

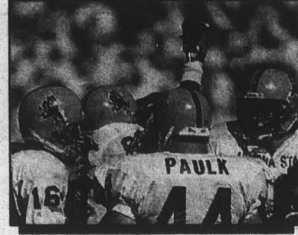
WORLD/NATION

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ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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Tempe, Arizona

Vol. 81 No. 44

An Independent Morning Daily

Monday, October 28, 1996

College students taking long way out

BY MELODY McDONALD
STATE PRESS

It's repeated to high-schoolers time and again: "Stay in school. Stay in school. Stay in school."

But it's college students who seem to be taking the advice to heart.

On average, it takes freshmen at all three major Arizona universities — ASU, the UofA and NAU — a little over five years to graduate. And it's not uncommon to stay even longer, with some becoming "career students."

Marketing major Chris Stallman, 26, has been working

on his bachelor's degree for seven years and hopes to see a light at the end of the tunnel soon.

With plans to graduate in May or the summer, he blames his lengthy college career on various factors, including a five-year stint at several local community colleges.

"I took a lot of classes that would not transfer," he said. "(And) I didn't necessarily receive the best advice through advising. I also worked my way (through) college, and it was difficult to work my classes around my career."

Stallman, marketing director for Westridge Mall, said he would like ASU to cater more to working students.

"Not everyone at ASU Main is able to go to school full-time," he said. "I would really like to see more programs for career individuals, maybe a tri-semester, more night classes, and possible advisement specifically for the person that works."

ASU Provost Milton Glick said over the last five years the University has beefed up their efforts to get students out in a timely fashion.

Over 1,300 additional class sections have been added, advising has improved and graduation requirements for

TURN TO FOUR, PAGE 2.

Up in smoke



Pat Shannahar/State Press

Firefighters tend to hoses used to fight a four-alarm fire Friday that destroyed three warehouses in downtown Phoenix. The fire caused an estimated \$3 million in damage and was fueled by 40-mph winds. At its peak, one-third of the Phoenix Fire Department fought the blaze. The cause of the fire has not been determined, but investigators believe it was an accident, rather than arson. See Story, Page 6.

ASU submits winter classes for approval

BY JONATHAN INGE
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

Students hooked on school can get an additional scholastic fix this December through the College of Extended Education's winter session.

Registration for ASU's first winter session begins today. The three-week-long semester, which runs from Dec. 30 to Jan. 17, will offer 31 intense crash courses that will count like regular semester classes. Students can take only one class during the semester.

"This is an experiment to see if students will support a winter session," said Patricia Feldman, director of instructional programs for the College of Extended Education. "If students do, we'll be seeing a winter session next year. If not, we won't offer it. But many students have been asking for a long time for it."

The cost per credit hour is \$102 plus various fees for in-state or out-of-state students.

The registration process works much like for the fall and spring semesters. However, students must register at the instructional programs office in Room 132 of the Ritter Building B-wing.

Students can choose from a short but varied list of courses, including accounting, psychology and music.

TURN TO WINTER, PAGE 2.

Dole points finger at Clinton, drums up own support at rally

BY BILL BERTOLINO
STATE PRESS

Amidst a lively crowd of supporters in Arizona, Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole sought to shore up his sagging campaign.

His visit Friday to Phoenix's Patriot's Square Park raised the hopes of the nearly 2,000 people who attended the rally.

"If he (Dole) wins California, Bill Clinton is toast, and I think they (Democrats) know that," said Sen. Jon Kyl, R-Ariz.

Supporters at the rally said Dole can win the election in Arizona, even though polls show him trailing Clinton.

"We have a lot of hard work to do, but we can still win this race. And I'll tell you why," said Gov. Fife Symington. "Bob Dole wants to give you money, and Bill Clinton wants to take your money away."

Chris Cady, a 25-year-old ASU graduate student, said, "It (Arizona) has always been a Republican state. I think we have a strong base."

Set against a huge Arizona flag that read,

"Arizona Trusts Bob Dole." Dole fired up the crowd while accusing the White House of allowing immigrants with criminal records to enter the country and denouncing Clinton's security staff for "rummaging" through FBI files.

Dole also criticized Clinton for taking a campaign contribution from an Indonesian businessman and other foreign contributors.

"All the time I was in Congress I kept saying that foreign aid will come to America, so now it is coming — from Indonesia, from India," he said.

Continuing from an earlier speech in Houston, Dole criticized Clinton on the character issue and called the president's actions an "outrage."

"I think we've had enough outrages," Dole announced. "Let's get rid of this guy. Let's get him out of the White House."

During the speech, Dole blamed the media for not being critical enough of Clinton. Dole joined the crowd with the chant, "Tell the truth — Tell the truth!"

TURN TO DOLE, PAGE 2.



Pat Shannahar/State Press

Republican presidential Candidate Bob Dole shakes hands with a supporter Friday at a Republican rally held at Patriot's Square Park in downtown Phoenix. Other speakers at the rally included Gov. Fife Symington, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., Rep. Jon Kyle, R-Ariz., and Elizabeth Dole. More than 2,000 Valley residents attended the rally, which will be countered at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday with a rally by President Clinton on the lawn outside Gammage Auditorium.

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.

- **Coalition for Justice and Peace** — Open meeting to discuss who the peace candidates are. begins at noon in the MU Mohave Room.
- **Kundalini Yoga Club** — This is the last week to sign up for the yoga retreat Nov. 1, 2 and 3. To reserve your spot, attend this meeting. Begins at 7 p.m. in the MU Graham Room 216.
- **Student Affairs - Learning Resource Center** — Free computer skills workshops. Pine at 9 a.m., Publisher 95 at 10 a.m., Power Point 95 at 11 a.m., Windows 95 at 1 p.m., Word 7.0 at 5 p.m. and the Internet at 6 p.m. All classes will be held in SSV 361.
- **Ballroom Dance Club** — Lesson and open dancing. Begins at 7 p.m. in the Physical Education West Building. Enter through "Tech Sop" door on the west side of the building. No experience or partner required.
- **Counselor Training Center** — Free counseling available for full-time ASU students and staff. Call Melinda Daczynski at 965-5067 for an appointment or more information.
- **Sun Devil Triathlon Team** — Come meet and arrange group workouts with fellow student triathletes. Begins at 8:30 p.m. in the second floor classroom of the Student Recreation Complex.
- **Pi Sigma Epsilon** — Second annual auto show from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the SRC practice fields. See the new '97 models from local area dealers. Also, custom cars, audio equipment and accessory components.
- **Learning Resource Center** — Stress and burnout workshop from 3 to 4 p.m. in the MU Room 224.
- **College Republicans** — Voter information forum. Representatives Matt Salmon and John Shadegg will be present to answer students's questions concerning the issues. Begins at noon in the MU Programming Lounge.
- **Golden Key National Honor Society** — Meeting. Begins at 4:30 p.m. at Pop's Pizza, just west of Stabler's on Mill.
- **Fellowship of Christian Athletes** — Special speaker. Begins at 7:15 p.m. in the University Activity Center Room 35.
- **National Press Photographer's Association** — General meeting. Daryl Webb will be speaking. Begins at 6:30 p.m. in the MU. Check monitors for room number.

Four

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

most majors were reduced to 120 credit hours.

So what's happened to the four-year plan?

It's still intact, Glick said, but students are working more, changing majors or taking semesters off.

"It's possible for a student to get out in four years if that's their goal," he said. "However, needing to work more hours and changing majors lengthens the time it takes to get a degree."

The UofA has developed a specific program called "Finish in Four" for students determined to graduate in eight semesters.

"If a student wants to do it, we say it's possible," said Lynne Tronsdal, assistant dean of University College in the Office of Undergraduate Education at the UofA. "We have an ethical responsibility."

Freshmen admitted to the UofA are mailed a brochure explaining the program. If they decide to participate, they sign a letter of intent during orientation. From that point on, they're reminded of important dates and are instructed on

exactly what classes to take.

"Any student can complete college in four years," Tronsdal said. "It's simply knowing what classes to take and taking them. We set them up separately. And we're a little more intrusive."

With 604 freshman signing letters of intent last year and 624 this year, the UofA has the largest group of students participating in the Finish in Four program, beating out major universities such as the University of Florida and the University of Iowa.

Consequently, the UofA received a grant from the National Association of Academic Advising to measure the overall success of the program.

Stallman said getting out in four years was never in his game plan, however.

"If I just went through in four years, I wouldn't be in the position I'm in now (professionally)," he said. "I was given more opportunities through the career I was working in."

Winter

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

"Students can earn three credits in a short amount of time," Feldman said. "It can help students graduate on time or obtain their degree earlier. They can take a course here that is usually closed in the fall. They can enjoy a campus that is not as crowded and spend their holidays productively."

Patrick McKenzie, a professor of accountancy who will be teaching a winter course, said the winter session is a plus for students.

"The winter is usually a dead time, so this is a good opportunity for students. Some find it difficult to study many courses at once," he said. "This session has just one class and students can concentrate on one course without worrying about other subjects."

Jason Roberts, 20, a sophomore aerospace engineering major, said he liked the idea of attending school in the winter.

"It works better than going to school in the summer," he said. "Summers are more for relaxing. This way, I can attend school practically through the whole year, and get rid of electives."

The instructional programs office will be open from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. this week for registration. Registration deadline for the winter session is Dec. 12 and first-time students must provide proof of measles immunization.

For more information on classes available during the winter session, call 965-9797.

Dole

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

"Can you imagine if this were a Republican president?" he asked.

Finally, he knocked Clinton for sending the signal that he may pardon those involved in the Whitewater scandal.

"That is an outrage Mr. President, that is an outrage," he continued.



Elizabeth Dole also spoke at the rally, counting down a "Top 10" list from *Late Night with David Letterman* on why Dole should be president. In addition to the humorous list, she gave her own reasons Dole should be the president.




Many Arizona GOP leaders took part in the rally to support the Dole campaign.




"Don't let the cynics tell you that character doesn't matter — it does matter," said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz. "The bridge to the 21st century cannot be built on broken promises."



There was a small group of Democratic protesters across the street from the debate. "Buttman," a life-size costume of an angry cigarette-butt, protested Dole's involvement with the tobacco companies.

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Israel, Palestinians race clock to reach Hebron deal Sides anxious to settle differences

By HILARY APPELMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — U.S. envoy Dennis Ross shuttled between Jerusalem and the Palestinians' Gaza Strip headquarters Sunday, trying to finesse a deal to start an overdue Israeli withdrawal from Hebron.

