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## Hayworth blasts Democrats in ASU speech

BY KELLY WENDEL  
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Brandishing his congressional voting card and a pocket copy of the U.S. Constitution during a speech Thursday, Representative J.D. Hayworth (R-Ariz.) criticized the Democratic "pseudo-royalty" in Congress for clouding issues.

"There is a tendency to rant and rave and rail (by the Democratic Party), not in questions of policy, but in an attempt to regain power that has been lost," said Hayworth in an afternoon speech at the Memorial Union sponsored by the ASU College Republicans.

He pointed to the politics of the Democratic Party and called the situation a "tragedy."

"The minority party (Democrats) is so upset that it will say anything, claim anything, and distort any number, in the hope that in 1996, it will regain the majority and return to the prerogatives of power," Hayworth said.

He said education issues have been subjected to "volleys of disinformation by Democrats."

"In fiscal year '96, funding for student loans will increase 50 percent over the next seven years," he said. "We have also increased the Pell grants for students to \$2,400, the highest it has ever been."

Students, however, will not receive interest subsidies on loans while still in school. The previous student loan program deferred interest until graduation. Under the Republican plan, interest will accrue from day one of the loan.

"We have injected an element of realism in the loan pay-back program. When you go out and buy a car, don't you accrue interest from the day you purchase that automo-



Congressman J.D. Hayworth (R-Ariz.) visited with ASU students Thursday afternoon in the Memorial Union. The speech was sponsored by the ASU College Republicans.

bile?" he asked. "Guess what? If college exists to sharpen your mind, prepare you for the outside world and educate you socially, I submit college also exists to educate you financially."

Hayworth said Republicans "did the numbers" on the new student loan program, and said the cost of unsubsidized interest rates of student loans would amount to "89 cents a

day for each student," or more than \$300 per year.

Defending Republicans' plans to reduce welfare expenditures by \$66 billion, largely through less bureaucracy, caps on spending growth and denial of benefits to illegal aliens, Hayworth said it was time the Congress re-examined welfare.

"Do we always place such faith in the federal government?"

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## ASU staff could face parking duties during Super Bowl

BY CODY V. AYCOCK  
STATE PRESS

Super Bowl XXX will alter many people's daily routines, but ASU staff members are concerned the event may also temporarily change their job descriptions.

University staff members are worried that the Jan. 28 event will require them to perform duties not normally defined in their job description, including parking duties or other organizational positions, said Donalea Robertson, president of the Classified Staff Council.

"There are staff that will have to work Super Bowl Sunday — that is a given," she said. "(But) there is also a concern that staff will be asked to step out of their regular

job duties."

Robertson said the majority of changes may require staff members to perform parking service jobs.

"What some of the staff's concerns are is that they would actually be asked to step out of what they were hired to do, (such) as, let's say, a secretary, and become a parking attendant," she said.

Linda Riegel, assistant director of Transit Parking and Services, could not be reached Thursday and other parking officials refused to comment on the issue.

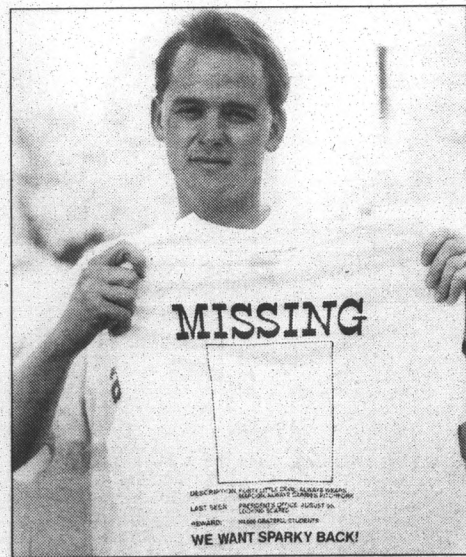
Brent Brown, vice president of University relations, addressed members of the Classified Staff Council yesterday on how the Super Bowl will effect them.

He said it is possible that some staff members may be asked to perform alternative duties.

Robert Curry, former president of the Classified Staff Council, said staff concern has ensued because no solid decisions about job requirements for the event have been made.

"Ideally, in any type of special situation like this, you would hope for a decision to be made as soon as possible so that you can inform the staff and start making concrete plans," he said.

Robertson said staff is asked to perform other tasks at the beginning of the semester in parking and registration, but Super Bowl XXX will be the first non-University event that she knows of where the staff may be asked to change jobs.



Jim Poulin/State Press

Bob Aver, a sophomore finance major shows off a T-shirt that he and his Delta Sigma Phi pledge class designed. Aver was protesting the restrictions placed on the promotional use of Sparky.

## SPARKY'S BACK!

### President Coor relents, allows student groups to use mascot

BY TIM BAXTER  
STATE PRESS

Sparky's second coming is at hand.

In an unusual move, University President Lattie Coor has reversed an earlier decision banning the use of ASU's mascot by student organizations and intramural sports.

"It's a very joyous thing," said Fernando Morales, coordinator of trademark licensing. "This is the first time I've ever seen the administration reverse a decision in 14 years."

"I'm still in shock that they overturned something in writing."

Trademark guidelines that went into

effect last July gave the athletic department sole use of Sparky. In exchange, former athletic director Charles Harris agreed not to alter the image in any way. Other organizations could not use Sparky without appealing to the president's office. Any altered likenesses — such as the tennis team's traditional use of Sparky holding a tennis racket — were not allowed.

Sparky is a registered trademark of ASU that brings in more than \$200,000 a year in licensing fees. The money goes into the President's Special Projects fund.

Vinette Cowart, manager of operations for the president's office, said she would not characterize the decision as a reversal,

because student organizations have been able to petition for the use of Sparky.

She said the president's office received a few requests for exception, but issued the blanket exception after meeting with student groups.

Recreational sports Director Gerry Maas applied for an exception for intramural, club and other recreational sports, but was denied. Under the new blanket exception, permission has been granted.

"We've been very successful with Sparky, and we wanted to continue," Maas said. "We asked for an exception to the rule, and we were told we couldn't do it."

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### INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook  
Sunny and cooler.  
High 93°, low 60°.



#### World/Nation

Hurricane Opal leaves a swath of destruction in its wake, with at least 15 dead and \$1.8 billion in damage.

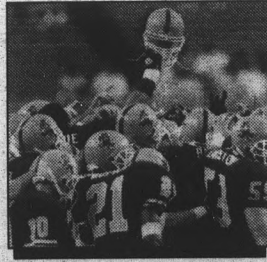
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## TODAY

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.

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

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.

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.

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Daily campus meeting. Noon to 1:15 p.m.; Newman Center, Aquinas Hall in the basement.
- **Arizona Horizon Project** — Weekly meeting and election of organization officers and team leaders for the solar and electric cars. New members welcome. 2:40 p.m.; MU Mohave Room.
- **Asian Students Association** — Bi-weekly meeting. Free food and refreshments. Weekend event with Asian Coalition. 3 p.m.; MU Room 215.
- **ASASU — CHAC Health** — New meeting time. Discussion alcohol awareness, blood drive and homecoming. All welcome and needed. 2:45 p.m.; MU third floor, Conference Room 1A/1B.
- **Asian Bible Fellowship** — Join us for sharing, singing, Bible study and fellowship. 7 p.m.; MU Coconino Room.
- **ASU Men's Soccer Club** — Soccer games. New Mexico State vs. Arizona Men's Team. 8 p.m. today and 1 p.m. Saturday; ASU band field.
- **ASU's CGI Visual Effects Organization** — Anatomy of a dinosaur: Patch-based models. 4 p.m.; MU Room 209.
- **Devil's Juggling Club** — Come learn to juggle or improve your skills. 5 p.m.; West Lawn on top of Hayden Library.
- **Farce Side Comedy Hour** — Lunch time comedy with ASU's best comedian's. 12:40 p.m.; MU Programming Lounge.
- **HBSA Ninth Annual Professional Leadership Conference** — Workshops in leadership skills co-hosted by MEChA, SHPE, AECASU and HGSA. All are welcome. Free lunch and T-shirt. Opening reception 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. today and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday; MU Turquoise Room.
- **Singapore Student Association** — Singapore Economic Development Board is having a meeting. All students welcome. 5 p.m.; MU Cochise Room.
- **Student Environmental Action Coalition** — New members welcome to meeting. 11:45 a.m.; MU third floor, Conference Room.
- **Student Life Learning Resource Center** — Free computer skills workshop: Advanced Word Perfect, 10 a.m. Open to all students and staff. SSV 361 A.

