

WORLD/NATION

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THE ROAD FOR THE FIRST
TIME THIS SEASON
SPECIAL INSERT



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ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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Stop, drop and roll



Jim Poulin/State Press

Scottsdale Rural-Metro firefighter Less Remfro (right) overhauls a burnt couch and inspects debris for any remaining hot embers inside a vacant house. The demonstration fire was lit by Rural-Metro Thursday for the media as part of Fire Prevention Week. The cause of the simulated fire was similar to an arsonist fire and resulted in the rapid destruction of all the furniture in the living room.



Pat Shannahan/State Press

Cristian Oyarbide, a sophomore secondary education major, and Sara Elezian, a freshman journalism major, watch Congressional candidate Steve Owens give a speech Thursday on Hayden Lawn at a Democratic rally.

Future of country 'in your hands,' Pastor says at rally

BY LIDIA E. KELLY
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

Politicians, student activists and an actress converged on Hayden Lawn Thursday to call the ASU community to the Democratic party.

An appeal to vote and a promise to fight student loan cuts were top issues for U.S. Rep. Ed Pastor, District-2, and congressional candidate Steve Owens at the rally, sponsored by ASU Young Democrats.

"Today we are here on the campus of Arizona State University to make you aware that the future of this country is in your hands," Pastor said. "You are the difference, and you can be the difference, in this election."

Steve Owens, congressional candidate, District-6, said that students during the

1994 elections didn't vote and now is a time to make it up.

"The message I want to transmit to ASU students is 'Look, it matters,' every vote — every person — makes a change."

Owens promised that if elected he will fight to stop cuts on the student loans and will work on better programs to help working families educate their children.

"That's why I support the \$10,000-a-year tax deduction for people who send their children to college institutions," he added.

He said that other issues during this election include antagonism, protecting the environment and equal opportunities. Fighting back discrimination and supporting women's right to abortion are also big

TURN TO RALLY, PAGE 2.

Ex-students seek satisfaction after dreams are grounded

BY BECKY HILL
STATE PRESS

In a \$328,000 claim against ASU, the Arizona Board of Regents and several University employees, two former students are alleging that their dreams of becoming airline pilots have crashed and burned because of University misrepresentation.

Kevin Culbertson, the primary claimant, is asking for reimbursement of student loans used for tuition, compensation for emotional distress and wages lost while attending the ASU-Lufthansa pilot training program. Culbertson began the graduate-level ab initio program in fall 1994.

Culbertson said he chose ASU partly because of its training partnership with Lufthansa Airlines and its internship program with United Airlines.

Culbertson said he has finished the program but does not have a certificate of completion, an internship, a job or even enough flying hours to obtain a co-pilot position with a major airline.

But a report prepared by David Boles, an adjunct professor for ASU and an employee of the Lufthansa Airline Training Center of Arizona, said, "successful completion of the ab initio graduate program would result in an internship at United Airlines," and "two opportunities to process for flight officers with United Airlines after successfully completing the United internship. No further flight hours will be required."

Richard Lewis, the other claimant, is asking for more than \$25,000. He did not comment on the claim on the advice of his attorney.

Paul Ward, general counsel for ASU said, "We are aware of the claim and will investigate fully."

Ab initio, Latin for 'from the beginning,' was a program designed to prepare students to eventually become commercial airline pilots regardless of previous training or experience.

In a statement made to ABOR in September, Culbertson's

TURN TO SUIT, PAGE 2.

Campus groups rallying around Coming Out Day

BY DEANNA DARR
STATE PRESS

For homosexual students facing an intolerant world, coming out can be a daunting experience, but National Coming Out Day is designed to provide the support they are looking for.

"Being gay is neither right nor wrong, it just is," said Eric Knotts, president of the Lambda League, an umbrella organization of ASU gay and lesbian groups.

Today is the annual National Coming Out Day, and Knotts said he hopes the activities planned on campus will show students unsure if they want to come out that they are not alone.

TURN TO COMING OUT, PAGE 2.

TODAY

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

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

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

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

- **MUAB Gallery Committee** — Meeting begins at 3 p.m. in Conference Room 1A on the third floor of the MU.
- **Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law Chapter** — Coffee social. Live musical entertainment, conversation and laughter. Begins at 7:30 p.m. at Kelly's Coffee, corner of Mill Avenue and Third Street.
- **Anthropology Club/Lambda Alpha** — Meeting to design club T-shirts and collect recipes for club cookbooks. Begins at 3:30 p.m. in the Anthropology Building Room B 203.
- **ABF Christian Fellowship** — Weekly meeting and Bible study begins at 7 p.m. in the MU Cocoon Room 224.
- **Amnesty International** — Meeting begins at 1 p.m. in the MU Hohokam Room 208B.
- **Counselor Training Center** — Counseling graduate students will provide free counseling to ASU students, friends and family. Call Melinda Lopez at 965-5067 for an appointment or more information.

Saturday:

- **Tau Beta Pi** — Potluck. Begins at 3 p.m. at Dr. Wolfe's House.
- **N.A.T.A.S.** — All member meeting begins at 1 p.m. at Snow Oasis.
- **Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law Chapter** — "Mock LSAT" exam. If you're thinking about the December or February LSAT, come take a practice test for \$1. Includes follow-up and review with Kaplan Test Prep. Begins at noon in Murdock Hall Room 201.

Sunday:

- **Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc.** — A Taste of Soul. Bring family and friends to share in some great Soul food and fun. Begins at 4 p.m. at Tempe Kiwanis Park ramada, by the volleyball courts.
- **Native American Justice Association** — Meeting. From 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Matthews Hall Conference Room.
- **Residential Life** — Women's Self Defense seminar. Free and only open to women. A martial arts master will present statistical lecture and hands on experience to help prevent rape and violence against women. Begins at 7 p.m. in the Center Complex Best C Classroom.

Rally

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

issues, Owens said.

Art Chapa, chairman of the Clinton/Gore re-election campaign, said people should ignore the polls that show which party and which candidate is ahead.

"The only thing that matters is who votes," he said.

Chapa, who is also an Arizona Board of Regents member, said the two issues of greatest importance to students are making sure that young people get a good education and have reasonable opportunities for "decent" jobs after graduation.

Andy Ortiz, former ASU Young Democrats president and Associated Students of ASU graduate student affairs vice president, emphasized the achievements of Clinton's administration.

"President Clinton and the Democrats have reformed the student loan program to make college more affordable for 5.5 million students," Ortiz said. "This is leadership — the brand of leadership that the Democratic Party has always provided for America."

Also at the rally was former *Melrose Place* actress Daphne Zuniga, who said there is a lot of apathy among young people.

"Young people don't vote," she said. "The reason they don't vote is because they watch too much television."

She said students should keep up the momentum and support the Clinton-Democrat vision that "will take all of us to a better 21st century."

Suit

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

wife, Debra, summarized the complaint.

"The program's cost is significantly higher than any similar program in the country," she said. "We were told the cost was due to the unique relationship ASU had with United Airlines."

Debra Culbertson said the cost was further justified by claims that graduates would not need to earn several thousand hours of flying time.

Dick Thomas, a Federal Aviation Administration employee, said despite the fact that the FAA only requires about 250 hours of flight time to become a co-pilot, individual airlines often require more.

"The airlines typically don't consider you unless you have 1,000 hours," he said.

Kevin Culbertson said that in December 1995 he started to hear that students may need more flying time than they were originally told.

"We were assured that there was a moral obligation to help us achieve the requirement of hours that United set on paper and that we

Coming out

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Knotts said as people grapple with the decision to be openly gay, they have many concerns:

- Their family's reaction — some people's families have completely cut them off from emotional and financial support.
- The discrimination they could face, which, in some cases, is legal.
- Employer response, because of the possibility of being fired.
- The general attitude of gays being second class citizens.

"It's hard to stay in the closet — it's painful," Knotts said, adding that while in the closet people are forced to deny part of themselves, as well as lie to the people around them.

Knotts said ASU is "an oasis in the desert" for homosexuals in the state, and that while there are instances of discrimination on campus, it's nothing like what happens in other areas of the Valley.

Barb Jones, executive director of the Lesbian Resource Project and a speaker at today's rally at 10 a.m. on Hayden Lawn, said many people don't know if they can stand the pressures of a hostile environment if they come out.

Greg Shrader, chair of Faculty and Staff Against Discrimination, said that feeling comfortable within one's self and finding a supportive environment are major factors in coming out.

He said there is a growing trend of people coming out at younger ages, and that means more students are looking for support.

At ASU they can take part in the coming out discussion group or talk to one of the school psychologists, Shrader added.

wouldn't have to pay for the additional hours on our own," he said.

In a letter to United Airlines dated Jan. 12, 1996, Albert McHenry, director of the ASU School of Technology, expressed concern that the airline seemed to be switching gears and he wanted to confirm United's commitment to the program's graduates.

"The students' increased investments in training cost for the ASU ab initio program has been conceptually justified by two key agreements which ASU understood to be in place with United Airlines," he wrote.

The agreements, McHenry wrote, were based on the promise of internships and employment opportunities.

McHenry refused to comment on the letter or the claim.

Thomas Marlowe, attorney for Culbertson and Lewis, said if the state doesn't agree to settle the claim by December, he will file a lawsuit.



We're Coming Out

TODAY IS NATIONAL COMING OUT DAY

"Coming Out" is not a choice about your sexual orientation ... it's the chance to live a more honest life. So tell someone you care about who you really are today!

JOIN US TODAY FOR THESE NCOD EVENTS!

COME OUT TO

THE RALLY

Join new friends today on Hayden Lawn from **10 am to 1 pm**

COME OUT TO

THE RECEPTION

Continue the fun at the reception on the MU third floor from **1 to 3 pm**. Show your support of the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual community!

COME OUT TO

THE DANCE

Join us in our celebration of Coming Out Day by attending a dance with your friends at ASU! **7 to 11 pm** Student Services Bldg Terrace

Sponsored by the Lambda League

DANCE!

**TONIGHT
7-11pm**

**STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING
TERRACE**



Sponsored by Lambda League

Pentagon has no precise picture of gas exposure

BY SUSANNE M. SCHAFER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department will never have a precise picture of how chemical warfare agents may have been dispersed over U.S. troops at an Iraqi weapons depot in March 1991, the Pentagon spokesman said on Thursday.

"There will be no definitive picture. We will never be able to say" exactly how many soldiers might have been exposed, Kenneth Bacon told reporters at a Pentagon briefing.

Bacon said officials expect to derive "a range" of how many people may have been affected during an operation in which U.S. forces destroyed the depot.

That is due to the uncertainties involved in the number of weapons that might have been exploded, their pattern of

dispersal and the wind and weather patterns at the time, Bacon said.

A computerized model being put together by the CIA was supposed to help in understanding those variables, but its delivery to the Pentagon is being delayed by several weeks, Bacon announced.

CIA Director John Deutch has decided the computer model needs to be reviewed by outside scientists, the spokesman said.

"He felt there were significant questions raised by the complexity of the task," Bacon said of Deutch's decision.

Bacon said he could not say when the review process will be completed.

The Pentagon has come under considerable criticism in recent weeks as it has struggled to sort out whether the

demolition job at the Iraqi weapons depot released toxic gases over U.S. soldiers, and how many may have been affected.

In June, the Pentagon said about 300 to 400 Army engineers may have been exposed, but Bacon has also said that the estimate is expected to be more than 15,000, and could rise much higher.

Bacon also announced that the Pentagon has determined which units were in the area during the first of two explosions at the weapons depot. They were the 37th Engineers with the 18th Airborne Corps; the 307th Engineers with the 82nd Airborne Division; the 455th Army Reserve Civil Affairs Battalion of Riverdale, Md., and the 60th and 146th Explosive Ordnance Detachments, Bacon said. He could not cite a home base for the ordnance units.

Taliban soldiers search for backers of former regime

BY ANWAR FARUQ
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KABUL, Afghanistan — Afghanistan's new Taliban rulers searched house-to-house Thursday for anyone suspected of collaborating with the former regime, unleashing a wave of fear among ethnic minorities.

In Baghram, near the front line, a resident was dragged from his home and summarily executed by Taliban soldiers who claimed he collaborated with the former government and killed a rebel fighter, said travelers arriving in the capital.