With warnings of violence multiplying from Jewish settlers in the West Bank town and from Islamic militants, both sides were anxious to reach agreement soon.

Ross and the Israelis reported progress; the Palestinians said substantive differences remain.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat met with Ross on Sunday night, and both Palestinian sources and Shai Bzaket, a spokesman for Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, said after the meeting that agreement did not appear imminent.

Ross made no comment after the meeting. But he suggested earlier that a new deal on the months-overdue pull-back agreed to by Israel's previous government could be delayed if Arafat goes ahead with plans to leave today on a week-long trip to Europe.

Netanyahu has promised to honor the earlier agreement, but wants more security for the 450 Jewish settlers in Hebron. The Palestinians have said his demands would require unacceptable changes to the agreement.

Netanyahu also met Sunday with Jewish settlers from Hebron in an effort to blunt their anger over the emerging deal, which would replace most Israeli troops in the city with armed Palestinian police. Hebron, the last West Bank city under Israeli control, is home to 94,000 Palestinians.

Two settlers in the tense city who said they thought they were being attacked with rocks and bottles fired a burst of pistol shots into a Palestinian building on Sunday. Bullets shattered the window of a dentist's office — one whizzed past the dentist's head and lodged in the wall.

Israeli police arrested the settlers.

Baruch Marzel, a settler leader in Hebron, said that when the redeployment takes place: "There will be no way to prevent bloodshed."

"It is just a matter of time," he told The Associated Press. "We are preparing for our defense."



Nati Harnik/Associated Press

A Palestinian boy launches a bicycle wheel down a road leading from a barbed-wire reinforced Israeli army position in the West Bank town of Hebron on Sunday. Israel and the Palestinians worked Sunday to finalize an agreement on a troop withdrawal from Hebron amid threats of new violence.

Marzel also suggested what many fear — that settlers might try to sabotage the pullout. "There are 1,000 ways for us to explode the agreement," he said.

Unrelated threats by leaders of the militant group Islamic Jihad have only added to the volatile atmosphere. The group has warned it will carry out attacks to avenge the assassination a year ago of their leader, Fathi Shikaki. Israel is widely believed to have killed Shikaki.

"Our attacks may be delayed because of technical rea-

sons, but they will never be stopped," Ramadan Abdullah Shallah, leader of the Islamic Jihad, told Associated Press Television in Beirut.

Ross's meetings Sunday with Netanyahu and Arafat capped a three-week effort by the American mediator to advance the Hebron talks.

"It is clear that we have further narrowed the differences that exist, but we have not overcome those differences," Ross said. "I believe the differences can be overcome."

More propositions pack state ballots than ever before

By HELEN O'NEILL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bears and bobcats in Massachusetts. Parental rights and church taxes in Colorado. Marijuana and affirmative action in California.

It's ballot-branding season again — time for interest groups to spice up the vote with particular causes and crusades.

This year's ballots are more packed than ever, with a record number of citizen initiatives — 90 in the 24 states that permit such a process — and hundreds more state and local government proposals across the country.

They range from the hugely divisive Proposition 209 in California, which would

dismantle most of the state's affirmative action programs, to an effort in Colorado to eliminate property-tax exemptions for nonprofits, including churches, the Boy Scouts and the Salvation Army.

California and Arizona will vote on legalizing pot for medical purposes. Florida is eyeing a sugar tax to help the Everglades. South Carolina is considering changing county "blue laws" so retail stores can open earlier on Sundays.

Louisiana voters, weary of scandals that have dogged the riverboat casinos and other wagering outlets, have the option — parish by parish — to kick the gamblers out.

And 13 states have resurrected the ques-

tion of term limits.

"Ballot measures help define the mood of the country," says David Magelby, political science professor at Brigham Young University. "And they are a lot more lively and engaging than the presidential race."

In a sense, they reflect the people who inspire them, ranging from the serious to the quirky, the complex to the costly. They include animal lovers, tax cutters, environmentalists and government bashers.

Win or lose (and most lose), the outcomes can have enormous implications.

Maine will define its future — some say its very soul — when voters decide whether to ban clearcutting in the 10-million-acre

North Woods, most of it owned by the multinational paper companies that drive the state's economy. The proposal also would severely restrict other logging practices.

Maine Gov. Angus King called the measure "a loaded gun pointed at the head of the Maine economy," and urged voters to back an industry-supported proposal with less drastic restrictions.

"Maine is really interesting because it's such a serious economic issue," says Elaine Stuart, editor of *State Government*, a magazine published by the nonprofit Council of State Governments, based in Lexington, Ky. "It's very unusual to have voters deciding something that affects their whole economy."

Can double-duty cows, hybrid potatoes save the world?

By DAVID BRISCOE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — It's shaping into the great debate for the 21st century: Can the world produce enough to feed another few billion people?

Agronomists and other scientists say yes, and they want more money to research everything from milk cows that also pull plow to hybrid potatoes.

Population activists and some social scientists say no, and they believe the only solution is to limit the mouths to feed.

Both sides in the debate agree that the earth's land and waters give up about as much human nourishment as they can with current technology. The bottom line: without big scientific advances, sharp reductions in population growth or both, millions more people could starve in the early 2000s.

The main disagreement is over how much food the planet can yield.

The environmental research group Worldwatch said in a pessimistic report last month that "food scarcity is emerging as the defining issue of a new era" where future supplies will depend more on family planners than fishermen and farmers.

But that's not the way the world's agricultural and fisheries industries or international agriculture researchers see it.

"It's totally untrue that we have reached the limit," said Ismael Serageldin, World Bank vice president and chairman of the world's largest international research consortium, known as CGIAR.

The Consultative Group on International Agricultural Research, with research labs around the world, issued its own optimistic report on the future of world food production Sunday.

"Despite some gloom and doom predictions, the world has the resources needed to feed the 8 billion-plus people who will be on Earth in 2025," the report says. But it adds

that this will require strong support for agricultural research.

The report says CGIAR scientists in Africa, Latin America, Asia and elsewhere are developing "super rice," wheat and cassava strains that can "break through the yield ceiling" and new fish varieties that can double the returns of small aquaculture farmers.

CGIAR scientists are meeting this week in Washington with farmers, private business leaders, nongovernment organizations, government officials and multinational organizations to map out a strategy for feeding the world into the next century. It's a precursor to a world food summit next month in Rome.

Lester R. Brown of Worldwatch said talk of big breakthroughs in food production is "at best unprofessional and at worst irresponsible," because there is no reason to believe science can match the doubling and tripling of food yields that occurred since the 1950s.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Winter classes move graduation closer

Sometimes ASU does something so logical and practical, we almost feel compelled to kiss the administration's shiny shoes.

Hence we were ecstatic when we heard that ASU is offering a trial winter session for students. From Dec. 30 to Jan. 17, you can take one course that will count like a regular semester class. This is a convenient opportunity to crawl a little bit closer to graduation.

The College of Extended Education is offering the winter session to test out how it will work. Students have been asking for the winter session for a while, according to the college. If the trial session is a happy little affair, then we'll see a repeat performance next winter.

It gives us a warm fuzzy to think that ASU is actually trying to accommodate one of the many items on students' wish lists. Sure, we're still waiting for better parking and a wider variety of classes offered each semester, but at least this is a start.

So what are the benefits of a winter session? Well, for those of you who decided to forego summer school for some serious slacking off, now you have a chance to make up for it. Of course, that means less time to burn yourselves to a crisp out on the ski slopes. But if taking one class in the winter can help you graduate, it'll be worth it. There's nothing more annoying than having to go another semester simply because you needed one more class that wouldn't fit into last semester's schedule.

One interesting thing to note about the winter session is that people may attend only to take a class they couldn't get during the regular sessions. Hey, we think it's great to have one more chance to get into that all-important class. But, it would be even nicer if ASU could make it so you can actually get your classes when you need them, and not a semester or two later.

There is one major drawback to the winter classes, and that's the price. It will cost you \$102 a credit hour, which rings up at \$306 for one class. It really reeks that the University can gouge students like this for classes. Surely this astronomical price is one reason why students avoid taking one or two classes here and there.

Hopefully, the price tag won't deter students from trying out the winter session, which we'd like to see return. Something tells us it will help a lot of students.

It's hard to say exactly what the end results of this little trial winter session will be. Student response could be overwhelming, and it'll become as familiar an institution as summer school. Or maybe students will flee at the thought of spending the holiday break anywhere near a classroom.

Bob Dole on Dignity.

Okay, so you don't respect Dole. Fine. But how are you gonna feel when you see a former US Senator passed out on K Street clenching a bottle of Night Train with his one good hand? Clinton still has his whole life ahead of him—Dole has nothing left but his scary second wife. Why not cut the old guy a break?

DOLE '96

HE'S NOT TOO PROUD TO BEG FOR MERCY.



Price of beauty not worth cost

ASU is well known for its beautiful campus.

And for those of us who are privileged enough to go to school here, we know it isn't just static beauty that prevails through architecture and palm trees. We are also blessed with dynamic beauty as well through an exercise and tan-crazed student body.

After living most of my life above the Arctic Circle, well tucked in heavy layers of clothes, the first, reluctant shorts-wearing encounter with ASU and its students was a shock. I was convinced I had entered a plastic — or should I say silicon — *Baywatch*-Barbie-and-Ken- twilight zone.

Maybe it was the fact that it was orientation week and everybody wanted to make a good impression on their fellow students, preferably those of the opposite sex. Or maybe I was constantly trapped in a swarm of freshmen on their way to rush or some community-saving sorority/fraternity event, but I couldn't help being amazed by the many good-looking people at this school.

Being here for little more than a year has helped me get over my awe. I've realized not all the 40-something thousand ASU students can walk onto a Milan catwalk, looking like super models. And more importantly, I've seen how many students pay a high price in order to give the school its pleasing look.

I have — and so have you probably, knowingly or not — met girls who starve themselves and I have met girls who make themselves throw up after binge eating just so they can fit into far-fetched ideals of the perfect body.

Eating disorders, such as bulimia and anorexia nervosa, haunt every college campus and ASU is definitely no exception. Studies show that the number of students with eating disorders on U.S. campuses range from 10-30 percent — a number much higher than among the entire U.S. population.

A 1988 survey of UC Santa Barbara women showed that almost 50 percent engaged in abnormal eating patterns. It is fair to believe an ASU survey would find similarly disturbing figures.



The reasons for these high numbers of eating disorders among mainly female college students are many. Undoubtedly, society plays a large role in sending messages of the ideals people should strive to attain. The powerful entertainment business is one of the main advocates of unrealistic body images. We all have seen the TV shows and movies portraying college life in the polished, Hollywood fashion where all the characters are skinny and beautiful. What we tend to forget is that the actresses playing these characters have personal trainers at their beck and call, not sour professors telling them to finish the assignment by Friday or fail the class.