### Ongoing:

- **ASU Agribusiness Club** — End of semester party and dance. If interested, call Shar at 962-1517 by Oct. 27 for more information.
- **Student Life Learning Resource Center** — If you feel you need extra help in math, reading or writing skills, come to the LRC in SSV 361 A. Our services include tutoring, peer advising, free workshops and computer assisted instruction. Call 965-6658.

## Hayworth

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Is it true that no one can really care as much as the people in Washington? Is there not a place for state government and city government and people on the front lines involved in county social services to have a stake in redesigning programs?" Hayworth said. "Does it always have to be top down from Washington?"

Pointing to the U.S. Constitution, Hayworth said "Welfare is not a federal prerogative."

"Isn't it better to block grant some of these programs to the states? Can we do more by redesigning these programs, not for a cheaper welfare state, but for reopening what was intended by the Constitution?"

Hayworth also said he opposed any further affir-

mative action programs, "because they are having the reverse effect."

Quoting Martin Luther King, Hayworth said people should be judged on the content of their character, not the color of their skin.

"As long as there are provisions in the law to end discrimination in housing (and) employment, I think that should continue, but we have to get past this notion of quotas," Hayworth said.

Many of the more than 40 people in attendance approved of what Hayworth said.

"I think he (Hayworth) genuinely cares about the people of the state," said sophomore business major Jeanne Burger. "You can tell, it's very obvious when he speaks."

## Sparky

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After hearing the information (student groups brought to the president's office) the decision was changed."

Student government President Chris Weber said a wide range of student groups met with Coor to protest the restricted use. He gave Morales credit for leading the charge.

"He was very big in the push, and he deserves recognition," Weber said.

"Sparky doesn't just say athletics," he added. "Sparky represents students and has for a long time."

Morales said the cooperation among student organizations to bring Sparky back was "tremendous."

"A lot of the student organizations went to bat," Morales said. "They stuck in there because it was worth it for the students."

"Anyone who wears the mascot is advertising the University. They're showing their pride and their loyalty."

Finance sophomore Bob Aver came up with a T-shirt to protest the restriction and raise money for the pledge class of Delta Sigma Phi. The T-shirts have an outline of Sparky with the word "missing" in large type. The bottom the shirt reads, "We want Sparky back!"

"We weren't real happy with (the ban), and we thought we could use it as a fund-raiser," Aver said. "We were fighting with licensing."

Aver said he will continue to make the shirts because he thinks it is a way to show how important Sparky is to student organizations.

Morales said it wasn't fair for some of the championship-winning smaller sports such as golf and tennis to be denied the use of Sparky.

"To tell some of these clubs they can't use the logo when they just won a national championship is very hard," Morales said.

Weber said Sparky is a symbol for all of ASU.

"Sparky is the essence of ASU," he said. "He's our mascot."

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## Around Arizona

### Allegations against gov don't justify inquiry

PHOENIX (AP) — Allegations that Gov. Fife Symington misused state resources weren't specific enough to justify an investigation by the Arizona Attorney General's Office, officials said Thursday.

The allegations were made by state Supreme Court Chief Justice Stanley Feldman, who last week engaged in a war of words with Symington over the governor's proposal to overhaul the state's juvenile justice system.

The Tucson Citizen reported Thursday that the Attorney General's Office would reconsider an investigation on the issue once more concrete details are provided.

"The information turned over to us was more of a he-said, she-said kind of thing," said Karie Kloos, a spokeswoman for Attorney General Grant Woods. "We took a look at it and there just wasn't enough for us to investigate."

Feldman last week released copies of a letter from William J. O'Neil, presiding Pinal County juvenile judge, claiming that someone from the governor's office had ordered a Department of Public Safety worker to dig up cases that would embarrass judges.

### Women outnumber men at UofA for first time

TUCSON (AP) — Enrollment is down slightly at the University of Arizona, but for the first time, women outnumber men, the school says.

Vice Provost Michael Gottfredson said Wednesday fall enrollment totaled 34,777, compared with 35,306 last year.

"Most of the decline is due to part-time graduate students and transfer students who did not return this fall," said Gottfredson, noting there were dips in 1991 and 1992 as well.

He also noted the Board of Regents has set a cap of 35,000 students.

The figures showed 17,616 of the students are women — 51 percent.

"That's a national trend that we're seeing. The numbers have inched up each year. We don't look that different from other large institutions," said Sandra Taylor, vice president for student affairs.

### 3 suspects in custody after fugitive ads run

TUCSON (AP) — After Pima County authorities ran newspaper advertisements listed their 12 "most wanted" suspects, three are in custody and authorities know the whereabouts of a fourth.

"Out of 12 wanted fugitives, we now have solid information on four and numerous tips on the others," said Deputy Lisa R. Sacco, a spokeswoman for the Pima county Sheriff's Department.

The ads appeared Tuesday. On Wednesday, a tip led authorities to James Earl Fox, 36. Marcos E. Santa Cruz, 29, turned himself in.

A tip enabled detectives to locate Douglas R. Smith, 25, in Kentucky, but he has yet to be arrested, Sacco said.

## Aftermath



In the wake of the O.J. Simpson verdict, a message is shown spray painted on the side of an abandoned house in Rock Island, Ill. A neighbor who has lived in the area for 30 years said she has not seen anything like this before. "I think it is very cruel. I just don't know what to think," she said.

## Bosnia factions agree to truce

### U.S. plans to commit 20,000 troops to enforce peace agreement

ZAGREB, Croatia (AP) — Bosnia's combatants agreed on Thursday to a 60-day cease-fire and new talks on ending their 3 1/2 years of carnage, taking one big step closer to a peace settlement that U.S. troops would help police.

The accord on the cease-fire was reached during United States' strongest press yet for peace in Bosnia. In announcing the agreement, President Clinton in Washington acknowledged that unresolved problems remained before it takes effect Tuesday.

"We need to be clear-eyed about this," he said. "It matters what the parties do, not just what they say."

NATO planners said they would hasten work on a military force to help enforce an eventual peace arrangement. The United States would commit roughly 20,000 troops to such a force, but is saying they would not enter Bosnia until a final peace deal is signed.

Citing progress toward peace, the United Nations announced it could cut its troops in

Bosnia by 9,000 troops, or one-third of its force in Bosnia. It was not known how long the withdrawals would take.

Warring forces in Bosnia continued to battle for strategic territory. But in contrast to countless failed truces, they seemed to want this cease-fire.

The U.S. official who negotiated it, Assistant Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke, shed his normally cautious demeanor Thursday after shuttling around the Balkans.

"Today marks another important step forward, undeniably a big step forward," Holbrooke told reporters in Zagreb, the Croatian capital. "We're pleased with where we are."

In the northern Serb stronghold Banja Luka, Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic said he saw no reason to take back by force territory Serbs recently have lost. "We want peace, and we have to be practical," he said.

Under the agreement, signed by Bosnian

President Alija Izetbegovic and Bosnian Serb leaders including Karadzic, peace talks will be held in the United States beginning Oct. 25, and later in Paris.

The Muslim-led government army and rebel Serbs will halt all offensive actions, including mine-laying and sniping, at midnight Tuesday (4:01 p.m. Monday Arizona time).

But U.S. officials say that deadline might have to be extended if utilities are not restored to Sarajevo by then — a key demand of the Bosnian government.

Facing a fourth winter of war with Serbs still surrounding their capital, Bosnian officials insisted on secure supplies of gas and electricity. Utility lines go through Serb territory and repeatedly have been cut to put pressure on Sarajevo.

If the utility work cannot be done in time, the cease-fire will take effect the day after it is completed, Alexander Vershbow, special assistant to Clinton for European affairs, told reporters in Washington.

## Opal causes \$1.8 billion damage

### State's second worst hurricane kills at least 15

PANAMA CITY BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Under blue skies, the damage wrought by Hurricane Opal became clear Thursday: hundreds of houses smashed into splintered boards, condominiums flattened, hotel walls caved in and boats tossed ashore along 120 miles of eroded beach.