Taliban forces also set fire to two other homes, saying the occupants had fired in the direction of their soldiers.

In northern Afghanistan, meanwhile, three Afghan factions reportedly formed a military alliance against the Taliban.

In suburbs of the capital of Kabul, terrified residents said heavily armed Taliban troops were rounding up members of Afghanistan's Tajik or Panjshiri ethnic minority groups and accusing them of collaborating with the former government.

The Taliban are mostly Pashtuns, the country's dominant ethnic group, and fear has grown among minorities that they will be targeted for revenge.

In the northern suburb of Khair Khana, bearded Taliban troops patrolled the streets in pickup trucks and tanks, leaning on the horns as they careened down dusty roads and frightened residents scurried out of the way. All the fighters were armed with Kalashnikov rifles, and many carried rocket launchers.

Foreign journalists returning from the front line reported heavy artillery and small arms fire Thursday near Baghram military base, about 25 miles north of the capital.

But there were conflicting reports about its origin.



John Moore/Associated Press

A Taliban soldier lays down suppressing fire earlier this week after coming under attack from former government forces in Panjshir Valley, 93 miles from Kabul. The Taliban has been pursuing former government troops following their capture of Kabul, the Afghan capital.

Taliban fighters in the area said it was a minor skirmish, while several residents of nearby Baghram village called it an uprising against Taliban rule.

Travelers arriving in Kabul from the front said Taliban soldiers had erected a makeshift prison outside Charikar, about 40 miles north of Kabul.

Inside a wire mesh cage, several terrified men sat trembling and hunched over with their eyes closed, the witnesses said. An angry Taliban fighter guarding them said they were accused of killing two Taliban soldiers. He refused to say what their punishment would be.

Several people from the Panjshir Valley, the stronghold of former military chief Ahmed Shah

Massood, were also picked up Thursday during a series of house-to-house searches, the travelers said.

Amnesty International has condemned Kabul's new rulers for what it called a "reign of terror," saying at least 1,000 people have been arrested since the Taliban religious army swept into Kabul two weeks ago.

The Taliban administration has denied the charges.

Taliban Information Minister Amir Khan Muttaqi accused foreign journalists Thursday of filing "false" reports and warned they could be expelled.

"I advise you not to release any news that has not been confirmed by the concerned authorities of the Taliban," he said. "Do not misuse the goodwill of the Taliban."

Fighting breaks out along Zaire-Burundi border after killings

BY CHRIS TOMLINSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BUJUMBURA, Burundi — Fighting broke out Thursday between the Zairian army and a group of stateless Tutsis after two massacres at missionary hospitals in eastern Zaire.

Flames and smoke filled the sky above Uvira, an eastern Zairian town, about 12 miles across Lake Tanganyika from the Burundian capital of Bujumbura. Aid workers reached by radio said the fire and fighting was taking place in a village in the hills just north of Uvira.

The fighting follows two attacks on hospitals over the weekend that left 50 people dead. Both are blamed on a Tutsi subgroup known as the Banyamulenge, who have lived in Zaire for decades but have been essentially stateless since their citizenship

was revoked in 1981.

U.N. spokesman Sylvana Foa said Thursday that the security situation in eastern Zaire had grown "explosive" since government troops ordered about 400,000 Banyamulenge to leave within a week or face full-scale war.

In a statement Thursday, U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali said dozens of people had been killed and injured in eastern Zaire in recent days.

On Sunday, marauders swept through a Swedish missionary hospital near Lemera, in eastern Zaire, killing at least 38 people, most of them patients who were shot or stabbed in their beds, mission officials said Thursday in Stockholm, Sweden.

Twelve other people were killed in an attack on a nearby Roman Catholic missionary station, said Dag Bohlin, a spokesman

for the Swedish Free Pentecostal Church, which runs the hospital.

Bohlin said 28 patients were killed in their beds, either bayoneted or shot in the mouth. Another six patients were killed in the hospital's garden as they attempted to flee and four hospital workers also were killed, Bohlin said.

In addition, one nurse was kidnapped and her fate was unknown, he said. The hospital workers all were Zairian, Bohlin said. Those killed at the Catholic missionary station were two priests and 10 others, all Zairians.

The attackers were believed to be Banyamulenge who were angry with the missions for treating Hutus.

The Banyamulenge, who are considered Tutsis, immigrated to eastern Zaire from Rwanda decades ago. They were granted Zairian citizenship under a government

decree issued in 1972, but the decree was revoked nine years later.

The Zairian government began pressuring the Banyamulenge to leave the country after more than a million Rwandans, mostly Hutus, fled to eastern Zaire two years ago to escape genocide in Rwanda.

U.N. officials say Rwanda does not want to accept the Banyamulenge, in effect making them stateless.

"This has become explosive," Foa said. "All of this is compounded with the fact that we have 1.1 million Rwandan refugees in the area."

A dozen foreign aid workers were evacuated from Uvira on Wednesday and more were expected to leave Friday because of the increased tension and fighting in the area, said U.N. refugee agency spokesman Paul Stromberg.

STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

BOO — To the new strains of the AIDS found in the United States. Our doctors here didn't think much about France reporting the spread of a new, hard-to-diagnose AIDS strain in 1994. It's here now, as is another rare strain spotted in New York. The AIDS virus has the horrifying capability of touching everyone's lives. Doctors are frantically seeking a cure, but with new strains lurking around like this, it will be a formidable task.

BRAVO — To Student Health for offering free depression screening Oct. 10. Psychological testing was available at the Memorial Union, and Student Health gave referrals to professional services. Depression is not unknown to frazzled students, and it's nice to know ASU is equipped to help them.

BOO — To Republican Bob Dole for saying, "Bozo's on his way out," in reference to President Bill Clinton during a stop in New Jersey. This kind of tacky remark only makes Dole look like a clown.
Bad Bob. No Ramen noodles for you.

BRAVO — To the Associated Students of ASU, who in the last few weeks registered more than 4,500 people to vote. While ASASU was about 255 short of its goal, the high number of people they did process is impressive.

It just occurred to us that this is the second time in two weeks that we've given ASASU a grudging pat on the back.

Where are Mulder and Scully when you need them?

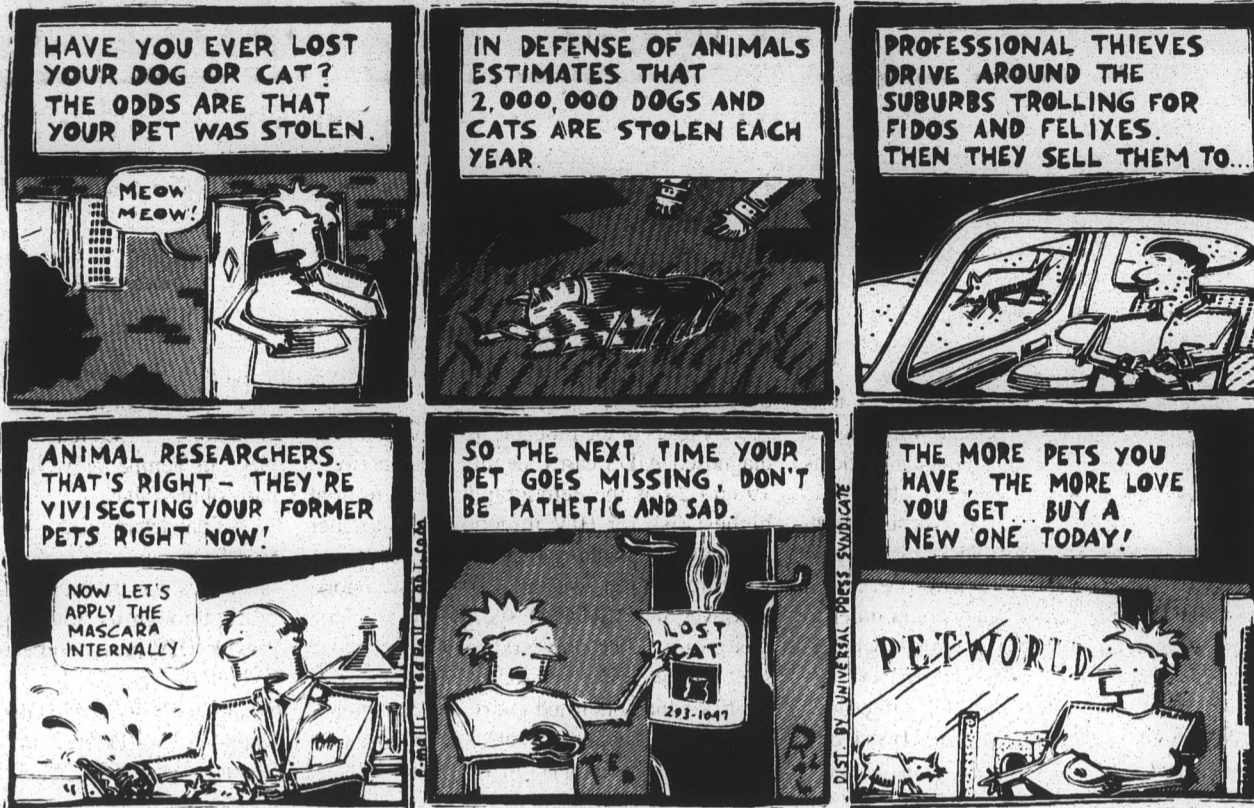
BOO — To impending midterms. Some of us had scheduled vacations this weekend — scheduled them three months ago, in fact — and now must spend some of our fun time with our noses plastered to the books.

BOO — To the mechanical malfunction which wiped out Sky Harbor International Airport's control tower Monday. The delay lasted an hour, and the only communication between the tower and pilots was via hand-held radios. This is less than comforting for those of us flying out of town today. Maybe we should just stay here and study for those midterms.

BRAVO — To professors who give extra credit. Sometimes, you make dumb mistakes on tests, and your grade winds up teetering on the edge. But God bless those little extra credit assignments that haul you back up by the butt.

BOO — To Republicans and Democrats who think celebrities will help sway our vote. The most recent example hails from the Young Democrats at ASU. At their Thursday rally they carted out Daphne Zuniga, the former *Melrose Place* star. Sorry, guys, but Princess Vespa is not going to convince us to vote for Clinton.

BRAVO — To the man who surrendered Monday to two actors from *Homicide: Life on the Street*. This specimen of mind-blowing intelligence apparently shoplifted from a pharmacy and then crashed the TV show's set. Thinking the actors were real cops, he turned himself over to them. If only nailing criminals was always this easy.



Moral stand tough when society is busy counting blood money

It is appalling.

The shameless materialism of modern U.S. society is increasingly hard to hide, no matter how many people want to claim that our nation is rooted in some sort of traditional religious values system. Take some of the recent commentary about abortion that has been printed on these pages, for example.

Women should be free to have abortions, we are told, because otherwise they and their children might have to live a life of poverty and struggle. It is hard, especially for an uneducated single mother, to provide for children, let alone "get ahead in the world." It is better for a child to be aborted than to go without a good education, full stomachs or top notch medical care.

Rubbish.

If these were the standards that had been held throughout history then there wouldn't be much of human civilization. Abe Lincoln's parents never had the slightest hope of sending him to some fine magnet school. Would an abortion have saved him from a life as an uneducated manual laborer? George Washington never got good dental care, perhaps he could have been spared the indignity of wooden teeth had he never been born. If certainty of being fed were a prerequisite for birth then there probably wouldn't have been many "Indians" when America was "discovered." Hunger, and sometimes even starvation, were not excuses to not have children but rather excuses to value those surviving ones even more.

Does an unplanned pregnancy ever interfere with career plans? Certainly, whether those career plans are to become CEO of a multi-national or simply to graduate high school. You can't have it all, and a child and a career are often directly in conflict. Which one gets chosen says a lot about the values of the person who makes the decision. A woman may justify her abortion to herself in any manner which she pleases, according to current law, but there is no law in the world that says that we

have to agree with her. Money or the life of a child? It is sad that the issue is even a question.

But before you think that I am simply dumping on women who choose to have abortions, I would like to point out that they are only reflecting the values that we, as a society, have chosen. Why should poor pregnant women cling to an "outdated" value system that places more worth in the creation of human life than in economic prosperity for those of us who are here already? Why shouldn't they adopt the values of the governing elites, as ratified by the majority of those in the United States.

