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# Clinton chats up voters at ASU

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President Bill Clinton paid a visit to Tempe Thursday morning to convince ASU that he has done his homework.

District 6 Democratic congressional candidate Steve Owens and Rep. Ed Pastor, D-Ariz., flanked Clinton amid wild cheering from a crowd of about 20,000. The president descended onto the stage outside the west entrance to Grady Gammage Auditorium shortly after 10 a.m.

After thanking several people, Clinton leveled his gaze on the crowd and began his address, speaking quickly.

"Five days from today, the American people will choose the last president of the 20th Century, and the first president of the 21st century," he said.

Clinton made it no secret that he aims to be the first Democrat since Harry Truman to win the state of Arizona.

"We came within one percentage point of carrying Arizona," he told the crowd about his 1992 campaign. "I hope you'll help us do just a little better."

Clinton then recited a list of accomplishments made during his watch. He unleashed a litany of statistics about more jobs, low unemployment, low inflation, the lowest home mortgage rates in 27 years, and a federal deficit which has been "cut in all four years of administration for the first time this century."

Clinton took a good-natured swipe at his rival, Republican warhorse Bob Dole.

"Yesterday, my opponent said we have the worst economy in 20 years," Clinton said in a faintly humorous tone. "Well, two weeks ago he said we had the worst economy in 100 years. We've made up 80 years in two weeks!"

The crowd signaled their approval with deafening applause and turned Gammage Lawn into a sea of fluttering campaign signs.

Clinton, seldom pausing, never looking down and with both hands solidly on the podium, continued his appeal to "build a bridge to the 21st century."

"Everywhere I go in America, people say, 'I'm having problems doing the right thing by my kids and working,'" he said. "The average working family is spending more hours a week at work today than 25 years ago."

"So today, I want to just take a minute to ask you what



Tim Hacker/State Press

President Bill Clinton addresses the community of Tempe along with ASU students Thursday morning outside of Grady Gammage Auditorium. It was Clinton's third visit Arizona.

you think we're building (for) our families. And would we be better off saying, 'You're on your own,' or 'Here's what we can do together to give you the tools to build our stronger family life?'"

Throughout his speech, Clinton repeatedly emphasized his belief that "we're going in the right direction," and repeatedly asked everyone for their help.

"If you're willing to show up tomorrow and work, and study and do your job as a citizen, we don't need to know anything else about you — you are part of our country and

an American," he said.

The cheering of the crowd almost completely drowned out his farewell.

Melodee Jackson, executive director of the Arizona democratic party, said she thought the speech was a great success.

"I never cease to be amazed at his grasp of issues and details," she said. "His ability to speak extemporaneously is incredible. I didn't see him looking at any notes."

"It was a wonderful morning."

## Senior offensive lineman tackles voting issue at rally

By DUSTIN KRUGEL  
STATE PRESS

For the past two years, Juan Roque has been quarterback Jake Plummer's blind side protector. Now President Bill Clinton wants to enlist the services of the mammoth ASU tackle before Tuesday's presidential election.

"I wish (Juan Roque) would play offensive line for me for the next five days," Clinton said at a rally Thursday at Grady Gammage Auditorium.

Roque, a 6-foot-8, 320-pound senior offensive lineman, spoke about the power of the vote in front of a crowd of about 20,000 spectators.

After Clinton concluded his speech, he walked up to Roque and congratulated him on the ASU football team's best start (8-0) since the 1982 season and the Sun Devils' No. 4 ranking.

"It blew me away," Roque said. "When I shook

his hand the first time I was like, 'Wow.' Then he made eye contact. That kind of gets you a little bit. I will remember this the rest of my life."

Besides being an All-American candidate, Roque graduated with a degree in Latin American history last May. He spent last spring speaking to local high school youth about his life experiences and his Hispanic heritage.

"I jumped at the chance. It's a once in a lifetime chance."

Roque said of speaking at the rally. "I don't think very many people are given that opportunity. There are probably people more deserving to be up there, but fortunately I was lucky enough to get up there and it was a thrill."

For Roque, 22, the issue of voting hits close to home. His father, Armando, was an illegal alien who earned his citizenship the week before the ASU/UCLA game and will vote for the first time in Tuesday's election.

"People always complain they never have a say in anything, that times get tough and that they feel meaningless because things aren't going well for them," Roque said. "One sort of power they have is to vote. If people want to make a difference and change they have to get out there to the ballot boxes. That's their voice."

— Juan Roque,  
senior offensive lineman

the Clinton/Gore ticket Tuesday.

"(Clinton) seems to have a grip on things and he seems real outgoing," Roque said. "He's like the type of person you could shoot the breeze with."

But does Roque plan on joining the ranks of politicians after his football career ends?

"No, but the Secret Service looks pretty cool. I think I would fit in just fine with that stuff," he joked.



Lori Cain/State Press

Senior offensive lineman Juan Roque speaks to a crowd of nearly 20,000 people who came to see President Bill Clinton on his campaign trail Thursday at the Grady Gammage Auditorium parking lot. Roque used his father's recent citizenship as an example of the importance of exercising the right to vote.

# 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.

- **MUAB Gallery Committee** — Meeting begins at 3 p.m. in Conference Room 1 A on the third floor of the MU.
- **Baha'i Club of ASU** — Fireside discussion/information meetings. Begins at 6 p.m. in the MU Hohokom Room 208 B.
- **ASASU Appropriations Committee** — Last day to submit appropriations packets for spring funding. All day at ASASU on the third floor of the MU.
- **Buddhist Association** — Meditation and discussion. Bring a cushion and a blanket. Begins at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room 219.
- **Institute for Studies in the Arts** — Lecture and performance by Margot Lovejoy. Today and Saturday beginning at 7:30 p.m. at Drama City.
- **The Farce Side Sketch Comedy** — Don't miss ASU's best sketch comedy. If you do, we will tell mommy. Begins at 12:40 p.m. in the MU Programming Lounge.
- **Asian Students Association** — General meeting begins at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Ventana Room 226 A.
- **Hispanic Business Students Association** — Professional Leadership Conference Opening Reception. Begins at 6 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room.
- **Counselor Training Center** — Free counseling available to full-time ASU students and staff. Call Melinda Daczynski at 965-5067 for an appointment or more information.

