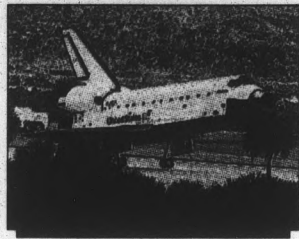


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ABOR approves ASU's \$70 million bond request

BY BECKY HILL
STATE PRESS

ASU President Lattie Coor was not the only one making a wish Thursday.

On the morning of his 60th birthday, Coor and other University staff members submitted to the Arizona Board of Regents a wish list for the school's share of \$216 million in expected bond money for Arizona's universities.

If the bond receives legislative approval, about \$70 million is expected to go to ASU. The remainder would be split between NAU and UofA.

Though ASU and the other two state universities received approval from the Board for the bond sales and preliminary approval for use of the bond revenue, the final OK

must come from the state Legislature.

The government body waits for the Regents — who act as a buffer between the executive branch and the state's three public universities — to accept the universities' proposals before considering them.

Of ASU's \$70 million, \$35 million would go for construction of a new Liberal Arts/Mediated Classroom Building. Another \$6 million would be used for a new bookstore. The rest of the money would go for building renovations that would bring the University into compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act and expansion of the cancer research facilities.

Actual construction will have to wait

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Council sidelines city improvements

BY RAY STERN
STATE PRESS

Tempe is putting off more than \$10 million in city improvements until March, but city officials said Thursday it should pose no inconvenience to citizens.

The projects had originally been scheduled to be funded by bond revenue, but because Tempe has already gone to the voters asking for funds in two elections this year, officials decided to postpone the bond election.

"We are still working on a number of capital improvement projects from a year ago," said Rich Oesterle, management services director for the City of Tempe. "There is still a significant number of those projects that we will now finalize before we move on."

Oesterle said that bond elections are usually held every five years, but it has been almost seven years since the last one.

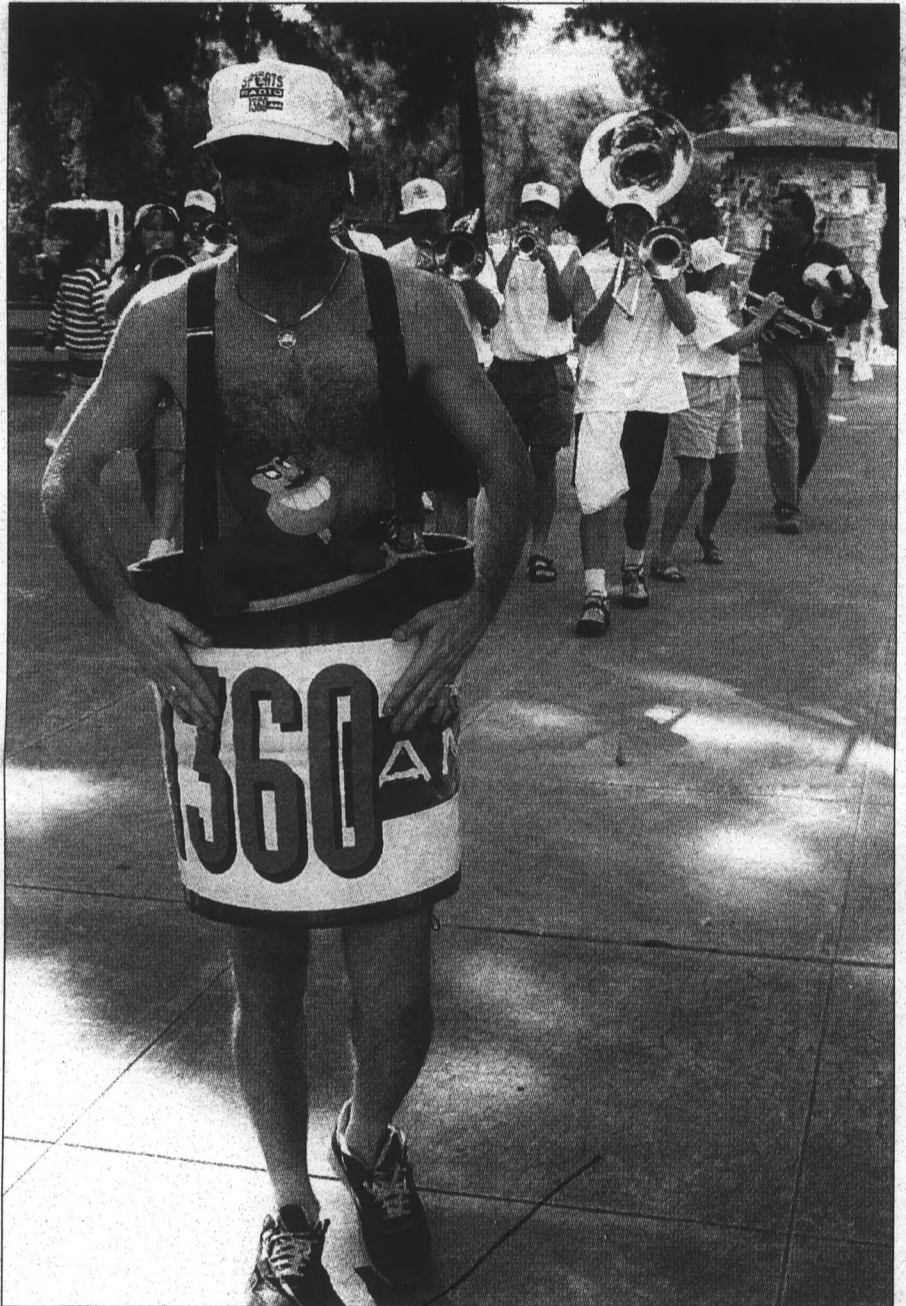
Voters were asked to approve a tax increase for transit and an expenditure limit override authorization earlier in the year, he said.

Major projects being postponed include a \$1.5 million athletic complex at Warner Road and Hardy Drive, \$912,000 for local and major street reconstruction, and \$785,000 for a McClintock Drive area storm drain.

High-priority projects will continue ahead under various payment plans, so citizens should not feel much impact from the projects being held.

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A man of his word



Pat Shannahan/State Press

KGME radio personality Bruce Jacobs walks past the Memorial Union fountain Thursday wearing nothing but his birthday suit and a barrel. Jacobs was paying off a bet he made with ASU Head Coach Bruce Snyder that Nebraska's football team would pulverize the Sun Devils. Jacobs said that if he lost he would walk through campus wearing only a barrel. The ASU marching band accompanied him from the MU all the way to Snyder's office at Sun Devil Stadium.

United States embracing new citizens tonight at ASU

Thousands of immigrants taking oaths at University Activity Center

BY DEANNA DARR
STATE PRESS

Nearly 3,000 people will become official citizens of the United States tonight at the University Activity Center.

At 6 p.m., 2,700 immigrants will take the oath of citizenship in a mass ceremony, said Russell Ahr, Immigration and Naturalization Service spokesman.

Ahr said this phase of naturalization is one of the largest in Arizona's history. He said that the average number of people naturalized in Phoenix each year is between 2,400 and 2,500. He added that this year he expects the total to top out at 12,000 to 15,000.

Ahr said he attributes the increase to three main reasons. The first reason is the year-and-a-half-long campaign to promote naturalization instead of green card renewal.

He said that last March, all green cards issued prior to 1978 were invalidated, causing an increase in the applications for naturalization.

His second reason was the 1986 legalization program, often referred to as Amnesty. Within this program, one million immigrants, mainly agricultural workers, who are in the country for 90 days of work for three seasons were eligible for permanent residency on Dec. 1, 1990.

Five years from that date — late 1995 —

these people could apply for naturalization.

The final reason for the increase in the requests to naturalize is the proposed legislation which would make green card holders ineligible for certain benefits.

Anyone who wants to become naturalized must be a permanent resident, be physically present in the country for 30 out of 60 consecutive months, pass an English literacy test, have a good moral character — judged by a background check through the FBI — and have knowledge of American history and government.

Once immigrants have applied, they must pay a \$95 fee, have their fingerprints sent to the FBI, go through an interview and take either a written or oral test.

Ahr said traditionally about half of the people being naturalized are from Mexico, 5 percent are from the Philippines, 5 per-

cent are from Vietnam and 2 percent are from Great Britain or Canada.

He added that there will be 57 countries represented at tonight's ceremony.

"People that come to the United States want to be Americans," said Christine Iijima Hall, assistant vice provost at ASU West and cultural diversity expert.

She said the reasons why people come to the United States vary, but that becoming a citizen "proves that you're committed to the United States."

Edward Escobar, director of the Chicano/Chicana Studies Program, said that early immigrants from Mexico did not want to naturalize because they did not get anything out of it, but times have changed. The immigrants of today are "pretty intent on — if not becoming citizens — at least on becoming part of the American society."

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.

- **Asian Student Association** — General meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room 211.
- **Tau Beta Pi** — Social gathering. Everyone welcome to come and eat our free pizza. Begins at 5 p.m. at Sunny's Pizza on University Drive between McClintock and Rural roads.
- **Scandinavian Studies** — Open conversation group in Danish, Norwegian and Swedish. Begins at 1:30 p.m. at Sub Stop, 222 E. University Drive.
- **AIESEC** — General meeting. Presentation by representative from AIESEC national committee. Begins at 4 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room 215.
- **University Symphony Orchestra** — Friends of Music concert. Begins at 7:30 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium. Free admission.
- **Amnesty International** — Meeting at 1 p.m. in the MU Hohokam Room 208 B.
- **Young Democrats/Students for Clinton/Gore** — Voter registration all day by the Cady Mall fountain.
- **Comedy Committee** — The Farce

Side sketch comedy defies gravity and makes you second guess your existence here on Earth. Begins at 12:40 in the MU Programming Lounge on the lower level.

• **MUAB Gallery Committee** — Meeting. Everyone welcome. Begins at 3 p.m. in Conference Room 1 A on the third floor of the MU.

• **Counselor Training Center** — Counseling graduate students will provide free counseling to ASU students, friends and family. Call Melinda López at 965-5067 for an appointment or more information.

Saturday:

• **AIESEC** — All-Out Day. Come and have fun while learning about our organization and eating free food. Begins at 10 a.m. on Hayden Lawn.

• **Anthropology Club** — First Trip: Deer Valley Rock Art Center. Meet at either ASU behind the Anthropology Building at 11 a.m. or the Center, located at 3711 W. Deer Valley Rd., at the foot of the Adobe dam — just two miles west of I-17. Everyone welcome.

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until an independent study determines if the universities are fully using the buildings already in existence, the Regents said.

Most of the debt created by the bond sales would be repaid with tuition dollars and with a portion of the new bookstore's revenue.

In other business, Coor presented reports about fall enrollment and strategic planning.

"Enrollment is up by approximately 1,400," Coor said, "and only one quarter of that is because of incoming freshmen or lower-division students. That is a very important figure because it means the other three-fourths are from an increase in retention."

Coor said encouraging students to return semester after semester and eventually graduate is always a struggle, so the numbers are good news for the University.

The UofA and NAU both saw declines

in their enrollment.

Though the university system is currently struggling to obtain financial resources even with rising tuition, ASU's five-year plan cites enrollment growth as one of its goals.

ASU Provost Milton Glick said, "We don't want to grow just for the sake of being big. What that goal reflects is the number of students we hope to be able to enroll."

Glick said increasing numbers of high school students will attend college in the future, and ASU simply hopes to accommodate them.

The Board also approved for submission to the Legislature an \$854 million operating budget for 1998 for the three schools. If accepted, the ASU budget would be about \$360 million.

Council

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"It won't be much of an effect," said Vice Mayor Joseph Lewis. "The Hardy athletic complex should have started five years ago."

He added that funding problems have stalled ground-breaking on the project.

More than \$3 million worth of projects, such as the \$1 million fire station being built at Apache Boulevard and McClintock Road, are defined as "reimbursable," Oesterle said. These projects will be reimbursed by bond funds if voters approve the

next bond election.

Oesterle said the chances Tempe citizens will vote down the bond election are slim, but if that happens the city will have to look for more expensive funding options to reimburse the project costs.

"The city has always had great support from the electorate in its bond elections, and these are projects (they) have always supported in the past, and we would hope they will again."

Correction:

An article in the Wednesday, Sept. 25 issue of the State Press incorrectly identified the president of the College Republicans as Ron Jackson. The College Republicans President is Robert Kerrigan.



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NASA astronaut Shannon Lucid, seated, is surrounded by family members Thursday at the Operations and Checkout Building at Kennedy Space Center in Florida. Lucid landed onboard the Space Shuttle Atlantis earlier in the day after spending more than 188 days in space. From left are her husband Michael, daughter Kawai Richeson, son Michael, son-in-law Jeff Richeson and daughter Shandara.

Space superwoman comes back to Earth

BY MARCIA DUNN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Astronaut Shannon Lucid, NASA's space superwoman, returned to Earth on Thursday after six debilitating months of weightlessness and to everyone's amazement, walked off the shuttle Atlantis.

Doctors had met her inside the space shuttle with a stretcher, figuring the 53-year-old biochemist would be too weak and wobbly to stand, let alone walk. But she surprised them, insisting, "I can stand up."

Two workers assisted her during the short walk onto an airport-style moving sidewalk and into a reclining chair.

After a record-shattering 188 days in space — most of that time aboard the Russian space station Mir — she was thrilled to be home.