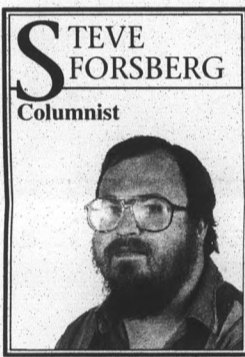
Why fight wars in the Persian Gulf? To protect our economy, to keep us from having to spend more money on gasoline. The idea the United States should kill in order to insure cheap gas and fat bottom lines is well entrenched. Defending "our" oil (funny, isn't it, how it is "our" oil even though it belongs to other nations?) is a policy supported by most of America, in particular by many of the patriotic religious groups who detest abortion.

If it is all right to kill "X" thousands of perfectly viable humans in order for our nation to save "Y" billion dollars, then why shouldn't a young woman be able to destroy one fetus in order to save \$350,000 that would have to be spent over the course of a lifetime on a child? Abortion, despite moral protestations, does often indeed make fine economic sense. If our national ideal is "One nation, under God, devoted to the principles of social Darwinism and free market capitalism," then why shouldn't individuals be free to adopt the same outlook? U.S. religious leaders pound the pulpit when a woman chooses to have an abortion for the sake of a job.

But where were Pat Robertson (or, say, the Catholic Church) when President George Bush justified Desert Storm because it would save "jobs, jobs, jobs?" It is kind of hard to make a moral stand when you are too busy counting the blood money that is finding its way into your pockets.

Is it wrong to have abortions for economic reasons? I tend to believe so. But before I support outlawing it I would like to see all killing for economic reasons outlawed. And it isn't going to happen in my lifetime.

Steve Forsberg is a senior studying history.



STEVE FORSBERG
Columnist

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Letters to the Editor

College students at high risk for HIV infection, students urged to seek testing

The Aug. 28 article by Jennifer Netherby ("Free, secret HIV tests may return"), and the Aug. 29 letter from Greg Shrader, Ph.D. ("ASU needs HIV testing, not excuses"), raised valid questions about our decision to discontinue the free, anonymous or confidential human immunodeficiency virus counseling and testing (C&T) services on the ASU campus.

First, we agree with Shrader that HIV testing services should target persons who engage in high-risk behaviors and that college students do demonstrate a high prevalence of behaviors that increase their risk of HIV exposure. Both empirical data and the principles of disease prevention show that effective HIV prevention interventions must target behaviors in order to achieve risk reduction. It is not group membership, but behavior that places a person at risk. It was precisely this principle that guided our decision to reallocate scarce HIV C&T resources to other sites which will better serve the majority of individuals engaging in such high-risk practices.

Unfortunately, the quote attributed to Patty Keller, our public information officer, was presented out of context. She did not intend to convey that "college students are not in the high-risk category." Rather, she sought to contrast our testing observations at ASU with other sites that have shown a much higher prevalence of such behaviors. We are pleased, however, that Netherby contacted us shortly after the article appeared to apologize for the misinterpretation.

Given the specific characteristics of the

human immunodeficiency virus, and the populations within which the virus currently circulates at high prevalence, the behaviors which place a person at highest risk at this time are: intravenous drug use; unprotected sexual activities with either intravenous drug users or men who have sex with men, or their partners; and exchange of sex for drugs or money.

Estimates of the probable age of infection of diagnosed AIDS cases identify those between 19 and 24 as the demographic age group at highest risk for HIV infection. The greater challenge is reaching those in the age group who are at high risk due to their behaviors. However, the ASU C&T site was not reaching this group, since only 10.8 percent of those seeking counseling reported engaging in any of the risk behaviors listed above; a fact corroborated by the low positive rate among those tested. Over the three years of operation at ASU, the positive rate was less than two per thousand per year, compared to 20 per thousand per year at all other testing sites — a rate 10 times greater than at ASU.

C&T is not only a strategy to identify persons infected, but also one through which prevention interventions are carried out to begin risk awareness education and risk reduction behaviors through counseling. The ASU C&T program was trying to reach persons engaging in risky behaviors within a high risk age group at a place where college-aged persons congregate. However, those engaging in these behaviors were not requesting our services. We

decided we would be more effective reaching out to college-aged youth in places where those engaging in risky-behaviors frequently congregate, in the same geographic area as ASU, but not at ASU itself. Thus, we are now able to provide targeted outreach services in parks, bars, drug and alcohol abuse treatment programs and other sites where young, college-aged persons are engaging in these behaviors. The outreach programs are taking place in Tempe, as well as throughout other parts of the valley.

A final determinant in the decision to reallocate the resources of the ASU C&T program to other sites was the fact that ASU has the capability, through its Student Health Service, to provide HIV prevention education, counseling and referral services. It is more effective to use the limited resources of the Maricopa County Department of Public Health Services in other locations where few, if any health resources are available.

We have offered ASU training and technical assistance to develop its own counseling program, with referral to other sites for testing, or with resting on site. Although anonymous HIV counseling and testing services are no longer provided at ASU, students are encouraged to be tested at one of our other free, confidential or anonymous HIV counseling and testing sites.

Rich Marshall
Interim Director
Maricopa County Department of Public Health Services

Professor, GOP forget students are the future

When I opened the *State Press* on Oct. 8, I was shocked. Donald Dalglish, faculty adviser for the College Republicans, was quoted as saying that "young people are not impressed by wisdom or experience." He said, in support of Bob Dole's decision to deny tax funds to pay for education, there are "too many damn students to be in college anyway," and "Who the hell entitled students to go to college on someone's expense?"

First, young people are impressed by wisdom and experience. Young people who support President Clinton do so because we oppose Dole on the basis of what he stands for. I, for one, salute Dole for his contributions to our nation both during World War II and during his 35 year tenure in Congress, but I believe his views are too extremist and are wrong for America.

How does Dalglish define "too many damn students?" We are standing on the edge of a new century and also of a new era. In that era, education will be key. With the rapid growth of the information super-highway, it will be essential that the work force of tomorrow is equipped with the tools necessary for us to compete in that new era. And while we are on the subject, Dalglish is a professor of military science. I wonder, who does Dalglish think pays his salary? If he is paid directly from the University, then the funds from all these "too many damn students" pay his salary. If his salary comes from the government, then he is being paid by taxpayer dollars. Either way, he is also being paid to come to this University at someone else's expense.

Their is one word for the blatant generalizations expressed by Dalglish. When it smells like it, looks like it and acts like it, you call it what it is: discrimination. Discrimination against us. There are some who will charge that I am writing this only because this is an election year. I am writing this because I am angry that anyone would make these kinds of generalizations about our generation. But this does tie into this election. You see, deep down, the opinions expressed by Dalglish are how we are looked at by the Republican Party. Republicans see us as nuisances who should be seen and not heard. The Democratic Party sees us as the leaders, the businessmen and the businesswomen and the public figures of tomorrow.

Here at ASU, we learn mathematics. They call us Generation X and in math, X equals the unknown. We are going to show Dalglish and those who think like him exactly what X stands for; we are going to solve for that unknown. In large numbers, our generation is going to cast a vote on Nov. 5 for the candidate and the party who represent our values and our interests: Bill Clinton and the Democratic Party.

Marcus Milam
Junior
Political Science

Proposition 200 should be passed to expand treatment, but not free convicted pushers

I am writing to reference to the Thursday, Oct. 10, issue on "Law enforcement aims at Prop. 200." I feel they should pass the proposition because if it will help expand drug treatment programs, then I am all for it. But, I do feel it should only be used for treatment.

I don't think they should free the prisoners depending on the amount of drugs in possession or whether the drugs were to be sold. They should not be free — no matter what.

Dao Le
Junior
Sociology

Students lucky to have Basha

I'm responding to yesterday's editorial (Oct. 9, 1996) regarding Eddie Basha's plan on utilizing maximum space at the University. I believe it is a very good idea. This would not only help diminish a few of the dollars on tuition but also provide us students with a more variety of days and hours to attend classes that otherwise would keep us in school for a longer period of time. Obviously, there is the consideration that many students don't like attending evening classes and to say the least, weekend classes. But I figure that those students who are committed to graduating need all the help that the administrators can possibly provide.

It seems that we now know that Basha was the choice that all voters should have confided in, but hey, we are just human and we all make mistakes, just ask Gov. Fife Symington. Then again, I believe that the word "mistake" is a total understatement in Symington's case. It's comforting to at least know that Basha is on the Board of Regents and is concerned about American's education.

Cecilia Inzunza
Senior
Sociology

Anti-Semitic e-mail message shows extent of Net abuse; gives ammo for regulation

On Thursday, Oct. 3, my confidence in the maturity of the average Internet user suffered a severe blow. A zealous proponent of freedom of speech and information, I was greatly saddened to witness its abuse.

Last Thursday, a student at your University felt the need use the Internet, a communication network capable of bringing people closer together, to spread his message of hate and bigotry. I received the following e-mail:

*"Subject: You are stupid.
To: danielw@rice.edu
Dear whoever,*

I really don't know your name, nor do I want to. I must say I played your stupid Tic Tac Toe game and won every time. After the game I wanted to read about the guy who made such a game and it didn't come to my surprise that you were a JEW!

*Sincerely,
The Fine Young Arian"*

Not only was I deeply offended by the anti-Semitic message of his e-mail, but I was gravely disappointed.

This type of abuse is fodder for those who wish to regulate and control the flow of information on the Internet. I had long believed that people are capable of regulating themselves; I must thank the writer of this message for showing me where I was wrong.

I hope that in reading my letter, the writer and the rest of the students at Arizona State will reflect for a moment on the importance of self-regulation. We won't be given more than one chance to prove that the Internet is not primarily a medium for distributing pornography and disseminating bigotry.

Daniel Whiteson
danielw@rice.edu
Houston, TX

Editor's Note: incorrect spelling of "Aryan"



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

Aircraft landing at ASU East for weekend fly-in

BY BILL BERTOLINO
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

Williams Gateway Airport will be hosting the Third Annual Experimental Aircraft Association Fly-In through Sunday.

The show at the ASU East campus will be open to the public with over 450 home-built, ultra-light, antique, warbirds and current military aircraft on display.

The College of Aeronautical Technology at ASU East will have a booth open throughout the weekend with a computer-generated slide show that will highlight degree programs offered at ASU East, said Andrew E. Jackson, team leader for the airway science management program.

In addition to the booth, the aero-tech-

nology department will offer tours of the ASU East flight simulation building.

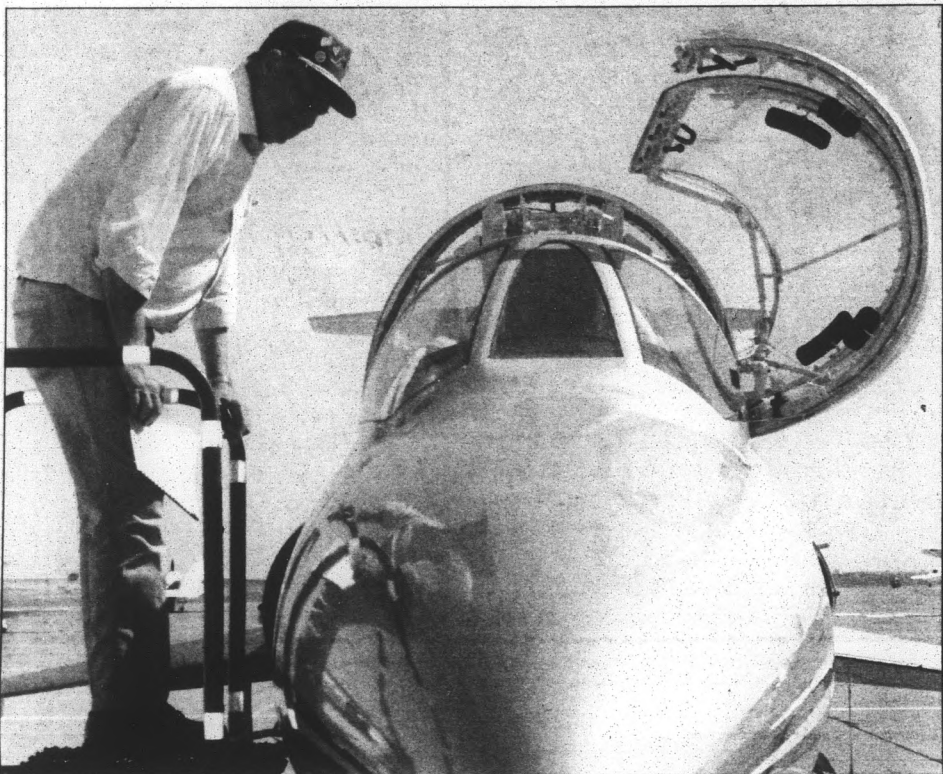
"People can walk through our buildings and view the equipment in our flight program," Jackson said.

