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Tuesday, October 7, 1997

Student fatally injured in bike, bus collision



Paul Basing/State Press

Investigators talk next to the scene of an accident where a 26-year-old student was killed when the bicycle he was riding collided with a FLASH bus in front of the Classroom Office Building.

BY KARA SHIRE
STATE PRESS

A 26-year-old engineering student died Monday morning when his bicycle collided with a FLASH bus in front of the Classroom Office Building on Orange Street.

The accident occurred about 10:30 a.m. The bicyclist, Jiang Aiqing, was pronounced dead at 11:14 a.m. at Scottsdale Memorial Hospital.

ASU Police Chief Lanny Standridge said he was able to notify the victim's mother and brother in China late in the afternoon.

Witnesses told police the cyclist rode off the sidewalk into the street and collided with the bus.

There is no indication that the bus driver, Jerry Lee Raiford of Valley Coach Co., was at fault in the accident, Standridge said.

"I'm not ready to place any blame on the rider either," he added. "When you have a lot of congestion and you factor in the human aspects in the movement in that area, it's extremely difficult to identify individual failures."

TURN TO ACCIDENT, PAGE 2.

Motorola gives \$11 million to ASU; largest gift ever

BY CHRIS PASSAMANO
STATE PRESS

Motorola donated \$11 million to ASU's Manufacturing Institute and Community Outreach Program on Monday.

It was the largest gift in the University's history.

"The centerpiece (of the pledge) is for the Manufacturing Institute," said Milton Glick, senior vice president and provost.

The Manufacturing Institute, a joint effort between the College of Business and the College of Engineering, will receive \$9 million. The other \$2 million will go to the Community Outreach Program.

The cornerstone of the gift will be a \$2 million endowment to the University for recruitment of a chair for the department, said Vicky Smith-Daniels, co-director of ASU's Manufacturing Institute.

"We are going out to recruit a recognized leader in research and education to be the chair," Smith-Daniels said. "The person will then be paid by the interest accumulated on the \$2 million endowment. This is Motorola's way of making a long term investment."

This is not the first time that Motorola has made a contribution to ASU, Glick said.

"Motorola has been a godfather to the College of Engineering for 30 years," he said. "Motorola has worked to help ASU establish engineering and has always been supportive of the University."

Some other uses for the \$9 million to the Institute include funding fellowships, scholarships and internships for engineering and business students, Smith-Daniels said.

There also will be work done to create a "virtual" manu-

facturing environment, which is an environment to collaborate on manufacturing issues.

Also, the money will fund a new teaching facility at ASU East that will help train people in a facility-type environment, Smith Daniels said.

The donation is Motorola's way of investing in the future, said Joe Gacioch, manager of media relations at Motorola.

"We have been exploring with Motorola to help ASU go to the next level in engineering and investing in the community," Glick said.

ASU President Lattie Coor said the University was proud to build on the growing partnership between ASU and Motorola. He also said ASU is proud to serve as a training ground for future engineers and Motorola employees.

Teaching assistants, extra classes needed for ASU throng

BY SHARAN K. GILL
STATE PRESS

Increased enrollment at ASU this fall forced many of the colleges on campus to hire additional teaching assistants and open more class sections.

The 1,000 student increase in the freshman class affected mostly the general education classes in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Gerry Corey, assistant dean for academic programs in the CLAS said, "We have some rules in effect that are absolute. The classes that will require giving students individual attention are capped off at a certain number and no overrides are accepted."

Each freshman English class is capped at 25 students and foreign languages have a 28-student maximum. Science lectures,

which tend to have 200 to 400 students, have breakout lab sections that are capped at 24 students.

"One doesn't just hire more professors in a case like this," said Corey. "There are many levels of educators, from faculty associates to teaching assistants. We had to scramble this summer to hire more T.A.'s for the breakout sessions."

Duane Roen, director of english composition, said, "We had to add sections, teachers and space to keep the cap because I firmly believe teachers cannot do a good job if the class capacity is exceeded."

The T.A.'s who teach the breakout literature sections are graduate students who get thorough training for two weeks in August and attend ongoing workshops in the fall and spring semesters, he said.

The biggest increase was in the English 101 classes. This fall, 139 sections were opened compared to 114 sections last fall.

Rosemary Renaut, chair of the mathematics department, said the department was allotted money from the provost's office to add 26 math sections and hire six additional instructors on one-year appointments.

"We had to do an entire reorganization of the schedule because we had to add classes and move people around to accommodate for the instructors," she said.

In spite of the extra instructors, class sizes were still increased. One calculus class was bumped up from 30 to 35 students, and another went from 70 to 100 students, Renaut said.

"We saw dramatic increases in Brief

Calculus this year and we have not been able to get that class size number down," she said. "We also could only increase classes that were in large classrooms."

Ted Humphrey, dean of the honors college, said his department also has had to hire additional instructors.

"The additional students affected us substantially and we tried to accommodate them by adding sections, but we still ended up having to bump up class sizes from 18 to 20 students," he said.

Most colleges that have professional programs did not see much of a difference in enrollment this year because freshman must complete required general courses before applying, said Kay Ferris, assistant dean of the college of business.

"For the first time, there was no room
TURN TO ENROLLMENT, PAGE 2.

TODAY

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of the 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.

• **Counselor Training Center** — Counseling for ASU students, friends and family is provided by graduate students in Payne Hall, room 402. For more information or to set up an appointment, call 965-5067.

• **Career Services** — "Job Search on the Internet" workshop will be held 2 p.m. in Room 223 of the Computing Commons.

• **Career Services** — "Completing the Puzzle" workshop will be held 2 p.m. in Room C 363 of the Career Development Center, located in the Student Services Building.

• **Career Services** — "How to Succeed at Career Fiesta" workshop will be held

12:40 p.m. in Room 223 of the MU.

• **Baptist Student Union** — "Tuesday P.M." praise and worship will be held 8 p.m. at the BSU Center, located on 1322 S. Mill Ave.

• **Coming-Out Discussion Group** — Weekly session will be held 5:30 p.m. in Conference Room B of the Student Services Building.

• **Child and Family Services** — "Love and Discipline: A Guide for Parents and Teachers" will be held 12 p.m. in the Yavapai Room of the MU. Learn methods of communication between parents and children that praise and prevent, rather than punish.

• **ASASU** — Senate meeting will be held 5:30 p.m. in the Gold Room of the MU.

• **Society for Creative Anachronism** — Weekly meeting will be held 6:30 p.m. in the MU. Check monitors for room number. Also, fighter practice will be held 7:30 p.m. on lawn east of the Student Services Building.

• **ASASU** — Spirit and Cultural Day volunteers are needed to help plan the event. If you are interested, attend a 12:30 p.m. meeting in the MUAB offices on the third floor of the MU.

• **ASASU** — Lantern walk volunteers are needed. If you are interested, attend a 4 p.m. meeting on the second floor of the MU. Check monitors for room assignment.

• **Anthropology Club** — Video on primal man will be held 3:45 p.m. in Room B-203 of the Anthropology Building.

CORRECTION:

In Monday's story on "Strategic Embarrassment," the name of Valley physician Leland Fairbanks was spelled incorrectly.

Accident

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Standridge said most students recognize the area where the accident occurred, Orange Street, between McAllister Ave and Normal Street, as a choke point on campus.

The accident will focus more attention on campus safety, he said.

"Whenever we have an accident, especially one this serious, a lot of people will be looking into it," Standridge said. "We really need to take a good, hard look at safety on campus."

This is the first transit-related fatality on campus, said Linda Riegel, assistant director of parking and transit. She added that a blood alcohol test will be administered to the driver, as is done in all accidents.

Witness Elijah Williams, a senior civil engineering student, said he was next to the victim when the accident happened.

Williams said that as the bus began a turn, it hit the bicycle's handlebars, throwing the student off the bike and underneath the bus. The back tire of the bus then passed over the fallen victim's head, he said.

"I ran up to the door (of the bus) and I said, 'Call 911! You just hit somebody,'" Williams said. "(The driver) seemed kind of dazed, like he was in shock."

"It was just kind of shocking. It was so fast. Here's a guy riding to class and it took all of a second."

Denis de Silva, a junior business student,

was also at the scene of the accident.

"I was at the ATM at the bookstore when I heard people calling for 911," de Silva said. "I went to see what happened and the kid was lying on the street. There was somebody holding his hand, but you could tell that he wasn't alive."

Ashley Kuersten, a senior exercise science student, said she and another nursing student tried to revive the accident victim.

"We just turned him over so we could start CPR," she said. "There was no pulse."

Valley Coach refused to release any information on the accident or driver.

Stanley Iwai, associate director and chief psychologist for counseling and consultation, said people who witnessed the accident may have nightmares, anxiety and sleeplessness.

"As is typical in this situation, the students were quite upset, having seen something like this happen to a human being," Iwai said.

Counseling and Consultation sent a team of counselors to the accident scene to help witnesses.

Standridge said anyone else who witnessed the accident should call police.

State Press Reporter Chris Passamano contributed to this article.

Enrollment

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

left in Economics 111 and we couldn't add extra sections or give any overrides," she said. "But pre-business students have to take both Economics 111 and 112, so those that didn't get into 111 could have taken 112."

Marilyn Hart, coordinator of academic administration for the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, said they have not had a problem. Students in the CEAS take a majority of their core courses in their junior and senior year.

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Clinton uses line-item veto on military bill

BY RON FOURNIER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Drawing the ire of lawmakers, President Clinton Monday used his new line-item veto powers to eliminate 38 projects worth \$287 million from a military construction bill.