"We could hear her laughing all the way up to the flight deck, I'll tell you, she was just so tickled," said Atlantis' commander, William Readdy.

She was still laughing when she met her family a few hours later.

"It was just a great mission and I just had a great time," said Lucid, who rocketed away in March and spent a longer stretch in space than any other American and any other woman.

Lucid was welcomed back to Earth with a 10-pound box of red, white and blue M&M's from President Clinton and an offer for 188 cases of potato chips — one for every day she spent in orbit. She had craved both while living aboard Mir.

Clinton called from the Oval Office to congratulate her. "I couldn't believe you walked off the shuttle," he said.

Lucid, who traveled 75 million miles and circled the Earth 3,008 times, faces

weeks of rehabilitation to recover from the effects of prolonged weightlessness, which include weak muscles, fatigue, vertigo, anemia and deteriorating bones. She could be dragging for months to come.

Unaccustomed to the pull of gravity, she said she felt heavy, but noted that was normal. She also was wobbly, almost falling over when she got up from a chair at NASA's crew quarters. She grabbed onto a table to steady herself.

"It will take just a little bit to get fully adapted back to living in one-G (gravity) again," Lucid said.

Lucid was taken to the crew quarters building for a battery of medical tests. She was reunited there with her husband, Michael, and their three children, all in their 20s.

Lucid was able to enjoy fruit juice and a soft drink. But a shower — her first in six months — had to wait until the most pressing tests were completed.

Lucid was replaced aboard Mir by NASA astronaut John Blaha, 54, a retired Air Force colonel who will spend the next four months living on the orbiting outpost with two Russian cosmonauts.

Lucid got her first taste of Earth's gravity in six months when Atlantis glided through wispy clouds and touched down at Cape Canaveral in the morning. Beaming, she gave a thumbs-up and shook hands with astronaut Carl Walz seated beside her.

"She was like a space superwoman," Walz said.

Lucid will make the final leg of her journey, back home to Houston, on Friday. Clinton promised to meet her there.

"You've given us all a great deal to be proud of and a lot of thrills, and we're glad you're home safe and sound," the president said.

Polly Klaas's killer sentenced to death

BY MICHELLE LOCKE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN JOSE, Calif. — The killer of Polly Klaas enraged her family even as he was being condemned to death Thursday with a wild claim that the 12-year-old girl told him before he killed her that she had been molested by her father.

Marc Klaas cried, "Burn in hell, Davis!" and lunged at his daughter's killer as he was hustled out of the courtroom. Polly's grandmother wailed aloud and wept, leaning against her husband in shock.

Richard Allen Davis was sent to California's death row at San Quentin Prison for killing Polly after kidnapping her from a slumber party in the bedroom of her Petaluma home Oct. 1, 1993. A nationwide search for Polly ended when Davis led police to her body in December.

Moments before his formal sentencing, the 42-year-old career criminal criticized his investigators and lawyers in a rambling speech. The Klaas family listened with rapt attention from the front row, smiling incredulously at some of his complaints.

Then, Davis started talking about the one charge he had always steadfastly denied — that he had tried to sexually molest Polly.

"The main reason I know I did not attempt any lewd act that night," Davis said, "was because of a statement the young girl made to me while walking up the embankment: 'Just don't do me like my dad.'"

Spectators gasped and a long drawn-out moan of "Ohhhh!" echoed in the courtroom as Klaas shouted, jumped toward his daughter's killer and had to be escorted outside.

Prosecutor Greg Jacobs, who said he was "nauseated" by Davis' allegation, said no such claim had ever been leveled during the case, nor was there any evidence to support it.

Davis' defense attorney, Lorena Chandler slumped



Paul Sakuma/Associated Press

Richard Allen Davis listens to his attorney, Barry Collins, right, in a San Jose, Calif. courtroom Thursday during Davis' sentencing. Judge Thomas Hastings formally sentenced Davis to be executed for the 1993 murder and kidnapping of 12-year-old Polly Klaas in Petaluma, Calif.

down in her chair, obviously distraught, her faced buried in one hand.

The accusation was reminiscent of Davis' contemptuous action in court the day he was found guilty, when he thrust both middle fingers at a courtroom camera.

Outside the courtroom, Klaas called Davis' statement a "vile and sinister and evil act," and that he had expected

trouble from the "gutless coward."

"I brought him down," said Klaas.

After the outburst, Superior Court Judge Thomas Hastings confirmed the sentence of death the trial jury recommended Aug. 5. He could have reduced it to life in prison without parole, but said Davis' conduct Thursday made sentencing him to death "easy."

STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

BOO — To whoever raped an ASU student early Saturday morning. This is the second rape of an ASU student this month. Although this latest rape took place off campus, the message is still clear — ASU students are not immune to crime. Please, please, please, be careful out there.

BOO — To the Associated Students of ASU's Education College Sen. Craig Reid for accusing the Reserve Officers' Training Corps of discrimination without any proof to back up his claim. Reid originally said he had an Air Force ROTC application that asked about the sexual preference of a student who applied this semester. However, Reid admitted Wednesday that he does not have this application after all. Accusations like this should not be made lightly, and certainly not without proof.

BRAVO — To the Sun Devil football team for shucking the Nebraska Cornhuskers 19-0. Everyone — including our own sports staff — thought ASU would lose. If there are intelligent life forms out there on other planets, we're pretty sure they picked Nebraska, too. But happily, the Sun Devils won and are off to their first 3-0 start since 1982. Even the Arizona Cardinals won a game. We were so tickled, we left behind our Ramen noodles for the week and ate real food.

BOO — To the rise in student enrollment on campus. What is up with that? You mean people actually want to get an education? But that could affect our University budget. According to Academic Senate President Tom Callarman, ASU can't handle more growth without more faculty. Faculty costs money that we don't have. We all know Gov. Fife Symington would rather hack up a hairball than cough up some cash for Arizona's universities. Either we need some students to drop out of school, or we need a new governor. We're voting for a new governor. Maybe Ren or Stimpy is available. Either one would be an improvement.

BRAVO — To the ASU employees who put up with our crap semester after semester after semester. We know you faculty and staff people don't get loads of money thrown at you, so we wanted to say thanks for listening to our griping and whining. If we could give you all raises, we would. For that matter, if we could give ourselves raises, we'd do that, too.

BOO — To the new look of Ba-Ha Grill & Tequila Stand — the restaurant formerly known as La Tolteca. It's hard to believe such tasty food is nestled inside of a building with a color scheme that makes us want to retch. The paint on the outside of the restaurant is pink, with blue and yellow trim on the windows. Ugh. We'll get take-out from now on.

BRAVO — To Hayden Library's quiet study room. When you're stuck on campus all day and need a good place to cram for that test, this is it. If you sit under a vent blowing cold air, you not only have a quiet place to study, but you'll stay awake, too. On the other hand, if you want to snooze for a bit, you can stretch out in a chair by the window and drool to your heart's content.

BRAVO — To the season premieres of all of those shows we don't have time to watch. Although, truth be told, there are some shows we will make time for, no matter what kind of homework load we have. (But *Friends* is not one of them).

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America a culture of violence

America is a culture of the violent. Countless murders and other acts of violence are committed on television each night, both real and fictional, and America eats it up with a spoon to get every drop. The current strategy to stop life from imitating entertainment art is the battle for gun control. The problem is, regulating guns isn't the complete answer.

To many of us, it seems as if regulating guns should be the answer. Examining global trends in gun control can provide some impetus for this. For example, in Canada, the gun control laws are very strict and there is a low rate of violent crime. The story is similar in Great Britain. The lowest homicide rate in the industrial world belongs to Japan, which has incredibly stringent guards against gun ownership.

Unfortunately, these statistics don't prove anything. In Switzerland, all fit males belong to the national guard and are given government-issued weapons to keep in their homes. This high level of gun access should indicate a high level of violent crime, but it doesn't. The homicide rate in Switzerland is on par with Great Britain, only slightly higher than Japan.

What these statistics are suggesting is that violent crime is more of a cultural and behavioral phenomena. If suicides are factored into the equation, Japan and Switzerland both leap to the top of the list with suicide rates nearly double that of the United States. There is a theory that in these cultures, violence is directed inward rather than outward. If that is the case, and all things are considered as equal, gun control does not provide a provable difference in death rates.

Sadly, there is a reliable indicator for violent crime: illegitimate child birth and single parent families. The percentage of births to single mothers has increased from 5 percent in 1960 to 28 percent in 1991. Seventy percent of youths

incarcerated in state reform institutions come from single parent or no parent homes. Sixty percent of rapists come from single parent or no parent homes. The best predictor of the violent crime level in a neighborhood is the percentage of single parent families.

There are a lot of ways to interpret those figures. But there are not a lot of ways to read the fact that, one parent or two, children with a strong family environment have a smaller chance of becoming violent criminals. Cliché that it is, in these days of a 50 percent divorce rate, there is a strong argument for Hillary Clinton's position that it takes a village to raise a child.

Without a sense of community, we can never hope to reduce our appalling violent crime rate. Suicide rate put aside, a strong sense of community is the reason Switzerland can have readily available guns and yet maintain a low level of violent crime. What the government is trying to provide in America is found in the social order of Switzerland; unfortunately the social order will always be stronger than the law.

That said, it would be negligent of the U. S. government to not provide some form of gun control. Guns should be registered. Convicted felons should not have access to firearms. Law abiding citizens, however, should have the ability to legally purchase whatever gun they desire. Make them take weapon safety courses to be certified, but let them purchase what they want.

There are some issues that should be kept in mind, however. It is estimated that at least 20 percent of the guns used by criminals in perpetrating a crime are stolen. Every year children die because of accidental discharge of loaded guns. Every year there are accidental shootings of friends and neighbors by people who would use guns for protection. Guns are sometimes turned on their owners. These matters need to be addressed. The more gun ownership there is, the more likely it is that someone who should not have a gun will get one. The more gun ownership there is, the more likely it is that a friend, acquaintance or loved one will become a shooting victim. And when it happens, don't blame your government. Blame yourself.

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Cartoonist irresponsible, ignorant in portrayal of women

I am writing in response to the cartoon printed on Wednesday. I am disgusted that any reasonably educated person, regardless of their personal convictions, could truly be ignorant enough to believe that abortion is the easy, convenient choice to be slipped in between clients and power lunches.

First of all, this cartoon is irresponsible in the portrayal of women who have abortions. The majority are not upper middle-class successful career women. Many are scared teenagers and young adults who made a mistake and whose options are limited. What options exist for these women? With cutbacks in welfare they cannot keep their children (and that \$4.25 an hour salary can barely support one person comfortably much less two).

Adoption — hailed by many pro-lifers as the end-all solution to the problem — is impractical. Unless the child is white and healthy it will probably spend most of its life in foster homes or orphanages. And yes, responsible sex is always the best answer — but after the fact it's a little too late. What

other options are left?

Secondly, it is an incredible misconception that abortion is in any way an "easy" choice. If one was to talk to most women who have had abortions, you would hear about the heartbreak and guilt they felt — and still feel. The commemoration of birthdays that never were ("He would have been 23 this month" is what one sobbing woman once told me). Does this sound like an easy callous option? Most of the women who choose to have abortions do so only because they have no other viable options, not because they want to "kill off those pesky career-hindering children." And most women carry this burden for the rest of their lives.

I am sorry that the artist responsible for that cartoon is so unacquainted with the reality of the subject he was trying to convey. Perhaps in the future he might actually do a little research before flaunting his ignorance.

Mariah P. Adin
Sophomore
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Students responsible for posts

This letter is in response to the article that was written on Tuesday, Sept. 24. The article was in regards to the cost of replacing the two field goalposts that were taken down after the Nebraska game. The total cost for replacement was reported at \$10,000. Since the students are responsible for the destruction of the goalposts, I feel that the students could help raise money for the replacement of the posts.

By cutting up the two goalposts into 1,000 total pieces and selling them as a souvenir of the game. The cost could be \$10.00 (the price of a ASU/Nebraska T-shirt). If all the pieces were to be sold, that would raise \$10,000 for the replacement of the posts. This would be helpful in deferring the cost to the students on an individual bases and having it not come out of the student fund. I think this would also be very meaningful to the students to be able to purchase such a memorable souvenir of possibly the greatest moment in ASU football history. Go Devils!

Gary Klint
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Opinion editor should hire cartoonist with a modicum of taste

In the four years that I have attended ASU, I have read the *State Press* from time to time, mainly for the lack of better reading material at the moment and I have endured foolish stories, blatantly biased reporting and transparent yellow journalism. Even though the sheer lack of talent has annoyed me, I have never been incited to do anything until now. I am referring to the comic drawn by Brian Fairrington concerning the highly controversial "abortion pill," RU-486, presented on your opinion page on Sept. 25.

My question is what kind of simpleton would have the gall and the unfettered ignorance to draw and then publish such a vindictive and asinine cartoon? If Fairrington's

intentions are to present himself to the student body as a woefully uninformed chauvinist, then I commend him on his thoroughness. To my dismay, Fairrington has convinced me those sexist, feeble-minded men that believe that women are best suited as house-cleaning baby-makers still exist in today's society.

Fairrington, is there room in your pea-sized brain to assimilate the fact that women can indeed manage a lucrative career and a family and have been doing so beautifully for years, or did they not teach you these complex theories in the cave where you were reared?

