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ASU prepping to battle flu bug

BY JEFF OWENS
STATE PRESS

With this year's strain of the flu arriving early, the Student Health Service staff has to cough up an immunization program a little sooner than expected.

The inoculation program — which normally begins in November or December — will begin at 7:15 a.m. today at an outdoor site near the Cady Mall fountain, said Dianna Garcia-Smith, Student Health chief nurse.

"We try to time it so it isn't too early or too late," she said. "The flu has arrived (in the United States), but it isn't quite here at ASU yet, so we're trying to beat it to the punch."

This week, faculty and staff can be immunized at the site from 7:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. every day. Evening faculty and staff can get the treatment from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday.

Next Monday, Student Health will start a massive effort to immunize ASU students. Flu shots will be given on a walk-up basis from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. until Oct. 18 at a tent erected outside the Student Health Center. Garcia-Smith said facilities will also be set up at the Recreation Center, and immunization teams will visit each dormitory on campus.

The vaccination fee is \$10, but students can be billed later and don't need to have cash on hand, she added.

Garcia-Smith said with all the students, staff and faculty working together in such close quarters, the best defense against the flu is also the simplest.

"The best prevention right now is to cover your mouth when you cough or sneeze," she said.

Most people who get the flu recover in a week or two, but very serious complications may develop in some patients. The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta reports

that influenza is associated with about 20,000 deaths in the United States each year, and many more hospitalizations.

"It's not just a fancy cold," Garcia-Smith said. "People die from the flu."

Of the three types of flu virus, two are responsible for the epidemics which arrive in the United States almost every winter. Flu viruses change themselves continually, mutating into different strains which remain a step ahead of the human immune system. This constant changing explains why people are susceptible to the flu throughout their lives.

The flu vaccine is designed to defend against each strain of the virus. The CDC reports that the vaccine is updated annually to include the most current viral strains.

"This year's shot is different than (that of) the last two years," Garcia-Smith said. "Every year, the vaccine is customized."

Domestic violence striking students

Groups trying to raise awareness

BY DEANNA DARR
STATE PRESS

October is National Domestic Violence Awareness Month, and while some may consider this an issue that only faces women off-campus, it confronts a growing number of college women.

Twenty-two percent of college-age women have experienced some form of violence in a dating relationship, according to statistics released by the Bureau of Justice Statistics. In addition, women between the ages of 19 and 29 are more likely to be vic-

timized by someone they're in a relationship with than women of other age groups.

Twenty-eight percent of female homicide victims (1,414 women) were killed by their husband, boyfriend or former boyfriend, according to the statistics.

Angela Williams, an intern at the Women's Student Center, said the center has seen a growing number of women asking for referrals for counseling for domestic violence.

The Women's Student Center and Associated Students of ASU Counseling/Health Advisory Committee are sponsoring the ASU clothesline project Oct. 16 and 17 to raise awareness of this problem.

The project will be much like the clothesline project displayed in September, in which

TURN TO VIOLENCE, PAGE 2.

Wax on, wax off



Lori Cain/State Press

Kelly Hallett (left), sophomore tourism and marketing major, buffs out a car with Mary Melot (center), sophomore business major and Colleen Barnes, special education major. The ASU women's rugby club had a carwash Sunday at Cluck U Chicken on Rural Road to drum up funds for their upcoming meet in Albuquerque, N.M.

ASU's recycling program lagging, recycling experts say

BY BECKY HILL
STATE PRESS

Lack of manpower at the ASU recycling program could mean the University is throwing away some of the most valuable pieces of paper — the little green ones with presidents on them — experts say.

Richard Garb, UofA recycling coordinator, said he was concerned that the small size of the recycling program at ASU meant a valuable product was getting thrown in the trash.

"When you don't have sufficient manpower for collection, the University ends up paying someone to dump cardboard in the landfill," he said. "Cardboard carries a pretty high price right now, so the University is throwing money away."

Garb said he has 300 custodians working to help collect recyclables on the UofA campus.

Richard Hydro, manager of ASU surplus property, the department in charge of the recycling program, said he only has two people to pick up the recycling. However, large bins are placed around campus to help with collection of paper products.

With the exception of some aluminum can receptacles in the Memorial Union, Hydro said the state requires that he only collect paper.

In comparison, NAU collects used tires, glass, batteries, used oil and scrap metal in addition to paper products and

aluminum cans.

"The economics of recycling is strange because not only do supply and demand operate in this business just like any other, but these recyclable trash products are traded internationally," Garb said, comparing recyclable garbage to pork bellies and other valuable commodities.

Garb said people think of recycling as an altruistic activity, but once the aluminum can, newspaper or glass bottle has been thrown into the appropriate bin, market forces have more of an impact on what happens than environmental awareness.

Hydro said he knows how the market affects recycling all too well.

"The price of paper was really high for a couple years," he said, "but I'm not making any money on paper at all right now."

Hydro counts on the sale of office paper and newspaper to supplement his budget. He receives a percentage of campus soda machine sales to run his three-person department. But he said he needs additional funding to expand the recycling program and match what is being done at NAU and the UofA — both of which have more expansive programs than ASU.

Garb conceded that recycling programs need more than bodies to be successful. In fact, most recycling setbacks occur during the sale and processing phase, he said.

As an example, Garb said that plastic is so light that it

takes a lot of storage space, and even after collecting a ton — the standard measure for recycling — and shipping it to California for processing, it could be worth as little as \$10 a ton.

Tai Montoya, a spokesman for Weyerhaeuser, the company contracted with ASU to place recycling bins on campus, said product contamination can also add to costs.

"For example, someone trying to process office paper is going to get stuff stuck in their sorter — not just if the paper is sticky because someone threw a pop can in the paper bin, but if a hard-cover book or phone book is in the batch that creates problems, too."

Montoya also said mixing paper types makes the recycled paper weak, which causes tearing during the printing process.

"This all adds to the expense, and if it isn't profitable, no one wants to be in the business of recycling paper, which is why no one is making any money on paper right now."

Hydro, Leonardis and Garb all agreed that the universities' programs could be better if there were some uniformity provided by the universities' governing body — the Arizona Board of Regents.

Judy Gignac, a regent from Tuscon, said, "I think all the regents have expressed concern, but we've had a lot on our plates lately. I also don't think the universities need another regent-imposed mandate. We really don't like to micro-manage."

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.

- **Ballroom Dance Club** — Lesson and open dancing. Meet at 7 p.m. in the Physical Education West Building. Enter through "Tech Shop" door on the west side of the building. No experience or partner required.
- **ASU Young Democrats/Students for Clinton/Gore** — Last day to register to vote for presidential election. All day at our table by the Cady Mall fountain. Also, from 6 to 11:30 p.m. at Tower Records.
- **Bi Necessity** — Bisexual women's and men's social discussion group. Meeting at 7 p.m. in the MU Havasupi Room 208 D.
- **Kundalini Yoga** — The answers to all of your questions lie within. Begins at 7 p.m. in the MU Graham Room 216.
- **Thought Crime On Campus** — Come by our table and freak out. From 10:30 a.m. to 1:40 p.m. on Cady Mall.
- **Golden Key National Honor Society** — General meeting to discuss our October reception and where we're going to party after. Begins at 3:30 p.m. in the McClintock

Hall Study Lounge.

- **Career Services Workshop** — International student job search workshop from 1:40 to 2:40 p.m. in the MU Room 211.
- **Justice Studies Academic Student Union (JSASU)** — Meeting to discuss career opportunities with Jim Frieberg, academic advisor. Begins at 4:45 p.m. in the MU Room 211.
- **ASU La Crosse** — Practice from 7 to 9 p.m. at the ASU Bandfield, 5th Street and Rural Road.
- **MEChA & Four Winds Campus Community** — Panel discussion: Native Perspectives on Columbus Day. Begins at 7 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.
- **Japanese Student Organization** — General meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the CDC Room on the third floor of the MU.
- **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.

Violence

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

T-shirts designed by victims of domestic violence were displayed on Hayden Lawn. The shirts displayed this time will be made by ASU students who have been victims of — or know someone who has been a victim of — domestic violence.

Williams said the Women's Student Center is currently looking for anyone who is willing to donate T-shirts, markers, time

or their stories of domestic violence.

"We need to make the campus aware — men too, not just women," Williams said.

Robyn Fox, an ASASU/C-HAC clothesline project volunteer, said that domestic violence on campus is a serious problem although it's not always reported.

"People often ignore it because it's an academic setting," she said.

THE

STATE PRESS

ON THE

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<http://news.vspa.asu.edu>


WARNING

you are about
to be ignored!!!

TODAY OCT 7th
is the
LAST DAY
to
REGISTER TO VOTE
for the
NATIONAL ELECTION

ASASU's **Vice your '96 Choice** campaign
will be registering voters all
day Monday on the north side
of the MU.

register to vote
at ASASU (3rd floor
of the MU)

 **or**
Coordinated by
"Your Student Government"

Clinton, Dole face off during pointed debate

By JOHN KING
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HARTFORD, Conn. — President Clinton and Bob Dole clashed vigorously over the role of the federal government, tax cuts, Medicare and the strength of the economy Sunday night in a prime-time debate critical to the Republican challenger's comeback hopes.

Standing just a few feet apart on a red-carpeted stage, Clinton and Dole challenged each other again and again during a 90-minute showdown that ushered in the final month of the White House campaign.

Their fast-paced exchanges were often pointed and ranged from the causes of rising teen drug use to the role of the American military at the dawn of the 21st century.

"I trust the people, the president trusts the government," Dole said in trying to cast the Democratic incumbent as a liberal hiding behind conservative election-year rhetoric. Dole pointedly recalled the president's 1994 health-care initiative "he wanted to impose on the American people."

Clinton ignored the criticism of that failed proposal but offered a vigorous defense of his record — and of what he said was carefully targeted government activism. As examples, he cited banning certain assault weapons and making it harder for cigarette companies to target children.

"We are better off than we were four years ago — let's keep it going," Clinton said in taking credit for 10 million new jobs and making his case for a second term.

Dole, clearly nervous in the debate's opening minutes, disagreed. Under Clinton, he said, "Americans are working harder and paying higher taxes."

Dole recalled Clinton's own admission that in 1993 he "had raised taxes too much." A bit later, Clinton recalled a decade-old quote from Dole's running



Associated Press/Charles Krupa

President Clinton and Republican presidential nominee Bob Dole greet the audience just before the beginning of the presidential debate at the Bushnell Theater in Hartford, CT., on Sunday.

mate, Jack Kemp, who said Dole "never met a tax he didn't hike."

The Bushnell Theater in downtown Hartford was the site for the first of two 90-minute October debates between Clinton and Dole, both one-on-one encounters because of a controversial decision to exclude Ross Perot.

Trailing by significant margins in most national and key state polls, Dole was running short of time to build support for a Republican campaign anchored on a promise to cut taxes by 15 percent and the theme that Clinton is a "warmed over liberal."

Clinton held fast to his assertion that the "Dole-Gingrich" 1995 Republican budget would have devastated Medicare. Dole retorted: "Stop scaring the

seniors, Mr. President." He said the GOP budget increased spending on Medicare, just not as much as Democrats wanted.

Dole vigorously promoted his \$548 billion tax cut plan, saying it was time to put more money in the pockets of everyday working Americans. "I want the government to pinch pennies for a change instead of the American families," Dole said.

Clinton called it a "\$550 billion tax scheme" that would either make the deficit explode or require unacceptable cuts in Medicare and education.

There was an early light moment on this subject, as Dole told moderator Jim Lehrer he would get the tax cut, and "so will the former president." Clinton laughed and said, "I need it."

Elections open peacefully, troops dormant in Mexican state

By ANITA SNOW
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHILPANCINGO, Mexico — Elections testing the ruling party's grip on local power went peacefully Sunday in the southwestern state of Guerrero, after thousands of soldiers hunting rebels retreated to their barracks.

Troops in olive drab, who have virtually occupied some isolated communities, were to remain in their camps until after polls closed Sunday night. For the first time in months, no armored vehicles patrolled state highways.

The temporary retreat, which began Saturday evening, eased worries about possible election-day violence in Guerrero, where the Popular Revolutionary Army, or EPR, first emerged June 28.

The threat of guerrilla war has driven the campaigns to elect 76 mayors and an all-new 28-member state congress.

Disenchantment with the government has run high in this impoverished state since police massacred 17 local men in June 1995 in the mountains above Acapulco. The EPR first appeared in Guerrero on the anniversary of the killing.

State officials said voting went peacefully at the state's 3,479 polling sites.

Though an opposition party activist was found knifed to death Sunday morning in the town of Altamirano, Gov. Angel Aguirre denied that the slaying was connected to the election.

The independent watchdog group Civic Alliance said it received reports of numer-

ous voting irregularities, including allegations of vote buying by the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party in the large cities of Iguala and Acapulco.

There were also reports of armed policemen at voting booths in Chilapa municipality, despite government promises not to intimidate voters.

But poll workers were confident that the elections would not see major disruptions.

"I don't think we are going to see any problems today, at least not here," said Eustolia Carrera Lorenzo, precinct president in Acatlan, a community of some 4,000 people in the municipality of Chilapa.

Carrera said she expected a low turnout in Acatlan, not because of fears of violence but because people don't trust the govern-

ment. "Even I am confused about it. I don't know if voting does any good."

The president of the State Electoral Council, Miguel Garcia Maldonado, told Mexico's official news agency Notimex that police and soldiers would not intervene in the balloting unless election officials asked.