"This is what I call utter destruction," an astonished Al Donaldson said as the homeowner looked over Santa Rosa Beach, west of Panama City.

Opal, which hit land late Wednesday with gusts up to 144 mph, killed at least 15 people and caused an estimated \$1.8 billion in damage to insured property along the Florida Panhandle. That made it the second-costliest storm in state history after Hurricane Andrew, which inflicted \$17 billion in damage in 1992.

Fifteen Panhandle counties were approved for federal emergency aid.

"Blocks and blocks of homes are gone," said Jo Miglino, a spokeswoman for the state Division of Emergency Management. "We have widespread reports ... of many, many homes destroyed."

Opal lost its punch as it blew through Alabama but still knocked out power to 2 million in Florida, Georgia, Alabama and the Carolinas. Many homes also had no water or phone service.

Almost 4,500 National Guardsmen were posted in Florida to prevent looting. Bay County, where an estimated 100 homes were destroyed and 1,000 damaged, was under a dusk-to-dawn curfew, and the Guard set up a center to provide food, water, clothes and showers to people left homeless.

As Opal approached land Wednesday, more than 100,000 coastal residents fled inland, clogging highways. After the hurricane had passed, hundreds of people were frustrated when police refused to let them return to their homes.

"They're telling us some of the houses were blown right into the water," said Mike Moody, who was trying to get back to his home on Navarre Beach.

"We can't let people back — not even if they are trying to get back to their homes," said Okaloosa County Sheriff's Deputy Rick Hord.



Emily Roane cleans out the trunk of her crushed Toyota in Montgomery, Ala. Winds topping 95 mph in Montgomery in the wake of Hurricane Opal blew trees onto houses and cars and downed power lines throughout south central Alabama.

## STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

No, we *can't* leave well enough alone! This is our last shot at this, so we're going to go out with a bang. So, without further ado, the *State Press* proudly presents the O.J. Simpson Boos and Bravos special!

**BRAVO** — It's over! It's over! Just when we figured we'd be watching this forever, it ended just like that. Now we can pay attention to stuff of real importance.

**BOO** — To juror Lionel Cryer, for giving O.J. the "Black Power" salute as he walked out of the courtroom. Jurors are supposed to be completely impartial judges — this stupid act clearly showed that Cryer had taken sides. Judge Ito should have fined him on the spot for contempt of court.

**BRAVO** — To Marcia Clark, for changing that god-awful hairdo halfway through the trial. The *State Press* fashion police have made their ruling — Marcia, you look a hell of a lot better with straight hair.

**BOO** — To O.J. Simpson, for cashing in on tragedy. Rumors of \$2 million for a pay-per-view interview? You don't seem too sad at all over all of this — more concerned with making a profit. Too bad the jury couldn't have convicted you of putting your wallet ahead of showing dignity and respect for your slain ex-wife.

**BRAVO** — To Robert Shapiro, for publicly castigating F. Lee Bailey and Johnnie Cochran for "playing the race card." Comparing a racist cop to a monstrous, genocidal fiend like Adolf Hitler was way out of line.

Big difference, Johnnie. Fuhrman hasn't killed anyone. Hitler killed millions of innocents, not to mention millions more killed fighting in the war that he started.

Cochran's comment was a slap in the face of every Holocaust victim and survivor. Some things you just don't do, even if you're trying to do your job — and we're impressed that Shapiro called them on it.

**BOO** — To Christopher Darden, for having O.J. try on the gloves before he was positive that they would fit. Yes, the gloves could have shrunk. But the image of O.J. struggling to pull on the gloves dealt the prosecution a death blow. We're disappointed that one foolish mistake marred an otherwise admirable performance.

**BRAVO** — To the *Globe*, for running the crime scene photos. It may sound very unusual to cheer on a tabloid who was obviously driven by sensationalist motives in running the pictures, but considering how out of hand the O.J. circus has gotten, we've all forgotten what it is all about — the brutal slayings of two people.

The whole country probably needs to look at these photos, as horrible as they are. No person can look on the ghastly photos and ever think of the trial in a light-hearted way again.

**BOO** — We reserve our final and most damning **BOO** for the Los Angeles Police Department.

In a crime where there are no eyewitnesses, the evidence-gathering process must be painstakingly meticulous. But thanks to some very sloppy police work, the credibility of the evidence was completely destroyed, thus allowing O.J. to walk on "reasonable doubt."

Good job, guys. Thanks to you, justice may never be served.



## Killers use excuses to mask truth

When I read it I didn't know whether to laugh or to cry.

I'm talking about a story that appeared on the *Air Force News Service* back on Sept. 7, — "Pilot gets first combat experience" — describing the sentiments of an F-16 pilot in the 510th Fighter Squadron based in Aviano, Italy. The man in question, identified as "Gunz," explained he is proud to be dropping bombs on people he has never met: "The targeting of innocent people by Serbian terrorists is unacceptable. It's a tough job, but what we're doing is right. We're returning a country to innocent people who've been terrorized."

Gunz, whoever the hell he is, is an idiot. Sadly enough, he is also rather typical.

If one were to talk to the senior policy makers in the U.S. government and ask them to explain why the United States is involved in the Balkans, I doubt that even one of them would toss out such trite tripe as, "We're returning a country to innocent people." The United States is involved in Bosnia because policy makers fear that the conflict might spread. It is pure self-interest, not some gallant altruistic impulse, that drives our involvement. If anyone, "innocent" or otherwise, is helped, it is just by coincidence.

This cold-hearted rationalism is the de facto standard for top managers, but it does not sit well with those who have to actually carry out policies of death and destruction. The battle cry "making the world safe for democracy" was eagerly adopted during World War I by soldiers who did not feel comfortable killing people over something as sordid as a "balance of power." Likewise, during the Gulf War many on the squeamish side talked of the glorious mission to "restore democracy to Kuwait," overlooking the slight complicating fact that Kuwait wasn't a democracy to start with.

In straightforward terms, people who kill will often

**S**TEVE FORSBERG  
Columnist



lie to themselves in order to soothe their consciences, or to others to maintain their reputations. In my experience, it is very few people who realize that they have actually killed who will state confidently, "I was ordered, I did it, that's all." Most need to find some excuse, some explanation, some rationale to defend their actions. Those in the military are hired killers, but they shrink from the fact. It is so much better to think of yourself as "the returner of nations to innocent people" than as "a killer via bomb delivery."

Gunz the pilot is rationalizing. He tries to paint a clear cut black and white portrait of "Serbian terrorists" versus "innocent people." Even casual observers of the Balkans will quickly point out that the situation is vastly more complex, but our hero cannot afford to deal in nuances. He needs to be reassured that the people he is killing are "bad," and that he himself is therefore "good." He needs to protect his self-conception, reality be damned.

Likewise, the part about "returning a country" may not have any basis in fact. The negotiations, which our hero's airstrikes are supposed to be aiding, might be aiming towards a different goal entirely. It is unlikely that the pilot will pay too close an attention to that. What is more important is that he believes he is aiding a noble cause. In Vietnam, villages were destroyed in order to save them, and the people who ordered it usually did so with the same certainty as the Spanish inquisitors who tortured and killed in the name of God. When compelled by social obligation to perform a repugnant act it is only natural to look for an excuse for going along. Standing up and saying "no" entails high costs; it is easier to generate a reason to say "yes."

Why can't Gunz admit that he made a Faustian bargain — that in return for the fun of flying an F-16 he has to kill people. Why does he feel compelled to make excuses for carrying out the orders he has received? What won't he do? What can't he rationalize?

I'm not sure that I want to know.

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## Forget the GOP — Democrats need Powell more

Is Colin Powell just kidding around to hype the sale of his book or does he genuinely want to become president of the United States?

The answer should be obvious. Right now, Powell is a best-selling author and will make a heap of money.

That's no great accomplishment. Aging movie stars hit the best-seller lists with fondly remembered bedroom adventures. Second-rate hacks crank out oozy love stories. Even Oprah Winfrey's cook made it by revealing how she whipped up grub that kept Oprah from crushing the bathroom scale.

But it doesn't compare with looking in the mirror while shaving in the morning and saying: "I hold the most powerful job in the entire world. Hey, how 'bout that?"