**Saturday:**

- **Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law Chapter** — Bowling. From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Tempe Bowl, just east of Rural Road on Apache Boulevard.
- **Taiwan Study Society** — Discussion on Taiwan History. Begins at 2 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room 209.

## Tempe officials poised to buy, destroy guns

By KENNES BOLIG  
STATE PRESS

The Tempe Emergency Action Ministry and the Tempe Police Department hope the heat on Tempe streets continues to drop — and they don't mean the weather.

T.E.A.M., an association of Tempe churches, in conjunction with Tempe police will hold a gun buy-back Saturday and Sunday. It will give people the opportunity to exchange their guns for \$30 food vouchers good at Fry's and Basha's supermarkets, said Charles Sankey, a T.E.A.M. representative.

"We have a violent society, and a lot of that violence is propagated by the

fact that we have lots of weapons in society," he said. "I am hopeful that we can get a few guns off the streets."

Gun owners can trade in their weapons Saturday between noon and 4 p.m. at St. Margaret's Catholic Church, 2441 E. McArthur Drive, or Sunday at the Tempe Elementary District #3 offices in the George Sanchez Building, 3205 S. Rural Road. Tempe police will destroy the collected guns.

T.E.A.M. will also hand out a limited number of trigger locks during the event for those who do not wish to trade in their guns, Sankey said.

"This is not a gun control program. It's a gun safety program," he said.

The group is motivated by statistics that report 19 children are killed by guns every day, said Sankey, who is also a doctoral student in the College of Education.

"This generation has developed a confrontational manner of dealing with each other," he said.

Deacon Frank Galarza of St. Margaret's Catholic Church said protecting Tempe's younger citizens is one of the main purposes of the event.

"We want to get rid of guns that are just laying around, that are being misused because our youth are killing themselves," he said. "We want to work with the youth so we don't lose them. We are losing them everyday."

## Regents to consider raising salaries at state's universities

(AP) — The Arizona Board of Regents is scheduled to consider a plan today that would start raising salaries at the state's three universities to levels competitive with a group of peer schools.

The plan calls for salary raises starting in 1998 and would require an additional \$47.5 million in state funding.

Regents' staff has recommended the board ask lawmakers to provide 40 percent of that funding — \$19 million — in 1998.

The board, which will meet in the Alumni Lounge at Arizona State University, also is being asked to decide on a plan to provide the remaining funds over a period of two to four years.

The salary increases are designed to make employees even with 50 percent of the employees at peer universities, a level some officials say is a positive start toward pay equity.

"I think our performance justifies being above the 75th percentile," said John Schwarz, faculty Senate president at

the University of Arizona. "The 50th-percent level is certainly a good step."

Regents' staff said a recent study of salaries shows the university falls in the 38th percentile of its peer group, meaning 62 percent of employees at peer universities earn more.

Salaries at ASU lag behind 93 percent of the employees at the same group of peer universities.


UofA professors earn an average of \$70,900 a year and professors on ASU's main campus earn an average of \$65,900. The average salary for a professor in the group of peer universities is \$74,400 annually.

UofA and ASU salaries were compared to those of 25 other schools, including California-Berkeley, UCLA, the University of Connecticut, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan State, Florida, Ohio State, Kansas and Oklahoma.

ASU would receive an additional \$24.5 million — a 10.6 percent rise — and NAU would see an 11 percent increase of \$7.8 million.

Regents' staff would get an additional \$92,000, for an

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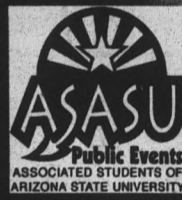
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## Kevorkian charged with assisting more suicides

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PONTIAC, Mich. — Dr. Jack Kevorkian was charged Thursday with assisting three suicides since June — a departing prosecutor's last-ditch effort to put the retired pathologist in prison.

Kevorkian planned to surrender for a court appearance late Thursday afternoon, Oakland County Prosecutor Richard Thompson and Kevorkian attorney Geoffrey Fieger said.

Three previous attempts to prosecute Kevorkian have failed. Thompson prosecuted him once under a law enacted specifically to stop him, and then under unwritten common law, losing both times. Kevorkian also was acquitted in 1994 in Wayne County.

Thompson apparently will not be able to see the latest prosecution through to its conclusion, since his term ends Dec. 31. He

was defeated in the Aug. 6 Republican primary by a candidate who accused him of wasting tax dollars pursuing Kevorkian.

In the latest case, Kevorkian is charged with assisting the suicides of Bette Lou Hamilton, 67, of Columbus, Ohio; Shirley Kline, 63, of Oceanside, Calif.; and Rebecca Badger, 39, of Goleta, Calif. Assisting a suicide is a common law felony in Michigan punishable by up to five years in prison.

Kevorkian also is charged with 16 related counts, including conspiracy, presenting himself as a physician while engaging in unlawful conduct, possessing a controlled substance, removing bodies without permission of the medical examiner and attempting to assist a suicide, Thompson said.

The prosecutor said Kevorkian associate Neal Nicol and Dr. Georges Reding, a psychiatrist, face various charges of conspiracy

to assist suicide, assisting suicide and removing a body without a medical examiner's permission.

Although Thompson is a lame duck, he said he can take "legal steps" to ensure prosecution after his term ends. He wouldn't say what those steps were.

"I would not be filing criminal cases if I knew ... at the end of December these charges would be dismissed," he said.

The criminal charges are not the only action Thompson is pursuing against Kevorkian. On Tuesday, Thompson served Kevorkian with a notice requiring him to explain why he should not be held in contempt of court for violating a 1991 injunction barring him from assisting in suicides.