Hit-and-run attacks in mid-August by the EPR claimed at least 19 lives in Guerrero and other states in southern Mexico. But the group has promised a cease-fire during the election period.

Fears of a guerrilla war were likely to help Mexico's ruling party, which has retained power for 67 years in large part because it has maintained political stability over the decades.

Scientist says virus could be behind Gulf War veterans' illnesses

By JIM ABRAMS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A California scientist says he has discovered genetic material common to Gulf War-era veterans that could provide a clue as to why so many became sick after serving in the 1991 war.

Microbiologist Dr. Howard Urnovitz, in a study being presented Monday to a conference of Gulf War veterans in Tampa, Fla., said the genetic marker could point to the existence of a virus. The virus, in turn, could make veterans exposed to chemical agents or other toxins more susceptible to illness, he said.

The report came as the Pentagon is under increased pressure from Congress and veterans' groups to examine the extent of U.S. troop exposure to chemical agents housed in a large Iraqi weapons arsenal blown up in March 1991.

The Pentagon denied until June this year that evidence

existed showing Americans were contaminated by Iraqi chemical or biological weapons. It now acknowledges that up to 15,000 could have been exposed to the highly toxic nerve agent sarin and to mustard gas at the Khamiseyah arsenal in southern Iraq.

Urnovitz, in an interview with The Associated Press, stressed Sunday that what he has discovered are genetic sequences that may be related to the enterovirus family but not the virus itself. The large enterovirus family ranges from viruses causing the common cold to those causing polio.

"All we've done is connect a big dot," he said. "We haven't solved the puzzle."

But he said his study could be "terribly important" if it leads to discovery of a virus that could have put Gulf War veterans at substantially higher risk of illness when exposed to chemical agents or other pollutants common to a war environment.

Urnovitz, founder and chief science officer of Calypte Biomedical in Berkeley, said he found unique genetic bands in 29 of 36 veterans from California and Arkansas who were deployed to the Gulf and in all eight Arkansas veterans tested who didn't serve in the Gulf. A random selection of 22 nonmilitary civilians found the band in only one.

The eight soldiers who were not deployed appear healthy, indicating that other factors related to service in the Gulf triggered an onset of illness.

Military personnel are constantly exposed to solvents and chemicals, said James Tuite III, a former congressional investigator into the health effects of the Gulf War illnesses.

Tuite said Urnovitz's study "poses more questions than answers," as it doesn't pinpoint any infectious virus, but it is promising because "if we can find out what this genetic material is attached to, we can find out what the body is unable to defend itself against."

Editorial Domestic violence cannot be ignored

One of the easiest ways to avoid solving a problem is to ignore it.

Happily, ASU is not trying to cover up a problem that plagues college campuses around the country. The problem is domestic violence, and it's been around for centuries.

Domestic violence is not limited just to college graduates. According to the Bureau of Justice Statistics, 22 percent of college-age women have experienced some sort of violence in a dating relationship. In fact, women between the ages of 19 and 29 are more likely to be victimized by someone they're dating than women in other age groups.

The University's Women's Student Center is receiving a growing number of women asking for referrals for domestic violence counseling, according to an employee.

What does all of this mean? It means that we can't pretend that this tragic problem does not touch the lives of people on campus. Both men and women at ASU suffer from domestic violence.

In an effort to raise campus awareness of the problem, ASU is doing its part to contribute to October's National Domestic Violence Awareness Month. The women's center and Associated Students of ASU Counseling and Health Advisory Committee are sponsoring the clothesline project Oct. 16 and 17. The project will display T-shirts designed by domestic violence victims who are also ASU students.

The practical results of this may be hard to calculate, part of the reason being that, like rape, domestic violence often goes unreported. The signs may be there — bruised faces and battered psyches — but many men and women do not admit to trouble in the home.

What goes through an abused person's mind that makes admitting the problem so difficult? Many experts say that people do not want others to think they have failed in some way. Spouses, for example, want to believe they made the right choice in a marriage partner, and to say the situation has soured is like admitting a colossal mistake.

This attitude is unfortunate. There are hotlines and shelters out there waiting to help domestic violence victims, but they can't help unless the victims come to them.

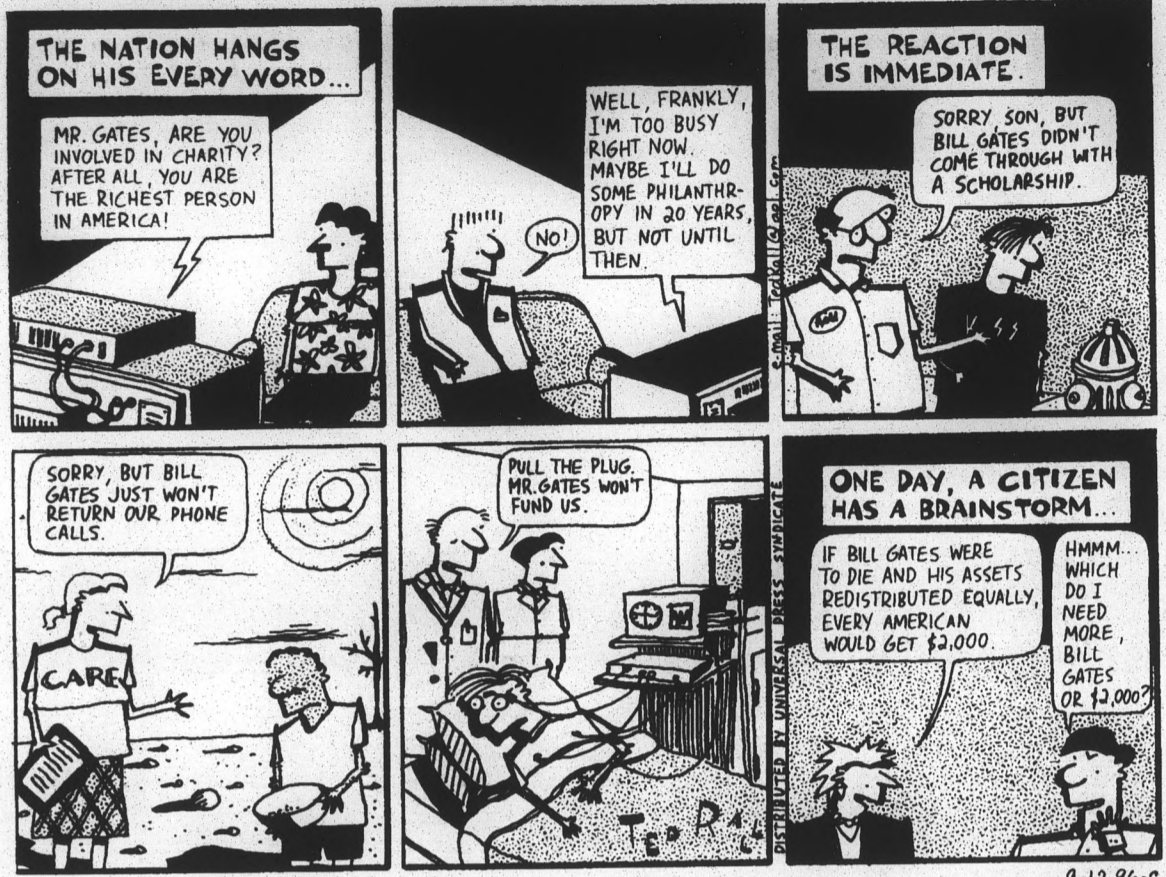
Another problem experts point out is that there's a problem in the legal system. That is, police and courts can't guarantee that an arrest for domestic violence will lead to a conviction. Without promise of a conviction, many victims are afraid to speak up. After all, if abusers are set free, how much worse will their wrath be? It is not unheard of that abusers get out of jail and injure or even kill their victims.

And so the cycle of domestic violence keeps going and going.

Hopefully, the clothesline project will encourage victims to speak up about their problems, whether it be anonymously or in person. Another possible outcome is that some abusers will seek help for their problems. Either of these goals are probably lofty, and the general public will never know if ASU's efforts produce any tangible results.

Still, we'd like to encourage college students who are enmeshed in domestic violence to remember that there are places out there that want to help you. It is always your decision to ask for help, and it is a very personal decision.

Although there is no quick, easy cure for domestic violence, we hope at least you can find support and some sense of peace.



Election hinges on 'undecided'

Because this is an election year people are inundated with political terminology. The most commonly used labels are "liberal" and "conservative." These terms are tossed about in the media with great regularity and they are self-explanatory, but there is a third label which needs to be explained. This is the "undecided."

The undecided will determine the outcome of the election this year and both sides of the aisle know this. In the presidential race, polls suggest a statistically even race in Arizona and nationally the gap is narrowing within single digits. Yet "an estimated 35 percent of voters either are undecided or say they could change their minds between now and Nov. 5," according to the Oct. 3 edition of the *Washington Times*.

It is understandable that there are many undecided voters in this season of political rhetoric. But why? The reason might be their political socio-economic philosophies are conflicting. There is a tug of war going on inside the American voter — a battle between what they believe should be done socially and what can be afforded economically.

Let's take a moment to examine the two sides better to understand the undecided voter. For conservatives, socially the government should not be as involved in our lives. They believe in less social spending at the federal level. For liberals, socially the government should have control over all aspects of our lives.

Liberals believe the federal government should provide for the life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. As for economics they are just as diverse. Conservatives seek to conserve and liberals want to tax and spend.

The undecided voters know these differences. Like most people the undecided are rational and use reason to determine how they will vote. However, there is still the philosophical conflict that keeps them undecided. The logical source of the conflict can be identified as "fiscal conservative, social liberal." The other combination is "fiscal liberal,

social conservative," but that is an impossibility.

Here is the philosophical conflict: A person with the opinion the federal government has become too intrusive, believes the government's size and spending is so large it should be reduced, that it is not the responsibility of government to be open handed and free spending and sees the individual as the one who should be financially responsible for themselves is a fiscal conservative. When this core ideology is combined with the social liberal belief that it is the government's responsibility to provide social services such as welfare, Medicare, Social Security, homosexual tolerance and AIDS education the only possible result is indecision.

So how do they choose, Bob Dole or Bill Clinton? Bob Dole, the Republican candidate, is promising to cut personal income tax and balance the budget. He is clearly a conservative, and with the Congress Dole will reduce the spending of the federal government. His plan will stop the increase of needless programs and save the taxpayers money. He is promising fiscal conservatism. For the undecided this has its draw backs. They realize they will lose the programs of the welfare state, therefore not making it easy to commit to the Dole campaign.

Bill Clinton is a tax and spend liberal with an agenda to increase the federal government. His failed attempt at socializing health care is only one example of his motivation. For some voters this is good — they support the liberal agenda to provide for people within the borders of the United States. They want a leader who is compassionate and willing to spend the money needed to cure the problems of our society.

But for the undecided voter their rationality kicks in and they see this ideology as flawed — flawed for the reason that there is no money to pay for it.

The simple cure for the undecided is to support Bob Dole for president. He will give to the people a nation which is driven by conservative economic principles. Everybody will have more money in our collective financial resources, both personal and governmental. Then, to satisfy the need to be compassionate and loving toward their fellow man, the undecided can contribute to local charities and commit random acts of kindness.

Joshua Solovskoy is a senior studying political science.



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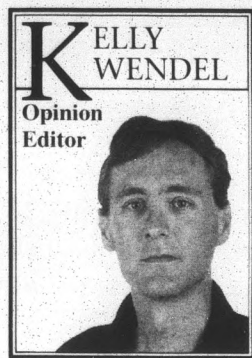
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CIA spreads poison on streets of America



KELLY WENDEL
Opinion Editor

Voters are hearing a lot of Republicans voicing the "need" to eliminate government agencies such as the Department of Education, but strangely enough not one incumbent or Democratic challenger ever speaks about eliminating the Central Intelligence Agency.

Much less, inquiring into the agency's "activities."

Let's take a quick look at these two government department's missions. Basically, the goal of the DOE is to ensure all of the children in America's streets, cities and states receive the education they need to compete in the world market.

Although there's no telling what the CIA's current mission is because the "I" in CIA actually means "Inaccountability." Back in the 1980s, it seems one of the agency's missions was to supply crack cocaine to the inner-city streets and urban cities in America to fund the Contras in an illegal war against Nicaragua.

To fund their twisted adventures, the CIA engaged in an immoral, downright hostile and ultimately evil scheme to rip the heart from the inner cities by dumping cheap, highly addictive crack cocaine in areas already struggling with high unemployment, poor services and hopelessness. In Los Angeles, around 1980, CIA operatives began supplying millions of dollars worth of crack to the streets of the city through "Freeway" Rick Ross.

In the classic "one hand doesn't know what the other is doing" scenario, Ross was eventually busted by the FBI, taking the fall after almost 16 years of pushing for Uncle Sam. But unfortunately for the CIA, Ross didn't end up as another dead black man, another statistic in the "crack deaths" column. Ross played his cards right and during a pre-sentencing hearing, a U.S. district judge put a stay on Ross' sentencing, pending a yet undisclosed deal where Ross might spill his guts about the CIA's war on African Americans.

Funny, but the always truthful and forth-coming U.S. government led me to believe the CIA's mission was to spread psychological warfare, destabilize populations, arm and support murderers while dumping poison on foreign countries. I didn't think it was within their mandate to provide the means necessary to kill, maim and psychologically destroy fellow citizens.

Silly naive me, I thought we had a representative government which was open to the people and not above the national laws which bind all U.S. citizens together,

whether they work for Dunkin' Donuts, the local CIA operation in Marana, Ariz., or at spook central in Langley, Va.