"The use of the line-item veto saves taxpayers nearly \$290 million and makes clear the old rules have in fact changed," Clinton declared in an Oval Office ceremony.

The vetoed projects include a \$19.9 million plan to build a new wharf for ship repair at Norfolk Naval Shipyard in Virginia. Clinton also vetoed a \$17.9 million pier improvement project at Florida's Mayport Naval Station; a \$16 million railroad project at Fort Carson, Colo.; four projects in California and three in Texas.

The potential for Clinton to issue more vetoes is great. Military construction is the first of 13 annual appropriations bills for the 1998 fiscal year. Five of those bills have been approved by Congress.

Clinton must tread carefully in selecting veto items. He does not want to needlessly alienate lawmakers whose votes he will need in upcoming legislative battles over issues such as trade and Clinton's social programs.

Noting he vetoed projects supported by Democrats and Republicans alike, Clinton said, "These are tough calls, involving real money and hard choices."

Congress can override the line-item vetoes, but would require two-thirds majorities in both chambers to do so.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott's home state was spared, although six Mississippi projects were added to the military construction bill after Clinton submitted his budget request. Moody Air Force Base in Georgia, home state of House Speaker Newt Gingrich, will lose a \$6.8 million combat search and training center if the president's veto is upheld.



Greg Gibson/AP Photo

President Clinton uses line-item veto powers to eliminate 38 projects worth \$287 million from the military construction bill during a ceremony on Monday in the Oval Office. "The use of the line-item veto saves taxpayers nearly \$290 million and makes clear the old rules have in fact changed," Clinton declared in the ceremony.

Three charged with Cold War spying

BY ANNE GEARAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Three people, including a former Pentagon analyst and her husband, were charged Monday with spying for East Germany and Russia in an espionage operation that began in 1972, federal prosecutors said.

The husband and wife team were code named "Ken" and "Tina" by their East German handlers in Berlin, court papers said. They used miniature cameras to photograph secret documents and shortwave radios to receive coded messages from their spy masters, prosecutors said.

Theresa Marie Squillacote, 39, the former Defense Department analyst; her husband, Kurt Alan Stand, 42, a labor union representative, and a third defendant, James Clark, 49, a private detective, were charged with conspiracy to commit espionage.

The defendants were arraigned in a brief appearance before U.S. District Court Magistrate Barry R. Poretz, who ordered them held without bail until a preliminary hearing Thursday. Poretz said he would appoint lawyers to represent them.

President Clinton said he had been briefed on the case. "It appears to me that the law enforcement authorities have done their job in trying to uncover a problem," he said. "We'll have to wait and see; we can't presume peoples' guilt."

A 200-page affidavit filed in federal court makes clear that the alleged espionage ring extended beyond the three defendants.

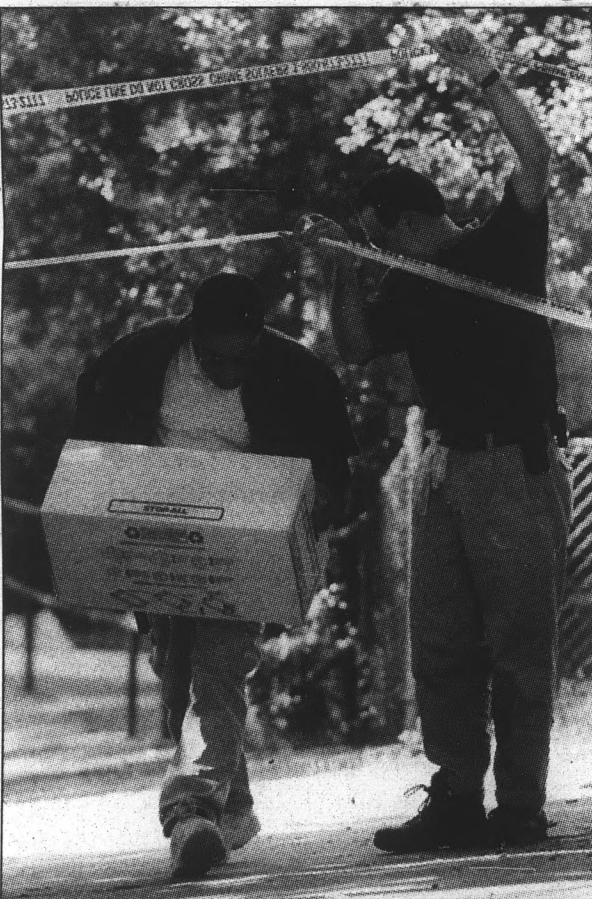
Clark told investigators "that he got from certain friends classified material — some of which 'were classified pretty high,'" the affidavit said.

The three were described in court papers as Communist Party sympathizers who met at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee during their student days in the 1970s.

Squillacote, who worked for the House Armed Services Committee before she went to the Pentagon, first came to the attention of the FBI in 1995. At that time, court papers said, she offered to be a spy in a letter to a South African government official who was a leader of his country's Communist Party.

The South African official turned the letter "over to the proper authorities" who passed the information on to the U.S. government, said a law enforcement source speaking on condition of anonymity. In September 1996, the FBI opened an undercover operation with agents posing as South African spies, court papers said.

The FBI reviewed East German financial records that bore the defendants' code names and encrypted communications between the East German Ministry for State Security in Berlin and the East German embassy concerning



Ken Cedeno/AP Photo

Law enforcement officials remove boxes from the residence of Theresa Marie Squillacote and her husband Kurt Alan Stand Monday in Washington. Three people, including Squillacote and Stand, were charged today with spying for East Germany and Russia in an espionage operation that began in 1972.

the three, court papers said.

The defendants were also fingered by former intelligence agents of East Germany's Foreign Intelligence Service — known as HVA — who worked at the East German Embassy here in the 1980s, the papers said.

After the unification of Germany in 1990, the three worked with their East German handlers "to create an espionage relationship" with the Soviet Union and later with Russia, the documents said. They allegedly made at least 10 overseas trips to meet with their handler in Spain, Sweden, Germany and Great Britain.

American wins Nobel Prize for identifying disease-causing protein

BY MALCOLM RITTER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

An American won the Nobel Prize in medicine Monday for discovering a startling new type of germ: a Jekyll-and-Hyde protein that causes mad cow disease and other deadly brain-destroying illnesses.

The prize, worth \$1 million this year, went to Dr. Stanley B. Prusiner, 55, a biochemistry professor at the University of California at San Francisco. The announcement was made by the Karolinska Institute in Stockholm, which awards the prize.

Prusiner was cited for his 1982 discovery of prions. These insidious proteins are considered an entirely new type of disease-causing agent, distinct from bacteria, viruses, fungi or parasites.

The finding was controversial — and still is — because prions, unlike other germs, contain no genetic material; they are simply proteins.

The human diseases caused by prions are rare. But scientists said Prusiner's work might help researchers understand more common brain disorders like Alzheimer's and Parkinson's diseases.

Prions have been in the news lately because they are blamed for a variant of the brain-wasting Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease that has killed at least 20 people, mostly in Britain. The victims are thought to have gotten the prions by eating products made from cattle with mad cow disease.

Prusiner began his work in 1972, when as a medical resident he had a patient with Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease, or CJD. At the time, the cause of CJD was a mystery.

Ten years later, Prusiner's research led him to propose a scientific heresy: that proteins he called prions caused CJD and some other infectious diseases that leave areas of the brain looking like sponges.

Prusiner and others went on to show that prions are Jekyll-and-Hyde proteins. People and other animals have prions normally in their bodies, particularly on brain cells. Nobody knows what they do.

The difference between the Jekyll-and-Hyde forms is how they are folded. When shaped one way, they are benign. But if folded differently, they cause disease. And when these rogue proteins encounter normal prions in the brain, they convert the normal forms to the disease-causing shape. In time, the buildup causes brain disease.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Veto gives President power to make Congress behave

Line-item veto power for the President of the United States, in the hands of the right man or woman, is a devastating blow to "pork-barrel spending" by Congress.

Since the birth of the country, Presidents have had to hold their noses while signing important legislation loaded with expensive pet projects that benefit the home states of powerful congressmen.

For 120 years, Congress has fought successfully more than 200 attempts to give the President this power of specific (line-item) veto, because it limits Congress' ability to control federal monies.

Critics have condemned the line-item veto because of its potential to allow the President to use it not to help cut spending, but as a lever against Congress to get them to vote the way he or she wants.

But yesterday, President Clinton demonstrated once again how fair he would be with this awesome new power by vetoing items in a military spending bill according to a preset criteria.

Clinton cut nearly \$290 million from the bill by vetoing 38 projects ranging from a \$19.9 million ship-repair station in Virginia to a \$16 million railroad project in Colorado.

His cuts were bi-partisan, affecting both Republicans and Democrats, and targeted — among other things — items that provided no "substantial contribution" to improving the lives of U.S. troops. Many of the items were proposed by chairs of the Senate and House Appropriations Committee and naturally benefitted the home states of those legislators. Other cut items would have benefitted Georgia, the home state of Republican House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

The balance of power has clearly shifted from key agents in Congress to a more assertive President.

In August, the President used this power for the first time to help trim taxes and balance the federal budget.

It seems he's off to a great start with his new power.

Used wisely and fairly, the line-item veto will enable Presidents to manage the U.S. budget more effectively, while putting all members of Congress on a more level playing field. Intelligent, solid proposals will be signed into law more on inherent merits than complex political wheeling and dealing. And if Congress really wants an item, it can always override the President with a 2/3 majority vote.

