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## Driver had bad license

BY BRIAN ANDERSON  
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The driver of a FLASH bus that ran over an ASU student Monday was driving on a suspended license at the time of the accident.

Jerry Lee Raiford's drivers license was suspended after he failed to submit a copy of his medical report — a required procedure for bus drivers, said ASU police Chief Lanny Standridge.

The accident does not appear to be a result of the suspension, he said.

On Monday morning, the bus was carrying a load of students when it and a bicycle ridden by 26-year-old Jiang Aiqing collided, knocking Aiqing to the ground, witnesses said.

Aiqing, an electrical engineering doctoral student, fell under the bus' rear wheels and was run over.

He was transported to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital Osborn where he was pronounced dead.

Linda Riegel, ASU assistant director of parking and transit, said Raiford passed a medical evaluation and has turned in the proper record since the accident.

Valley Coach, which operates the FLASH system, has a use contract with the city of Tempe. In turn, ASU has an agreement with Tempe to provide bus service on campus.

FLASH stands for Free Local Area Shuttle.

Valley Coach officials were in meetings all day and did not return repeated phone calls.

Riegel said Tempe and Valley Coach officials checked the records of all FLASH bus drivers and determined none had any violations.

## Aiqing's American dream cut short

BY BRIAN ANDERSON  
STATE PRESS

When Jiang Aiqing came to ASU for the first time from China on August 13, he had designs on becoming an electrical engineer.

On Monday morning, those dreams disappeared when he was killed in a freak accident in front of the Classroom Office Building on Orange Street.

Yong-Hang Zhang, Aiqing's faculty adviser in the College of Electrical Engineering, said he personally recruited Aiqing after his May graduation from Tsing Hua University, one of the best and oldest schools in China.

"He was kind of hand-picked by myself," Zhang said. "His supervisor recommended some good Ph.D. students — including Aiqing. He impressed me deeply."

When Zhang returned to ASU, he mulled over 30 or 40 applications, finally deciding on Aiqing.

Aiqing accepted the offer and prepared for his journey to a land different from any he had ever known — America.

However, Zhang said, ASU officials determined Aiqing's grade point average was too low and he could not be admitted.

China uses a different system than schools in the United States to measure academic successes and failures, he said.

Zhang checked records and talked with officials at Tsing Hua University, finally determining that Aiqing had a 3.6 GPA after the translation.

Aiqing was admitted and became one of Zhang's top students.

"There was a bumpy ride before he was admitted to ASU," he said. "He's a good student."

Aiqing's mother and older brother managed to scrape enough money together for air travel to Arizona, housing and tuition, Zhang said.

Aiqing's father died when he was 8 years old. His mother never remarried.

"They had to pay a lot of money," he said. "They are in debt about \$9,000. That means ten years net salary in China."

Norma Yu, who helps incoming Chinese students find housing, said she and her husband took several students, including Aiqing, to a market where he purchased the bike he was riding when he collided with the bus.

She said he stayed at her home for about two days before she found him an apartment at La Crescenta, 1050 S. Stanley Place.

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*"I was crying last night when I heard the news. This student was very good. He has a very good personality."*  
—Norma Yu

## Alumnus tackles education issues as Gov. Hull's adviser

BY TARA TEICHGRAEBER  
STATE PRESS

Although a suit and tie replace Jaime Molera's former uniform of a T-shirt and shorts, a youthful grin still spreads across his face when he remembers his days at ASU.

The 29-year-old alum smiles even bigger when you mention his new position as executive assistant to Gov. Jane Dee Hull — a position paying a hefty \$76,650 per year.

Molera is the new governor's adviser on education.

Although it has been more than a month since Gov. Hull took the reins as state leader, Molera said the atmosphere at the governor's office is still frenzied.

"The transition has been very hectic," Molera said. "But I thought it would be much more hectic because of the uncertainty of it all."

Molera said staffers familiar with inner-workings of the governor's office, people such as Hull's chief of staff, Rick Collins, have helped ease the transition.

Speaking on how the transition will affect ASU, Molera said it probably will foster better communication with state leaders and a better understanding of university needs.

"I think you'll see a much better communication between the University and the governor," Molera said. "Hull has already met with the university presidents and asked them a number of things — particularly, who should be appointed to the Arizona

Board Of Regents."

Two board members end their eight-year terms this December, requiring the governor to make the new appointments and the state Senate to approve them. Molera said he expects appointees to be named in mid-November.

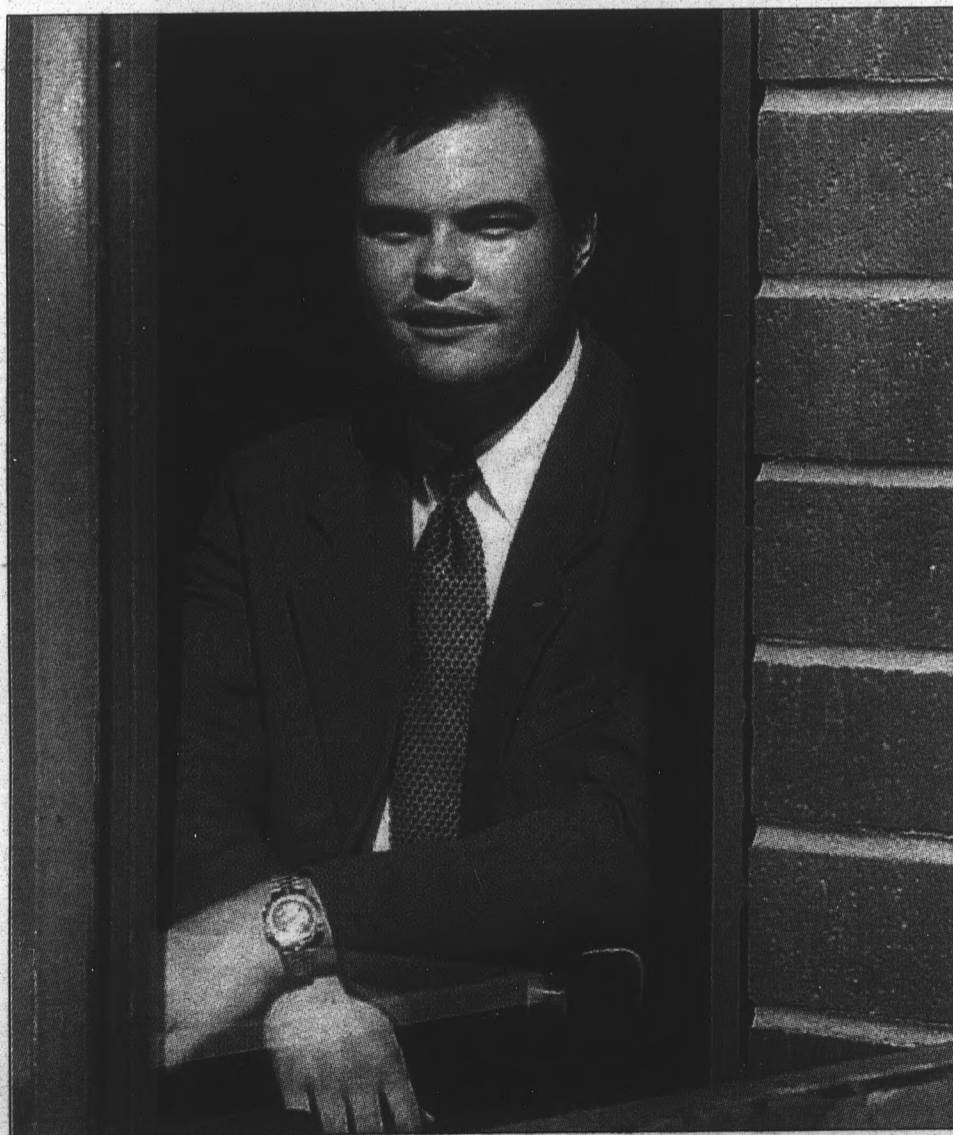
Other education issues facing the governor are university funding and rewarding teachers with merit pay for research.

"I think there is a good balance you can make (between teaching in class and conducting research)," Molera said. "That's the main thing that separates community colleges and universities. Professors translate research back to students and give them that benefit."

Molera's sentiments echoed those of the state Superintendent of Public Instruction, Lisa Graham-Keegan, a strong supporter of rewarding faculty research. She vowed at September's ABOR meeting to take her sentiments directly to the state legislature and governor if necessary, on behalf of ABOR.

The Joint Legislative Budget Committee has been reluctant to include merit pay for research in upcoming salary increases. The Teaching Incentive Plan, guided by JLBC and passed by ABOR in September, allows pay increases only for faculty who teach a minimum of six cred-

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Jaime Molera remembers his days as an ASU undergraduate, when he could play chess with friends at the Coffee Plantation on Mill Avenue. Molera was appointed last month as Gov. Hull's education advisor.

# 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.

**ASU Ultimate Frisbee Club** — Practice begins 6:30 p.m. on the bandfields behind the Cornerstone Mall. All are welcome to come out and play.

**ASU Student Alumni Association** — General meeting will be held 5:30 p.m. in the Programming Lounge of the MU. All SAA members should attend. For more information, call 727-7SAA.

**MEChA** — General meeting will be held 3:30 p.m. in El Zocalo, on Hayden Mall. Upcoming events and scholarships will be discussed.

**MEChA** — Dia de la Raza cultural presentations, food and Mariachi music will be held 11 a.m. on the Student Services Patio.

**4X Native American Architecture Club** — Meeting will be held 6 p.m. in the American Indian Institute conference room.

**MUAB Special Event Committee** — Karaoke night will be held 7 p.m. in the Starlight Terrace Room, located on the second floor of the MU. Everyone is welcome and free food will be available.

**Kundalini Yoga club** — Free Yoga Classes are held 7 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays in the Coconino Room of the MU.

**MUAB Gallery Committee** — Reception will be held 4 p.m. in the Gallery Room on the first floor of the MU. Everyone is welcome.

**MUAB Special Event Committee** — Meeting will be held 4 p.m. in Conference Room 1A on the third floor of the MU.

**Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.** — A diet and nutrition program will be held 7:30 p.m. in the Ocotillo Hall TV Lounge. Learn about healthy lifestyles, weight maintenance and exercise from a dietician. Open to the public.

**Delta Sigma Pi** — The pledge class will hold a raffle in front of the MU 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. The grand prize is a trip to Las Vegas.

**College Republicans** — General meeting with guest speaker will be held 3:30 p.m. in the Yuma room of the MU.

**Ubiquity: Faculty and Staff in Support of Gay and Lesbian Issues** — Monthly meeting will be held noon in Room 208 of the MU.

**Asian Business Leaders Association** — General meeting will be held 4:30 p.m. in the Havasupai Room of the MU.

**Women's Lesbian and Bisexual Discussion group** — Peer-facilitated open discussion will be held 5 p.m. in Room 331 of the Student Services Building.

**MUAB Opinions Forum** — National Coming Out day will be held 12:40 p.m. in the MU Programming Lounge.

**Baptist Student Union** — Free lunch, followed by devotional will be held noon at the BSU Center, located on 1322 S. Mill Ave.

**Rainbow Alliance** — Gay and Lesbian Movie/History night will be held 7:30 p.m. in the Pinal Room of the MU.

**ASASU** — Sun Devil Luau volunteers are needed. If you are interested, come to a 6:30 p.m. meeting in the MU. Check monitors for room assignment.