Remember, for much of Powell's adult life, underlings have been leaping to attention when he enters a room, holding his coat, opening his doors, chauffeuring his cars, piloting his planes, briefing him, saluting him and asking how he wants his eggs done.

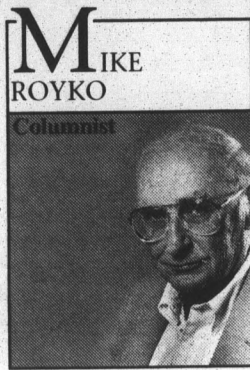
As a four-star general and chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, he was given the kind of respect that is experienced by few people except demented rock stars.

So what does he do now? He can't just go through life sitting in bookstores, smiling and scribbling his name.

Join the boards of directors of big corporations? Boring, boring, boring. Before long, he'd be sitting around a country club playing gin, worrying about his prostate, peering at the stock ticker channel and grumbling about taxes.

No, his remarkable life has been onward and upward, with constant and growing responsibility, challenge, accomplishment, power, discipline and not moping about a golf handicap.

With his background, charm and more than a smidgen of charisma, only one future job makes sense, and that is the



**MIKE ROYKO**  
Columnist

presidency.

He wants to do it or he wouldn't be talking about it and putting all the Washington pundits in a tizzy.

The question is, how does he do it?

Not as the leader of a new third party. That's for a ding-a-ling like Ross Perot, who has to regularly satisfy his TV addiction with a main-line Larry King fix.

As a Republican? Maybe, but he doesn't quite fit in, especially with the conservative crowd that runs the party.

He expresses compassion, even affection, for society's underdogs. And not just his domestic help, but absolute strangers.

He favors gun controls and believes in a woman's right to choose abortion. What kind of Republican talk is that? And who knows what other liberal views were hidden behind that chest full of ribbons?

Despite his suspicious opinions, I believe the Republicans would be smart to make him their candidate.

For one thing, he'd be more likely to win than Sen. Robert Dole, who has the age thing and lacks the vision thing, or Phil Gramm, who appears to be a genetic clone of Lyndon Johnson in which a laboratory error was made.

Second, if Powell became president, he would give every conservative in the country an excuse to tell any complaining member of a minority group: "We have proved that if you had the gumption and the backbone, you, too, could have grown up to be a Republican president instead of working in a carwash, so I don't want to hear another peep about your troubles."

But with opposition from Rush Limbaugh, Pat Buchanan, George Will and other deep Republican thinkers, it's unlikely that Powell can be nominated by that party.

So what does leave him? Only one — the Democratic

Party.

Yes, he has said the Democratic Party is a mess, lacking ideas, direction or the common sense to tie its own shoelaces.

That's true, but the few opinions Powell has shared with us sound more Democratic than Republican. And maybe he would be a good choice to pull the Democratic party out of its funk, subdue the suicidal left wing that creates more of the Democrats' mess and bring in the independents who don't care much for either party.

There's one problem. The Democrats, despite themselves, managed to make Bill Clinton president. And there's no reason to think that Clinton doesn't intend to run again.

But Clinton has a problem of his own. His administration hasn't done much except give Limbaugh some funny gag lines and let Newt Gingrich shrink the presidency.

Chicago Democrats are probably as middle-of-the-road,

Roosevelt-Truman-Kennedy Democrats as can be found. And it's hard to find any Democrat leaders who don't wish Clinton would go back to Arkansas and pluck chickens.

And like pro-politicians everywhere, they prefer a president who has political shirttails that will help local candidates. They don't

think Clinton has even a political shirt.

So if Powell could be persuaded to make a run for the Democratic nomination, it would be the most exciting convention since the cracked-skull days of 1968 in Chicago.

But chances are that the only person who'd come away from Chicago with a throbbing head next year would be Clinton.

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist with the Chicago Tribune.

*So what does he do now? He can't just go through life sitting in bookstores, smiling and scribbling his name.*



## Plenty to be learned from O.J. Simpson trial

The O.J. Simpson verdict inevitably will be the central topic of discussion for at least a few days. These discussions may touch upon provocative issues of race, gender and the criminal justice system. But one thing should not be lost on us: someone brutally murdered Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman, providing a gruesome symbol of less dramatic but more pervasive forms of violence in our society.

The reports of fist fights and date rapes on our own campus this semester demonstrate that we are not immune to violence.

What can we do? Long-term problems require long-term solutions, but we can start by taking a few simple steps this week and this month.

First, let's discuss and debate the O.J. Simpson case and all its implications in an academic manner appropriate to a center for learning, and not in a manner that divides us or promotes hostilities.

Second, take note that the Student Life office plans to conduct an ambitious workshop on sexual assault and other forms of violence during the last weekend of this month. If you want to make a difference, watch for notices for that workshop and inquire how you can support it and participate in it.

Finally, if you have a great idea for a program or project designed to prevent or otherwise address sexual assault or other violence on campus, and if you would like to apply to the CET for financial or other support for such a project, call the CET secretary, Anna Virgillio at 965-4840 for information.

Charles Calleros  
Chair  
ASU Campus Environment Team

## Non-support of Weber appalling

This letter is in response to the article appearing in the *State Press* on October 3 about the ASASU Senate's position on the arrest of Chris Weber.

I felt the need to respond to the claim that he has called the association's reputation into question. I am currently a director of one of the ASASU departments and feel very strongly that the only questionable conduct that can be proven so far is on the part of those wanting to take action against him at this point.

The reasoning is that he is an elected official and should conduct himself as such in any arena, on or off campus. The only thing that Chris is guilty of at this point is being in

a bar — at the age of 25 — when a fight broke out. The rest is speculation. Might I remind the Senate that they, too, have been elected and suggest that they may ask themselves if they have ever been in a situation like that. Secondly, I am appalled by the lack of support that Chris is receiving from those involved with the association. At the very least, his co-workers should believe in his innocence until it is proven otherwise.

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# POLICE REPORT

### ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A female student was arrested, cited and released for driving under the influence of alcohol while underage and possession of a fictitious driver's license at 700 E. Adelphi Drive.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for driving on a suspended license at Rural Road and Sixth Street.
- A resident of Manzanita Hall reported receiving harassing phone calls during the last two weeks.
- Two male students were contacted at Hayden Library while skateboarding. They were advised of campus policy and left the area.
- A man not affiliated with ASU reported that someone stole his wedding ring from the restroom at the Karsten Golf Course.
- Someone damaged a female employee's 1991 Chevrolet while it was in Parking Structure 4.
- A male student was arrested, cited and released for unlawful use of a license at the Sonora Center.
- Three bicycles were reported stolen.

### Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A 23-year-old man was arrested for criminal damage after throwing a rock through a window at Burger King,

25 W. University Drive, when he discovered his car had been towed.

- A 40-year-old woman was arrested for possession of marijuana for sale after police discovered that she attempted to send seven pounds of marijuana to Miami. A search of her apartment revealed another 15 pounds of marijuana.
- Two men committed armed robbery at Rent-A-Center, 15 E. Southern Ave. They entered the rear door of the business and one of the men pointed a handgun at the three store clerks. They stole money and jewelry and fled out the back. Later, police found a vehicle the suspects were in and gave chase. The suspects drove into Phoenix, where they collided with a fence. They fled on foot and got away. The suspects are described as black males. One is 20 to 25 years old, 6 feet 1 inch tall and 170 pounds. There is no further description of the other suspect.
- Two women, both 26 years old, and a 28-year-old man were arrested after they passed forged checks at Safeway, 926 E. Broadway Road. The two women bought \$141 worth of groceries using a stolen check given to them by the man. The man was charged with forgery. One of the women was charged with conspiracy and the other for having a suspended license.