Casey Denny, airport operations manager, said, "People will fly in throughout the weekend with experimental aircraft."

About 25,000 people are expected to attend the show.

Jackson said that aero-technology students will be performing various duties such as ushering and parking aircraft on and off the runways.

The gates are open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Ticket prices for ASU students and faculty is \$5.



Pat Shannahan/ State Press

Dave Bell (above at left) and Sean Roe (above at right) inspect a C-121 transport plane. The C-121 is one of the largest aircraft in the air show that will be open to the public this weekend on the ASU East campus. The show will include state of the art aircraft, home-built planes, demonstrations and forums. John Owen, (left) a Roswell, N.M., resident, examines a CF-104D, a fighter interceptor plane at the air show. The show officially starts Saturday.

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Ducks **PLUCKED!**
Broncos **BROKEN!**
Bruins **?**

READ ABOUT IT IN TODAY'S FOOTBALL PREVIEW

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A male student reported that someone removed his bicycle from the Memorial Union, where it was secured with a lock.
- A male student reported that someone removed his bicycle from the Architecture Building, where it was secured with a lock.
- A female student reported that someone removed parts from her bicycle at Manzanita Hall, where it was secured with a lock.
- A male employee reported that someone removed a vending machine from the Farmer Education Building.
- A male not affiliated with ASU reported that someone unlawfully broke into 46 vending machines.
- A male employee reported that someone removed a cello

bow from the School of Music.

- A male student reported that someone unlawfully entered his room at the Sonora Center and removed his computer and printer.
- A female employee reported that someone removed a tire from her vehicle in Parking Structure 3.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A woman was arrested for possession of dangerous drugs and possession of drug paraphernalia at 1817 E. Randall Drive after a bag with a powdery white substance believed to be methamphetamine and a pipe used to smoke methamphetamine were discovered in her possession. She was booked into Tempe City Jail.

Compiled by State Press reporter Kennes Bolig.

STATE PRESS

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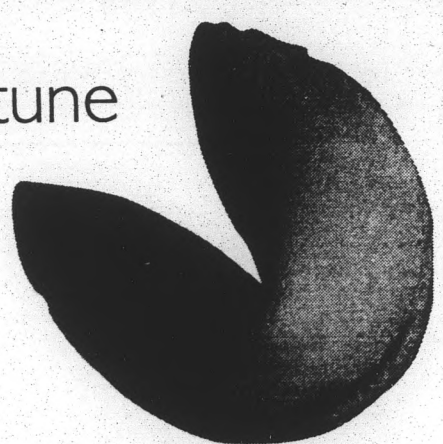
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Offer expires October 11, 1996. No payment of interest or principal will be required for 90 days. Interest accruing during this 90-day period will be added to the principal and will bear interest, which will be included in the repayment schedule. For example, the month of May 1996 had an interest rate of 12.15% with an Annual Percentage Rate (APR) of 13.93%. A monthly payment of \$40.19 for the Power Mac 5400 system is an estimate based on a total loan amount of \$2,340.43, which includes a sample purchase price of \$2,199 and a 6% loan origination fee. Interest is variable based on the Prime Rate as reported on the 5th business day of the month in The Wall Street Journal, plus a spread of 3.9%. Monthly payment and APR shown assumes deferment of principal and does not include state or local sales tax. The Apple Computer Loan has an 8-year loan term with no prepayment penalty and is subject to credit approval. Monthly payments may vary depending on actual computer system prices, total loan amounts, state and local sales taxes and a change in the monthly variable interest rate. ©1996 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, AppleCare, LaserWriter, Mac, Macintosh, Performa, PowerBook, Power Macintosh and StyleWriter are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Power Mac is a trademark of Apple Computer, Inc. PowerPC is a trademark of International Business Machines Corporation, used under license therefrom.

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Graduates expect to be better off than parents

BY TARA TEICHGRAEBER
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

After the drone of *Pomp and Circumstance* wears off, many graduates face a new challenge — finding a job.

For the first time in two years, graduating college students are feeling optimistic about their future job opportunities and standard of living.

A September poll conducted by Gallup and the Graduate Management Admission Council revealed that nationwide, about two-thirds of the 1,000 graduates questioned expect their future standard of living to be higher than their parents' current standard of living.

"We are seeing the strongest economic growth now than we've seen in several years," said Tom Rex, research manager at the ASU Economic Outlook Center. "Anyone that is going to graduate this year will have a pretty good econo-



FOX

my in which to find a job. Those who graduate in an economic downturn are going to have more trouble."

The average income — one indicator of economic strength — increased nationally last year by 3.4 percent. This was the largest increase in six years, Rex said. In Arizona, the average income increased 7.4 percent to \$21,228. The Arizona Department of Commerce expects average income in Arizona to continue to grow for the next two years.

Statistics provided by ASU Career Services show that the average initial salary for ASU students graduating from the colleges of business, education, engineering and applied sciences, liberal arts and sciences, and public programs is \$26,900.

"I feel really positive about the opportunities out there. So many positions are opening," said Shawn Fox, a marketing and sociology major who graduates in December. "I think there are a lot of opportunities for advancement for people who have the extra drive."

Fox said he spends about 10 hours a week in Career Services researching job openings and companies that are hiring.

The poll also showed that men and women have different perceptions about career advancement.

The Gallup/GMAC poll revealed more male graduates entered the fields of science, management and entrepreneurial areas, while more female graduates entered the fields of health care and education.

Men and women also differed in their perceptions of whether or not a "glass ceiling" limits the career advancement of women. The glass ceiling is a term used to explain limitations in career advancement.

More than 65 percent of the women polled believe a glass ceiling exists in the business profession, while 35 percent of the men polled thought women were limited in this area.

In the fields of science, law and medicine, about 40 percent of the women felt a glass ceiling existed, and 15 percent of the men viewed women as restricted by gender.

In education — the profession chosen most by women — the glass ceiling was perceived by 25 percent of women and 10 percent of men.

STATE PRESS

News

Opinions

SPORTS

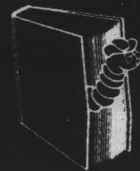
POLICE REPORT

Comics

STATE PRESS Classifieds The bargains are in the back.

Books, ETC.

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OPENS OCTOBER 18

ASU vs. UCLA

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STATE PRESS

Friday, October 11, 1996

Football Preview

GAME INFO

KICKOFF.....12:30 p.m. at Rose Bowl

TV.....ABC

RADIO.....KTAR 620 AM

LATEST LINE.....ASU by 4

COACHES.....**Bruce Snyder** - ASU (5-0, 2-0)
26-23 at ASU (5th Season)
94-84-5 Overall (16th Season)
5-4 vs. UCLA in career
Bob Toledo - UCLA (2-2, 1-0)
2-2 at UCLA (1st Season)
29-38 Overall (7th Season)
0-1 vs. ASU in career



SERIES RECORD.....UCLA leads series 10-4-1
Last meeting — ASU won 37-33
in Tempe in 1995

The EDGE

PASSING OFFENSE



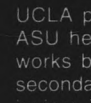
Last year's freshman sensation Cade McNown has been up and down in his sophomore campaign. The UCLA quarterback had five interceptions in the last two games with one touchdown. In comparison, ASU quarterback Jake Plummer has thrown six touchdowns and zero interception in his last two games.

RUSHING OFFENSE



ASU's rush offense is ranked No. 1 in the Pac-10. Right behind them are the Bruins. ASU gets the slight edge because it has power (Michael Martin) and speed (Terry Battle). Sun Devil safety Mitchell Freedman said this week that UCLA tailback Skip Hicks is a "soft" runner. Hicks rushed for 175 yards last week.

PASS DEFENSE



UCLA plays a 3-3-5 "voodoo" defense as ASU head coach Bruce Snyder calls it. It works because the Bruins have a veteran secondary that starts three seniors and two juniors. The ASU secondary is ranked No. 2 in pass defense, but it has shown vulnerability. The defensive backs have combined for zero interceptions this season.

RUN DEFENSE



ASU's No. 1 rush defense hasn't given up a 100-yard game to any opposing running back this season. UCLA's rush defense isn't that bad either, but Michigan found huge holes on the ground against UCLA.

SPECIAL TEAMS



UCLA's special teams have struggled. The Bruins are ranked in the bottom half of almost every special teams category. ASU's special teams have improved every week.

OVERALL



It will be interesting to see how No. 4 ASU reacts to playing on the road. The Sun Devils have not lost a road game since Sept. 30, 1995. Of course, ASU has only played two road games since then. The Sun Devils will triumph, but it will be close.

By Dustin Krugel

WHAT OTHERS SAY

"ASU is a better team. They're more physical up front and they have an excellent quarterback"
ASU 31, UCLA 20

— John Nadel, UCLA beat writer, Associated Press

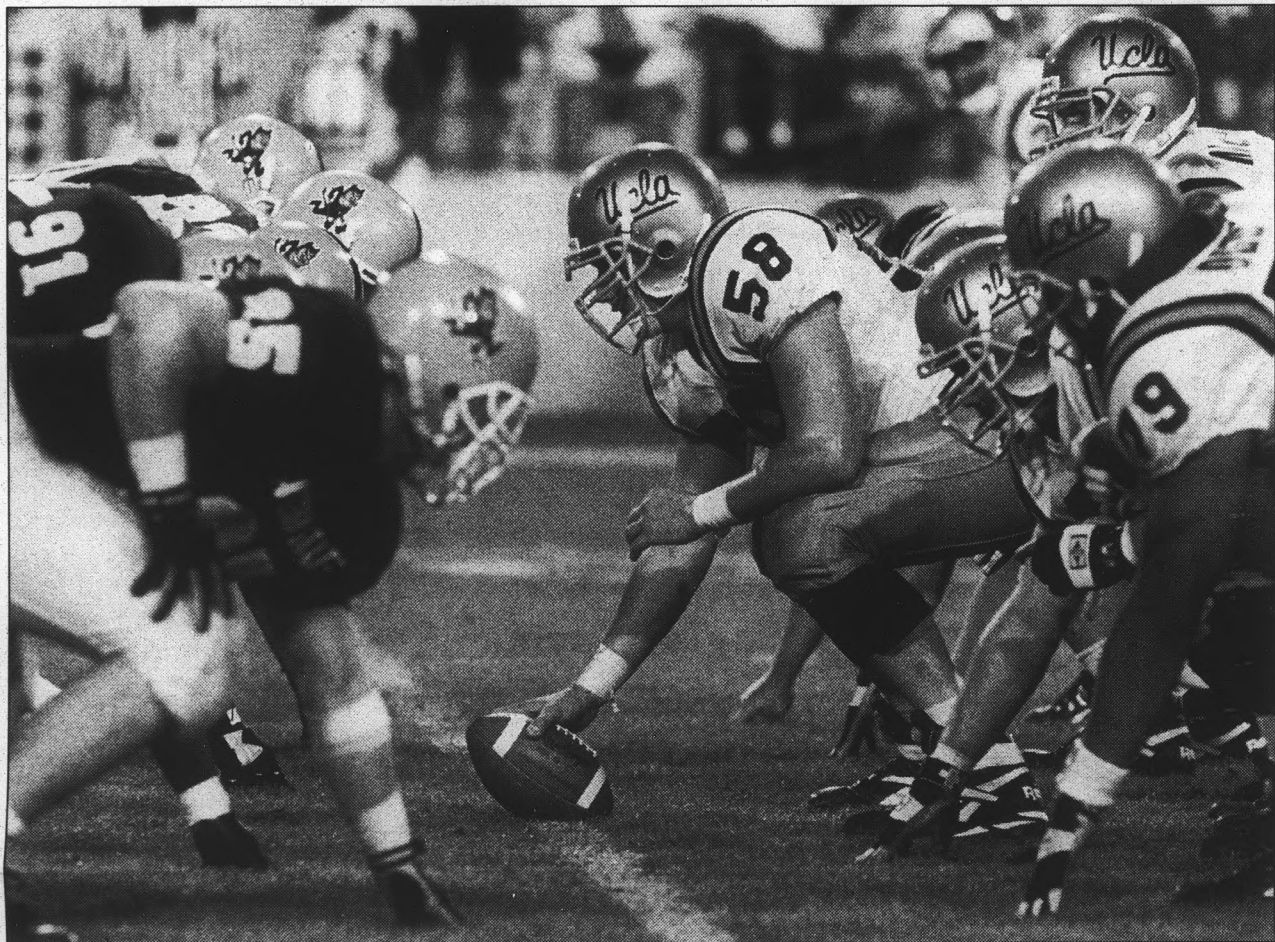
"ASU should win by 10 or more. UCLA is improving and will give ASU a game."
ASU 38, UCLA 25

—Ara Najarian, sports reporter, Los Angeles Times

"UCLA is due (for a win)."

