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## Bicyclists beware ...



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Cal Chappel, ASU policeman and bike coordinator (right), hands an unidentified student a pamphlet on bicycle safety. The pamphlet contains information on bike riding safety tips in addition to a campus map showing where cycling is permitted. For this week only, pamphlets will be given in lieu of tickets. Starting Monday, ASU police will issue tickets which may result in a fine, court appearance or, for repeat offenders, arrest.

## Free, secret HIV tests may return

JENNIFER NETHERBY  
 STATE PRESS

Student Health and the Associated Students of ASU are working to return free and anonymous HIV testing to ASU.

"It was a popular resource for students," said Karen Moses, director of health education.

Moses is working with Education College senior Joshua Carr to reinstate the testing that was pulled from campus last semester.

"The demand was there, especially for students who found themselves in a situation that they needed to be tested," Carr said.

If free testing is brought back to ASU, it will not be until the spring semester, Moses said.

The Maricopa County Department of Health, which funded the testing, ended the free service because there was not a high number of people testing positive at ASU. Also, the county wanted to concentrate on higher-risk areas, Moses said.

Department of Health representative Patty Keller said college students are not in the high-risk category.

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## Regents cautious about ASU's use of bond money

BY BECKY HILL  
 STATE PRESS

The Arizona Board of Regents last week approved the sale of \$245.4 million worth of bonds in 1998, but the University and regents have not come to an agreement on how the money should be spent.

According to ASU Comptroller Gerry Snyder, debt on the sale of bonds — the method state universities use to borrow money for new construction and renovation — take up 15 cents of every ASU tuition dollar.

In comparison, UofA pays 25 cents on every dollar for construction debt.

The University's share from the 1998 bond sale — \$100 million — is projected to raise the percentage to 15.6 cents on the dollar. However, this depends largely on estimated tuition fees from enrollment growth or decline. The bond will be repaid over 20 years at 7 percent interest.

"We voted for bonding authority to give the universities flexibility in planning for the future," Regent Eddie Basha said. "But that doesn't mean they should just start building. We shouldn't build unless we have 100 percent capacity on buildings we have now."

Regent Don Ullrich asked the other board members to hire an expert to study the usage of standing structures before undertaking new projects. ASU Provost Milton Glick said the universities have already done this.

"I understand the board's concern, but some of the choices we are making regarding this campus are subjective and may or may not be endorsed by a study," Glick said. "So how do you decide how much debt is too much? Well, the bonding houses decide if we are financially capable of borrowing money, but beyond this, it is a lifestyle choice."

Basha agreed with Ullrich. "Often times, the source of con-

struction statistics are generated within the university, and it is no different than any other enterprise," Basha said. "You have people within the system whose natural inclination is to build."

Basha said the question of whether to build is often made by comparing numbers.

"Some people will tell you that new construction at their school is below the national average," Basha said. "In education, you shouldn't play the game of comparing square footage. I think we should get into the game of measuring asset utilization."

Tony Seese-Bieda, ABOR public affairs director, said disputes such as this are why planning is done so far in advance.

"Now is the time to ask 'Do we need this building?' or 'Is the building large enough?'" Seese-Bieda said. "Once you break ground and start the building, it is hard to pull back and put the project on hold."

## Controversial juvenile-crime initiative slated for Nov. 5 ballot

BY RAY STERN  
 STATE PRESS

Efforts to derail a controversial juvenile-crime initiative failed Tuesday when the Arizona Supreme Court voted to decline jurisdiction in the matter, clearing the way for the initiative to appear on the Nov. 5 ballot.

Sponsored by Gov. Fife Symington, section one of Proposition 102 automatically transfers all youths over age 15 who commit violent crimes to adult court. Section t

wo takes away judicial authority over juvenile matters and gives it to the state Legislature.

More than 250,000 Arizonans signed the petition to put the initiative on the ballot.

"We're very pleased that the court ruled this way," said



ECKSTEIN

Neil Wake, attorney for the Committee to Stop Juvenile Crime. "We did not have any serious doubt they would rule this way."

Opponents of Proposition 102 argued unsuccessfully that the wording on section two did not comply with a law that requires such petitions to display the full text of what is being deleted from the Arizona Constitution.

Section two of the petition states that "Article VI, section 15, Constitution of Arizona, is repealed."

Wake said the court agreed with his reasoning that the petitions were in full compliance of the law, and that oppo-

nents of the initiative started the lawsuit too late.

He added that legal precedence holds that challengers to a petition must persuade a court to keep it off of the ballot as soon as the petitions are filed — in this case, June 25.

"They (opponents) did not even start this lawsuit until six weeks (after June 25)," he said.

Paul Eckstein, chairman for the Committee for Juvenile Justice Reform, said he was disappointed by the court's decision.

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— Paul Eckstein, chairman  
 Committee for Juvenile Justice Reform

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# TODAY

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

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

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

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

- **Aware** — Welcome meeting and pizza party. All adult women re-entry students are welcome to join us at 12:40 p.m. in the MU Adult Re-entry Center on the lower level. Contact Ann Chatfield at 897-2144 for more information.
- **Kundalini Yoga Club** — First Yoga Club meeting of the new school year. Everyone is welcome to join us at 7 p.m. in the MU. Check TV monitors for the room location. Call Joel Nowicki at 784-9817 for more information.
- **Career Services** — Come join us for Completing the Puzzle: Gaining Career Focus from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Career Development Center on the third floor of the Student Services Building. Contact Karin Ammerman at 965-4420 for more information.
- **Kappa Delta Chi** — Latin/Hispanic sorority open rush from 7 to 9 p.m. in the MU Turquoise Room 208. Everyone welcome. Contact Nicole Teyechea at 968-8398 for more information.
- **Young Democrats** — Voter registration drive every day this week at our table on Cady Mall by the fountain. Contact Lee Bolin at 921-0386 for more information.

# HIV

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"Those that qualify (as high risk) are minority youth, minority men who have sex with men, and intravenous drug users," she said.

High-risk groups were determined by the Central Planning Group for Maricopa, Gila and Pinal counties, Keller said.

Moses said she and Carr are trying to get student feedback to determine "whether it will really be utilized by students at risk." They are also investigating alternatives to having the county fund the tests.

Student Health has HIV testing that costs between \$10 and \$20. The testing is not anonymous, but is confidential.

With anonymous testing, if people test HIV-positive, it does not go on their medical records, Moses said. In confidential testing, results are listed.

Confidential testing can have its problems. For example, Moses said if people apply for insurance renewal and the insurance company finds out they have tested positive, they could have higher premiums or might not get insurance because they are a risk.

However, Moses said most students she talked to did not mind getting confidential testing instead of anonymous testing.

"The medical community prefers confidential tests (because) as soon as

possible they can give you the medical support you need," she said.

Student Health is looking into hiring a trained volunteer to counsel students before and after the test because it does not have the money to pay a counselor, Moses said. Counselors help people assess if they are in a high-risk category and discuss their options if they test positive.

"If (someone) is coming in for confidential testing, counseling would be provided by the health care provider," Moses said. "We can't ask health care providers to do that (counsel anonymous people) because they work with a medical chart."

# Prop 102

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they understand it, will vote against it," Eckstein said.

"We thought and continue to believe that the facts of the case are incontrovertible," said Bob Grossfeld, spokesman for the Committee for Juvenile Justice Reform.

He said Symington and his supporters did not disclose on the initiative critical text of the constitution they want repealed.

"(They) basically have not discussed that entire part of the initiative, focusing all of their attention on the provision for automatic-transfer of juveniles as if the second part doesn't exist," Grossfeld said.

Both Grossfeld and Eckstein said campaign literature put out by Proposition 102 proponents says nothing about section two of the initiative, concentrating solely on the "surface appeal" of the automatic transfer of violent young offenders.

Wes Gullett, a spokesman for Proposition 102 supporters, said it does not matter whether the campaign literature spells out the details of section two.

"They are defending the status quo," he said. "The system is completely crippled. What they are defending is

predatory gangs running amok on the streets."

When asked if his group will make further attempts during the campaign to give the public further information on section two, Gullett said he would "if we think it's important."

During the energetic debate before the Supreme Court, Wake told the justices that only a fraction of 1 percent of the petition signers had bothered to read what they were signing, and therefore it wouldn't have made a difference if the text had been displayed.

Later, Eckstein said the fact that few people read the wording on the petition "is very scary."

"Govvornor Symington and his supporters were counting on the fact that in hiring paid circulators, paid per signature, they would try to get the Arizona Constitution changed without taking the responsibility to inform citizens fully," he said.

Wake said studies show that people often do not read the text of a petition, but that does not mean they will be uninformed when they get in the ballot box.

# STUDENTS KNOW YOUR RIGHTS

According to the guidelines of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, University policy permits the release of directory information about any student who has not indicated that the information should not be released.

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- Major
- College
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- Participation in Officially Recognized Activities/Sports
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There are three primary ways through which your personal directory information can be released to anyone who wants it:

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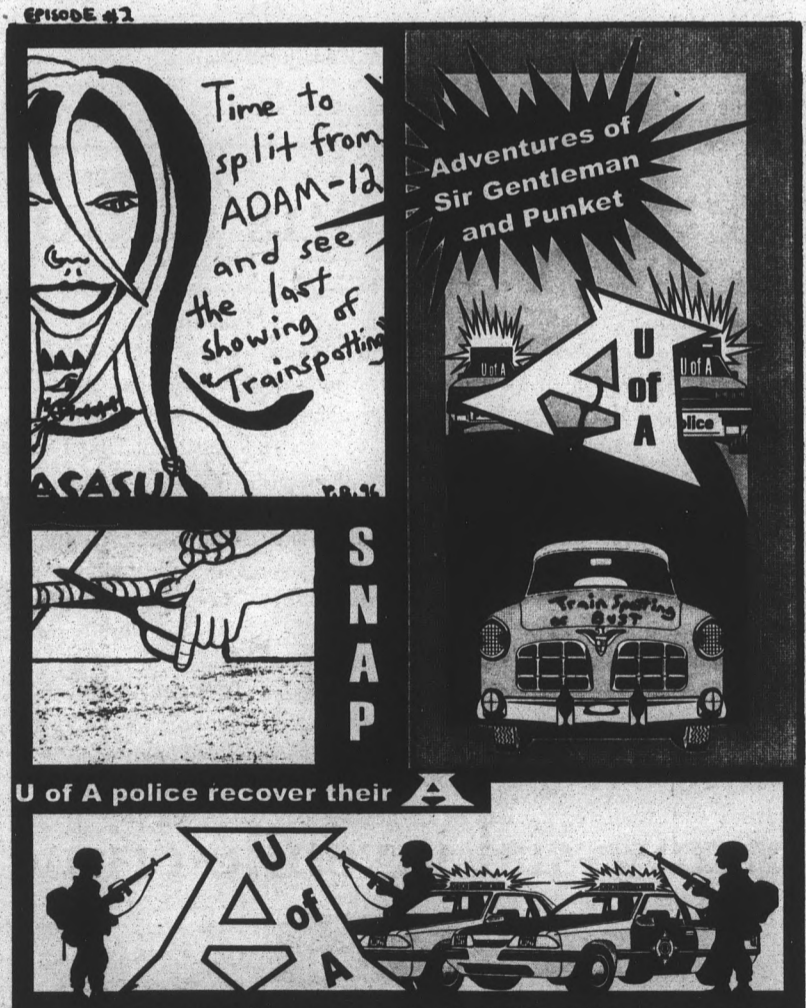
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To prevent your name and other personal information from being printed in the 1996-97 *Arizona State University Directory*, preventive action must be taken no later than 4 p.m. Friday, September 13, 1996.

In-person questions may be directed to Registrar staff in Records Information (Student Services Bldg. B 114) or in any Registrar Site, Business BA 141, Undergraduate Academic Services Building UASB 140, Social Science SS 102, ASU-West's Registration Services UVCTR 120, or to ASU East OASIS site (Academic Center Building). Telephone questions may be directed to Registrar staff at 965-3124.

**HURRY! DEADLINE IS SEPT. 13!**



"Even though it doesn't happen until November 7th, 8th, and 9th, it is already time to start planning for and looking forward to Homecoming '96!"  
 "This year, we will be celebrating all of those things that set us apart from the rest in our 'Hooray for ASU!' extravaganza. This is a great way for you to get involved with your school, so keep it on your minds and mark it on your calendars!"