The saga unfolds like a cheap espionage novel with chillingly Machiavelian overtones.

With the fall of CIA-backed Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza in 1979, the United States was suddenly confronted with a pro-Marxist revolutionary government decidedly unhappy with American support of the unpopular dictator.

Despite the backing of the new Reagan administration in 1981, the CIA was unable to persuade Congress to vote more than \$19 million for the fledgling CIA-backed reactionary Contras, who disagreed with the popular Sandinista government. The CIA then resorted to "plan B" and began using its contacts in the various militaries in Central America to provide the "paste," or raw processed cocaine, which was eventually turned into "crack" for export to the United States. By pushing this crap on Americans, the CIA also created a whole "thug" subculture, where guns and drugs replaced community and family. The money gained from this sale of poison on American streets supplied the Contras with weapons, training and operational expenses in their war against a legitimate government, at the expense of your fellow Americans.

The agency had many contacts to tap into, since most Central American juntas have sent officers to the School of the Americas at Fort Benning, Ga., where they learned many important military skills such as repressing free speech, assassinating opponents and for all we know, Cocaine Marketing and Processing 101.

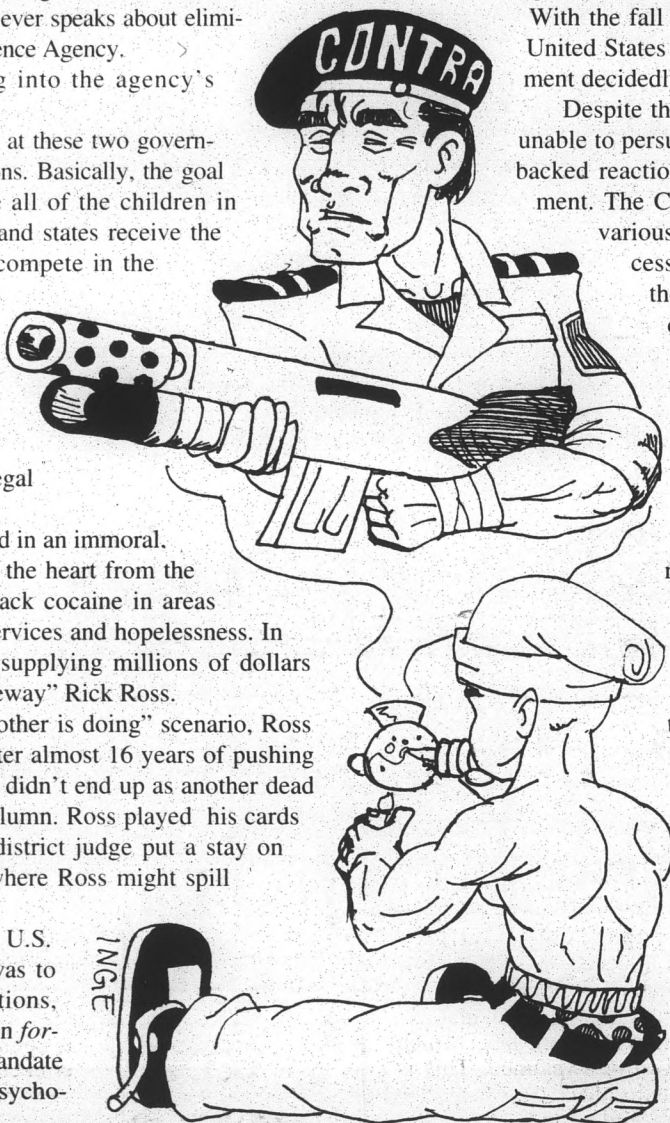
"Murder University" also produced many wise and stellar leaders in Central America, including former Panamanian dictator Gen. Manuel Noriega, currently in a U.S. federal prison for racketeering and drug trafficking, as well as Jose Napoleon Duarte, former death squad leader and past president of El Salvador.

Once again, hit me over the head for being a dumb country boy, but I thought my tax dollars went to pay for roads, social services, national parks and monuments - not for crack pushers, arms dealers and murderers.

It is anyone's guess what the CIA is up to now, or has been up to since the 1980s. However, claims about the CIA introducing heroin to America back in the '60s don't seem so strange anymore, just as claims about their involvement in the AIDS crisis seem a whole lot more plausible.

There is an old saying that goes something like "I love my country, but I fear my government." With government agencies like the CIA, we all have something to fear.

Kelly Wendel is a senior studying journalism.



No escaping ASU football

I am writing in regards to a series of advertisements that I just happened to notice on pages 8 and 13 of the Friday, Oct. 4 issue of the *State Press*. The first ad contained an aerial photograph of Sun Devil Stadium with the caption "House of Worship" and the other showed a photo of screaming, frothing ASU football fans with the caption "Congregation."

I will admit that I'm not the football type, so automatically these advertisements are not all that appealing to me, but you have to admit that they go just a bit too far. I have finally come to terms with the fact that no matter what I do or what I say, I will be hearing "We Beat Nebraska" nonstop for the length of about three lifetimes, whether I like it or not. Even if I happen to die tomorrow and get reincarnated as a frog living in some African rain forest somewhere, the other frogs in my pond will be talking my ear off about how ASU beat Nebraska, so I am fully aware that there is no escape.

I am in no way demeaning the ASU football team. Far from it. I am very happy that we are winning in football. Each and every member of our winning

team should be very proud of themselves and should receive a big pat on the back and a hug. But is worshipping our campus football team in the *State Press* as being almighty, omnipresent, God-like deities truly necessary? Yes they beat Nebraska, but I am far from sacrificing my first born child for the ubiquitous powers of Bruce Snyder.

I will admit that our team is very, very good, but can Jake Plummer create the heavens and the earth at will? Can J.R. Redmond unleash deathly plagues upon unholy heathens of Satan? Is Snyder a supreme being, the creator and ruler of the universe, who controls the fates of all humans on this earth? Not the last time I checked.

I know that the ads were meant to be taken in a humorous light, but I think that they might be taking the term *football fanatic* to another level. And with the already enormous amount of football fanatics here at ASU, I don't want to suffer through any more mindless football propaganda than I have to.

Steve Galindo
Sophomore
Broadcasting

Proposition 102 leaves Arizona children exposed

Governor Fife Symington's Proposition 102 to fight juvenile crime is dangerous and unnecessary. The proposition would change the Arizona Constitution to automatically transfer children 15 years of age and older who commit certain violent crimes to adult court. Most juveniles who are charged with violent crimes are already prosecuted as adults. What will change and endanger Arizonans is the fact that prosecutors and judges will no longer be able to decide on a case-by-case basis which juveniles should be transferred to adult court. Studies have shown that juveniles transferred to adult courts are much more likely to commit more violent crimes once they are released than juveniles handled in juvenile court. In the adult system, instead of receiving counseling and training, these kids receive the influence of hardened criminals and drugs, violence and rape.

It's more cost-effective to spend tax dollars on prevention programs that address poverty, drugs, child abuse, school problems and the lack of constructive activities for youth than to spend the money on remediation.

Proposition 102 ignores these major socio-economic contributors to juvenile crime. The message Proposition 102 sends Arizona's youth is that we would rather lock them up than give them opportunities to overcome barriers and fulfill their potential to become meaningful contributors to society.

Proposition 102 also repeals Article VI, Section 15 of Arizona's Constitution. This repeal would wipe out constitutional protections for children and their parents, including child custody decisions. Proposition 102 would shift responsibility for making critical decisions about children's lives from the court to citizen panels and an overburdened bureaucracy. There may be no more judicial checks and balances over state employees and politicians.

There are better alternatives to meaningful reform that will build better lives for children and safer communities for everyone. Proposition 102 is a dangerous way to "reform" the juvenile justice system. Vote no on Proposition 102.

Lisa M. Cherry
Member, Arizonans for Safe Kids
Graduate student
School of Social Work

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

Writer professes mentors' influence

By Sara Bush
State Press

Maya Angelou, noted poet, novelist and lecturer, spoke at the Phoenix Civic Plaza Friday in conjunction with the Southwest Student Services Corporation College and Career Expo '96.

Angelou discussed how finding key mentors in her life has made a real difference, and spoke of the power teachers and mentors have in the lives of their students.

Angelou attributed some of the problems of today's young people to poor mentors.

"Too many young people see their heroes and 'she-roes' on MTV," Angelou said. "But those people couldn't give a damn whether they (young people) lived or died."

Angelou talked about her mentors, including relatives and former teachers. She incorporated poetry and song into her anecdotes about her past.

Also a noted actress, writer and speaker, Angelou wrote and presented a poem at the inauguration of President Bill Clinton and has received many awards for her activities including a Pulitzer Prize nomination and an Emmy for her role in the series *Roots*. Angelou teaches at Wake Forest University.

Southwest Student Services Corporation hosted Angelou as a keynote speaker for their first annual College and Career Expo. Universities and colleges from around the state and nation came to the Expo to present information on their schools to students.

Bombing trial moves closer

DENVER (AP) — First came the separate trials issue pushed by Oklahoma City bombing suspects Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols. Next, squabbles over prison food, evidence and the media.

With a dash of dry wit and the calmness of a kindergarten teacher, U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch considered them all last week, moving the Oklahoma City bombing case one step closer to a trial date — or dates.

Prosecutors and defense attorneys alike respect Matsch for his meticulous research and basing his rulings on facts, not emotion.

They expect no less of him on the most critical issue argued last week: Whether McVeigh and Nichols should be tried separately. Matsch took the matter under advisement, and is expected to set a trial date after he rules.

"Judge Matsch has been cautious," said Irvn Box, an Oklahoma City attorney and TV trial analyst who attended the pre-trial hearing. "Each side has been given every opportunity."

McVeigh and Nichols are charged with murder and conspiracy in the April 19, 1995, bombing of the Oklahoma City federal Building, which killed 168 people and

injured more than 500. If convicted, they could face the death penalty.

Prosecutors say most evidence will be admitted against both men and a joint trial would be more efficient and less traumatic for witnesses, bombing survivors and family members.

McVeigh and Nichols say it would be unfair to ask the same jury to listen to evidence admitted against each man and yet judge them individually.

One of the most critical issues centers on statements Nichols made two days after the bombing.

Nichols told FBI agents he and McVeigh were near the Murrah building three days before the bombing; and, on the day after the bombing, he lent McVeigh his pickup truck and cleaned out a storage locker at McVeigh's request.

Matsch has said the statements can be used against Nichols, but not McVeigh. That presents a constitutional question since McVeigh would not be allowed to cross-examine Nichols during a joint trial.

Matsch could order one trial and instruct the jurors to keep the evidence separate; order separate trials or seat two juries during a joint trial — one for each defendant.

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POLICE REPORT

The ASU Police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- An adult male not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for assault at Sun Devil Stadium.
- An adult female student reported that person(s) unknown unlawfully entered her room at Cholla Apartments and removed her purse and several compact discs.
- An adult female not affiliated with ASU reported that person(s) unknown removed her purse from Sun Devil Stadium where she left it unattended.
- An adult male not affiliated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant from the UofA police. The subject was not able to post bond and was turned over to the UofA police for booking.
- Two adult males not affiliated with ASU were arrested, cited and released for trespassing at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center. It was not immediately known if the subjects were skinny dipping.

- Four men not affiliated with ASU were arrested, cited and booked for possession of marijuana, possession of a stolen weapon and possession of a dangerous drug for sale at Tempe Center.
- An adult male student was arrested, cited and released for being a minor in possession of alcohol at 714 Alpha Drive.
- An adult male not affiliated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant from Tempe City Court, Scottsdale City Court and Mesa City Court. He was not able to post bond and was turned over to the Tempe Police.
- An adult male not affiliated with ASU reported that person(s) unknown unlawfully entered Pepsi machines and removed money.
- An adult male student and an adult female student were arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia at Palo Verde East.

Police reports compiled by State Press managing editor Brian Anderson.

M.E.Ch.A. & 4 Winds Campus Community Present:

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October 7-12, 1996 Arizona State University

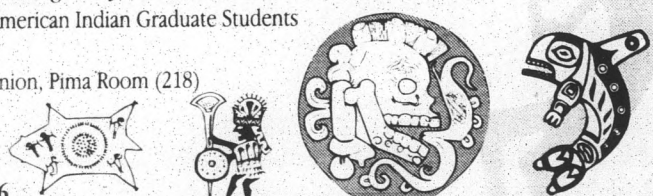
Monday, Oct. 7, 1996

Panel Discussion: Native Perspectives on Columbus Day

Presenters: Dr. James Riding-In • Jose Maldonado • Manny Pino • Nick Tapia
Jose Malvido • Plus 2 American Indian Graduate Students

Time: 7 p.m.

Location: Memorial Union, Pima Room (218)



Tuesday, Oct. 8, 1996

Film Documentary: "Chicano! History of Mexican-American Civil Rights Movement"

Time: 7 p.m.

Location: El Zocalo, Xicana/Xicano Residential Campus Community (Hayden Hall)



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STATE PRESS

Wed, Oct. 9 at 4 p.m. in room BAC 631

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RAFFLE for COOL REM STUFF!