Stress is another reason more closely related to the comparatively high numbers of eating disorders in colleges, and especially stress among women. For us, it often seems that intelligence and confidence are inadequate measures of success in the absence of attractiveness. A Wechsler study showed that eating disorders, along with binge drinking and drug abuse, are the most significant manifestations of stress in college.

Even though many of the additional causes of eating disorders are hard to prevent, such as personality disorders, family pressure and chemical imbalances, treatment is possible. Last year, 218 women and seven men at ASU sought help for their disorders through Counseling Consultation or Student Health. Unfortunately, this number only represents a fraction of the many sufferers of eating disorders on campus, but it was still an improvement from previous years.

This "epidemic of irrationality," as I call it, should not be taken lightly by anybody involved — especially not people close to the ones suffering the diseases. Eating disorders not only change people physically and threaten their lives, it has a great affect on them mentally as well. I've seen friends I love change beyond recognition because eating disorders have penetrated their lives completely. Their obsession with food and weight have made everything else in their lives of secondary importance — love and friendship included.

Often times it is quintessential that the person with the disorder is pushed into realizing her behavior is abnormal and that help is needed. It can be a real trial of a friendship to get the person into treatment, but I cannot stress the importance of it. If you, or a close friend need help to fight an eating disorder, please contact Counseling Consultation at 965-6146 or Student Health at 965-4726.

Vivi Stenberg is a junior studying journalism.

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The *State Press* is published Monday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and exam periods, at Matthews Center, Room 15, Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz. 85287-1502. We do not answer questions of a general nature.

The *State Press* is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.

STATE PRESS PHONE NUMBERS

Information.....965-7572
Newsroom.....965-2292
Magazine.....965-1695
Advertising.....965-6555
Classifieds.....965-6735

<http://news.vspa.asu.edu>

Gays should focus on basic legal rights

The Supreme Court recently upheld the dismissal of a U.S. Navy officer after he declared his homosexuality to his commander.

This summer and early fall, both houses of Congress passed the so-called Defense of Marriage Act, declaring homosexual marriage illegal and our own supposedly open-minded President Clinton quietly signed the sucker while no one was looking.

What a great time to be alive.

It is sad that people can be denied basic human dignity and the right to be truthful about themselves, for the sake of what some others call "family values."

It is also sad at the end of a century which counts in its history some of the greatest social reform movements of all time, that homosexuals have to designate an annual day of recognition in order to legitimize honesty in human relations.

Unfortunately, members or supporters of the gay community are so focused on issues like the right to serve in the military and the right to get married to whomever we choose that often we forget the basic issue which is most important to fight for before all others: The legalization and ultimate acceptance within our society of homosexuality in itself.

Homosexuality is still illegal in 18 states of this country and in many nations around the world. The Clinton Administration justified its "don't ask, don't tell" policy with the argument that the military needed to avoid "risks to military effectiveness." Even today jokes made at the expense of homosexuals are socially accepted in many circles.

How can gays and lesbians fight for the right to marry whom they choose or the right to serve in the military without having the basic right to exist as homosexuals and practice their sexual preference without legal recrimination?

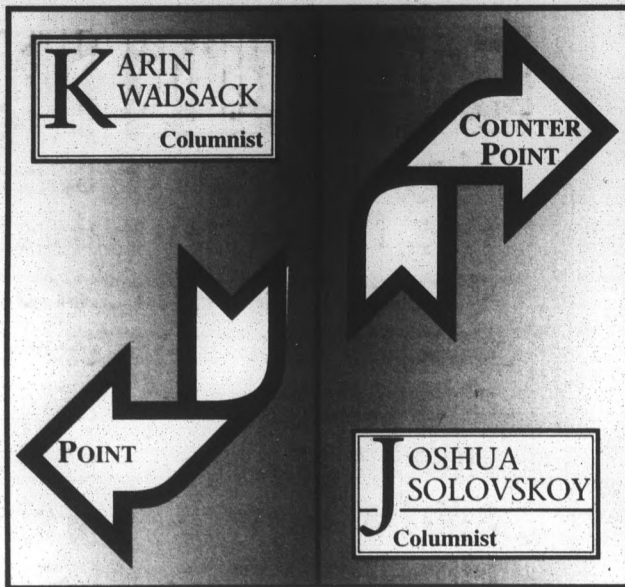
The fight to overturn legislation criminalizing homosexual acts is much more immediate than the fight to overturn the ban on openly gay service in the military or the fight for the right to gay marriage. This is not to say there shouldn't have been protests from the gay community over the Defense of Marriage Act, since it closed doors that could in the future legitimately be opened. The most important issues for gays, lesbians and bisexuals are those that concern the legality of existence as a homosexual.

As upsetting as it is to realize that sexual orientation alone could cause a person to be denied the right to live in recognized union with a beloved partner, it is ridiculous to ponder the notion of homosexual marriage while the sexual acts that are part of that union remain illegal in so many states of the nation. As upsetting as it is to think of the many gays and lesbians who have died for their country but could not acknowledge their nature, it is ridiculous to hope for acceptance of openly gay service members while "gay jokes" are still an acceptable staple of military humor.

As upsetting as it is to think of the many gays and lesbians who are denied the pleasure and fulfillment of raising or adopting their own children because of their sexual orientation, it is ridiculous to hope for the right-to-custody based on parenting ability alone when so many people in this country think gays shouldn't even be schoolteachers because they fear "recruitment."

Members and supporters of the gay community need to fight first and foremost for gay rights in the arena of legal and social acceptance. Laws criminalizing homosexual sex must be overturned in order to totally legitimize gay bars, gay bookstores and coffeehouses, gay sports clubs and so forth. Only when homosexuals have achieved acceptance, both socially and legally, can we expect that other privileges enjoyed by the rest of society will be extended to all of our citizens regardless of sexual orientation.

Karin Wadsack is a graduate student studying communication.



Don't ask, don't tell is decaying military

Recently, President Clinton's "don't ask, don't tell" policy regarding gays in the military went before the Supreme Court. The argument that was presented to the justices centered around the First Amendment right to "free speech." This case is vital to the prevention of a dangerous policy within institutions that are tolerant of behaviors which are degrading to the foundation that is the strength of those very same institutions.

On Jan. 29, 1993, President Clinton directed then-Secretary of Defense Les Aspin to draft an executive order "ending discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation in determining who may serve," forcing the military to accept and tolerate the homosexual lifestyle.

By year's end the "don't ask, don't tell" policy was issued. According to court documents, the policy provides

that "an applicant to become a member will not be asked about his or her sexual orientation, that 'homosexual orientation is not a bar' to 'service entry or continued service,' but that 'homosexual conduct' is. Such 'conduct' includes not only homosexual 'acts' but also a statement by a member or applicant that 'demonstrates a propensity or intent to engage' in such acts. A statement that demonstrates the 'propensity' will thus require separation unless the member rebuts a presumption that he or she engages or intends to engage in 'homosexual acts' or has a 'propensity' to do so."

For the military, this devaluation of tradition and moral standards created irreversible repercussions. For centuries the military held to a code of ethics that created honor, respect, dignity and pride in serving our country.

In the military's own words, "Success in combat requires military units that are characterized by high morale, good order and discipline and unit cohesion. The armed forces must maintain personnel policies that exclude persons whose presence in the armed forces would create an unacceptable risk to the armed forces' high standards which are the essence of military capability."

The free speech at issue in this case implicates the First Amendment value of promoting individuality which is protected by the First Amendment from efforts to prohibit it. However, the plaintiff wrote to his commanding officer a letter declaring "I am gay." This action by the plaintiff clearly violated military policy. The First Amendment recognizes statements such as "I am gay" and "I am a homosexual" as speech but does not protect that expression of it in a military institution.

Two things need to be considered. First, the Constitution and the First Amendment find speech worthy of protection when it contributes to the marketplace of ideas. Declaring to your commanding officer "I am gay" in no way, shape or form contributes but rather it creates an unacceptable risk to the armed forces' internal strength. Second, when an individual joins the military the Constitution takes on a different meaning. Volunteers swear to uphold the Constitution and to defend it from enemies foreign and domestic. But their right to protection under it takes a back seat to military policy and protocol. As a member of the military you cannot decide for yourself what you will wear, what you will eat, how you will train or how you will express yourself.

The danger here is not the Supreme Court, for the court upheld the rule barring openly homosexual people from serving in the military. The danger is in the policy shift of 1993 that instituted "don't ask, don't tell." This toleration of behavior which suggests and encourages acceptability of perversion in institutions that rely on trust and camaraderie degrades the entire institution. Tragically, the decay and break down of those standards fosters character that is deceptive and untrustworthy. The result is a military that is not proud, that is not strong, that is not united, but divided and weak.

Joshua Solovskoy is a senior studying political science and can be contacted at solovskoy@msn.com

Football team needs to hear consistent fan support

I've been closely following all of the articles published about this year's ASU football team. As a member of Arizona State's marching band, I've been able to support them at all of the football games, including the recent ASU victory. I've been very excited about how well the team has been doing. However, one thing does bother me about the fans.

I've noticed that when the team does good, the fans cheer. However, if the opposing team does good, or we're behind, the fans sit down and are

quiet. We need a repeat of the Nebraska game. The fans who attended that evening were rowdy, cheering and standing by their seats (not sitting in them). The noise alone helped our defense when the opposing team could not hear the game calls.

After the ASU - UCLA game, Coach Bruce Snyder and his football team ran over to give Coach Robert Fleming of the ASU marching band a hug and to let us (the fans, the band and the cheerleaders) know that they appreciate us. Could you please

somehow let the fans and other reporters know that if we want to go to the Rose Bowl, we need to stand behind the team 100 percent. They need to bring their pompoms to the game, wear their maroon and gold (no more white T-shirts) and be prepared to lose their voices at the games (home and away). Tell them to let their voices and support for the team be heard.

Robin Allen
ASU Drumline

e-mail to the editor
krw
2714
@lmap
2.asu.edu

Student fed up with Congress, special interest money

I am writing in response to the Oct. 21 article, "Lobbyists play big role in campaigns and Washington." I am fed up with what big special-interest money is doing to the American political system as a whole.

Congressional candidates typically receive less than 20 percent of their funding from small contributors who reside in their districts. Instead, they rely on corporate lobbyists in Washington. It's no wonder they

don't always vote with their constituents' needs in mind.