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 please attend one of our info sessions  
 September 11 from 12:30-2pm Copper Room MU  
 September 11 from 7-9pm Copper Room MU  
 September 12 from 5-8pm Gila Room MU

## Russian troops resume pullout

By DAVE CARPENTER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GROZNY, Russia — Truckloads of solemn Russian soldiers pulled out of the Chechen capital past gleeful rebel fighters Tuesday as peace efforts crept forward in the breakaway republic.

Two days after truce violations halted the military's withdrawal almost as soon as it began, scores of Russian army vehicles streamed out of the strategic Vedeno region and 200 troops left the silent capital.

"If the Russians come back here, it will be in coffins," vowed a rebel soldier, who identified himself only as Hkury.

The Russian commander in Chechnya, Lt. Gen. Vyacheslav Tikhomirov, said the pullout would be over by Aug. 31. Some departing Russian troops said they felt "a sense of losing" the 20-month war.

Russian security chief Alexander Lebed reached an agreement last week with rebel leaders to halt fighting and withdraw Russian troops. The Russian military suspended the pullout over the weekend, but agreed Tuesday to resume their departure.

In Moscow, Lebed waited in vain for a meeting with President Boris Yeltsin, who abruptly went on vacation. Instead, the Chechnya troubleshooter sent him a written report on his proposed peace agreement.

Lebed is said to be ready to offer the Chechens a chance to vote on their republic's political status at some point in the future. The Chechens want independence from Russia; Moscow says it will never let Chechnya go.



Associated Press

An unidentified Chechen woman, center, wipes her tears away as she goes through the rubble of her destroyed home in downtown Grozny Tuesday. Russian military commanders agreed Tuesday to resume withdrawing from Chechnya.

Another critical issue is what kind of armed forces Chechnya would have.

The Kremlin's hand-picked leader of Chechnya bitterly attacked Lebed on Tuesday, lending credence to the security adviser's claims that his peace efforts have many enemies. "Lebed gave Grozny away to terrorists," Doku Zavgayev told reporters in Moscow. Despite the four-day-old truce mediated by Lebed, few on either side were predicting the bloodshed is over. Even as the Russians left, Chechen units were digging new entrenchments.

But the rebels' gains in retaking Grozny this month — and the deal with Lebed that seems to seal them — have

Russian soldiers talking openly of defeat.

"We have the sense of losing," acknowledged Col. Mikhail Cherneshkov, standing at a Russian checkpoint that was about to be turned over to joint Russian-Chechen command.

"We didn't need this war," the colonel added softly.

Lebed, a former paratroop general, has also denounced the military for the way it waged the 20-month war.

About 30,000 people, mostly civilians, are believed to have died since Yeltsin sent troops into mostly Muslim Chechnya 20 months ago to end the tiny region's bid for independence.

## Lightning strikes up more Western fires

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wind gusting to more than 45 mph whipped a fire burning through brush and dry grass Tuesday outside Boise, Idaho, where one expensive home was heavily damaged and hundreds of people had to evacuate.

Officials were using "pretty much all the fire fighting reserves we have in the area," said Barry Rose, U.S. Bureau of Land Management spokesman.

Thousands of lightning strikes had been recorded in the Northwest, and officials in Montana got ready Tuesday for more lightning expected from an approaching weather system.

"We want crews close to a jetport if they need to fly," said Mike Plattes, a logistics coordinator at the Aerial Fire Depot in Missoula, Mont.

The 12,000-acre Boise fire was turning away from the city Tuesday after sweeping through the upscale Boise Foothills neighborhoods on Monday, but still threatened isolated cabins and other structures.

Gerald Waller watched crews battle a fire in his \$700,000 hilltop home for two hours.

"The walls are stucco and the roof is slate. This house is supposed to be fireproof — it's supposed to withstand this," he said. "Evidently, it failed."

In all, fires were burning on more than 238,000 acres across the West. The 18,000 people fighting the fires were spread across Oregon, California, Washington, Idaho, Arizona, Utah, Nevada, Montana and Wyoming.

In Southern California, heat, changing winds and bees hampered firefighters on a blaze that has burned 1,400 acres of chaparral in the Angeles National Forest.

"This ain't no Disneyland," fire crew member Rene Hernandez said.



Associated Press

A fire bomber drops a load of retardant on an arson fire advancing toward a home near Sutherlin, Ore. on Monday. Six fires along four miles of country road were allegedly started by an arsonist.

## California governor signs anti-illegal immigrant initiative

By RICH HARRIS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Gov. Pete Wilson signed an executive order Tuesday directing all state agencies and state-supported colleges and universities to halt benefits to illegal immigrants.

The Republican governor described his executive order as "the first step in implementing federal welfare reform." He said it would help "end the magic lure" of taxpayer-financed benefits that contribute to what he described as a crisis in illegal immigration.

In a signing ceremony in his Capitol office, Wilson said his action will mean that California "no longer rewards those who break the law by entering the country illegally."

His office did not immediately provide details of exactly which services or benefits may be cut off, but Wilson said the order would not affect emergency medical services and that he would ask the Legislature to enact laws to continue to provide care for sick illegal immigrants "for transitional purposes only."

"This will achieve many of the objectives attempted with Proposition 187, and in fact, in some areas, goes even further than 187," Wilson spokesman Sean Walsh said earlier.

Proposition 187, approved by California voters in 1994, prohibits illegal immigrants from receiving public education, non-emergency health care and welfare services.

Health and Welfare spokeswoman Lisa Kalustian said prenatal care programs, state assistance to families who adopt handicapped or developmentally disabled children, child abuse prevention programs and supplemental disaster relief programs could be affected.

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### Scholarship tax obscene

It's that time of year again, when students scrunch together in long, snaking lines to pick up scholarship money. Ah, there's nothing like the feeling of getting that scholarship check — after paying tuition, books and lab fees — and putting it to good use.

And there is nothing like that feeling of knowing that the government is going to tax these remaining dollars.

Ever since the 1986 Tax Reformation Act, the Internal Revenue Service has enforced the congressional initiative that endangers your scholarship dollars.

The word "scholarship" is defined in the *Webster's New World Dictionary* as "a gift of money, etc., to help a student." Maybe, then, it should come as no surprise that our scholarships can be taxed. After all, it doesn't seem like the government is keen on helping students lately, especially here in Arizona, where Gov. Fife Symington said our universities are "bloated and inefficient."

Each year, the government devours 15 percent of the average college student's scholarship dollars, according to the IRS. The idea is that any money not directly used for tuition, books and lab fees is taxable income.

But this is hardly fair to the students who receive these "gifts" of money. They lose sleep over maintaining high GPAs and put in long hours at work or volunteer jobs. It can be argued that the amount of money left over after tuition is paid makes the taxable portion negligible. However, that depends on the student. One student may receive \$1,000 in scholarship money while another receives \$3,000. If the student who receives the \$3,000 has \$1,800 remaining after classroom-related expenses, \$270 goes to the government. That chunk of money would pay for an awful lot of Ramen noodles and generic brand cereals.

Scholarship money that remains after paying for tuition and books is often put to good use. Many students who work their way through college get their health insurance through ASU. But thanks to the government, this money is taxable. Other students who want to stay technologically savvy use scholarship money to purchase computers, which are becoming necessary tools for working Americans today. Yet this money would also be taxable.

And what about those students who might want to use this leftover money to get out of debt? You know, the students who owe thousands of dollars to the almighty credit card companies and want to be debt-free someday. Oh wait, how silly of us to think the government can understand this concept. At the rate the United States is going, we'll be in debt until the earth collides with the sun.

Taxing scholarships is a sad commentary on the value of education today. Those of us referred to as Generation Xers resent the gripe that today's young people are not getting an education. And yet those of us who are going to school must contend with a perpetually greedy government determined to cut corners on education in any way



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## Intolerance of ideas, opinions leads down path to revolution

Being a new student on campus, there are a couple things the establishment wants you to know. The first is tolerance and the second is political correctness.

**JOSH SOLOVSKY**

Guest Columnist

Keep in mind, these words are the slogans for the new age of united people and should be adhered to at all times.

Any attempt to express anti-establishment or a "wrong" opinion could put you at risk both academically or physically.

Recently, here at Arizona State University, a professor of business was victimized for expressing her opinion — an opinion that was extremely anti-establishment, intolerant and politically incorrect. Professor Marianne Jennings expressed this opinion in her bi-monthly column for the *Arizona Republic*. Her column was well written, but not well received. Controversy developed like the summer monsoon and like lightning, violence and closed-mindedness struck.

In retaliation to her opinion, some wacko punctured the tires of her vehicle. Other intolerant but politically correct individuals called for her immediate termination from the University. All because Jennings exercised her First Amendment Right and expressed her opinion.

The issues the professor expounded on were what use to be called moral values. Today it is called "new conservatism." This ideology includes the concepts of de-evolution of the socialistic federal government, individual responsibility, rights of the unborn, heterosexual marriage only and the Bible as the absolute source of moral value.

The neo-tolerant politically correct new age movement

considers these opinions as divisive and wrong. In addition, this morality by majority kum-by-yah crowd has labeled the new conservative movement as intolerant, racist, hate-mongering and mean spirited.

These types of differences in opinion that are formed by polar socio-political ideologies have given birth to revolutions and progressive movements. History reveals opinion at the root of such movements as the Protestant Reformation, woman's suffrage, abolition of slavery, civil rights and even early Christianity.

All were thought of as wrong and anti-establishment. The leaders of such rebellions were pioneers of open-mindedness and in return for their free thinking and opinion they were hated, martyred, stoned, burned at the stake, had bounties placed on their heads and were publicly discredited.

Sadly this has not changed. The issue of the content in Jennings' *opinion* column is not important. What is important was that her opinion was not tolerated. Tragically those that perpetrated those cowardice acts towards her are those who act-up loudest for tolerance and political correctness.

So remember new students, tolerance is to publicly condone the activities of others that are considered politically correct either by positive affirmation or by default. Both will secure you from retaliation and ensure your safety.

However to give in to coercive methods such as lower grades, loss of tenure or fear of safety is spineless. Yet some would say it is cautious and wise to just fit in. I say it is a lack of moral character not to stand up for what is right.

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## ASASU urges students to voice choice in election '96

Do you want to know where Bob Dole or Bill Clinton stand on the issues? How about J.D. Hayworth or Steve Owens? Whether it be the state legislative candidates or the presidential candidates, the Government Relations Department of ASASU will be the University's source of information on all candidates.

**D**AMON  
PACE

Guest Columnist

Ideally, the Government Relations Department will be involved in informing the ASU community about all the issues and candidates. Our "Voice Your Choice '96" campaign will cover three aspects. Registration, information and participation.

It is our goal to register 5,000 students to vote in the November election. Hopefully, our goal will be overwhelmingly surpassed. This will happen in several ways. For one, we will put registration forms and information in the packets of all students moving into the residence halls during orientation.

It is important to let students know how to make a

difference by getting involved in the political process; registration is the first step. We will also put people out on the mall to register students to vote.

From there, we will inform the ASU community of the candidates and the issues. We are currently in the developmental stages of hosting a reception for candidates and our government officials. This event will allow the students to have direct contact with the candidates who may someday represent them and the individuals who represent us now.

Another way we hope to accomplish our goal of informing students is by having an information day for the students on Hayden Lawn. We will be taking candidate and issue information to the students, instead of having students come to us for it.

The next step in our "Voice Your Choice '96" campaign is to have the students participate in the election process. Many students don't realize how much difference they can make. Whether they want to become involved with a campaign or simply want to vote on election day, ASASU will be there to help students get

involved.

There will be an enormous effort the week prior to election day to get students to vote. This is the most important step we can take during our "Voice Your Choice '96" campaign. If we don't get the students to vote, then our entire mission will be pointless.

Without the registration and participation of students, we have no representation. Isn't the goal of our government to fully represent the ideas and concerns of all citizens?

This is the reason we have taken on this goal of getting the ASU community involved in the election process. The students need to participate in voting so we can achieve the representation that we need. Yet, we need to be informed on the issues at hand in order to know how to vote. Therefore, we have made registration, information and participation of the students our goals to ensure the best possible representation for ASU.

Damon D. Pace is a junior studying business and the ASASU state relations coordinator.