Perhaps these unfounded and sadly naive insecurities

that you harbor about women are a direct result of your own personal shortcomings, if you can follow my meaning. It saddens me greatly to see that people like you misinterpret your dim-witted fears as entertainment for the masses. You have proven to me that the writing of the *State Press* is, on the whole, complete rubbish.

Kelly Wendel, I am embarrassed for you. As the opinion editor, have you ever considered hiring a cartoonist with a modicum of either taste or talent?

Shannon K. Conley
Senior
Fine arts

Staffer says what a game

I wanted to congratulate the football team for one of the greatest games ever. Unfortunately, I was not able to attend the game, nor did I have cable to watch it, but I listened intently to the radio for every play.

It was great to hear about you humbling the Huskers and especially the Husker fans. ASU football probably just gained a few thousand fans but the true fans are here to keep cheering you on. On to the Rose Bowl!

Vicki Asato
ASU Alum
Classified Staff
Honors College

Columnist abuses position, insults students

Once again Josh Solovskoy has abused his position as opinion columnist to insult the intelligence of campus students by publishing his Republican Party propaganda under the guise of being real journalism.

His article in the Sept. 26 issue of the *State Press* was nothing more than PR (badly written PR) which neither backed-up stated facts nor told, honestly, both sides of the story.

The only evidence ever offered that the "Medi-Scare" ads were dishonest was Solovskoy's. Doesn't he realize that, even in an opinion column, there needs to be some validation of stated

facts, not just those of someone who is a sportscaster-turned-politician would-be? He goes on to say that "Some would claim the money is being spent against the will of those it came from." Who exactly are some? His buddies in the young-but-mentally-unaware-of-reality club?

These are only two examples of bad journalism in the article but there were many more. He started out calling our attention to propaganda aimed at students, then buries any related information in the 10th paragraph. He also states that there are no cuts to student loans proposed by the Republicans.

Perhaps he needs to check out the voting records of all those freshman Republicans he's defending.

In the future it would be nice to read opinion articles by students who are not afraid to tell both sides of the story in a concise, journalistic way. Solovskoy's atrocious attempt at being a journalist should be chalked up by the editors as a failed attempt to present a counter point to the democratically swayed writing of Mark Cohen.

Mark Pollock
Senior
Journalism

Supreme Court remains powerful, despite claims

I am writing in response to a statement made by Steve Forsberg in his column "Unenforceable Laws are Moot" which appeared in the Sept. 23 edition of the *State Press*. Forsberg stated that "the judicial branch of government, contrary to many political stump speech, is the weakest one." With all due respect, I disagree.

The judicial branch of our government, the Supreme Court represents the last bastion of autocracy left in what is now the United States. It was the Supreme Court who in *Dred Scott* denied a man his right to be a man.

It was the Supreme Court that systematically undid the work of the Army of the Potomac and the Radical Republicans, culminating in the form of *Pleasy vs. Ferguson* in 1896. It was the Supreme Court who in 1973 found in the "preamble" the constitutional right to abortion, a right that even the framers themselves were unaware of. And it was this very same Supreme Court which found the death penalty to be unconstitutional despite the fact the constitution explicitly provides for one.

Abraham Lincoln, the first Republican president, stated in response to the *Dred Scott* decision that "... if the policy of the government upon vital questions affecting the whole people is to be irrevocably fixed by the decisions of the Supreme Court ... the people will

have ceased to be their own rulers, having to that extent practically resigned their government into the hands of that eminent tribunal." It is this eminent tribunal that Forsberg calls the weakest branch of government. Unfortunately, Forsberg is wrong.

It is the Supreme Court, otherwise known as the judicial branch, staffed by black robed autocrats wearing the title "Mr. Justice," that represents the most powerful element in our government. This institution, under the rubric of "interpreting the Constitution," has taken on the role of a super legislator, overshadowing the powers of both the executive branch and the legislative branch. However, unlike either of these institutions, the judicial branch is not accountable to anyone, nor are its decisions subject to veto.

Robert Bork, commenting on the autocratic nature of the Supreme Court, stated that "... the Court's assumption of complete governing power is intolerable and yet, absent a constitutional amendment, we have no way of refusing to tolerate it." Until such a restraining device as Bork suggests is implemented, the judicial branch cannot even be remotely classified as the "weakest branch of government."

Robert Kerrigan
Chairman
College Republicans

Quotables ...
"Public opinion in this country is everything."
— Abraham Lincoln in a speech, Sept. 16, 1859

Guess what ... there is a new e-mail address to the editor:

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Pat Shannahan/State Press

The ASU Travel Reduction Program has changed the schedule for the ASU Main - Mesa Community College - ASU East shuttle bus. The bus will now wait five minutes at MCC before leaving due to complaints that it was not waiting long enough for students to catch it.

East campus shuttle expands service

By SARA BUSH
STATE PRESS

In response to a recent user survey, the ASU Travel Reduction Program has modified the schedule of the newly created shuttle between the ASU Main campus, Mesa Community College and ASU East.

The shuttle stops on the Main campus at College Avenue just north of Apache Boulevard in front of Irish Hall, then goes on to MCC and ASU East before returning to the Main campus stop.

The bus will continue to stop west of the Public Safety Building at MCC, but will now wait at the stop for five minutes, due to complaints that the bus was not waiting long enough for passengers.

At the ASU East campus, the shuttle will continue to

stop at the parking lot east of the Academic Center Building. Other stops are being added at the Classroom Building and the Simulator Building starting Oct. 7.

The first shuttle will leave ASU Main at 6:25 a.m. weekdays and the last shuttle stops at the Main campus at 10:20 p.m. The trip to ASU Main from ASU East takes about one hour and the bus arrives at each stop every two hours.

The cost for the shuttle is \$2 without tickets. Riders can purchase a book of 10 tickets for \$15 at the cashier's office on the Main or East campus, as well as the MCC bookstore and the ASU Decal Sales office.

The shuttle does not operate on weekends, University holidays, or semester and summer breaks.

Copies of the full schedule are available on the Internet at www.asu.edu/east/cls or by phone at 727-EAST.

Arizona man freed from Mexican prison

TUCSON (AP) — An American imprisoned for two months in Mexico after entering the country with a handgun was freed Thursday, spokesmen for his family and Gov. Fife Symington said.

Luis Martinez, 33, of Phoenix, was discharged from a federal prison in Nogales, Mexico, early Thursday but had to wait nearly 10 hours before immigration officials processed his papers and allowed him to cross into the United States, said Chris Ryan, a family spokesman.

Martinez told Ryan in a telephone conversation that he was released around midnight and had to wait in Mexican immigration offices until his paperwork was completed.

He then walked a block across the border in Nogales, Ariz., to a McDonald's Restaurant, where he called his wife, Susan, and some other people, Ryan said.

Martinez did not sound happy over the phone, but rather

"as if someone had just killed his dog," Ryan said. "Not elated, just quiet and subdued."

Martinez was one of 19 Americans imprisoned in the Mexican states of Sonora and Sinaloa for transporting guns across the border. He became the second Phoenix man released in almost two months.

He headed back to his Phoenix home Thursday with his wife.

Though Symington's office had been anticipating Martinez's release for about two weeks, it came without the normal advance notice, said Margie Emmermann, the governor's policy adviser for Mexico.

Martinez had an unloaded 9 mm semiautomatic pistol in the trunk of his car and a clip of bullets in front.

Mexican law has banned transportation of guns across the border since 1972.

Sorry!

In case you've been wondering where the crossword answers have been lately ... here they are!

Tuesday's Answers

LADIES CHOP
ERINGO AIDA
EMPTY HANDED
APORT
PACT COST
CART SENORA
AGO MAD BID
PASSUP GELS
NETS GIRL
OHARA
HEAVY HANDED
ELSE ACT ONE
PIPS BESIDE

Wednesday's Answers

PANELS SASS
ADAGIO OVAL
RESORT NOVA
ELATE FACET
DELI TIRADE
STUN DUD
MOMANDPOP
PIN RISE
INLETS LEWS
TIERS PIXIE
OMAR DECIDE
NAVE ERASED
SLED SENTRY

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Was sore
- 6 Albert's "Green Acres" costar
- 11 Early spring blooms
- 12 Idolize
- 13 California's San —
- 14 "The Prisoner of —"
- 15 Binary digit
- 16 Improved
- 18 Bro's sib
- 19 Crude home
- 20 Johnny's successor
- 21 Shop tools
- 23 Purloin
- 25 Dawn goddess
- 27 Shade source
- 28 Embankment
- 30 Parker of "Daniel Boone"
- 33 Convented
- 34 Capp, Pacino, and others
- 36 Jiffy
- 37 Occupy
- 39 Prohibit
- 40 Mall unit
- 41 Expiate

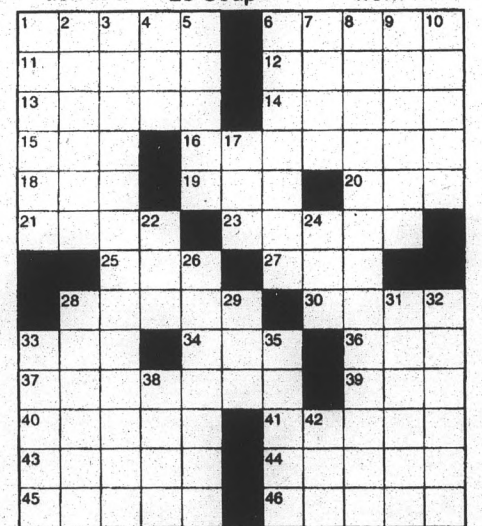
DOWN

- 43 Bashful
- 44 Cavalry weapon
- 45 Luges
- 46 Terminated
- 1 Unlike this answer
- 2 Skulls
- 3 Sampler phrase
- 4 "The Name of the Rose" writer
- 5 Shore of TV
- 6 Newspaper name
- 7 Yemen port
- 8 Introduction in a
- 9 Trial
- 10 Prepped
- 17 Greek letters
- 22 From the USSR
- 24 Pole worker
- 26 Homes for oysters
- 28 Soup
- 29 Actor
- 31 Spirited party
- 32 Lengthy discourse
- 33 Fogs
- 35 Hackneyed
- 38 Dry
- 42 Do leather work

LESS CRISP
ALOT TRICIA
DIRE WATERY
DATELINE
LATESHOW
WIDENS APE
ADORE ECLAT
SEL TROLLS
HATEMAIL
RATEBASE
OTOOLE ELAN
WANDER REND
EPEES TEES

Yesterday's Answer

series of films
9 Trial
10 Prepped
17 Greek letters
22 From the USSR
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28 Soup
legume
29 Actor
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35 Hackneyed
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42 Do leather work



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A XYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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CRYPTOQUOTES

K GFIVY MYKSQ, VLHY QMY
ORG, OMFAO LQO USYKQ
TFRGQYGKGT Y LG LQO VFAYOQ
YOQKQY.—OLS JMLVLJ OLEGYC
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First lady beamed to Valley for women's conference

BY MELODY McDONALD
 STATE PRESS

It's been a year since Hillary Clinton traveled to Beijing, China and addressed women's issues during the Fourth United Nations World Conference on Women.

But Arizona hasn't forgotten. To commemorate the anniversary of that historic event, a network of men and women will gather Saturday at six different sites throughout the state to "bring Beijing home" during the Arizona Conference on Women's Issues.

The event is sponsored by the Women's Initiative Network 2000, a non-partisan coalition formed by women from ASU and the community.

"I think Beijing was women's wake up call to the world," said Lynda Crowell, co-chair of the event. "And we're certainly hoping this conference will be Arizona women's wake up call."

During the all-day workshop, statewide forums will link to a teleconference in Washington, D.C. to be broadcast by the President's Interagency Council on Women. The conference will be hosted by Hillary Clinton and Donna Shalala, secre-

tary of health and human services.

Interactive video will also connect participants at ASU with others at Eastern Arizona College, NAU, Pima Community College, Northland Pioneer College and Arizona Western College so they can discuss concerns that came out of the UN conference in 1995, Crowell said.

Twelve issues came from that conference, but only six — pay equity, health care, violence against women, mechanisms to advance the status of women, women and the political process and gender equity in education — will be discussed, she said.

The discussions and comments will set the agenda for Arizona women and will be published in a future report, said Wendy Wilkins, co-chair of the event, and associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

"The idea of this conference is the first step toward drawing up the action plan to make progress on these issues," she said.

The conference will be held in the Business Building C Wing from 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Registration will be limited to the first 290 participants, and reservations will be taken for a fee of \$35 until 5 p.m. Friday through Jane Barlow at 727-6186.

KAET hosting debate

BY JENNIFER NETHERBY
 STATE PRESS

ASU will host a one hour debate Sunday night between District 6 congressional candidates Republican J.D. Hayworth, Democrat Steve Owens, and Libertarian Robert Anderson.

KAET is hosting the event because of the national attention Hayworth has received, said Sondra Mesnik, KAET staff member. She said the station holds debates whenever there is a high-profile campaign or issue.

"J.D. Hayworth has been targeted nationally," she said. "It's the first time he's agreed to debate his opponents."

Michael Grant, host of *Horizon*, a nightly public affairs program, will moderate the debate at 8 p.m. on KAET (Channel 8).

There will be 150 invited audience members in attendance, Mesnik said. The candidates were each distributed tickets to give out to whomever they choose. There will also be a panel of six undecided voters, chosen in a KAET poll from District 6, who will ask the candidates questions.

If time permits, audience members will also be allowed to ask questions.