The line-item veto gives the President unprecedented powers to rein in Congressional spending, and judging by the deficit spending of the last 20 years, this can only be a good thing.



Protect rights of victims, not criminals

Crime is good publicity. Ask Marv Albert, ask O.J., ask the 16-year-old from Mississippi who went on a killing spree at his high school last week.

CHAD TWITTY
Columnist

Why do we, as a country, waste so much energy publicizing our country's waste?

We focus so much on the minds of the criminals and their lives, trying to uncover what makes them tick a certain way and what made them go astray. Why are we so intrigued by criminals? Why can't the media just tell what happened?

Would it be so boring or so unusual to just say: "Marv is a pervert who likes to bite," "O.J. isn't that innocent" and "a young kid took away his future, along with many others?"

Victims...deserve to be sheltered from the media if they wish, but they also deserve the country's attention and sympathy, much more than criminals.

Should we shed tears that Marv lost his job, O.J. lost his home and a young schoolboy will serve time? What about the other side of the story — the side that we don't get to see in detail?

Where are the victims? Who are the victims? They deserve to be sheltered from the media if they wish, but they also deserve the country's attention and sympathy, much more than criminals.

Our society and our media pride themselves on the phrase "victim's rights." Perhaps it's just me, but that reeks of irony.

How many victims actually feel as if they have rights? Isn't that why they are labeled as being victimized, due to the fact that someone has somehow taken their rights from them? It seems the term would be

almost insulting to them.

I wonder how much we help victims by isolating them from the world and making criminals the center of it. I believe that it should be mandatory, despite age, for criminals to have their names and pictures released, but they don't need to be the Sunday Night Movie of the Week or on the best-seller list at bookstores. The crime — not the criminal — should be exposed.

Several months ago, a convicted child molester moved into a Chandler neighborhood within blocks of a school, and police were criticized by the media for letting residents know they would be neighbors with a child molester. Where are the victims' rights now? Shouldn't it be their turn to speak up?

I wonder how differently the students at ASU would have reacted if they had been allowed to see the recent rape victims immediately after their brutal attacks. I wonder if so much energy would have been wasted debating the rights of an editorial cartoon! Where are the victims' rights, and have we forgotten who they are?

We do not live in a perfect world, but it's sad when so much time is spent defending, excusing and glamorizing the minority of people who choose to take rights from others, while somehow expecting their rights to improve. Isn't it time criminals were actually deprived of a few rights in order to restore some rights to the victims?

Chad Twitty is a senior studying journalism and can be reached at chadtw@imap3.asu.edu.

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Choosing the right militia: a student's guide to fanatical factions

Life presents each of us with a vast number of choices. Our

SCOTT BENNETT
Columnist

decisions will determine our future happiness. Therefore, we must carefully consider every option and its potential consequences. We must meticulously contemplate every possibility, and weigh and appraise every nuance to avoid a careless mistake.

There is one decision that Arizonans generally make far too quickly, without enough thought. To prevent future generations from propagating this mistake, I have put together this little pamphlet, entitled:

Baby Bombings or Beer Bongos? A Guide to Finding the Right Militia, by Scott Bennett.

(Remember, not every militia is right for everyone).

• Is the militia as paranoid as you? Paranoia discrepancies are the most common cause of conflict between militias and new members. Do not assume that the militia shares your beliefs on the government weather machine, or you may be in for a shock at your first meeting. Ask about their

black-helicopter policy, awareness of current government surveillance techniques and general preparation for the coming revolution.

• Is the militia active or passive? This is traditionally known as the "bomb-or-get-bombed debate." Does the militia actually go out into the community and blow things up? Or do the members play "armchair assassin," sitting around, drinking Schlitz beer and planning the deaths of senators? If you are like most potential militia members, you have a burning need to kill and maim and will probably not be happy unless you are detonating a bomb or threatening a federal agent's life.

• Perhaps the most often overlooked issue is stockpiling. Every militia stockpiles, but how well? Does the militia have the foresight to balance non-perishable food items with high explosives? Asking about their stockpiling policies will prevent future embarrassment, like discovering at the beginning of the revolution that you will have to live on 1,000 cases of S&W peaches.

• Consider their principles. Are they good, fanatical Christians? Do

they understand that God wants government employees to die? Are they willing to pay the small price of killing babies in order to get the IRS off our backs? You might consider asking them to drown one of their children to prove their sincerity.

• Examine their political awareness. Do they regularly update the political hit list? Tragedy is finding yourself in the company of people who are still trying to assassinate Nixon. Consider subscribing to a fanatical conservative's newsletter. I suggest those of Rush Limbaugh or G. Gordon Liddy. These are a good source for reliable, unbiased information.

• The most important issue should be patriotism. After all, your militia will have to rule the country after you eliminate the enemies of freedom — like mail carriers, infants in daycare centers and federal building receptionists. Look for clothing made of American flags and cardboard stand-ups of Newt Gingrich. Of course, any reputable militia member should repeat the Pledge of Allegiance hourly, if not more frequently. Furthermore, I would avoid — or

even consider bombing — militia members who wear red or are related to a Democrat.

Modern Americans have very few true human connections. The government has split people apart through brainwashing and electronic mind-control devices. The only remaining social unit is the militia — the foundation of society.

Where would society be without the militia? I cannot speculate, but I can say that I would not want to live in such a world. I fear the day when politicians can walk outside their houses without fear, free to control our climate, manipulate our brain waves and take our anti-aircraft weapons. My children will never pilot the black helicopters, I promise you.

So remember: Thoroughly examine potential militias. Get references from past members. Attend picnics and bomb detonations. Do not rush the most important decision you will ever make. Pick the militia that is right for you and together we shall preserve the American way.

Scott Bennett is a sophomore studying journalism and can be reached at militias.are.fun@asu.edu.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

E-MAIL THE EDITOR: JUZ1MO@IMAP1.ASU.EDU

Information Technology employees work for experience, camaraderie

I write this in regards to Nathan T. Howard's (Sept. 29) editorial about late nights at the Commons. \$2.40? Do you really think that this is all that the concern was about? What about all the other employees at Information Technology (IT)? There are more than just two student worker's pay that would have to be increased. The many employees (student and full time) at IT work very hard for the students, faculty and staff of this University. I know firsthand because I am a student worker for IT. For the most part (I can't say all workers are, because in the past I've met a few who were abrupt), we are courteous and friendly, even though a majority of everyone expects us to know the answers for everything such as "Does ASU have an art program?" to "Why can I not run concurrent jobs of a program I compiled on the Unix System V

environment?" I answer questions, or in rare cases ... I find someone who can answer them. I do not do this job for the money, because the money is not here. I do it for the experience in what I do and what I am learning. I enjoy my co-workers' company (other student workers). If I wanted to be "in the money," I could probably obtain a job in the "market" and make a few extra dollars an hour. But I like ASU, and I enjoy serving the faculty, staff and students who help make this university one of the best in the country. And I would really like to know where you got that extra \$100 million fact from, because it sure isn't obvious from this end that it goes to not serving the students, faculty and staff at ASU.

Jon M. Perry
Sophomore
Computer Systems Engineering

Manage time for best use of Commons

After reading Nathan Howard's comment about long lines in Computing Commons in Monday's (Sept. 29) State Press, only one thought was in my mind — what a crybaby.

Hey, Nathan, thank you for the info on the long line in the Commons. But frankly, it's your problem of not managing time well enough that you have to use the Commons at late hours ...

Have you ever heard about the other available computing sites? Farmer building? Goldwater Engineering Center? ECG150? BAC16? BA386 and BA396? If you ask the workers in the Commons about the available classrooms on the first floor and second floor, you probably would get your assignment done sooner. I assume you have never even read the flyers they have in the Commons or other computing sites. If you read all of them properly, you will find out a lot of info about the computing sites on campus and off campus.

Plus, maybe you should find out (whether) the assignment you are doing requires Windows-compatible software or Macintosh-compatible software so you would not wait in the wrong line and then

complain about it. And if you are thinking about accessing your professor's class notes from the Internet, make sure to ask him/her if their Web site is working properly. Many professors would tell their students about their Web sites and give out their e-mail address, but they never check if the Web sites are working properly, and many never even reply their e-mails.

Hey, Nathan, have you ever even read graphs posted by the marker board in Commons? They are called "computer usage graphs," and they would show you clearly when the site is not busy. They are available at any computing sites. Take a peek, and you will not be sorry.

If all that still does not satisfy you, then there is one more solution: Sell your car and buy a computer of your own, and then make sure to read all the documents ... because then there is no one to help you with your whining and complaining.

Use common sense my friend, and quit complaining. If you still think I am unreasonable, then let me ask you: "Were you born yesterday?" and I guess not.

Tian Tang
Junior
Mechanical Engineering

Students should be grateful for top-notch computer resources

This letter is in response to J.E. Hardee's editorial concerning ASASU and the Computing Commons ("Use ASASU, student voice wisely," Sept. 29). While I do not agree completely with his position, Hardee does raise the important problem of how to efficiently allocate scarce resources. I doubt it will be the last time we as a community confront this issue.

Two summers ago, I had the good fortune to escape the Valley's heat and attend classes at a major Big 10 university. I was amazed at how limited the computing resources were, considering that it is one of the country's largest and most prestigious campuses. The equipment for students consisted of tiny monitors, outdated hardware and dot-matrix printers. Laser printing cost 10 cents a page! It was obvious that, for this school, student computing had become a low priority.