## Presidential flip-flop alienates liberals

If liberals could be organized — which is a singularly silly way to begin a sentence — they'd be outta here. Out of the Democratic Party.

**M**OLLY  
IVINS

Guest Columnist

The degree of disaffection and disgust about President Clinton's signing the welfare bill cannot be exaggerated. If Republicans want some good news, it's that a lot of progressive Democrats will be sitting on their hands this fall. Or voting for Ralph Nader.

The old debates about voting for the lesser of two evils (a Patrick O'Brien pun) once more dominates the honest newsprint of liberal periodicals. (You can always tell a liberal magazine — with all due respect to Mother Jones — because it's on cheap newsprint rather than the slick paper used by the corporate-backed right-wing journals.) Just as cynicism and disgust about politics is deeper and stronger than ever in the general population, so it is on the left. Or, as we always say self-consciously these days, "what's left of the left."

The disappointment with Clinton varies, from those who always thought he was a fraud or a Democratic Leadership Council Trojan horse to those who finally said, "That's it," after he signed the welfare bill. Last straw.

Not even the specter of a Bob Dole presidency rouses them from their new, determined apathy. Even the normally invigorating thought of House Speaker Newt Gingrich does nothing for them. It's like watching a huntin' dog too depressed even to chase its favorite, ugly, orange tomatcat anymore.

Regulating tobacco may be well and good (said this cranky libertarian, lighting another Marlboro), but it's a feather against the lead weight of letting a million children slide into the cesspool of poverty. Three-and-a-half million children off public assistance by 2001. Big numbers don't mean anything; children's lives do.

I guess you have to be as old as Clinton to remember what small-town Southern schoolhouses were like before Lyndon B. Johnson's much-derided War on Poverty. Say in East Texas, where half the kids had

those vacant stares, sitting in school learning nothing because they didn't get enough to eat.

Grits and gelatin. Before several thousand articles attacking the school lunch program and school breakfast programs and food stamps being used to buy vodka (let's thank the Gipper one more time for that myth), there was the grits-and-gelatin blank stare. That was in the good old days that Dole remembers so well, before wasteful government spending. Before a herd of paid hacks taught us that government can't do anything good for people except get out of their lives.

Having learned my lesser-weevilism in a hard school — here in Texas, where people's lives literally depend on whatever incremental changes we can manage — I am, as of now, prepared to vote Democratic one more time. One, I'd like to see whether Democrats are capable of learning. I'd like to see Congress run by Democrats again just to see if they get it. Shouldn't take long — I would say 10 minutes, but I'm given to hyperbole. Say between 10 days and two weeks. One shot, one bill: public campaign financing.

Either do it or get out of the way. There's not a reason in the world why every single Democrat shouldn't get right with Jesus on campaign financing because the corporate money has gone Republican and it ain't coming back.

I'll say it one more time: Our political system is so corrupted by money that it's sickening to watch. Under the Republican Congress, corporate lobbyists literally sat at the committee tables with lawmakers and wrote legislation dismantling the Clean Air Act so companies could pollute without penalty. They wrote bills to gut the Food and Drug Administration, with some assistance from Dole. The timber companies wrote riders so they could clear-cut in national forests again. The corruption is so clear and so massive that no fool can miss it. And the American people are not fools.

We have government of corporate special interests, by corporate special interests and for corporate special interests. And that will not change until we change the way campaigns are financed. One chance. That's all. Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

## No sense in scaring ASU's new students

I am writing in response to Monday's editorial by Kelly Wendel entitled "The Truth About Life at ASU."

First of all, I am forced to wonder about Mr. Wendel. In your spare time, are you the angel of death? Relax pal. The poor freshman and new students are scared enough. We who have been here should be encouraging our new members at ASU, not trying to scare them out of their wits.

I would be lying if I said things here don't result in a headache from the endless bureaucracy. But the real test in one's mettle comes from hanging in there when things are at their worst and coming through with your dignity in tact. And finally, I hope that Mr. Wendel's message isn't taken as permission for students to take their frustrations out on the staff here at ASU. The staff at parking services are just doing their jobs. They didn't make the rules, they are just trying to get by as the lowest paid state workers in the entire nation.

Mike Lotstein  
Classified Staff

## Quotables ...

**"Every generation of Americans has wanted more material wealth, more luxury for the next generation. In my opinion, the time has come when we must hope our children and their children ad infinitum will want from life more than material success. They must have enough of that to ensure a roof, clothing, food and some recreation, but, if we are to survive for another two hundred years, we must change our way of life."**

India Edwards, Pulling No Punches, 1977

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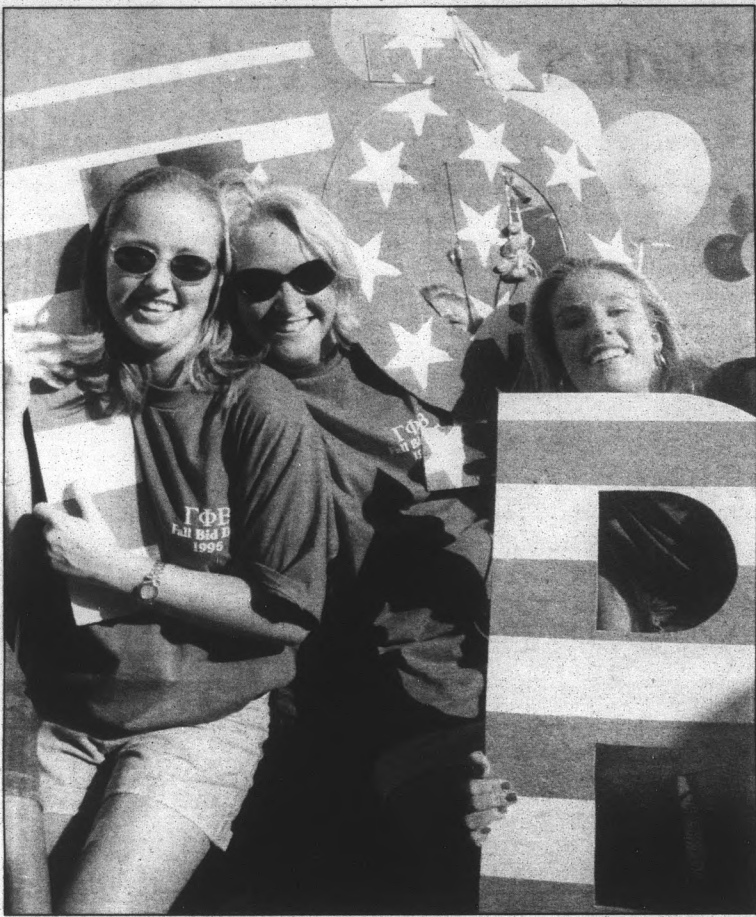
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**DEAR EDITOR:**

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# Bid day launches 1996 sorority pledges



Hayden Lawn was packed Tuesday for the annual Sorority Bid Day. The lawn was a sea of colors, balloons, letters, and dancing women celebrating the Greek tradition where women discover which sororities are interested in them.

Kristen Sapanaro (right), a sophomore at ASU and a member of the Delta Gamma sorority, does the limbo at bid day. The event was designed for prospective sorority members to be chosen by houses that they have toured.

Sisters of the Rio Phi Beta sorority (above) hold up their letters at Bid Day yesterday on Hayden Lawn. All of the sororities show pride by dressing in their sorority colors, and displaying their Greek letters.



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⇒ Meeting: Every Wed. 12:30-2:00pm

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**Graduate Women's Circle:**

⇒ Meeting: Sept. 6th 3:00pm

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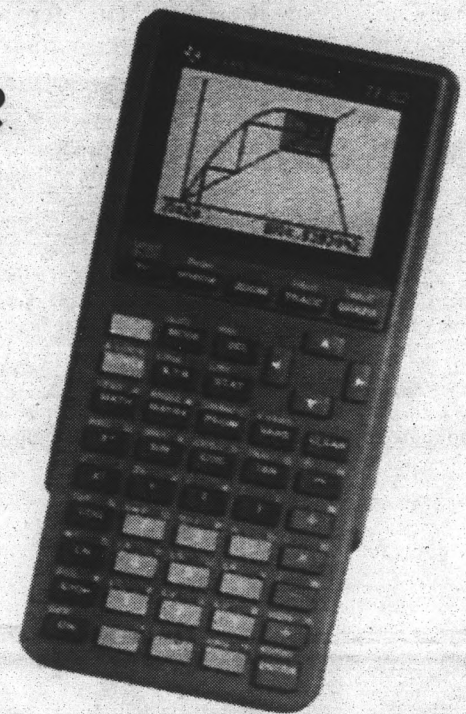
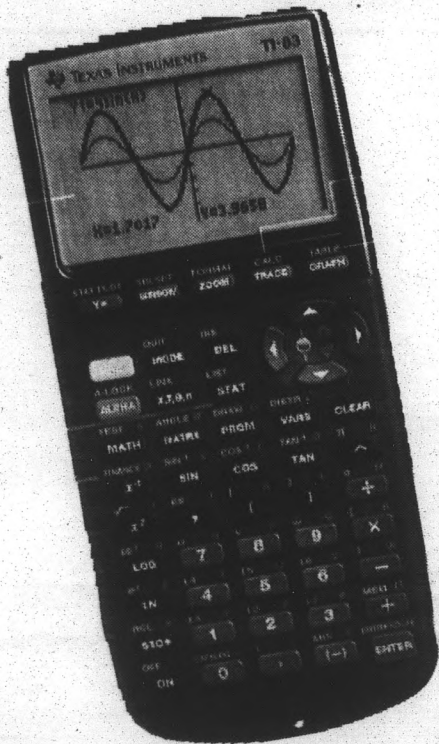
For further information please visit or contact the WSC ph.# 985-8511

### CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS

The WSC will be involved in several projects this semester. We are seeking volunteers who are interested in assisting with the following:

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# Fight for suffrage lost in busyness of today

BY DEANNA DARR  
STATE PRESS

The 19th Amendment to the Constitution gave women the right to vote, yet in the 1994 election 55 percent of women voters failed to use that right.

Jane Barlow, ASU assistant director of external affairs, hopes to raise that number as "Women Win the Vote," a celebration of 76 years of women's suffrage, begins today on Hayden Lawn.

"We need to remind women how important their vote is," Barlow said. "It's a privilege to vote and it's a way to empower women."

The event, which will run from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., is sponsored by the Women's Initiative Network 2000 along with the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and the ASU Women's Studies Program.

Guest speakers and living history performers will give an historical overview of the suffrage movement. There will be a book sale, a voter registration drive and

free snow cones.

Mary Rothschild, director of the Women's Studies Program, said, "It was the longest struggle for suffrage in the history of America. It's always important for people to know their history."

According to Barlow, in the United States there are 8 million more women of voting age than men, but traditionally more men have voted.

Carol Smith, City of Tempe councilwoman, said women do not exercise their right to vote "because they're busy, they don't think their vote counts or their husbands or fathers don't encourage them to do so."

Anne Schneider, dean of the College of Public Programs, said politicians look at the demographics when they decide what groups are important.

She added, "Women and young people, if they turn out, they can really make a difference. Voting makes a difference; it's always made a difference in this country."

## POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A female affiliated with ASU reported receiving harassing phone calls at Palo Verde East.
- A female affiliated with ASU reported that someone removed money from the Administration Building.
- A female affiliated with ASU reported receiving harassing phone calls at the Language and Literature Building.
- A female affiliated with ASU reported that someone removed her backpack from the ASU bookstore.
- A female affiliated with ASU who had become ill was contacted at the Language and Literature Building.
- A female affiliated with ASU was assaulted at the Physical Science H wing.
- A female affiliated with ASU reported that she was involved in a non-injury vehicle accident on Myrtle Ave.
- A male affiliated with ASU reported that someone removed his bicycle from the Student Recreational Complex, where it was secured with a lock.
- A female affiliated with ASU who had

become ill was contacted at the Memorial Union.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A man was arrested at 1524 W. 14th St. for possession of drug paraphernalia. Officers responding to an alarm spotted a light bulb used as a pipe to smoke methamphetamines under the passenger seat of the man's car. He was booked into Tempe City Jail.
  - Police responded to a verbal argument between a woman and her boyfriend which led to a physical fight in the parking lot of the May West Restaurant, 1825 E. University Drive. A customer observed the two leave the restaurant and heard the man yell at the woman, cursing at her and calling her a "whore." The customer said the woman then began swinging her arms at the man and the man slapped the woman across the face. The two were arrested. The woman was booked into the Tempe City Jail, and the man was cited and released.
- Compiled by State Press reporter Kennes Bolig.