Candidates will give opening and closing statements and respond to questions from Grant and the panel of voters.

Democratic candidate Steve Owens said he had challenged Hayworth to a debate in December 1995, but Hayworth had refused until now.

"I've always been eager," Owens said. "It's important for voters to hear what he has to say and what I have to say."

Scott Celley, Hayworth's campaign manager, said they are hoping the debate will show voters the differences between the candidates.

"Rep. Hayworth firmly believes the more people hear the issues in the campaign, the more likely he is to be re-elected," Celley said.

He said that Hayworth has not turned down any opportunity to debate, with the exception of one because of a scheduling conflict.

Libertarian candidate Robert Anderson could not be reached for comment Thursday.

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Friday, September 27, 1996

Football Preview

GAME INFO

KICKOFF.....3:30 p.m. at Sun Devil Stadium

TV.....FOXSA

RADIO.....KTAR 620 AM

LATEST LINE.....ASU by 11 1/2

COACHES.....**Bruce Snyder** - ASU (3-0, 1-0)
24-23 at ASU (5th Season)
92-84-5 Overall (16th Season)
4-4 vs. Oregon in career
Mike Bellotti - Oregon (3-1, 0-1)
12-4 at Oregon (2nd Season)
35-29-2 Overall (7th Season)
0-1 vs. ASU in career



BELLOTTI

SNYDER

SERIES RECORD.....ASU leads series 11-5
Last meeting - ASU won 35-24
in Eugene.

The EDGE

PASSING OFFENSE

With the emergence of sophomore wide receiver Lenzie Jackson, quarterback Jake Plummer now has an additional deep threat along with Keith Poole and his four TDs. Senior QB Ryan Perry-Smith leads the nation's 4th-ranked passing attack. The Ducks are averaging 364 yards passing a game.



RUSHING OFFENSE

Without leading rusher Saladin McCullough, who is out for the year with an injury, the Duck rushing attack is hurting. The Sun Devil trio of Michael Martin, J.R. Redmond and Terry Battle have a combined 447 yards and 3 TDs.



PASS DEFENSE

Oregon has three new starters in its secondary, with only second-team All-American Kenny Wheaton returning. With the pass rush of Derrick Rodgers and the hard-hitting of Mitchell "Fright Night" Freedman, ASU shut down the Nebraska attack. Holding Husker QB Scott Frost to 96 yards passing.



RUN DEFENSE

The Sun Devils give up a measly 96.3 yards per game and only 2.5 yards per carry. The Ducks are being trampled on for 165.8, including surrendering eight TDs on the ground.



SPECIAL TEAMS

ASU's J.R. Redmond is always a threat to return a kick all the way. Kicker Robert Nycz has come through consistently for the Sun Devils. Oregon's kicker is pressure tested. The walk-on took over the kicking duties for injured Matt Belden, and is 7 for 10 this year.



OVERALL

Riding high after its upset of then No. 1 Nebraska, the Sun Devils' confidence is at an all-time high. The Ducks are coming off an embarrassing 55-44 loss to Washington State. ASU has too many guns on offense and especially defense to lose.



By Randy Jones

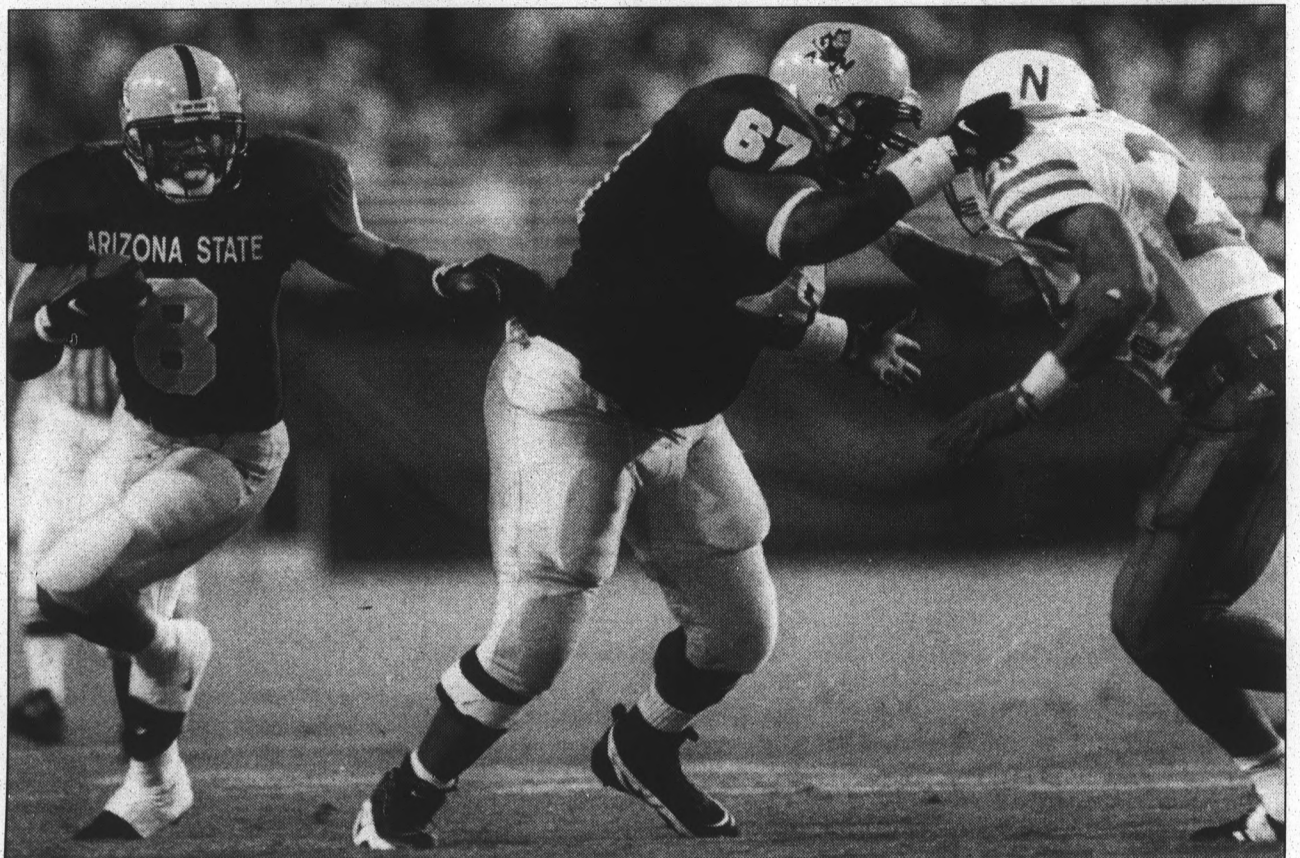
WHAT OTHERS SAY

"Two good offenses shoot it out. ASU has a better defense."
ASU 38, Oregon 34

— Ken Goe,
Oregon football beat writer
The Oregonian

"ASU is coming off a big win over Nebraska, and if anybody could beat ASU, the Ducks could."
Oregon 24, ASU 21

— Graham Kislinsky,
Managing Editor
Albany Democrat-Herald



Junior Terry Battle and his fellow Sun Devils will face an upset-minded Oregon Ducks team at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at Sun Devil Stadium. Pat Shannahan/State Press

Ducks look to pluck Sun Devils out of No. 6 national ranking

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

No. 6 ASU has made a name for itself, and now opponents are taking aim at the Sun Devils' latest ranking.

"We have a big white and black target painted on us," ASU head coach Bruce Snyder said after his team climbed up the rankings with an impressive 19-0 shutout of Nebraska last Saturday.

ASU's (3-0) first roadblock is Oregon (3-1), which knows all too well about upsets. The game will start at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in front of an expected crowd of 55,000-60,000 at Sun Devil Stadium.

Oregon lost to underdog Washington State 55-44 last Saturday and last season the then-ranked No. 10 Ducks lost a 35-24 game to ASU in Eugene. Had they won, Oregon would have gone to the Rose Bowl, instead of the Cotton Bowl.

"The last time we lost to Washington St. on the road, we won the next eight in a row on the road and went to the Rose Bowl," Oregon head coach Mike Bellotti said. "I'm counting on history repeating itself."

Snyder said Oregon losing to the Cougars doesn't make his job any easier.

"I don't think they could of planned it better, if they could upset us," he said. "I have to do a great job of preparing the team."

With already one loss, Oregon may not be able to lose another game if it wants to remain in the Rose Bowl hunt.

"That's not something we worry about. We don't plan on losing any more games this season," Oregon cornerback Kenny Wheaton said.

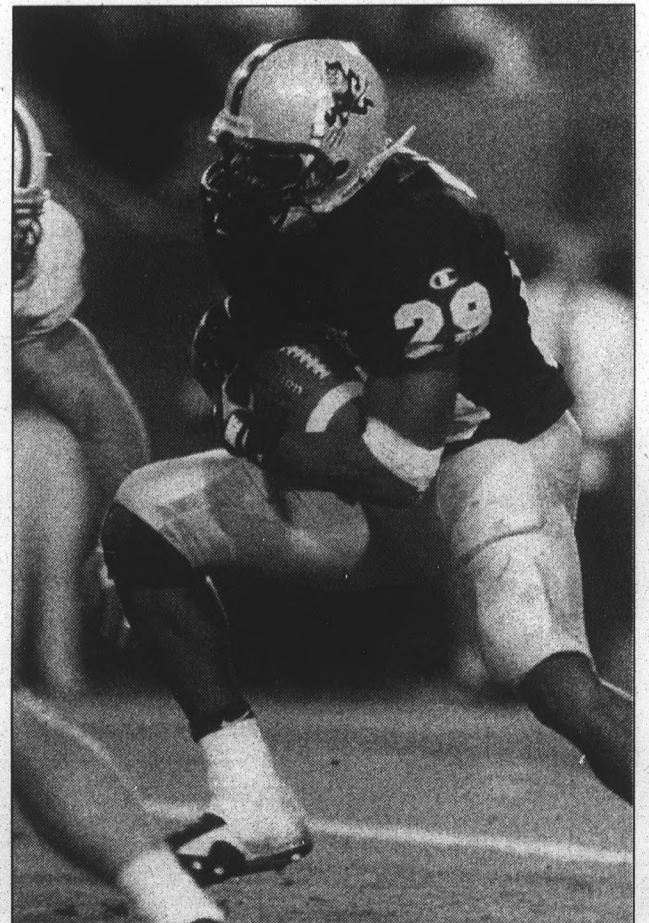
It didn't take long for Snyder to start preparing for Oregon. On Sunday morning Snyder posted "Beat Oregon" and "Pluck the Ducks" signs in the elevators, halls and weight room in the Intercollegiate Collegiate Athletics Building. A spray painted "Beat Oregon" inscription was also on the practice field.

"We just have to get it drilled in our heads that we can

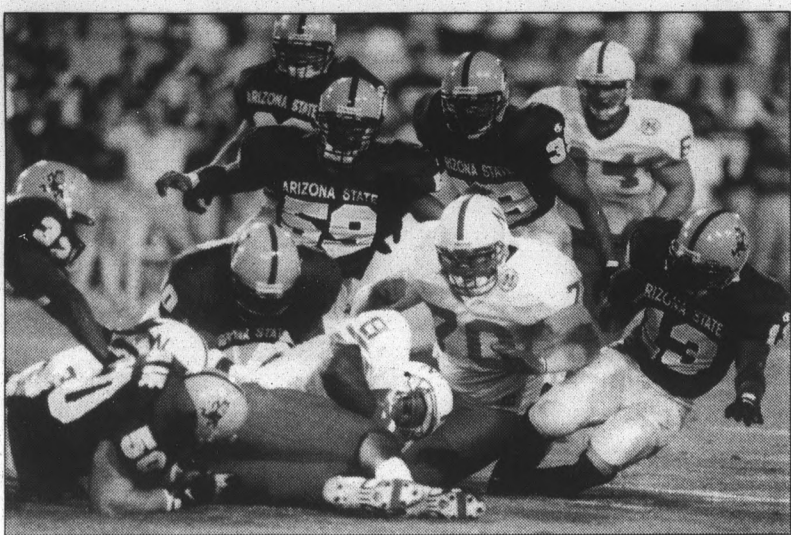
beat anybody," sophomore wide receiver Lenzie Jackson said. "We are done with the Nebraska game. We just have to go to the next one."

After Tuesday's lackadaisical practice Snyder blew up

TURN TO PREVIEW, PAGE FP 2.



Junior tailback Michael Martin leads the ASU rushing attack. Martin is averaging 77 yards per game on the ground. Pat Shannahan/State Press



Pat Shannahan/State Press

ASU's defense swarmed Nebraska last week and will be looking to add to its impressive totals against Oregon. ASU currently owns the Pac-10's top-ranked defense.

Preview

CONTINUED FROM PAGE FP 1.

at his team about not being ready for Oregon and since then the players have responded.

Junior linebacker Pat Tillman said after Snyder's tirade, the players finally forgot the Nebraska game.

"We are all happy about the win, that's over," he said. "We are done with it. Now we are focusing on Oregon and we are going to kick the hell out of them."

Bellotti is pulling out all the stops for a Duck upset.

Four games was enough for Bellotti to scrap his current defense, which comes in ranked 102nd among the 111 NCAA Division I-A teams in total defense.

"I wouldn't call it a sense of desperation," he said. "We believe we should be playing good defense. We have to find an alignment, a scheme that allows (the players) to have success. The defense we played against Washington State was unacceptable."