I returned home with a profound respect for ASU and its

commitment to providing excellent access to first-rate technology for students. In the long run, I believe it will make a difference for our graduates. I also acquired a sense of what it must cost to keep the Computing Commons running. Watching students print limitless copies of documents on our high-speed laser printers, without so much as a second thought, I wondered how long it would be before the cost of operating the Computing Commons caught up with us. Would the University reduce hours of operation, or begin charging us for laser printing as a way of reducing expenses, or both? Would they cut corners on hardware, slowly allowing the system to regress into obsolescence? Fortunately for us, Provost Glick recently reaffirmed ASU's intent to provide free and easy access to the Computing Commons. That none of these terrible things seem to be happening, for the time being, is something for which we should all be grateful.

It would be naive, though, to think that the computing-resources debate has forever ended. Without a constant infusion of resources, our facilities will inevitably degenerate into a replica of those at that Big 10 school. All students who value their access to computers should reflect their concern through a conscious effort not to abuse our privilege. For example, by exercising self-restraint with the printers, respecting the equipment, recycling and keeping the Commons clean, we can each do our part to keep operating costs lower. After all, the money to run the Computing Commons comes out of our pockets (through tuition and taxes). As a community, we will always be faced with expenditure trade-offs, and no one wants to face a real tragedy of the Commons.

Greg Marfleet
Graduate Student
Political Science

Respect Month a result of groups' cooperation

By GINGER SCOTT
STATE PRESS

Thirteen campus departments are collaborating to promote respect and diversity in the first annual Respect Month, a collage of awareness issues.

"October is the month for rape-prevention awareness, domestic violence, alcohol awareness and National Coming Out week," said Freddy Roman, Respect Month co-chair from the Student Health Center. "We (the representatives from the different departments) thought we could combine them all together, because the basic issue is respect."

October 6-10 is Gender Communication Week, which will include programs ranging from male and female relationship issues to National Coming Out Day on Oct. 10. Sexual Respect Week is Oct. 13-17 and will include programs on rape awareness. October 20-24 is Multicultural Week and Oct. 20-30 is Alcohol Awareness Week.

Jesús Treviño, director of Intergroup Relations in Student Life, said it made sense to cooperate with all of the other departments to form Respect Month.

"From a practical perspective, we collaborated to maximize our resources

on campus," he said. "Philosophically, we did it to see the commonalities of the different groups on campus. I think when you put something big together like this, it highlights it."

Respect Month is sponsored by several different departments on campus and is run by student and faculty volunteers.

Dale Noonkester, co-president of the Rape Awareness Prevention and Education Organization, said approximately 50 student volunteers are involved with the different Respect Month programs.

Funding comes from the different departments' budgets. Each department pays for the expenses of its own programs.

"We are trying to work on whatever each department can afford," Roman said.

She said she would like to see the program continue next year and hopes to be able to apply for a grant for future Respect Months.

"This is an important project, because these issues all have to do with diversity," Treviño said. "It teaches students how to have basic respect for each other."

Hull announces recent staff additions, subtraction

PHOENIX (AP) — Gov. Jane Hull on Monday announced several staff changes, including the resignation of longtime state budget director, Peter Burns.

Burns became budget director in 1988 under then-Gov. Rose Mofford, who served out the gubernatorial term of Evan Mecham after he was impeached and removed from office.

"I've enjoyed my tenure in state government ... however, I have a great opportunity in the private sector," Burns said.

Burns and Hull's office are exploring options that would allow Burns to

continue to work on state budget issues on a contractual bases, Hull's office said in a statement.

Hull also announced the hiring of four people to advise her on several important state issues.

Jodi Beckley will be executive assistant for human services and Stuart Goodman will be executive assistant for banking, finance and related business issues. Also joining the staff are Chris Gordon as executive assistant for information technology and Debi Wells as executive assistant for health.



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by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS	40 Hamper	16 Doily stuff	27 Forum
1 For men only	41 Car scar	7 Luggage ID	21 Pa's pa
5 Ryan's daughter	1 Pilfered	8 Island strings	22 High hits
10 Scrabble piece	2 Bard's Athenian	9 Threatens	23 Embar-rassed
11 Comes to	3 Like a good sentry	12 Angles'	24 A person
13 Sign of things to come	4 Produce	5 Skill	25 Pocket
14 California's — Beach	6 Bide	15 Rhine siren	17 Lenient
15 Contest hopeful	16 one's time	18 Contest hopeful	19 Writer Umberto
17 Lenient	17 Luggage ID	19 Writer Umberto	20 Play a part
18 Contest hopeful	18 Island strings	20 Play a part	21 Valley
19 Writer Umberto	19 Threatens	21 Valley	22 Glue's kin
20 Play a part	20 Angles'	22 Glue's kin	23 Iron
21 Valley	21 Pocket	23 Iron	24 Wood-wind instrument
22 Glue's kin	22 A person	24 Wood-wind instrument	25 Spy org.
23 Iron	23 Pocket	25 Spy org.	26 Actress Grier
24 Wood-wind instrument	24 A person	26 Actress Grier	27 Brief sleeps
25 Spy org.	25 Pocket	27 Brief sleeps	28 Avail
26 Actress Grier	26 Pocket	28 Avail	29 "Watch out!"
27 Brief sleeps	27 Pocket	29 "Watch out!"	30 Snaps
28 Avail	28 Pocket	30 Snaps	31 Be too fond
29 "Watch out!"	29 Pocket	31 Be too fond	32 Lady of Spain
30 Snaps	30 Pocket	32 Lady of Spain	33 Shortly
31 Be too fond	31 Pocket	33 Shortly	
32 Lady of Spain	32 Pocket		
33 Shortly	33 Pocket		

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

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.

10-13 CRYPTOQUOTE

D X R N A Z X Q B E G D
D X R N A P D X S, I E S J N H S E X R H K A
S N A N H K C D V Y N K S N
N S J D K C; S J E C E C S K H D

PNKZVESA.—XELNVZC LJZPYNKS
Saturday's Cryptoquote: THERE IS A HAPPY PITCH OF IGNORANCE THAT A MAN OF SENSE MIGHT PRAY FOR.—LORD HALIFAX

Professor's health book wins award

By Stacy Mann
State Press

Written in an elementary school 20 years ago, a textbook by an ASU professor took home a national award this summer.

Chuck Corbin's book, *Fitness for Life*, was one of seven textbooks recognized by the Text and Academic Authors Association. Corbin said he enjoyed being recognized by his peers, as other professors nationwide chose the winner.

Although the text was only recently recognized, *Fitness for Life* was first written in 1968 as an elementary text. The book evolved into separate college and high school editions as well as a Canadian edition.

Corbin's high school edition, which is used by a few local high schools, brought home the recognition.

The useful, practical information included in the textbook is responsible for its success, Corbin said.

"I was an athlete in college, and I wondered why I had to take this sport or that sport," Corbin said. "I thought, 'There has to be a better way to teach fitness.'"

Corbin's text is dedicated to teaching fitness as a lifestyle rather than a dreaded requirement. The book includes chapters on how to evaluate exercise equipment, critically assess health articles and develop a personal fitness plan.

Corbin thought high school students were important to reach, as many of them

are not required to take physical education when they get to college.

"By high school, there are usually two groups of kids: Ones who really do like physical activity and ones who don't like it at all," Corbin said. "I try to get kids to think, 'I can do that,' rather than, 'I was always the one to play right field.'"

Fitness for Life explains that fitness is not necessarily the same as sports.

Regardless of athletic ability, Corbin teaches his students about their own personal fitness abilities.

"A lot of people try to be somebody other than who they are," Corbin said.

He tries to teach students that regardless of physical stature, fitness is necessary for good health.

Passengers saw parents abuse children

NEW YORK (AP) — Passengers on a flight on which a Phoenix couple allegedly abused their newly adopted Russian daughters testified Monday that they saw the defendants berate and slap the two young girls.

About halfway through the 10-hour flight from Moscow to New York, Joseph Peshorn, of Azle, Texas, noticed one of the young girls was standing on a seat across the aisle from him.

Karen Thorne "grabbed (the girl) and pulled her around," Peshorn testified at a custody hearing in Queens Family Court. "She told her to shut up and

slapped her on the cheek."

Thorne, 42, and her husband, Richard Thorne, 48, are accused of screaming at the girls, hitting them with their hands and eating utensils, choking them and pulling their hair throughout the May 28 flight.

The Thornes are charged with assault, harassment and endangering the welfare of a child — misdemeanors punishable by up to a year in jail. They have consistently denied the allegations.

Meanwhile, the two unrelated 4-year-old girls are in foster care and the Thornes are permitted supervised visits

with them near their home in Arizona.

The Family Court hearing before Judge Joseph Lauria is expected to last several more days before there is a ruling on whether the children will be returned to the Thornes.

Peshorn — who was himself flying back with an adopted 8-month-old — said the slap by Mrs. Thorne was the only instance of physical abuse he witnessed. But another passenger, Peter Boucher, of Duncanville, Texas, testified he saw Richard Thorne slap one of the girls three times in succession.