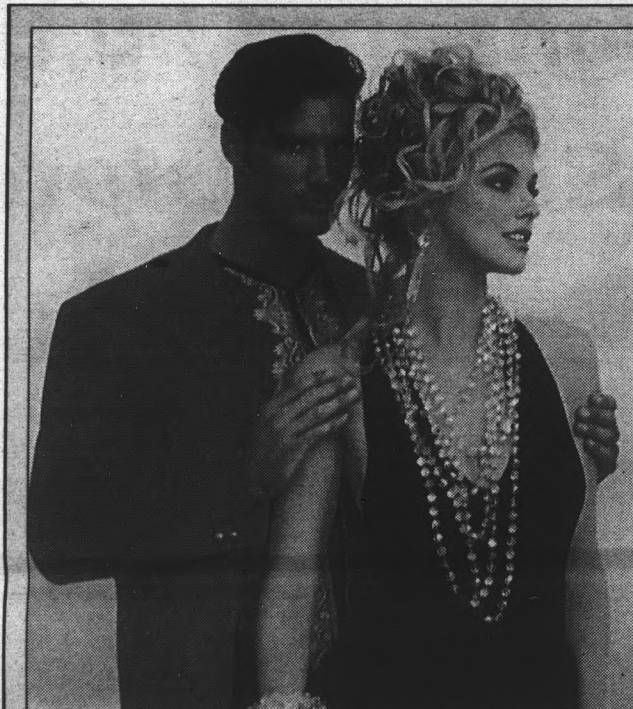
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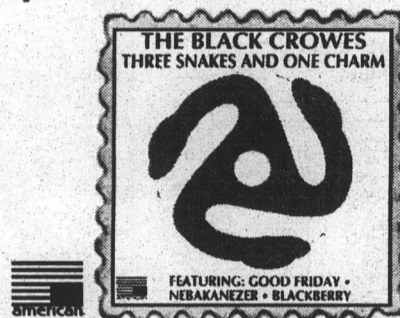
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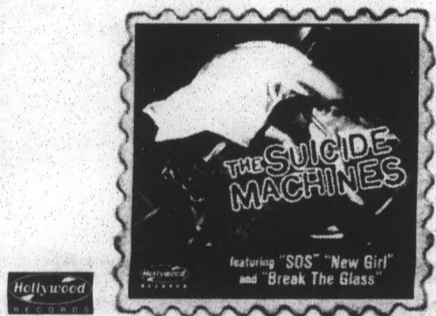
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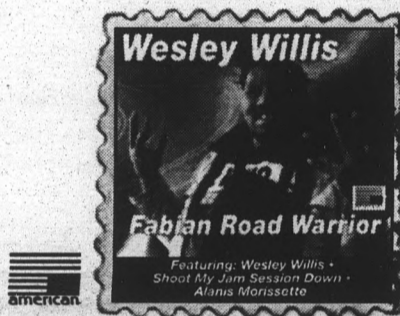
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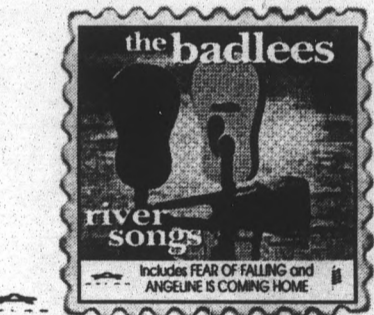
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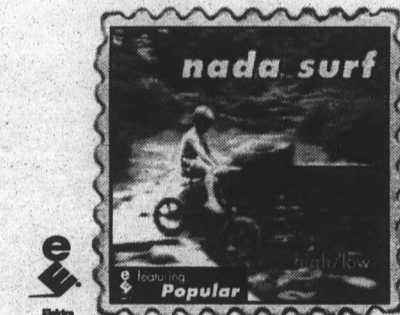
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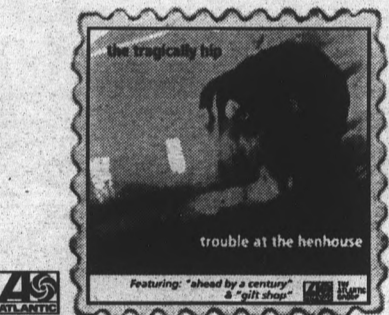
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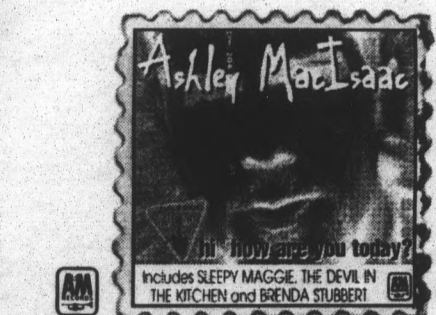
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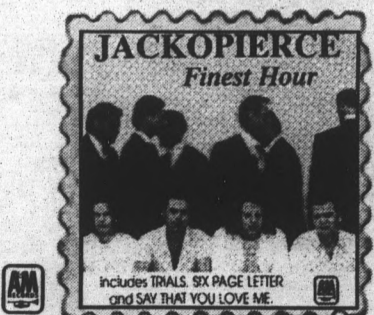
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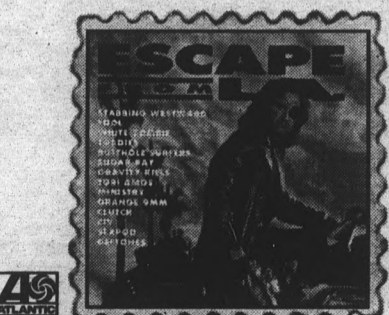
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# Aural rehabilitation course now offered

BY JEFF OWENS  
STATE PRESS

Hearing-impaired people wishing to improve their communications skills have eight days to enroll in a weekly aural rehabilitation class offered by the ASU Speech and Hearing Clinic.

Adults with any degree of hearing loss are eligible to participate in the 10-week \$150 course that begins on Sept. 19. Up to 10 students will be accepted for the class each semester, and each may invite one non-hearing-impaired friend or family member at no extra charge. Deadline for registration is Sept. 5.

Audiologist Sandra Mintz, who conducts the classes, said ASU is quite "friendly" in terms of resources for the hearing-impaired.

"ASU is sensitive to the issues and is doing its best to provide reasonable accommodations," she said.

Mintz said that while separate facilities are available at ASU for the deaf, the course focuses on listening strategies for those who suffer mild to severe hearing impairment. Those skills include speech reading and more successful use of hearing aids and other listening devices.

She added that it is difficult to estimate the number of people who suffer from hearing impairment because the formal medical distinctions between "normal" and "impaired" hearing vary according to age.

"You can suffer hearing impairment at any age," Mintz said. "Obviously, the numbers go up with age."

Audiologist Kathryn Wexler estimates that roughly 10 percent of the general population suffers some degree of hearing loss. She added that of that group, 10 percent are children.

Mintz said that most people who take the class wear hearing aids.

"That doesn't mean they're using them (hearing aids) successfully," she said. "That doesn't mean they're satisfied; as a matter of fact, a lot of people come to the class because they're dissatisfied with their hearing aids."

"You don't get corrected for your hearing loss with a hearing aid; you get compensated for the loudness deterioration. A lot of times, the rehabilitation for hearing impaired people stops at the hearing aid."

Audiologist Jodi Cook agreed, and said "a hearing aid is not like a pair of glasses that gives you perfect vision. You don't wear a hearing aid and get perfect hearing. The real therapy begins with communications improvement."

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## Firefighters peeved over mail duty

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Hired to fight fires, some firefighters are spending at least part of their work day delivering mail to members of the city council.

A few times a week, two firefighters drive to council members' homes to deliver packets that contain information for upcoming council meetings.

A trip can take as much as 90 minutes, and some firefighters think it's a waste of time.

"(The city is) paying them enough money they can pick up their own mail," one firefighter who requested anonymity told the *Mesa Tribune*.

The city pays council members \$200 a week.

Fire Chief John Oliver said the department has been delivering mail to council members since 1976, when community service trucks began operating.

"There are a lot of uses for the patrol truck and somebody is focusing in one aspect of this thing," he said.

Oliver has no problems with the department helping

deliver the mail.

"I think (council members) deliver a tremendous community service, the time they put in, the hours they put in and the small amount they receive," he said.

Councilman Jim Stapley said he always picks up his own mail from his desk, where it's left, and he believes other council members should do the same.

"If everybody had to pick their mail up here at least they'd show up once in a while," he said.

Some of the firefighters say as they get more calls for service, the mail delivery becomes a bigger waste of time. The department expects to get 38,000 calls for service this year, which would be a record.

"We're too busy to be delivering their mail," said a second firefighter who also requested anonymity. "We feel they can pick up (their mail) at a central location. They can come in early (or) come in late."

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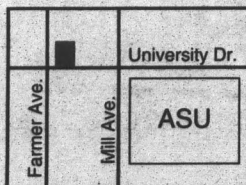
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# Congressman admits aide forged signature

PHOENIX (AP) — Rep. J.D. Hayworth admitted Tuesday that a campaign staffer forged his signature on an election document, but said it was done without his knowledge.

The admission came in response to a charge by a lawyer for the Arizona Democratic Party, who said the forgery on the campaign affidavit means Hayworth, R-Ariz., cannot appear on the November ballot.

Andy Gordon, the Democratic Party lawyer, said a handwriting expert confirmed that Hayworth's signature on his June 27 "affidavit of qualification" was a forgery.

Hayworth compounded the violation by trying to cover it up by submitting a second affidavit to the secretary of state's office, six days after the filing deadline had passed.

"Congressman Hayworth failed to meet the legal deadline for filing his affidavit of qualification and, therefore, his name cannot legally appear on the November ballot," Gordon said. "There are also questions as to whether any criminal acts may have taken place as part of an effort to conceal the forgery as part of the Hayworth cover-up."

In a brief statement issued Tuesday, Hayworth did not deny that someone other than him signed the document. But he offered no explanation other than it was done without his knowledge.

"Regrettably, a member of my campaign staff, without my knowledge, completed a statement of candidacy and affixed my signature," Hayworth said in the statement. "As I have stated in the past, I do not tolerate ethical lapses by members of my staff, no matter how good their intentions, and as a result I have removed the staff member in question."

Hayworth did not identify the staffer or explain why he filed a second affidavit six days later. Neither he nor members of his staff return phone calls seeking elaboration on his two-paragraph written statement.

The forged signature was notarized by Lori Marsh, a top state Republican Party official. Marsh did not immediately return phone calls from The Associated Press seeking comment.

The affidavit is a document every candidate is required to file. It asks how long the candidate has been

a citizen of the United States, the state of Arizona and current residence.

The first affidavit, filed only minutes before the 5 p.m. deadline on June 27, said Hayworth had lived in Arizona and Maricopa County for 10 years. The second said he had lived in the state and county for nine years.

There were no other changes and no explanation was provided to the secretary of state for the second filing, said Lisa Daniel, the state elections director.

Gordon provided copies of the two affidavits and the analysis of handwriting expert William Flynn to both the secretary of state and the attorney general.

"This is not a technical violation," Gordon said. "The law says you have to file it on a certain date. If you don't do it, you can't be on the ballot."

Karie Dozer, a spokeswoman for Attorney General Grant Woods, said Woods had not seen the documents. Daniel said she had received the documents from Gordon but had not read them.