To combat this, citizens, especially students, across the country are banding together in a campaign called Americans Against Political Corruption — asking candidates to commit to passing the following reforms no later than the first 100 days of the next Congress:

1) Make politicians raise money from the people they represent. No more than 25 per-

cent of a candidate's funds should come from outside the district.

2) Limit campaign spending with a constitutional amendment. This is the only way to set mandatory limits on total spending and use of personal wealth.

3) Limit campaign contributions to \$100 — a level ordinary citizens can afford.

4) Give voters better information through providing candidates with free time on TV, radio and free mailings.

5) Give voters more choices on election day by establishing a national initiative petition process and eliminating barriers to third party candidates on the ballot.

These reforms are critical to restoring democracy in America. Congressmen Matt Salmon and Ed Pastor would do our town and our University well by endorsing them immediately.

Dee Kistner
Junior

Four-bell fire rips downtown Phoenix

BY BILL BERTOLINO
STATE PRESS

Firefighters are still unsure what started a four-alarm fire that devastated three warehouses in central Phoenix Friday night.

The blaze — which started in a cardboard recycling plant — was spread by 40 mph winds that carried embers and chunks of burning cardboard to the rooftops of nearby buildings.

The fire started about 3 p.m. just a few blocks south of Patriot's Square Park, where Republican presidential candi-

date Bob Dole was speaking at a rally. By 9 p.m. firefighters were still battling flames. Dole and the crowd were not affected because the prevailing winds were blowing the smoke and flames to the east.

Front-end loaders scooped tons of smoldering cardboard onto the flooded streets around the blaze.

Most of a city block was demolished from Buchanan to Lincoln streets and from Central Avenue to First Street.

According to officials at the Phoenix Fire Department, the cause of the fire remains under investigation.

PEOPLE

NEW YORK (AP) — It hasn't been all fun for Sheryl Crow, whose debut album *Tuesday Night Music Club* sold nearly 8 million copies.

Behind-the-scenes fighting over its production took a personal toll, the three-time Grammy winner said in the Nov. 14 issue of *Rolling Stone* magazine.

"It's unfortunate in some ways that the record did so well, because I lost friends over it," said Crow, whose hit "All I Wanna Do" won record of the year in 1995.

Some of the studio musicians griped about not getting enough credit for their work.

"It all comes from the place of, 'How much did she do on her last record?'" Crow said. "I just think that's something I'm going to suffer, this bruise in the apple, until three or four albums from now."

Her latest album, *Sheryl Crow*, was released last month.

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Jordan, Jerry Seinfeld and Mel Gibson play different venues, but they're scoring kudos in the same arena.

They made *GQ's* "Men of the Year" list, published in the November issue.

"We catch ourselves humming his melodies on the subway, mentally replaying his fourth quarter, dreaming about the characters he's conjured with his pen," the magazine said by way of a composite introduction.

"Only then do we realize that his name ... is no longer just a proper noun. It's a symbol now."

Readers chose the winners in 11 categories, including sports, topped by Jordan. Seinfeld won for TV entertainment, Gibson for film.

Pat Riley was voted most stylish, Jimmy Carter earned the spot for humanitarianism, Tom Brokaw won for TV news and Bill Gates for business.

The other winners: I.M. Pei, art and architecture; Giorgio Armani, fashion; Norman Mailer, literature; and Darius Rucker, music.

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Woody Harrelson came to town to recognize the winner of his essay contest, a 13-year-old girl who wrote about hemp paper.

That's industrial hemp paper, not marijuana paper.

"I learned that hemp can be used for about 25,000 different things," eighth-grader Jenny Kinchen, of Frankfort, said before receiving her \$500 prize from Harrelson Saturday. "It really isn't the same as marijuana."

Harrelson advocates growing hemp as an alternative to cutting down forests for paper. Her paper looked at the legalization of industrial hemp.

The star of *White Men Can't Jump* and *Natural Born Killers* put up the contest's prize money.

In June, Harrelson was charged with a misdemeanor count of possession of marijuana for planting four hemp seeds, to challenge the constitutionality of a state law that makes no distinction between industrial hemp and its psychoactive cousin.

STATE PRESS ONLINE —
<http://news.vpsa.asu.edu>

Invitation to apply for

STATE PRESS EDITORSHIP

The ASU Student Publications Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the STATE PRESS editorship for the Spring Semester 1997.

Applicants for the position of editor: must be a full-time student at ASU in good standing (not on academic or disciplinary probation); must have a cumulative grade index of 2.50 or better; must have served two semesters on the staff of the STATE PRESS; must have completed a minimum of 15 hours of journalism courses including news writing, reporting, editing and journalism law; must not graduate prior to the completion of the term of appointment.

Applicants must also: submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists; list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses; submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story, or editorial written for the STATE PRESS or another newspaper; and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the STATE PRESS or other newspapers.

Applicants must pick up application forms at the STATE PRESS office, Matthews Center north basement. The completed forms must be typewritten.

The deadline for receipt of applications will be noon, Tuesday, November 5, 1996.

Director, Student Publications
Matthews Center, Room 133

The Lurker Files

The LURKER's coming...

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POLICE REPORT

The ASU police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- An adult male affiliated with ASU reported that someone unlawfully entered his locker in Armstrong Hall and removed its contents.
- An adult male student reported that someone removed his backpack from the Memorial Union.
- An ASU officer impounded a bong and a keg from Cholla Apartments.
- An adult female student reported that someone criminally damaged her vehicle on Myrtle Avenue.
- An adult male not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for shoplifting at Tower Records.

- An adult male student was contacted at Ocotillo Hall where he had become ill. The man was transported to a local hospital.

- An adult female student reported that someone removed her wallet from Noble Library where it was not secured with a U-lock.

- An adult female reported that someone criminally damaged her vehicle while it was parked in Parking Structure 5.

- An adult male student reported that he was beat up at Sonora Hall.

Compiled by State Press managing editor Brian Anderson.

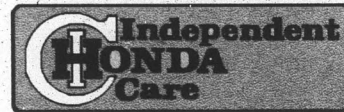
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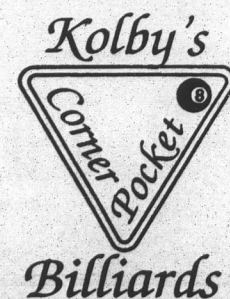


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ASU professor bolstering international relations

By JEFF OWENS
STATE PRESS

Among scholars, ASU Regents' Professor James Mayer has acquired a reputation of global dimensions.

Mayer, director of the Center for Solid State Science, will be receiving academic accolades in Germany and China over the next few months.

In December, colleagues at the Technical University of Munich will present him with an honorary doctorate. In January, he will travel to the Chinese University of Hong Kong to deliver two lectures as the Sir Run Run Shaw Distinguished Visiting Scholar.

"I'm tickled," Mayer said about the doctorate and his return to Germany. "One of the reasons they recommended me is terrific — the fact that I try to develop international relations between scholars."

Mayer said he took his first sabbatical in Munich in the mid-1960s, putting in 10-hour days of nuclear particle detection research for the Hughes Corporation.

He said he is especially interested in how the Chinese scientific community will make the transition from British to Chinese rule next year. He will incorporate his views on the change in a lecture to them which he calls "The University of the Next Century."

"I have been interested in how the scientists and university professors in Hong Kong will handle the shift in administration when mainland China takes control in July 1997," he said. "That will be crucial. I want to tweak them; give them a little jab to say that things are going to change, and if they want to be competitive, they better change also. Since we (ASU faculty) interact

with them a lot, it's pretty important to get this one shot. Maybe I will be the last Shaw Scholar."

Mayer's son Bill, document resources librarian at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said the Shaw lectures are a very prestigious affair for his father and for ASU.

"He is the head guy in Hong Kong in terms of education," the younger Mayer said. "Here's this wizened old guy, Sir Run Run Shaw, who's basically one of the most powerful men in all of Hong Kong, and so to be the Visiting Scholar is a very big deal. This is bringing big stuff to ASU."

James Mayer said he considers it absolutely necessary that scholars, researchers, scientists and students from all over the world be brought together in their efforts through interactive media. He said his ultimate goal is to create an international "laboratory without walls."

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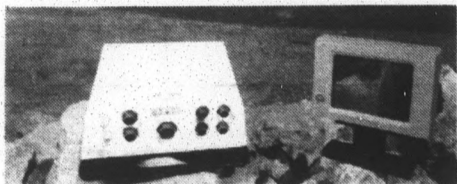


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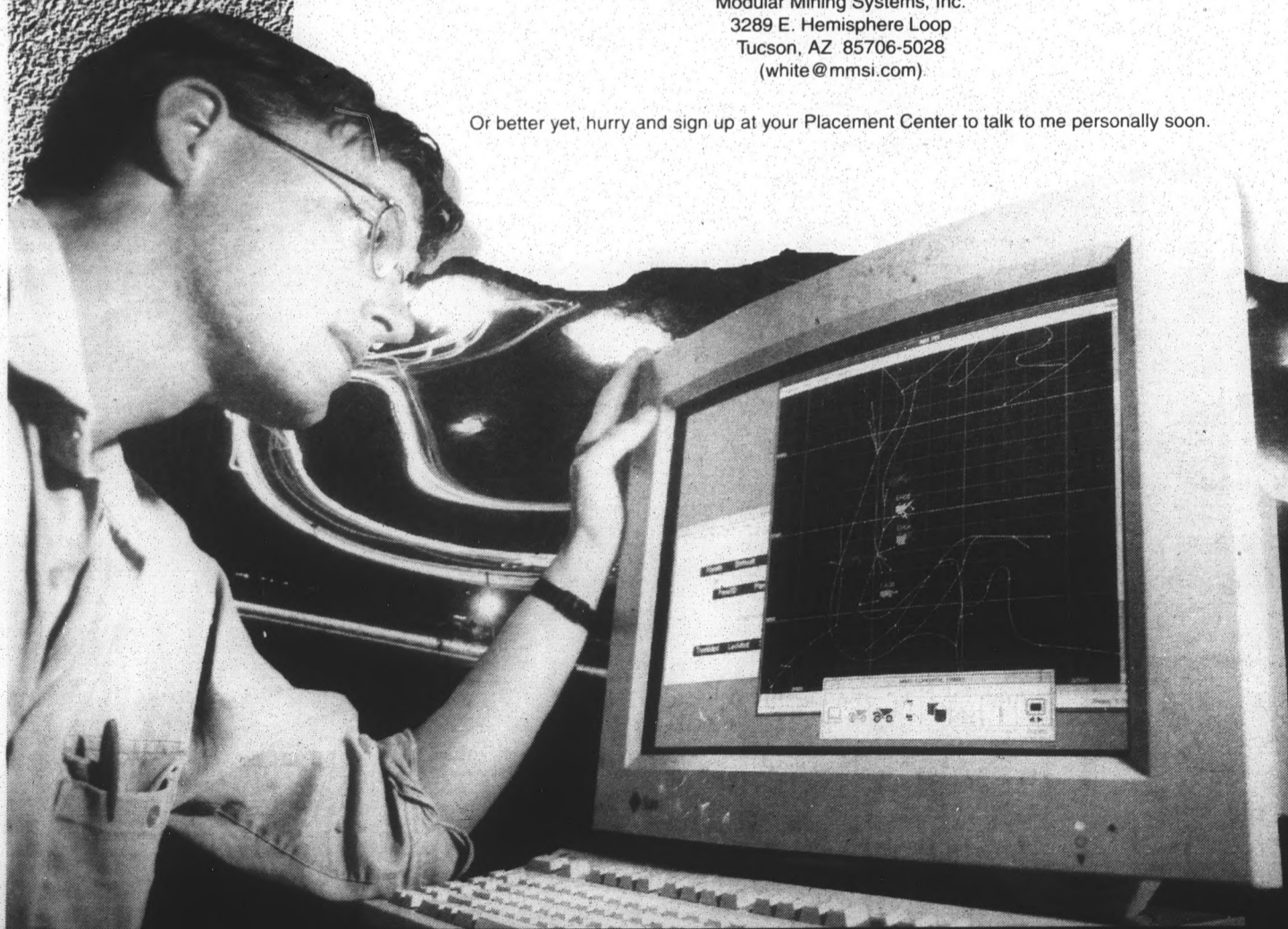
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GOP attacks drug dealer's White House visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans and Ross Perot stepped up their attacks on the Clinton administration Sunday for allowing a convicted felon — and major Democratic Party donor — to attend a White House function last year.