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POLICE REPORT

The ASU police reported the following incidents on Monday:

- A student reported that someone damaged the door of his vehicle while it was parked in Lot 37.
- A student reported that someone removed his bike from the racks outside Sahuaro Hall where it was locked up.
- A student reported that someone broke into her Jeep while it was parked in Parking Structure 5, and removed two stereo speakers.
- Two men not associated with ASU were arrested, cited and released for being minors in possession of liquor and furnishing liquor to a minor.
- Two men not associated with ASU were arrested, cited and released for assault at Sun Devil Stadium.
- A woman not associated with ASU got sick at Sun Devil Stadium. She was transported to a local hospital.
- A man not associated with ASU reported that someone removed a cellular phone from Sun Devil Stadium.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for theft at Sun Devil Stadium.
- A student was injured at the Student Recreation Complex. He was transported to a local hospital.
- A stolen motorcycle, Arizona License number Z2W JMC, was recovered from the Karsten Golf Course. It was impounded by Fast Towing.
- A woman associated with ASU reported that someone removed her mountain bike from the west side of Manzanita Hall.
- A man associated with ASU was cited for underage possession of alcohol at 615 Alpha Drive.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant from the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office. He was booked.
- A woman not associated with ASU got sick at

Gammage Auditorium. She was transported to a local hospital.

- An Arizona license plate, number ATY2B, was impounded for destruction by the ASU police.
- A black day planner was impounded for safekeeping by ASU police.

The Tempe police reported the following incidents on Monday:

- A 36-year-old man was arrested at Foxfire Apartments, 1701 E. Eighth St., after he allegedly broke a bedroom window of an apartment and climbed on through. While inside, he reportedly moved the victim's property over to the window. Officers arrested him while he was in the apartment. He was booked into Tempe City Jail and held to see a judge.
- A 33-year-old man was arrested at 4849 S. Darrow Drive after he allegedly "ransacked" an apartment and attempted to cut his wrists in front of his girlfriend and her child. He was transported to Tempe City Jail where he was booked for disorderly conduct/domestic violence and held to see a judge. He was later turned over to the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office.
- A 26-year-old woman was arrested at 1514 S. Price Road after she reportedly beat and kicked in a door to the apartment of her girlfriend. The woman then allegedly broke out an adjacent window by hitting it with her hand. She was transported to Tempe City Jail and booked.
- A 32-year-old man was arrested at 708 S. Lindon after he allegedly kicked in an arcadia door at his apartment, walked up to his wife and punched her in the face. He was taken to Tempe St. Luke's where he was treated for a severe cut on his shin. He was then booked into Tempe City Jail and later released on his own recognizance.

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Applications for Leadership 2000 can be picked up at the front desk of the Intergroup Relations Center, A262 Student Services Building or at the REACH desk, 3rd Floor of the Memorial Union.

Submit applications to:

Jesús Treviño, Ph.D.
Director, Intergroup Relations Center
A262 Student Services Building
Arizona State University, Tempe 85287-1512
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**Missouri death row inmates
face Arizona death penalty**

POTOSI, Mo. (AP) — Two men on Missouri's death row for killing a businessman are expected to be transferred to Arizona this week for a murder trial in which they face another death sentence.

Dennis Skillicorn, 37, and Allen Nicklasson, 25, face Arizona charges that they killed a Kingman, Ariz., couple following the murder of Richard Drummond in August 1994.

Skillicorn and Nicklasson were convicted of kidnapping Drummond after he stopped to help them when their car broke down near Lexington, Mo. They drove him around the state before killing him.

Arizona authorities allege they then drove to Kingman and killed Charlene and Joseph Babcock during a burglary. They are charged

there with two counts of first-degree murder, burglary and theft.

Skillicorn and Nicklasson are expected to be tried separately within six months, said Matthew Smith, assistant district attorney in Mohave County.

Arizona is pursuing the case because "anytime people kill somebody, they should be held accountable for it," Smith said.

"We have a duty to the victims to assure that," he said.

If convicted and sentenced to death in Arizona, the two would remain in Arizona, said Mary Still, spokeswoman for the Missouri attorney general's office.

The first state to set an execution date would carry out the sentence, Still said.

**Astronaut returns home after
rocky stay aboard Mir shuttle**

By **MARCIA DUNN**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Space shuttle Atlantis returned to Earth on Monday, bringing home American astronaut Michael Foale after a tumultuous 4 1/2 months aboard Mir.

Atlantis swooped through a hazy sky and landed at Kennedy Space Center just before 6 p.m., one day late.

Thick clouds had prevented Atlantis from landing Sunday and kept Foale in orbit for a 145th day. NASA fretted over the clouds and wind throughout the afternoon Monday before finally giving the seven-member crew the go-ahead to land.

As soon as Atlantis rolled to a safe stop, Mission Control announced: "Welcome home. Excellent job."

Rhonda Foale gathered near the runway with her two children, ages 3 and 5, and about 400 other well-wishers. She waited cheerfully, as she has since May when her husband rocketed away to Russia's aging space station.

"I've had to be patient for so long that it didn't fluster me at all when they said it was going to be a day late," she said earlier Monday. She guaranteed she'd be "really excited" once Atlantis and her husband of 10 years were back on terra firma.

The astronaut was equally thrilled to be

back.

Foale, a 40-year-old British-born astrophysicist, moved from the battered Mir into Atlantis on Sept. 28, one day after the shuttle arrived with his replacement, a new computer, patches for holes punched in the hull by a colliding cargo ship, and other urgently needed supplies.

Foale changed places aboard Mir with American astronaut-physician David Wolf, whose four-month stay was approved by NASA at practically the last minute following a fierce public debate over the space station's safety.

Some key members of Congress and NASA's own inspector general were alarmed by the raging fire in February, the debilitating collision in June and the frequent computer breakdowns and power losses.

Mrs. Foale said she is relieved her husband no longer is on Mir.

"Not that he wasn't safe," she quickly added, "but just that things kind of were happening all the time that I'm not really in touch with."

Despite all the trouble, Mrs. Foale said her husband is glad he did it, and so is she.

"It was really rewarding for him," she said. "I'm looking forward to hearing the stories, having communication where we can really communicate with each other with no delays and static and a thousand people listening."

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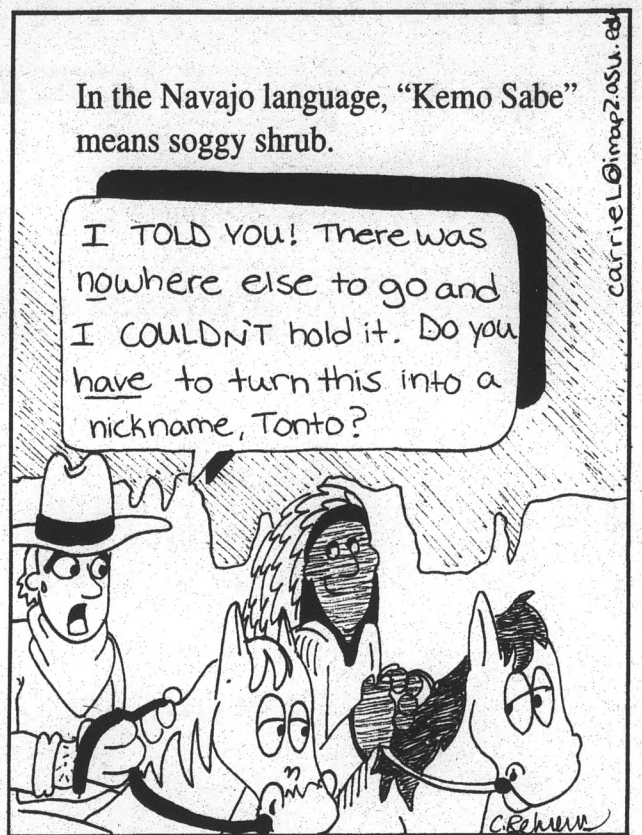
CAVEAT ROOMMATE: THE GERIATRIC!



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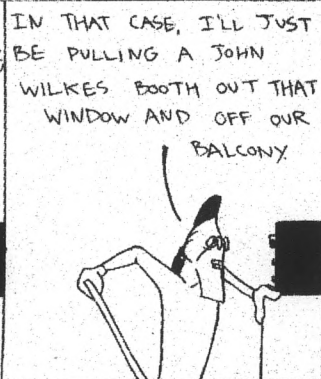
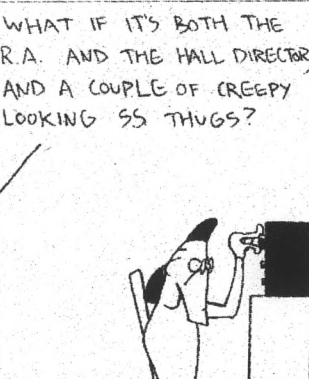
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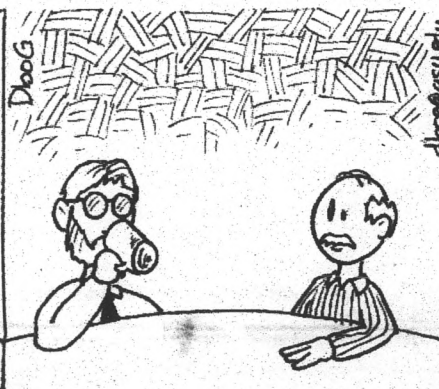
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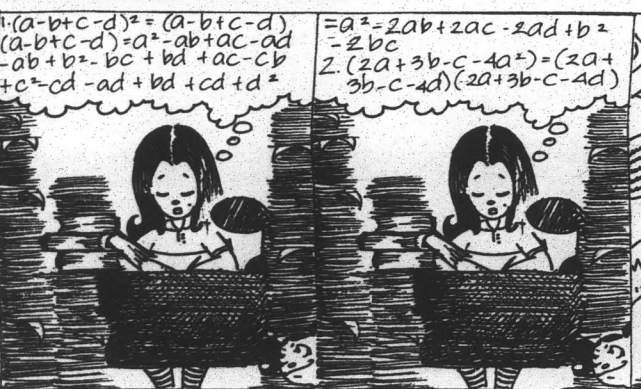


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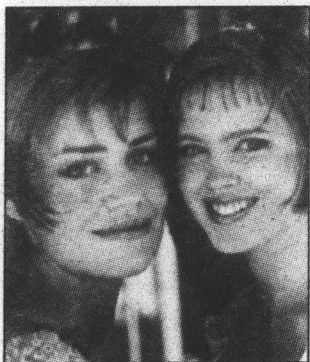


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BY YAS OMANA



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Time for Devils to sink or swim in Rose Bowl chase

By ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

The meat of the Sun Devils' grueling Pac-10 schedule is staring them right between the eyes.