A court date is set for Wednesday before Judge Denise Langford Morris on that action.

The order served to Kevorkian names

four people whose deaths he attended after Oakland County juries acquitted him twice earlier this year. They are: Isabel Correa of Fresno, Calif., who died Sept. 7; Judith Curren of Pembroke, Mass., who died Aug. 15; and Patricia Smith of Lee's Summit, Mo., and Pat DiGangi of Brooklyn, in New York City, who both died Aug. 22.

Thompson said that if prosecutors can show that Kevorkian did help the four die, by supplying drugs or equipment, he could be found in contempt and jailed 30 days in each death. He also would be subject to a \$250 fine in each case.

The 1991 action by state Judge Alice Gilbert prohibits Kevorkian from supplying machines, equipment and drugs, or from "conducting any acts" that help people die. The U.S. Supreme Court earlier this month turned away Kevorkian's challenge to the order.

## Military cigarettes experience price hike

By JENNIFER BROWN

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOLLING AIR FORCE BASE — Call it the war on tobacco: Beginning today, the Pentagon will hike the price of cigarettes at on-base supermarkets by \$4 a carton to discourage soldiers from smoking.

"I think it will work, too," smoker Eva Hamilton said Thursday as she stocked up on cigarettes at the commissary in Washington. "I won't be able to smoke as much — can't afford it."

The cartons of brandname cigarettes, rising almost 35 percent from the current \$11.50 to about \$15.50, will still be cheaper than the \$17.50 common at private grocery stores.

The Defense Department is imposing the increase despite opposition from a congressional panel, which contends the Pentagon doesn't have the power to make such a change without its approval.

Base exchanges — military-run department stores — will have the same higher cigarette prices even though they are separate from the commissaries, which sell only food, tobacco products and magazines. Base exchange prices generally are similar to those of private stores except that there is no tax.

Both systems, financed largely by the federal government, are part of the compensation package for millions of military personnel and their families.

But tobacco products are the only items deemed health hazards by the surgeon general that are sold at reduced commissary prices, said Pentagon spokeswoman Deborah Bosick.

"In a roundabout way, we're asking taxpayers to subsidize tobacco products and pay for the health problems that occur from smoking or other kinds of tobacco use," Bosick said in an interview. "It's kind of hitting the public with a double whammy."

She acknowledged that the \$4 per carton increase — which works out to just 40 cents per pack — may not prompt many smokers to quit. However, she said, the Pentagon does not want to abet the smoking habit with the extra incentive of cheap cigarettes.

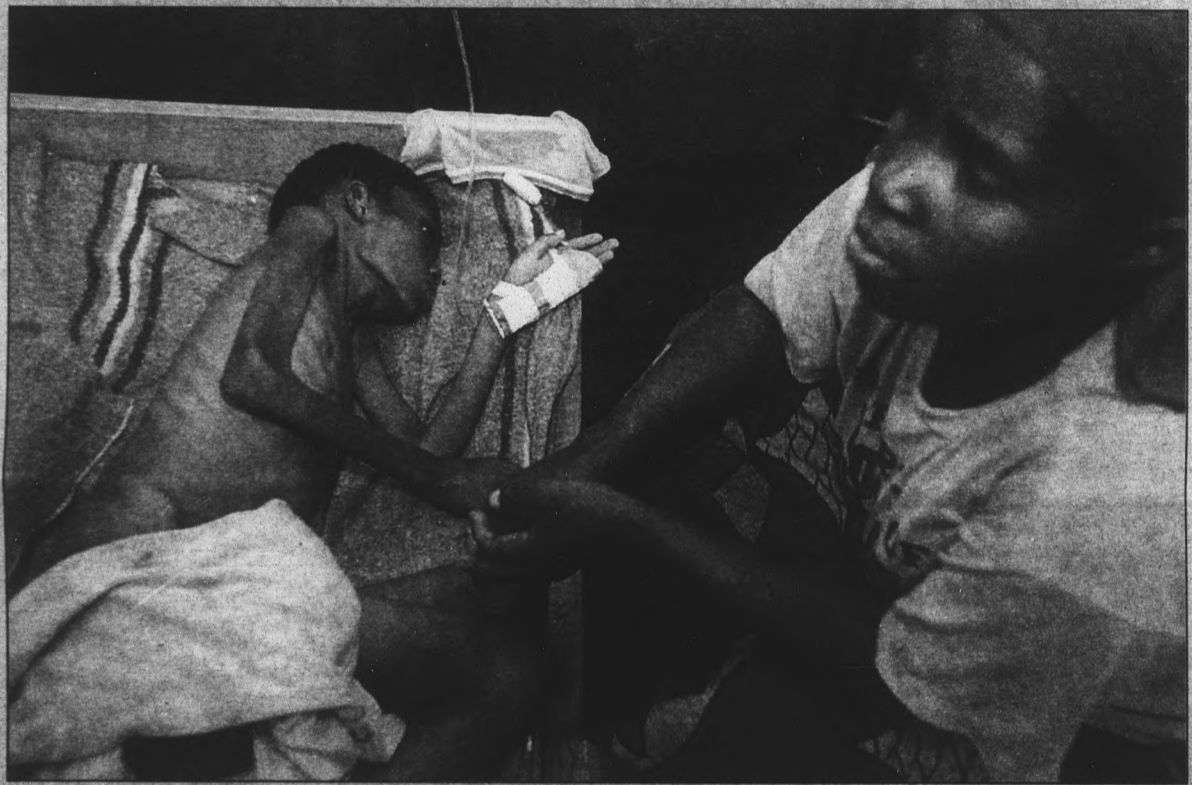
This marks a change in policy for the Pentagon. For about a century ending in the early 1970s, the military had included a "tobacco ration" in package meals soldiers received in the field, said commissary historian Pete Skirbunt. Now such soldiers can buy cigarettes at temporary markets the military sets up.