Some of the GOP charges bent the facts. And the Secret Service said a criminal record does not preclude entrance to a White House event.

But the case of Miami drug dealer Jorge Cabrera fits neatly into GOP-fueled questions about Clinton's ethical standards and into charges that the president has been soft on drugs.

"The Clinton-Gore campaign certainly invited to the White House a person who had a criminal record both of assault with a lead pipe, of importing commercial quantities of marijuana — that he had a criminal record," House Speaker Newt Gingrich said on *Fox News Sunday*.

Scott Reed, Republican presidential nominee Bob Dole's campaign manager, said on NBC's *Meet the Press* that Cabrera "went in the White House and got his picture taken with the president at a Christmas party because he gave him \$20,000."

In fact, Cabrera had nothing on his criminal record last December to show involvement with drugs or relating to assault. Cabrera's donation was to the Democratic National Committee, not the Clinton-Gore campaign. When it learned of Cabrera's later drug conviction, the DNC returned the money.

And Cabrera's photograph was taken with Vice President Gore at a Miami fund-raiser and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton at the White House party. But not with the president.

Cabrera, a Cuban-born American, pleaded guilty in 1983 to conspiracy to bribe a grand jury witness and served 42 months in prison. He had been indicted for racketeering and drug distribution but was not convicted, and the lack of convictions would have kept those charges off his criminal record. In 1988, Cabrera was charged with overseeing a narcotics ring but pleaded guilty to income tax evasion and served a year in prison.

This year — after his visit to the White House —

Cabrera was convicted of transporting almost 6,000 pounds of cocaine into the United States, sentenced to 19 years in prison and fined \$1.5 million.

Presidential adviser George Stephanopoulos, appearing on the same program with Reed, underscored that the drug conviction arose after Cabrera's White House visit.

"Had we known about it, of course it wouldn't have happened," Stephanopoulos said. "There was no way for the White House to know about it."

Perot, appearing later on *Meet the Press*, insisted that information on Cabrera's previous arrests would have been in the Secret Service computer.

"You know that's in the computer. You know the Secret Service had it. They check everybody before they let them come in," Perot said.

Senior House Republicans including Reps. Bob Livingston, R-La., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee; Frank Wolf, R-Va., a member of the appropriations subcommittee that funds the Secret Service; and Bill Clinger, R-Pa., chairman of the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee, wrote the Secret Service demanding an explanation of its handling of the Cabrera case.

Secret Service spokesman Carl Meyer said the agency, not the White House staff, decides whether to admit a prospective guest to the White House. It also is prohibited by law and interagency agreement from passing information to the presidential staff about any prospective visitor's criminal record.

"We're looking at it from (the point of view of) threat assessment," Meyer said. "Just because somebody has a criminal record doesn't mean that he wouldn't be admitted."

Meyer said Cabrera was allowed to attend the party because "there was no information in there that would indicate Cabrera to be a threat to the president or first family."

He said after the controversy arose about Cabrera's attendance at one of a series of Christmas parties the Clintons give each year, Secret Service agents re-examined Cabrera's file from the guest list of more than 200 names.

"If somebody handed me that (record) today and said, 'Let him in or not let him in,' he's in," Meyer said.

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CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Phone pioneer
- 5 1996 Winona Ryder film
- 9 "Sexy" one in a Beatles title
- 10 Cheering loudly
- 12 Writer Jong
- 13 Caribbean resort
- 14 Falling, as the tide
- 16 Lorne's "Bonanza" role
- 17 Jazz musician Jackson
- 18 De Niro or Duvall
- 21 Spot
- 22 Jeweler's units
- 23 Whittling, e.g.
- 24 Siskel and Ebert's indicators
- 26 Interstice
- 29 Cuban dance: var.
- 30 Gray wolf
- 31 Go wrong
- 32 World-wide
- 34 Yawning, perhaps
- 37 Mistreat
- 38 Let up

- 39 Affirmative answers
- 40 "The Doctor's Dilemma" author
- 41 Fast jets

DOWN

- 1 Ken's love
- 2 Fit for consumption
- 3 Permitted
- 4 Incline
- 5 Sheep sound
- 6 Hockey great
- 7 Bobby "Absolutely!"
- 8 Fencing swords
- 9 Appears
- 11 Talk like a madman
- 15 Potpourri
- 19 Spheres
- 20 Howl at the moon
- 22 Parting need
- 23 Machine sound
- 24 Pulses
- 25 Cheering word
- 26 Reach
- 27 Lowers
- 28 Magnet ends
- 29 Singer McEntire
- 30 Ear parts
- 33 Puts down
- 35 Greek vowel
- 36 Grass drops

G	E	R	M	S	H	A	R	D	Y
A	S	Y	E	T	A	D	O	R	E
S	C	A	R	E	M	A	S	O	N
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SERIOUS VOTING STUFF:

In Monday's State Press, you'll find a special pre-election pullout issue that will show you where to vote who the candidates are and what the issues are.

MAKE AN INFORMED VOTE

NOT-SO SERIOUS VOTING STUFF:


While we want you to vote and make a difference, we also want you to have a little fun and take a break from the seriousness of the election. Look for details in this issue about the HBO Special "Not Necessarily the Election" with Dennis Miller. Presented by Network Event Theater and MUAB on Monday, November 4th in the MU Cinema at 10pm. FREE!

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10-28 CRYPTOQUOTES
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F Z X F R N N H H X F T T B G X
A F Z Z B F R X — U K X Z X ' O C N
F Y N S C U B C R Q N Z F C E N C X ' O

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Trumpeting trumpeter



Lori Cain/State Press

Rich Cross, an ASU graduate, blows his soul into his trumpet while playing "Georgia." A surprise performance by ASU alumni was a highlight of the 1996 ASU Band Day at Sun Devil Stadium on Saturday. High school bands from all over the state competed for ratings from good to superior.

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ASU — STANFORD REWIND



STATE PRESS

Monday, October 28, 1996

Page 13

ASU in good position after 41-9 victory, Cal's loss

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

STANFORD, Calif. — ASU head coach Bruce Snyder let out a huge sigh of relief Sunday after learning the Sun Devils can lose one of their three remaining games and still crown themselves Pac-10 champs.

With a victory next Saturday at Oregon State, No. 4 ASU can clinch a Rose Bowl berth with a win over Cal on Nov. 9 at Sun Devil Stadium.

Sound familiar? ASU assured itself of a Rose Bowl appearance with a 49-0 win over guess who, the Golden Bears, on Nov. 8, 1986 at Sun Devil Stadium.

Of course, nobody is going to be happy if ASU stumbles in one of its remaining three games, Snyder said.

"People are putting a moving target on us. Nobody will be happy if we finish 8-3. There is a good deal at stake. The stakes double it seems like almost by game. If we lose any one of these last three games, (critics would say) 'Yep, we knew that Nebraska game was a fluke.'"

The Sun Devils (8-0, 5-0 Pac-10) are in this enviable position after UCLA knocked off Cal, 38-29 and USC defeated Washington State 29-24 on Saturday. Washington (5-2, 4-1) is the only other team in the conference with less than two conference losses and ASU has the tiebreaker with the Huskies because of its 45-42 head-to-head opening-day victory.

ASU maintained its Rose Bowl course

TURN TO ASU, PAGE 15.



Jim Poulin/State Press

ASU's Scott Von der Ahe (50) and Courtney Jackson (23) attempt to stop Stanford's Mike Mitchell on Stanford's opening drive Saturday at Stanford Stadium.

Injuries leave ASU depleted at tailback spot

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

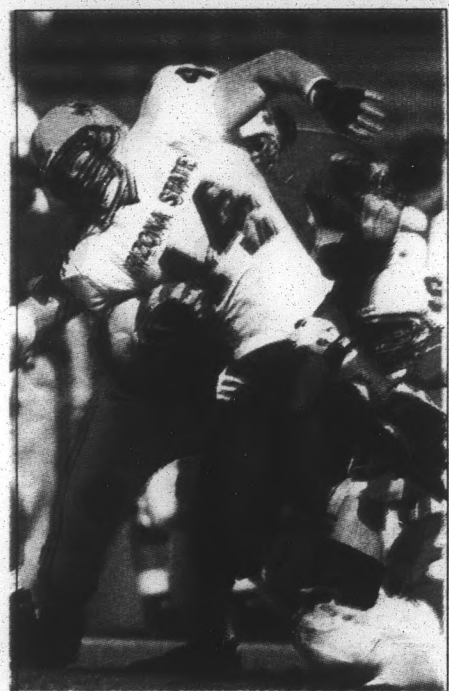
STANFORD, Calif. — No. 4 ASU may need to place an ad in the classified section for healthy tailbacks, as the number of healthy tailbacks has dwindled to one.