ASU (3-2) hosts USC Saturday at 12:30 p.m. Then the squad travels to Stanford, before returning to Tempe to host Washington State on Nov. 1.

Now it's time to see how hungry they are. "I think every game is the most pivotal game," ASU head coach Bruce Snyder said Monday at his weekly press conference, "and can set your direction. USC is certainly that in terms of the Rose Bowl."

An old cliché fittingly describes this game, Snyder said. "A team's not going to the Rose Bowl with two losses, it's not going to happen," he said. "So, one of the two teams that's going to play Saturday is going out of boat. One's going to move on and one won't."

Snapper's job intact

After Jeff Johannesen's apparent poor snap on Robert Nycz's third missed field goal of the game Saturday, Snyder lost it.

"I blew all my fuses," he said. And he replaced Johannesen with Brian Jennings as the team's short snapper for the second half.

"What stood out was the missed field goals," he said, referring to the surprising special teams' woes.

But Johannesen's job is safe, he will return as ASU's short snapper for the next game.

MIRROR IMAGES?

There are stark contrasts in the current offensive philosophies of the two schools.

ASU employs a well-balanced attack. USC has been transformed into a West Coast offense.

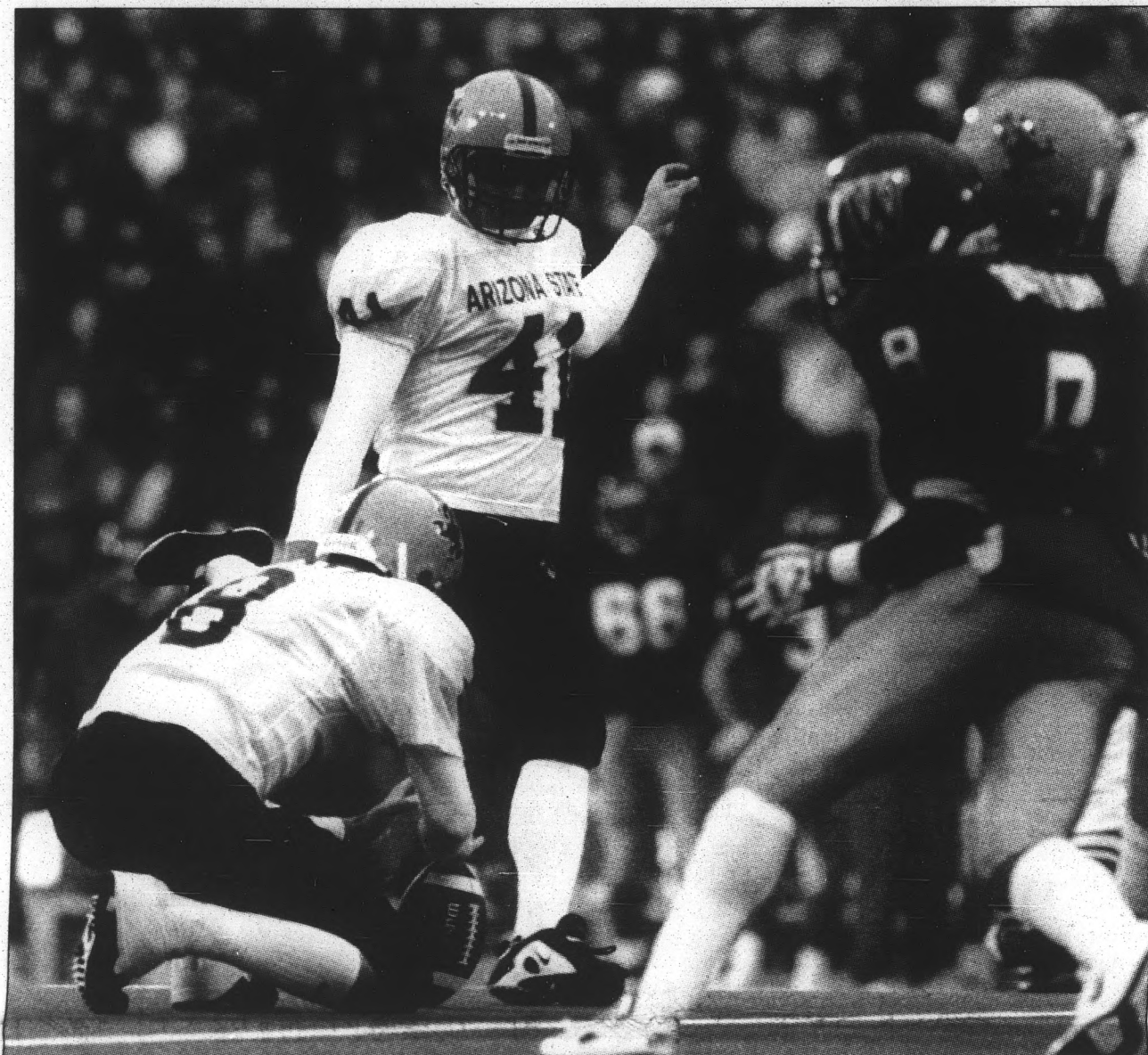
Defensively, there are contrasts as well. "They blitz a lot more on defense than we do," Snyder said. "They played a lot more man-to-man."

Yet both squads have something in common: 1-1 Pac-10 records, along with UCLA.

OLD BUDDIES

In more ways than one, Snyder and Robinson have crossed paths before.

At separate times both played college ball for Oregon under head coach Len Casanova. When Snyder transferred from Citrus College in 1960, Robinson was the head coach of Oregon's freshman team.



Brad Lang/State Press

ASU holder Ryan Kealy and place kicker Robert Nycz were not completely in sync Saturday as poor snaps contributed to the team's scoring struggles. The 3-2 Sun Devils hope to bounce back against the USC Trojans.

TURN TO AFTERMATH, PAGE 12.

No repeat for Yankees, Indians take series, 3-2

By KEN BERGER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND — The Kid started it. The bullpen finished it. And for once, the Cleveland Indians finished off the New York Yankees.

They did it with a rookie who doesn't pitch like a rookie, and they threw in a little magic left over from their World Series team of 1995.

Cleveland finished the job with a 4-3 victory in a decisive Game 5 Monday night, ending this dramatic series and the Yankees' quest for a second straight and 24th World Series title.

The Indians' second trip to the ALCS in three years begins Wednesday with Game 1 in Baltimore.

Rookie Jaret Wright, 21 only on his birth certificate, beat Yankees left-hander Andy Pettitte again. Though he lasted only 5 1-3 innings after going six at Yankee Stadium in Game 2, the Indians bullpen took care of the rest.

Wright couldn't snap off fastballs in the high 90s forever, even on this great postseason roll that brings to mind names like Mike Boddicker, Fernando Valenzuela and Dave Righetti.

TURN TO CLINCHER, PAGE 13.

Forget baseball, realign football — by name

By JOSH DEFAMIO
STATE PRESS

The San Francisco 49ers survived an opening-week loss to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and won four in a row to lead the NFC West.

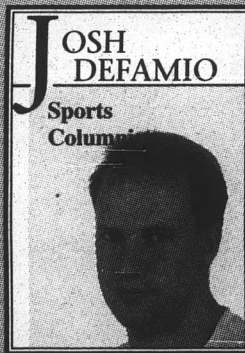
Big deal. The 49ers should lead the NFC West. Not because it is the only real team in the west (it is), but because it is the only team that actually plays west of the Mississippi River.

While baseball is talking radical realignment, perhaps the NFL should do the same. We've got Arizona and Dallas in the East, Atlanta and Carolina in the West, and Tampa Bay and Jacksonville reside in the Central.

St. Louis — the city right smack dab in the middle of the country — has had two teams. First in the East, then in the West.

Maybe realignment isn't the answer. At least not geographic realignment. It doesn't seem anybody in the league offices can read a map.

But there is a solution. Realign based on nicknames.



We'll start, not in the East, not in the West, but in the past. The American Past, that is. We'll team the 49ers up with the Dallas Cowboys, the Washington Redskins, the New England Patriots, and the Kansas City Chiefs. This'll be the strongest division as all five teams are coming off winning seasons.

The toughest division will be the Pillagers. We've got the Buccaneers, the Oakland Raiders, the Minnesota Vikings and the San Diego Chargers. Just to keep this division honest, we'll throw in the New Orleans Saints. Of course, that adding the hapless 'Aints should only make the other four drool.

Now, we've got a division of teams with names that couldn't scare a baby. There is the Arizona Cardinals, the Seattle Seahawks, the Miami Dolphins, the Baltimore Ravens and the Buffalo Bills. Then again, none of these teams would scare a baby.

Next'll be the Blue Collar Group. How about the world champion Green Bay Packers, the Pittsburgh Steelers, the Tennessee Oilers? Then throw in both New York teams, the Jets and the Giants (as in industry giant — yeah it's a stretch, but so is Baltimore in the central) and we've got a very interesting group. None of these

TURN TO DEFAMIO, PAGE 13.