The Ducks have been lining up one yard off the line of scrimmage on defense. This week Bellotti has switched to a more conventional 4-3 defense with four down lineman at the line of scrimmage and three linebackers. The Ducks are surren-

dering a Pac-10 worst 447 yards per game this season after yielding only 293 yards one year ago, which placed Oregon 2nd in total defense.

"Oregon has had a great tradition, especially the last couple of years, of playing some super defense," Snyder said. "And the word in Eugene is that they are recommitting themselves to some kind of scheme that will be much more difficult to move the ball on. We just don't know what that scheme is."

After four games Oregon's offense has had to carry the team despite the loss of two starters. Both quarterback Tony Graziani and running back Saladin McCullough are out for the season with injuries. Oregon is averaging a Pac-10 best 480 yards of offense. Graziani's replacement Ryan Perry-Smith has 819 yards passing and five touchdowns in only two starts.

"They have great skill players," Snyder said of Oregon's offense. "That's one of the things (current St. Louis Rams head coach) Rich Brooks did and Mike Bellotti is doing. They have done a great job of getting very fast, talented skilled guys."

ASU, UO sport contrasting trends

BY RANDY JONES
STATE PRESS

The past few years the Oregon Ducks, led by their "Gang Green" defense, have been one of the elite programs in the Pac-10.

The ASU football team on the other hand has been a middle-of-the-road team trying to establish its identity, especially on defense.

Oh, how things have changed in 1996.

The Ducks posted 9-4 and 9-3 records the past two seasons, respectively, with one of the Pac-10's top defenses leading the way. Oregon went to two New Year's Day bowls — 1995's Rose Bowl and 1996's Cotton Bowl.

However, this year's squad features seven new

starters on defense and the results have been less than spectacular.

The Sun Devils on the other hand have done a complete reversal of their defensive fortunes of a year ago. After ranking last in the conference in 1995, ASU ranks No. 1 in the conference and 11th nationally after three games this season.

Oregon's offense currently is one of the best in the country. It has racked up an average of 480.3 yards per game through four contests.

Continued defensive intensity will be a key to defeating the Ducks, said ASU head coach Bruce Snyder.

Ducks' coach Mike Bellotti said he is impressed

TURN TO DEFENSE, PAGE FP 3.

1996 SUN DEVIL STATISTICS

(Through three games)

PASSING

(min. 10 attempts)	G/GS	Att.	Comp.	Pct.	Ints.	Yds.	TDs
Jake Plummer	3/3	88	51	580	2	691	7
Steve Campbell	1/0	10	6	600	0	59	0

RUSHING

(min. 10 attempts)	G/GS	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TDs	Long
Michael Martin	3/3	60	231	3.9	1	19
J.R. Redmond	3/0	20	117	5.9	1	22
Terry Battle	3/0	24	99	4.1	1	14
Marlon Farlow	3/0	15	50	3.3	0	13
Jake Plummer	3/3	21	-35	-11.7	0	10

RECEIVING

(min. 4 receptions)	G/GS	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TDs	Long
Lenzie Jackson	3/2	11	149	13.6	0	21
Steve Bush	3/3	10	101	10.1	1	19
Keith Poole	3/3	9	189	21.0	4	50
Michael Martin	3/3	7	91	13.0	1	35
J.R. Redmond	3/0	4	55	13.8	0	31

PUNT RETURNS

(min. of 2)	G	Returns	Yds.	Avg.	TDs	Long
J.R. Redmond	3	16	166	10.4	0	61

KICKOFF RETURNS

(min. of 2)	G	Returns	Yds.	Avg.	TDs	Long
Terry Battle	3	7	163	23.3	0	38
Marlon Farlow	3	3	55	18.3	0	19

TACKLES

(min. of 8)	G/GS	UT	AT	TT	Sacks/-Yds.
Scott Von der Ahe	3/3	10	15	25	0/0
Pat Tillman	3/3	11	13	24	0/0
Derrick Rodgers	3/3	12	10	22	4/46
Mitchell Freedman	2/2	7	7	14	0/0
Derek Smith	3/3	4	10	14	0/0
Damien Richardson	3/3	5	9	14	0/0
Marcus Soward	3/3	9	4	13	0/0
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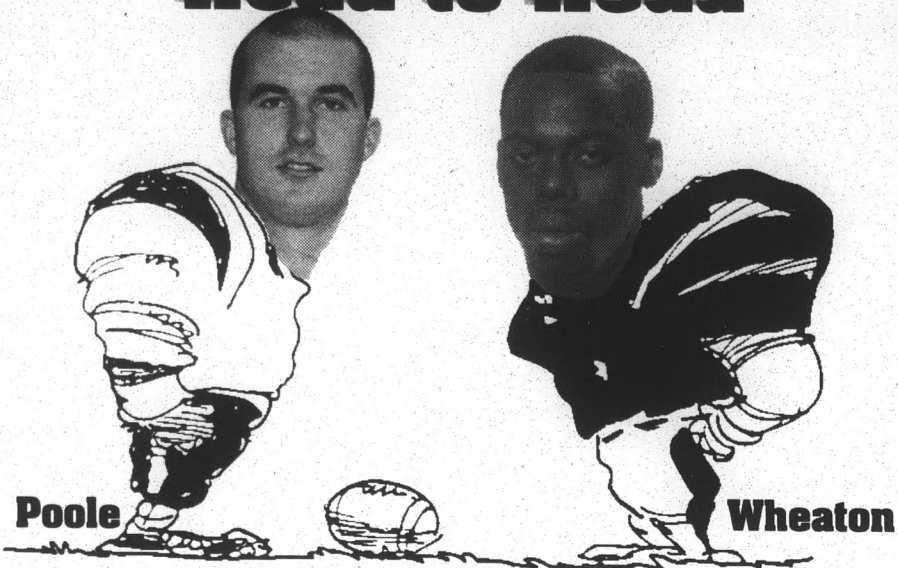
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Head to Head



BY DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

Oregon cornerback Kenny Wheaton has been waiting three long years to show ASU fans what they're missing.

"It's a game I've been waiting for since 1993. I want to put a show on," said Wheaton, who has had 64 ticket requests for this Saturday's 3:30 contest between Oregon/No. 6 ASU at Sun Devil Stadium.

Wheaton graduated from Tempe's McClintock High School in 1993.

Wheaton, who is now a top candidate for the Jim Thorpe award given to the top defensive back in the nation and was a second-team All-American last season, has a bone to pick with ASU.

"ASU did not recruit me. I guess they didn't think I could play for them," said Wheaton, a one-time ASU fan. "I took it as an insult. I was only five minutes away."

ASU head coach Bruce Snyder, who was signing his first recruiting class in 1993 at ASU, said Wheaton was high on his wish list. Snyder held off pursuing Wheaton further because he had not qualified academically when

Snyder signed his first class.

"We went ahead and signed our first class. We didn't include him," he said. "Then (Oregon) signed him late and we didn't. They did a better job of hanging on and finding him later."

"He was no secret. I'd like to have him on our team right now."

Wheaton, a junior, now has become one of the most feared cornerbacks in the nation. He has 11 career interceptions for 380 yards and three touchdowns.

In ASU's 1995 game against then-No. 10 Oregon, the 5-foot-9, 190-pound Wheaton missed the game with a hand injury. ASU won 35-24 in Eugene. As a redshirt freshman against ASU in 1994, Wheaton was credited with 11 tackles, an interception and the Pac-10's defensive player of week honors.

Wheaton and ASU's senior wide receiver Keith Poole, will be locking heads this Saturday after facing each other only briefly in 1994.

"I respect all receivers and fear none," Wheaton said of the 6-foot-1,

TURN TO HEAD TO HEAD, PAGE FP 3.



Junior defensive end Derrick Rodgers, shown here closing in on Nebraska's Damon Benning, leads the Sun Devils in sacks with four.

Defense

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with the strides the Sun Devil defense has made.

"The biggest improvement I've seen in their football team is with their defense," he said. "They're playing great, very well coached. The addition of Derrick Rodgers as a real force. He's one of the quickest people we'll have to face all year."

On the year, Rodgers, a junior rush end, leads the Sun Devils with 22 tackles and four quarterback sacks.

Snyder called Rodgers' performance in the Sun Devils' 19-0 win over Nebraska one of the best performances he'd ever seen by a defensive lineman.

"He was relentless. ... He never got tired," Snyder said. "Nebraska was not prepared (for him)."

A key for the Sun Devils' defense will be stopping the pass. Oregon averages 364.3 yards passing a game. That is good enough for fourth-best nationally.

"When we've been hurt in the past it's been with the pass," Snyder said. "If we can prove that we can compete against a spread out, wide open scheme it will really increase our confidence."

Oregon through its first four games used a somewhat different defensive scheme, with the players lining up one yard from the line of scrimmage. The results have not been good. In going 3-1, the Ducks have given up 27 points to Fresno State, 30 to Nevada, 28 to Colorado State and 55 to Washington State. Expect a change against ASU.

"There probably won't be any personnel adjustments," Bellotti said. "But I think that we've looked at things

and decided (to) look at the scheme and tinker with it. (We) are experimenting with a four-man down line look."

Possible defensive changes on the Ducks' side of the ball doesn't worry ASU offensive coordinator Dan Cozzetto.

"That staff (at Oregon) has been around a long, long time," he said. "Some of their defensive schemes may change. But we've practiced what we expect them to do. We've got some good ideas, but until we line up on the field we'll see."

Bellotti has confidence his young defense can step up against the Sun Devils.

"I think certainly we believe we should be playing better defense," he said. "We're down a little bit. ... They're (the defense) looking forward to changing the impression of Oregon football."

Snyder said his offensive line should be able to react to what the Ducks have in store.

"The nice thing about having Juan (Roque) (and the rest of the line), is they blocked against them last year," he said. "They should be able to adjust."

1996 ASU Football Schedule

OVERALL 3-0
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SEPT. 7	WASHINGTON	W 45-42
SEPT. 14	NORTH TEXAS	W 52-7
SEPT. 21	NEBRASKA	W 19-0
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Head to Head

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185-pound Poole. "A lot of corners get fooled. I know what he can do. He doesn't have 4.3 speed, but he gets there."

Poole said he looks forward to going against the Pac-10's most highly regarded ball-hawking cornerback.

"He's the heart of their defense. We are going to try to go at him," he said.

And go at him ASU will.

Wheaton's reputation has already started to force teams to alter their game plans. After last Saturday's 55-44 win over Oregon, Washington State quarterback Ryan Leaf said he wasn't interested in passing to Wheaton's side of the field. ASU has no plans of steering away from Wheaton's side.

"A lot of teams stay away from him but he's still making big plays," ASU wide receiver coach Robin Pflugrad said of Wheaton. "So in the course of the offense, you still have to go his way. He always seems to be there."

Wheaton, who was a running back in high school, has a knack for taking an interception for a score.

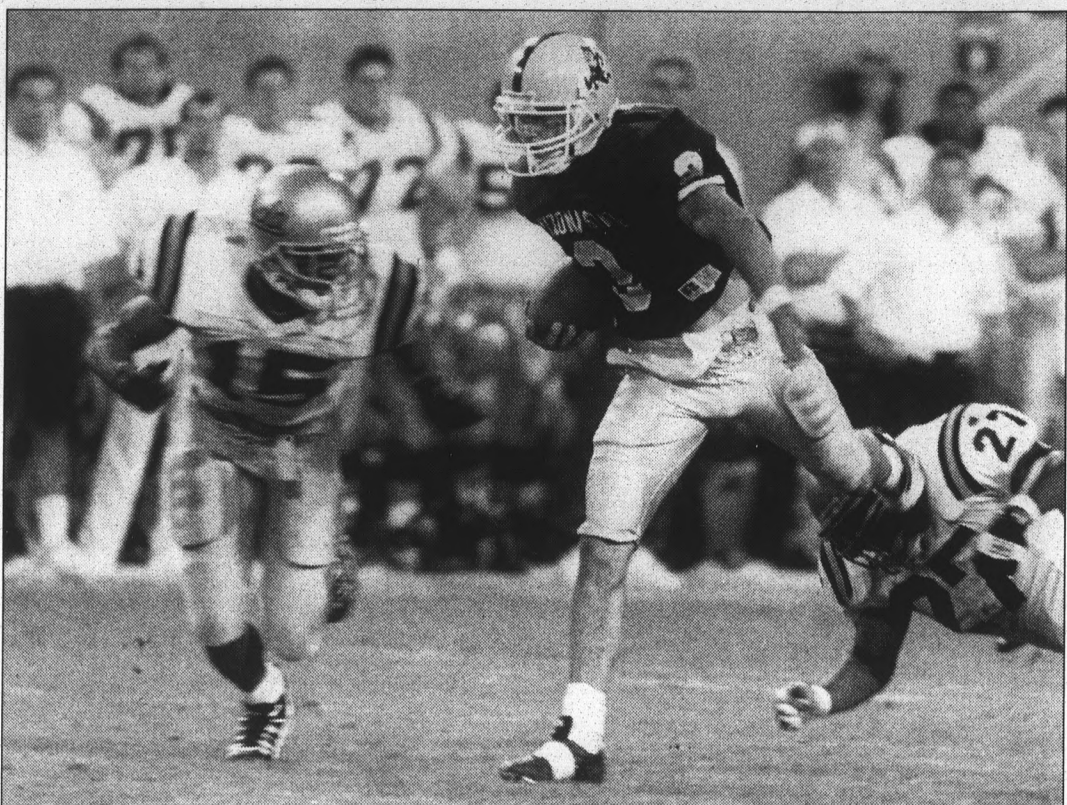
"He's a big-play guy," Pflugrad said. "He's the guy you want taking the three-pointer. At the end you want him to take the shot."