UCLA 27, ASU 17

— Shelley Smith, sports reporter, Sports Illustrated



Jim Poulin/State Press

ASU and UCLA will meet head on at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif. The game marks the Sun Devils' first road contest of the season.

No. 4 ASU hopes 1st road trip not only 1 to Pasadena this year

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

No. 4 ASU will be going to the Rose Bowl, but it won't be the "Rose Bowl" the team has been talking about.

When ASU takes on its next opponent UCLA at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, it may be getting a sneak peak of the very site the Rose Bowl is held at. Or the game could be a remembrance of what could have been.

Every January the top two teams from the Pac-10 and Big Ten clash in the Rose Bowl, which is also the Bruins' home field.

Head Coach Bruce Snyder has stayed away from drawing any comparisons.

"The Rose Bowl game is an event. This (game) is not that event," he said. "The Rose Bowl game could be played anywhere and I would love it. It's tempting. I'm tempted to look around like a scouting party."

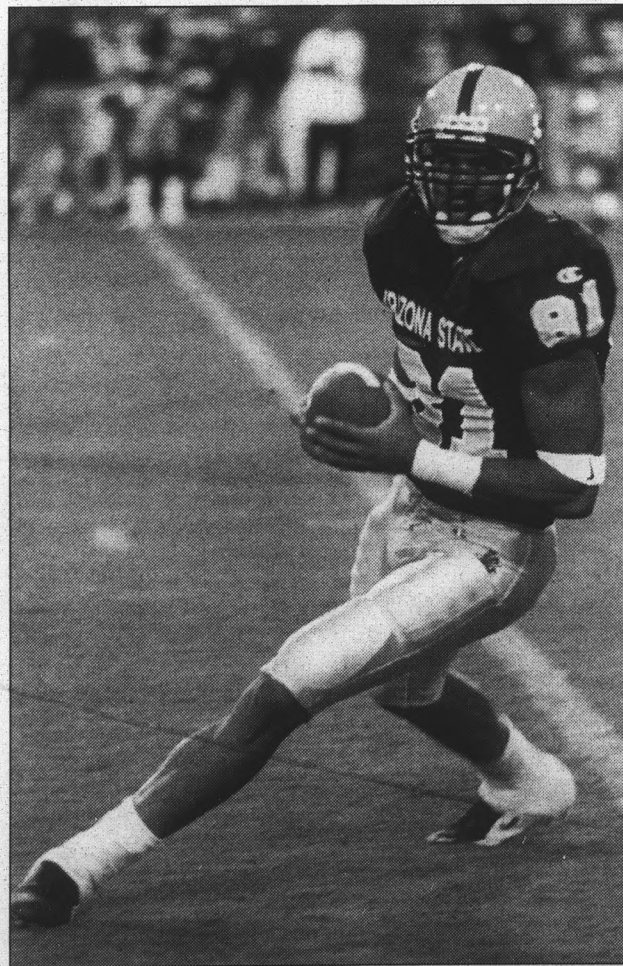
ASU (5-0, 2-0 Pac-10) is not the only team Saturday eyeing a possible Rose Bowl berth. UCLA, traditionally one of the strongest Pac-10 teams, is one of three undefeated Pac-10 teams in conference play along with ASU and California (5-0, 2-0). The Bruins (2-2, 1-0) are coming off an impressive 41-22 whipping of Oregon in Eugene.

For the Sun Devils, Saturday will be their first road game after a five-game homestand. Four out of ASU's next six games are on the road and all are against Pac-10 competition.

"This is the time to turn it up," senior quarterback Jake Plummer said. "We know it's going to be a tough road from here on out. The last six games are win or nothing."

Snyder said he's not concerned about his players' adjustment to playing on enemy territory.

"This is a great test. It's our first game on the road," he said. "Many people have asked us, 'Is that going to affect us?' We believe with our maturity, our senior leadership, that's not going to be a factor. In fact, it will be kind of fun to go play somewhere else, even though the last five games have been terrific."



Jim Poulin/State Press

Sophomore Kenny Mitchell returns to the Sun Devils Saturday after missing 2 weeks with a shoulder sprain.

TURN TO PREVIEW, PAGE FP 3.

SUN DEVIL STATISTICS

1996 ASU TEAM STATISTICS

OFFENSE		DEFENSE	
First Downs	119	First Downs Allowed	90
Rushing Attempts	245	Net Rushing Yards Allowed	410
Net Rushing Yards	1,137	Yards Per Rush	2.3
Yards Per Rush	4.6	Rushing Yards Per Game	82
Rushing Yards Per Game	227.4	Pass Completions Allowed	77
Pass Attempts	158	Net Passing Yards Allowed	1077
Pass Completions	91	Yards Per Completion	14
Net Passing Yards	1261	Passing Yards Per Game	215.4
Yards Per Completion	13.9	Total Yards Allowed	1487
Passing Yards Per Game	252.2	Yards Per Play	4.2
Total Yards	2398	Yards Per Game	297.4
Yards Per Play	6	Interceptions	4
Yards Per Game	479.6	Sacks	15

ALL-TIME SUN DEVIL LEADERS

CAREER RECEPTIONS		CAREER TOUCHDOWN RECEPTIONS	
1. John Jefferson (1974-77)	188	1. Doug Allen (1981-84)	25
2. Eric Guliford (1989-92)	164	2. Steve Holden (1970-72)	22
3. John Mistler (1977-80)	156	3. J.D. Hill (1967-68, 1970)	21
4. Aaron Cox (1984-87)	136	4. Keith Poole (1993-present)	20
5. J.D. Hill (1967-68, 1970)	118	CAREER PASSING YARDS	
6. Doug Allen (1981-84)	113	1. Jake Plummer (1993-present)	7,227
7. Keith Poole (1993-present)	107	CAREER TOUCHDOWN PASSES	
CAREER RECEIVING YARDS		1. Danny White (1971-73)	64
1. John Jefferson (1974-77)	2,993	2. Jake Plummer (1993-present)	54
2. Aaron Cox (1984-87)	2,694	CAREER YARDS TOTAL OFFENSE	
3. Eric Guliford (1989-92)	2,408	1. Danny White (1971-73)	7,257
4. John Mistler (1977-80)	2,149	2. Jake Plummer (1993-present)	7,006
5. Keith Poole (1993-present)	2,109		

PAC-10 LEADERS

Receiving Yards
Damon Griffin, Oregon406 yards on 25 receptions
Chris Miller, USC406 yards on 17 receptions

Passing Yards
Ryan Perry-Smith, Oregon1,508 yards, 9 TDs, 4 Ints.

Rushing Yards
Brandon Willis, Cal496 yards, 4.4 average, 3 TDs

Total Defense
ASU297.4 yards/game, 10 TDs

Top Offense
ASU479.6 yards/game, 23 TDs

1996 SUN DEVIL STATISTICS

(Through five games)

PASSING
(min. 10 attempts)

	G/GS	Att.	Comp.	Pct.	Ints.	Yds.	TDs
Jake Plummer	5/5	140	82	58.6	2	1176	13
Steve Campbell	2/0	14	7	50.0	0	69	0

RUSHING
(min. 10 attempts)

	G/GS	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TDs	Long
Michael Martin	5/5	93	471	5.1	1	36
Terry Battle	5/0	40	265	6.6	5	35
Marlon Farlow	5/0	41	175	4.3	1	19
J.R. Redmond	5/0	24	131	5.5	1	22
Jake Plummer	5/5	29	-45	-1.6	1	10

RECEIVING
(min. 9 receptions)

	G/GS	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TDs	Long
Lenzie Jackson	5/4	18	285	15.8	2	52
Keith Poole	5/5	14	285	20.4	6	50
Steve Bush	3/3	10	101	10.1	1	19
Devin Kendall	5/3	10	139	13.9	0	26
Michael Martin	5/5	9	108	12.0	1	35

PUNT RETURNS
(min. of 4)

	G	Returns	Yds.	Avg.	TDs	Long
J.R. Redmond	5	20	205	10.3	0	61

KICKOFF RETURNS
(min. of 2)

	G	Returns	Yds.	Avg.	TDs	Long
Terry Battle	5	10	235	23.5	0	38
Marlon Farlow	5	4	96	24.0	0	41

TACKLES
(min. of 17)

	G/GS	HT	AT	TT	Sacks/-Yds.
Scott Von der Ahe	5/5	18	25	43	0/0
Pat Tillman	5/5	22	18	40	1/15
Derrick Rodgers	5/5	18	12	30	4/46
Damien Richardson	5/5	13	14	27	0/0
Marcus Soward	5/5	18	4	22	0/0
Jason Simmons	5/5	18	3	21	0/0
Mitchell Freedman	4/4	13	7	20	0/0
Derek Smith	5/5	7	13	20	0/0
Brent Burnstein	5/5	9	9	18	0/0
Ron McCook	5/0	6	11	17	0/0
Shawn Swayda	5/5	9	8	17	2/9

INTERCEPTIONS

	G	Ints.	Yds.	Ints./Game	TDs	Long
Pat Tillman	5	2	16	0.4	0	0
Derek Smith	5	1	16	0.2	0	16
Vince Amey	4	1	24	0.3	1	24

PAC-10 STANDINGS

	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
ASU	2	0	1.000	5	0	1.000
California	2	0	1.000	5	0	1.000
UCLA	1	0	1.000	2	2	.500
Washington	2	1	.667	3	1	.750
USC	1	1	.500	3	2	.600
Wash. State	1	1	.500	3	2	.600
UofA	1	1	.500	3	2	.600
Stanford	0	1	.000	1	3	.250
Oregon State	0	2	.000	0	4	.000
Oregon	0	3	.000	3	3	.500

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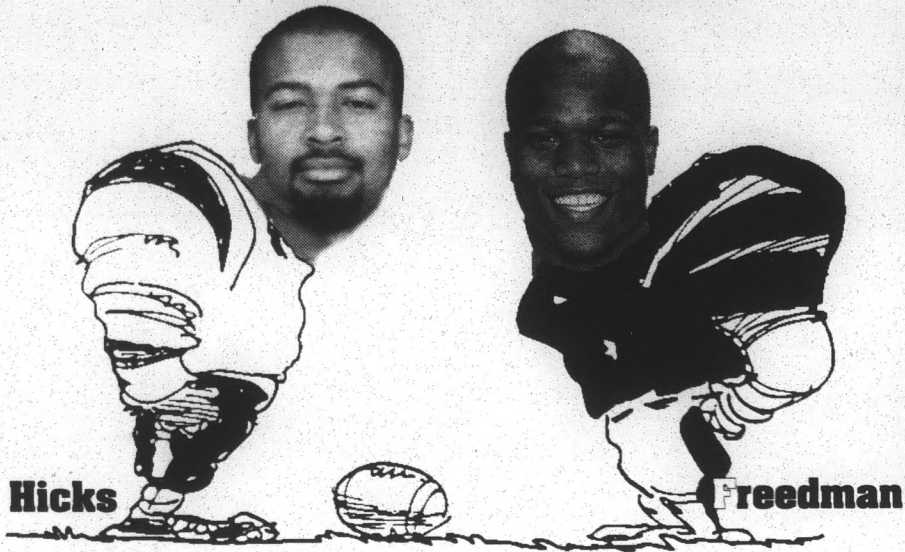
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Head to Head



BY DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

Skip Hicks will try to do something that each of the running backs from Washington, North Texas, Nebraska, Oregon, and Boise State failed to do — rush for 100 yards.