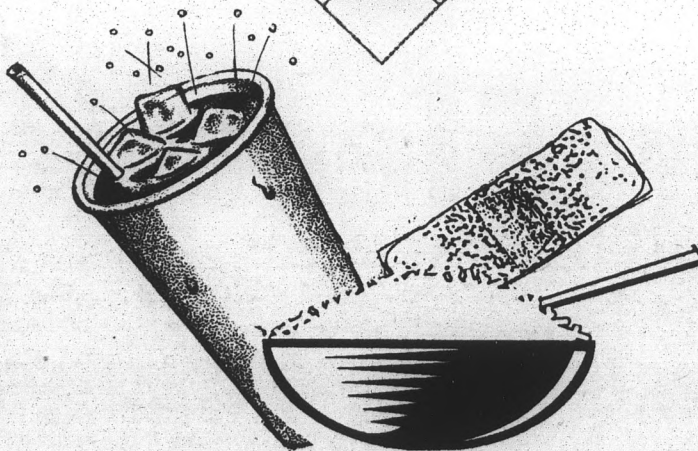
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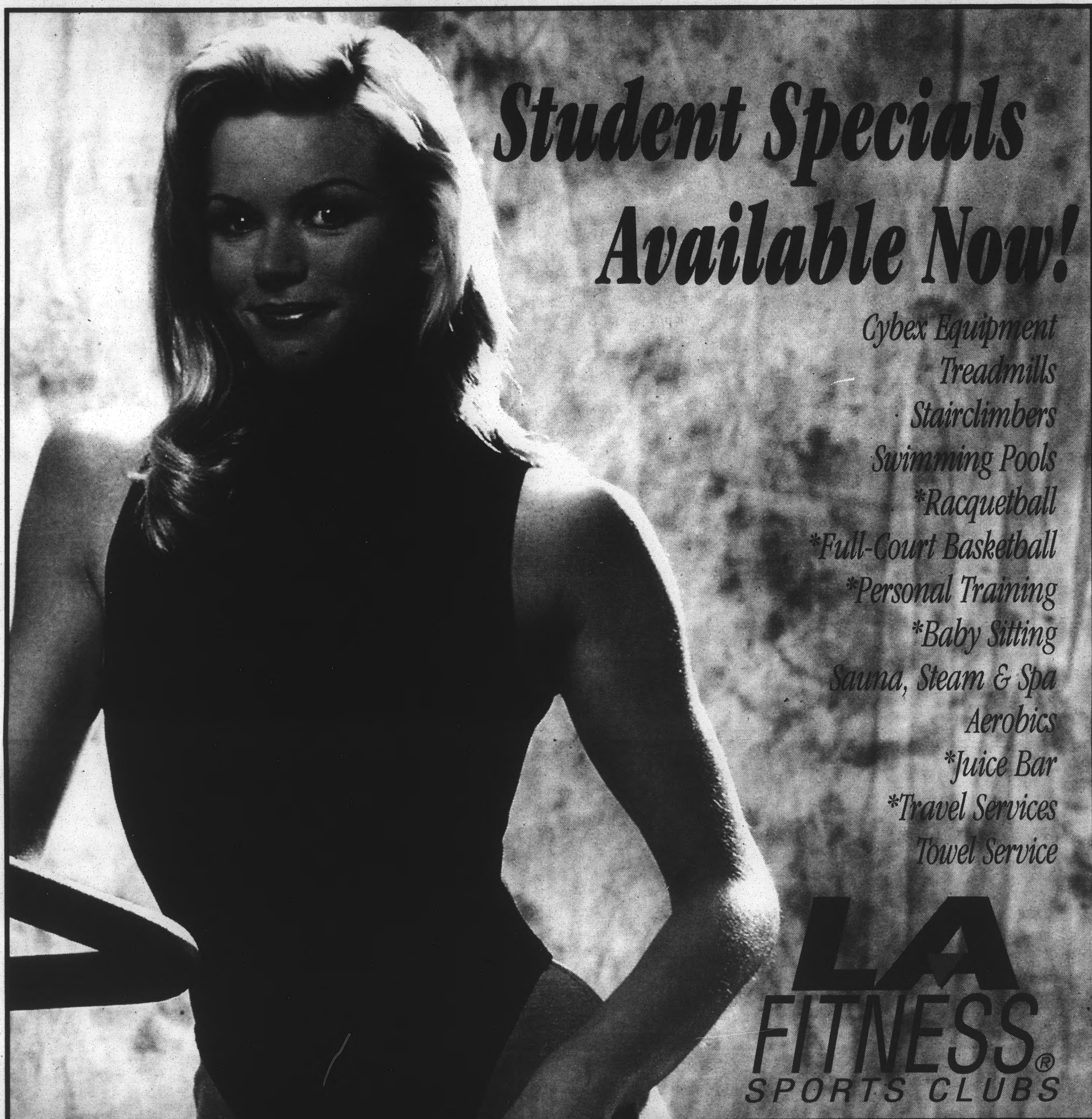
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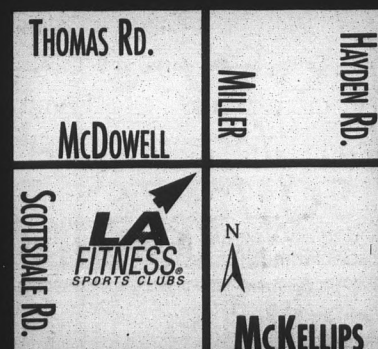
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PEOPLE

NEW YORK (AP) — The 20-somethings who play devoted fans of the Wonders in Tom Hanks' directorial debut, *That Thing You Do*, had to be coached in the fine art of '60s dancing and decorum: Mashed potato in, head-banging out.

"It's really a matter of explaining to them what they cannot do," Hanks told *Entertainment Weekly* in its Oct. 11 issue. "It's hard when you're talking to an audience of 300 people and one of the first things you have to say is, 'Look, please do not high-five each other. High-fiving did not exist in 1964.'"

Only later, he added, when the scene is done and the bouffant wigs come off, "do I actually get to see all their tattoos."

NEW YORK (AP) — WANTED: Mischievous yet lovable prankster wanted to fill sneakers of departing child star. Applicants should have strong vocal cords, angelic smile, devilish mind. Blond hair a plus.

Responsibilities include foiling bad guys, throwing temper tantrums, frequent promotional appearances. Compensation generous.

About a thousand would-be stars — and their parents — turned out for a *Home Alone III* casting call Saturday, bright-eyed and eager to ham it up for Hollywood. They were vying for the mantle of Macaulay Culkin, the one-time child star who, at 16, is no longer quite right for the lead role.

"I like to show off," said 8-year-old Alex Zakupowsky, who flew from Washington, D.C., with his mother for the audition. "I'm a really big fan of Macaulay Culkin ... and I'd like to be famous."

Saturday's audition was just the start for 20th Century Fox's nationwide search for the heir to Culkin's crown. The studio also plans open calls in Los Angeles, Seattle and Chicago.

"We're not looking for a new Macaulay," casting director Pat DiStefano said. "We're looking for a new kid ... a kid with some personality and charm, for a kid who's just a kid."

NEW YORK (AP) — Kelsey Grammer's stay at the Betty Ford Center could cost his network more than just a little bad press.

TV Guide reports in the Oct. 19 issue that NBC may have to air reruns of his show *Frasier* for part of the fall season. The network could lose as much as \$500,000 in advertising revenue each time it shows a repeat.

The loss of new *Frasier* episodes could also hurt ratings for *Caroline in the City*, which follows Grammer's Emmy-winning sitcom Tuesday nights.

Grammer was arrested for alleged drunken driving Sept. 21 after he flipped his Dodge Viper near his home in suburban Los Angeles.

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC has made sure *Friends* will be there for you — through the 1999 TV season at least.

After months of robust negotiations, the six stars of the hit sitcom have agreed to a new contract that will pay them \$75,000 each episode this season — up from \$30-35,000 last year.

Next year, their salaries will increase to \$85,000 and then move to \$100,000 in 1998. By the sixth year of the sitcom in 1999, each will make \$120,000 per episode, *TV Guide* reports in next week's issue.

Series creators Marta Kauffman and David Crane were increasingly concerned about the drawn-out negotiations involving Jennifer Aniston, Courteney Cox, Lisa Kudrow, Matt LeBlanc, Matthew Perry and David Schwimmer.

Kauffman and Crane felt the talks were hurting the quality of the show and pushed both the cast and Warner Bros., the show's production company, to make a deal, the magazine reports.



9 2 1 - F A S T
3 2 7 8

SUN-THUR- 11:00-2:00AM FRI-SAT- 11:00-3:00AM
PEPPERONI, SAUSAGE, MUSHROOM, ONION, GREEN PEPPER, BACON, CANADIAN BACON, PINEAPPLE, BROCCOLI, MEATBALL, JALAPENO, GARLIC, TOMATO AND EXTRA CHEESE

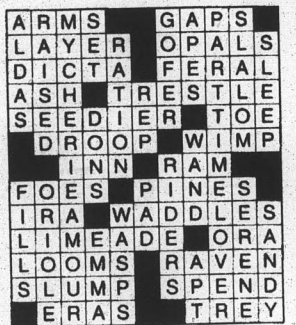
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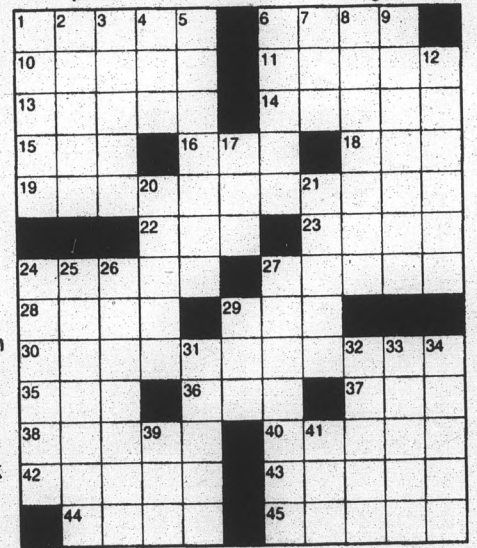
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 "Get lost!"
 - 6 Reps.' foes
 - 10 Breathing marble
 - 11 Playing tennis star Rod
 - 14 Copter part
 - 15 Before, to bards
 - 16 — de mer
 - 18 "Death-trap" author Levin
 - 19 Famed operatic soprano
 - 22 Game piece
 - 23 Advantage
 - 24 Made do
 - 27 Sounded sheepish?
 - 28 Opera bit
 - 29 City vehicle
 - 30 Famed operatic soprano
 - 35 In the past
 - 36 Upper limit
 - 37 Snaky fish
 - 38 Coffee-bar order
 - 40 Thrill
 - 42 Villain's trademark
 - 43 Enthusiastic reviewer
- DOWN**
- 44 Exalting poems
 - 45 Do refinery work
 - 1 Oregon's capital
 - 2 Actress Bow
 - 3 Mississippi or Missouri
 - 4 St.'s kin
 - 5 "Splash" subject
 - 6 "Little Rascals" girl
 - 7 Conceit
 - 8 Danny DeVito film
 - 9 Attic use
 - 12 Wiped
 - 17 Top card
 - 20 Perfect agreement
 - 21 Rental features
 - 24 Mars herb
 - 25 Pizza Guided
 - 26 Shock-absorbing devices
 - 29 Arthur of TV
 - 31 Champagne buckets
 - 32 Depart palm
 - 33 Asian awake
 - 34 Wide-awake
 - 39 Golf need
 - 41 Criminal's flight



Friday's Answers

- clear
- 29 Arthur of TV
- 17 Top card
- 20 Perfect agreement
- 21 Rental features
- 24 Mars herb
- 25 Pizza Guided
- 26 Shock-absorbing devices
- 31 Champagne buckets
- 32 Depart palm
- 33 Asian awake
- 34 Wide-awake
- 39 Golf need
- 41 Criminal's flight



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

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

10-7 CRYPTOQUOTES
L S Y V I N Z S Y G N I B E H Z V I
E H Z ; H U E S V S Y U I V
C F C U V Y ; S V S Y V L C
W N I T N C Y Y I G V L I P T L V . —
H D G N C E U I N V L M L S V C L C H E
Saturday's Cryptoquote: TRUTH HAS NO SPECIAL TIME OF ITS OWN. ITS HOUR IS NOW—ALWAYS.—ALBERT SCHWEITZER

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- Concilio Latino de Salud • Compassion in Action
- The Valley of the Sun Gay and Lesbian Community Center • HIV Care Directions • Interfaith AIDS Ministries
- Joshua Tree • HIV/AIDS Law Project • The Malta Center
- Phoenix Body Positive • Phoenix Shanti Group
- TERROS • Volunteers in Direct Aid

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STATE PRESS

POLICE REPORTS

Too bizarre to be anything but real.

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STATE PRESS

N. Korea says it arrests U.S. citizen for spying

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North Korea has charged an American with spying for South Korea, the communist state's official media reported Sunday.

Evan Carl Hunzike was arrested by North Korean security agents on Aug. 24, when he illegally entered the country, according to the North's Korean Central News Agency.

"He admitted that he is a U.S. citizen and he illegally entered the DPRK (North Korea) for the purpose of getting information of its domestic situation," the agency said. "He will have to take an appropriate penal responsibility under the DPRK criminal law."

It said Hunzike was sent by South Korea's main intelligence agency. The report did not provide further details.

White House spokesman Mike McCurry, aboard Air Force One with President Clinton en route to Hartford, Conn., for a campaign debate, said the United States is

aware of the situation but has few details.

"We are seeking more information through our diplomatic representative at the Swedish Embassy in Pyongyang," North Korea's capital, McCurry said.

The United States and North Korea do not have diplomatic ties. North Korea still considers Washington an enemy for having led U.N. forces during the 1950-53 Korean War.