Compiled by State Press reporter Greg Zemeida

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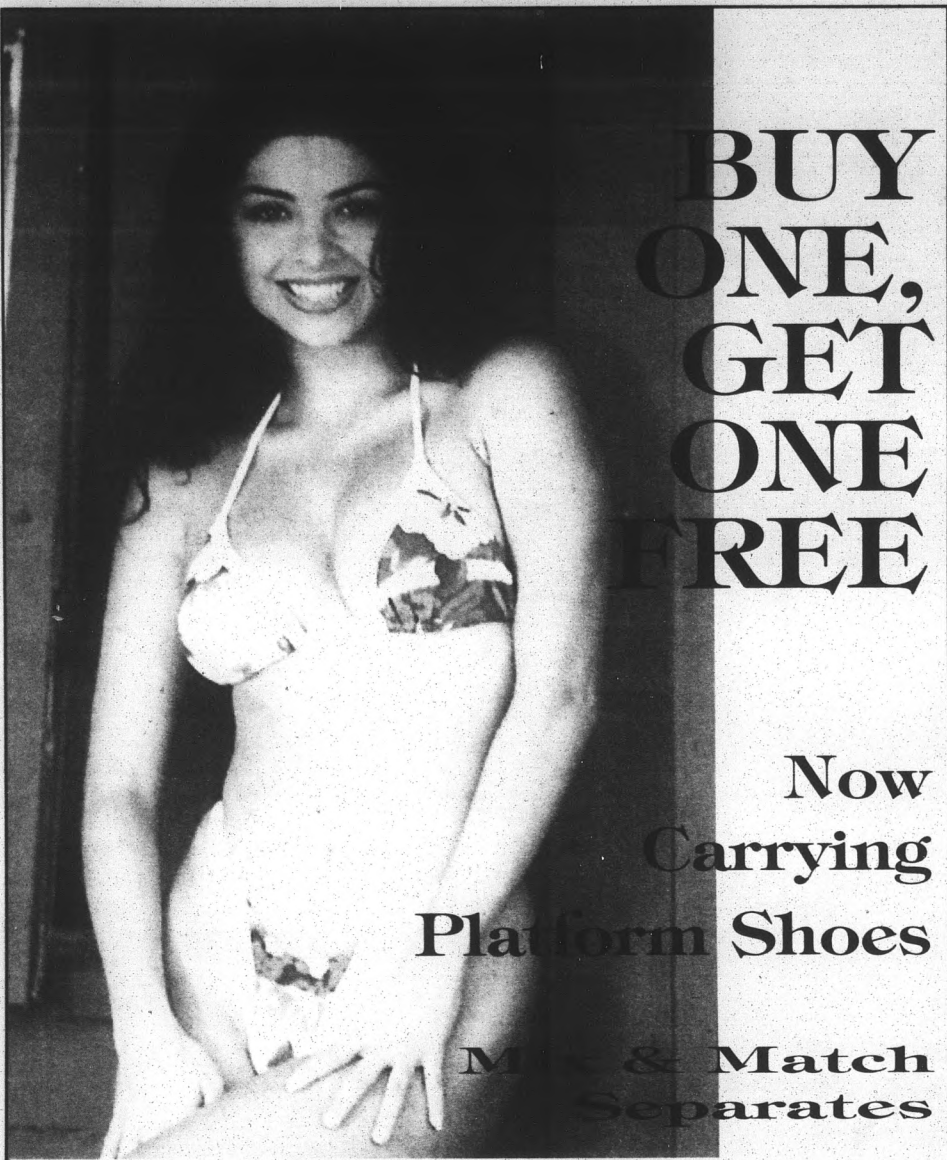
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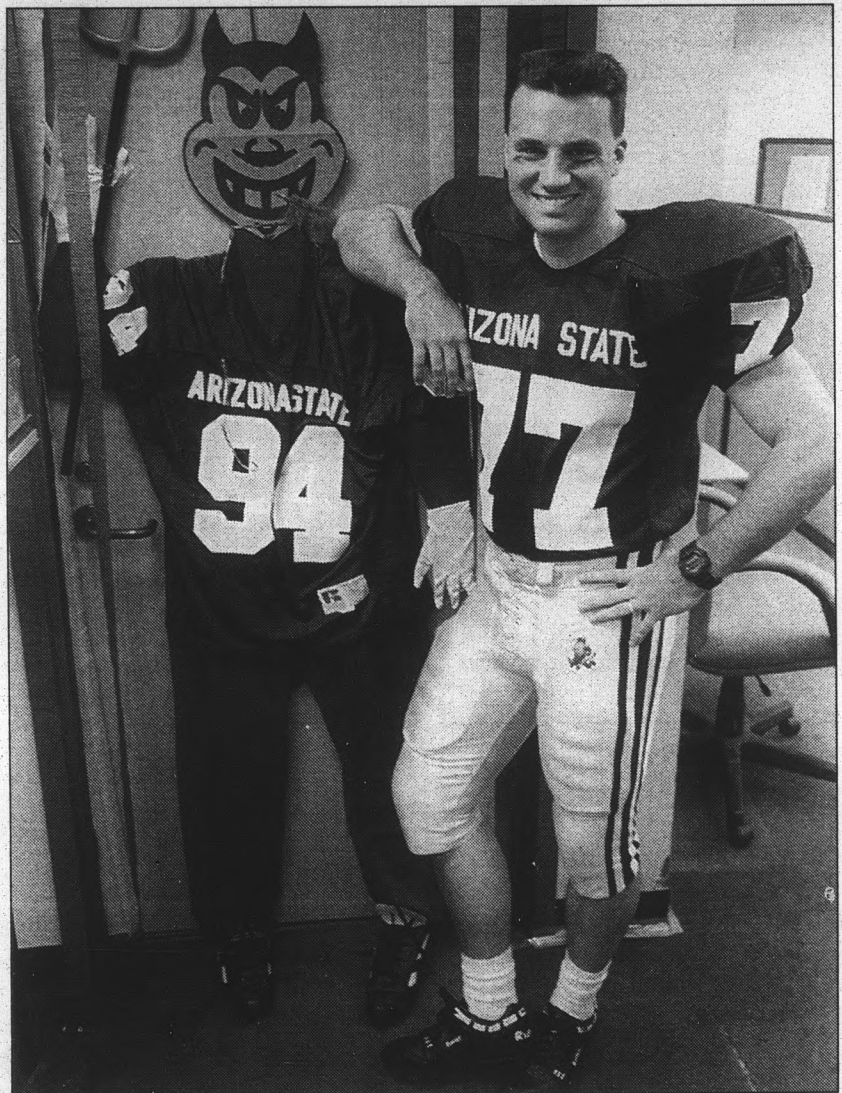
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Rick Maxwell, who works in the Student Aid Disbursement and Fee Payment office, shows off his Devilish side as part of a contest between his and other business offices in the Student Services Building. The spirit contest will end at the conclusion of the season. Football uniforms were loaned for the occasion, along with music from the ASU marching band to give the feel of being at a game.

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# Rio Salado Project wants citizen input

BY ANGELA MULL  
STATE PRESS

By the end of 1995, bicyclists will be able to run over fish along the Rio Salado Parkway from Rural Road to Mill Avenue.

Ceramic fish, that is.

Ceramic fish and bicycle tire tread marks will be set into the surface of the bike path, just one of the smaller projects of Tempe's \$1.2 billion Rio Salado Project.

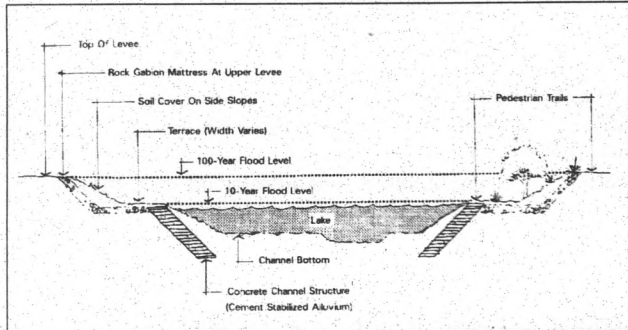
Private developers and government agencies are converting five miles of the Salt River into a recreational and commercial development. In an effort to gather citizen input, Tempe and the Rio Salado Advisory Commission are holding a Rio Salado Expo from 8:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. on Oct. 14.

"We don't often have the opportunity to get people to



Robert Anderson/State Press

The Salt River, shown from the Priest Drive bridge, is the center of the Rio Salado Project and will undergo many changes over the next 20 years.



Courtesy of the City of Tempe

A City of Tempe diagram shows a typical channel section of the Rio Salado, depicting the proposed flood control plan.

tell us what we might be overlooking," said Joan Grace, chairwoman of the Expo planning committee.

The event will include presentations about Rio Salado and question-and-answer sessions. It begins at the Red River Opry before moving to other sites along the Salt River and in Papago Park.