"The critical thing we are looking at is tailback," ASU head coach Bruce Snyder said at his Sunday press conference.

Junior Terry Battle (shin) and J.R. Redmond (back) are questionable for Saturday's game against Oregon State after suffering injuries in ASU's 41-9 blowout of Stanford on Saturday.

ASU's starting tailback for the first six games of the season was junior Michael Martin, but he was lost for the season after fracturing a vertebrae in his neck in the UCLA game.

TURN TO TAILBACKS, PAGE 16.



Jim Poulin/State Press

Sophomore flyback Jeff Paulk lunges for an ASU first down with just over six minutes remaining in the second quarter.

ASU defense comes up big

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

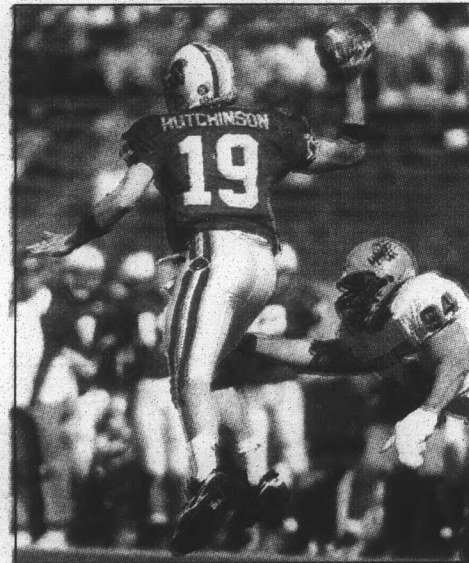
STANFORD, Calif. — ASU's offense may want take the defense out for lunch this week after it served up several goodies for the offense on Saturday.

The Sun Devil defense was responsible for four Stanford turnovers (three interceptions and one fumble recovery), which led to 24 points. On all four possessions the offense started with ball in Stanford territory.

After seeing ASU's defense accumulate five touchdowns and three safeties in its first seven games, senior linebacker Scott Von der Ahe was thinking six points for himself when he intercepted Cardinal quarterback Chad Hutchinson and rambled 29 yards before unintentional stepping out of bounds at Stanford's 31-yard line in the first quarter.

"I was thinking of scoring right away when I got the ball," a semi-frustrated Von der Ahe said afterward. "I don't know, I got tired real fast. I was going to try to juke (the defender), but he got my leg. I'm not used to looking for the line and I stepped out of balance, I guess. I

TURN TO DEFENSE, PAGE 16.



Jim Poulin/State Press

Stanford quarterback Chad Hutchinson throws under pressure from ASU's Brent Burnstein with just over six minutes remaining in the first quarter. The pass was picked off by ASU's Scott Von der Ahe.

SUN DEVIL UPDATE



GOLF

ASU women win first round of the Rolex Match Play Championships, while the men lose to East Tennessee State.

Page 14



SOCCER

The Sun Devils dropped both their games in Montana over the weekend.

Page 14



VOLLEYBALL

ASU again fell to two Pac-10 foes, losing to Oregon State and Oregon at the UAC.

Page 14

Volleyball's slide continues with 2 more Pac-10 losses

BY DOUG COOK
STATE PRESS

ASU volleyball head coach Patti Snyder-Park understands that when a team is on a losing streak it takes more than just adjustments in its play to remedy its ills on the court.

It takes fortitude and fearlessness.

And apparently, that's what the Sun Devils lacked in heart-wrenching losses to Oregon State (10-15, 12-15, 13-15) on Friday and Oregon (15-5, 11-15, 14-16, 15-11, 11-15) Saturday at the University Activity Center.

"It is a confidence thing that we're dealing with, and confidence affects technical skills," Snyder-Park said in assessment of ASU's problems of late. "It makes you do things you wouldn't normally do."

The Sun Devils (8-9, 3-8 Pac-10), who have now lost four of their last five Pac-10 matches, came out strong against the Ducks.

In the first game, ASU stormed to an 8-2 lead behind the play of Sun Devil middle blockers Kirstin Mattson and Laura Hibsman. When the advantage slipped to 11-5, ASU struck back with four consecutive points to win the game, 15-5.

Toward the end of the second game, the Sun Devils began to lose the momentum they had generated in the first game. After outside hitter Terri Cox led ASU on a 9-1 run to open it up, Oregon capitalized on a series of Sun Devil hitting errors.

Snyder-Park said those errors, of which ASU combined for 43 in the match, keep plaguing her team.

"Our hitting errors have been killing us all year and they continue to kill us," she said. "(Our players) are either trying too hard to do a shot or they're aggressive at the wrong time."

With ASU's lead cut to 10-6, the Ducks went on a 5-1 run to knot the game at 11. Oregon then took control behind outside hitters Madeline Ernst and Amy Barnes, who helped close out the game with a 4-0 run to win, 15-11.

Duck head coach Cathy Nelson praised Ernst and Barnes, who combined for 39 of the team's 74 kills and 37 of its 111 digs.

"It was fun to see them rise to the challenge in a match where we knew we could win if we played well," she said of Ernst and Barnes. "We got into a position where our backs were against the wall a little bit and that's when they really came through."

After falling behind, 4-2, in the third game, ASU went on a 7-0 run to take a commanding 9-4 advantage.

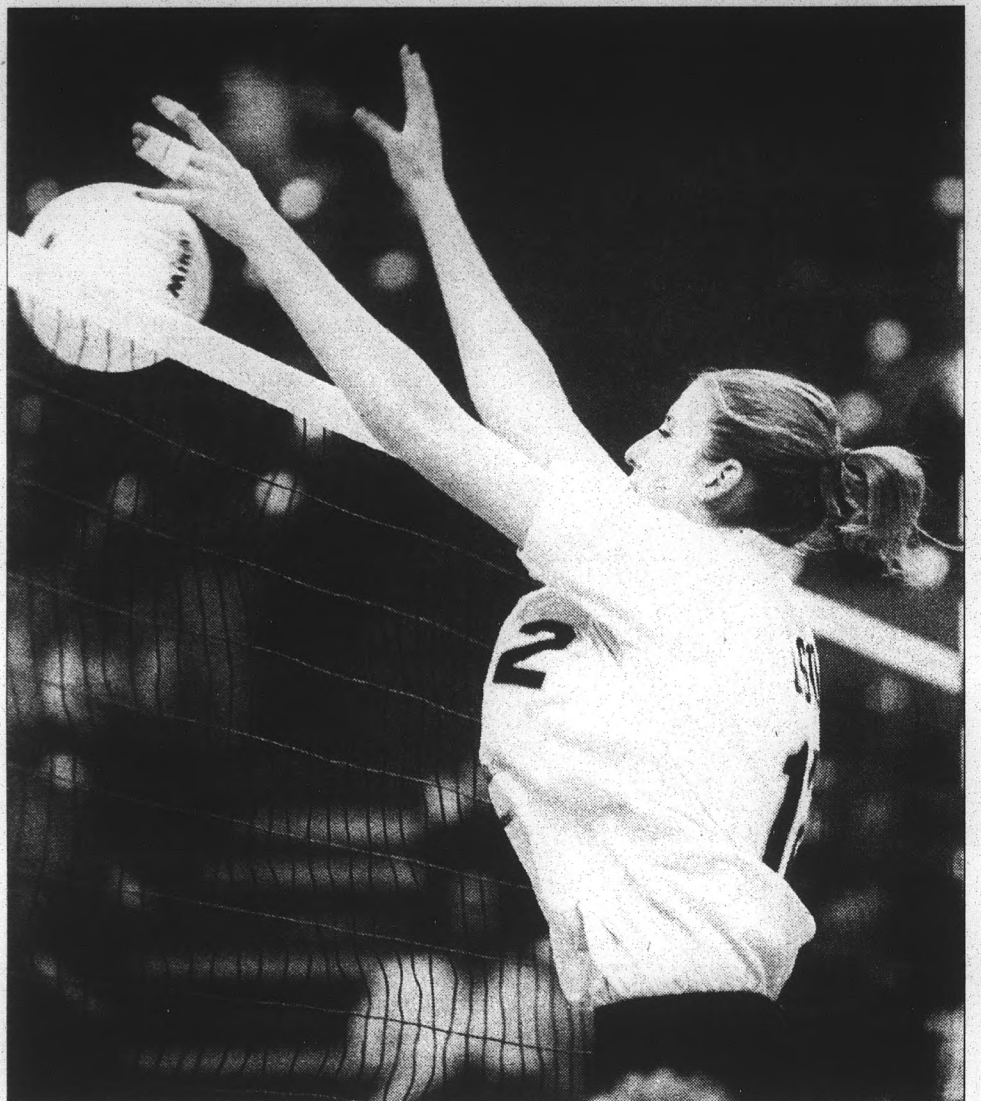
But with a 13-9 edge, the Sun Devils watched their lead evaporate. Oregon tied the game at 14 with a Barnes' kill and then won, 16-14, taking the last two points after Mattson hit a ball into the net and an ASU block failed.

Sun Devil outside hitter Jen Lucero said Oregon's players were tough defensively.

"They were digging everything we were hitting," she said of the Ducks. "They hustled, got everything up and were much more consistent than us."

Cox said ASU needs to work better as a

TURN TO VOLLEYBALL, PAGE 16.



Tim Hacker/State Press
Sun Devil freshman Laura Hibsman blocks an Oregon State shot during ASU's match with the Beavers Friday night at the UAC.

New coach gives Sun Devils different look



Jim Poulin/State Press
Senior Molly Tuter and the ASU women's basketball team will have a whole new look this season with not only a new coach, but also new offensive and defensive schemes.

BY PERCY EDNALINO JR.
STATE PRESS

ASU women's basketball head coach Charli Turner Thorne has a task ahead of her.

As one of three new coaches in the Pac-10, Turner Thorne has to teach the Sun Devils how to win games consistently again.

She's confident she can do just that.

Last season, the Sun Devils went 8-19 (4-14 Pac-10). This season, the team hopes to improve with the help of a new head coach and staff, a new look on the court and a strong core of returning seniors on the team.

"I'm confident that we can have a winning season," Turner Thorne said. "That's a pretty lofty statement, I think, because we're coming in and teaching all new stuff, we've got a very tough schedule, and we play in one of the premier conferences in the country."

Marianne Stanley at California and June Daugherty of Washington join Turner Thorne as the other coaches in their first seasons as head coaches in the conference.

Turner Thorne, who spent the previous three seasons as the women's basketball coach at NAU, said Stanford again is the team to beat in the Pac-10.