The South Korean spy office, the Agency for National Security Planning, denied its involvement. A spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity, said: "Such a fabricated claim is not even worth commenting on."

Hunzike's arrest came at a time of increased tension on the divided peninsula that began last month, when a North Korean submarine was stranded on the South's east coast, triggering a deadly manhunt for communist agents.

ASU Public Events presents: **seven mary three** & **Jimmy Eat World**
 Tickets on sale Oct. 9th at Gammage Box Office and Dillard's
 Nov. 7th ASU Activity Center Homecoming Show
 ASU Students \$5

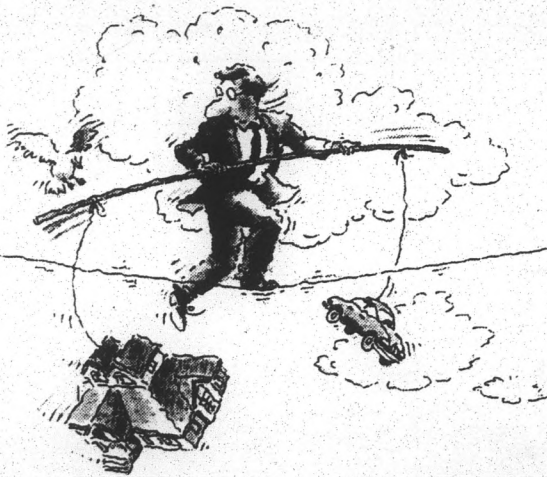


NATIONAL COMING OUT DAY WEEK ACTIVITIES

- MONDAY OCT. 7** ▼ Bi-Necessity 7pm Havasupai Room Memorial Union
- TUESDAY OCT. 8** ▼ Coming Out Discussion Group 6 pm SSV Multicultural Lounge
- WEDNESDAY OCT. 9** ▼ Panel Discussion 1pm MU Programming Lounge
 ▼ Rainbow Alliance Meeting 7:30 pm 209 Yavapai Room Memorial Union
- FRIDAY OCT. 11** ▼ Rally on Hayden Lawn 10 am-1 pm
 ▼ Reception MU 3rd floor 1-3 pm
 ▼ Dance! 7-11 pm Student Services Building Terrace

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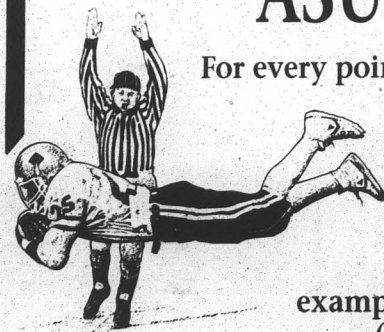
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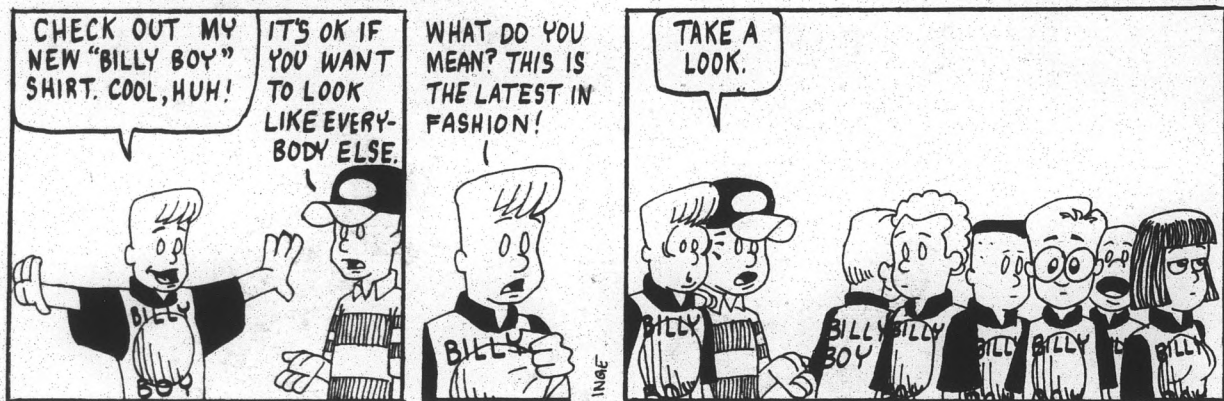
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ASU — BOISE STATE REWIND



STATE PRESS

Monday, October 7, 1996

Page 13

Broncos find some good in blowout

BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

Boise State began the game with a notable achievement — forcing ASU to punt on the game's first drive.

It marked the first time this season that the No. 5 Sun Devils failed to score a touchdown on their first possession of the game.

The Broncos responded by embarking on a 5-play, 80-yard drive, which was capped by a 42-yard TD pass from Tony Hilde to Andre Horace. The overwhelming underdogs took a 7-0 lead with 11:22 remaining in the first quarter.

"That opening drive was very nice," Boise State interim head coach Tom Mason said. "We went down there and we pass protected. We did the things we needed to do."

Unfortunately for the Idaho visitors, the remainder of the contest turned strikingly one-sided. The Sun Devils (5-0) scored 56 unanswered points en route to a 56-7 dismantling of Boise State Saturday at Sun Devil Stadium before 49,018 fans.

"When we blew the chance to make it 14-14, that's when the momentum really turned on us and you could see it," Mason said.

Mason was pleased with his squad's effort.

"I thought we played pretty well at times," Mason said. "There were some bright spots for us. I was just excited to have the opportunity to play these guys and see what we had. I still think we are going to have a good football team this year."

The Broncos, who made the jump from Division I-AA to Division I-A before the season, were simply out-manned and outplayed.

"They just have too many guys," Mason said. "We probably have 42 kids on scholarship, and they have 85. That's the difference. Their second units don't

TURN TO BRONCOS, PAGE 14.

ASU rolls on wild Pac-10 weekend

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

The Pac-10 race is just beginning to unravel, but No. 4 ASU is already standing in a position of strength.

The Sun Devils (5-0, 2-0 Pac-10) are one of only three teams undefeated in the Pac-10 after a wild weekend in the conference.

Eight teams in the Pac-10 went head-to-head, while ASU defeated Big West foe Boise State 56-7 at Sun Devil Stadium Saturday night in front of a crowd of 49,018.

No. 21 California (5-0, 2-0) and UCLA (2-2, 1-0) were the big winners Saturday. The Golden Bears upstaged previously-ranked USC, 22-15 (3-2, 1-1) in Los Angeles. The Sun Devils' next opponent UCLA knocked off Oregon 41-22 in Eugene (3-3, 0-3).

The Ducks were considered a serious contender for the Rose Bowl, but ASU head coach Bruce Snyder said they may not win another conference game this season.

"This conference is totally up for grabs, in terms of who is going to the Rose Bowl, and representing our conference," Snyder said. "So it might as well be us. I think it's going to come down until late November before we know who wins."

The Trojans, who went to the Rose Bowl last season, were expected to repeat this season, but are showing chinks in their armor.

"I think more people are fearful of USC because of their tradition and heritage and recruiting," Snyder said. "Had (USC) won, I think everybody would be thinking here they go again on their roll. It (USC's loss) opened up the race."

After concluding a five-game home stand, the Sun Devils are anxious to set up their tents in enemy territory. ASU has not played on the road since Nov. 11, 1995 in a 38-29 win over California in Berkeley.

"We look forward to getting on the wagon and moving to another stadium (and) invading their stadium and taking it over," said sophomore tailback Marlon Farlow, who rushed for a career-high 125 yards on 26 carries and one touchdown in a backup role.

Boise State won't likely venture back to Tempe any time soon. The Broncos were held at the mercy of ASU, which tallied 56 unanswered points, after Boise State marched 80 yards on five plays for a 7-0 lead. Bronco quarterback Tony Hilde evaded an ASU blitz to find an open Andre Horace on a 42-yard strike.



Tim Hacker/State Press

Boise State's Reggie Ethridge is wrapped up by the ASU defense during the second quarter of Saturday's 56-7 Sun Devil victory at Sun Devil Stadium.

"I don't know what happened," junior linebacker Pat Tillman said of the touchdown. "They took us by surprise. I don't know why, we felt prepared. They came out tough. We corrected that."

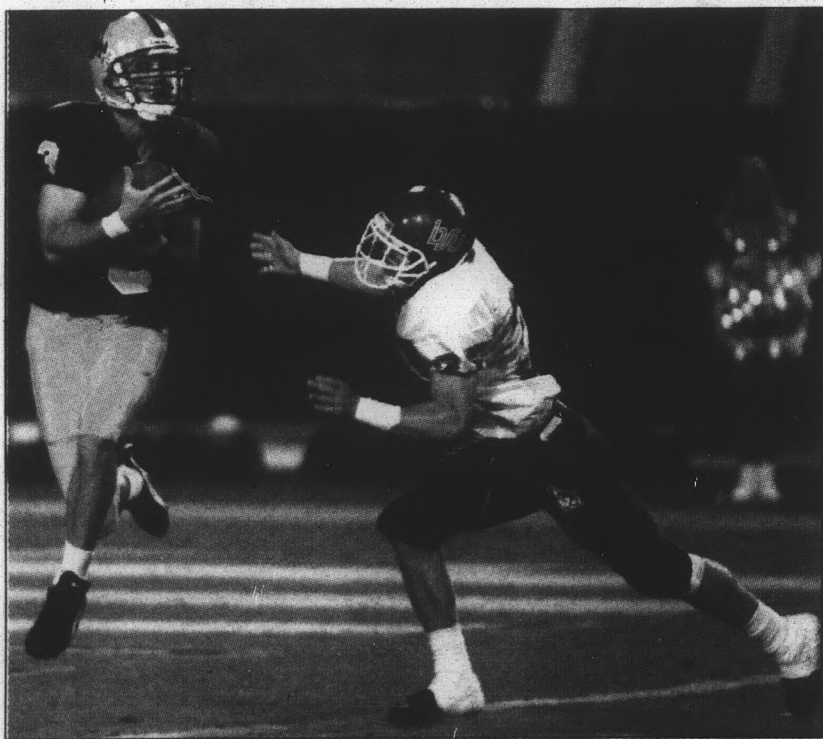
ASU's defense did just that. It surrendered only 156 yards the rest of the way and the Sun

Devils' offense started to move the ball after getting shut out on their first drive. It was the first time this season that ASU had not scored a touchdown on its opening drive.

The Sun Devils responded in big fashion. Five plays, 80 yards, one minute and 13 seconds

TURN TO ASU, PAGE 15.

Backups seize moment in lopsided win



Tim Hacker/State Press

Sun Devil senior Keith Poole hauls in a pass over Boise State's Ross Farris during Saturday's game at Sun Devil Stadium.

BY JOSH DEFAMIO
STATE PRESS

ASU's 42-7 halftime lead over Boise State on Saturday presented Head Coach Bruce Snyder with a very attractive opportunity.

Facing a game every week until mid-November, Snyder saw a chance to give his star players a small breather. In turn, he was given an unexpected boost by the play of their backups.

"That is so good for us," Snyder said of the play of the reserves. "All these guys getting all that playing time, (it really helps the team)."

There were so many substitutions that ASU's high powered offense, expected by many to run up the score against the lowly Broncos, were unable to score in the second half, while led by second- and third-string quarterbacks Steve Campbell and Gus Farwell, respectively.

However, getting the ball in the end zone was not the purpose of

TURN TO BACKUPS, PAGE 16.

SUN DEVIL UPDATE

GOLF

The women's squad returned home with a fourth-place finish, while the men prepare for action.
Page 15

SOCCER

ASU dropped its fourth-consecutive game Sunday to New Mexico, 2-0
Page 15

TENNIS

The underclassmen looked impressive as the men's team opened its season.
Page 16

VOLLEYBALL

The Sun Devils lost to USC and UCLA, both in five games, at the UAC.
Page 14

ASU falls to USC, UCLA in 5 games

By DOUG COOK
STATE PRESS

It's frustrating for ASU volleyball head coach Patti Snyder-Park when she sees her young and talented Sun Devil team lose matches because of inconsistent offensive play.

"It's been the story of our life so far," Snyder-Park said of the inconsistency. "We give up three or four points at the very beginning of lots of games and it's because of our offense."

As the ASU squad (7-5, 2-4 Pac-10) reflected on its losses to 17th-ranked USC Friday (15-12, 8-15, 15-11, 7-15, 10-15) and No. 11 UCLA Saturday (8-15, 15-10, 7-15, 15-6, 9-15) at the University Activity Center, it could understand why.

The Sun Devils were only able to muster a .079 hitting percentage against the Trojans and a .148 facing the Bruins. USC and UCLA also held an advantage in kills over ASU — 73-52 and 67-59, respectively.

"One of our main problems overall was the running of the offense," ASU outside hitter Terri Cox said. "We weren't being smart with our hitting or anything at all."

The Sun Devils, who stumbled out of the gate against the Bruins in the first game of their match, roared back in the second. After UCLA had jumped to a 3-1 lead, ASU went on a 6-0 run to take the lead at 7-3.

Despite a Bruin charge which tied the game at 10, the Sun Devils notched five straight points to win 15-10 behind junior Cox and freshman middle blocker Laura Hibsman.

In the third game ASU quickly fell behind 7-0. UCLA junior setter Kim Coleman accounted for three of the seven points, which included a service ace and a block.