The UCLA junior tailback is already the proud owner of two 100-yard games this season, including a 175-yard performance against Oregon last week. ASU's defense, which finished last in rush defense in the Pac-10 last season, is now ranked No. 1 in the conference against the rush.

ASU sophomore free safety Mitchell "Fright Night" Freedman said he was unaware of that fact, but he knows the importance of the streak. The Sun Devils are 5-0 this season and have shut down two preseason All-America candidates, Nebraska's Ahman Green and Washington's Rashaan Shehee.

"It's the big ones with the big names that you want to stop from getting a 100 yards," Freedman said. "That gives you a lot of pride and this week we have a big back coming in."

The Sun Devils surrendered seven 100-yard games last year, including a 207-yard domination by former Bruin and current Miami Dolphin running back

Karim Abdul-Jabbar.

ASU head coach Bruce Snyder said Hicks' third-quarter heroics (153 yards) against the Ducks was remarkable. UCLA is now ranked No. 2 in the Pac-10 in rush offense.

"That's best I have seen him in my memory," Snyder said of Hicks' huge quarter. "Boy, he lit it up. He was like a stallion through them."

Freedman wasn't as impressed with Abdul-Jabbar's replacement and called Hicks a "soft" runner after viewing film of him this week.

"The first half he was so-so. He really didn't get anywhere. He's running a little soft," Freedman said of Hicks' game last week. "The second half his holes started to get opened. Then he started running a little bit harder and a little quicker. If they don't open the holes he couldn't get through."

"Not only that, if you start hitting him, he wasn't looking like he wanted to take any hits. He wasn't going head on with people. He was trying to dodge people."

Snyder said his running style is deceiving.

"He's a big man and very fluid. It doesn't look like he's running hard all

TURN TO HEAD TO HEAD, PAGE FP 4.



Senior offensive tackle Juan Roque will have his hands full protecting Jake Plummer from the Bruin defense this weekend in Pasadena, Calif.

Preview

CONTINUED FROM PAGE FP 1.

The Bruins have recovered nicely since losing to No. 7 Tennessee and No. 14 Michigan on the road.

"Obviously, you don't like to lose football games and it hurts your overall record for a bowl," first-year UCLA head coach Bob Toledo said. "But I think going into a hostile environment with 106,000 people both times and playing top-notch teams (and) playing them hard for the most part ... does nothing but give you confidence."

"I think they grew from it," Snyder said of UCLA's grueling early road games. "They've been to the toughest places. I think that is a tribute to Bob (Toledo) or someone in their program. They don't show any residual effects from those games, other than a positive way."

Toledo said ASU is the team to beat in the wide-open Pac-10 after last year's Rose Bowl champion USC was knocked off by the Golden Bears. Toledo said he's most impressed with ASU's defense. Last season, the Sun Devils rallied from a 27-10 halftime deficit to win 37-33 in Sun Devil Stadium.

"We feared their running game last year and Jake Plummer ate us alive," Toledo said. "The thing that makes me the most nervous is that they do everything and they do it pret-

ty well. They don't have one phase you can take away. We have to be able to play the run and the pass."

Lining up against ASU's offense will be a completely retooled defense, which Snyder referred to as the "voodoo defense."

"Looking at last year's defense has nothing to do with now. It's kind of a mysterious kind of defense," he said. "Somebody called it the voodoo defense. I can understand why. They are never in the same spot twice. You get a headache charting all the dogs and blitzes that they use in alignments. It's just not standard. They have a secondary that can back the thing up. It ends up being an eight-man front most of the time."

The Bruins start a secondary, with 3 seniors and two juniors, that may be one of the best in the Pac-10. They are currently ranked No. 3 in pass defense in the conference.

"They have all athletes who will go out and get the ball, if given a chance," Plummer said. "We have to be good with the ball."

Injury Update

Starting junior defensive tackle Vince Amey is doubtful versus UCLA because of a thigh strain.

1996 ASU Football Schedule

OVERALL 5-0
PAC-10 2-0

SEPT. 7	WASHINGTON	W 45-42
SEPT. 14	NORTH TEXAS	W 52-7
SEPT. 21	NEBRASKA	W 19-0
SEPT. 28	OREGON	W 48-27
OCT. 5	BOISE STATE	W 56-7
OCT. 12	AT UCLA	
OCT. 19	USC	
OCT. 26	AT STANFORD	
NOV. 2	AT OREGON ST.	
NOV. 9	CALIFORNIA	
NOV. 23	AT UOFA	

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Head to head

CONTINUED FROM PAGE FP 3.

the time, but he's really hard to hit," he said.

Freedman, who has never turned down a big hit, said he thinks ASU's defense can rattle Hicks. Hicks hasn't fumbled since playing on Sept. 14 against Northeast Louisiana.

"We can shake him if we get a few hard hits on him," he said. "His style isn't the same as the other runner (Abdul-Jabbar). When he runs, he kind of falls down."

Hicks, who has been dealt with several injuries in his interrupted Bruin career, including reconstructive knee surgery, still retains top-notch speed for a 6-foot, 215-pound tailback.

Hicks tore his knee after the 1993 season when he was long jumping for the track and field squad. Hicks rushed for 563 yards in his freshman season, including 132 yards on 19 carries in a 9-3 loss to the Sun Devils at the Rose Bowl. His next two years combined, Hicks rushed for only 261.

"My speed is what really got me here. I guess you could say I try to get to the corner and take off," he said. "I don't feel I'm back to normal yet. The long layoff, for almost two years, kind of really hurt me a little bit. I really haven't played like this since my freshman year so there is a lot of rust to get off. I really have to get use to getting hit again."

Snyder said Hicks looks recovered to him.

"He's one of the most athletic backs in our league," Snyder said. "We really have to gang tackle him. We have

to hit him and tattoo him. We can't let him go because he can dominate the game."

Freedman said Hicks' speed is still alive, but his running style has changed.

"Before I even came (to ASU) I had seen him play. I had peeked him out. His style isn't the same as it used to be, but he's still got the wheels.

"He's got speed. You just have to open the holes for him then he'll get through them. That's all I've seen from him is speed. If you open the hole for him, he'll get through them."







Hicks said ASU earned his respect when he witnessed the Sun Devils domination of then-No. 1 Nebraska. UCLA had a bye week during that week and many of the players watched the game on television, Hicks said.

"My god, they shut down the No. 1 offense in the nation. I was very impressed," he said. "I didn't think there was a team that could beat them. They average 500-600 yards (actually 480) per game. They shut them down. That's why they are No. 4."

Snyder said although Hicks and the UCLA rushing attack may have found itself, he's not overly concerned.

"I think we are pretty strong against the rush. Maybe if their passing attack would have come alive I would feel a little different," he said. "I think our strengths match up with their strengths."

Look for the ASU Football Preview every Friday ... brought to you by the State Press

State Press Picks						
						
	Jeremy Stein Sports Editor	Dustin Krugel ASU Football Reporter	Randy Jones Reporter	Doug Cook Reporter Worst Record	Josh DeFamio Reporter	Ed Odeven Reporter
	Record 10-9	Record 10-9	Record 10-9	Record 7-12	Record 8-11	Record 9-10
ASU vs. UCLA	UCLA 27 ASU 25	ASU 37 UCLA 27	ASU 33 UCLA 29	ASU 38 UCLA 28	ASU 38 UCLA 20	UCLA 55 ASU 20
Cardinals vs. Dallas	Dallas 41 Cardinals 22	Dallas 42 Cardinals 13	Dallas 30 Cardinals 6	Cowboys 34 Cardinals 14	Dallas 27 Cardinals 21	Dallas 31 Cardinals 20
College Game of the Week	Miami 27 Florida St. 24	Florida St. 27 Miami 23	Florida St. 21 Miami 17	Miami 31 Florida St. 24	Miami 35 Florida St. 31	Florida St. 37 Miami 34
Upset Pick <small>Must be a college game with at least a 3-point spread</small>	Washington 33 Notre Dame 28	Indiana 27 Iowa 26	Duke 10 Clemson 3	Oregon 35 Stanford 21	LSU 21 Florida 20	UNLV 42 BYU 7

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Beer drinkers blitz Tempe for Oktoberfest

By RAY STERN
STATE PRESS

Achtung, fraus und frauleins!

Beer drinkers will blitzkrieg Hayden Square in downtown Tempe this weekend for the annual Way Out West Oktoberfest celebration that organizers are calling the biggest yet.

The opening ceremonies begin tonight at 7:30 p.m. with a parade of children carrying flags of the world's 188 nations down Fifth Street and Mill Avenue, ending at Hayden Square.

Partygoers can indulge themselves in a variety of beers from around the world while taking in the groovy oompah beats of six polka bands.

Keeping to the tradition of old-world-meets-new, bratwurst and strudels will be offered alongside burritos and other

Mexican food. Also, two prominent country bands will grace the stage tonight, Young Country and Mogollon.

Jane Neuheiser, the festival's chairwoman, invites people to come meet Harber Sabane, the mayor of Timbuktu.

Timbuktu, the capital of Mali, Africa, became a Tempe "Sister City" in 1992.

Neuheiser said the Oktoberfest will also be the kick-off for a fund-raising campaign to help Timbuktu's severe water problems.

"We are selling bottled water to raise money to drill wells for the people (of Timbuktu)," she said.

Oktoberfest itself is a fund raiser for Tempe's Sister City program, which Neuheiser called among the best in the world.

"A lot depends on the weather and the expenses, but we are hoping to raise between \$50,000 and \$100,000," she said.

ASU named Truman Institute

By JENNIFER NETHERBY
STATE PRESS

ASU has been named a Truman Scholarship Honor Institution — one of 17 universities nationwide to earn the honor.

The awards were presented to the universities who have won the most Truman Scholarships. The scholarship is awarded to undergraduate students who show academic excellence and public service, said Bill Weidemaier, Office of National Scholarship Advisement director. The scholarship awards undergraduates \$30,000 for graduate education.

ASU has garnered the fourth most scholarships among the 454 universi-

ties that have been awarded Truman Scholarships, Weidemaier said. ASU has won 10 Truman Scholarships since 1991, behind only Harvard, Stanford and Duke universities.

Of all the scholarships he deals with, including Marshal, Rhodes and Fulbright awards, the Truman has the most meaning to Weidemaier, he said.

"This is the one that pleases me the most."

ASU will be awarded a medal by the Harry Truman Scholarship Foundation executive secretary on Oct. 18.

Weidemaier said he hopes ASU will come to be more recognized for the national excellence awards the University has won.

STATE PRESS POLICE REPORTS *Too bizarre to be anything but real.*

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AT THEATRES OCTOBER 16

STATE PRESS Crosswords

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DEVIL: a person of great cleverness, energy and recklessness.

BRUIN: a brown bear.