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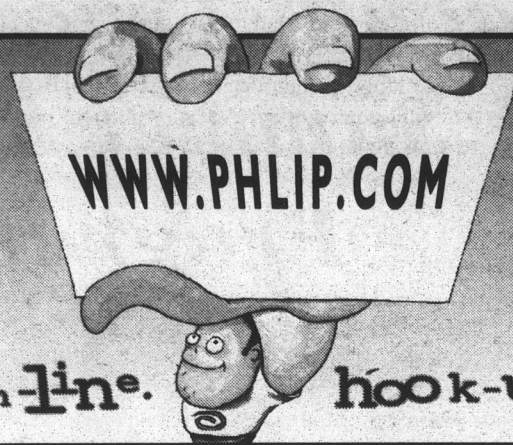
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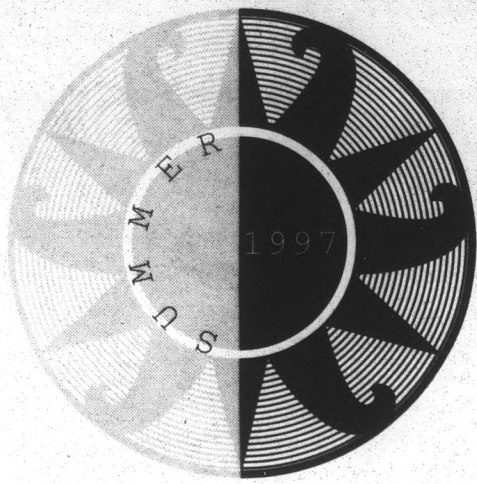
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# Treatment could save 'werewolf syndrome' girl

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A toddler with a rare condition that makes her face hairy like a werewolf's began a series of operations today, aimed at improving her appearance "500 percent" and, more important, keeping her safe from cancer.

Children in her native Puerto Rico would run away screaming from 2-year-old Abys DeJesus. Adults would often stare and mutter about the mask of dense brown hair over her nose and half her face.

Abys faced a life of isolation, as well as the possibility of an early death from her condition, known as congenital hairy nevus.

But a Philadelphia pediatric surgeon says a three-month procedure could leave the girl nearly unscarred, and virtually remove the risk that the furred patch may develop into a highly dangerous form of skin cancer.

"The operation should improve her appearance 500 percent," said Dr. Adrian Lo of St.

Christopher's Hospital.

The first of a series of operations began Tuesday. Surgeons plan to insert balloon-like implants into Abys' forehead, cheek, nape, and neck — five in all — and gradually expand them with saline solution. Lo has used the technique in other reconstructive surgeries, but nothing this extensive.

The idea is to stretch the skin of the girl's face bit by bit. After two months, the implants will be removed, the hairy portion of her skin will be cut away, and the extended flesh stitched over the large abscess.

The result is expected to be much more attractive than a skin graft, which often leaves odd puckers and valleys because of the thinner skin employed.

There will be some peripheral scarring from the stitches, Lo said, but few other signs.

"She's a darling girl, and this will give her a chance for a happier life," Lo said.



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Besides the stigma of "human werewolf syndrome," 2-year-old Abys DeJesus from Puerto Rico risks an early death from skin cancer. The girl is receiving treatment for the rare skin disorder in Philadelphia.



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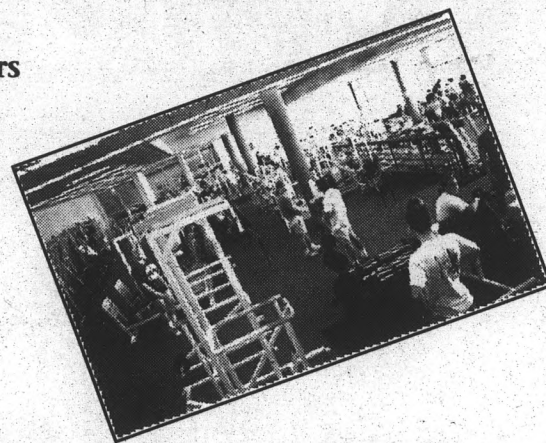
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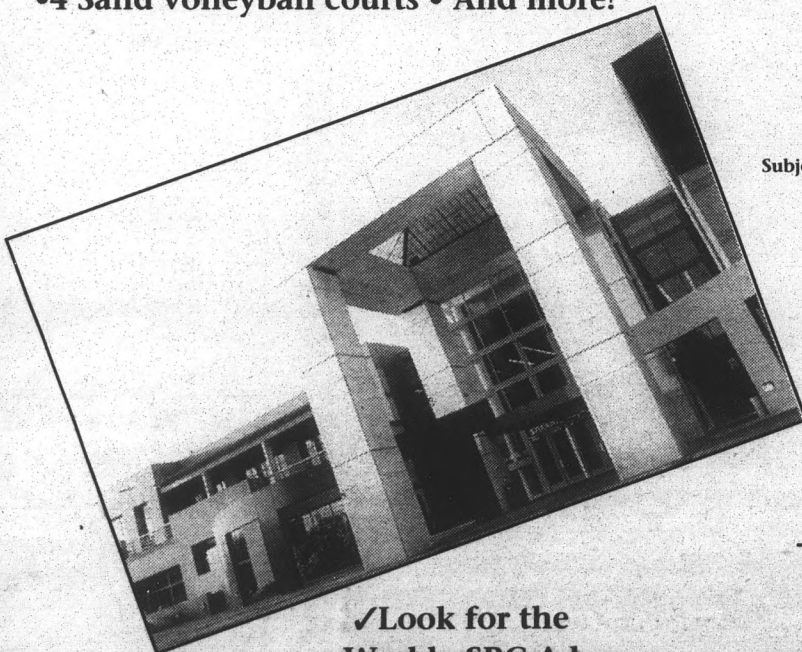
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# GM's electric car to be leased in Valley

MILFORD, Mich. (AP) — General Motors Corp. initially will lease but not sell its electric car, which will appear at Saturn dealerships in Arizona and Southern California in the fall.

The sleek, two-seat EV1 coupe will be available only through a three-year lease, as will the garage terminals needed to recharge it. The car lease is expected to cost around \$35,000, GM officials said at a briefing Tuesday at the GM Proving Grounds.

The lease-only policy is part of GM's strategy to develop a mass market for electric cars as a pollution-free alternative for short commutes in urban areas. By leasing, buyers will not have to worry about resale value in a market that does not yet exist, or being stuck with an obsolete car if the technology continues to improve.

Saturn spokesman Bob Tripolsky said monthly lease payments will range between \$400 and \$600, with the variation due to the availability of federal, state and local tax credits in different areas.

The EV1 initially will be available only in the metropolitan areas of Los Angeles, San Diego, Phoenix and

Tucson, Ariz. GM will discourage anyone outside those areas from buying the car and using it where service is unavailable.

But Bob Purcell, executive director of GM's advanced technology vehicles program, said he expects availability to expand beyond those areas "pretty quick." He said the company is analyzing potential markets.

The initial markets were chosen because of their warm climate and relatively flat terrain. Battery-powered vehicles do not perform as well in cold climates, and going up hills further limits driving range.

Though the car will be sold at Saturn dealers, it will not carry the Saturn nameplate. It will be the first GM vehicle sold only under the GM name, and will be advertised separately from Saturn cars.

The No. 1 automaker has invested \$350 million in developing the EV1, which unlike other electric vehicles sold by major automakers is not an existing model retrofitted with an electric motor and batteries.

GM does not plan to recoup its investment through leases and possible future sales of the EV1. Rather, the compa-

ny hopes the project eventually will lead to a mass market for electric cars worldwide, and that lessons learned in making the EV1 light and fuel-efficient will pay off in their application to other GM vehicles, Purcell said.

The surprisingly powerful and quiet car is full off innovations, such as its welded and glued aluminum frame and the first automotive climate-control system that uses a heat pump.

It uses modified versions of traditional lead-acid car batteries, as opposed to more expensive and powerful nickel-metal hydride batteries that will power cars planned by Honda and Toyota. The Japanese automakers say they will start selling electric cars in California next year.

Buyers of electric vehicles so far have been primarily governments, utilities and other businesses that have fleets.

The EV1 will be marketed as a second car for short commutes and running errands. It has a range of up to 90 miles.

It will be manufactured in Lansing, Mich. Officials would not say how many cars it expects to make in the first year, saying that will be determined by demand.

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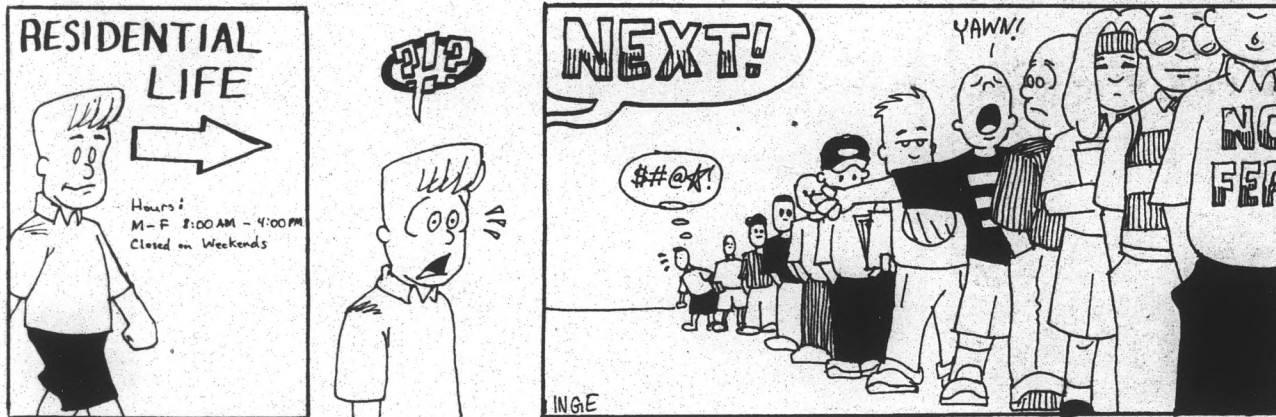
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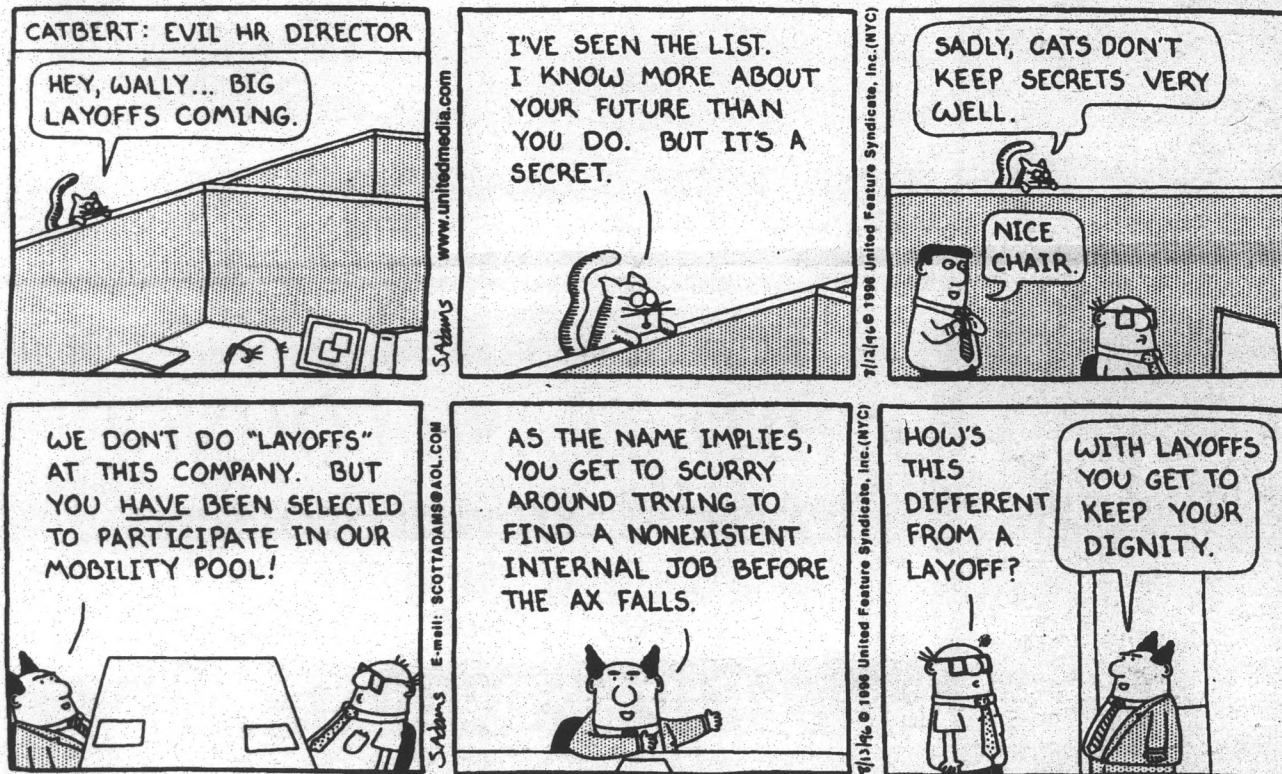
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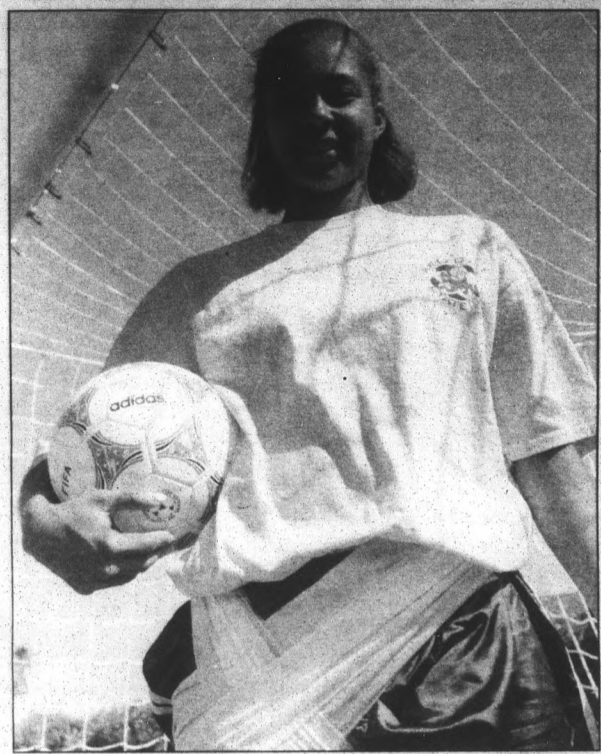
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Sun Devil freshman forward Aisha Thomas poses before practice Tuesday. Thomas brings offensive punch to the first year women's soccer team.