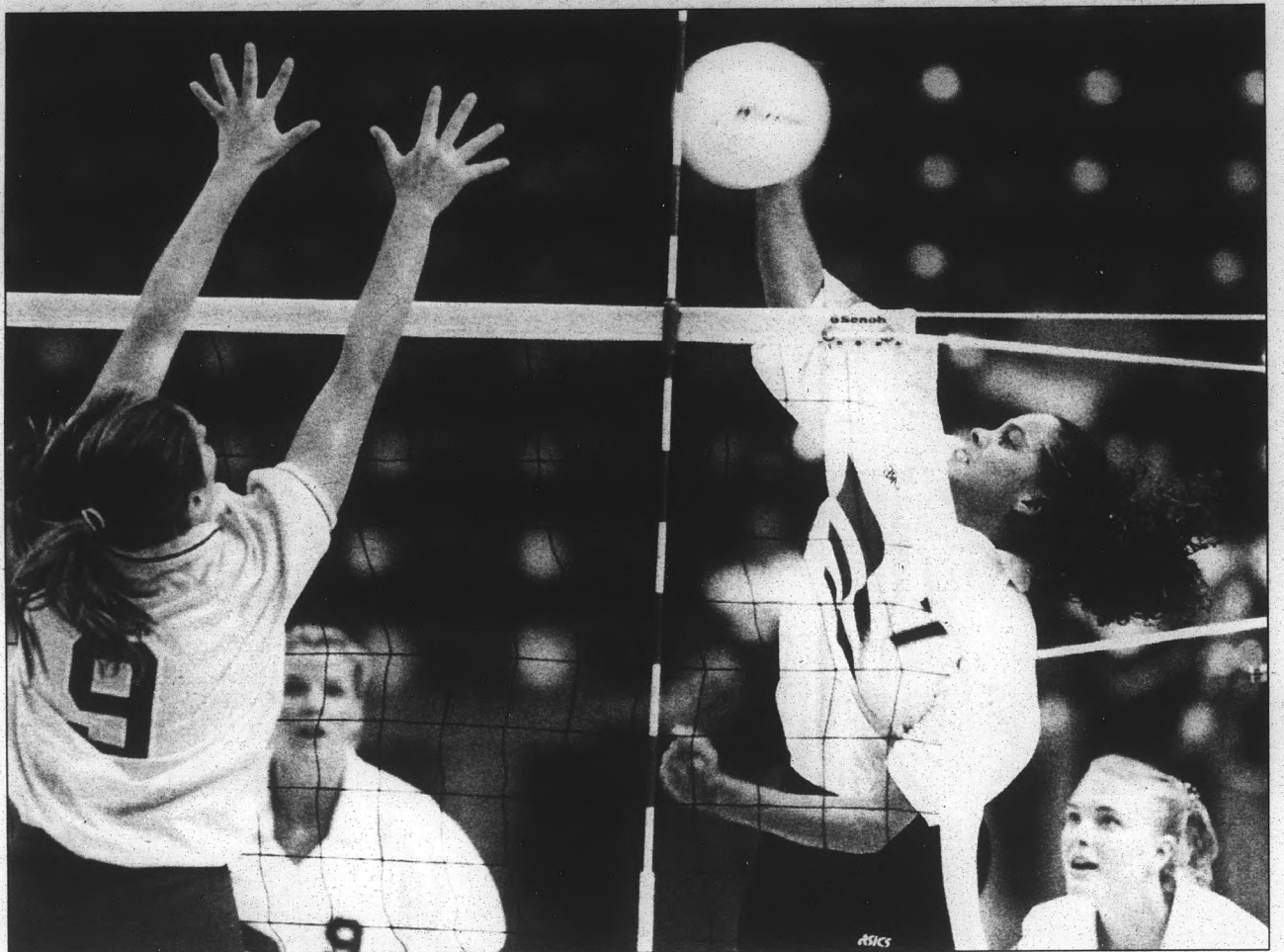
The Sun Devils cut the lead to 14-7, but the big block of Coleman, senior middle blocker Kim Krull and freshman middle blocker Elisabeth Bachman kept ASU from mounting a comeback.

UCLA head coach Andy Banachowski was pleased with Krull and Bachman's play.

"Krull came up with some very timely kills and Bachman, too," Banachowski said of his players, who combined for 33 of the team's 67 kills and 10 of its 20 block assists. "Our blocking is something we hope is going to be a ticket for us this year, and it really hasn't been as good as we think it can be."

Cox said the Bruins' execution on defense rattled her team.

"UCLA did a different defense than any other Pac-10 school will do," she said. "They bring their middle (blocker) back up into the center of the court for tips. My problem was that I was working to get to the middle of the court and my shots were not working."



ASU junior Terri Cox goes for the kill against the No. 17 Trojans Friday night at the UAC. The Sun Devils lost the match in 5 games.

ASU roared back to life in the fourth game after falling behind 4-2. Junior middle blocker Kirstin Mattson, freshman middle blocker Jamie Peck and Cox guided the Sun Devils on an amazing 11-0 run, taking a commanding 13-4 lead before winning 15-6.

Cox, who led her team with 18 kills and 20 digs against the Bruins, was pleased with her team's play, but wished the squad would've got off to a quick start.

"In that fourth game we had the lead, we kept it and we pushed till the end," Cox said. "But we have this thing where we start off slow, and at the beginning of the match we did."

The final game was an all-out struggle for both teams. ASU took a 7-6 lead, but ran out of steam when the Bruins went on a 5-0 run when the game was tied at eight. With the game at 13-

8, Cox scored the Sun Devils' final point with a kill before bowing out, 15-9.

Banachowski praised Cox's performance.

"Terri's a great little player," Banachowski said. "She was finding holes in our block and going around us. They were able to keep us from really getting set up because they were passing well and really in sync."

Snyder-Park said ASU could've fared better with improved execution.

"We talked about being a much faster team than UCLA," she said. "We are much faster and we could not establish a fast enough pace with our offense. We needed to run everything quick. We had some one-on-one opportunities that we hit right into the block or out of bounds."

Broncos

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

drop off much and we can't spell a guy if he's not playing well or if he's tired."

Boise State (1-5) entered the game with high hopes.

"We just thought we had nothing to lose," Bronco outside linebacker Richard Sweeny said. "We just had to play our butts off. We were trying for an upset, but obviously that didn't come about."

Despite the lopsided loss, Sweeny remained upbeat.

"We tried our best," he said. "That's all we could do. We're all a little disappointed, but we know we tried our best. There was nothing we could do. They have about 25 more scholarships than we do."

Mason was glad his team had the opportunity to play ASU.

"A lot of kids playing tonight were true freshman and they're all going to be thinking in the back of their minds,

'Hey we played Arizona State. They're the No. 5-ranked team in the country.' It's going to help and they are not going to be intimidated by people anymore. It's part of the growing up process."

ASU senior quarterback Jake Plummer, who threw for 203 yards and two TDs in the first half, earned a Heisman Trophy endorsement from Mason.

"I think he's got to be awful close (to being a Heisman candidate)," Mason said. "I really like that kid. He's a competitor. He's got a great arm. I think he's got to be a Heisman candidate. I've never faced one and I've been coaching 19 years. I've never faced a quarterback as good as he is, and we've played some pretty good ones in that Big Sky Conference with (John) Friesz and (Jeff) Lewis and some of those kids."

Associated Press Poll

	Record	Pts	Pv			
1. Florida (38)	5-0	1,643	1	14. Michigan	4-1	863 6
2. Ohio St. (24)	4-0	1,609	3	15. Northwestern	4-1	743 22
3. Florida St. (4)	4-0	1,557	2	16. Washington	3-1	680 18
4. ASU (1)	5-0	1,471	5	17. West Virginia	6-0	618 19
5. Nebraska	3-1	1,374	7	18. Auburn	4-1	483 20
6. Miami	4-0	1,312	8	19. BYU	5-1	348 21
7. Tennessee	3-1	1,243	9	20. Virginia	4-1	339 12
8. Alabama	5-0	1,052	13	21. California	5-0	322 —
9. Colorado	3-1	1,019	10	22. Kansas St.	4-1	281 16
10. Penn St.	5-1	995	4	23. Georgia Tech	4-1	206 —
11. Notre Dame	3-1	988	11	24. Wyoming	6-0	185 25
12. LSU	4-0	977	14	25. Texas	3-2	162 23
13. North Carolina	4-1	910	15			

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Men start title defense at tourney

BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

The 1996 Ping/Golfweek Preview Invitational gives the ASU men's golf team a chance to prepare for this season's toughest challenge — defending the national championship.

ASU, the 1996 NCAA champs, wants to gain experience from this tournament that should benefit the team later on.

The Sun Devils will be joined by UNLV, Oklahoma State, Florida, East Tennessee State, UofA, Clemson, Southern Methodist University, Texas, Texas Christian University, Stanford, Arkansas, USC, North Carolina and host Northwestern University at the Conway Farms Golf Club in Lake Forest, Ill.

"The nice thing about the preview is it's played at the course where the national championship will be," ASU men's golf coach Randy Lein said. "It gives us a head start for what we need to prepare most for next May."

The 1997 NCAA Men's Golf Championships will be held at Conway Farms May 28-31.

ASU, which is the No. 1-ranked team in the nation by *Golfweek*, hopes to take advantage of playing at the same golf course twice.

"(It's) important to get a good feel for the course and get used to it," ASU senior All-American Chris Hanell said. "We haven't played there before."

The Midwest's cool autumn weather will provide a learning experience for the desert-dwelling Sun Devils.

"It's going to be cold," Lein said. "Tomorrow's high is supposed to be 50. With the wind factor it's supposed to be 50 degrees colder for us. But it's good for us to play in different conditions. It's a good course, with great conditions and a good field."

ASU will field five golfers at the tourney — seniors Hanell and Scott Johnson, junior Pat Perez and sophomores Greg Padilla and Brad Cannon.

Women's golf captures 4th

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The No. 3 women's golf team placed fourth at the Rolex Women's Fall Preview over the weekend in Columbus, Ohio.

The Sun Devils shot a third-round low score of 306 Sunday to move up five places in the standings on the final day of competition.

No. 1 UofA placed first with a three-round total of 915. Wake Forest was second at 930. Duke was third at 935. ASU was fourth at 939. Oregon was fifth at 940.

ASU junior Kellee Booth placed ninth with a three-round score of 232 (80-76-76). She was followed by junior Jeanne-Marie Busuttil's 14th-place 234 (80-78-76). Sophomore Jody Niemann was 17th at 235 (79-79-77). Sophomore Keri Cornelius was 44th at 241 (79-82-80). Sophomore Tui Selvaratnam was 52nd at 244 (85-82-77).

ASU soccer drops 4th-straight game

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The struggles of the ASU women's soccer team continued over the weekend as the Sun Devils lost twice in the Lobo Women's Soccer Classic in Albuquerque.

Sunday ASU (2-7-1) lost its fourth straight game, 2-0, to New Mexico (5-4). The Lobos became the fifth team to shut out ASU this season.

Offensive woes continued for ASU as it was outshot 16-7.

Lobo forward Jill Bruyere scored both goals, netting one in the 27th minute and adding an insurance goal in the second half.

On the positive side, midfielder Trisha Steiner and forward Aisha Thomas were named to the All-Tournament team.

In Friday's action, ASU lost 2-1 to the University of Texas El-Paso (3-6).

The Sun Devils were once again out shot, as the Miners took 11 shots while ASU managed only five.

After a scoreless first half, the Miners struck first with a tally in the games' 51st minute on a blast from 16-yards out.

The Miners made it 2-0 at the 65th minute as Sun Devil keeper Kari Laughlin was beat by a hard shot into the left side of the net.

ASU's Marianne Simmons recorded her team-leading third goal of the season in the 79th minute on a penalty kick to bring the Sun Devils within one goal, but they could not get the equalizer.

The Sun Devils have the week off. The team will return to the field on Oct. 15 at UofA.

ASU

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

later, ASU capped off the drive with a Terry Battle 12-yard run into the end zone to knot the score. The junior tailback finished with seven carries for 83 yards and two touchdowns.

The rest is history.

After building a commanding 42-7 lead at halftime, ASU played the second half with mostly second and third stringers.

ASU's only second half points came on two defensive touchdowns, including Tillman's 16-yard interception return and another by sophomore defensive end

Derrick Ford, who recovered his own forced fumble, by racing 55 yards for a score.

"I've been on that other sideline before and I don't want to be there again," Snyder said of not running up the score against the undermanned Broncos. "I know that (Boise State head coach Tom Mason) didn't enjoy that game much."

Senior quarterback Jake Plummer was replaced with sophomore Steve Campbell, who was replaced with freshman Chad

Brown, who was replaced with freshman Gus Farwell.

At one point ASU fielded a linebacker corp consisting of three walk-ons including Jeff Boyer, Shane Shafer and Zack Levenson.

Probably the busiest Sun Devil of the them all was Sparky. The ASU mascot does one pushup for every Sun Devil point on the scoreboard following each of ASU's scores. That's a total of 252 if you are counting.

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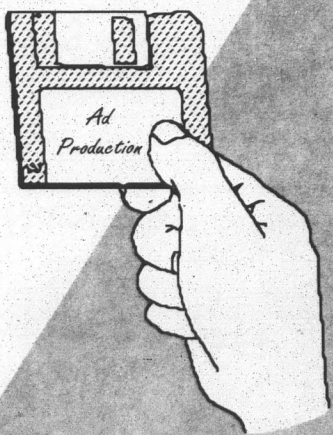
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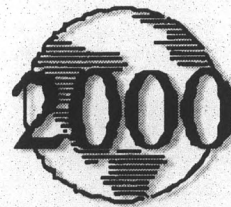
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Underclassmen shine for men's tennis team

By JOSH DEFAMIO
STATE PRESS

The ASU men's tennis team went into the weekend as hosts of the Thunderbird Collegiate Invitational Tournament not knowing what to expect.