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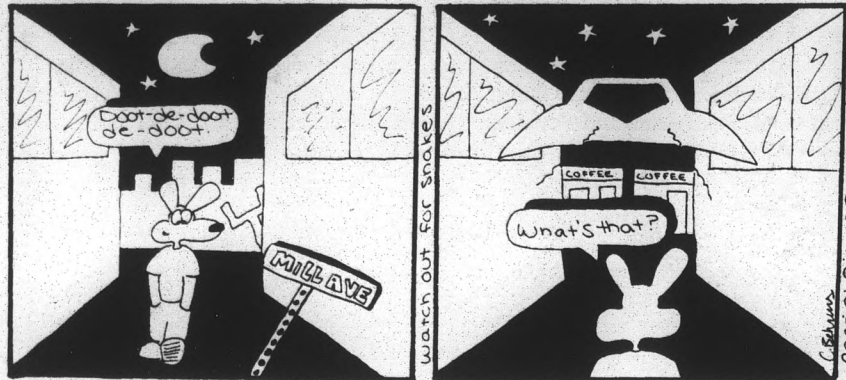
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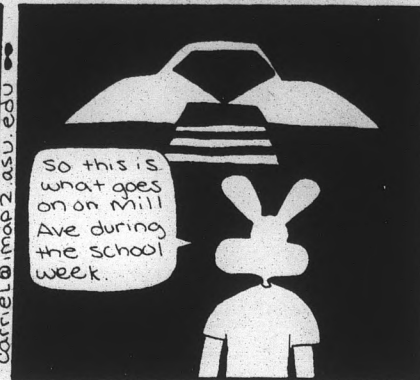
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COMICS

Kingdoms



by Carrie Behrens

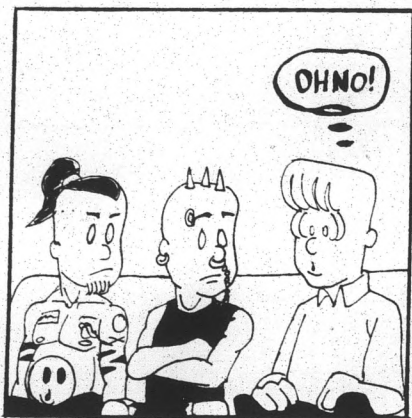
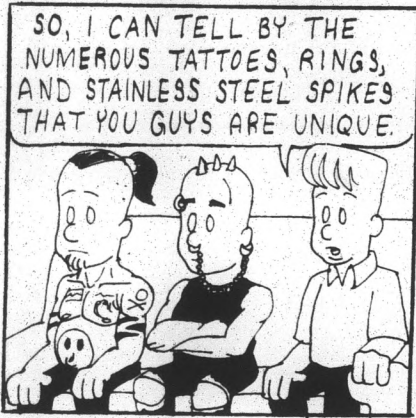


off the mark

by Mark Parisi



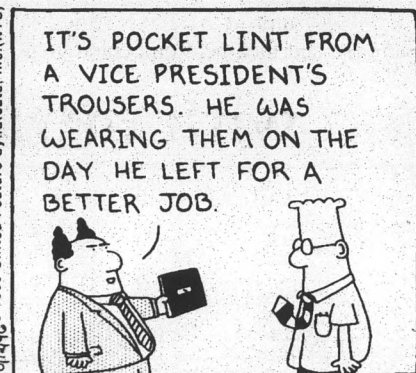
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ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY
STATE PRESS

Cross country set for 1st home meet

By JOSH DEFAMIO
STATE PRESS

While the football team leaves town for its first away game, the ASU cross country team faces the opposite situation — its first home meet of the year.

ASU will play host to nine other teams in the 11th annual ASU Invitational this afternoon.

Some runners are seeing this meet as more than just a chance to escape the travel, but also as an opportunity to tune up for the more important races.

"I want to be able to go out there and run as fast as I can, as hard as I can," senior Leo Montoya said. "Times will reflect that. There is always that home course advantage that you can work to your favor. I'm just looking to improve my time and do the best I can."

The Sun Devils will not only get some help by the familiar surroundings and the lack of a long trip, they will have an immeasurable ally in the sweltering sun.

"We've been training in this weather," freshmen runner Kristin Hawking said. "We've been trying to practice at 3:30 or 4 in the afternoon. We're used to this. I'm sure other schools aren't used to practicing in this heat."

This also marks the first home meet for new head coach Walt Drenth. However, Drenth, who came to Tempe from the College of William & Mary, is looking past any significance the home match may hold to the importance this match will have for the team in general.

"It's nice not to have to travel, it makes your preparation easier," Drenth said. "As far as (the home course) helping us feel better about ourselves or our competition, I don't think that is going to change much. Whether we're racing here or in Alaska, we are going to approach it the same way."

Seven of the nine schools competing are from Arizona, mostly from community colleges. The other two schools are Long Beach State and Wyoming.

The races will be standard collegiate style, meaning the men will run 8,000 meters while the women run a shorter distance of 5,000 meters.

The races will begin at Karsten Golf Course at 4:30 for the women and 5 for the men.



Phoenix Coyote Mike Gartner (left) and San Jose Shark Tony Granato struggle along the boards during the first period of Thursday night's game at America West Arena in Phoenix. Associated Press

Coyotes sink Sharks in home debut

PHOENIX (AP) — The Phoenix Coyotes won their regular-season home debut Thursday night, beating the San Jose Sharks 4-1 before a sellout crowd of 16,210 at America West Arena.

Kris King, Mike Gartner, Shane Doan and Craig Janney scored for the Coyotes, who were the Winnipeg Jets before moving to Phoenix.

Fans made howling sounds like coyotes to cheer on their team, which split its first two games on the road.

Phoenix jumped to a 3-0 lead against San Jose and then held on behind goal-

tender Nikolai Khabibulin, who made 24 saves.

The Sharks, who hurt themselves with 12 minor penalties, lost their second straight after starting the season 1-0-1.

Bernie Nichols ruined Khabibulin's bid for his third career shutout by scoring an unassisted goal with 31 seconds remaining in the second period. Nichols stole the puck from Coyotes defenseman Oleg Tverdovsky and beat Khabibulin to the short side with a quick wrist shot.

But Janney's tip-in of Jeff Finley's blast from the point 3:44 into the third

period made it 4-1.

Phoenix, which failed to score on its first nine power plays this season, had a two-man advantage for 49 seconds in the second period. Gartner took advantage, one-timing a pass from Teppo Numminen for a 2-0 lead at the 7:41 mark.

It was Gartner's fourth goal of the season and 668th of his 18-year career.

Doan made it 3-0 when he picked up a loose puck following a faceoff and slid a shot through Chris Terreri's pads with 1:48 left in the second period.

Swim teams start season with intrasquad meet

By RANDY JONES
STATE PRESS

The ASU men's and women's swimming and diving teams kickoff its seasons this Saturday with the annual Maroon and Gold intrasquad meet.

The meet is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

The squads will split into two teams and compete in various events picked by the

team captains, said men's assistant coach Sean Farrell.

"It's really fun for the teams," he said. "We can get a little rivalry going with the (swimmers)."

Men's head coach Ernie Maglischo, entering his fourth season at the helm, has brought together a good mix of veteran and new swimmers for ASU, which hopes to improve on its ninth-place finish in the

NCAAs last season.

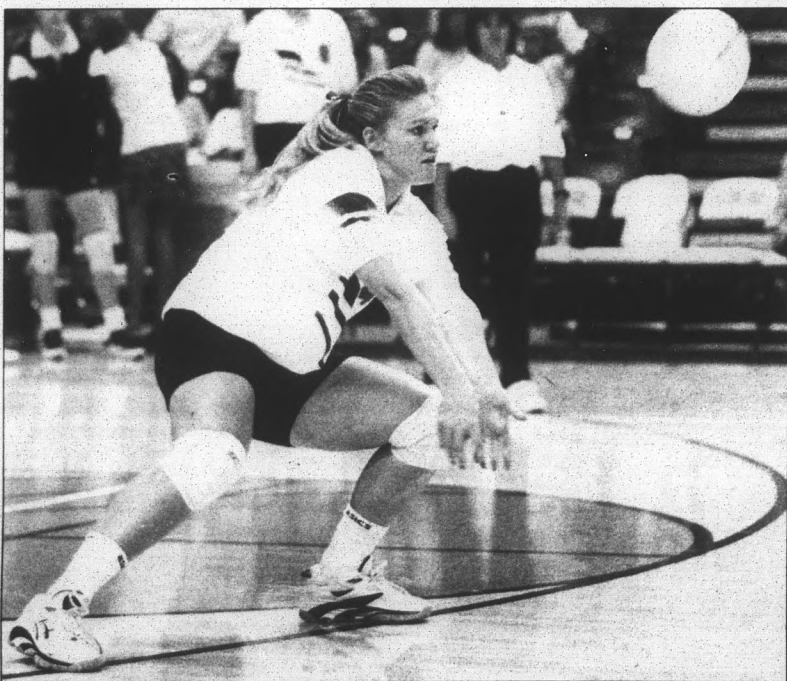
Leading the way for the Sun Devil men is the dynamic duo of sprinters senior Felipe Delgado and sophomore Francisco Sanchez.

Sanchez recorded the fifth-fastest time in history in the 50-yard freestyle last year en route to winning the individual NCAA title.

Delgado placed third in the event and

TURN TO SWIMMING, PAGE 16.

ASU looks to continue dominance over UofA



Sophomore outside hitter Mindi Larsen will help lead the Sun Devils into their match with UofA at 7 tonight at the UAC. Jim Poulin/State Press

By DOUG COOK
STATE PRESS

ASU volleyball head coach Patti Snyder-Park takes the Sun Devils' rivalry with the UofA very seriously.

So much so, that when ASU (7-5, 2-4 Pac-10) hits the court tonight at 7 against the Wildcats at the University Activity Center, she wants her players to know her teams have won 12 of the last 13 meetings between the two clubs.

"We have our reputation on the line," Snyder-Park said. "We've swept them for seven years straight, dating back to my first year here. ... So, it's kind of like you want to preserve that tradition. No team wants to be the one that gets beat."

Coming off two close five-game match losses against USC and UCLA last week, the Sun Devils will be looking to rebound against a Wildcat team (12-4, 3-3) that is just above them in the Pac-10 standings. ASU could tie the UofA for sixth with a victory.

Three Sun Devil players have continued to put up impressive statistics in Pac-10 competition through six matches.

Junior outside hitter Terri Cox is first in the conference in digs average (4.93) and second in kills average (5.40). Junior middle blocker Kirstin Mattson is currently sixth in

TURN TO VOLLEYBALL, PAGE 16.

Valley residents look out: NHL hits Phoenix

Dear Valley of the Sun residents:

The Phoenix Coyotes/San Jose Sharks game last night marked the beginning of something special — the National Hockey League's desert debut.

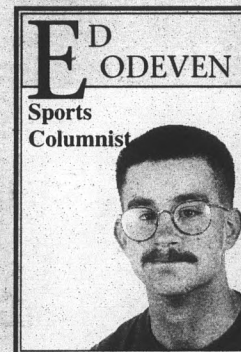
Technically, ice hockey has been thriving in the Valley for several years with the International Hockey League's Phoenix Roadrunners. But Phoenixians will now be treated to the sport's elite level of play — the NHL.

And, they won't be disappointed. The Coyotes, formerly known as the Winnipeg Jets, begin a new era in the franchise's history with a move to Arizona.

The NHL is a fast-paced sport of non-stop action. Players routinely skate at around 30 miles per hour. Slap shots are blasted toward goal-tenders at speeds nearing 90 to 100 mph.

After years of unsuccessful attempts to land an NHL franchise,

TURN TO ODEVEN, PAGE 17.



ED ODEVEN
Sports Columnist

Volleyball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

blocks average (1.47), while senior setter Tracy Heflin is second in digs average (3.86).

The Wildcats are led by senior outside hitter Barb Bell and junior outside hitter Michelle Fanger.

Bell, who is third in the conference in kills average (4.79) and 10th in digs average (2.82), is the team's strongest offensive player. She leads UofA in kills (268) and digs (158).

"We're going to really have to focus in and slow Bell down, similar to what we did with (USC middle blocker) Jasmina Marinkovic," Snyder-Park said. "She's been getting a lot of swings. She's obviously very good. One of the Pac-10's best outside hitters."

Heflin said Bell is a tough player.

"She doesn't get scared," she said. "She just goes for the power and tries to put it down your throat."

Fanger isn't far behind Bell's numbers. She is second on the team in kills (111) and third in digs (135).

Snyder-Park said her team must shut down both

of them.

"If we can really focus in on these two people (Bell and Fanger) and make the rest of their team beat us, than we can be pretty successful," she said.

However, Snyder-Park said she believes the best way to beat the Wildcats is to fluster them mentally.

"Arizona gets fired up about playing us every year, but when it comes down to it, they step out on the court and get nervous about losing," she said. "And there have been years where Arizona's maybe been the better team, but we still win. So it's always an excellent matchup, always highly competitive."

Heflin agreed.

"We get into their heads," Heflin said. "They are very, very nervous when they play us. So, if we come out mentally prepared and fired up, acting like we can beat them again, then we're going to be fine."

UofA is an impressive defensive team. The squad is third in the Pac-10 in digs average (15.50)

and fourth in blocks average (3.38).

Snyder-Park said her team will have to be able to hit well to defeat the Wildcats.

"They're a very good blocking team, so we're really going to need to spread our offense, pass well and establish our middles (blockers) early," she said.

Mattson said offense will be the key.

"If we have a good offensive night, we'll beat them," she said. "If we shut down Fanger and Bell, we'll do fine."