Although the Expo is in October, the Rio Salado Project may not be completed for 15 to 20 years, said Gary Meyer, project architect.

"It really depends on the market," he said. "If development goes crazy, it could be done in 10 years."

Meyer said the most significant part of the project that has been completed is a \$30 million flood control and channelization project between the Hohokam Expressway and McClintock Drive. The project was

designed to accommodate up to 250,000 cubic feet of water per second.

In addition, two wildlife habitats and the Rio Salado Golf Course at Indian Bend Wash are finished.

Meyer said the biggest challenge now is to find another private developer to work hand-in-hand with Rio Salado employees to build a two-mile "town lake" with two 16-foot high inflatable dams and a nearby resort.

Once completed, Rio Salado will be an important part of Tempe, said Ben Arredondo, city councilman.

"The project will be the jewel of Maricopa County when it is through because it'll be a strong foundation for good economic development," he said. "Rio Salado will enhance Tempe's image and facilities for residents of Tempe tenfold."

# Newspaper: Drug kept on market despite AIDS alert

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Armour Pharmaceutical Co. kept a blood-clotting drug on the market in 1985, despite warnings its heat-treating process was not effective at killing the AIDS virus, according to a published report.

Two years later, six hemophiliacs in Vancouver, British Columbia, five of them children, contracted the AIDS virus from contaminated dosages of the drug, Factorate, The Philadelphia Inquirer reported Thursday.

Several hemophiliacs in other parts of Canada, the United States and elsewhere also contracted the virus, the newspaper said.

Armour prevented virologist Alfred Prince from making his findings about Factorate public by invoking a confidentiality clause in his contract, according to an internal corporate document obtained by the Inquirer.

Telephone messages seeking comment from Collegeville-based Armour were not returned.

The report and other Armour documents held under seal in federal and Philadelphia courts were to be made public today by attorneys for a Canadian board of inquiry.

Armour, a subsidiary of what is now Rhone-Poulenc Rorer Inc., said in a recent Securities and Exchange

Commission filing that it was a defendant in a total of 321 pending lawsuits brought by HIV-infected hemophiliacs or their survivors.

The U.S. Supreme Court on Monday denied an appeal by hemophiliacs to have their cases against Armour and other blood product manufacturers combined into a class action.

Armour withdrew Factorate from the Canadian market in November 1987 and from the United States a month later. It denied that the product was "unreasonably dangerous and defective."

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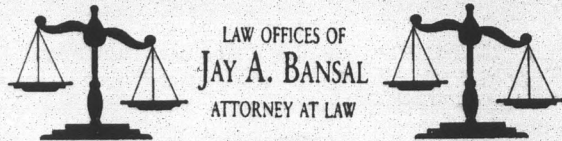
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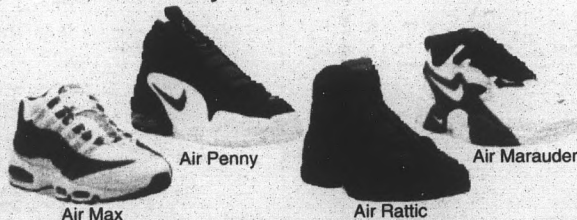
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PEOPLE

DENVER (AP) — Colin Powell wields a speedy pen.

At book signings at two Denver bookstores Wednesday, the retired general dispatched a copy of My American Journey every six seconds.

"I've never seen anyone sign books like he does," said Random House publicist Ivan Held.

Powell signed at least 2,100 copies of his best-selling autobiography at the Tattered Cover bookstore and at least 600 at The Hue-Man Experience.

Tattered Cover said its previous record was set in 1992 by Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, who signed 1,375 copies of his book.

By his own estimate, Powell has signed 25,000 books in the past month.

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Magic Johnson has been barred from Taiwan because he has the AIDS virus.

The former basketball star had been scheduled to arrive in Taiwan later this month with his All-Stars team for an exhibition tour.

Chang Po-ya, director general of the Health Department, said Thursday that she barred Johnson because Taiwanese law prohibits people with major contagious diseases, including AIDS, from visiting Taiwan.

Johnson's agent, Lon Rosen, said the athlete

has an invitation from the president of Taiwan to visit him, "so obviously there are some mixed signals."

"This is a learning experience," Rosen said. "We had the same type of thing happen in Indonesia, and the government later apologized. ... And I have no doubt this situation in Taiwan will be resolved quickly."

RIO RANCHO, N.M. (AP) — Hair stylist Linda Hawrey wasn't kidding when she produced Blow Dry, the Video, but David Letterman has worked the instructional tape into a network joke.

Hawrey released the video in January, hoping to sell it to people interested in blow drying and styling techniques.

A Letterman staffer discovered the video on the shelf of a New York City "how to" video store and took it back to his boss.

The host of CBS' Late Show was an instant fan. His staffers called Hawrey and asked if Letterman could use the tape on his show. The punch line, they told her, would be: "It blows."

Hawrey initially refused, not wanting her videotape to be ridiculed. But Letterman's staff persisted, and Hawrey capitulated. Last Friday night, her video aired on national TV.

During a scene featuring Hawrey working with a man whose hair was wet, Letterman wise-

cracked: "Believe me, that's the least of the guy's problems."

Later, while interviewing actress Whoopi Goldberg, Letterman pulled a hair dryer out from behind his desk. "Whoopi, can you tell me how to work this thing here?" he asked.

BOSTON (AP) — President Clinton and his family will be staying this weekend at the Martha's Vineyard home of a friend who has an interest in a proposed Indian casino that needs federal approval.

The Clintons plan to stay two days at the 20-acre estate of Richard Friedman when they visit the island for the wedding of actress Mary Steenburgen and actor Ted Danson, the Boston Herald reported Thursday.

The Clintons vacationed at the same home in August 1994.

Friedman has an interest in the Wampanoag Indian tribe's plan to build a \$175 million casino on what is now a public golf course in New Bedford.

Friedman, a longtime friend of Clinton, said he has no role in lobbying for federal approval and has never discussed the project with the president.

"There's no connection at all," Friedman said. "I made it clear to the Clintons when they left last summer they had a standing invitation."

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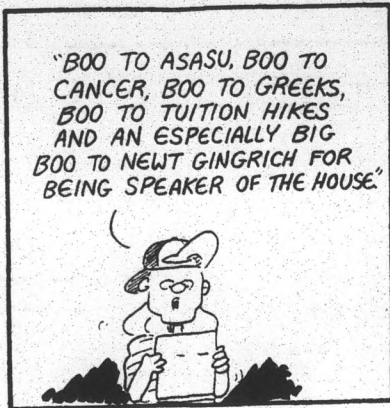
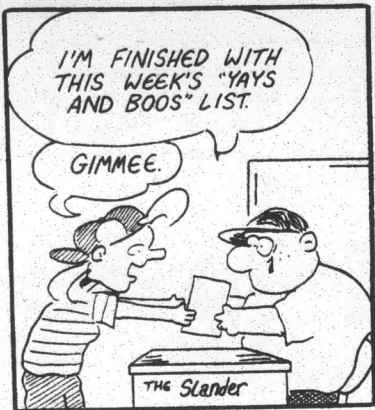
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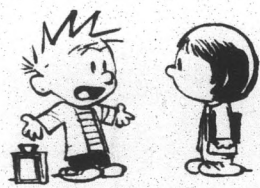
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## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