With five freshmen and two sophomores competing, ASU was just hoping for a good performance. It ended up getting a lot more than that.

Freshman Alex Osterriech, playing in his first ever tournament, battled through the first three rounds before being defeated in the semi-finals. Sophomore Casey Was, after losing his first match, breezed through the consolation round, and defeated UofA's Jack Enfield to take the consolation title.

Despite the strong performance, Osterriech, a native of London, could not help showing some regret after the tournament.

"I'm pretty disappointed that I didn't get to play in the finals," he said. "It would have been nice to win my first tournament. I didn't concentrate in the third set (in the semifinals) and I let it slip away. But I had not played a match since May, so I was quite surprised that I made it to the semis."

Beyond Was and Osterriech, ASU did not win many of its matches.

However, Head Coach Lou Belken was very pleased with the efforts of his young team throughout the tournament.

"We got some good things out of all of our freshmen," Belken said on Saturday. "This was really their first tournament and we had a lot of nervous kids out there. What we are looking for right now is to see how they are going to act in the future."

ASU participated without top player Sergio Elias, who is out with a shoulder injury.

This is the second straight year ASU has hosted the Thunderbird Invitational. Last year an ASU athlete, Oscar Busted of Chile, took home the title.

This year, University of Mississippi doubles teammates Johan Landsberg and Sebastian Dechaunac squared off in the finals. Dechaunac pulled out the victory and the tournament with a win in straight sets.

Backups

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

the switch.

"It's good for those guys behind me to get some snaps," said starting quarterback Jake Plummer. "They haven't had many (snaps) this year. It's good experience for them to get in and see what it's like. No matter what the score is like, they still need to go out there and take a lot of snaps."

The star of the offensive backups was clearly sophomore tailback Marlon Farlow. Subbing for starters Terry Battle and Michael Martin, Farlow carried the ball 26 times for 125 yards. He also took the ball two yards into the end zone for a second quarter touchdown.

Despite the personal accomplishments in his break-out game, Farlow is still concentrating more on how he can help improve the Sun Devils.

"I'm just trying to contribute to the team and give it my all," he said. "I had a little bit of doubt (about getting playing time), but it all worked out for the best. I am just trying to do the best I can to help this team get to the Rose Bowl. That's our goal. That's our dream."

The defensive backups also performed well, holding Boise State scoreless and even scoring a touchdown themselves. Backup defensive end Derek Ford picked up a fourth quarter fumble and

returned it 58 yards for the score.

After the game, Ford, who also had two sacks, was more pleased with his overall effort than with the touchdown itself.

"I think (the playing time) will give the coaches more confidence in me," he said. "When they see me going in to do what I'm supposed to do, what I've been coached to do, when (starting end) Derek Rogers gets tired, they know they can put me in and I'll do what I'm supposed to do."

Snyder hinted that some players would be valuable in the upcoming games, although he gave no indication of who would play or how much time they would get. He did, however, indicate how much the extra time would help ASU's depth.

"You get better in practice, and you should get better in practice because that is what practice is for," Snyder said. "But the games accelerate the process. (The players) deserve it. They've been practicing hard. They got to play, and that is what is really important."

Despite the performance of the reserves, it is clear that Snyder will stick with his starters when the team travels to Los Angeles next week to take on the UCLA Bruins.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

MODELING

Enter the **Miss Arizona Model of the Year Pageant**

- No Experience Necessary
- No Height Requirement
- Ages (13-17) & (18-23)
- Agents Invited

1994 Winner Kathleen Fleming signed with Elite



APARTMENTS

LARGE 2 bedroom apartment. TV, cable, pool, laundry. Walk to ASU. Very quiet. 966-4797.

LG. CONTEMP. 1 bd/1ba 5 min from ASU-\$525/mo.+ utilities ok! Gregg 921-9579 967-6568

HOMES FOR RENT

3 BDR, 2 ba, tile floors, \$950/mo. Others also available. 894-0288

3BD 2BA w/pool \$1050/mo. 894-0288 Others houses available also.

B WAY & Mill lrg studio \$285/mo. 1 bd, 1 ba \$310/mo. Tim 894-0288

4BEDROOM HOUSE w/pool Avail. now. 968-4128. After 10/7 call Frankie at 242-8294.

Classifieds WORK!

APARTMENTS

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments available. Call today for more information. Apache Terrace Apartments. 966-6283

HOMES FOR RENT

LARGE 2BRM mobile home on 5-acre farm ac, yard, trees rural and secluded. Call Ray 276-9385.

Find it **FAST** in
the Classifieds

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

PAPAGO PARK- 2bd, 2 ba, w/d, 2 pools, 2 jacuzzis. Avail. immed., \$750/mo. 829-0902

RURAL /UNIVERSITY 2bd/2ba w/laundry from \$695, 3bd/2ba w/laundry from \$895 pool-side/ covered parking. Ray Wisely 942-1410.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

SUPER 2 BDR/Ba condo in great complex. 8 min. from campus. Pool at door. \$500/mo. Contact Todd Williams 813-1900.

Classifieds WORK!

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

TEMPE CONDO for rent. 2bd/2ba: w/d, new carpet, 1mi. from ASU. \$800/mo. Will rent quickly, so call now! 894-3307

Make your advertising
\$\$\$ work harder!
Put it in the
Classifieds!

More Trivia...

The winning word in the
1995 National
spelling bee was
xanthosis.

**Devil
DEALS**

ASU's Coupon Book

Made for ASU students,
by ASU students
to save you money
all over town!



**STATE
DIGITAL PRESS**



EXCELLENCE

Walter Cronkite
School of Journalism
and Telecommunication

ASU NEWS NETWORK Arizona State University

**HAYDEN'S FERRY
REVIEW**



XXX-RATED
1995-96 Sun Devil Spark

FEATURES



Have you been here yet?

Check out the ASU News Network at:
<http://news.vpsa.asu.edu>

- State Press
 - Daily stories
 - Search the Today section
 - Coverage for special features
 - Classified pages uploaded daily
 - Order Classifieds online
- Hayden's Ferry Review
- Sun Devil Spark yearbook
- Devil Deals
- Walter Cronkite School of Journalism & Telecommunication

Check it out!

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

TOWNHOMES/CONDOS FOR RENT

RENTAL SHARING

RENTAL SHARING

TOWNHOMES/CONDOS FOR SALE

COMPUTERS

**Call Today!
Work Tomorrow!**

You Pick the Hours
Full and Part Time Available - All Shifts

We need 50 data entry clerks in the Tempe area.

\$7.00 per Hour to Start + Shift Differential

Remedy
INTELLIGENT STAFFING

(602) 890-1112

TOWNHOUSE 3 bd, 1.5 ba, fully furnished w/xtras. lg. pool, rec. room w/kitchen, 2 covered parking space. Close to freeways, airport, close to ASU. Nice quiet complex. Only \$750/mo. 279-4940.

PAPAGO PARK 1 2 bd/2 ba fully furnished w/ w/d avail immed \$350 968-3909.

ROOMMATE WANTED, fem. pref. \$130/mo. cable sho. & max. Pager 868-1820 24hrs.

GREAT 2BR 2ba condo just minutes from ASU or MCC. Black slate tile/carpet. \$76,000 Kelly @ Manistee Investments, Inc. 902-0092.

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

LAPTOP P90, 8mb, cd-rom, 28.8, Alt Mat scrn. Sager Sys. \$2,200 + software. Call Tim 813-6995.

MEMORY

At wholesale. 4 MB 30 pin simm 534. 16 MB 4x32 72 pin simm \$129. Call Netram 800-505-1555.

TICKETS

JIMMY BUFFETT tonight. lawn & resv seats avail. Affd. prices! Steve 678-0316.

AUTOMOBILES

1975 280Z New or rebuilt everything. 5 spd, sunroof, etc. Having kids, must sell. \$4000 obo. 839-5398

CASH TODAY!!!

I BUY ALL Used Cars/Trucks/Jewelry/Misc. Items. 481-9053

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

ASSEMBLY JOBS

- 2nd and 3rd shifts
- Up to \$7.28 per hour
- 100% TUITION REIMBURSEMENT
- Apply today - start next week

ASOSA PERSONNEL
1717 E. Broadway
Tempe, Arizona 85282
(602) 968-4481

HOMES FOR SALE

TERRIFIC 4 BDRM, 2 full bath and two car garage home just 25 minutes from ASU. Excellent condition with new carpet and fresh paint. Priced below comps for a quick sale--only \$112,900. Call Scott at 267-0500

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

TELEVISION 25" oak counsel, remote control, exc cond. \$150. Must sell 254-7628.

WESTONE BASS guitar for sale. Good cond. \$175 obo. Call Joe at 668-7276 or 965-2145

SPEED LOVERS
Save \$100's fighting and avoiding speeding tickets. Know your rights. FREE call 230-4334

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

ORCA INTERNATIONAL
P/T-Entry Level \$6.50/hr. to start, no exp. necessary. Paid training. Flex. hours. Mon-Fri. afternoons & early evenings. Sats. optional. Tempe location. Call today and wrap up your school year employment. Call 438-8095

BUTTES
48th St./Broadway

- Food Servers AM
- Host/Hostess PM, Part-time
- Bussers AM & PM
- Reservations Agent Varied Hours (prev. reservations exp. req'd)
- Gift Shop Attendant AM & PM (prev. cash handling and retail exp. req'd)

Applications accepted:
Mondays 8am-12pm
Wednesdays 1pm-4pm
Thursdays 1pm-4pm

For job opportunities, please call our job hotline at (602) 431-2400

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

STATE FAIR JOBS

Part time help needed for night and weekend hours to help load/unload passengers from buses or trams at special events held in the Valley, i.e. State Fair & P.I.R. \$6.00/hr. Flexible schedule. Call Leslie at 935-2799 for further information.

SCOTTSDALE EMBASSY SUITES

Year-around work for the right career oriented individual. Food Handler's card req'd.
BQT. SERVERS (on-call)
PM WAIT STAFF COCKTAIL SERVER BQT. SET-UP
Come join our staff where we offer competitive wages, uniforms, free employee meal and much more. Please apply in person at Human Resources, 5001 N. Scottsdale Rd., M, T, W or F, 8:30-10:30am or 2-4pm. Scottsdale Embassy Suite supports a Drug-Free Workplace. EOE

Centeon Bio-Services, Inc.

Why donate plasma?
• Help save lives
• Earn up to \$195 each month
• Supervised child care
• Watch your favorite movie while you donate
• We have many ASU donors!

New Extended Hours
M-F 7am - 9pm
Sat 8am - 6pm
Sun 9am - 5pm

1334 E. Broadway Rd. Suite 102
(across from the Native New Yorker)
894-2250

The Golf Club at Eagle Mountain
Sales/Merchandising Assistant
Weekends: Outside and Inside; Experience Preferred; 20 yrs +; Hourly plus incentives
Contact D.B. Temple @ 816-1234

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, based on meeting adherence and attendance guidelines, 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-6pm, Saturday 8am to 4pm or call our Job Info Line at 1-888-623-6796

Phoenix 4250 E. Camelback Building K Suite 300 CamelSquare Atrium	Tempe 1919 W. Fairmont (off 48th Street between Broadway & Southern, near I-10)	Mesa 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.

ProMark Telemarketing for the Image Conscious
ProMark One Marketing Services, Inc.

NOW HIRING

ProMark One is now accepting applications for our dynamic, new Tempe Center.

100 POSITIONS
Full-time and Part-time

- Health & Dental Benefits
- Paid Vacations
- Paid Holidays
- Flexible Schedules
- Professional Work Environment
- Promotion From Within
- No Experience Necessary
- Paid Training
- Advancement Opportunities
- \$6.00 An Hour Plus Commission (Top Reps Can Earn \$12.00+ Hourly)
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• Call Today to Set Up An Interview • 777-0877 •
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ProMark One is the 166th Fastest Growing Company in America - INC 500 Magazine
We are the 6th Largest, and 3rd Fastest Growing Telemarketing Firm in the Nation
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

As We Grow, So Do You!

Interested in getting in on a fast-track for promotion, advancement and success? Stuck in a dead-end job that's taking you nowhere fast? Then FACS, the Phoenix area's hottest new employer, wants to talk to you! The FACS Group, Inc. provides financial, credit and administrative services for Federated Department Stores, Inc. including Macy's, as well as other companies. Business is excellent so we're looking for dependable, motivated, service-oriented people to join our dynamic team. In our fast-paced environment, advancement opportunities abound - in as little as 120 days, you can move up to a position of greater responsibility and reward.

**CUSTOMER SERVICE • COLLECTIONS • AUTHORIZATIONS
CENTRAL STORE OPERATORS • EXPRESS CREDIT**

Join the dynamic team at our offices in Tempe and enjoy:

- \$7.50/hour to start for most positions
- Complete benefits for full-time
- Generous discounts on most Macy's purchases
- Service & performance awards
- Variety of full-time and part-time shifts
- Fully paid training on phone and CRT online applications
- Recreation and social activities

All of this plus with our casual dress code you can even wear shorts to work!