Poole compared him to "Prime Time."

"He's like a Deion Sanders," Poole said. "He can score after he catches it. For some defensive backs they don't have that. They don't have the scoring instincts."




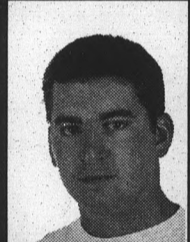


Poole just hopes he doesn't do it front of his hometown crowd.

"He's going to be excited. I wish I could play at Fresno State and have my home crowd. Hopefully we don't embarrass him," he said.



ASU senior Keith Poole will have his work cut out for him Saturday when he goes up against Oregon's Kenny Wheaton. Jim Poulin/State Press

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CET focuses on tearing down race barriers, discrimination

BY DEANNA DARR
STATE PRESS

About 25 students representing 10 student organizations turned out for the "Students Meet the CET" meeting Thursday to learn more about the Campus Environment Team and the other student groups.

"The CET was founded to deal with issues that could divide the University, but could also bring us together," said Andy Ortiz, vice president of graduate student affairs for the Associated Students of ASU.

Ortiz said graduate students decided to go to the meeting in order to find out what issues the CET will be dealing with this year.

Gabriel Villegas, president of the Chicano/Latino Law Students Association, said his group wants to promote diversity within the law school and on campus as a whole.

He said he hopes the CET will be able to provide guidance and administrative support for their group throughout the upcoming year.

Michael Wong, chairman of the CET, said one of the

goals of the CET is to "create a civil and just environment that values diversity."

During the meeting Art Carter, dean of Student Life, presented the findings of a survey taken last year that concluded most students did notice the efforts made on campus to improve the racial climate. It also showed that most students who responded support dialog and education to resolve racial tensions on campus.

Carter said most of the minority students who responded to the survey said they had experienced some form of discrimination.

About 250 students responded to the survey, which was taken during the CET Unity Rally last year.

He said that overall the reaction to the efforts on campus was favorable, with students suggesting more personal interaction, learning and involvement to further improve the campus environment.

Wong said the overall goal of the meeting was, "to focus on cooperation with one and another — tearing down those barriers set up in the past."

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A female affiliated with ASU reported that someone removed petty cash from the Life Sciences Building E-wing.
- A male affiliated with ASU reported that someone removed a golf cart without permission from the Intercollegiate Athletics Building. ASU police later located the cart at Sun Devil Stadium on the main level.
- A female student reported receiving harassing phone calls at Palo Verde Main Hall.
- A male student reported receiving harassing phone calls in Ocotillo Hall.
- A female student was arrested, cited and released for theft at Palo Verde West Hall.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A man was arrested at 601 W. Fifth St. after investigations revealed he took a check, a \$20 bill and a pair of earrings from his girlfriend. He then forged the check and had a friend attempt to cash it. The man was booked into Tempe City Jail.
- A man was arrested for disorderly conduct after investigations revealed he was physically fighting with his live-in girlfriend in a park at 2150 E. Orange Ave. The man was transported to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital for a cut on the right side of his face and an injury to a finger on his right hand. The woman was arrested for disorderly conduct and domestic violence and was transported and booked into Tempe City Jail.

Compiled by State Press reporter Kennes Bolig.

PEOPLE

CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP) — Michael Jordan is putting his name on a new cologne, and no, it doesn't smell like sweat socks and Ben-Gay.

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It goes on sale in November. A 3.7-ounce bottle has a suggested price of \$23 — matching Jordan's Bulls number.

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Jay Leno donated \$10,000 to a private school to keep alive the memory of a young woman he called his favorite Southern belle.

The *Tonight Show* host made the donation Wednesday to Cresset Christian Academy to create a scholarship in the name of Monica Hudson, who died at 23 this month from complications of spina bifida.

"So many people whine and complain even when they just have a hangnail, but this was a kid who went through a lot. Being with her really made you forget your own troubles," Leno said.

Leno met Hudson at a charity golf tournament in 1978, when she was 5 and he was a struggling comic. He and his wife, Mavis, stayed in touch with Hudson's family, buying countless candy bars during school fund-raisers, said Hudson's mother, Diana Barfield.

"Jay knew that Monica loved this school," said Barfield, who teaches in Cresset's preschool program. "And now this will help a lot of other children come to school here."

NEW YORK (AP) — AHHHHHHH! Macaulay Culkin is over the hill.

Twentieth Century-Fox is looking for a new young star for *Home Alone III*, which begins filming Dec. 2 in Chicago. The makers of the *Home Alone* movies decided that the "slap-on-the-aftershave-scream" that left them rolling in the aisles just wouldn't be that funny with a 16-year-old doing it.

The movie studio also announced Wednesday that the next sequel will have an entirely new cast.

Culkin's parents, Patricia Bentrup and Kit Culkin, have nearly bankrupted themselves in a custody fight over Macaulay and five of his siblings.

The actor, worth an estimated \$17 million, has said he is willing to dip into his fortune to bail out the family.

New York in Vegas



Associated Press

Workers install the head onto the Statue of Liberty in front of a replica of the Empire State Building at the New York - New York Hotel & Casino on Thursday in Las Vegas. The statue is half the size of the original Statue of Liberty and stands 150 feet from the base to the tip of the torch. The new \$460 million, 2,035-room resort is being built on the Las Vegas Strip.

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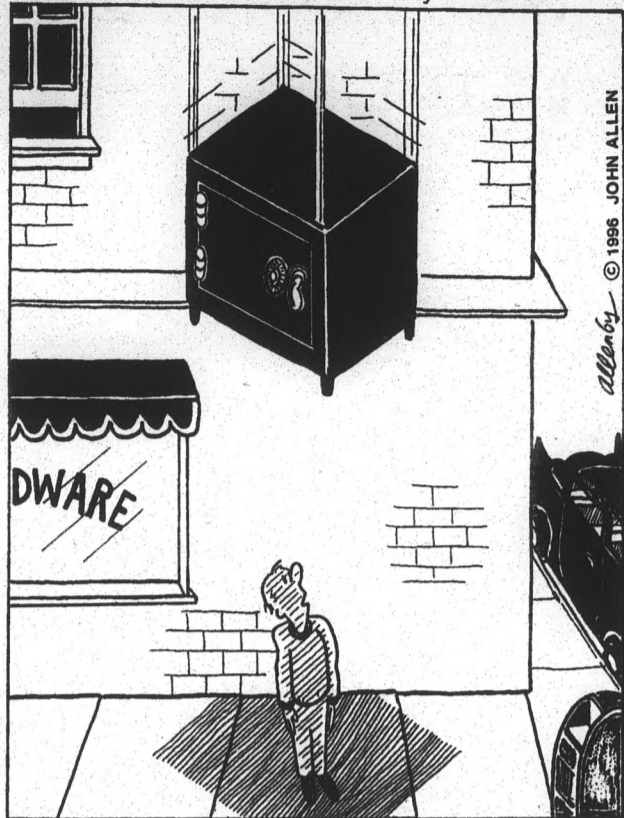
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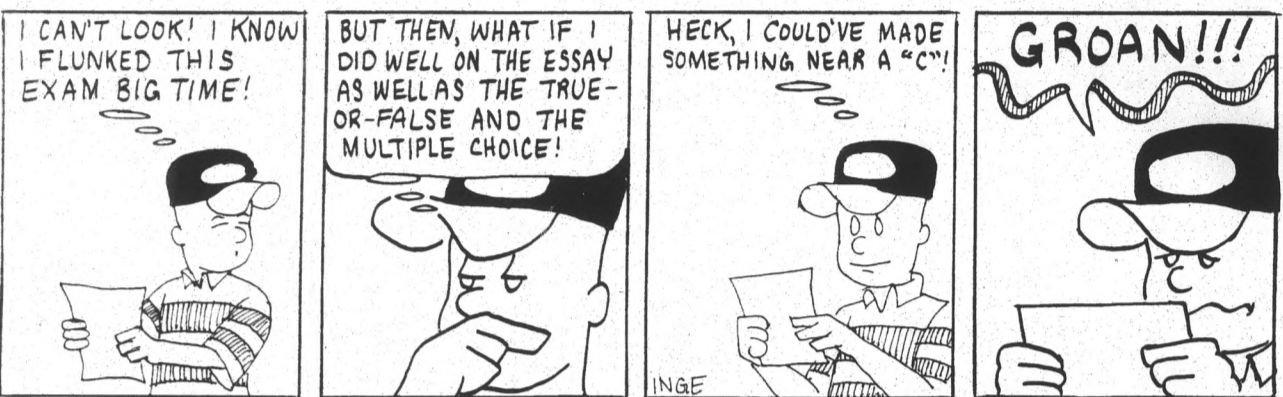
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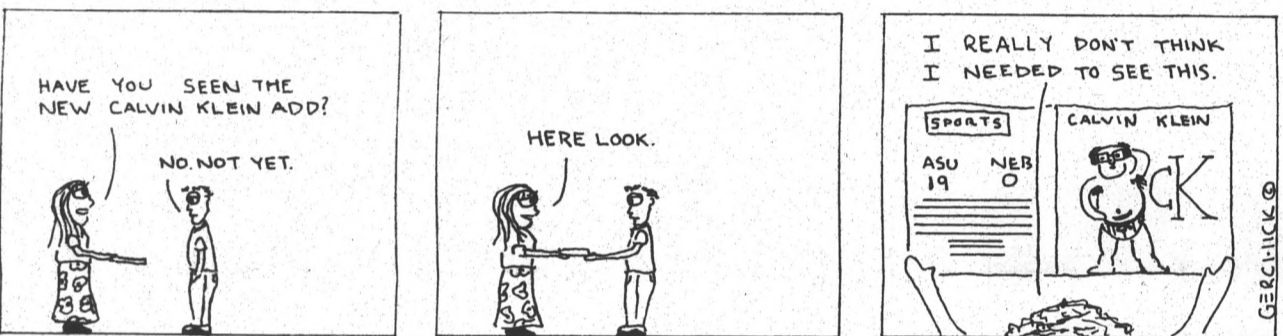
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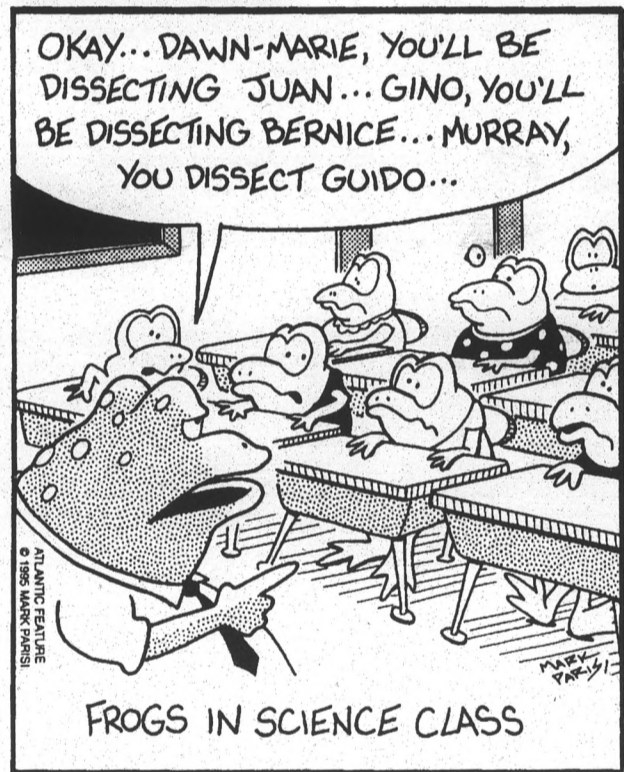
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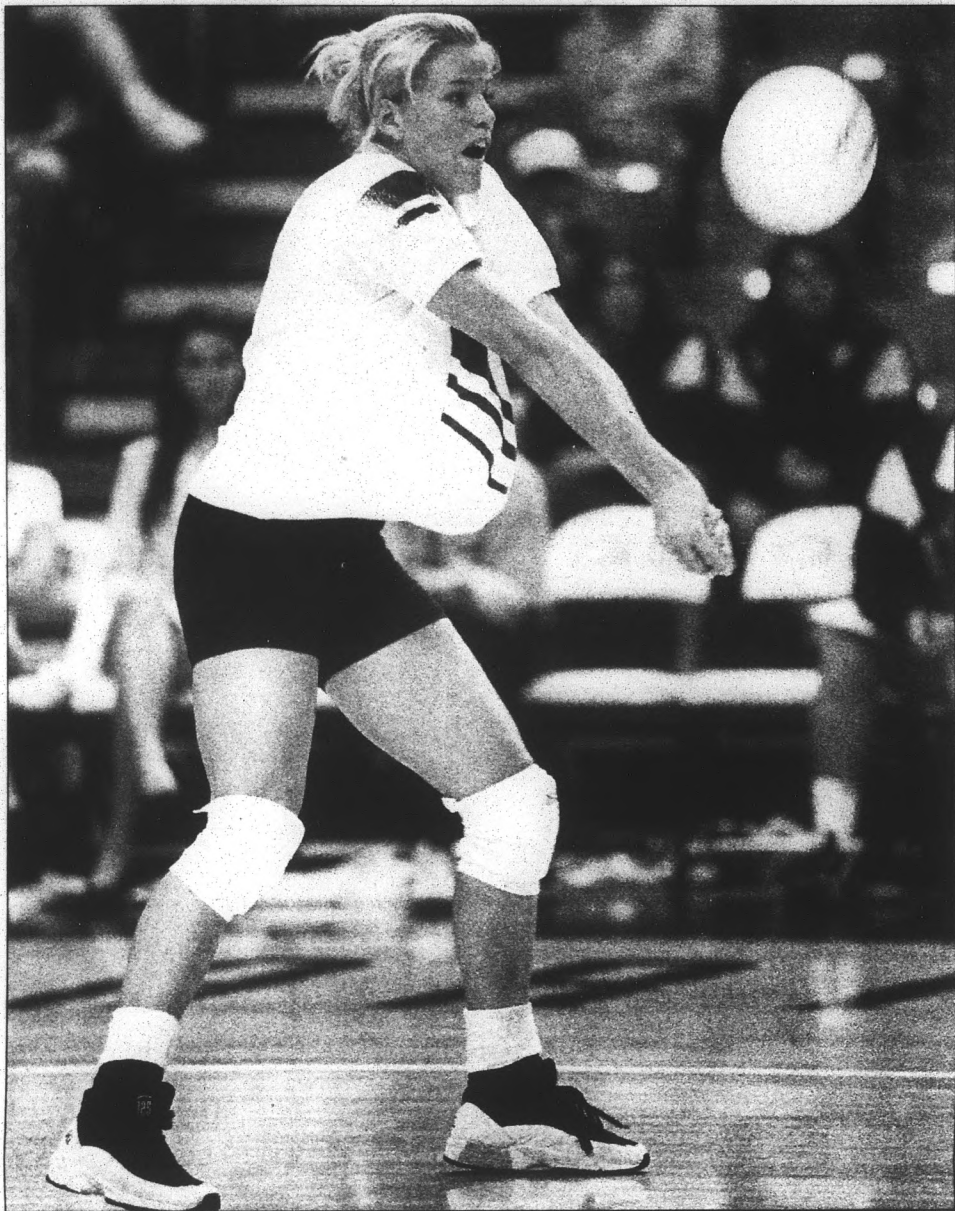
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Saturday