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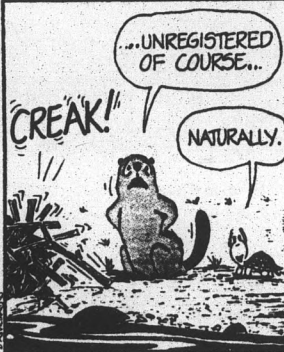
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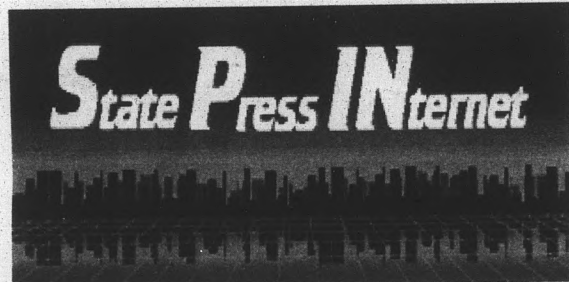
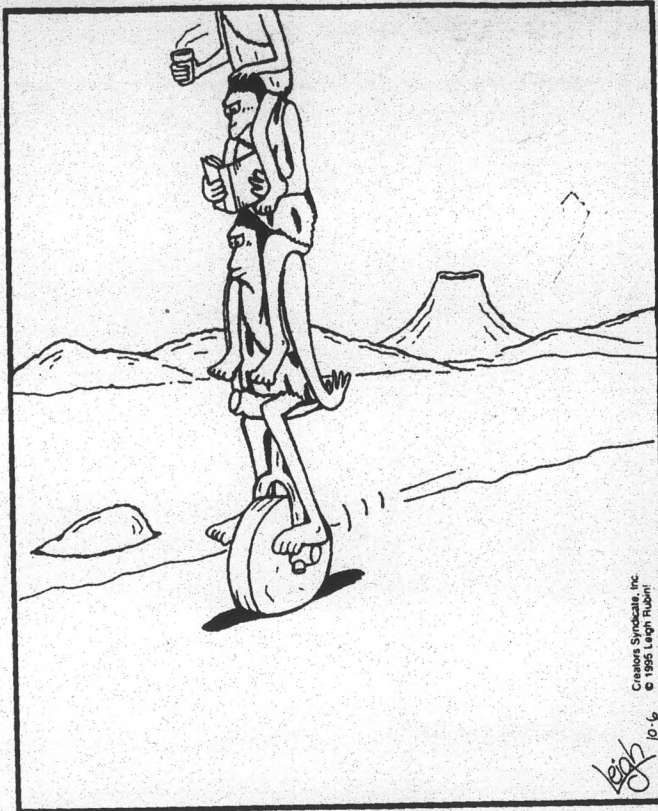
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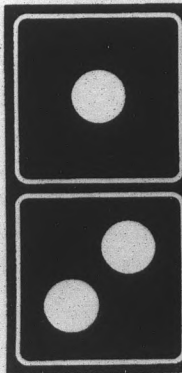
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# ASU vs. STANFORD

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The ASU football team is ready to hand 19th-ranked Stanford its first defeat of the season Saturday at 7 p.m. in Sun Devil Stadium. The Sun Devils are 2-3 going into tomorrow's game. Robert Anderson/State Press

## Sun Devils faced with Cardinal task

BY DAN MILLER  
STATE PRESS

It is only early October, but the Sun Devil football team has already reached the crossroads of its season.

A win against 19th-ranked Stanford on Saturday would catapult ASU back into the Rose Bowl race. A loss would border on catastrophic.

"Our backs are against the wall," said junior quarterback Jake Plummer, who will lead the Sun Devils (2-3, 1-2 in the Pac-10) into conflict at 7 p.m. in Sun Devil Stadium. "We have six games left. If we win them all we'll end up with a good record and a possible chance at the Rose Bowl."

Senior tailback Chris Hopkins echoed Plummer's words. "Every game from now on is must-win," he said. "If we want to salvage our season and go to a bowl game, we have to win every game. This Stanford team can be beat."

Many so-called experts predicted that Stanford would have been beaten by now. However, the Cardinal's 3-0-1 start has been one of the biggest surprises in the country this season.

"They're playing better than they actually are talented and that's a real credit to the coach," said ASU Head Coach Bruce Snyder.

Snyder's praise was directed at Stanford's new mentor, Tyrone Willingham, who is only the third coach in school history to begin his inaugural season unbeaten after the first four games.

Willingham has guided his team to victories over San Jose State (47-33), Utah (27-20) and defending Pac-10 champion Oregon (28-21). The Cardinal also tied Wisconsin, 24-24, in week three. Stanford doesn't boast any bonafide stars, but key senior players such as quarterback Mark Butterfield and wideout Mark Harris have been

quietly effective. Sophomore running back Anthony Bookman has been the team's leading rusher, averaging 4.5 yards per carry, but junior Mike Mitchell, an Arizona prep product, is nearly rehabilitated from a dislocated elbow and is expected to split the workload.

One of the Cardinal's biggest threats, however, is senior kickoff returner/receiver Marlon Evans, whose 46-yards-per-return average is No. 1 in the country.

The Sun Devils remain last in the Pac-10 in total defense, allowing an average of 451.2 yards per game and 32.4 points. Meanwhile, the offense wants to reestablish itself after a poor showing against No. 5 USC last week.

"I'd be totally surprised if we didn't light it up. We're going to have to be in the game," Snyder said. "We'll play hard and we'll care about it a lot. There will be a lot of emotion."



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Tyrone Willingham - Stanford (3-0-1, 1-0)

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SERIES.....ASU leads series 8-3

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KEY TO .....1) The Sun Devil offense must improve its execution on third down.

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### CHRIS HOPKINS' QUOTES OF THE WEEK

... some passing thoughts from ASU's senior tailback.

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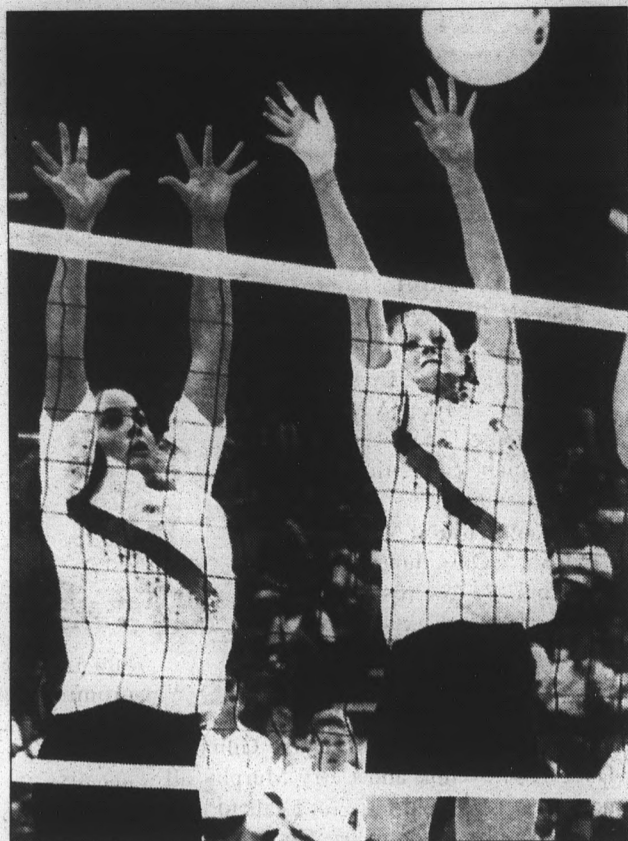
"Oh yeah. But I don't think it's ever given me any extra boost."

Do you think Michael Jackson is intimate with Lisa Marie?

"Never, dude. C'mon, Michael? He looks like a little boy. Nothing like that is happening. Michael Jackson needs to stick to those chimps and buying elephant man's bones and stuff like that. He does not need a woman. It's going to mess up his music."

State Press photo illustration

# Snyder-Park: Sun Devils in 'must-win situation'



Sophomore outside hitter Terri Cox (left), junior middle blocker Kirstin Mattson and the rest of the 15th-ranked volleyball team will try to cook the Oregon Ducks tonight at 7 p.m. and skin the Oregon State Beavers Saturday at 5 p.m. Both matches will be at the University Activity Center.

Tim Hacker/State Press

BY DAWN WAGNER  
STATE PRESS

With a sub-.500 record against Pac-10 teams, the No. 15 ASU volleyball team is counting on wins this weekend against Oregon and Oregon State to boost its record.

Both opponents, who are coming off two consecutive losses and are sitting at the bottom of the Pac-10 standings, make this weekend even more crucial for ASU (8-3, 2-3 in the Pac-10), said Coach Patti Snyder-Park.

"It's always important to get two wins at home no matter who you are playing," Snyder-Park said. "After the weekend against Washington and Washington State where we were expecting to win but lost both, we have to win these games."

"It is a must-win situation." The Sun Devils meet the Ducks (6-8, 0-5) tonight at 7 p.m. and play the Beavers (6-8, 0-4) Saturday at 5 p.m. Both will be in the University Activity Center.