## STRONG FINISHER

Freshman Thomas gives ASU real scoring potential at forward

BY RANDY JONES  
STATE PRESS

Goals are usually a rare sight in the average soccer game, but with Aisha Thomas, women's soccer coach Terri Patraw may have found a player to ring up some big numbers.

"She has a history of scoring a lot of goals," Patraw said. "While Sarah (Blaska) is our purest finisher, I really expect Aisha to be one of our top scorers this season. Maybe even our top one."

"Aisha is a finisher. She has all of the scoring records here at Madison West (High School)," said Aisha's high school coach and stepfather Donal Kaehler. "Scoring is her specialty."

The 5-foot-8-inch freshman forward from Madison, Wisc., has been a goal machine at every level she has played. She led her high school team in scoring each of her four years and holds the all-time marks for goals (57), assists (36) and points (150).

The knack for scoring carried over to the hardwood too. Thomas ranks 12th all-time in scoring for the basketball team at her high school.

Among her other soccer achievements are being named all-state her junior and senior years, conference MVP her junior year, and all-conference for three years. She also played for the Wisconsin Under-18 squad, leading them in goals, was a member of the Wisconsin Olympic Development team and was the youngest player on the Madison Freeze of the United States Women's Interregional Soccer League (USWISL).

Surprisingly, Thomas doesn't consider her ability to score goals her greatest asset. Instead it's her speed.

"My speed and quickness are my strengths," she said. "I don't think defenders are really expecting you to have that much speed up front. I just take it to and by them and get

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# ASU packs powerful punch at every offensive position

Trio of Poole, Plummer, Roque leads Sun Devils

This is the first installment of a three-part series detailing this year's Sun Devil football team.

Today — Offense  
Thursday — Special Teams  
Friday — Defense

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL  
STATE PRESS

Options, options and more options. When ASU football head coach Bruce Snyder and his offensive coaching staff call a play, they can call on several players to deliver.

The Sun Devils return 10 of 11 starters on the offensive side of the ball, including three members of the Pac-10's first-team offense — senior quarterback Jake Plummer, senior left tackle Juan Roque and senior wide receiver Keith Poole.

"It's a close unit," Offensive Coordinator Dan Cozzetto said of ASU's offense, which averaged 28 points per game last year. "These kids have all weathered through the times since we have been here. They are all real focused on what they want to do. They've been in every situation known to man. They played the Nebraskas. They've traveled to Washington. They've won on the road. They've won on astroturf."

"I think we are going to score a lot more points than we did last year. We certainly have enough weapons to (score 35 points per game). We need to score as many as we can and as fast as we can."

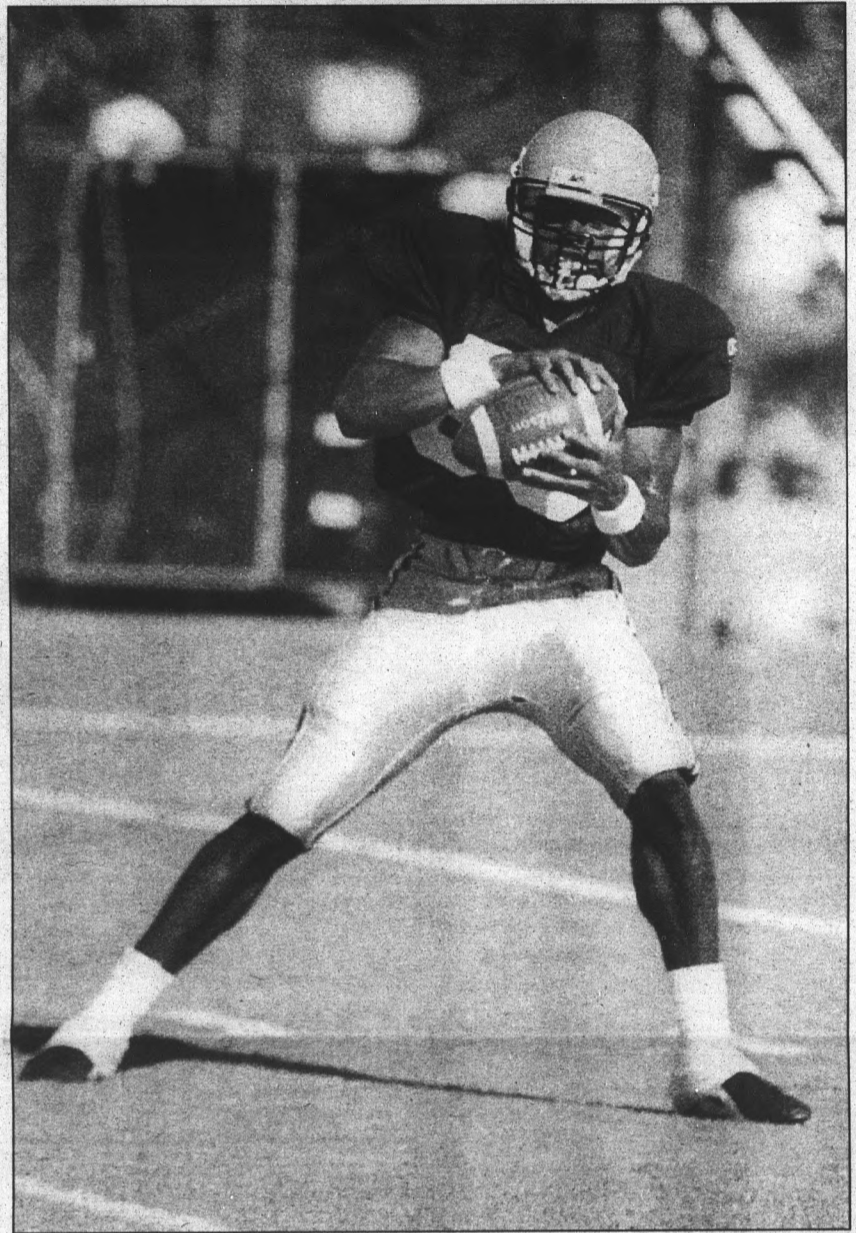
### Quarterbacks

After 6,051 yards, 41 touchdowns and 28 consecutive starts, Plummer has established himself as one of the nation's top signal callers.

"I've heard a number of other coaches talking about the team taking on the personality of the quarterback," Snyder said. "In our case Jake Plummer's personality has taken over the team."

Sometime in the near future, probably in the third game of the year against Nebraska, Plummer's name will be cemented into ASU's record books when he becomes ASU's all-time passing leader. Plummer needs 667 yards to pass Danny White's mark of 6,717 (1971-73).

ASU could be in trouble if Plummer goes down with an injury. Plummer has not missed a game due to injury in his Sun Devil career.



Tim Hacker/State Press

ASU sophomore wide receiver Lenzie Jackson hauls in a pass during practice Tuesday. Jackson is expected to catch more passes this season after hauling in 6 passes last year.

### Wide Receivers

Only two years ago, ASU struggled to find two healthy wideouts to put on the field. This year the Sun Devils have six receivers who will play a prominent role.

For the third straight year, Plummer's No. 1 target is Poole, who caught 55 passes last year for 1,036 yards.

ASU hasn't settled on a receiver opposite Poole, but it's not for a lack of candidates. Back from last year are sophomore Kenny Mitchell, senior Isaiah Mustafa, sophomore Ricky Boyer and sophomore

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Lori Cain/State Press

Senior Ari Rodriguez stretches out during practice Tuesday at Sun Angel Stadium. Rodriguez has become one of the top runners on the ASU cross country team.

## Athlete's blood runs Sun Devil true

BY JOSH DEFAMIO  
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Ari Rodriguez knows ASU. Since just a few seconds after birth, Rodriguez has been a huge ASU fan.

"I was a brought up a hard-core ASU fan," Rodriguez said. "My mom's family lived in Tucson. ... They loved UofA. I was born in Phoenix, so we loved ASU. I remember when I was a little kid going to ASU/UofA games barely old enough to understand what was going on. I always knew I was going to go to ASU."

His foresight was 20/20. Rodriguez, 21, enters his senior year not only as a student of the University, but also as one of the top distance runners.

Rodriguez's career has long been successful. He came out of Tempe's Corona del Sol High School as the No. 2 mile runner in the country. His time was a scant 4 minutes, 10 seconds.

However, his high school coach, former ASU runner Sabrina Robinson, says it is not Rodriguez's running that distinguishes him in her mind.

"He's a great person," said Robinson, now a teacher at Tempe's Mountain Pointe High School. "He's a good

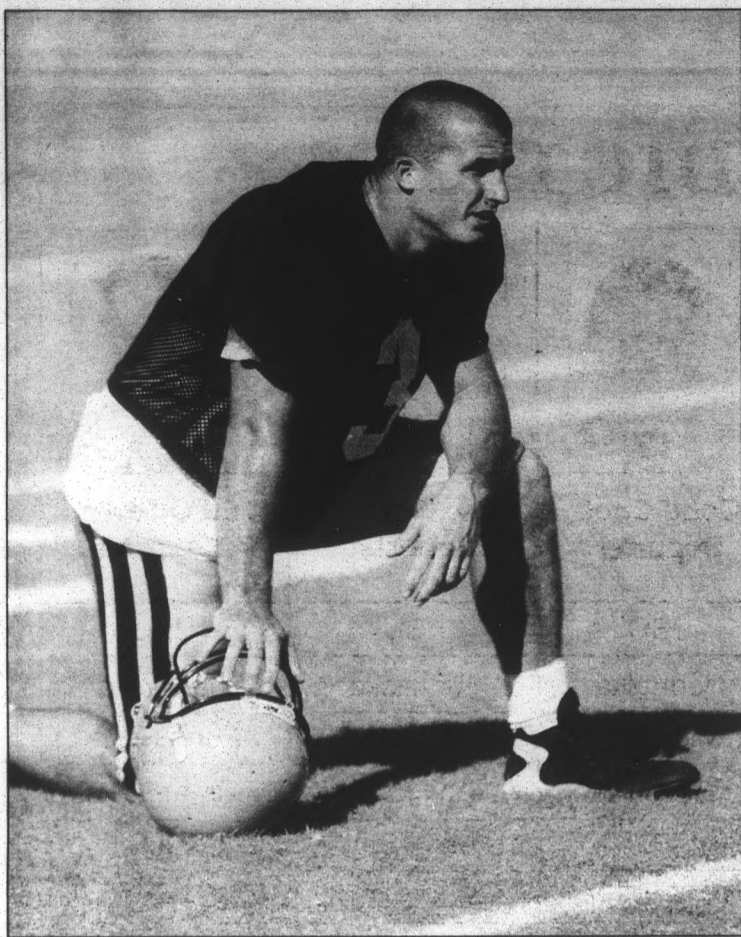
team worker. He's really encouraging to other team members. He's always been very responsible and reliable. He's hardworking at practice and he sets really high goals for himself, and he accomplished them when he was at Corona."