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READ ABOUT IT IN TODAY'S FOOTBALL PREVIEW

ASU hits road to take on unranked Oregon schools



Jim Poulin/State Press

Sophomore outside hitter Jen Lucero will help lead the ASU volleyball team into its weekend matches with Oregon and Oregon State this weekend.

BY DOUG COOK
STATE PRESS

ASU volleyball head coach Patti Snyder-Park knows it will be incumbent upon her team to do well when it takes the court against the unranked Oregon schools today and Saturday on the road.

The Sun Devils (6-2, 1-1 Pac-10), coming off a frustrating straight games loss to No. 2 Stanford last Sunday, will be looking to rebound against Oregon (6-6, 0-2) tonight at 7 in Eugene and Oregon State (11-1, 1-1) at the same time tomorrow in Corvallis.

ASU will try to take it to the Ducks and the Beavers before coming home to face 11th-ranked USC and No. 14 UCLA next week.

"We're hoping for a split (with the Oregon schools)," Snyder-Park said. "I'd be pleased with a split, although we should very realistically come back 2-0."

Sun Devil junior outside hitter Terri Cox said this is a big trip for the team.

"It's very important for our confidence to go into these matches and redeem ourselves from the loss against Stanford," she said.

ASU is currently in a four-way tie for fourth place in the Pac-10, one which includes Oregon State. Oregon is tied with California for last.

Three Sun Devils are posting impressive individual statistics heading into tonight's action.

Cox continues to lead the Pac-10 in kills average with 6.15 per game and digs average (5.23). She is also first nationally in individual kills (6.15) and individual digs (5.23).

Senior setter Tracy Heflin is second in the Pac-10 in digs average (4.23) and third in assists average (13.31). Junior middle blocker Kirstin Mattson is seventh in the conference in hitting percentage with a .343.

"We've been making progress," Snyder-Park said of her team. "Athletically we match up with these teams (Oregon, Oregon State) fine."

Oregon will try to counter the Sun Devil attack with six returning starters, including senior outside hitter Amy Barnes.

Barnes is currently third in the Pac-10 in digs average (3.80) and leads the Ducks in kills with 122.

Six-foot-1 sophomore outside hitter Madeline Ernst and sophomore middle blocker Allison White will back her up.

Ernst is now second on the team in kills with 99 and second in digs per game with 2.14.

White currently leads her team in block assists (39) and is third in kills (95) and digs (83).

Snyder-Park said her squad can't look past the Ducks.

"They're not a slouch team," she said of Oregon. "It's not like they're bad. ... They're a good blocking and serving team. ... Athletically, person for person we're quicker, but we have to be able to pass well so we can utilize our quickness."

Oregon State, although unranked, is much tougher. The Beavers, who also return six starters from '95, lost to UCLA, but defeated USC last weekend in Los Angeles.

"Oregon State is a very good team," Snyder-Park said. "They're good in all six positions and are more veteran, more experienced (than last year). ... But we can match up OK with them."

Heflin said the Beavers are experienced. "They play real good together," she said of the Oregon State players. "I'm surprised they didn't beat UCLA. ... They gel really well and have played together for so long that there's a lot of chemistry."

Oregon State is guided by junior middle blocker Staci Hintze and senior outside

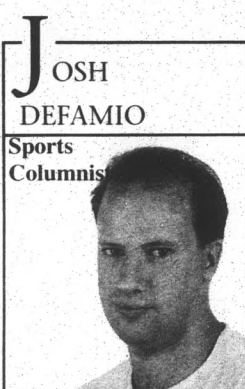
TURN TO VOLLEYBALL, PAGE 16.

Fair weather or not, ASU fans should not look too far ahead

One at a time.

That is a motto Bruce Snyder has used since he came to the University five years ago. One at a time. Obviously, he is telling the players and fans that each game is a battle in itself and that the final season is only a sum of each individual game.

Ever since ASU's stunning win over Nebraska, many fans around campus have rejected Snyder's sage advice and started talking about the chances of a Pac-10 Championship and a Rose



JOSH
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Bowl victory.

Now, in being consistent with the students of ASU and the new popularity of fantasy football, I am presenting my fantasy preview of the remainder of the Sun Devils' season, one game at a time.

Saturday, Sept. 28, 1996 (#1 Florida; #2 Florida St.; #3 Penn St.; #4 Ohio St.; #5 Notre Dame)

As the sun sprays over Sun Devil Stadium and illuminates the newly planted goal posts, the sixth-ranked ASU Sun Devils race onto the field cheered on by thousands of screaming fans. Despite speculation that ASU was in for a big let down, the Devils, pluck, skin, roast, and devour the Ducks en route to their second Pac-10 win.

Meanwhile, up in South Bend, Indiana, the No. 4 Ohio State Buckeyes knock the Notre Dame Fighting Irish out of the top five with a decisive victory.

Saturday, Oct. 5, 1996 (#1 Florida; #2 Florida St.; #3

Penn St.; #4 Ohio St.; #5 ASU)

The Sun Devils host a team at home for the fifth consecutive week, this time it is Boise State. As in previous games, fans from the road team make the trek to Tempe to support their boys. However, shortly into the first quarter, they realize the other team's quarterback is a home town boy, and put their voices behind him. With a full 70,000 fans behind them, the fifth-ranked Sun Devils easily cruise to victory.

At the same time, number three Penn State knocks off the battered Ohio State team, bumping the fifth-ranked Sun Devils up another notch.

Saturday, Oct. 12, 1996 (#1 Florida; #2 Florida St.; #3 Penn St.; #4 ASU; #5 Michigan)

For the first time in six games, the Sun Devils leave Sun Devil Stadium to play the UCLA Bruins at the Rose Bowl. Only

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Young ASU squad ready to start season

BY DOUG COOK
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Full of young talent and lacking in experience at the collegiate level, the ASU men's tennis team will be out to prove itself when it hosts the Thunderbird Invitational, the first of two preseason tournaments held at ASU, beginning next Thursday at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

The Sun Devils, who were 13-12 and 2-8 in Pac-10 South play last season, will return just three players from the 1995-'96 roster. That team made it to the finals of its regional in the NCAA tournament where it came a win away from the Sweet 16.

ASU will have a tough road ahead this season, however, with five freshmen and only one senior on a nine-player roster.

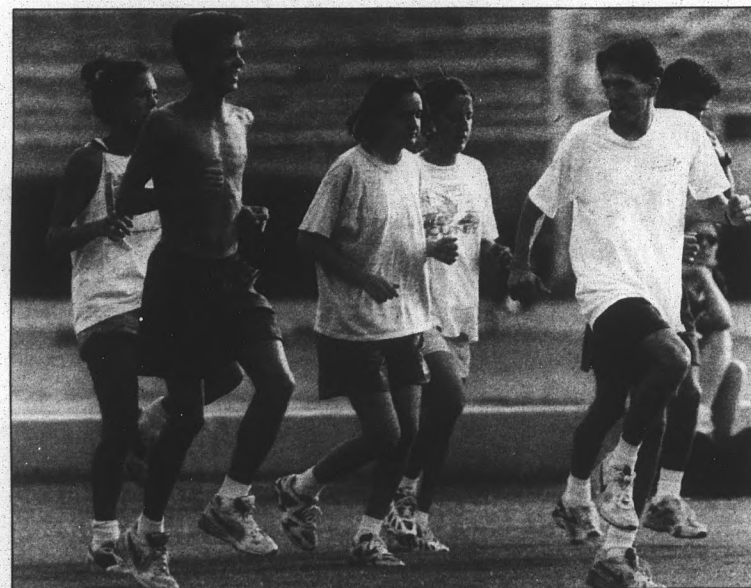
Sun Devil head coach Lou Belken, heading into his 15th year at the helm, said this year's team could provide him with the stiffest coaching challenge he's ever faced.

"We're very young," he said. "The youngest in my 14 years of coaching. We have a lot of guys that physically have some skills that will develop into players. This is a team that we honestly feel will be significantly better in four or five months than it is right now. ... It's going to be a very interesting year."

Tsolak Gevorkian, one of ASU's most talented players last season, transferred to Boise State after posting a team-best 25-13

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Cross country teams to run at invitational



Lori Cain/State Press

The ASU men's and women's cross country teams will participate in the Grand Canyon Invitational Saturday at Grand Canyon University.

BY JOSH DEFAMIO
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After going three weeks without a race, the ASU cross country teams will run their second in just over a week.

This Saturday, the men's and women's teams will travel to the other side of the valley to run in the Grand Canyon Invitational at Grand Canyon University. It will be the teams' second race of the young season.

Head Coach Walter Drenth, in his first season at ASU, sees this race as a chance to build on the success his young team achieved in last week's meet in San Diego.

"I hope that we continue to run competitively," said Drenth. "We're racing to obtain racing experience. I'm hoping we learn a little bit more about what it takes to win, so we can be competitive when it comes to the (the Pac-10 championship in November.)"

The Sun Devils finished sixth in both the men's and women's divisions in the San

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this time, the Sun Devils cannot tell they left because thousands of screaming fans have skipped the annual Oktoberfest in Hayden Square to root on their team. By this time, the Bruins have convinced yet another player to change his name to Kareme Abdul-Jabbar (once again, spelled differently), however, it is not enough as ASU battles to yet another win, their third in the Pac-10.

Saturday, Oct. 19, 1996 (#1 Florida; #2 Florida St.; #3 Penn St.; #4 ASU; #5 Michigan)

The big game of the year. Once again in their home field, the Sun Devils battle the USC Trojans. As expected, it is a long, hard, aerial struggle that is tied towards the end. Pinned deep in their own territory with only 53 seconds to go, Jake Plummer is able to find left tackle Juan Roque, who has lined up as a tight end for the desperation play. Roque's run is anything but pretty, yet no one is physically strong enough to tackle the big guy. Backed by thousands of screaming fans, Roque crosses the goal line for the winning score just as time expires. ASU goes to four and zero in the Pac-10 and takes a commanding lead in the Rose Bowl race.

Saturday, Oct. 26, 1996 (#1 Florida; #2 Florida St.; #3 Penn St.; #4 ASU; #5 Michigan)

ASU hits the road again, this time to Central California to take on the Stanford Cardinal. Since the Sun Devil fans in Tempe know that many Cardinals do not make a good football team, they figure that one will be even worse. Thousands of screaming fans make the trip to

Stanford and watch as the Devils shoot down the Cardinal for their fifth Pac-10 win in five tries.

Saturday, Nov. 2, 1996 (#1 Florida; #2 Florida St.; #3 Penn St.; #4 ASU; #5 Michigan)

Once again, the Devils are on the road. This time to Oregon State. The thousands of screaming fans are stunned as the lowly Beavers make this a close one. Only the play of ASU's stellar defense saves them in their sixth Pac-10 win.

However, the Michigan Wolverines knock off their in-state rivals Michigan State so decisively that they jump ASU in the polls.