Even though the teams are not considered major threats, senior middle blocker Holly Sones said the Sun Devils will approach this game like any other.

"I think expectations should not change regardless of who you are playing," Sones said. "You should always try to play the same."

But that doesn't prevent Snyder-Park from utilizing a game plan tailored toward teams which are coming off of losses.

"We have to jump out to an early lead and use that to get into their psyche," Snyder-Park said. "We have to work on their emotions and they are both young teams."

Snyder-Park added she does not anticipate the players on the teams to be down this weekend because of their recent losses. Instead, she expects them to be pumped up.

"After all, they have nothing to lose," Snyder-Park said.

One season-long struggle for the Sun Devils has been letting wins slip through their fingers because of repetitive errors.

This weekend will give them another chance to overcome the problems, Snyder-Park said.

"We can jump out to an early lead, but we need to maintain it," she said. "We have to play good volleyball on both sides of the net this weekend."

## MEN'S VOLLEYBALL TRYOUTS

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# Seminoles, Huskers lead race for Fiesta Bowl spots

Lost amid all the hoopla about the upcoming Super Bowl is the fact that Sun Devil Stadium will also be the site of the college football national championship in three months.

The Fiesta Bowl will match the No. 1- and No. 2-ranked teams by the College Bowl Alliance Association. The coalition may need a little luck, however. The No. 1 teams in the Big 10 and Pac-10 are obligated to face off in the Rose Bowl. If they go undefeated, they could spoil the bowl coalition's plans.

There are several intriguing match-ups that could end up deciding the national championship. Top-ranked Florida State (4-0) and second-ranked Nebraska (5-0), last year's national champions, are the early favorites.

Seminole quarterback Danny Kanell spearheads a balanced offensive attack that could be the nation's best.

Can the Cornhuskers repeat? Nebraska's dreaded option attack strikes fear into opponents. Just ask ASU's defense — 77-28?

The third-ranked, pass-happy Florida Gators (4-0) could break up the Seminoles' winter vacation with a home victory against them Nov. 25. The winner will go to the Fiesta Bowl.

Fourth-ranked Colorado, which is 5-0, had its Fiesta Bowl hopes go down the drain against Texas A&M Sept. 23 when quarterback Koy Detmer injured his knee. They just don't know it yet.

The fifth-ranked USC Trojans (4-0), tied with Ohio State (4-0) in the Associated Press Poll, could play the role of the spoiler. If they survive the rest of

their Pac-10 slate and a road game at Notre Dame, they will be a legitimate title contender, but they won't play in Tempe if that scenario occurs.

Either Ohio State or seventh-ranked Michigan (5-0) will probably face USC in the Rose Bowl, which further complicates the Fiesta Bowl picture. The Buckeyes could resurface as a Fiesta Bowl candidate by finishing second in the Big-10 behind the Wolverines.

Eighth-ranked Texas A&M (2-1) was an early season favorite with Heisman candidate Leeland McElroy darting through opposing defenses, but the Aggies skidded at Colorado. Thanks to a soft schedule, the Aggies will probably be sitting with a 10-1 record at the end of the season and may emerge as possible champions.

Ninth-ranked Virginia's (5-1) slim Fiesta Bowl hopes, cling to its home game against FSU on Nov. 2 and its tough defense.

Tennessee (4-1), Auburn (3-1) and Penn State (3-1) each made the mistake of losing too early. Each must win its remaining slate of games to get back into national championship contention.

Thirteenth-ranked Kansas State's (4-0) fast start has people talking in Manhattan, Kan., but the Wildcats will fall out of contention after traveling to Nebraska on Oct. 21.

The meeting most fans are clamoring for is FSU against Nebraska in the Fiesta Bowl, which would top any match-up the Super Bowl will bring. By the way, look for the Cornhuskers to find FSU's offensive attack unbearable as they succumb to the Seminoles, 38-24.

**DUSTIN KRUGEL**  
Columnist



**RON MATEJKO**  
Columnist



# ASU hockey guru previews Western Conference teams

Here is a preview of the two divisions which make up the Western Conference of the National Hockey League with news and predictions for the upcoming season. The teams are listed in order of projected finish.

## Central Division

**Detroit Red Wings:** Very deep offensively. Eleven key players are over 30. Re-signed goaltender Mike Vernon. Good defense. The Avalanche will be main competition for Cup appearance.

**St. Louis Blues:** Very deep at forward. Only three players left from '93-'94 roster. Can Dale Hawerchuk replace Brendan Shanahan? Average defense. Goaltending situation shaky at best. Rookie to watch: David Roberts.

**Toronto Maple Leafs:** Doug Gilmour, Dave Andreychuk and Larry Murphy all need to return to old form for Leafs to win. Many old players on roster. Good defense. Felix Potvin is steady in goal.

**Chicago Blackhawks:** New coach, Craig Hartsburg, hired during the off-season. Jeremy Roenick trade rumors continue. Average talent at forward. Physical, but not very offensive, defensemen after Chris Chelios. It's an odd-numbered year, so Ed Belfour should play sub-par.

**Dallas Stars:** Shallow at forward after Mike Modano and Dave Gagner. Very good but aging defense. Average goalie in Andy Moog. Edmonton might take its playoff spot this season. Rookie to watch: Jere Lehtinen.

**Winnipeg Jets:** Re-signed Teemu Selanne and Keith Tkachuk to preserve talented first line. Probably headed to Minnesota next season. Rookie to watch: Deron Quint.

## Pacific Division

**Colorado Avalanche:** Formally the

Quebec Nordiques. Deep at forward. Defense is suspect. Strong goaltending. Picked up Claude Lemieux by trade. A Conference Finals appearance is likely.

**Vancouver Canucks:** The Canucks are the fastest team in the league. Not physical enough for playoff grind. Deep at forward. Very good defense. Dependable goalie in Kirk McLean. Re-signed Trevor Linden. Big pick ups, Alexander Mogilny and Mike Ridley. New arena, GM Place. Sleeper in West.

**Calgary Flames:** New coach Pierre Page hired in off-season. Lost some depth at forward. The Flames need Gary Roberts. Experienced and talented defensemen. Young but promising goalie in Trevor Kidd. Lost Robert Reichel who went to Germany. Will have usual first-round bow out of playoffs.

**Edmonton Oilers:** Good young core at forward. Defense will keep this team from finishing higher. Probably the best 1-2 goaltending tandem in league. Lost Shane Corson. Rookie to watch: Jason Bonsignore. Could beat Dallas for last playoff spot.

**Los Angeles Kings:** New coach Larry Robinson hired in off-season. Little help at forward for Wayne Gretzky. This team is aging quickly. Rob Blake is the only solid defenseman. Average goaltending. Lost Grant Fuhr. Rookie to watch: Aki-Petteri Berg.

**San Jose Sharks:** First line will carry offensive load. Average defense. Re-signed Sandis Ozolinsh. Erratic goaltending in Arturs Irbe. Enough talent to not finish last.

**Anaheim Mighty Ducks:** Paul Kariya needs a set-up man. Shallow at forward and defense. Last in the league last season in special teams. Weak goaltending in Guy Hebert. Rookie to watch: Chad Kilger.

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## SOCCER TEAM OPENS HOME SLATE

The ASU men's soccer club will open its home season tonight against New Mexico State. Kickoff is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the band field. The Sun Devils, who dropped a pair of games in Utah last weekend, are 1-2 on the season.

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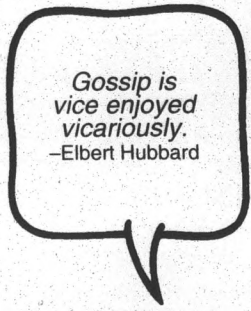
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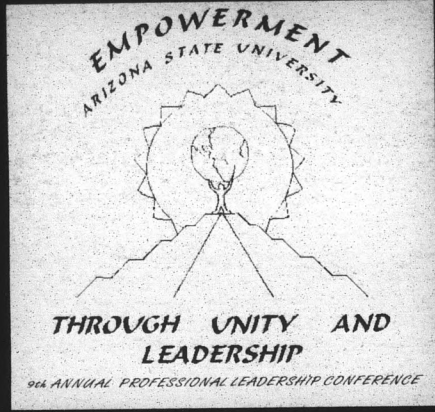
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