**MUAB Culture and Arts Committee** — Weekly meeting will be held 3 p.m. on the floor of the MU, in Conference Room 1A/1B. Meeting will be held to help plan programs for the year.

**Geology Colloquium** — "Catching Comet Dust and Analyzing it in the Lab: Collection and Analysis of Sometary Materials" will be held 3:40 p.m. in BF 101.

# Aiqing

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"I was crying last night when I heard the news," she said. "This student is very good. He has a very good personality."

Zhang said he spoke with Ai Qing's mother and brother for about two hours last night.

"It's extremely shocking to them," he said, adding that his mother has a severe heart condition. "His mother couldn't talk for a few minutes."

Ai Qing's brother has yet to decide if he

and his mother will come to the United States or remain in China, Zhang said.

A memorial service has been scheduled for Oct. 15 at 12:30 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel, he said.

Zhang added that in lieu of flowers, donations to the Jiang Memorial Fund through the ASU Foundation will be accepted.

The ASU Foundation can be reached at 965-3759.

# Molera

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it hours per semester. The plan does not recognize research efforts.

Molera also said that boosting minority graduation rates was a major issue lawmakers and university leaders will tackle.

Over 50 percent of first-year minority students drop out of college, he said.

Molera, who graduated with a degree in communications in 1991, now faces the task of guiding Hull through topics of debate.

"Public policy is what I've always wanted to go into," said the Arizona native who hails from Nogales. "I didn't just fall into it."

Molera's career path toward public policy began at ASU with an internship in the College of Extended Education, he said. He also worked as a research assistant to Dennis Palumbo in the School of Justice Studies.

"I found that he worked quite well," said Palumbo, a regents professor. Palumbo extended his congratulations to Molera on his new position.

"I'm always happy to see former stu-

dents succeed," Palumbo said.

Molera also interned with U.S. Sen. Jon Kyl, R-Ariz., as a student.

While it was Molera's own effort that propelled him to a position with the Arizona Department of Education, a recommendation from Graham-Keegan helped the affable Republican land a job on the governor's staff.

Since 1995, Molera had worked for Graham-Keegan as a policy lobbyist.

"There are few people I like better than Jaime Molera," Graham-Keegan said. "I just don't know anyone quite like Jaime. His philosophy is grounded, he's conservative, he's courageous committed to his work."

With an advisor like Molera, whom Graham-Keegan also described as "the best policy mind in the state," the governor will be well informed, she said.

"He is honest and direct and I love that about him," Keegan said. "Any government leader needs an advisor who's honest and that's what he is."

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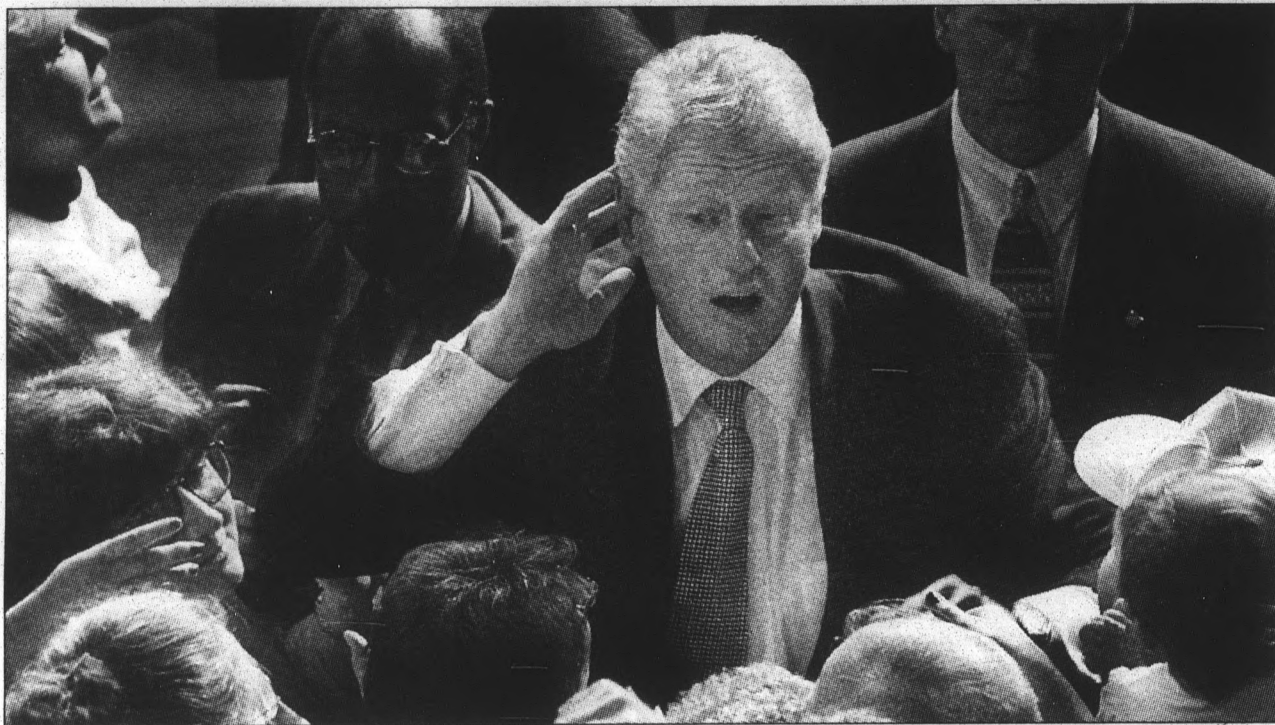
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## Clinton sets trend for baby boomers with hearing loss



President Clinton strains to hear supporters as he works the crowd at the end of a campaign rally in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, in this 1996 file photo. A longtime hearing problem prompted doctors to fit President Clinton with a hearing aid Friday. Clinton, who turned 51 in August, is apparently inspiring baby-boomers who have been reluctant to wear the gadgets they once associated with the geriatric set.

By JOHN HENDREN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — When President Clinton was fitted with hearing aids, baby boomers got the message loud and clear.

The First Baby Boomer's example is apparently leading many middle-aged people to inquire about gadgets they once associated with the Geritol set.

"I really didn't want to face up to it," said 57-year-old lawyer Nathan Beck, who often had trouble hearing in the Jersey City, N.J., courthouse where he often works. "But with the president and reading how common this is, I recognized that there isn't any magic solution."

On Saturday — a day after Clinton's annual physical turned up the hearing problem — Beck finally had the hearing aid fitting his doctor had been recommending for more than three years.

He was not alone. The normally quiet audiology department at Johns Hopkins Medical Center in Baltimore fielded calls from nearly a dozen patients in one day who cited Clinton's example. The Hearing Industries Association said it has been besieged with calls.

"Our phone has been ringing and people have been scheduling appointments," said Karin Young, head of audiology services at Johns Hopkins, who usually schedules about one appointment a day.

## Hurricane Pauline gains strength, aims for Mexican coast

By NIKO PRICE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HUATULCO, Mexico — Hurricane Pauline roared toward Mexico's southern Pacific resort coast on Tuesday, packing sustained winds of 120 mph after gaining surprising strength from warm waters.

In two days, Pauline has grown from tropical storm to an extremely strong hurricane, bordering on a category 4 storm out of a possible 5 on the scale used by the U.S. National Hurricane Center.

"This is a very dangerous hurricane. This is the real thing and I don't see anything to make Pauline weaken before it hits the coast," said forecaster Max Mayfield at the center in Miami.

At 5 p.m. EDT, Pauline's eye was about 160 miles south-southeast of Puerto Angel off Mexico's Oaxaca state. Mayfield said the storm was moving toward possible landfall Wednesday.

Hurricane-force winds spread out up to 35 miles from the eye and tropical storm force winds extended outward up to 115 miles, with gusts higher than 130 mph reported.

Sixteen-foot seas were reported close to the storm as ports shut along a three-state stretch of coastline, idling thousands of fishing boats. By Tuesday afternoon, gusting winds swayed palm trees and drove a steady rain over Huatulco, this resort jutting from Oaxaca state's rocky coast.

"It's not large, but Pauline has a very, very small eye and usually when they have a small eye they are very powerful like Andrew," said Mayfield, referring to one of the most costly hurricanes in U.S. history.

Andrew, a category 4 hurricane, pummeled south Florida in August 1992, causing billions of dollars in damages and at least 15 direct deaths on a sweep that also raked Louisiana.

With fierce winds howling counterclockwise around its eye, Pauline was already dumping rain along a wide swath

of southern Mexico into neighboring Guatemala and El Salvador, areas waterlogged by recent tropical storm Olaf.

Olaf's passage last week over this same Pacific stretch caused flooding and heavy rains in southernmost Mexico and parts of Guatemala and El Salvador. The storm was blamed for at least 18 deaths.

In southern Mexico, relief workers are still delivering foodstuffs, drinking water and housing supplies to hundreds of families affected by Olaf.

At least 50,000 acres of coffee, corn, sorghum and soybeans were damaged by heavy rains and more than 30 remote villages were cut off by mudslides in the coastal mountains. Outbreaks of cholera and other diseases are feared.

Tapachula, Mexico's southernmost border city with Guatemala, reported rain and some flooding of public buildings Tuesday as days of drenching rain dating to Olaf continued to soak the region.

## Three dead, one left wounded in shooting spree

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A man angry at his ex-girlfriend opened fire with a rifle Tuesday at the paging company where she worked, killing her and another woman before shooting himself to death.

Charles Lee White, 42, was found dead along with his former girlfriend, Pamela Henry, 38, and Juanita Morin, 41, when a police SWAT team stormed the front doors of ProtoCall, where the two women worked.

Another ProtoCall employee was hospitalized in critical condition with a gunshot wound to the head.

According to police, Ms. Henry had called authorities Monday night and said White was threatening her and had taken the spark plug wires from her car so it wouldn't run. Ms. Henry told police White "had a bad temper" and that she was "very afraid of him."

"The officer who responded to the call strongly advised the woman against going to work this morning," police Sgt. Ernest Celaya said. "But obviously she didn't heed that advice."



San Antonio Express-News, Charles Barksdale/AP Photo Dana Norris, an employee at the office next to ProtoCall, is led away by a SWAT team Tuesday in San Antonio, Texas. A rifle-toting gunman, apparently angered by a domestic dispute with his ex-girlfriend, opened fire Tuesday at her workplace, ProtoCall, killing her and another woman before killing himself.

## Chrysler recalls several makes of minivans, autos

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Chrysler Corp. is recalling several makes of minivans and automobiles because of potential seat belt and steering problems.

Seat belt buckle covers on the front and rear seats of 1991-1993 minivans may dislodge and cause the seat belts to be only partially latched, the company said Monday.

Included in the minivan recall are the Dodge Caravan and Grand Caravan and Plymouth Voyager and Grand Voyager models. Chrysler said it will contact 1.1 million owners in the U.S. as well as about 214,000 owners in Canada and abroad.

Chrysler spokeswoman Michele Tinson said no injuries were reported from the seat belts, but that several owners had complained.

Also facing a recall are 1995 Dodge and Plymouth Neon models. Tests on those models revealed that severe damage to the Neon's undercarriage could separate the steering column and cause a loss of steering.