ASU will play the U.S. National volleyball team, which competed in the 1996 Centennial Olympics in Atlanta, in an exhibition match Saturday at 7 p.m. at the UAC.

Former Sun Devil Tammy (Webb) Liley, who played for ASU from 1983-86, is on the national squad and is scheduled to compete. Named ASU's women's Athlete of the Decade last December, Liley is second on the Sun Devils' career kills list with 1,679. For ticket information, call the Sun Devil ticket office at 965-2381.

State Press

Sports

Swimming

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

competed for Ecuador in the 1996 Olympics.

Farrell said the team's newcomers will make an immediate impact.

"We have a solid group coming in," he said. "Once they make some adjustments, change things they got away with in high school ... they'll be really good."

The women also return a strong squad this season.

Women's head coach Tim Hill said sophomore Tiffany Houser, an All-American in the 100 fly, senior captain Dorra Tang and Carrie Anderson will lead an improving Sun Devil squad.

"There are probably two teams ahead of everyone else right now," he said. "National champions Stanford and USC are strong. UofA is there on the quality end, while Cal and Washington are much improved. We could finish sixth and have a really good meet (at Pac-10s). The conference is (that) good."

Newcomers to the women's squad include junior Ashley Bigbie, freshmen Carolyn Adel and Casey Murphy.

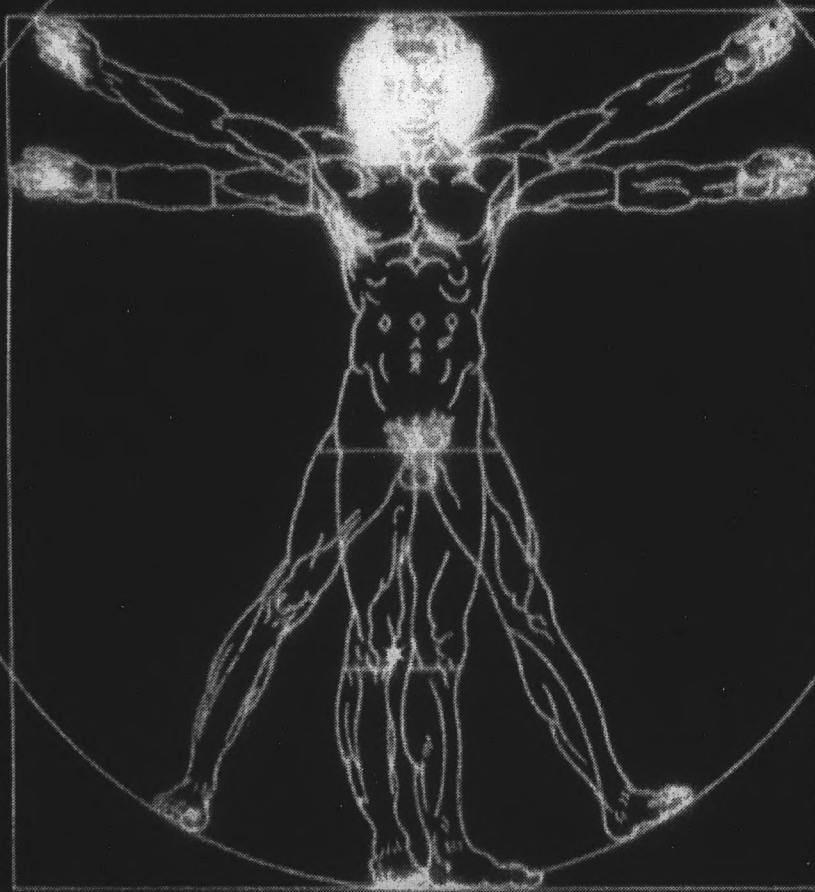
ASU's diving teams both return its top scorers, junior Justin Eck for the men and sophomore Katrina Pfeuffer on the women's squad. Both placed third in the platform and fifth in the three-meter at last year's Pac-10 meet.

Overall the men's team won its second-straight title, while the women took second at the Pac-10s last year.

Swimming overseas

Six ASU women's swimmers will be competing at the Grand Prix International meet in Sweden on Oct. 19-20. The meet will be hosted by Tunafors. Erika Sohlen, Ashley Bigbie, Tiffany Houser, Carrie Anderson, Carolyn Adel and Casey Murphy will be making the trek.

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More Trivia...

The *Wall Street Journal* is the leading U.S. daily newspaper with a circulation of **1,780,442.**

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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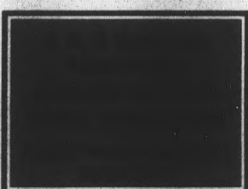
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LOST!!! FIVE computer discs in little red canvas holder. Contain's Master's thesis data. Desperate!!! Please contact Leon at 858-0030.

PERSONALS

\$19.99 FOR a full set of nails is an awesome deal at Wizzards Hair Studio. 967-2360

\$9.99 GETS a custom haircut. Avoid the 'chop shops'. Wizzards Hair Studio. 967-2360

JANET, GUESS who? Tomorrow you will find out who I am. Sigma Alpha Omega, Mom

LOVELY,

Happy anniversary. Thank you for being the everything that you are, for saying yes, and for having a cat named Toester. A lifetime is not long enough. Wayne

NEW MEMBERS OF Tri-Sigma - get excited for your Pledge Presents tomorrow!

ΣK ALI I am so excited for tomorrow night! Have you guessed who I am yet? ΣΑΩ Mom

TRI-SIGMA - GET ready for a night of magic tomorrow night!

SERVICES

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR GRANTS OR SCHOLARSHIPS? Read this first. ASU Student Financial Assistance can help find money for you without charging a processing fee. Call 965-3355. If you choose to use a private company to obtain grants or scholarships, be sure to get verifiable references before re-submitting.

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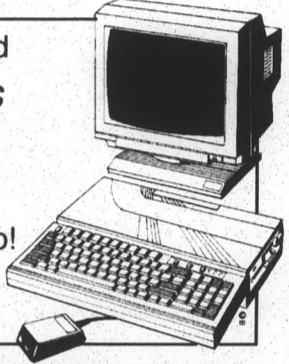
MISCELLANEOUS

WEEKLY FOOTBALL News-letter. Beat the Spread! As low as \$15 Call 1-800-605-PICK for recorded information

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http://www.asu.edu/studentlife/ASASU

You can now find **State Press Classifieds** on the **World Wide Web!**
http://news.vpsa.asu.edu



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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST
by Frances Drake
Friday, October 11, 1996

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)
An important item or document that you have misplaced around the home will be found. Your future career insights are right on the mark. Enjoy these favorable vibrations!

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)
You could be torn in two different directions over a personal matter. However, remember that honesty is the best policy, even if it could hurt another's feelings.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
A co-worker could express romantic interest in you. It is best not to mix work and pleasure. Home shopping, either via television or mail, is not feasible.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
An intriguing career opportunity is possible if you keep your eyes open. However, it is best to investigate this offer before making an immediate move. Enjoy an evening of romance and enchantment.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
Since accidents occur mainly in the home, it is best to be careful if you're planning home repairs or painting. Use caution. Evening hours lead to several pleasant surprises.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Do not allow friends to distract you when it comes to your personal life. A partner is in need of your love and understanding. Travel and romance mix wonderfully.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
An important financial agreement will be reached. Friends and family have some very encouraging words for you. This will bring your leadership qualities to the fore.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov.

21) This is not a particularly good time for shopping and socializing. Interests should focus on a future career move. Since you could be a bit over bearing, a quiet night at home is in order.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Don't be overly sensitive or touchy if a friend disappoints you with a late arrival for an important event. Unexpected developments just could be to your advantage. Stay alert.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
You are on a social roll but the downside is that you could overspend and get into debt. This is the time for rest and relaxation and family-related activities. Spend a quiet evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Visiting with relatives is excellent. Also, your creative juices are flowing and a project will be completed. A co-worker becomes a very valuable ally.

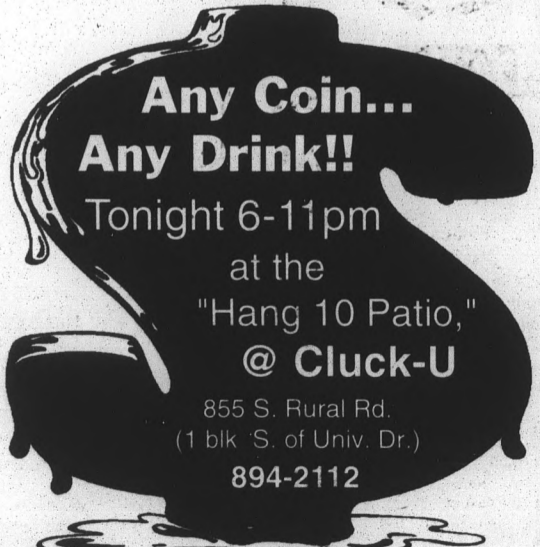
PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20)
This is an excellent time for you to patch things up with a certain family member. Couples see eye to eye on everything. Singles could stumble upon a new romantic adventure.

YOU BORN TODAY have the unfortunate tendency to hold grudges against those who have slighted you. If you give this trait free rein, you find yourself with few friends or allies since they are unable to tolerate your cynical moods. A loner and an introvert, you are uncomfortable in large social settings and do best relating to people one-on-one. You have a keen mind for mechanical workings and are apt to choose a field related to this talent.

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LOCAL MUSIC SUPPORT
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TONIGHT
SANCHO CLEMENTE
Saturday Night
Frank Lloyd Vinyl
Sunday Night
Keltic Cowboys
Balboa Cafe
404 S. Mill Ave.
966-1300

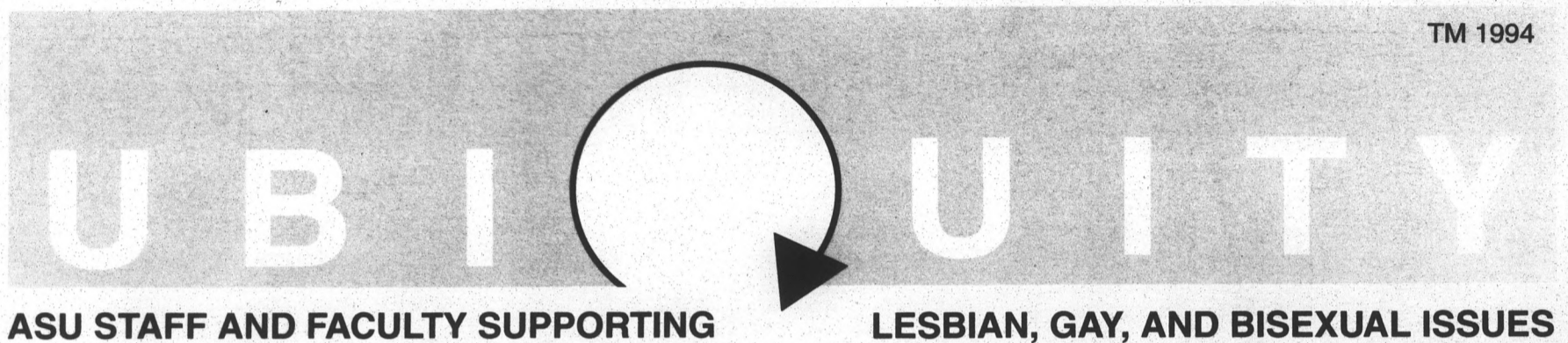
Any Coin... Any Drink!!
Tonight 6-11pm at the "Hang 10 Patio," @ Cluck-U
855 S. Rural Rd. (1 blk S. of Univ. Dr.)
894-2112



BOJOS 966-5543 UNIVERSITY & RURAL
\$2 Any Drink
9pm - Close
Hip Hop Dance Mix

OUT at ASU

In celebration of National Coming Out Day,
the following members of Ubiquity proudly proclaim
their service to Arizona State University.



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Sue Steiner
Social Work

Fran Troy
Student Life

Thomas Walker
Campus Communities

National Coming Out Day 11 October 1996

For information about Ubiquity, contact this month's chair,
Mike Driscoll, by e-mail to driscoll@asu.edu or phone at 965-5007,
or contact any of the other individuals listed above.

For information about lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgendered
student groups at ASU, call the Lambda League at 965-9756.

This ad was privately funded by members of Ubiquity.