Saturday, Nov. 9, 1996 (#1 Florida; #2 Florida St.; #3 Penn St.; #4 Michigan; #5 ASU)

ASU's homecoming game. In remembrance of Frank Kush Day and their stunning victory, ASU administration decides to dedicate various parts of the stadium to famous ASU sports figures. ASU dumps off the California Golden Bears and clinches the Pac-10 title and their first Rose Bowl berth in ten years. Once again, thousands of screaming fans pour onto Frank Kush field, cross the Danny White fifty yard line, and tear down both the Darren Woodson goal post and the Larry Marmie goal post and carry them down University Drive this time.

Saturday, Nov. 16, 1996 (#1 Florida; #2 Florida St.; #3 Penn St.; #4 Michigan; #5 ASU)

ASU has their first off week of the season, and it's a good thing. Coach Bruce Snyder had to take a week off from practice following his bout with the flu, which he contracted after jubi-

lant players doused him with Gatorade from the Dan Saleamua Gatorade jug.

Up in Michigan, the Wolverines fall to the third-ranked Penn State Nittany Lions, dropping them back to number eight.

Saturday, Nov. 23, 1996 (#1 Florida; #2 Florida St.; #3 Penn St.; #4 ASU; #5 Nebraska)

In the Southwest's version of the Iron Bowl, ASU travels down to Tucson to take on the unranked, but tough, UofA Wildcats. Fresh in the Sun Devils mind is the 31-28, comeback win last season. Fresh in the Wildcats' mind is the fact that they have never played in a Rose Bowl. After three hours of rumbling, bruising football, ASU's Robert Nycz puts one through the uprights with less than five seconds left to knock off a stubborn home team. ASU caps off their undefeated regular season and prepares for the Rose Bowl.

Saturday, Nov. 30, 1996 (#1 Florida; #2 Florida St.; #3 Penn St.; #4 ASU; #5 Nebraska)

As ASU prepares for the Rose Bowl, Florida and Florida State clash in the battle of number one and two. In yet another battle, the Gators are able to pull it out after quarterback Danny Wuerfel tosses six touchdown passes. With yet another top five team knocked out, ASU moves up once again, this time into the third spot.

December 1996 (#1 Florida; #2 Penn St.; #3 ASU; #4 Nebraska; #5 Tennessee)

With the end of the regular season upon them, Sugar Bowl officials are furious to realize that among the three undefeated teams ranked

numbers one through three in both the AP Poll and the *USAToday/CNN* Poll, one is the Big 10 champion and one is the Pac-10 champion. With no other options, Sugar Bowl officials reluctantly pick number one Florida and number four Nebraska to play in a rematch of last year's Fiesta Bowl Championship Game. Ecstatic Rose Bowl officials get ready for the No. 2 Nittany Lions and the No. 3 ASU Sun Devils.

Thursday, Jan. 2, 1997 (#1 Florida; #2 Penn St.; #3 ASU; #4 Nebraska; #5 Tennessee)

The Nebraska Cornhuskers show that last year's 62-24 drubbing of Florida was no fluke and dominate the Gators from the opening snap. They hand Florida their first loss of the season and crush the Gators' dreams of a national championship. However, Nebraska is only able to finish as high as No. 2 because the day before, in front of thousands of screaming fans, the only undefeated teams met each other in the Rose Bowl.

But that is still more than three months away. For right now, ASU fans can ignore the fantasy and concentrate on reality. ASU only has won three games, they have not clinched the Pac-10, in fact, they have only won one Pac-10 game.

Like the players, the fans also have to be prepared for the upcoming season. ASU has the potential to win many games this year, but right now, only one contest should matter. Oregon. The next opponent.

Like Snyder implies, there is only one way ASU can win their games this year.

One at a time.

Volleyball

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hitter Rachel Hochgesang.

Hintze, who was third on the team in kills (303), first in hitting percentage (.278) and first in block solos (44) in '95, is leading the Pac-10 in hitting percentage (.482) this season.

Snyder-Park said she is a great athlete.

"I'm extremely impressed with Hintze's performance (this season)," she said. "She's having a great year. She's up, available as an attacker all the time and she's hitting shots around the block."

Hochgesang is currently ninth in the Pac-10 in kills average with 3.68.

"She is their best all-around player," Snyder-Park said of Hochgesang. "She's a great passer, defensive player. ...

She can hit, block, set, pass, dig. She's kind of an anchor for that team."

Junior middle blocker Magan Prieto and junior setter Miya Malauulu are Oregon State's other standouts.

Prieto is presently the Pac-10 leader in blocks average (1.84), while Malauulu is second in the conference in assists average (13.36).

Cox has known Malauulu, Hochgesang and Beaver junior outside hitter Heather Lowe since the sixth grade. They all played together on the Nike Ichiban club team in high school.

"Rachel's an awesome defensive player," Cox said of Hochgesang. "She and I played opposite each other in club. Neither one of us were very tall, so we were taught to

work on our passing and our defense. ... She's a huge block, she's smart."

Snyder-Park said her team has to watch out for Hintze and Prieto.

"They have good blocking middles and attacking middles," she said. "Both of their middles can hurt you, so you have to pay attention to them."

Snyder-Park said she expects her team to do well, despite the strength of the Beavers.

"It is a crucial weekend," she said of ASU's trip to Oregon. "You've got to pick off as many as you can. You're always hoping for splits on the road, but, ultimately and realistically, we're looking at (winning) two in a row."

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Tennis

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singles record for the Sun Devils in '95-'96. "I think it was a move that was good for Tsolak and good for the program," Belken said of the transfer.

Sophomore Hiroshi Nagashima felt bad about the Gevorkian situation.

"We're really sorry that Tsolak had to leave," Nagashima said. "We really liked having him on the team because he won a lot of matches for us."

The losses of two talented seniors — Oscar Bustos and Dave Critchley — will not make things any easier. Bustos was 17-15 in singles play last season, while Critchley went 15-11. Gevorkian, Bustos and Critchley combined for 57 of the Sun Devils' 108 singles wins last season.

Despite losing a bundle of talent, two of ASU's three returners are very good.

Five-foot-ten senior Sergio Elias will lead the team. He went 18-12 last season in singles competition — posting ASU's second best record in singles play, primarily at the No. 2 singles spot.

"I did alright, but that's not the best I can do," Elias said of his

play last season. "I can do better than that. I have more experience and maturity. I played a lot over the summer and that's going to be a key to my performance."

Belken is extremely pleased with Elias' play.

"He's done a great job so far," Belken said. "Sergio really is almost in the capacity of another coach and that's what we expected out of him."

Nagashima is also impressive. He was 13-9 in '95-'96, including a 3-2 mark in the Pac-10 South, where he mostly played in the no. 6 slot.

Two of ASU's freshmen are Arizona products. Chris and Carey Biorkman, twin brothers from Scottsdale and graduates of Living Heritage Academy in Lewisville, Texas, have shown tremendous ability.

Chris, who stands at 6-foot-3, won the Arizona Junior Open this year. Carey, who is 6-foot-4, was a two-time quarterfinalist in the Fiesta Bowl tournament.

Freshman Alex Osterrieth, who hails from England, has impressed Belken thus far.

Cross country

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Diego race.

The Sun Devils will be competing against teams from Grand Canyon University, Phoenix College, University of Alaska in Anchorage, the University of Alaska in Fairbanks, and Yavapai College in the race.

ASU will send about seven women runners to the team, depending on eligibility. Included will be junior transfer Priscilla Boldt, who finished 14th overall and first among ASU, and senior Kim Barrett, who was ASU's top woman runner last season.

Likewise, there will be around seven ASU men running. Leading the way will be senior Travis Anderson, who took 14th

overall and first among ASU men last week. Also hoping to follow up strong performances will be senior Leo Montoya and junior Vondre Armour, who finished 24th and 29th overall, respectively.

Anderson is looking forward to improving his own performance.

"New Coach Drenth implemented new strategies of racing for me and next meet would be a good opportunity to practice some of the strategies," he said. "I want to start slowly and ease into it, then come on string at the end. Hopefully we should do pretty good as a team, because now we know what has to be done."

ASU's next meet will be Oct. 12, in Tempe.

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by Frances Drake

Friday, September 27, 1996

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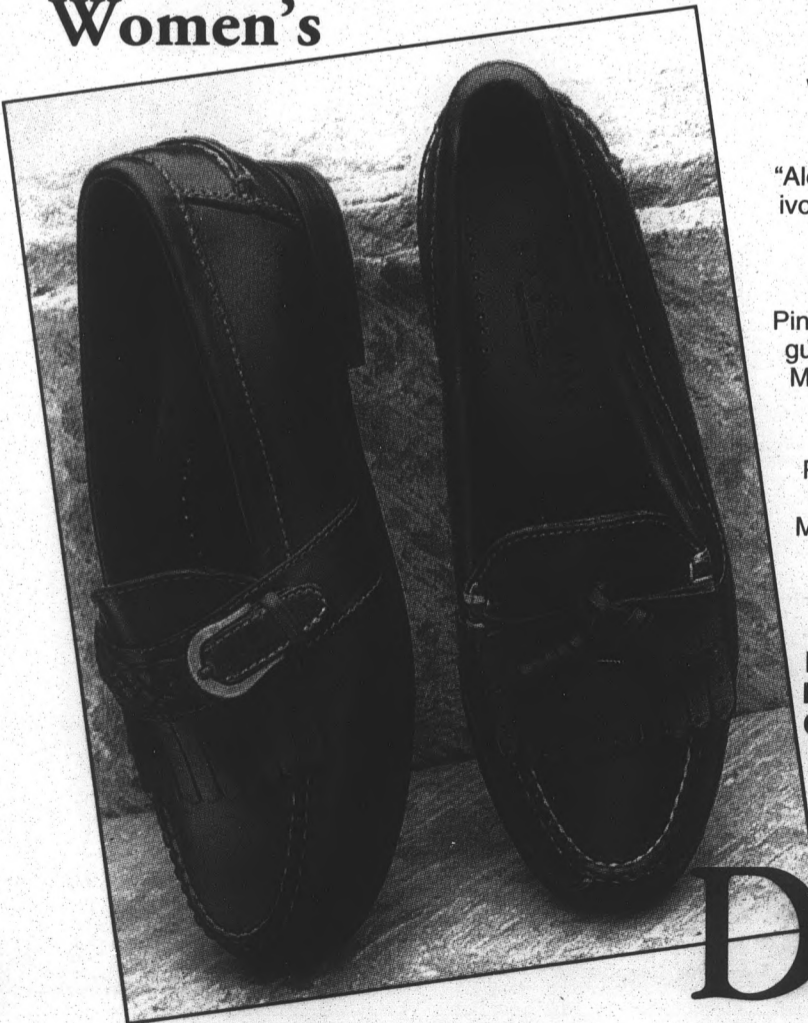
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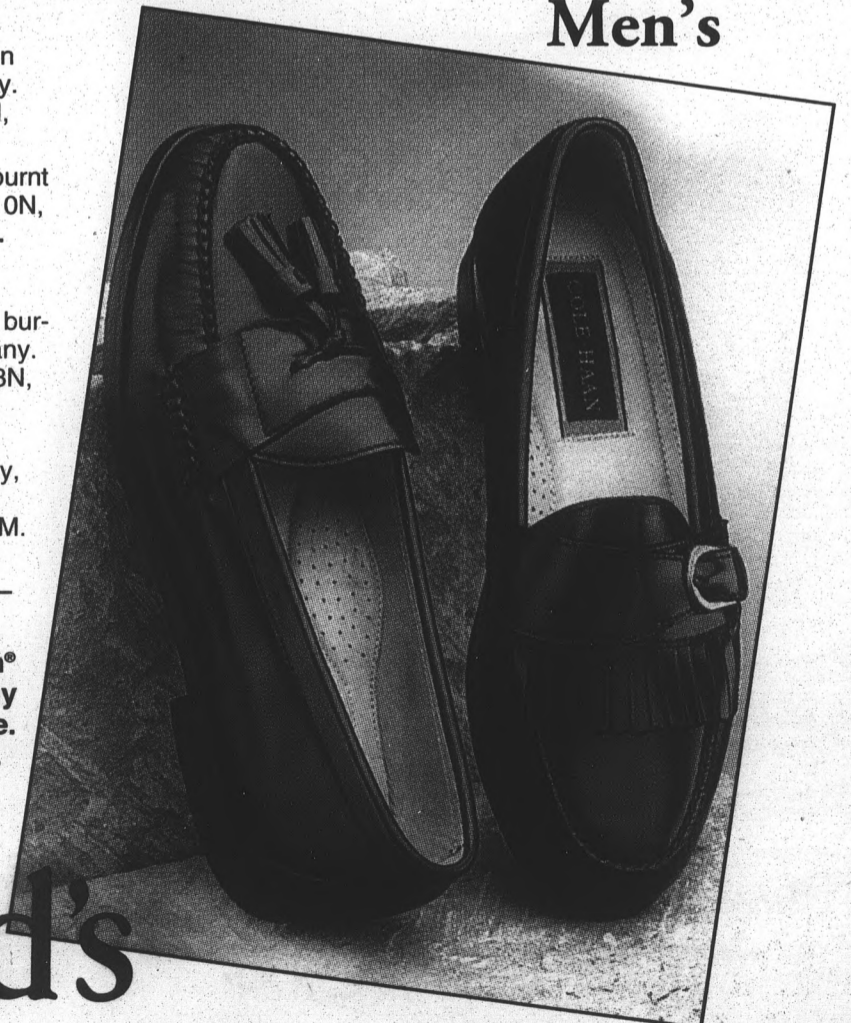
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