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### Respecting differences key to Respect Month

October is Respect Month — it couldn't have come at a better time.

Over the next month, campus groups will be brimming with programs and presentations on how to respect one another. Considering some of the events that have occurred so far this semester at ASU and elsewhere in the country, we are in serious need of these lessons.

Consider the recent rapes on campus, and the need for understanding of safety issues and personal responsibility.

Consider the recent cartoon stemming from those rapes, and the insensitivity portrayed in it.

Consider the recent road rage incident in Scottsdale, and the dangerous line on which many others balance.

Consider the recent death of the MIT fraternity pledge, and the many other students who drink themselves into oblivion every weekend.

Consider that, at some point, we've all felt misunderstood, or had a hard time understanding someone else.

According to Jesús Treviño, director of Intergroup Relations in Student Life, the main purpose of the month is to bring together the diverse groups of people on campus and teach them to understand and, well, respect each other.

That's all well and good, but let's play devil's advocate for a minute. Sure, Respect Month has great ideas; it's a well-intended way to unify the campus and make people more aware of each other. The point is to open the lines of communication between groups to foster mutual understanding.

But how many people really care? How many people on this campus are willing to leave their safe circle of knowledge and familiarity to explore something new? Considering the amount of apathy drowning most of the student body, it's hard to say with conviction that people will venture to some of these programs — even though they should.

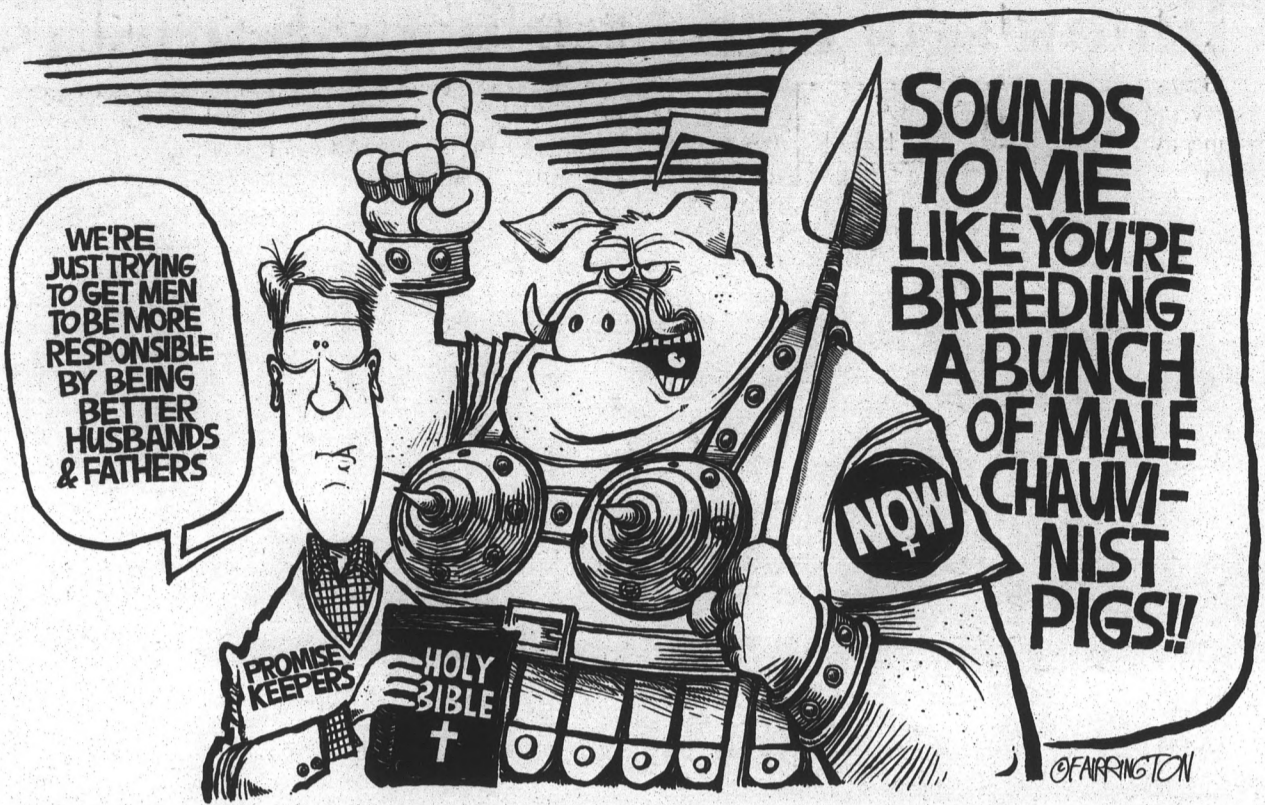
Take, for example, National Coming Out Day, celebrated Friday. At a rally, which will take place on Hayden lawn, gay, lesbian and bisexual students — as well as those who support this lifestyle choice — will gather around, listen to speakers, and cheer on friends as they pass through a big pink door and "come out" to the world.

Too bad no one but their friends and random passers-by will notice. Most ASU students won't attend this rally because of irrational fears of being labeled "gay," or because some are fervently against homosexuality, or maybe because some don't feel linked to this group, and therefore don't care to learn more about it.

That's the problem right there — they don't care to learn more about it.

Respect Month is all about bringing people together, recognizing their similarities, and respecting their differences. It's about unifying the student body. If people aren't willing to take a chance and learn about others, then the climate of this campus will continue to teeter on the edge.

We hope people break out of what is "safe," and learn to take the time to learn something about others. How can we respect one another if we don't understand one another?



## Clean summer air? Think again

This summer, for the very first time, the Maricopa County region did not violate the federal Environmental Protection Agency's ozone standard.

**RAY STERN**  
Editor in Chief

It's not time to get happy. Nor is it time to be calling on the EPA to cancel a planned downgrading of our region from "moderate" ozone pollution to "serious." When you mess up, you have to accept the consequences.

The EPA gave the region until Nov. 15, 1996 to get its ozone act together, but there were 29 days in violation in 1995, and 10 days in 1996. We missed the deadline.

In the long term, the fact that we had no ozone violation days this summer means nothing. Weather probably played the biggest factor in our clean summer, despite the excited claims of cleaner-burning fuel proponents. The new fuel was never expected — and never will — do something as dramatic as cease our violation days.

Ozone is a poisonous gas. It is formed when certain organic compounds cook under the hot summer sun. Since our summer was mild, not as much ozone formed.

But there was ozone out there this summer. It wasn't the violation value of 124.5 parts per billion, but was probably over 90 parts per billion. Scientists say that health problems begin at about 80 parts per billion.

In fact, the EPA concluded after years of studying the problem that the 124.5 parts per billion standard is not adequately protecting health. On July 18, the EPA finalized plans for a new, tougher ozone standard of 84.5 parts per billion over an 8-hour average. (Agency officials call it an 80 parts

per billion standard, but in reality a violation does not occur until levels reach 84.5 ppb).

Maricopa County isn't required to meet the new standard for a few years, but it's foolish to tout a clean summer just because we didn't exceed the old standard. It is almost a certainty that the county exceeded the new standard this summer. Arizona Department of Environmental Quality officials say they are in the process of checking that out now.

Last year, ASU journalism professor Steve Doig and I crunched some numbers to see how far behind the state will be under the new standard. We looked at the EPA's official records of ozone concentrations in this region over the last 10 years to see how the county would have fared at 84.5 ppb.

It turned out that the region would have had five times as many violation days. The results of the analysis were published in the Tribune newspapers Dec. 25, 1996.

Besides that, a 1995 ADEQ report states clearly that examining the numbers of violation days isn't all that useful for determining long-term ozone trends. To get the real picture of what's going in the air, "ozone trends are more accurately reflected by second highest concentration data." In English, that means the actual levels of ozone are what's important, not the violation day, which is common sense.

The report also states that yearly fluctuations in the levels are "largely due to changes in meteorological conditions." Looking at the last 10 years or so is a better reflection of the trend.

In 1985, the county recorded a 149 ppb maximum level. In 1990, there was a 127 ppb level. In 1995, a 144 ppb level was recorded. See any trends?

We're breathing crap.

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## 'Uncertainty principle' says no discrimination of gays

Gay-rights activists seldom pay attention to the attempts to prove a genetic

**A DAM SCHIFFER**  
Columnist

component to homosexuality. After all, they argue, why should the right to partake in adult consensual behavior be contingent upon whether their desire to do so is innate or a choice?

I agree entirely. My purpose in discussing the nature/nurture debate is simply to articulate a policy position on the contentious issue of gay rights that should be palatable for citizens on both sides of the American ideological spectrum. The key to my argument is the fact that neither side of the nature/nurture debate can say, with certainty, that their side is correct.

Much evidence has been presented over the last two decades suggesting that male homosexuality is, at least in part, an innate characteristic. An early study showed a higher occurrence of homosexual identification by an identical twin when the first twin is homosexual, rather than among fraternal twins. Later, Simon LeVay discovered a unique characteristic of homosexual men's brain structure. The most con-

vincing affirmative evidence came from a 1993 American Cancer Institute study in which researchers isolated a genetic strand that occurs in self-identified gay men at a significantly higher rate than in heterosexual men.

On the other hand, several researchers have attempted to disprove a genetic link. The most prominent is Paul Cameron, who took issue with several of the above findings. To put it delicately, however, his work is not well respected in the scientific community. In fact, he was expelled from the American Psychological Association for misrepresenting previous research.

Though the "nature" side of the debate clearly has the better case so far, it would be utterly presumptuous to proclaim that a genetic link to homosexuality has been "proven." Those who would argue that either innateness or pure choice have been proven are equally ignorant of the rigors of scientific proof. The only definitive statement we can make about the issue, therefore, is that it is marked by uncertainty. I will call this the "uncertainty principle."

One point that is not controversial in contemporary American political discourse is that groups delineated by

immutable characteristics should not be arbitrarily discriminated against. Even David Duke recanted his racist beliefs. This point is further bolstered by the fact that Duke's mere possession of a racist past caused Republicans such as George Bush to endorse his Democratic opponent. Clearly there is no openly racist party in America's two-party system.

There is, however, an unabashed anti-gay fervor among a large segment of American political activists, who argue that immoral behavior should not be legally sanctioned. Though the pro-gay viewpoint does not depend on the innateness of homosexuality, the moral view is necessarily contingent upon it being a choice, since morality, by definition, governs human choice. No philosopher or religious activist would ever say that it is immoral to be black or to have brown eyes.

This is where the uncertainty principle comes into play. If science ever resolves this debate, there are two possible outcomes: 1) Homosexuality is entirely a choice, or 2) Sexuality is determined, at least in part, by biological factors. If the first outcome is ever proven, then those who argued for homosexual rights based upon its

immutability will have been wrong. The consequence of this outcome, according to anti-gay activists, would be society sanctioning immoral behavior.

If, on the other hand, the second outcome is ever proven, then those who openly discriminate against homosexuals will have been oppressing an entire class of citizens based upon an arbitrary, immutable characteristic.

Since both arguments are generally cast in negative terms (prevention of immorality vs. prevention of discrimination), we must be risk-averse and choose the outcome that, upon being proven wrong, will have the least-detrimental consequences for society. Given that both political parties steadfastly decry racial discrimination, it is clear that the unwitting oppression of a group of citizens would be far more reprehensible to most Americans than the much more abstract notion that we are letting "immoral" behavior occur — especially since such behavior takes place among consenting adults, behind closed doors.