The Defense Department pursued the price increase even after members of the powerful House National Security Committee requested a delay so it could be reviewed by a subcommittee on military morale, welfare and recreation.

A Sept. 27 letter signed by all 12 subcommittee members — Republicans and Democrats — contended the increase violated federal pricing rules — because commissaries must sell products at the "lowest practical price" — and could lead to higher costs for other commissary products.

Seven of those lawmakers are from tobacco-growing states. But members of the tobacco industry and the subcommittee said the issue is not tobacco but rules.

"What they're doing is illegal," said Walker Merryman, spokesman for the Tobacco Institute, an industry lobbying group in Washington.



A woman watches over a 15-year-old girl weighing about 18 kilograms (40 pounds) at an emergency feeding center in the Mugunga camp Wednesday. The girl came from Kibumba two days ago, fleeing fighting there. Aid agencies began distributing dwindling supplies to the 400,000 people of the biggest refugee camp in the world.

## Chaos erupts as war continues in Zaire

By KARIN DAVIES

ASSOCIATED PRESS

GOMA, Zaire — Warfare and looting choked off the food supply for 700,000 refugees Thursday, sending tens of thousands streaming south in a desperate search for food and safety.

Aid agencies halted food distribution in the Goma area — which now includes the world's largest refugee camp — because of looting by Zairian troops and said they would have to evacuate foreign workers.

Cars packed with people and their salvaged household goods sped south, and streams of others trudged by on foot, carrying reed mats and food sacks on their heads and babies on their backs.

Fighting between Tutsis and Zairian troops threatens to escalate the crisis into a disaster as bad as the one Goma experienced in 1994, when 1.1 million Rwandan Hutus fled into Zaire. Tens of thousands died then for lack of food, water and medicine.

Artillery duels raged all morning around Goma's airport — the only route for food supplies to the 700,000 Rwandan Hutu refugees living in sprawling camps near the shores of Lake Kivu.

But even that lifeline was cut Thursday — the airport remained in Zairian hands but was closed by fighting. Road routes from Rwanda, Burundi and Uganda into Zaire have already been shut.

After capturing the provincial capital of Bukavu on Wednesday, the Tutsis, who are fighting to repel Zairian army attacks and to push the Rwandan Hutu refugees further into Zaire, closed in on Goma, 60 miles north of Bukavu.

Shells fired from the hills across the border in Rwanda

bludgeoned the areas north of Goma on Thursday. From dawn into the night, thudding booms and crackling gunfire sent thousands scurrying for safety.

Reports of a two-pronged Tutsi attack on Zairian positions north of Goma sent more than 110,000 Rwandan refugees from the Kahindo refugee camp and 20,000 local residents fleeing along dirt paths towards Goma's Mugunga camp.

Mugunga — swollen and miserable with some 400,000 inhabitants — is already the largest refugee camp in the world.

"This concentration is a recipe for rapid deterioration," said Ruth Marshall, spokeswoman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Geneva. "It could within days become catastrophic in that camp."

In New York, U.N. spokesman Sylvana Foa said aid warehouses and offices were looted in Goma and up to 60 vehicles stolen, bringing food distribution to an abrupt halt. Panic was spreading.

"The problem is we cannot control that fear because we can't even get out to the camps to show them we're still around," said another UNHCR spokesman, Peter Kessler.

Food was becoming desperately short in Goma stores and prices of staples such as flour, beans and fruit have increased fivefold.

About 100 foreign aid workers and reporters in Goma were pinned down in their compounds Thursday by encroaching artillery fire and nervous Zairian troops patrolling the near-deserted streets.

UNHCR spokeswoman Sylvie Dailot said the agency decided Thursday to evacuate its staff from Goma, but doesn't know how they are going to get out.

## STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

**BRAVO** — Yeah, we know we just complained last week about all of the election crap going on. Still, it's really cool that the presidential candidate dudes are paying so much attention to the state. Republican candidate Bob Dole is desperately trying to hang onto Arizona, but President Bill Clinton knows he has an advantage and is pressing it. No matter the outcome, it's nice that Arizona's voters are receiving a little extra attention.

**BOO** — To the rude, obnoxious crowd members at the Clinton speech Thursday. Far too many people screamed and pushed at each other. Have any of you ever heard of manners? Next time we have someone of national importance on campus, maybe you guys should take some Prozac. Or don't bother coming.

**BOO** — To the suckup politicians who made a pathetic attempt Thursday to connect with ASU's college crowd by drooling all over the football team's successes. Face it, guys, you're too old and too out of touch to bond with us. Stick to the typical political rhetoric.

**BOO** — To Gov. Fife Symington for launching yet another attack against the universities. Wednesday, he said they — along with the press and the courts — are "the three amigos of the anti-culture." Like Symington is fit to judge the rest of the world. Give us a break. Anybody have any of those airline barf bags? We feel ill.

**BRAVO** — To the U.S. Center for Disease Control and Prevention for deciding to go nationwide with the state's fairly successful youth-oriented anti-tobacco campaign. Smoking cigarettes is not just a guilty pleasure; it harms smokers and those around them. Anything that can be done to reduce such health risks among our nation's youth is a good idea. We hope this local program catches on with the rest of the country.

**BOO** — To the businesses that closed on Halloween. Case in point: a couple of starving staffers were craving some sesame noodles with peanut sauce Thursday, but the local Vietnamese restaurant was closed. Who the heck closes all day for Halloween, and why? We don't know. We don't care. We just want our stinkin' noodles.

**BRAVO** — To the two ASU students who returned a wallet full of \$700 to the Tempe hairstylist who'd lost it. Brian Stanley and Dave Schmitt found the money and delivered it to its owner, Pramila Kumari. Such honesty is refreshing in a state that claims Symington as its governor. Maybe these students could teach him the value of ethics.

This good deed deserves a crate of Ramen noodles, but since we never got our sesame noodles, looks like we're the ones who'll eat the Ramen.