Since entering ASU on a partial track scholarship in the fall of 1993, Rodriguez has been participating almost non-stop. In the fall he participates in cross country, then he switches gears and moves to track in the spring. Summer is devoted to running, a lot of running. Sometimes Rodriguez puts in more than 100 miles in a one week period.

Although Rodriguez prefers the shorter distances he runs during the track season, he does appreciate the less strenuous and more scenic runs he takes during the cross country season. He also lists the traveling schedule as a plus for both sports. He has, however, been somewhat frustrated at the level of competition he faces in college, where the wins do not come as easily as they did in high school.

Of course, being an athlete is only one half of the requirements of being a student athlete. The other half

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Tim Hacker/State Press

Senior wide receiver Keith Poole takes a break during practice Tuesday. Poole won't be sitting on the sidelines this season often.

# Offense

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Lenzie Jackson.

Of those three, Mustafa caught the most passes (18) last year, but Mitchell and Boyer saw plenty of playing time.

After catching only six passes last year, Jackson is the leading candidate for the other starting position this season.

"Lenzie's really come along," Cozetto said. "He's really worked hard. You can tell he's a wide receiver. He runs great routes and catches the ball."

Add Poole to the list of Jackson supporters.

"Lenzie Jackson has caught my attention the most," Poole said. "He really has gotten explosive and he's worked on his routes."

New additions to the wideout position include Phoenix Junior College transfer Creig Spann and freshman Tariq McDonald, who may redshirt.

"(Spann) really adds another dimension to us," Cozetto said. "We haven't had that since Johnny Thomas (1993), as far as the breakaway speed."

The tight end position is manned by Steve Bush, who could vie for Pac-10 honors.

### Running Backs

A little known fact about ASU's offense is that the running game was ranked third in the conference last season, while the Sun Devil passing attack placed seventh.

Junior running back Michael Martin said ASU's running game gets overshadowed by the Sun Devil air attack.

"Right now it looks that way," he said. "(We) have an All-American wide receiver and an All-American quarterback. (We) have a one-two punch. During the season I think it will be kind of even because (teams) will have to respect the running game as well as the pass."

Cozetto said Martin will likely get the start in the sea-

son opener against Washington on Sept. 7.

"Michael Martin is going to be our guy right out of the chute," he said. "(Martin) gets that tough yardage all the time. Terry (Battle) can run away from you. If he hits his spot, he'll be gone."

Freshman J.R. Redmond, who had a stellar spring football scrimmage, is likely the third back.

"Redmond is probably the guy who is the best all-around makeshift type guy," Cozetto said. "He catches the ball. You can line him up at wide receiver. You can do a lot of things with him and I think we have to make sure we utilize his talents to the utmost."

Martin said he doesn't mind that there's not a clear-cut No. 1 starter.

"You have to love the competition," he said. "You have to perform. If you know you are the starter you aren't going to practice as hard, and if you are the starter there are three people behind you. You are going to have to do your best when you are in. One mistake might mean you're back to two or three."

### Offensive Line

ASU's offensive line could be regarded as the Pac-10's best. All five starters return from last year, including 6-foot-8-inch, 319-pound, Roque.

"Finally the numbers are up," Cozetto said. "These are all kids who have been recruited under Coach Snyder's staff. These aren't junior college kids, these are high school kids who have come through the system — Juan Roque, Kyle Murphy, Kirk Robertson, Pat Thompson, Grey Ruegamer."

The Sun Devils' depth also goes two-deep at every position.

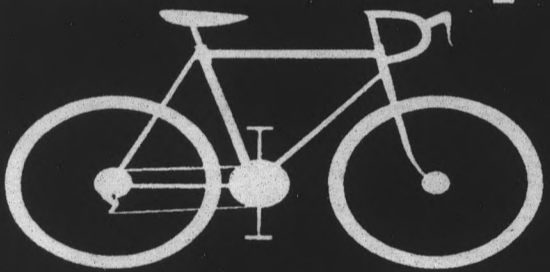
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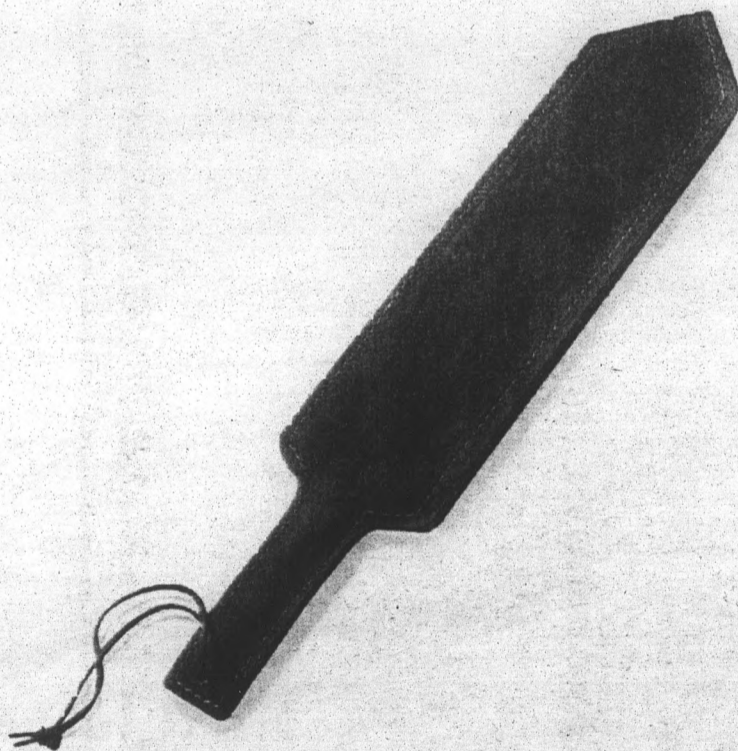
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shots on goal."

However, Thomas knows that putting the ball in the net is her job, and that her teammates are counting on many celebrations caused by her foot.

"She's really a strong player," teammate Jill Rivard said. "She's really strong going to net, has a good shot and she just makes things happen."

Coach Patraw can attest to Thomas' ability to helping bring the team together.

At a luncheon on Monday, the team used Patraw's belief in Thomas as the "responsible" player on the team to play a joke on their coach.

"They wanted to throw her (Patraw) into a pool," Thomas said. "So they got me to get coach to take her watch off so it wouldn't get wet. I went over and said, 'Can I see your watch?' She did, and they picked her up and threw her in the pool."

"She's kind of like the sweet girl on the club, so they figured she could pull it off," Patraw said. "And she did!"

Thomas also possesses a flair for the dramatic on the field. During her junior year at Madison West, she led the Regents to the state finals. Of the team's 21 wins, Thomas scored 14 game-winning goals.

"She's a go-to player, a team player," Kaehler said. "When things got rough or we were down and needed that goal, it always seemed like it was Aisha who came through."

With all of the goals comes attention, in the form of physical play by opposing teams.

"She gets knocked around a lot on the field," Kaehler said. "She is always a target. In fact, that was a strategy for coaches. Every time she touched the ball they knocked her down."

Thomas admits this was a weakness. "Yeah, I needed to work on (my strength)," she said. "I've got a higher center of gravity than most other players. I can't get pushed off by defenders."

Tim Patten, an assistant coach with the Freeze, said Thomas has come a long way strength-wise, but still has some work to do.

"She took some big strides," he said. "College soccer is hard, more physical and she will need to anticipate this. Her experience with us gave her some good experience against some good Division I caliber players."

Some players in the USWISL included Wisconsin Badger Heather Willihnganz and from NCAA Champion Notre Dame Holly Manthei, who led the NCAA in assists last year.

Patraw said she noticed a different Thomas when practices started up.

"She's put on a lot of muscle, working out with the Wisconsin strength coach," she said. "That's good because she's always been a strider. The gangly, scrappy kind of player."

Grabbing her bicep and laughing, Thomas agreed. "I've been lifting weights and I'm getting stronger. So hopefully it (getting pushed around) will change," she said.

# Rodriguez

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keeps Rodriguez very busy. In addition to his running schedule he attends a full slate of classes, as well as working a part-time job at Noble Library.

He is scheduled to receive his degree in Physical Education next December and plans to continue his master's education here at ASU. His career goal is to be a health teacher, since he feels teaching has a powerful influence on young people.

Coincidentally, it is a young person that keeps Rodriguez busiest. Namely Nathan Rodriguez, his newborn son who changed the father's life, as well as his running schedule.

"I didn't put in as many miles as I normally do over the summer," Rodriguez said, laughing. "I definitely had to do some adjusting in when I run and adjusting to how much sleep I get."

Despite all of the outside responsibilities, Rodriguez keeps very focused when it comes to running. He has set many goals for himself and his team. For the upcoming cross country season, he wants to finish among the top 15 individuals at the Pac-10

Championships. He also wants to use his leadership and experience to help build a team currently filled with young runners into a future force.

As far as his track career goes, he is striving to be an all-American in the 1500-meter race.

Finally, his lifetime goal is to eclipse the four minute mark in his mile run.

Perhaps the person who can sum up Rodriguez's desire to succeed best is senior Matt Repak, a longtime friend, teammate and even former roommate.

"Ari wants to be the best at everything he does," Repak said. "Whether its running, family, friends, or even chess, he wants to be the best. He's very hardworking and always gives what he can."

Finally, Rodriguez feels that great fan support would help the team in its lone home meet, Friday, Oct. 12 at Karsten Golf Course.

# Woods announces he will play in 1st tournament as pro

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The game Tiger Woods has played his whole life finally became his job.

Woods, the most heralded player to come out of the amateur ranks since Jack Nicklaus 35 years ago, announced Tuesday he would be playing in this weekend's Greater Milwaukee Open as a pro.

"This is to confirm that, as of now, I am a professional golfer," Woods said in a statement released through the tournament.

He declined further comment until a press conference Wednesday, saying he wanted to practice without distraction.

Just 20 years old, Woods won an unprecedented third consecutive U.S. Amateur title Sunday, leaving little else for him to achieve as an amateur.

Woods, who was to have been a junior at Stanford this fall, called his university golf coach, Wally Goodwin, early Tuesday morning to tell him of his decision.

"I jumped for joy," Goodwin said. "I said, 'Atta boy, Tiger.'"

"He's ready. He's a great kid. He's paid his dues. He's been a wonderful emissary for Stanford the last two years. I'm blessed to have had him, Stanford's been blessed to have had him, and now it's time to get on with it."

The most noticeable difference initially between Tiger Woods the amateur and Tiger Woods the pro may be the corporate logos he sports.

Agents and industry sources have estimated that Woods will sign a series of endorsement deals that could bring him as much as \$7 million a year. Those deals will be with golf ball, club and other equipment makers and will generate riches that would be in addition to any money he makes on the pro tour.

Playing a practice round with Dave Stockton Jr. and Billy Andrade at Brown Deer Park Golf Course, Woods appeared happy and relaxed Tuesday, constantly flashing the engaging smile that helps make him perhaps the most marketable golfer ever.

Woods had planned for some time to play in the

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# ASU flat following Camp Tontozona

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL  
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The ASU football team is suffering from a hangover that's worse than the usually Saturday or Sunday morning hangover — the dreaded Camp Tontozona hangover.

In the Sun Devils' first practice in pads since coming back from Camp Tontozona in Payson, ASU head coach Bruce Snyder said his team looked flat Tuesday night.

"There are excuses and you wonder about how many of those you can give to a team," he said. "They are all dealing with classes, living arrangements and the heat. They really haven't practiced since last Saturday's scrimmage. I don't like to give them those excuses, but those are factors that influence practice. We just need to overcome them."

### Instant Replay

After reviewing tape of Saturday's scrimmage, Snyder concurred his players had dead legs, after 10 days of two-a-day practices.

"I don't think we've had a good Saturday scrimmage since I've been here," he said. "I don't know if the coaches ahead of me did or not. It's a real hard day to look good."

ASU will practice Thursday night, however, it is closed to the public.