The uncertainty principle, therefore, mandates us to support the anti-discrimination efforts of the homosexual community.

*Adam Schiffer is a graduate student in political science.*

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

### Take care: University Drive has its share of traffic dangers, threats to student safety

In light of (Monday's) tragic accident in front of the student bookstore area, I challenge the paper to come see the dangers that exist on the north end of school by the Physical Sciences H-Wing, along University (Drive). Every day, thousands of students cross the walk between the dorms and campus. They share space with the traffic on University.

Also, come and see the Tempe Fire Department drive their engine and ladder truck at breakneck speeds through the traffic and students. Tell me if what you see astounds you for the lack of safety. Most fire engines carry five gallons to 750 gallons of water along with hundreds of yards of fire hose. Water weighs approximately eight pounds per gallon. Do you think this enhances their stopping ability? The next tragic accident will come at the hands of the very people who protect us and save us from our ills.

I encourage people who view this spectacle of speed to realize that these men and women could possibly pose a threat to your safety. I am amazed nothing has happened yet.

I take this position for your safety and understand that my position comes from the very field I offend. I am a paramedic and have been for many years. I have no grudges against the Tempe Fire Department — please realize that I only want someone to understand the danger that exists. I cringe at the day someone pulls out in front of or steps out in front of a ladder truck doing 45 miles per hour. Be careful out there.

**Mike Millette**  
NREMT-P  
Senior  
Biochemistry

### Racial finger-pointing a blow to greater cause

I tried to let it pass. I tried to ignore the very first letter the *State Press* published in response to Monday's (Sept. 29) obviously outrageous cartoon. Yes, I'll agree that the comic sported racist tones. I don't know anyone that wouldn't.

But my biggest concern is for the assumption made by the fellow in Tuesday's (Sept. 30) letter (his name which I've forgotten by choice) that blatantly calls all white people racist — as if that weren't a racist statement itself. I don't think "white" men fear (that) "black" men will come and carry their women away. To my knowledge, the ethnicities of the victims have not been disclosed. There was, and still is, a concern for the safety of everyone on campus regardless(sic) of color.

We cannot continue on like this. Over the past few years, there have been instances of racism on campus that have had some of the African-American community in an uproar and rightly so. What is unwarranted is the racism that the so-called "white" communities have received in response. Racism begets racism. Let's leave it at that.

**Todd Meijome**  
Junior  
Art and Computer Science



### Quotables ...

*"Death is always and under all circumstances a tragedy, for if it is not, then it means that life itself has become one."*

— Theodore Roosevelt in a letter to Cecil Spring-Rice, March 12, 1900.

## Government, big business pull air pollution slight-of-hand

We've all seen magicians work "magic" by getting you to focus on one hand while the other hand makes things, such as coins, "magically" disappear. These coins don't actually disappear but, in fact, are hidden. The fossil fuel companies, with the help of the press, government and car manufacturers, are doing the very same thing with air pollution. Part of the Clean Air Act includes an aggressive program that requires the production of "clean-fueled" vehicles, which lately have been synonymous with electric-powered cars in the press. What hasn't been determined is exactly where all the electricity to power these cars is going to "magically" appear.

According to FedStats, the entire United States produced about 2,994,529 million

kilowatt-hours of electricity in 1995. From this, over half (57 percent) was produced by coal and oil. Of that electricity, only about 20 percent of it was produced by "clean" methods such as hydroelectric, geothermal, natural gas and biomass. Electricity itself is not in fact clean, but produced in a large part by dirty fossil fuels. Therefore, powering vehicles by electricity cannot, by any stretch of the mind, be considered "clean." But the betrayal goes even deeper than that.

Also according to FedStats, the U.S. transportation-energy consumption for 1995 was 23.194 quadrillion Btu, which converts into 6,798,000 million-kwh. Thus, our transportation-energy cost is over double that which we already produce. Not only is powering our

cars by electricity not "clean," but it is not even feasible. There is no way in the near future we could produce enough electricity to power our transportation, even if we continued to produce electricity with fossil fuels.

The Clean Air Act and electric cars are a farce. They are nothing more than magic tricks designed to appease us while politicians and fossil fuel companies continue to get rich by polluting our air. What is even more sickening is that there is a technologically feasible alternative that is being buried by these "magical" appeasements. We could already be producing cars that run off of clean-burning (and renewable) alcohol, but if we pursued that course of technology, we would be attack-

ing the financial juggernauts of the oil and coal companies.

If we, the people, refused to buy another new car unless it was powered by a "clean" source, it would not take long for those types of cars to appear. If we, the people, demand that our government deregulate utility companies, and only bought from companies that were dedicated to producing electricity with clean renewable resources, it would not take long for those companies to emerge. We, the people, are the only ones who can clean our air — think about that the next time you make a purchase or exercise your vote.

**John Low**  
Freshman  
Industrial Engineering Tech

## Career Fiesta: atypical fair; information abounding

BY AMBER KNUTH  
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

If there was one message Doug DeVoe could tell ASU students debating whether or not to attend ASU's Career Fiesta today, it would be that Career Fiesta is not another job fair.

Employers come to job fairs with openings and their main objective is to conduct candidate screenings and interviews, said DeVoe, a career specialist senior for ASU Career Services.

Career Fiesta, on the other hand, is geared toward providing career information and connecting companies with students, he said.

Recruiters from more than 260 local, state and national companies will set up information booths in the Ventana, Arizona, La Paz and Mohave rooms of the Memorial Union. They will talk with students from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday as part of Career Fiesta 97.

"Career Fiesta is about career exploration," Chris Helms, career development assistant director, said.

Helms said there are many misconceptions about what the Career Fiesta is and whom it benefits. In the past, students have perceived an unwritten rule that Career Fiesta offers employer contacts and opportunities only to seniors or graduating students.

"Some organizations want to develop

relationships with students as early as freshmen," DeVoe said.

Employers are interested in making connections with students long before the full-time hiring stage. Companies often invest in internships or part-time work for students at all phases of their education, he added.

Another myth many students believe is that Career Fiesta is only for business or engineering majors, Helms said.

"There's a little something for everyone," she said. "Technical degrees are in high demand, but many employers highly value and are looking for students with a liberal arts education.

"The age of job titles is passing; employers don't necessarily hire specific majors. Today, the concentration tends to focus on hiring people with skills, abilities and experiences to fill their company's needs."

Many students do not know what to say when they approach recruiters. A common mistake students make is asking about salaries or benefits, assuming that because money is a priority this is a good question, DeVoe said.

DeVoe and Helms agreed that a good way to approach recruiters at the Career Fiesta is to give a one-minute biography.

"Instead of selling your major, tell them about your skills, interests, accomplishments and then ask how their company could utilize those skills," Helms said.

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# POLICE REPORT

**The ASU police reported the following incidents on Tuesday:**

- A man not associated with ASU was arrested for assault in Lot 59.
- A University employee reported that someone removed a white, single-line telephone from the Social Sciences building.
- A student reported that someone removed her Univega mountain bike from the Farmer Education building.
- A student reported that someone removed her purse and backpack from outside the east side of the Psychology building.
- A student reported that someone removed her bicycle from Noble Library where it was locked up.
- A University employee reported that someone removed his wallet from the Memorial Union.

- A student reported that someone removed her bike from the southwest side of Ocotillo Hall where it was locked up.
- A student reported that someone broke into her vehicle, while it was parked in Parking Structure 4, and removed items.

**The Tempe police reported the following incidents on Tuesday:**

- A 24-year-old man was arrested at 700 E. Weber Drive after he reportedly stabbed himself in the forearm with a large hunting knife. Police caught up with him at 1380 N. Scottsdale Road, where they discovered the knife concealed in the back of his shorts. Police also reported that the man allegedly threatened to kill his wife with the knife. He was treated at Tempe St. Luke's Hospital and turned over to the

Maricopa County Sheriff's Office. He was booked for disorderly conduct, misconduct involving weapons and making threats.

- A 41-year-old cleaning lady was arrested at the Allied Electronics, 2111 E. Baseline Road, after she allegedly solicited the help of her daughter to stuff a microwave in a garbage barrel and wheel it out to their car. A witness confronted the dynamic duo, at which time they put the microwave back into the barrel and wheeled it back inside the office. The daughter was released to the woman's supervisor per the mother's request. The woman was cited and released for theft.

*Compiled by State Press reporter Brian Anderson.*

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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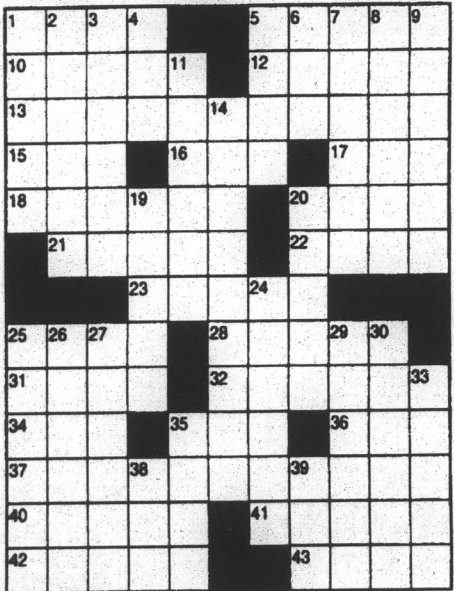
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**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:**

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# National Coming Out Day touts education, acceptance

By GINGER SCOTT  
STATE PRESS

Four ASU organizations are promoting National Coming Out Day with social and informational programs geared toward educating students and faculty on the gay community.

National Coming Out Day began in 1987 with a march in Washington, D.C. celebrating gay and lesbian rights. Leaders of the movement decided to make every Oct. 11 a day for dispelling negative stereotypes about gay, lesbian and bisexual people.

The four groups, Lambda League, a student group focusing on gay, lesbian, bisexual and transsexual issues; Progression, a graduate and adult student group; Ubiquity, a faculty and staff group; and the Memorial Union Activities Board, are putting on several events for National Coming Out Day throughout the week.

The Lambda League and Progression will be celebrating Oct. 10 with the fourth-annual Coming Out Day Rally from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Hayden Lawn.

"Every year it grows bigger, and the response from campus is

more and more positive," Pete Bedrossian, co-chair of Progression said. "People always ask why we need a day to come out. They don't realize that we lose a lot of rights. We can't get married, get domestic benefits or hold hands in public. This is the one day we can at least do this (be together in public)."

Danny Robles, co-chair of Lambda League, said last year's event drew approximately 200 people. He said Coming Out Day is for the straight as well as the gay community.

"We can educate people and support others who are coming out," Robles said. "(Homosexuals) can be with people who have encountered similar experiences."

He said there will also be a private luncheon for people who may feel uncomfortable coming out in public, and a dance held later in the evening.

The Lambda League will also be working in cooperation with the MUAB on a coming out opinion forum. This is the second year the MUAB has hosted a forum on this topic. Approximately 100 people attended last year's forum.

"This forum just gets out certain misconceptions," Chris Arbogast, MUAB host for the coming out forum, said. "Our entire focus is to show that homosexuals are normal people."

The forum panel is made up of five to six members of Lambda League. The host will direct questions to the panel and the end of the forum will open up for questions from the audience. It will be held today in the Memorial Union at 12:40 p.m.