POLITICAL ACTIVISM IN THE '90s

## Tuition policies need some work

In this day and age of rapid transportation and mobile work forces, geography matters less than ever. It is not uncommon for people to move from state to state in the course of a career. Indeed, it is becoming the norm. The days when families were rooted in one community, even one state, are going, going, gone. In light of these changes in demographics one would expect to see corresponding changes in the policies of our fair University.



Fat chance. Quite on the contrary, many want to move backward. One such person is Regent Kurt Davis, whose proposals with regard to non-resident tuition waivers would have been right on the mark back in 1950. The idea that "Arizona taxpayers" are paying for ASU and that "Arizona kids" should be first in line for benefits sounds nifty but pretty much fails the reality test. His ideas are an example of how outdated many of the central tenets of U.S. higher education are.

The first question to ask is this: Is a state subsidized education a return payment for parents (who have been paying taxes) or an investment in the future of Arizona (hoping educated people boost the state)? In either case, the current justifications for the very existence of "in-state" and "out-of-state" tuition categories is sorely lacking.

In the first case, for example, a couple could live and work in Arizona for 45 years, paying a hefty amount of state taxes in the process. If the economy dictates that they move to New Mexico for two years, however, and their child graduates from high school there, he/she will be considered an "out-of-state" student by ASU. On the other hand, someone who has lived in a state with low taxes (and correspondingly poor schools) for 45 years can move here for two years, have their child graduate, and only have to pay "in-state."

If this does not sound very rational, it's because it isn't very rational. Such a policy might have made sense back

in the days when most people stayed in one spot, but those days are gone. Have you ever been in a class where the professor asks everyone who was born in Arizona to raise their hands? There aren't many "true" natives around, are there? Then why have a fee system that pretends like there are?

For many students, going to an affordable university is increasingly a matter of Russian roulette. I run into many people paying out-of-state rates who explain "Well, I was raised in Tempe, but my dad got transferred when I was in high school." If their parents paid so many state taxes, why are they now getting screwed? Likewise, I also run into people who say "I'd rather be going to the University of Wherever, I was raised there, but I graduated from high school here and I can only afford in-state rates."

If a university education is an investment in a state's future, however, then current tuition policies make even less sense. Why should I, an Arizona taxpayer, subsidize the tuition of someone who is going to graduate, move to another state and not do a thing to help the Arizona economy or community? How many ASU graduates, especially "the best and the brightest," take the first opportunity to flee to another state? Shouldn't we offer lower tuition to people who plan to stay in the state and improve things here, even if they haven't just happened to live here in the past?

The state of Arizona would be wiser to offer in-state (or perhaps even free) tuition to anyone who promises to stay in the state for a number of years after they graduate. Or perhaps charge everyone, in- or out-of-state, the same tuition. Then the tuition money could be rebated by discounting the students future state income tax. If a student moves away, they have paid for their own education. If they stay in state, then they will eventually "earn" a free (or at least reduced price) education. If they never pay state income taxes then they never get their investment back, a situation that encourages people to participate in Arizona's economic development.

The Board of Regents could actually propose the study of a fundamental re-evaluation of the whole tuition scheme, but that would be too much to expect. Given the current public mood it is far easier to pick on "foreigners," even if they are from the same country.

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## Graduating in four years a long shot, ASU nursing student says

A-HA HA HA O-HO-HO-HO E-HEE-HEE-HEE. I could just leave it as that for my response to Milton Glick's comments on finishing a degree in four years. You see, Milton, I understand that you are ASU's Provost, but I also understand that you are completely unfamiliar with ASU's notorious College of Nursing, the structure and prerequisites thereof.

Let me enlighten you. In order for "any student" to acquire a Bachelor of Science in Nursing at Arizona State University in four years flat, the student would need to take 47 hours of prerequisites in one calendar year. That is correct and four of those classes have labs with them.

As if the thought of 47 credit hours (mostly in the sciences) in one calendar year doesn't make one cringe, add to that the fact that this last semester the lowest GPA of the above classes was 3.28. No one under that was admitted. I attempted to write a sample schedule so the average student could put it into perspective, so read the following and weep:

Summer I - prior to freshman year:

MAT 117- College Algebra

CHM 101- Intro Chem w/lab

Summer II - prior to freshman year:

ENG 101

CHM 235 & 236 - Organic Chemistry w/lab

fall - freshman year:

ENG 102

MIC 205 & 206 - Microbiology w/lab

NUR 119 - Intro. Nursing

CDE 232 - Human Development

SOC 101 - Intro. Sociology

Spring - freshman year:

FON 241- Human Nutrition

PGS 101- Intro. Psychology

NUR 211 - Nurse/Client Relationships

ZOL 201 - Human Anatomy and Physiology I w/lab

Summer 1- after freshman year:

ZOL 202 - Human Anatomy and Physiology II w/lab

Then one applies in July for acceptance into the following spring five-semester clinical program, taking their cultural awareness, global awareness, statistics, history and other electives during the fall.

Is it just me, or is this system a little "off"? For a University that claims to encourage students to finish in four years, the above proves how hypocritical the system is. On the outside, the message is "any student should be able to graduate in four years," and on the inside the message from counselors is "take your time, it's very competitive so you need a high GPA, don't overload yourself."

Let's face it, universities are run as "for profit" businesses. They'll gladly take your money, increase your prerequisites, make you wait out a semester and add graduation requirements as long as it keeps you in longer and you just keep on paying that tuition. Seems silly, doesn't it? To be honest, I am just finishing up a few more pre-requisites and then going to Grand Canyon University's College of Nursing, because I will get out one year earlier. Same degree, same caliber of program. And yes, it is more expensive per credit hour, but I will be able to pay for my entire education in that one extra year of being able to work in my chosen field.

No, it's not because I "can't get into" the College of Nursing and am being a sour grape about it. My prerequisite GPA is 3.65 or thereabouts, so it's not the competitiveness of it, it is the messed up system and there is no excuse for that kind of inefficiency.