A typing test is required for all positions. Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. at 1345 S. 52nd Street (northeast corner of 52nd Street and West 14th Street between Broadway Road and University Drive).
For more information call: **1-888-284-3227** (toll free, 24 hours)

FACS FINANCIAL AND CREDIT SERVICES
Equal opportunity for all

ASSISTANT RETAIL MANAGER
Step into a great career.

Allen-Edmonds is internationally recognized as a premium men's dress and casual footwear business with retail locations in Scottsdale and Phoenix. We stand for quality and customer service bar none. We're looking for a candidate to join our team who leads by example and isn't satisfied with status quo. The successful candidate is a self-starter with excellent customer service and sales skills. This is a hands-on position requiring skills to assist in the total store operations on a daily basis. A College business degree required. If this sounds like the fit you've been looking for, come talk with us. We offer an excellent compensation/benefit package with limitless growth potential nationwide.

Please send your resume with salary requirement to:
Allen Edmonds
Town and Country Shopping Center
2035 E. Camelback Rd.
Phoenix, AZ 85016
602-267-1410
FAX 602-955-4986
www.allenedmonds.com



AUTOMOBILES

1986 HONDA Prelude Si \$3700. Everything pwr. auto. ac. white, garage kpt. Need2-sell 731-4689

1996 TOYOTA Paseo, black, a/c, 1300 miles. For lease or sale. \$325/mo. or \$13,000. 213-5970

73 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD Broughm. 472 cubic in. very reliable, passes emissions, very cheap registration, \$800 obo 921-1624

90 JEEP Wrangler, wht/tan, 6 cyl, 3" lift, chrome, 72000 mi. immac \$9800-961-1174.

93 MUSTANG LX auto, air, low mileage, pwr, wh, blue inter. Asking \$7500 838-2333.

TRAVEL

FLY CHEAP!!
✶ **Courier Airfares** ✶
London \$99, Mexico \$150, Rio \$250,
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60-90% OFF ALL FARES
Air Courier International
800-298-1230 24 hr

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

AUTOMOBILES

NEEDED BADLY, transportation vehicle. Some work OK. Have cash. Please call 265-0551.

MOTORCYCLES

'92 250 KAWASAKI Ninja. Excellent condition, must sell. \$1500 obo, Don, 921-8249

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

FUN PEOPLE

Wanted: Outgoing, energetic appointment setters for Universal Portraits. \$6-10/hr. Call Carrie at 777-1054.

\$8-10/HR TAKING orders, weekly pay, flex. schedule. Fill applications at Autom 5226 S. 31st Place Phx. Az 85040

\$100 TO keep homeopathic journal for 7 weeks. Healthy people needed. 274-1340 M-F days.

ACCOUNTING & office. 2nd+ year acctg. major. Pt/ft, flex. hours. \$6.50-8.50/hr d.o.e. Approx. 3mi from ASU. Fax resume to 437-5037.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

ACCOUNTING ASST. p/t, flexible hours, close to campus. Call Kevin 967-9115

ANIMAL HOSP. in Chandler, P/T evenings, clean-up/vet asst. \$4.50/hr to start. Call office mgr. 963-2340.

ATTENDANT P/T 20-25 hrs./wk. 10am-2pm M-F Assist quadriplegic male in pleasant surroundings. AZ drive lic. No substance abusers. 273-7775

BECOME A mobile dj. Work weekends. We train. Dependable vehicle. Call 820-8220

GREAT SCHOOL job. Caregiver for active quadriplegic. Healthy, smoke/drug free, positive attitude. Will train. Tom 949-7241 lv. msg.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

DRIVER/COURIER TRICOR America has immediate F/T & P/T positions available. Professional attitude and good MVR required. Insurance necessitates applicants be 21 yrs. min. Hourly rate + benefits. Various shifts available. We also have openings for owners operators with insurance. Apply in person at 2425 W. 12th St. Tempe or call 967-2939 between 8am-5pm.

EARN \$6.00/HR. as a court document searcher/phone verifier. Psychology research grant. Flexible hrs. 965-5423.

Make your advertising \$\$\$\$ work harder! Put it in the Classifieds!

Don't rely on luck to make your advertising work- State Press Classifieds make it happen! Call David Goodwin - 965-6736

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

FRITO-LAY
Part-time warehouse. Position will work in warehouse with Frito-Lay product. Shifts are 11am-5pm and 5pm-10pm. Please apply in person. 1001 S. Edwards (University and Priest) Tuesday through Friday 3pm-8pm. No phone calls please. M/F/V/H/F-L is EOE.

GAIN EXP. in your field. Work with special needs children in S. Scottsdale. \$6.65/hr. Pd training flex. hrs. Call our job line 829-5572.

Only \$44.94
The SunDial
Spark
Yearbook

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES


Entrepreneur
Tired of making money for everyone but yourself? Opportunity with growing telecommunications co. offers aggressive self starters personal freedom. Full or part-time. Call for more info.
Bambi Bass 420-1093 **EXCEL 3**

BARTENDERS WANTED
EARN \$15 TO \$30 PER HOUR
EARN MONEY, HAVE FUN
(YOU CAN START BARTENDING AT AGE 19)
BARTENDING ACADEMY
921-9925
\$199 with ASU ID
October only

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

DISC JOCKEYS NEEDED

AZ's #1 mobile DJ service is looking for DJ's.
• Transportation & weekend availability a must
• Earn \$10-\$40 per hour
• Will Train
Call 966-9900


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@asuv.m.inre.asu.edu
GET INVOLVED!

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

GROWING TEMPE firm needs part-time team members for receiving and packaging. Must be high-energy, dependable, and friendly. Good math skills a plus. Flex. hours, starting at \$6/hr. Apply in person at Total Fulfillment, 2850 S. Roosevelt #102 in Tempe (south of Broadway, west of Mill).

Classifieds WORK!

RESTAURANTS/BARS

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

IN HOME providers. Ft/pt workers needed to provide care to developmentally disabled persons living in natural family settings. Salary \$7-7.60/hr. College tuition reimbursement program, health, dental, and optical coverage for ft. B.R.I.T.E. Inc. Call Sokol 254-2785

Find it FAST in the Classifieds



RESTAURANTS/BARS

Monday Night Football!
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

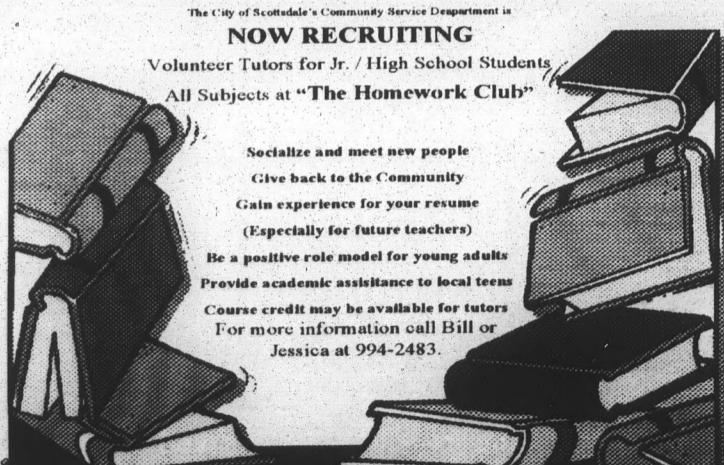
ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST
by Frances Drake
Monday, October 7, 1996

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Be on your toes, especially when it comes to financial matters. Don't listen to rumors on the work front. You feel renewed romance with your partner in the evening.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) It would be wise to guard your financial interests. Be a careful shopper and be patient, as you will find a great deal. Overspending leads to legal woes.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) It's a good time to pamper your mate, who has been under some strain of late. A mid afternoon shopping spree or a late-night romantic dinner beckons.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) While a co-worker could hold a grudge against you, just go about your normal routine. If you keep your emotions in check, you will impress higher-ups.
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) A certain family member could get on your nerves. However, use your cool personality to weather this storm. Friends are more understanding and will help you out.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Don't hide your feelings from your partner. If something is bothering you, allow yourself to open up and be honest. Beware of escapist tendencies.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You need to go on a vacation that will stimulate you mentally, so now's the time to plan this venture. Getting positive feedback on the job is a problem. Try to ignore this.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) The evening is favored for special times with loved ones. Catching up on what has been going on in their lives will be surprising and very beneficial for all involved.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) While you don't win others over with your viewpoint, eventually they will come to understand. Trust your originality, as you have some excellent financial ideas.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) A special invitation could come your way. It is important that you attend this social gathering, as it will enhance your personal and professional life. Enjoy!
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) While you feel down about a personal problem, don't be surprised if a trusted friend has the answers to your woes. Your judgment is good, but you're a bit stressed out.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Job pressures that have been mounting are relieved when you get to the heart of the matter. This is accomplished by working on your own. Evening hours are special.
YOU BORN TODAY often find frustration due to the fact that you have trouble expressing yourself clearly. You know what you want to say, but it loses something in the translation. You also have an unfortunate tendency to tune others out during a conversation and only focus on what you're saying. This is because of a certain insecurity you hold about your mental prowess. Once you become comfortable with yourself, you can reach out more effectively. Any work you can do with your hands appeals to you.


Climb Aboard
...Wells Fargo has what you're looking for!
If you take pride in a job well-done and thrive in a team-oriented environment, let Wells Fargo put you on the trail to success! As one of the leading employers in Arizona, Wells Fargo has the rewarding opportunities you've been looking for - including hourly and part-time openings that are perfect for the homemaker, semi-retired worker or student!
So climb aboard today and experience for yourself why Wells Fargo is one of the most respected banking institutions in the country!
TEMPE OPERATIONS CENTER
Part & full-time day, evening and night shifts available
• Clerks
• Vault Tellers
• Senior Accounting Clerks
• Data Entry Clerks
• Proof Operators
• Equipment Operator
VALLEYWIDE OPPORTUNITIES
Hourly & part-time
• Tellers (Valleywide)
Part-time
• Financial Service Agents (Central & West Phoenix)
Full-time
• Expeditors (Downtown Phoenix)
• Legal Clerks (Downtown Phoenix)
Wells Fargo offers industry-competitive pay, flexible work schedules and comprehensive benefits for opportunities that exceed 17.5 hours per week! Opportunities available in the Tempe operations center are open-ended and regularly run past scheduled times.
Start your new career by picking up a job skills testing brochure, employment application and basic skills testing calendar at the First Interstate/Wells Fargo branch nearest you. For basic skills testing information, please call (602) 528-1186. Wells Fargo Bank is an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V.

WELLS FARGO

Customer Service Representative
Answering phones, computer & faxing ability. Minor paperwork. Plenty of down time to catch up on studies.
\$7.00 per hour. Needed for nights & weekends.
Call Karen 9-5 @ 235-9515, ext. 108.

The City of Scottsdale's Community Service Department is
NOW RECRUITING
Volunteer Tutors for Jr. / High School Students
All Subjects at "The Homework Club"
Socialize and meet new people
Give back to the Community
Gain experience for your resume (Especially for future teachers)
Be a positive role model for young adults
Provide academic assistance to local teens
Course credit may be available for tutors
For more information call Bill or Jessica at 994-2483.



EVER THOUGHT ABOUT A CLASSIFIED DISPLAY AD?
• Small businesses welcome
• Limited budget, need lots of exposure
• Student organizations - what's up? or join our club
• Student personalized message
Call me about design & scheduling
Jess Rankin • State Press Ad Consultant • 965-6737

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

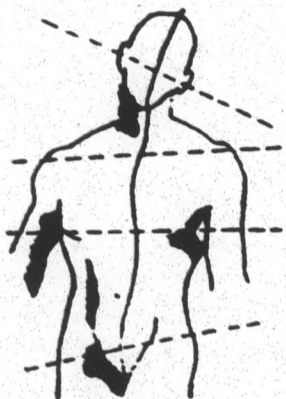
FREE SPINAL EXAMINATION AND X-RAYS

\$150 Value
Offer Expires 10/11/96.

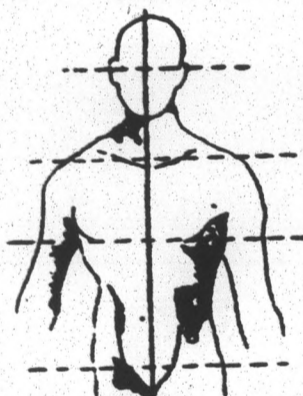
I will include an orthopedic test, a neurological test, a spinal alignment check, an examination for restricted or excess motion in the spine, x-ray and a private consultation to discuss the results.

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.

Life Force
Innate Intelligence

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

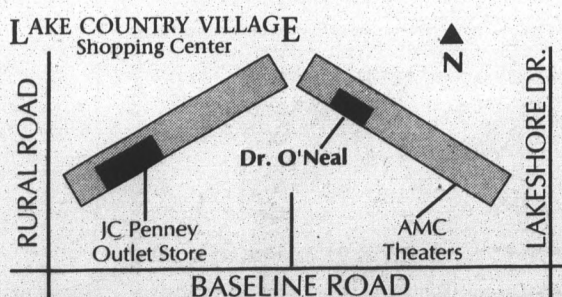
South on Rural, turn left on Baseline & go 1/4 mile,
turn left into Lake Country Village Center at
Winchell's and Firestone Tire. Look for O'Neal
Chiropractic neon sign on right, 4 doors from
AMC Theater box office.

491-1242

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



Celebrating 16 Years In Practice



1070 E. Baseline Rd., Tempe

Dr. Richard L. O'Neal,

Palmer Graduate

Team Physician
Sport and Fitness Council
World Olympic
Chiropractic Committee



Our office is designed to keep
waiting to an absolute minimum!