Ubiquity will be celebrating National Coming Out Day by inviting members of Valley One In Ten, a teen group concerned with gay, lesbian and bisexual issues, to shadow Ubiquity members on Oct. 9.

"Our goal is to welcome (the pre-college) students to ASU," said Greg Shrader, psychologist in Counseling and Consultation and member of Ubiquity.

"National Coming Out Day is important because it emphasizes the invisibility gays, lesbians and bisexuals have to face everyday," he said. "As a psychologist, I think it (coming out) is a very empowering step for gay, lesbian and bisexual people to take."

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## NATIONAL COMING OUT DAY WEEK ACTIVITIES

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- ▼ 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!

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# Ballroom may encounter back-to-back liquor suspension

By TIM BAXTER  
STATE PRESS

A 24-day suspension of the Electric Ballroom's liquor license isn't the final nail in the club's coffin, but the state liquor board isn't finished hammering yet.

The suspension, which took effect Friday and lasts through Oct. 27, is the result of two 1996 incidents involving allegations of rape and assault at the club. Before the suspension is over, club owner Jim Torgeson will be back before the board for another, unrelated incident.

A preliminary hearing on the pending charge was held Sept. 30, and the hearing officer must return with a report and recommendation by Oct. 20.

"I would not think it looks real good for them, but we first have to see what the report says," said Myron Mufeldt, chief of investigations for the state liquor board, adding that any future sanctions "would be severe."

Mufeldt would not comment on the charge because the case is still pending, but he said it "closely parallels" an earlier charge.

Torgeson said the pending charge concerned a former manager, who is no longer associated with the club.

Lost business during the shutdown and \$9,250 in fines would probably cost him about \$40,000, Torgeson said, but he plans to stay in business.

"We'll just have to move forward," he said. "Had they levied this against anyone except the Electric Ballroom it would certainly be out of business."

Torgeson said the penalties were unfairly harsh.

"Unfortunately someone's been accused of something — not even arrested — and the board has taken it as far as it can be taken," he said. "You can't really hit a business harder than this — people have done a lot more and gotten a lot less."

All except one Ballroom show scheduled for October have been relocated. Torgeson said he hopes to stay open through "savings and subsidization."

One of the incidents involved a former manager accused of serving liquor to a 20-year-old waitress and then raping her. Also in 1996, two high school students claimed members of the rap group Onyx pulled them on stage and forced them to simulate an oral sex act. No criminal charges were filed.

Mufeldt said that the liquor board was concerned with the allegations of sexual misconduct, but they were also

concerned with a "disregard" for the law.

"There's a difference between a minor getting in ... an oversight, but to clearly have that knowledge and deliberately do that is a disregard that demands some action," he said.

Torgeson said the charges and the pending charge were related to the former manager.

If his liquor license is revoked, Torgeson said he would have to appeal.

"To come after someone as hard as they are coming after me, it's not tempered," he said.

Mufeldt said even without the pending charge, the club may have difficulty surviving.

"Probably it could be very difficult," he said. "But there have been cases where places continued to stay in business."

Mufeldt added that while liquor board director Howard Adams has recommended revocation in the past, the liquor board carries no vendetta against Torgeson.

"Anyone that has a disregard for the law is going to be dealt with severely," he said. "I don't think the director has any feelings one way or the other."



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## Northern Arizona prepares for El Niño

FLAGSTAFF (AP) — El Niño could mean a wet and snowy winter for northern Arizona, and a multi-agency group has started preparing for it.

"With the flow of warmer air over the Southwest, we're looking possibly at additional rain on top of the snowpack," said Mike Campbell, chief meteorologist for the Flagstaff office of the National Weather Service. "In fact, the potential exists for more rain than snow."

El Niño is a cyclical rise in ocean temperatures that alters the jet stream and affects global weather. Some say the El Niño now building in the Pacific could be the worst in 150 years.

The average snowfall for Flagstaff is between 110 and 115 inches a year. But one El Niño winter saw a record 210 inches of snow and another topped out at 142 inches.

Sam Whitted of the Coconino County Sheriff's Department said local law enforcement agencies and government public works departments have begun sharing information on their winter equipment and manpower.

In addition, they hope to educate residents on what to prepare for in case roads can't be cleared immediately after a big storm.

"The idea is to have 72 hours worth of supplies," Whitted said. "Keep propane tanks at least 75 percent full, have adequate amounts of food, adequate amounts of medicine. In a large storm, it could be a day or two or three before your road is clear."

## Brrrr! Chilly 86-degree weather here

BY GENOA SIBOLD-COHN  
STATE PRESS

With temperatures in the 80s, local meteorologists are proclaiming an end to triple-digit weather.

Randall Cerveney, ASU associate professor of geography, said summer is officially over with these first few plunges of cold weather that hit Arizona Tuesday.

"We're out of summer now," Cerveney said. "You can basically kiss the 100-degree weather good-bye."

Craig Ellis, meteorologist for the National Weather Service, said Monday was the last official day of summer, ushering in temperatures in the 80s.

"We probably won't see any more 100 degree weather until April or May," Ellis said.

He said the temperatures could rise to the 90s, but the temperatures will remain in the 80s for the next five days. Tuesday's temperature was at least 10 degrees cooler than the normal high of 92, he said.

"(October) evening temperatures tend to be in the low 60s," he said. "Whereas, in the past month, the temperature was 78 degrees in the suburbs, inner city and lawn areas (places where heat is released)."

Ellis said the lowest temperatures will come in the mornings with an estimated 53 degrees on the ASU Band Practice Field and 63 degrees at Sky Harbor Airport.

The forecast for today is a high of 86, climbing to 93 degrees on Friday, he said. Ellis added that weekend temperatures will dip into the 80s on Saturday and the 70s on Sunday.

Along with a decrease in temperatures, El Niño is expected to push Arizona's rainfall over the average amount between October and March, Ellis said.

"The weather may fluctuate between the upper 70s and the 80s," he said. "The relatively cooler weather is pretty much here to stay."

## FCC lifts pay phone pricing regulations

BY JEANNINE AVERSA  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Keep your change handy — the price of a local pay phone call could be going up.

Federal Communications Commission rules permitting pay phone owners to charge whatever they want for local calls went into effect Tuesday.

The provisions, deregulating local pay phone rates, implement a 1996 law that lifted decades-old regulations on the telecommunications industry.

The FCC has argued that competition will keep a check on rates. But consumer groups predict that deregulation will cause pay phone prices to go up about 40 percent, a dime more for a call that now costs a quarter.

Historically, most state regulators have capped pay phone rates, usually at

25 cents a call.

Seven states have deregulated them, the FCC said. In five, Michigan, Iowa, Nebraska, North Dakota and Wyoming, the price already is 35 cents a call. In the other two, Montana and South Dakota, it is 25 cents.

The \$4-billion-a-year pay phone industry says deregulation is warranted because the industry is more competitive now than ever. Independent pay phone owners — those not affiliated with the main local phone company — control 500,000 of the nation's 2.1 million pay phones.

But Gene Kimmelman, co-director of the Consumers Union's office here, said that competition doesn't benefit consumers.

Instead, he said it gives owners of restaurants, bars, gas stations and others

that have pay phones more choice in selecting a pay phone company to operate in their establishments. The owners get a slice of the revenues from the pay phones.

"It's crazy to deregulate a market where consumers have no choice of pay phone companies," Kimmelman said. "The only choice is for the property owners who decide which companies' phones to put in their stores."

A federal appeals court here in July affirmed the FCC's decision to let market forces set local pay phone rates, handing the pay phone industry a victory.

State regulatory commissions and the National Association of the State Utility Consumer Advocates had challenged the FCC's authority to deregulate rates for local pay phone calls.



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NEW YORK (AP)— Elton John has nothing against the Rolling Stones, except that the band hasn't jettisoned Keith Richards, a "monkey with arthritis."

The *Daily News* reported Tuesday that John disparaged his fellow aging rocker in an interview with foreign journalists in Atlanta, captured on tape Sept. 30.

John made clear that he was getting back at Richards for a crack about John's rewritten version of his hit, "Candle in the Wind," which he sang at Princess Diana's funeral last month. Richards said John's main claim to fame was "writing songs for dead blondes."

The *Daily News* reported that John says Richards has held back the Stones.

"He's so pathetic, poor thing," John added. "It's like a monkey with arthritis, trying to go onstage and look young."

The paper said Richards' people had no response.

The Stones, who are in their 50s, have been touring in the Midwest, performing both oldies and cuts off their new *Bridges to Babylon* album.

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Getting tickets to

a Michael Jackson concert at the last minute isn't easy, unless you're Nelson Mandela.

Attie van Wyk, promoter of Jackson's current five-concert tour of South Africa, said the presidential secretary called at 5 p.m. Monday to say Mandela, his companion, Graca Machel, and her three children would like to attend that night's concert.

"I arranged for him to meet Michael Jackson and he had snacks with the star and then we took him to his seat," Van Wyk said. "He sat through the entire show and loved it."

More than 70,000 people attended two shows in Cape Town on Saturday and Monday. Jackson will perform twice in Johannesburg and once in Durban before flying to Paris.

NEW YORK (AP) — The 500th episode of CNBC's *Charles Grodin* was a talk-show host reunion, with Jack Paar and Regis Philbin recounting how they all came to know each other.

Paar said he was having a feud with the late columnist and broadcaster Walter Winchell, "an evil man." One day,

he said, Winchell writes he has discovered "the young fellow that will chase Jack Paar off the air, he is the best there ever was — his name was Regis Philbin. That was the first time I ever heard about Regis."

Paar was the *Tonight Show* host from 1957 to 1962. Philbin, who has a daytime talk show, said he introduced Grodin to Paar at a New Year's Day brunch at his home and they all became close friends.

WATERVILLE, Maine (AP) — David Halberstam will receive the Elijah Parish Lovejoy award, which Colby College presents each year to an outstanding journalist.

The author, who will accept the award at a ceremony Nov. 13, won the Pulitzer Prize in 1964 for his reporting on the Vietnam War for *The New York Times*.

His books include *The Powers That Be*, a critical analysis of the American news media, and *The Making of A Quagmire, Ho* and *The Best and the Brightest*, which probe America's involvement in Vietnam.

The award is named for a Colby graduate who was murdered in 1837 while defending his abolitionist newspaper in Alton, Ill.