RED HOT SUN DEVILS



The junior tight end continues to make a solid contribution to the Sun Devils' struggling offense. He had another key reception for 14 yards—and a touchdown catch for the second consecutive contest in ASU's 26-14 loss to the Washington Huskies.

MATT CERCONO
FOOTBALL



Freedman had his finest all-around game of the season Saturday at Washington. The sophomore free safety played like his moniker — "Fright Night" — by being an omnipresent force on the gridiron, making a game-high 15 tackles (six solo).

MITCHELL FREEDMAN
FOOTBALL



Called "absolutely fantastic" by head coach Terr Patraw, Inoue helped lead the Sun Devils to a 4-2 victory over Loyola Marymount on Friday. The freshman forward scored twice on penalty kicks and produced frequent chances against the Lions keeper throughout the game.

KARINE INOUE
SOCCER



The senior middle blocker stepped up for the ASU volleyball team this weekend in its games against Washington and Washington State. In the Sun Devils' 3-2 win over Washington, Mattson contributed 14 kills, five digs, five service aces, one block solo and four block assists. Against Washington State she added 12 kills and six block assists.

KRISTEN MATTSON
VOLLEYBALL

ASU cross country team brings home top-3 finishes

BY LORI HARO
STATE PRESS

Running along Lake Michigan is a stretch from the dusty trails of the desert, but the change proved to be good for the ASU cross country team as the men's and women's teams both placed in the top-three of the Lakefront Invitational Saturday in Chicago.

Missouri took first place on both the men's and women's sides. ASU's women's team finished in second place while the men's team placed third behind second place Western Michigan.

"This was probably our best team effort," head coach Walt Drenth said. "They did what I thought we could do."



REPAK

On the women's team sophomore Mary Duerbeck finished the race in fifth place with a time of 18 minutes and five seconds. Freshman Kelly MacDonald and junior Allison Had weren't far behind, finishing 18th and 19th, respectively. MacDonald came in at 18:57, with Had following a second later at 18:58.

"I think we did pretty well," senior Matt Repak said. "There were a lot of teams there but it was more quantity than quality."

ASU had two top-10 finishers on the men's side. Senior Ari Rodriguez placed fourth in the men's race with a time of 25:15 and senior Matt Repak placed ninth at 25:23.

"I thought everybody ran pretty well," Drenth said. "I hope it gives them confidence, hopefully from this perspective they're seeing some progress. It feels good to do well."

Drenth also thought that this race gave the team a better

national perspective, and that it benefited the team to get a look at some of the Midwestern and Eastern teams.

The teams on the women's side that participated included Missouri, Bradley, Western Michigan, Loyola-Chicago, Purdue, Kent, Eastern Illinois, Northern Illinois, Valparaiso, Wisconsin-Green Bay, DePaul, Creighton, Illinois-Chicago, Oakland, Xavier, Evansville, Northeastern Illinois and Chicago State. The men's team faced all of those except, Purdue, Northern Illinois, Depaul, and Northeast Illinois, Iowa, Colgate and Toledo only brought men's teams.

The only way ASU might face these teams again is if they can make it to nationals, which begin Nov. 24 at Greenville, S.C. However, the Sun Devils have one more invitational before heading to the Pac-10 Championships on Nov. 1.

The team has this weekend off before hosting its only home meet on Oct. 17, the ASU Invitational in Gilbert.

Aftermath

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

"I never played for him," Snyder said. "But I admired how enthusiastic (he was) from a player-coach perspective."

It wasn't Robinson's enthusiasm that Snyder remembered most. It was his useful advice that helped jump start Snyder's coaching career.

"That first step was really his suggestion," Snyder recollected, about a conversation that took place during a Friday night social.

Snyder said he told Robinson he wanted to become a college coach, while he was still coaching at Eugene High School.

"He said, 'I'll tell you what to do. Go in Monday and resign. Go back up to the university, volunteer and take every crappie job there is away from all the other coaches.

And they'll love you so much that they can't afford to get rid of you."

The rest is history.

The duo served as Oregon assistants from 1964-71 and USC assistants in 1974. Also, Snyder served as the L.A. Rams running backs coach from 1983-86 under Robinson.

"We are good friends," Snyder said. "I admire what he does. I trust him. I think he's really good to people."

Despite their competitive nature, Robinson doesn't expect it to be the biggest factor Saturday.

"I think when you play against a friend you're always focused on it. Hell, we used to play handball together all the time. We used to be rivals then.

"I don't think you play against other coaches. You play against other teams. I almost never look across the field at the other guy. I don't see myself as beating the other guy."

COACHING PHILOSOPHY

Can it be that it should all be simple?

Coaching isn't considered an easy task, but Snyder believes good coaches find ways to make it as simple as possible.

"To me the brilliance of coaching revolves around two things," he said. "One, if you can be simple and effective, there's some brilliance that way. And, the other is adapting what you do to your talent. Making sure that if you have a player that can do A but can't do B, don't ask him to do B. It's stupid. But it's amazing how

many times that can happen ... There's a brilliance in being simple."

However, some established programs have maintained success using another approach.

"Now the teams that are really rolling and understand running and win a lot, they recruit to their system," Snyder said. "The players that come in can operate their system because that's what they were recruited to do."

"The teams that struggle tend to be those that aren't strong enough to recruit that type of player all the time."

SUN DEVILS TRIVIA

ASU is the only Pac-10 squad with a winning record against USC. The Sun Devils are 7-6 all-time against the Trojans.

Sun Devil Club Sports

MEN'S SOCCER CLUB

ASU was blanked by NAU 2-0, in Flagstaff on Saturday. A scoreless tie at half-time, the Sun Devils were unable to wrinkle the twine in the second half despite numerous scoring opportunities. ASU is now 1-2 on the season.

On Sept. 26, ASU lost its season-opener

at home to UofA, 3-1. ASU's lone goal was scored by Danny Adams and assisted by Eric Neely.

Two days later, the Sun Devils soundly defeated Embry Riddle 6-1, in Prescott.

The State Press Club Sports Box is compiled by Scott Lewis. For more information call 965-2292 or e-mail at cubie@asu.edu.

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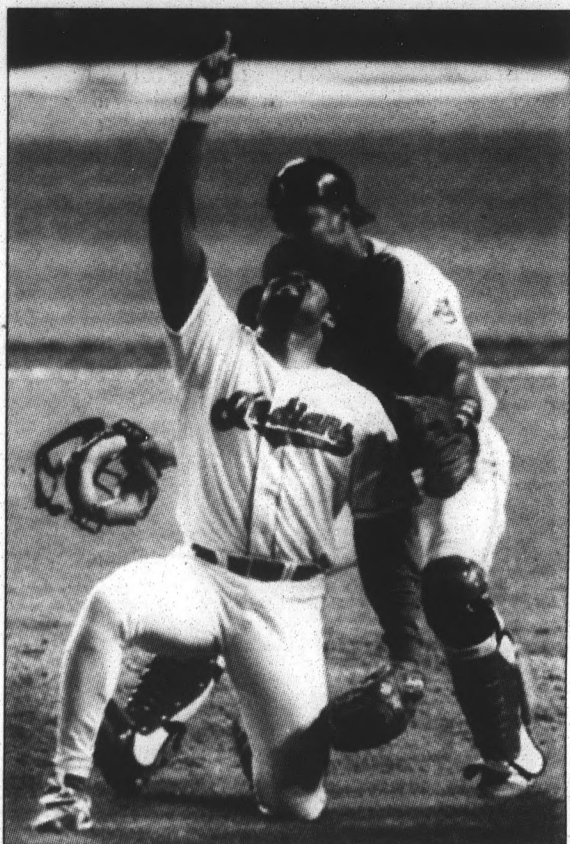
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Clincher

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.



Associated Press
Cleveland pitcher Jose Mesa and catcher Sandy Alomar celebrate after beating the Yankees 4-3 on Monday.

The bullpen had to complete it.

Mike Jackson, the winner in Game 4's ninth-inning comeback, got the last two outs of the sixth. Left-hander Paul Assenmacher pitched 1 1-3 innings.

And Jose Mesa, who began the season in the courtroom instead of the bullpen, closed it out for his first postseason save since Game 5 of the 1995 World Series.

Mesa gave up a two-out double to Paul O'Neill in the ninth before getting Bernie Williams on a fly to left field for the final out.

The AL Central champion Indians, who had the fewest wins of any AL playoff team with an 86-75 record, now have a chance to get back there.

"It's amazing," Wright said as Jacobs Field rocked behind him. "It's awesome. It's a great feeling."

The Yankees, who won four more games than last year and looked so dominant at times in this series, have lost the only two Game Fives since division series play started in 1995. New York lost to Seattle that year.

Cleveland's offensive star was Manny Ramirez, who ended slides of 0-for-13 and 2-for-18 in the series with a two-run, ground-rule double off Pettitte in the third.

Wright, who beat Pettitte and New York at Yankee Stadium in Game 2, struck out five in 5 1-3 innings with the whole place standing on every two-strike count. He allowed eight hits — seven singles — and walked three.

Pettitte, a road warrior in the playoffs, ran into trouble in the third. Ramirez's double and a single by Matt Williams made it 3-0.

Sandy Alomar, who tied Game 4 with an eighth-inning homer, led off the fifth with a double to left-center and scored on a sac fly by Tony Fernandez.

Pettitte retired eight straight after that, but the Indians had done enough damage.

By eliminating the Yankees, the Indians perhaps lifted a 40-year curse in which New York held them spellbound.