So, Milton Glick, I suggest you familiarize yourself with ASU's various programs of study and not make blanket generalities on the idea that students just need to buckle down and get on with life. Many of us are trying to do just that, but are battling a system that is working against that ideal, no matter what nice little sound-bites are printed to the contrary.

**Stacy Phillips**  
Pre-Nursing

### Student clarifies role of Op-Ed

I am writing in response to the letter titled "Newspaper tool of Liberals," by Brian Smith which appeared in the Oct. 29 of the *State Press*. In his letter, Smith accused the *State Press* of being a snide and cynical liberal mouthpiece. He expressed disgust with the "Boos and Bravos" section's reporting on the presidential candidates and suggested that the *State Press* is guilty of "knocking down conservatives whenever they get the chance." Finally, he suggested that columns by the conservative writer Solovskoy are the only thing in the *State Press* worth reading.

I feel obliged to point out to Smith that the "Boos and Bravos" section appears on a page with the word "opinion" written at the top in very large type. The intent of an opinion page is not news reporting; rather it serves as a forum for columnists and readers to express their personal views and does not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper as a whole.

Fortunately, the *State Press* prints a fairly balanced sampling of letters and columns by both conservatives and liberals. In this respect the newspaper is a tool for all of us. If the *State Press* were merely a liberal mouthpiece, why would it carry columns like Solovskoy's and letters like Smith's? Apparently Smith is offended that the *State Press* prints opinions which run counter to his own, I however am not.

Additionally, there is a certain irony in Smith accusing the *State Press* of being snide and cynical while praising Solovskoy. Solovskoy is one of the most snide and cynical columnists to ever grace the opinion page and delights himself in knocking down liberals whenever he gets the chance. I found Smith's letter to be offensive and filled with misconceptions and double standards. Thanks for printing it.

**Michael Petiford**  
Undergraduate  
Fine Arts

### Student section supports team

In the Oct. 28 issue of the *State Press*, there was a letter written by an ASU band member noting that the fans of ASU football tend to be a tad bit fairweather and don't create lots of noise.

As a fan who is in the student section for each and every game, that statement is false. In the USC game, Brad Otten had to call a time out due to the noise around the 45 yard line. Coincidentally, the 45 yard line is where the student section is.

On several occasions, Coach Snyder has turned around to section 30 and 31 and pointed to us as if to say that the noise we are making is helping to distract the opposing team. So if you are going to criticize any fans, criticize the alumni and the bandwagon fans who are the ones who tell us to sit down and who don't make a peep for our team. There's no problem with team support in the student section, but I think the rest of the stadium is filled with bandwagon jumpers.

**Aaron Bachler**  
Junior  
Psychology

### Football players receive congrats

In keeping with the *State Press* tradition of "Boos and Bravos" we have two bravos of our own. First, to Juan Roque and the ASU football team for finally standing up to Sports Editor Jeremy Stein. Second, to Jeremy Stein for actually picking ASU to beat Stanford last weekend. If all Jeremy's predictions were correct, ASU would be an amazing 3-5, with victories over traditional powerhouses North Texas, Boise State and Stanford! Luckily, though, the NCAA says that ASU has to play the games.

And in those games ASU is 8-0 and ranked fourth in the nation. On top of that, ASU is beating their opponents by over 23 points per game. Hey, Stein, our advice to you is to pull your head out, turn on your TV this weekend and open your eyes to how good our team really is!

**Graham Lace**  
Senior  
Finance  
**Steve Turai**  
Senior  
Communications

### Hockey rates space in sports pages

I recently discovered the existence of the ASU ice hockey team, better known to hockey fans as the Ice Devils.

As an avid hockey fan and reader of the *State Press* newspaper and magazine, it disturbs me that the Ice Devils are never quite "worthy" enough to be advertised, encouraged or even reviewed after their games and victories. Why?

With the rapid success of hockey growing every day around the country, I would assume the edition of Ice Devils scores and game reviews/highlights would be more well-received among the students of ASU than might have been expected. Perhaps the attendance at home games would increase too, if students knew the dates and times.

I can't make it to every game, and when I can't I would like to know how "my" home team did. If for some reason the sports editors and reporters weren't aware of the existence of the Ice Devils at ASU I hope I have enlightened and perhaps inspired them.

**Pam Mallard**  
Sophomore  
Education

## Americans deserve answers from president concerning ethics, taxes and campaign contributions

With the president coming to ASU on Thursday, I thought I would ask him a few questions about his first four years in the White House. I'm sure there will be no public response by the president himself, however the American people should receive some type of answer to the following ten questions:

1. Do you or are you considering a pardon for anyone associated with your past that might be able to implicate you or the first lady?

2. How can we be sure our FBI files are not being looked at by you or someone on your staff? Who hired Craig Livingstone?

3. On the Oct. 16 edition of NBC's *Meet the Press*, the vice president said, "I will say that I think that the ethical standards

established in this White House have been the highest in the history of the White House." Do you really expect the American people to believe that? Can you honestly stand by his remarks?

4. You often take credit for cutting the deficit by 63 percent on your watch. Isn't that an easy claim to make after your huge tax increase of 1993 and the Republican cuts in 1995 and 1996? Anyone can raise taxes!

5. Why was a known drug dealer allowed access to the White House after contributing big bucks to the Democratic National Committee? Is the White House for sale, Mr. President? Is it yours to sell? Why didn't you look at his FBI file?

6. When you and other Democrats claim

that Republicans proposed to cut Medicare and college loans. Are you telling the truth? Many in the press say you aren't and if not, why do you keep lying about the Republican record?

7. Some in your party have said they will keep trying to implement a national health care system that an overwhelming amount of Americans do not want. If re-elected, will you propose such a plan again?

8. Why are you now attacking the tobacco industry? While on your watch, teenage drug use has exploded. Shouldn't we be attacking illegal drugs? Why did you cut the drug czar's office budget?