"I think Stanford is a cut above everybody and really, all the other teams are fairly comparable," she said. "I think beyond Stanford, second through 10th place is anybody's. They (the Cardinal) were undefeated in the Pac-10 last year and they didn't graduate anyone."

According to ASU senior guard La Toya Johnson, the Cardinal isn't the only team in the Pac-10 the Sun Devils will need to take seriously. Johnson said all the teams in ASU's schedule are going to be tough.

For Turner Thorne, taking control of the team also

TURN TO BASKETBALL, PAGE 16.

Golf team's get mixed results after 1 round

Women begin competition with win, men start with loss

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The ASU golf teams earned a split in the opening round of the inaugural Rolex Match Play Championships Sunday in La Quinta, Calif.

The ASU women's team was victorious over Duke in a tie-breaker.

The tie-breaker win was given to ASU, because the Sun Devils won eight more holes individually than Duke during the first round.

ASU's individual winners were junior Kellee Booth over Jenny Chuasiriporn and sophomore Jody Niemann over Liz Lepanto.

In men's competition, ASU lost to East Tennessee State 3-2.

ASU's lone individual winner was Brad Cannon. He defeated ETSU's David Christensen.

Second round results from Sunday afternoon were unavailable at press time.

The three-round tournament concludes today with the final round of play.

Soccer team, coach disappointed after loss to Weber State

BY RANDY JONES
STATE PRESS

Leave the cleats at home and bring your running shoes.

That's the advice ASU women's soccer coach Terri Patraw gave to her first-year squad about its next practice, after its disappointing performance over the weekend at the Montana October Classic in Missoula.

ASU (3-10-1) played well in its first game, losing to Montana 4-1, Patraw said. But the Sun Devils' play in the second game against Weber State left something to be desired.

"We played absolutely terrible against Weber State," Patraw said of the 5-1 loss. "We just didn't show up to play. It was by far our worst showing of the year."

Freshman defender Marianne Simmons said Patraw's message to the team was taken to heart.

"She got on us big-time," Simmons said. "She told us after the game, 'Monday's your day off. But be ready to run at practice on Tuesday.'"

Junior sweeper Julie Blagg said Patraw told it like it was.

"Anything that she did say, we deserved," Blagg said. "I think she (Patraw) just let us know what we did wrong. Everyone knew that we weren't playing to our ability. We played stronger in the second half, but still not up to our potential."

Weber State (6-6-2) outshot ASU 23 to 9. The Wildcats used the off-side trap to contain the ASU offense the entire game. The Sun Devils were called off sides 15 times, 11 in the first half.

"The off-side calls were killing us," Patraw said. "They (the Wildcats) were stepping up a lot."

Simmons said she was disgusted with the play of herself and the team.

"We played horrible," she said. "It was pure hell. Nothing went right the whole game. Personally, I couldn't do anything on defense."

Blagg agreed.

"I really don't know (what happened)," she said. "We just didn't work together as a team at all. Basically we didn't play well physically or mentally."

Patraw said the weekend wasn't all bad. The loss to the Grizzlies on Friday had some positive points.

"We played well against Montana. They were an excellent team," she said. "I think we learned a lot from that game. We had to make a lot of adjustments in terms of switching off of people and defending. That is a good sign."

Both games could have been shutouts, but late goals by the Sun Devils kept the goose egg off the scoreboard.

Against Montana (12-3-1) freshman Kim Wagner nailed a direct kick from 20-yards out for ASU's lone goal at the 82:40 mark.

Saturday, freshman forward Sarah Blaska chipped in a goal to the far corner in the 89th minute to keep Wildcat goalie Quincy Blood from recording the shutout. Fellow freshman Trisha Steiner assisted on the score.

ASU

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

Saturday by disposing of a lagging Stanford (2-5, 1-3) squad 41-9 on the road in front of 32,550 fans.

For the first time since the Sept. 28 contest versus Oregon, ASU jumped to an early 21-0 lead after one quarter of play. In the three games prior to the Stanford game, the Sun Devils had to recover from 7-0, 28-7 and 14-0 deficits.

Wide receiver Keith Poole was the main beneficiary early, with six catches for 95 yards in the first quarter. The senior finished with 10 receptions for 162 yards.

"(Poole) came up to me before the game and said, 'Let's get started quick,'" Plummer said of his go-to-guy. "Usually I've been hitting him a little later. He was getting open. By the way it worked out, he had a huge day. We got the ball in the right guy's hands."

The fourth quarter may have been a bore to the 5,000 Sun Devil fans who made the trek to Stanford Stadium. There was no double overtime, no Jake Plummer touchdown catch and no fourth-quarter magic, but there wasn't much need for it, as ASU led 38-9 after three quarters.

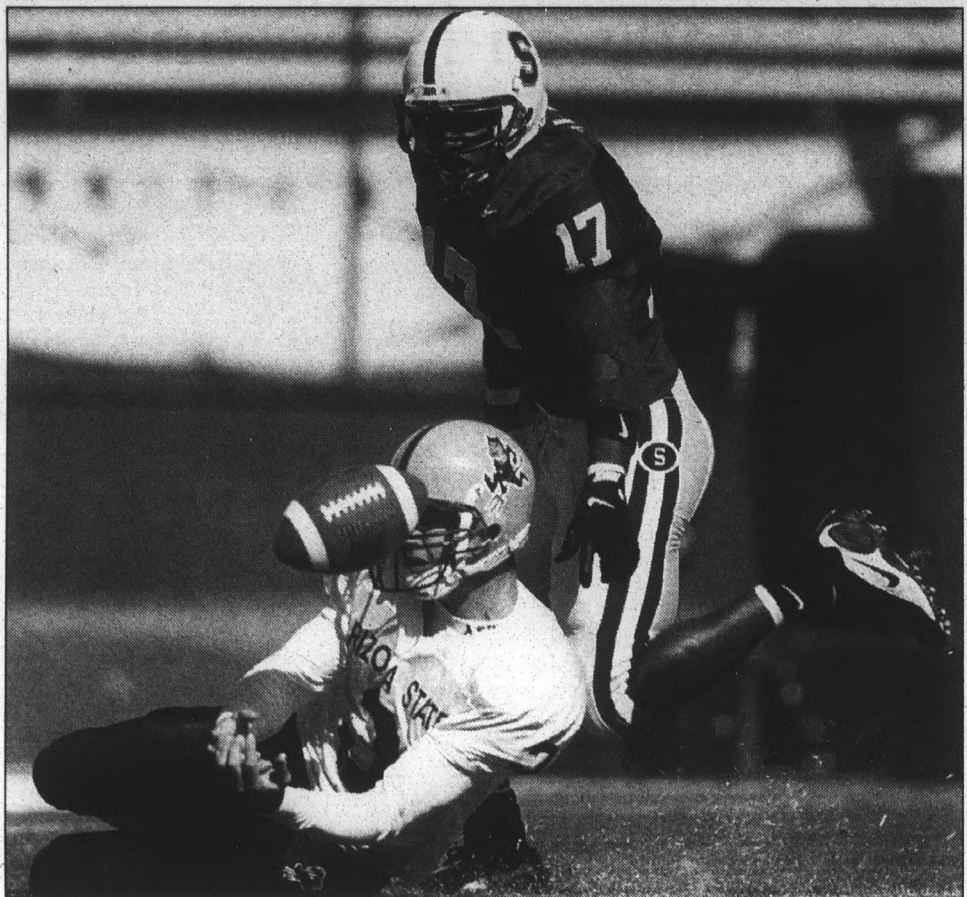
"We were hopeful that one of these days we would get a boring fourth quarter," Snyder said. "I was really pleased with the fact that our defense shut them out after halftime."

At halftime things weren't quite as jovial. After three consecutive Lance Anderson punts, ASU's lead was quickly diminished to 21-9.

"They were outplaying us," Snyder said of getting outscored 9-0 in the second quarter. "I thought we went up 21-0 and put up an anchor. I was not happy at all. It looked to me like we were practicing."

ASU's offense was upset with the 'Ofer' in second quarter.

"We keep doing that," said Plummer, a senior, who completed 21 of 34 passes for 316 yards for two touchdowns and one interception before getting pulled for backup sophomore Steve Campbell with



Jim Poulin/State Press

Sun Devil senior wide receiver Keith Poole slides for the football in an unsuccessful attempt to haul in a Jake Plummer pass, as Stanford's Corey Hill defends on the play.

9:38 left to play. "We get out to a big lead then we kind of went into a slump offensively and let them back into it. We have to learn hopefully by the end of the season, when we get a lead, to keep going and going (and) don't look back."

ASU's defense made for a lackluster second half by holding the Cardinal scoreless.

"When we came out in the second half, we weren't too happy with them scoring," said junior linebacker Pat Tillman, who

intercepted his fourth pass of the season in the third quarter. "We knew we had to come back and show that wasn't us."

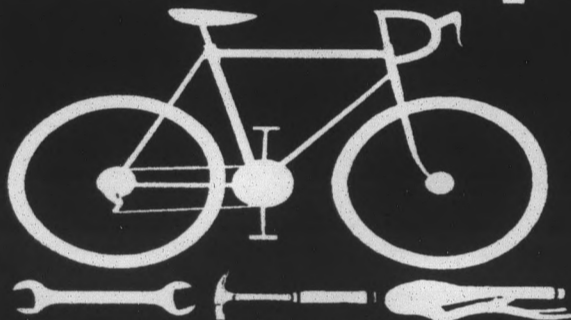
The defense set up ASU's first two offensive scores in the third quarter with two consecutive interceptions by redshirt freshman Courtney Jackson and Tillman.

"We don't score consistently, but we can score in bunches," Snyder said of the 17 points scored by the offense in the third quarter. "All of a sudden bam, bam, bam. That was really the telling quarter."

ASSOCIATED PRESS POLL

	Record	Pts	Pv
1. Florida (59)	7-0	1,666	1
2. Ohio St. (4)	7-0	1,579	2
3. Florida St. (3)	6-0	1,563	3
4. ASU (1)	8-0	1,481	4
5. Nebraska	6-1	1,404	5
6. Tennessee	5-1	1,347	6
7. Colorado	6-1	1,210	8
8. North Carolina	6-1	1,195	9
9. Michigan	6-1	1,080	10
10. Alabama	7-1	1,065	7
11. Northwestern	7-1	1,037	11
12. LSU	6-1	868	13
13. Brigham Young	8-1	790	15
14. Kansas St.	7-1	759	16
15. Penn St.	7-2	644	17
16. Virginia	5-2	580	14
17. Wyoming	8-0	576	18
18. West Virginia	7-1	459	12
19. Notre Dame	4-2	439	19
20. Utah	7-1	412	21
21. Washington	5-2	271	23
22. Miami	5-2	265	25
23. Southern Miss.	7-1	257	24
24. Auburn	5-2	231	22
25. Iowa	5-2	190	20

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Defense

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

thought I could get at least another 15 yards and maybe (a) touchdown. Oh well, we got a touchdown the next play."