Cleveland finished second five times in the 1950s to New York, and the Yankees were 15-5 at Jacobs Field before dropping two of three in the series this weekend.

In 1954, the Indians won a record 111 games, but got swept in the World Series by another New York team, the Giants.

The defending World Series champions would not go quietly, and that was fitting in this series that saw only one two-game winning streak — the one that clinched it.

Wright appeared to be losing velocity in the sixth and didn't make it through the inning. Mike Stanley, replacing Cecil Fielder at DH, led off with a wicked double to the gap in right-center. Wade Boggs, left out of the starting lineup again in favor of Charlie Hayes, lined a single up the middle to make it 4-3 and chase Wright.

Vizquel was right in the middle of the Indians' big inning, stealing second uncontested and scoring on Ramirez's double.

And Jim Thome, moved from third to first this season, made perhaps the defensive play of the series to snuff out a New York rally in the seventh.

"If he doesn't make that play, we might still be out there playing, or might be out of it," Cleveland manager Mike Hargrove said.

Derek Jeter beat out an infield single — although the replays seemed to show he was out. Indian-killer O'Neill hit a hot smash to Thome, who dove to his right and threw out Jeter from his belly.

Wright was magnificent again, rescuing the Indians from a season of pitching injuries with a bold postseason performance.

DeFamio

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

teams seems to play the same way week after week.

The last 10 teams are all named for animals. We'll split them up by Cats and Carnivores (Chicago Bears, Detroit Lions, Carolina Panthers, Cincinnati Bengals, and Jacksonville Jaguars) and Birds and Other

Four-Legged Animals (St. Louis Rams, Denver Broncos, Indianapolis Colts, Philadelphia Eagles, and Atlanta Falcons).

Okay, maybe it's a little far fetched. But then, so is New Orleans in the NFC West.

Josh DeFamio can be reached via e-mail at rudsten@asu.edu.

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ponyboy@asu.edu

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ARE YOU looking for experience in your field? Human services, etc...? We have ft/pt positions available. Call our job line 995-4862 ext. 1

ART GALLERY

P/T person to stretch art canvases. Tempe. Call 894-8448, Val.

ASU STUDENTS wanted now. \$8-\$12/hr. If you can say "free," call me. Start now. M-F, no wknds or eves. Bill 784-2270.

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GRADUATE MIS/ENGINEERING for VB & Access programming. PT, flex. hrs. good pay. 780-9828

GYMNASTICS COACH wanted, boys & girls. Must enjoy working w/ kids. M-F, after 3:15 pm. + wknds. Great pay, flex. hrs. no exp. nec. 941-3496.

GYMNASTICS COACH needed central Scottsdale 3-7pm. Robin 946-8894 or 991-6880

MANAGERS & P/T sales. \$6.25-\$9.00/hr. X-mas season in retail. Calendar stores, val-laywides. Exp. pref. Personable a must. Julie 483-2926

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P/T CUST serv reps. United Blood Services, a non-profit organization, is hiring for morning, eves & wknd shifts. \$6.87/hr + shift differential for eve hrs. Good cust service skills & pleasant phone voice pref. Call 431-9500. Tempe location. Employee drug testing req. EOE/M/F/D/V.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

P/T M-TH 6-9pm, \$7/hr, near ASU, ne exp. req'd. Phone survey & set easy appoints, no pressure presentation. Call Steve Milam for interview 829-3460.

P/T M-TH 6-9pm, \$7/hr. near ASU, survey telemarketing, no pressure presentation, no exp necessary. Call for interview Norm Gifford 829-3460.

PERSONAL ASSISTANT for male wheelchair user in Tempe, p/t, \$8.10/hr, no exp nec. Heavy lifting req'd. 804-0300.

RESEARCH INTERVIEWERS, \$7-\$8 per hour, flexible hours, Tempe. 967-4441.

SEEKING ENTHUSIASTIC & energetic crew members. Flex. hrs. & good pay. Trader Joe's Market, 6460 S. McClintock, Tempe. 838-4142.

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THE AZ House of Representatives is seeking applicants for f/t Page positions for the '98 Legislative session. Pay is 6.41/hr. Call Eddie or Marsha for info or application @ 542-3656.

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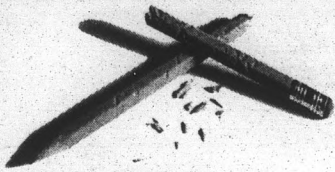
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NATIONAL COMING OUT DAY WEEK ACTIVITIES

TUESDAY OCT. 7

- ▼ Coming Out Discussion Group 5:30pm - 7pm
- ▼ SSV Multicultural Lounge Conf. Rm B, Student Services

WEDNESDAY OCT. 8

- ▼ Panel Discussion 12:30pm MU Programming Lounge
- ▼ Rainbow Alliance Meeting 7:30 pm • Gay History Night 215 Pinal Room Memorial Union
- ▼ Lesbian & Bi-sexual Women's Discussion Group 5pm - 6:30pm • Counseling & Consultation, Rm 331

THURSDAY OCT. 9

- ▼ Voit Shadows, ASU
- ▼ Progression "Working Out" • 12-1:30pm, MU Pinal Rm 215. Bring a brown bag lunch!

FRIDAY OCT. 10

- ▼ Rally on Hayden Lawn 11am - 1 pm
- ▼ Reception MU 3rd floor 1:30pm - 3:30 pm
- ▼ Dance! 7:30 - 11 pm University Club

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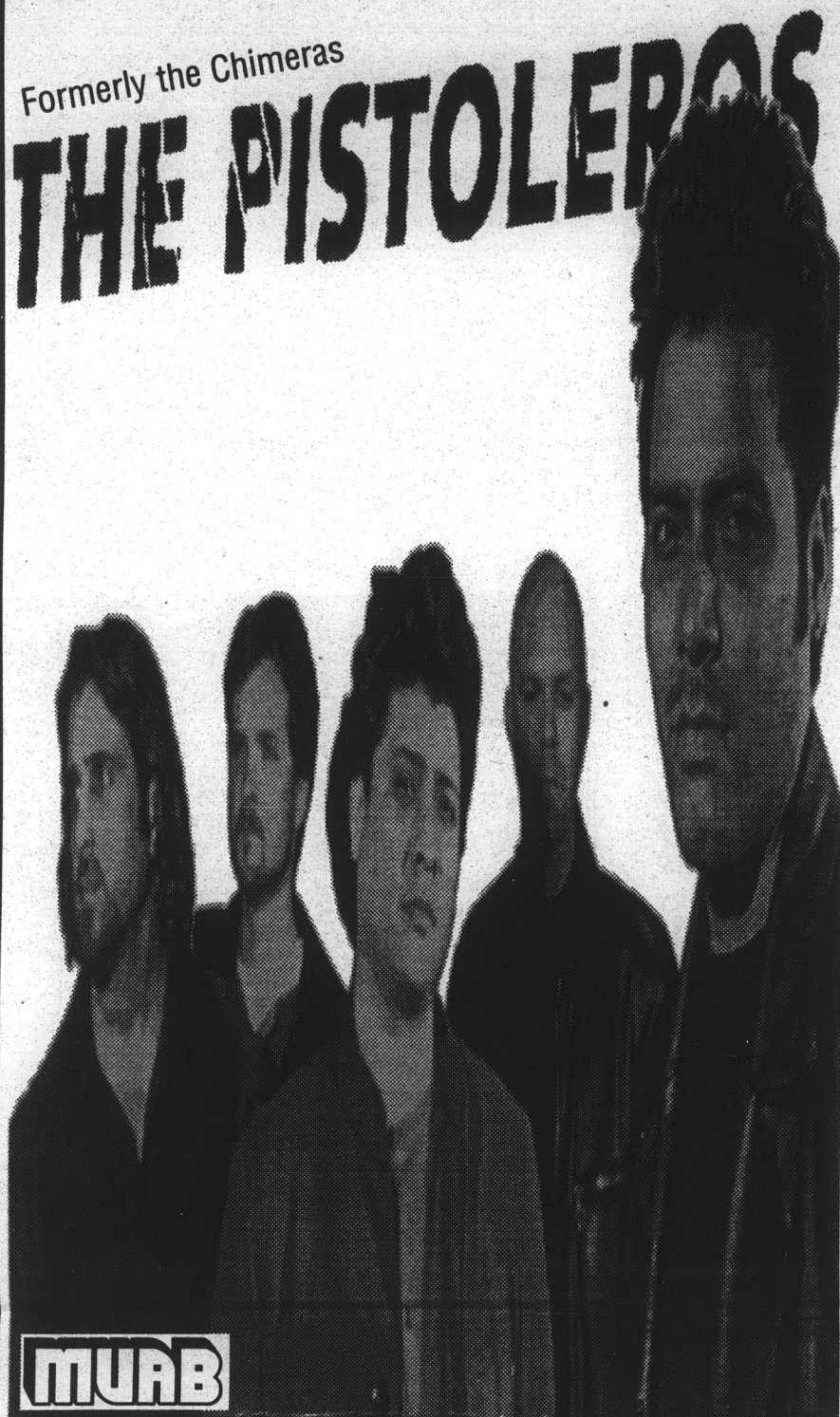
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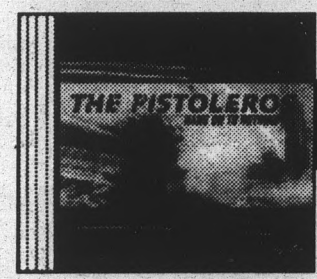


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