9. You have often claimed that the Republican's Contract With America was wrong for America. If that's true why did

you take credit for so many of the contract's provisions in your acceptance speech in August?

10. Why do you think you should be able to decide who gets a tax cut? Do you think we are paying too much or too little taxes as Americans? Will you promise not to raise taxes in your second term? Why not?

Mr. President, we deserve answers to these questions. Remember, you don't just represent those giddy people cheering for you during speeches. As president you represent all Americans and we want answers!

**Steve Purkepile**  
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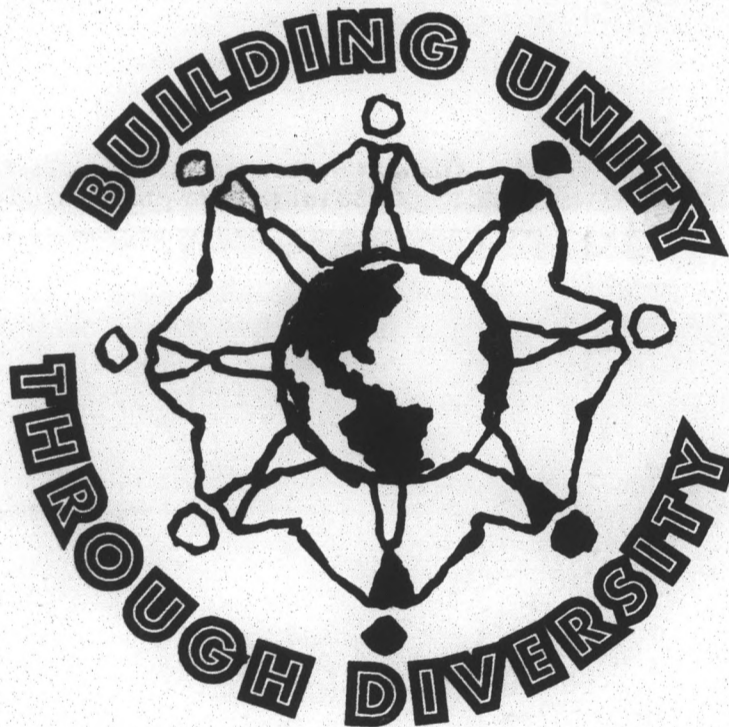
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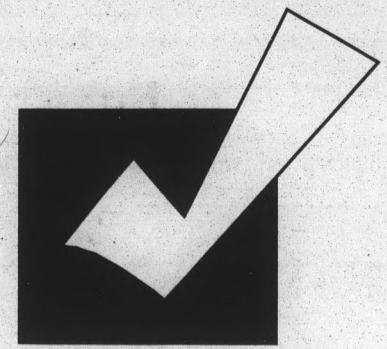
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by THOMAS JOSEPH

**ACROSS**

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- 9 Make appropriate
- 11 Bad sport's cry
- 13 Wisdom tooth
- 14 Type of box or counter
- 15 Bible boat
- 16 Franklin's wife
- 18 Held power
- 20 — de France
- 21 Slyly disparaging
- 22 Was aware of
- 23 Literary monogram
- 24 Jazzman's job
- 25 Make do
- 27 Tugs
- 29 In the style of
- 30 Soup beans
- 32 "The Larry Sanders Show" costar
- 34 "Golly!"
- 35 Chris of the court
- 36 Visibly frightened

**DOWN**

- 38 Akron products
- 39 Fashion photographer Herb
- 40 Sailing
- 41 In — (really)
- 1 Truman's birthplace
- 2 Worships
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- 5 Enticed
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**Yesterday's Answer**

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- 28 Winter down-pours
- 30 "— luck!"
- 31 Detect
- 33 Apple or pear
- 37 "Sprechen — Deutsch?"