### Barnes out

Sophomore offensive guard Mike Barnes sprained his ankle during Tuesday's practice. Barnes' injury status is day-to-day.

### Biletnikoff Award

Senior wide receiver Keith Poole has been selected as one of 21 candidates for the Fred Biletnikoff Award, given annually to the nation's top receiver. The winner will be announced on ESPN's College Football Award Show in December.

"That's a big honor. That's something I never thought in a million years I'd be up for — the best wide receiver in the nation," Poole said. "Just to be up in the top whatever just makes me feel real good."

# Woods

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Milwaukee tournament, for which he had a sponsors' exemption. The question was whether it would be as an amateur or as a pro, and his record third straight U.S. Amateur title settled that.

A source told The Associated Press that after the Milwaukee tournament, Woods will play the Quad City Classic, the B.C. Open, the Buick Challenge, the Las Vegas Invitational and the La Cantera Texas Open. If he wins \$80,000 in those tournaments, he'll be allowed to play in the Walt Disney World-Oldsmobile Classic, the source said.

To earn his 1997 PGA Tour card without having to make a trip to qualifying school, Woods must end up in the top 125 on the PGA's money list. He could also gain a two-year Tour exemption by winning a tournament.

It is also likely, the source said, that Woods will be asked to participate in the prestigious Skins Game, a non-tour event.

Woods already enjoys immense popularity, so much so that NBC's Sunday broadcast of the U.S. Amateur pulled a higher rating than the competing telecast of the PGA's World Series of Golf. And ESPN has decided to add first- and second-round coverage of the Greater Milwaukee Open in addition to ABC's weekend telecasts.

Followed by a gallery of fewer than 50 people Tuesday, including his mother, Woods was loose and often laughing when he wasn't getting tips from Stockton or Butch Harmon, his swing instructor.

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WORK IN exciting downtown Tempw as Downtown Ambassador. Must like to talk to people and be in good shape. Flexible schedules, mostly weekends, \$6/hr start. Call Ken at 921-2300

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21) Cupid's arrow is likely to strike you, catching you unexpectedly. A special entertainment amuses later in the day. A dispute over finances could arise during evening hours.  
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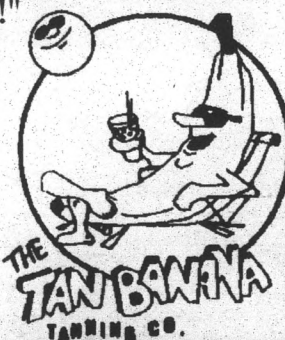
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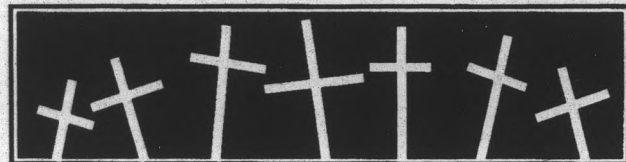
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# ASASU GOALS

## 1996-97

### "Your Student Government"

#### ASASU Executive Committee Goals:

##### Create Spring "Mardi Gras"

- This festival like event will further a sense of tradition and spirit in the Spring at Arizona State University.

##### Publish Teacher Evaluations

- It is hoped that the publication of these evaluations be effective feedback for both students and teachers at ASU.

##### 5000 Voters in ASASU General Election

- Our goal is to get the students of Arizona State more involved with their student government and we first vital step in any representative accountability is voting.

##### Recruit 5000 New ASU Registered Voters

- We have a great desire to enhance collegiate representation in this year's Presidential Election.

##### Plan and Participate in ASASU Fall Leadership Development Retreat

- This program will seek to develop a team within the different departments of ASASU with the hope to better serve the students.

##### Publish and Distribute Four (4) ASASU Newsletters

- In order to keep the student body informed on what progress their student government is making during the academic year.

##### Make ASASU More Student/Socially Oriented

- Our goal is to continually provide a student centered atmosphere that the students at Arizona State feel is socially aligned with the campus and fellow students.

##### Attendance of each ASASU Executive Member at a minimum of five (5) additional Campus Club/Organization Meetings per semester

- Making connections with Campus Clubs and Organizations is an important part of leadership. It will ensure the accountability of the officers, as well as a more accurate student representation.

##### Implement ASASU "Volunteer of the Month Program"

- ASASU would like to recognize on a regular basis those individuals who do an extraordinary job serving students by volunteering their time.

##### Staff ASASU Information Booths During Orientation

- This will provide a direct source of information for students who wish to ask questions of those members of the Executive Committee.

##### Maintain at least 80% Active Student Participation on University Boards and Committees

- In the past, the duties of the student body have not been fulfilled in this respect. Only through student membership on University Committees can complete representation within the University met its fullest potential.

##### Contact Interested Volunteers/Applicants within 10 Days of Expressing Written Interest

- In order to maintain the interest of applicants; as well as maintain the volunteer and student representation resource base necessary for a successful year, officers have the responsibility to orient interested students as soon as possible.

##### Each Candidate Will Participate in a One (1) Hour ASASU Candidate Information Forum

- This session will better inform prospective candidates of what they are to expect if elected into office.

#### ASASU Executive Officer Goals:



MARC D. BAUMGARTNER  
ASASU PRESIDENT

##### Creating "Mardi Gras" as a Spring Event

- The President's Office is seeking to establish an event which will instigate a further sense of spirit and tradition here at Arizona State. ASASU, as a whole organization, will work towards producing and continuing the Mardi Gras throughout the academic year. The President's Office will work towards assuring National, Local, and University support.

##### Effectively Publishing Course/Instructor Evaluations

- A publication of this information will prove invaluable to Arizona State University as a whole. The President's Office will be working in conjunction with Administrators to make this realized by the end of the Spring Semester. This will create a sense of challenge and help continue improvement in the methods in which courses are taught.

##### Encouraging and Ensuring the Representation of Students in Election 1996

- This goal involves a three step process. The process consists of: registration, information and participation. It is ASASU's goal that every eligible student at Arizona State University is registered to vote and take part in the upcoming elections. It will be the responsibility of the President's Office to keep the students informed on the important issues that face our country, our immediate environment here in Arizona, and to inform students on the candidates' own positions on those issues. Help of the Campus Clubs and Organizations in the publicity of the program and recruitment of volunteers, it is possible to make our campus a safer place for the students.



SUMMER STUART  
ASASU EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

##### Run Efficient, Organized Senate Meetings

- Organization and efficiency are among the most important factors involved in leading productive senate meetings, and it is important to have a leader that cultivates these qualities in its members. These characteristics, among others, will be enhanced by the promotion of communication and unity among members. It is also important to have a leader that encourages freedom of thought and speech while maintaining order and decorum, and act as a liaison between Senators and Executive Committee.

##### Enhance Campus Security

- Using the resources within the office of the Executive Vice President to expand the campus safety related departments by augmenting volunteerism through the organization of a program that extends rewards and bonuses to those who donate their time and efforts to ensuring our protection on campus. With the financial support of the Senate through the Finance and Appropriations Committees, the backing of the senators, Executive Officers, and College Council Presidents, and with the help of the Campus Clubs and Organizations in the publicity of the program and recruitment of volunteers, it is possible to make our campus a safer place for the students.

##### Aid in the Organization of a Major Campus Event

- Participate in the creation of "Mardi Gras" in the Spring by encouraging the involvement of all the Campus Clubs and Organizations. This would add to the success of an event that encourages school spirit and pride, and that will remain a tradition at ASU for many years to come.



KOLBY GRANVILLE  
ASASU ACTIVITIES VICE PRESIDENT

##### Sponsor Two (2) Large Events

- Bring two (2) large events (approximately \$10,000 each) to ASU through collaboration with at least three (3) other groups on campus per event. One will be in the Fall and the other will take place in the Spring.

##### Co-Sponsoring Six (6) Smaller Events

- Work with and empower other Campus Clubs and Organizations by co-programming six (6) smaller events, three (3) per semester.

##### Sponsor Four (4) Multi-Cultural Awareness Programs

- Enhance multi-cultural awareness on the ASU campus by creating at least two (2) MCAPB (Multi-Cultural Awareness Programming Board) created programs per semester.

##### 50% Attendance at Homecoming

- Encourage student oriented Homecoming events which will bring at least 50% attendance by ASU students.

##### Finish the Neeb Hall Project

- Repair Neeb Hall Cinema equipment as needed to continue the success of the Sneak Preview Committee and the Sneak Preview Program.

##### "Open-Door" Policy with All Departments

- Nothing is more important than the students ASASU serves. Any student must be able to come at any time to any of the departments and feel welcome to present an idea or voice a concern.



KEITH MENARD  
ASASU CAMPUS AFFAIRS  
VICE PRESIDENT

##### Developing a Fall Orientation Fair

- An orientation fair will be an event where parents can buy their new student the "essentials." In the past parents have had to make the choice between attending some very important programming or buying what they think their student will need to adapt to college life. My hope is that this program will change that. This "fair" will give them the opportunity to purchase these types of items on campus instead of having to leave the area. We will also be combining this with our OCSS (Off Campus Student Services) commuter fair, thereby being important for those who live on or off campus.

##### Developing Early Involvement and Group Affinity in ASASU Through Extensive Participation in Fall Orientation Week

- This goal will pose as a large commitment for ASASU members. The best way to get people to become involved with ASASU is by talking to and getting information from the people who are involved in it. A good opportunity to have this interaction is during Fall Orientation Week. (It is hoped that participation in this event will be extensive.) Additionally, information booths will be set outside of each hall and in the MU, and a brochure for ASASU will also be available. There will be a sign up sheet will be coordinated by the CVC (Council of Volunteers Coordinator), listing students who want to get involved.

##### Enhance Volunteer Participation in ASASU

- This will be done through reorganizing CVC and volunteer recognition. The CVC will work with campus clubs and organizations and ASASU departments to recruit and keep contact with current volunteers as well as potential ones. The Director of CVC will also be responsible to recognize these individuals and will work collectively with others in ASASU in this effort.

##### Plan and Implement an ASASU Retreat

- The offices of Campus Affairs and Activities both want to see a team atmosphere within ASASU. This retreat will be focused on training and team building. It will be our goal to create a strong "team" atmosphere among all departments within ASASU.

##### Provide Support to All CAVP Departments

- The best way to reach out to the students of Arizona State University is through the programs and services developed and prepared by the departments of the CAVP. By giving these departments equal support, the students are ensured the best possible opportunities to succeed within the University. This allows for the further enhancement of the departments as well as the students of Arizona State University.



ANDY ORTIZ  
ASASU GRADUATE STUDENT AFFAIRS  
VICE PRESIDENT

##### Improve Graduate Research at ASU

- Develop, through the assistance of the Graduate Research Support Office, a vehicle through which outstanding research can be encouraged and made possible. The quality and quantity of research that our campus scholars produce bears a direct correlation to our continued prestige as a Research I Institution.

##### Provide Funds For Presentation of Graduate Scholarship

- Provide funding to outstanding graduate students who are selected to present their research and scholarship at national academic conferences and symposia. This national exposure of our best and brightest researchers and scholars brings honor and respect to our campus.

##### Create an Active Graduate Student Affairs Council

- Create a Graduate Student Affairs Council that will actively and effectively represent graduate student constituencies across our campus. Empower this Council to have the capacity to formulate policy positions on topics affecting graduate student affairs.

##### Develop a Campus Health Care Plan to serve Graduate Students

- Establish a campus health care package that will effectively and affordably cover graduate students. Create a plan that provides quality coverage with a low deductible, and eligibility of coverage to the families of graduate students.

##### Investigate the Option of Health Care for ASU TAs

- Investigate the feasibility of providing ASU TAs with a health care package. Other TAs around the country receive health benefits, thus, ASU should study the possibility of doing this as well. The availability of a TA health care package would also serve to increase the interest in and competitiveness of the TA program, in general.

##### Increase Campus Awareness of Need for More Child Care Facilities on Campus

- Address the importance of child care for the students, faculty, and staff of ASU. In particular, child care for children under two years of age. Increase the awareness of ASU students as to the Child Care facilities currently available on campus, while also investigating quality, yet cost-effective, Child Care options near campus. Study the feasibility of cooperative Child Care, where parents who use the Child Care service, actually donate some of their own time to help at the facility.



You need to talk to your student government!  
You need to VOLUNTEER!

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