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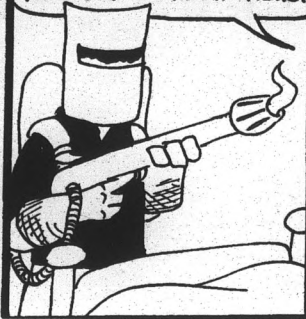
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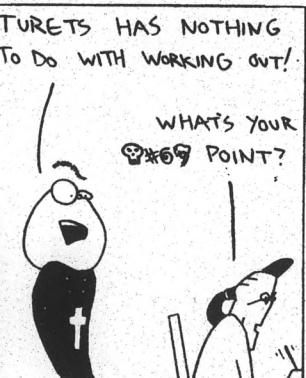
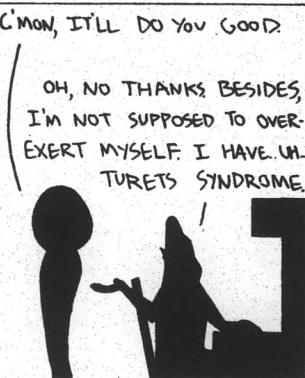


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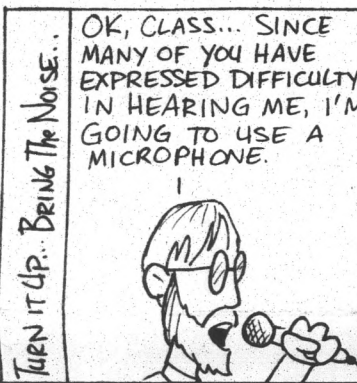
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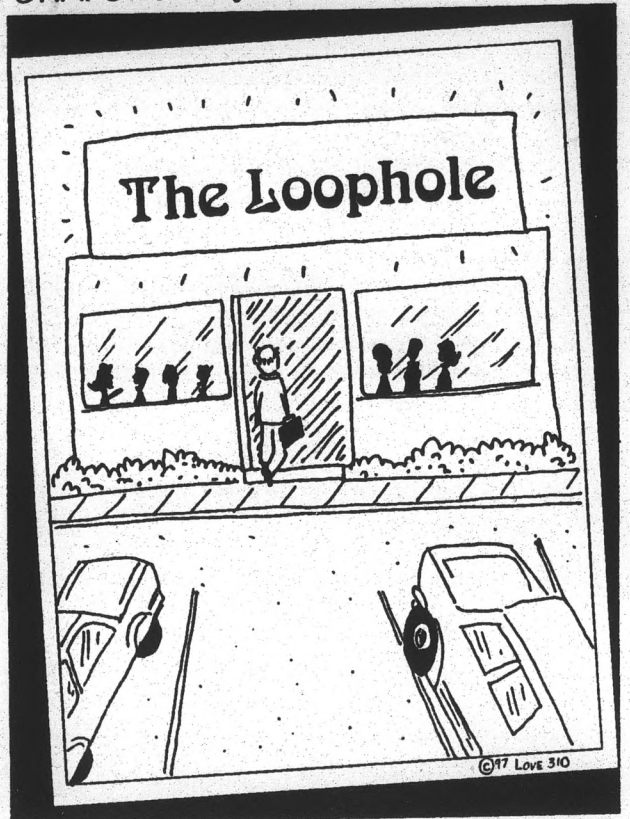
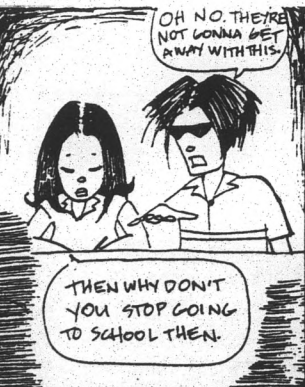
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## POWER IN THE PIPES

### Ice Devils' goalkeep proves the name fits

By MATT PAULSON  
STATE PRESS

A surname like Powers would be more appropriate for a 6-foot-4, 250-pound rugged, bruising defenseman from the heart of Canada.

However, Greg Powers, ASU's 5-foot-7, 165-pound goalie and native of Indianapolis, doesn't exactly do it injustice.

"He's very solid. Greg's probably one of the top goalies in the country, in the top five anyway," head coach Gene Hammett said.

Since he skated onto campus in the fall of 1995, Powers has consistently been one of ASU's top performers.

As a freshman, he led the team with 13 victories and four shutouts. Last season as a sophomore, he was an American Collegiate Hockey Association honorable mention All-American and the Ice Devils' MVP.

Those two campaigns were the most successful of the Ice Devils' history.

ASU was 20-12-0 in 1995-96 and 18-11-1 last season. Each year, it made the ACHA National Tournament, which is limited to 10 teams.

This season, Powers said he expects even bigger results from himself and his team.

"Any goalie is important to the team's success. Especially when he's a veteran and an upperclassman, like myself," the 20-year-old said. "This definitely could be the best team I've played on since I've been here. It's the most talent we've ever had. The last two years are the only times (ASU) has made nationals, and this year, we have the talent to place higher than any other team. We're legit. We can seriously win it all this year if we pull together."

Like any true athlete, Powers' desire to win it all is a natural instinct. However, a little extra motivation is always helpful.

After honing his skills for 12 years under the tutelage of ex-Buffalo Sabre Hugh Harris, Powers played on a "weak" high school team, which he said also made him a better



ASU goalie Greg Powers has helped lead the Ice Devils club team into two consecutive American Hockey Collegiate Association National Tournaments.

E.B. McGovern/State Press

player.

"I got a lot of shots every game, and that kind of helped me out personally," he said.

He was highly recruited by several ACHA teams. After narrowing his short list to Ohio and ASU, Powers chose to be an Ice Devil because he could get more playing time.

However, what he gained in game experience, he lost in hardware. Ohio is currently the defending back-to-back ACHA National Champions.

Powers, though, still feels like he made the correct deci-

sion.

"(I have) no regrets," the junior communications major said. "I love everything about ASU hockey. I love the school. I love the weather. I love my teammates and the coaching staff. I just want to show (Ohio) that ASU can do the same thing. I've got two more years left so hopefully I can have two rings on my fingers by the time I'm done."

Defenseman Keith McElroy said with Powers in the net, a championship is anything but a pipe dream.

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## Fraternity Fight Night lets ASU, UofA duke it out for real

By SCOTT LEWIS  
STATE PRESS

It's not exactly Ali versus Frazier at "the Mecca," but this Friday at 7:00 p.m., Fraternity Fight Night will be held at the Madison Square Garden Boxing Gym in Phoenix as 12 ASU students will battle each other for the chance to meet UofA in two weeks.

Intended for fraternity members with no amateur or professional boxing experience, Fight Night has been held for many years at universities throughout the country. Last year, there were only three ASU participants

at the tournament in Tucson. Under the promotion of Phoenix resident Lawrence Williams, the number has quadrupled.

"It's a chance to get props," said Williams, who lost in the finals of the 1997 Phoenix Toughman Contest. "It's a chance to say 'I won Fraternity Fight Night.' You will be able to say 'I am the toughest guy at ASU at my weight.' That's props."

Unlike its famous namesake in New York, the Madison Square Garden Boxing Gym is a modest arena that holds a capacity of 250 people. The boxers, who are matched by weight, will fight three one-minute rounds

under amateur rules, armed with headgear, 16-ounce gloves (compared to 10 or 12-ounce regulation gloves), a hip protector, athletic cup and a mouthpiece. The victors will win a medal and a limo ride to Tucson to face arch-rival UofA.

"It's for fun, it's for charity and it's a chance to whoop a little ass for Phi Sig," said Brian Finnegan, a 19-year-old member of the ASU chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa. "And both of my parents went to ASU so any opportunity I have to whoop UofA's ass I'll take it."

Like his Phi Sigma Kappa brother Finnegan, Chad Thompson has entered to-

box in Fight Night. As with many of the contestants (three ASU boxers have competed in Fight Night previously), Thompson has never fought before. His main concern is conditioning.

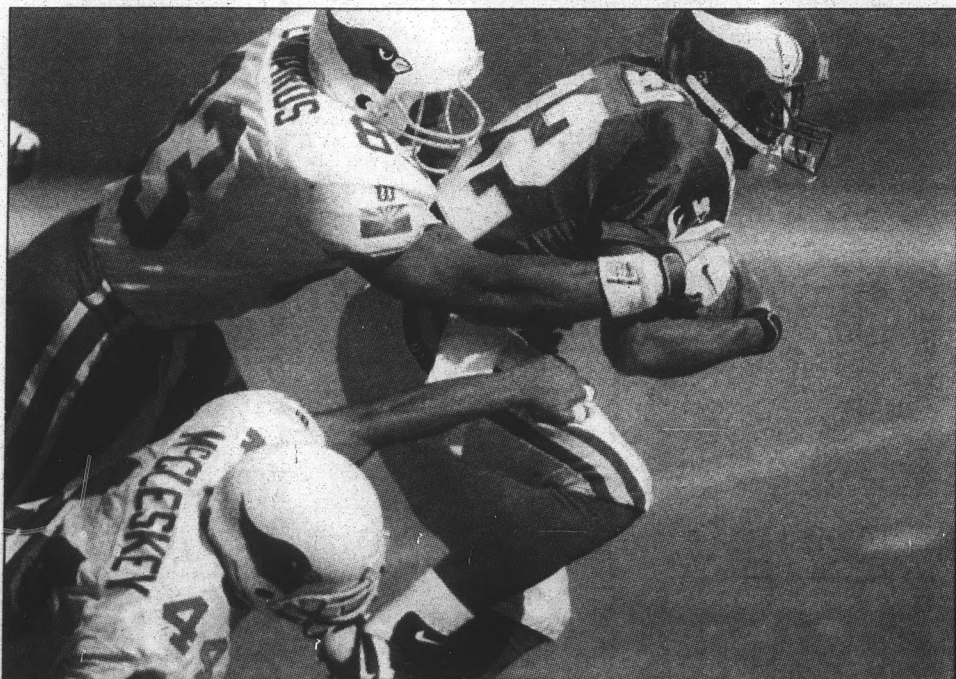
"I think it will be a good time," said Thompson, a 20-year-old junior from Seattle. "The only thing that worries me is a lack of training. But I'm excited to do it. Anytime you do something different you're going to be nervous."

"I hope to do my best."

According to Williams, the sport of box-

TURN TO GET IN THE RING, PAGE 16.

## Despite new backdrop, Cards take no action at trade deadline



Jeremy Hein/State Press

Cardinals wide receiver Anthony Edwards (83) and cornerback J.J. McCleskey (44) try to wrap up Minnesota's David Palmer on a kick return. Head coach Vince Tobin cited the teams' inability to finish games as the main reason for the 1-4 record.

By JOSH DEFAMIO  
STATE PRESS

Officials for the Arizona Cardinals set up the event perfectly.

At head coach Vince Tobin's weekly press conference, a new, snazzy backdrop had been set up. It seemed everything was in order for something special.

Like a major trade, perhaps?

"I've got nothing to report," Tobin said an hour before the deadline. "To my knowledge there's nothing going on."

Alas, Tobin was right. The trading deadline came and went, and Errict Rhett, the disgruntled Tampa Bay running back who had been rumored to be heading to the Cardinals for several weeks, remained a Buccaneer.

The Rhett rumor is just the latest of pre-trade deadline rumors that have circulated over the past several years. Last season then-Falcon Jeff George was supposedly headed to the Seattle Seahawks, but balked at the prospect of signing a long-term contract with the club. George signed a long-term deal with Oakland in the off-season.

In fact, it's been 10 years since a major deal was pulled off in the NFL. The Indianapolis Colts obtained star running

back Eric Dickerson from the Los Angeles Rams in a three-way deal. Tobin cites the NFL's salary cap structure as a reason for the limited activity.

"I guess it's a lot of things," Tobin said. "Everybody's afraid that they're going to get one-upped in a trade. I think the salary cap has something to do with it ... free agency has something to do with it."

There was one trade of note. The Green Bay Packers sent linebacker Wayne Simmons to the Kansas City Chiefs in exchange for future draft picks. In turn, Kansas City released unproductive wide receiver Brett Perriman.