Indeed, ASU's offense finished what Von der Ahe started. One play and eight seconds later, the Sun Devils took a 7-0 early nod thanks to a scrambling Jake Plummer, who found freshman tailback J.R. Redmond wide open for a 31-yard touchdown.

For Von der Ahe, it was his second interception of his career. Against BYU last season, the 247-pounder carried himself 31 yards for a touchdown.

"Ever since that play all I think is points," he said. "Sometimes when the ball is coming, I'm thinking of scoring before I even get the ball. I might drop it."

Von der Ahe wasn't the only linebacker getting his hands on the ball. Junior linebacker Pat Tillman hauled in his fourth interception of the season, which netted a Robert Nycz field goal. For Nycz, a junior, it was his first field goal attempt in 16 quarters dating back to the Oregon game on Sept. 28.

"Tillman's getting picks all over the place," Von der Ahe said of his linebacking partner. "He's like a cornerback playing linebacker."

After Hutchinson left with an injured thumb in the first quarter, ASU's defense momentarily let redshirt freshman backup John Husak get the Cardinal back in the game. Stanford rattled off nine unanswered points in the second quarter, including a 45-yard strike to tight end Greg Clark.

"They kind of got it going there for a little awhile," Tillman said of the Cardinal offense. "It happens. In a football game there is a lot of up and downs. If you can be on the upside the whole game you are doing a damn good job. They had a little bit of an up, but it's part of the game."

The second half was completely another story. Stanford, the worst offensive ranked team in the Pac-10 in total yards, rushing, and scoring, was limited to only 93 yards in the second half.

The Cardinal did not gain a first down in the second half until 6:30 left in the game. Prior to Husak's 17-yard first down pass to wide receiver Troy Walters, Stanford had gained only 20 yards of offense in the second half.

Stanford's quarterbacks combined for 20 of 41 passes for one touchdown and three interceptions. Redshirt freshman Courtney Jackson, in his first collegiate start due to a groin injury to Marcus Soward, helped contribute to the Cardinal miscues. He intercepted a deflected ball off of the hands of Stanford wide receiver Brian Manning in the third quarter.

"Courtney is a flashy player," ASU head coach Bruce Snyder said. "So he'll make plays. I think we are comfortably with him at corner. He's going to be very good."

Plummer, a senior, appreciated all the gimmies from the defense.

"They got the ball for us a lot," he said. "That's what allowed for us to put up for 41 points."

Basketball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14.

means giving the Sun Devils a new look on both offense and defense.

"We like to definitely play pressure defense," Turner Thorne said. "I don't think that we have the time to teach both a full-court and a half-court system. I'm a big believer in doing one thing really, really well instead of three or four things OK both defensively and offensively."

"I think we have the bodies to do it, but we really need to keep improving our offensive skills."

Six senior starters return for ASU. Forward Molly Tuter said the number of seniors on the team isn't the main reason the Sun Devils expect to be successful this season.

"We have an entire team now and everybody supports each other," Tuter said. "We're a lot more well-rounded than we've ever been since I've been here and we work a heck of a lot harder than we've ever worked."

Johnson said the new defensive scheme has the team excited.

"Last year, we were playing half-court and there wasn't pressure at all," Johnson said. "Teams got to shoot on us. This year, it's an up-tempo game and we want to run."

Turner Thorne said Johnson should be an important leader on the court for the Sun Devils. Last season, Johnson played in all 27 games for ASU and finished the season averaging 8.2 points per game and 3.6 rebounds per game.

"She's been extremely consistent with her conditioning on the basketball court," Turner Thorne said of Johnson. "She's a 2-3 guard and a good scorer. She's a very strong defensive player and a team captain. We're really looking for her to be a significant contributor."

Turner Thorne said Tuter should give the Sun Devils a strong outside-shooting threat to compliment Johnson's ability to score inside.

"We're going to try and work her mainly on the perimeter initially, and then we'll see if we need to use her in the post," Turner Thorne said of Tuter. "She's one of our best shooters and she's got a great three-point shot."

Christine Garner, who spent the previous four seasons on the ASU volleyball team, joins the team this season as a forward and gives the Sun Devils a strong rebounder. Garner is the Sun Devils' career leader in kills and was an All-America selection last season in volleyball.

The point guard spot should be taken by Rameeka Lowe, a junior college transfer student who is ineligible until after the fall semester.

Turner Thorne said she knows the talent is there for the team to do well this season.

"I think the question is are they going to respond to what we ask them to do?" she said of the Sun Devils. "If our team really embraces our system and our philosophy and works hard at getting better at it, I think we have the talent to have a winning season and be pretty good."

Tailbacks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

Snyder hinted that he might have to move another player from a different position to fill in the gap. Sophomore Ricky Boyer was mentioned as a possibility. Boyer had four receptions for 62 yards against the Cardinal.

"Maybe that's the answer," Snyder said. "(Boyer) would be exciting."

Fourth-string tailback Marlon Farlow took advantage of a depleted running back corp by rushing for 74 yards on 16 carries in the second half.

"You've got to be ready all the time," the sophomore said. "The coaches always tell us that you never know when your number is going to be called. When it is, you've got to be ready to go in there and do your thing."

When Farlow needed a rest in the fourth quarter, he called on an unlikely candidate at tailback, 238-pound flyback Jeff

Paulk. In the third quarter, the sophomore scored his first touchdown of his Sun Devil career on a 1-yard plunge.

"I didn't want to be denied of the touchdown," Paulk said of the play. "When I got the ball, I lowered my shoulders and dove in without even looking for a hole."

Paulk was actually lined up as a tailback on ASU's first touchdown of the game in the first quarter. After Scott Von der Ahe's interception, Paulk switched positions with Redmond on the ensuing play.

A confused Stanford defense left Redmond open on a 31-yard touchdown reception.

"It was the first time we had done that," Snyder said of lining Paulk up at tailback. "It was after a change of possession, so we huddled on the sidelines and ran out (and) went into our stances."

Volleyball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14.

team on the court.

"They had a lot of communication on their side," she said of Oregon. "Their defense was really on. ... We were miscommunicating with the block."

The Sun Devils won the fourth game, but not without a fight from the Ducks.

With the game tied at 8, ASU went on a 6-1 run to take a commanding 14-9 advantage. Mattson, Lucero and Cox provided the firepower. After coming back to cut the lead to 14-11, the Ducks gave up game point to the Sun Devils when Barnes hit a shot into the net.

ASU once again took an early lead in the final game only to

see it slip away.

With an 8-5 edge, the Sun Devils allowed Oregon to tie the game at 9. The Ducks never relinquished the lead after that point.

Ernst finished off the Sun Devils, accounting for half of the Ducks final six points. She notched three kills, one of which was match point, sealing the win for Oregon in game five, 15-11.

Snyder-Park said the Ducks played better than her team.

"Oregon really out hustled, out played, out worked and out swung us," she said. "They deserved to win because they played with more tenacity (than us)."

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AMERICAN VALET parking needs valets for special events on Saturday nights and some Friday nights. At least 20 years old, good driving record, clean cut, willing to drive to Scotts., Phoenix, etc. Apply at 34 W. Dunlap M-F between 1:30-4:30. Directions to apply from Tempe: Squaw Peak Freeway north to Glendale, go left to central, go right to Dunlap, go left. American Valet Co. is 1 1/2 blocks up on the right.

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CHUY'S NOW hiring for Baseline/McClintock location. Servers, counter people, & cooks needed. Please call 777-2905 or 496-0775.

Classifieds 965-6735

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NEED QUALITY babysitter for kids 3yrs & 7 1/2 mo. in N. Scotts. Tues-Sat. 12-8pm. Benefits + bonus/ vacation. Call 860-0259, exp. nec. ref's req'd.

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST by Frances Drake Monday, October 28, 1996

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Togetherness rules the day. Couples enjoy special outings and singles meet with special introductions with a potential for romance. Enjoy a favorite activity. TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) While out on that special shopping expedition, you find something really unusual. You're excited about a career project. Begin the preliminary work. GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Anything of a group nature is favored, whether socially or on the job. You are charismatic and charming and can utilize this to good advantage. At night, a cultural pursuit interests you. CANCER (June 21 to July 22) It's a good time to start that diet and physical fitness regime. Some are facing a do-it-yourself project or other home improvement. Do your homework before attempting anything. LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) A social event turns out to have important business ramifications. You and your significant other are in agreement regarding investments. You have extra incentive. VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) You impress others with your newfound confidence and determination. As a result, things fall rapidly into place for you. Your optimism inspires those around you. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) The focus is on your career objectives. Some arrive at an important decision related to this. You know best what it is you want and you should follow your own instincts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) The accent is on sports and leisure. It's a great time to really enjoy life and have some fun. Romantically, you are positively swept off your feet. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) While you may not be on the road in actuality, you'll soon find yourself taking a trip. A friend has some special advice for you. Social interests are highlighted after dark. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) You're pushing yourself too hard to achieve a personal goal. You don't have to prove anything to yourself, so ease up. Enjoy fun times with friends in the evening. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Entertaining and enjoying life on the domestic scene are favored. If out shopping, you could find something very special. Put aside career concerns. PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) You are more of a chatterbox than usual and express yourself well. Take the initiative on the work front to complete tasks. The accent this evening is on socializing. YOU BORN TODAY are the one always stirring up the pot, trying to get others to go along with you on some wild adventure. You love excitement and are not content unless you're off and doing something. The domestic life of hearth and home are not for you. Instead, you love to travel and experience other cultures. It isn't even important to you to live in one particular country or another. You make friends easily and are never lonely, no matter where you are. © 1996 King Features Syndicate Inc.

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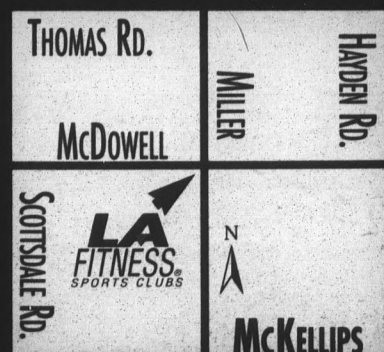
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