### TROUBLE INSIDE THE 20

A power runner, Rhett would have provided some welcome relief to the Cardinals offense. After scoring six touchdowns in its first six trips inside the opponents red zone, the team hasn't scored a red zone six-pointer in the last three games.

The lack of production inside the 20 not only continues to keep games close, but hurts what has been a surprisingly productive offense.

After five games, the team ranks sixth in

TURN TO CARDINALS, PAGE 16.

# NO ROUTINE RUNNER

## Duerbeck, team making strides

BY LORI HARO  
STATE PRESS

Before many students are even awake, she is out there, running through the trails at Papago Park at 6 a.m., at least three times a week.

However, for sophomore Mary Duerbeck, this is a routine she has become accustomed to, now in her second year on the ASU cross country team.

"She is really very self-motivated and determined," senior Matt Repak said.

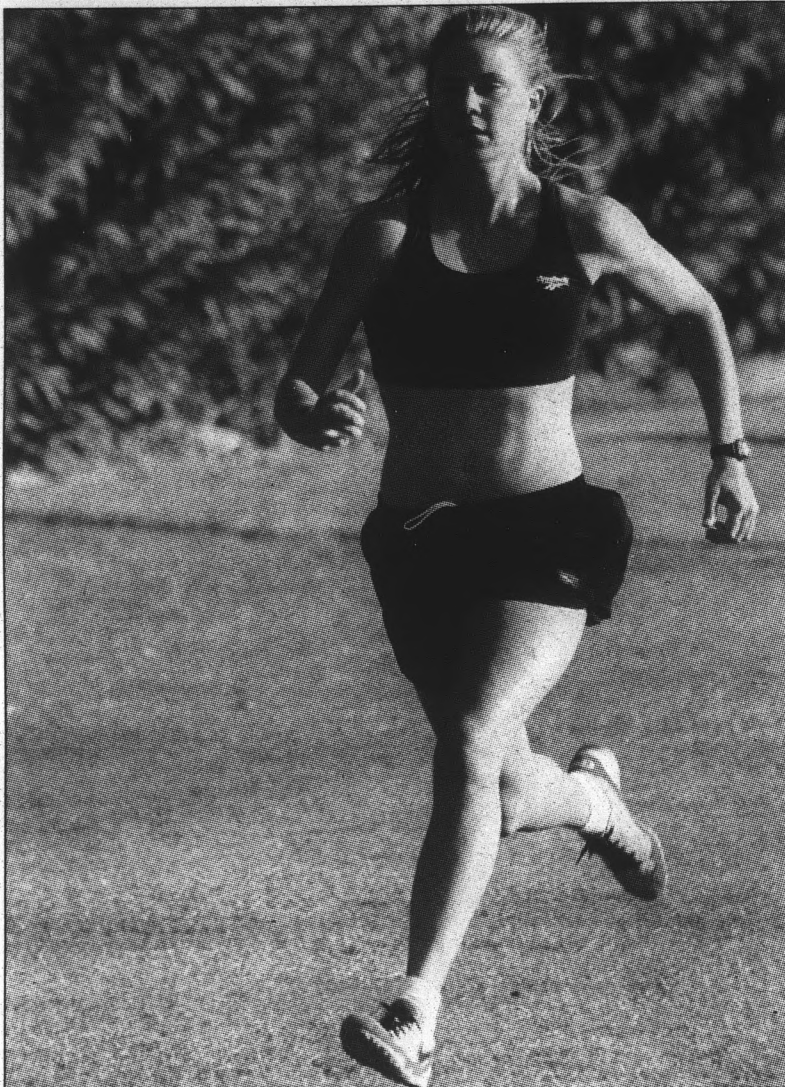
Duerbeck, a sophomore, is from Chamois, Mo., where there was no cross country team until her junior year in high school. She was recruited by the University of Missouri-Columbia, University of Missouri-Springfield, Iowa and Illinois among others, but she decided on ASU to be able to compete in the Pac-10 Conference.

"Arizona State was about 1,500 miles from home, and I wanted to go to a new place and it seemed like a really great opportunity for me and I didn't want to let that pass up," Duerbeck said. "As far as running goes at the collegiate level, the Pac-10 is the hardest, most competitive conference in the nation."

Duerbeck also runs distance events on the ASU track and field team.

In order to prepare for the competitive teams in the Pac, Duerbeck spends a minimum of 15 hours a week practicing with the team. Three times a week she distance runs on trails at Papago Park, the other two days are spent doing speed and general strength workouts. Duerbeck also runs on her own or with other teammates on Sundays, outside of practice.

Duerbeck raced in all six Sun Devil meets last season. She came in fourth at the Grand Canyon Invitational and 18th at the ASU Invitational. Duerbeck also was a District VIII qualifier and placed 38th in the Pac-10 Conference



Brad Lang/State Press

Through hard work and determination sophomore Mary Duerbeck, of the ASU cross country team, will try to go the distance to make the All-District team this season.

Championship.

Duerbeck wasn't pleased with her results last season, but claims that she did learn a lot.

"I guess the most important thing I learned, is that I still have a lot to improve on," Duerbeck said.

According to the three races she has already competed in this season, her

improvement is clear.

In the season's opening race at the Irvine (Calif.) Invitational, Duerbeck finished 17th of 125 participants with a time of 18 minutes and 17 seconds.

"I was really excited about the first meet because I started out ahead of where I ended last year, so I know I improved a lot in the 12 months in

between," Duerbeck said.

At the Stanford Invitational she did even better placing 20th of 142 runners, in 18:04 and last Saturday at the Lakefront Invitational in Chicago she did her best yet, finishing fifth, in 18:05.

Duerbeck's improvement has not gone by unnoticed.

"It's pretty evident by the times on the courses she's run from last year compared to this year that she's improved quite a bit," head coach Walt Drenth said. "She's hardworking, enthusiastic and ever developing. I think for her she has the talent and she ran all summer, which when you're a Phoenix resident, that is a tall task."

Duerbeck's goals for the rest of the season include breaking a time of 18 minutes in the five-kilometer race. She also plans to get to the All-District team, which is made up of the top-25 runners in the district.

Goals for the team include just continuing to improve.

"For the past three years we've been last in the conference and that's something that when we started out this year, we all had in mind," Duerbeck said. "Something we've been working towards is to change that. We want to run the best race that we can and beat a few teams, hopefully come in more in the middle instead of at the back end of things."

Drenth believes that Duerbeck's and the team's goal of doing better than last year is a realistic one.

"I think that she is what I hope everyone on the team would be like," Drenth said. "Her idea of getting better is that it's as important for her to improve as it is for the team to improve, and that really coincides with what I think is important."

In the future and before she graduates, Duerbeck's ultimate and challenge would be to race at Nationals, and though it is a distant goal, she believes it is completely attainable.

"I would like to see and be part of a nationally competitive cross country team and I think it's definitely possible," Duerbeck said.

## College football's old blood not getting it done in '97

Just how wacky has this college football season been?

One easy way to tell is to glance at the Associated Press poll of the top 25 teams.

There is no sign of Notre Dame (1-4), Alabama (3-2), Miami (1-4), USC (2-2) and Texas (2-2)

The power has shifted in college football. Those five teams have a combined 23 national championships. The last time that happened was 1960.

In their place? Washington State, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Air Force and Oklahoma State.

### PAC-10 RACE

While everyone, including myself, has been on the Washington Huskies' bandwagon all season, a storm may be brewing in Pasadena.

After an 0-2 start, the UCLA Bruins have come

back with a vengeance.

Sporting a 3-2 record and a No. 18 ranking, the Bruins appear to be the cream of the crop in the Pac-10 at the moment.

UCLA has outscored its last three opponents — Texas, UofA and Houston — 172-40. The Bruins also lead the nation in turnover margin at plus 19.

Betcha ASU head coach Bruce Snyder is very happy the Bruins don't appear on the Sun Devils docket this season.

### BRING THE NOISE?

Trojans coach John Robinson is having his players prepare for the loud atmosphere his squad will face the next few weeks in games here in Tempe, Notre Dame and Washington.

Call me a cynic, but maybe he's wasting his time this week.

Will Sun Devil Stadium be rocking that loud on Saturday?

Only if there are actually people in the stands, which based on previous fair-weather ASU fan reaction, is doubtful.

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### HERE WE GO AGAIN

So, the Chicago Bulls are going to resign forward/cross dresser Dennis Rodman to yet another one-year contact extension.

It sure came quickly after Scottie Pippen and his handlers decided for him to have surgery on his ailing foot.

... the Timberwolves re-signed Kevin Garnett.

... and the Suns acquired Antonio McDyess.

... and the Mavericks gave Michael Finley \$42 million.

Guess Chicago owner Jerry Reinsdorf doesn't think his ainess, Michael Jordan can carry the Bulls

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## ASU hires assistant coach

BY MATT PAULSON  
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He has been a part of nine different basketball programs.

Lanny Van Eman joined his 10th this week when ASU named him an assistant coach to the Sun Devil's men's team. It won't be his last stop.

Van Eman, 58, fills the void left by Don Newman who was promoted to interim head coach on Sept. 22. Newman replaced Bill Frieder who resigned Sept. 10. Like Newman's, Van Eman's job is a one-year interim position.

Van Eman said he was brought in to help make the program respectable again.

"I'm in a position to help the young players and stabilize the program," the former Arkansas head coach said. "I think the university is trying to be creditable for future players and coaches and reduce problems. (With so much experience) I'll

try and give the coaches the assurance that we're on the right track."

With Doc Sadler being replaced by Eli Lopez earlier this year, ASU now has an entirely new coaching staff from last season.

With the complete turnover of coaches, ASU's most promising big man also decided to leave.

Brad Stricker, a 6-foot-11 center who transferred from Texas A&M last season, has returned to his home in Moore, Texas.

"I thought it was in the best interest of me because I'll be able to play next year but I'll have no clue who will be in there," he said.

Stricker said he was going to hire a personal trainer for the rest of the year. In January, he plans on choosing a Division I or Division II school. So far he has only spoken with Texas Tech.

## Masked man

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"Playing defense, it gives us a lot more confidence to step up and make the play when you know Greg is behind you," the team captain said. "Nine times out of 10, you know he's going to stop the puck. Last year, in a lot of the games he thought he didn't play well, the reason we were those close games was because of him."

McElroy added that Powers is by far the team's leader. He said this leadership shows up most often in Tucson.

"Greg is the backbone," he said. "He's intense but he keeps us loose in the locker room. (When we play at UofA) it's sold out every time. (The crowd) throws stuff and has signs that say 'We hate ASU' and 'We

hate Greg Powers.' They chant his name all the time. When 8,000 people hate you at one time, it's hard to smile, and he does. I don't know how he does it because it gets under my skin."

Powers said he enjoys the extra burden and attention being a goalie brings, and never even considered switching positions in his 17 years in the rink.

"I like goalie," he said. "You're either the goat or the hero. That's the way I prefer it. It's a pressure position, but I like it that way."

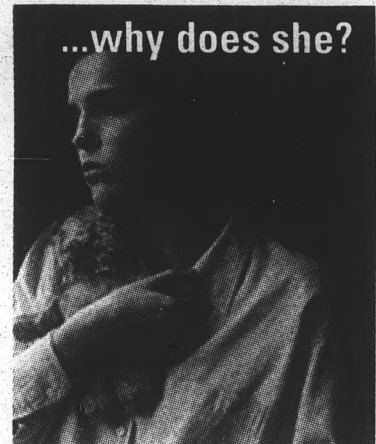
Powers and the Ice Devils begin their 1997-98 campaign Friday at 8 p.m. when they host Life College at Oceanside Arena.

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# Get in the ring

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ing, although brutal, is not as dangerous as portrayed. The majority of injuries he has seen in these types of competitions are bloody noses and dislocated shoulders from improperly thrown punches. Williams wants this Fight Night to be the beginning of an ASU tradition.

"I would like to eventually get this on pay-per-view and if not pay-per-view, then maybe a local cable channel," said Williams. "Get it on TV somehow, maybe on MTV. I would love for this event to be held at Sun Devil Stadium eventually. I think it's more entertaining than professional boxing, it's more entertaining than Ultimate Fighting, more entertaining than amateur boxing. Even though this is amateur boxing in a way, it's more entertaining because it's quicker, faster and the guys really aren't that skilled.

"It makes it more of a street-fight like action, which the crowd likes to see."

Weigh-in for the fighters is on Friday at

5:00 p.m. Tickets for the event are \$10 through Ticketmaster and the doors will open at 7:00 p.m. A portion of the proceeds will go to the Phoenix Athletic Club. Beer will be sold inside the gym.

"I think that's a great price," said Williams. "It's a little bit more than a movie and it's way better entertainment. Plus you got *Budweiser* and *Bud Light* there and you can drink and hang out and watch your friends fight.

"If you're not in a fraternity it's even better for you because you get to watch the fraternity kids kick the (crap) out of each other ... that's pretty entertaining for somebody who's not in fraternity."

The only disappointment for Williams was the lack of interest among the "wimpy fraternities" on campus who didn't enter any boxers. He has had to enlist four UofA fraternity members to fight in the ASU box-off just so he could run a full card.

# Jones

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until Pippen comes back in two-three months.

And who can blame good young players for not wanting to wait to replace Jordan. Following the best-ever player in NBA history is not something to look forward to.

## WIZARDRY

The Washington Wizards invited center Charles Shackleford to their training camp. Yes the team has a new name, formally Bullets, but do they think that the name will enable them to magically remove the shackles (real or imaginary) from the former N. C. State star.

## ASU WHOOPS

Another day, another problem with the ASU men's basketball team.

While certainly not an impact player ready to blossom, 6-foot-11 center Brad Stricker, will be sorely missed on the Sun Devil hardwood.

This team already doesn't have enough bodies, and to lose a big man — any big man — leads one to believe the UAC is once again going to be empty, except this time the bench may be just as barren.

## MEANINGLESS STAT

•72. That's how many times in a row that Prairie View A&M has lost, it's also the national ranking of ASU's passing game.

## RANDY MOSS UPDATE

Just in case you were wondering Marshall University's all-everything wide receiver Randy Moss had a bye week last Saturday.

However, he was upped to the No. 4 overall prospect in college football by ESPN draft guru Mel Kiper, Jr. in his latest rankings.

Up next for the Thundering Herd is Akron and its No. 100-rated passing defense (out of 112). Get ready for some fireworks, folks. Sports editor Randy Jones can be reached via e-mail at ponyboy@asu.edu

# Cardinals

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the 15-team conference in total offense. At his current pace, quarterback Kent Graham is on track to become only the 31st NFL quarterback — and the second Cardinal — to throw for 4,000 yards in a season.

Wide receivers Rob Moore and Frankie Sanders are both on pace to catch 1,000 yards worth of passes this season. That would mark the first time two receivers from the Cardinals received for 1,000 yards in the same season.

Moore, who ranks fourth in the NFC in catches and total yards, is on pace for 1,555 receiving yard this season, which would equal the team record, set by Roy Green in 1984.

## THE DEFENSE RESTS — A LITTLE TOO EARLY

Much praise has been heaped on the defense of the Cardinals this season. However, Tobin won't give them props so quickly.

"Probably the biggest disappointment on defense is the way

we've closed out ball games," Tobin said. "Regardless of what else has happened, if we keep them from scoring at the end, we win."

The defense has allowed the winning points in the fourth quarter or later in all four losses. Three of those times the team held the lead, and twice the winning points came with less than one minute on the clock.

"Before we get all the eggs in the defense's basket," Tobin said. "They've got to play four quarters. Or four quarters and overtime."

## OLD 'FASSEL' TO BE UNEARTHED THIS WEEKEND

This Sunday's contest versus the Giants stands as more than another battle between a division opponent. It'll be a homecoming for Giants head coach Jim Fassel, who served as offensive coordinator for the Cardinals last season.

"We're good friends and our families are good friends," Tobin said. "But you can be friends off the field and you don't

necessarily have to be friends the week you are getting ready to play each other."

The Cardinals will face an unusual, but not unfamiliar, Giants offense.

With starting quarterback Dave Brown and starting running back Tiki Barber nursing injuries, New York will start Danny Kanell and Tyrone Wheatley, respectively.

Last season, Kanell replaced Brown in the first quarter of a 16-8 win over the Cardinals. Two weeks later, Wheatley scored two touchdowns against the Cardinals in a 31-23 loss.

"I'll tell you this about Danny Kanell," Tobin said. "He came in there, and he's the one that caused them to win that ball game (last week versus Dallas). It wasn't that they won in spite of him in there. Wheatley is the one that almost beat us here last year."

The game, which marks the third divisional match-up for each team, begins on Sunday at 1:00 p. m.

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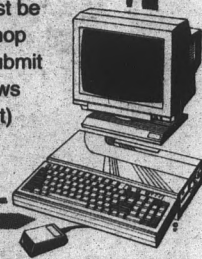
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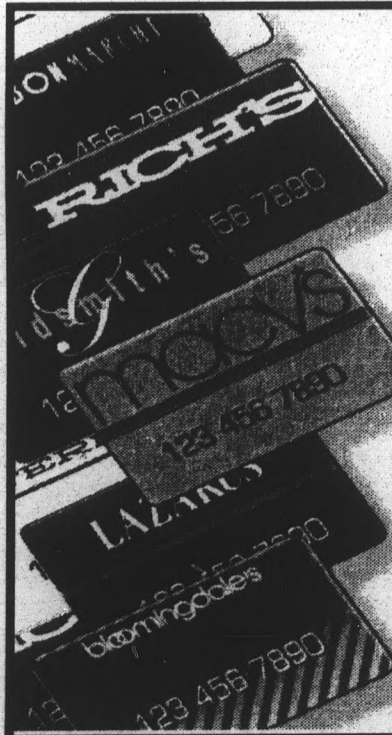
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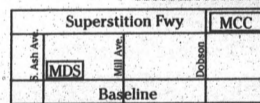
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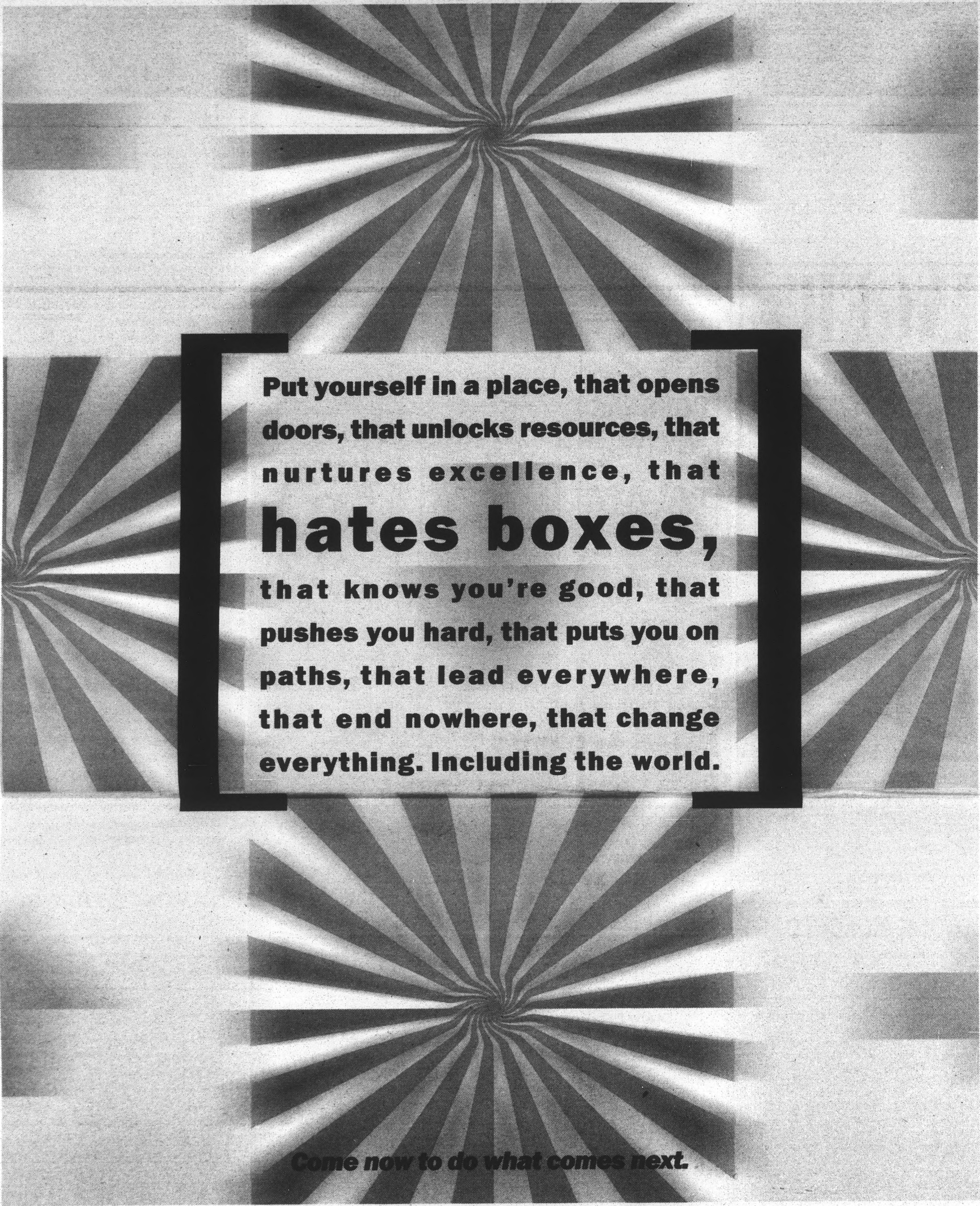
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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) As you look around, you realize there's much to be done on the home front. At work, new business developments are likely. The evening favors romance and good times. TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) It's a better time for finishing projects than for plunging into new ventures. After dark, you become effervescent and charming. GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Don't be fooled by all those pre-approved credit card offers. You need to guard against use of credit. Determination and drive combine to bring you success at work. CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You're not on sure footing where job interests are concerned. Evening hours highlight your magnetic, romantic qualities. Couples enjoy a special outing together. LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) You find the going slow early in the day, because of mixed messages. However, in the afternoon you make up for lost time. Enjoy home life after dark. VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Some plans you make involve travel, whether business or personal. It's not a good time for mixing friendship and business. You're effective in stating your views during the evening. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You're better off saving money than spending it. Avoid costly business ventures. Anything requiring you to pay fees up front could be a scam. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You receive news in the morn-

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