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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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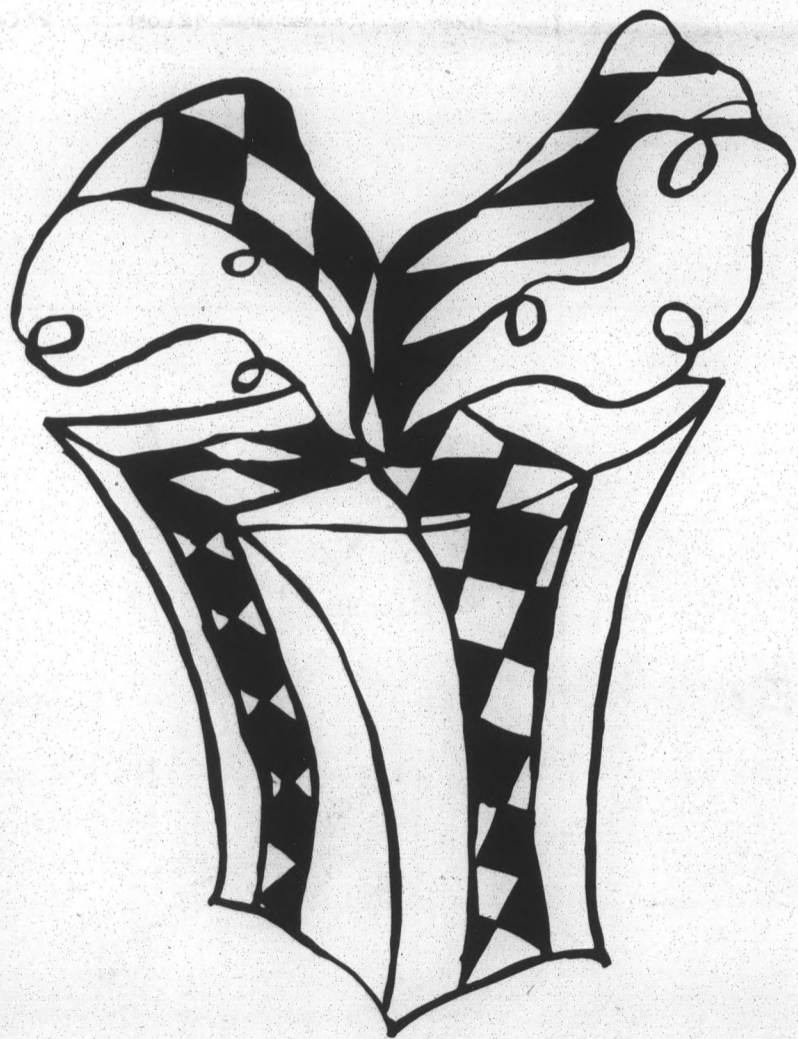
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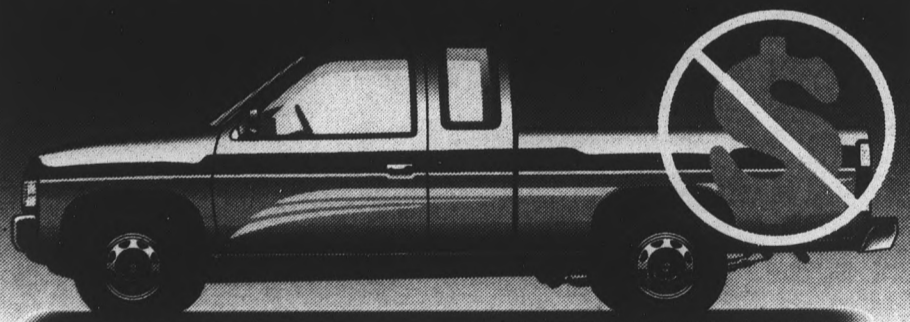
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## POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A male employee was arrested, cited and released for giving false information to police officers.
- Marijuana and marijuana paraphernalia were impounded for destruction.
- A male student reported that someone damaged the walls at 714 Alpha Drive.
- A male employee reported that someone took a VCR from an office in the College of Business.
- A female student reported that someone took her bicycle from the Social Sciences Building, where it was secured with a lock.
- A man and a woman not affiliated with ASU were arrested, cited and released for disorderly conduct at 350 E. University Drive.
- Two juvenile females not affiliated with ASU were arrested, cited and released for shoplifting at Stabler's Market in the Tempe Center.
- A male student was arrested, cited and released for disorderly conduct at Sahuaro Hall.
- A female student reported that someone damaged clothing at Manzanita Hall.
- A male student was arrested, cited and released for speeding at University Drive and Dorsey Lane.
- A male not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for having fake license plates at Forest Avenue and Apache Boulevard.
- Two male students were arrested, cited and released for vandalizing the Language and Literature Building.

Compiled by State Press reporter Kennes Bolig

## Today marks last day to vote at MU 1,142 students beat rush, lines by voting early

By JENNIFER NETHERBY  
STATE PRESS

More than 100,000 Maricopa County registered voters have already cast their ballots as of Thursday, five days before election day.

Today is the last day ASU students can vote early on the second floor of the Memorial Union in the Apache Room, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Early voting allows registered Arizona voters to vote up to three weeks prior to election day.

As of Thursday, 1,142 people had voted at the ASU site. More than 200 people voted Thursday alone, according to the Maricopa County Recorders office. In Maricopa County, 117,301 people had voted early, said Yvonne Reed, executive assistant to Maricopa County Recorder.

Arizonans have been able to vote early since 1992. To vote early, voters have to be registered in Maricopa County. Prior to 1992, Reed said, Arizona had absentee voting, which allowed voters to cast their ballot early, but only if they had a reason which was notarized.

ASU students who were hoping to beat the rush and the lines on election day still had to stand in line, but said it was more convenient.

"I thought there wouldn't be a line," said Lindsey Pederson, an art history graduate student.

Sophomore Tyler Carter said he is voting early to save time.

"I just want to get it over with and not have to worry about the last minute and waiting in line," Carter said. "It's mainly a time factor."

## Crime photos shown to jury; alternate falls ill

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — An alternate juror in the O.J. Simpson trial fell ill and was dismissed Thursday after viewing grisly photos never before shown of Nicole Brown Simpson lying on her side, her hair soaked in blood.

The juror, a white man in his 40s, remained hospitalized when court resumed Thursday afternoon after a long recess. He asked the judge to release him because he was under so much stress. Seven alternate jurors remain.

Earlier, court officials blamed the man's illness on a change in blood pressure medication and insisted there was no connection to the pictures.

But some members of the civil jury were visibly distressed by the graphic, close-up crime scene pictures of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman, projected on a giant TV screen in the dimmed courtroom.

Two particularly graphic photos of Ms. Simpson lying on her side were not shown to jurors in Simpson's criminal trial and seemed to take the greatest toll on those in the civil courtroom. One juror sat with her mouth agape, breathing hard. Another recoiled in her seat.

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

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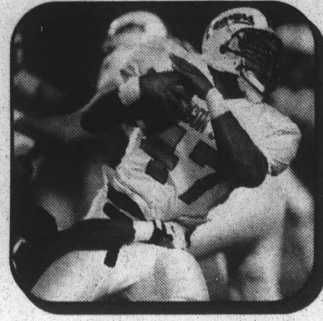
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Football Preview

## GAME INFO

**KICKOFF**.....2 p.m. at Parker Stadium

**TV**.....None

**RADIO**.....KTAR 620 AM

**LATEST LINE**.....ASU by 23

**COACHES**.....Bruce Snyder - ASU (8-0, 5-0)  
29-23 at ASU (5th Season)  
97-84-5 Overall (16th Season)  
4-3 vs. Oregon State in career



Jerry Pettibone - Oregon State (1-6, 1-4)  
12-48-1 (6th Season)  
45-80-2 Overall (12th Season)  
1-4 vs. ASU in career

**SERIES RECORD**.....ASU leads series 16-7-1  
Last meeting — ASU won 20-11  
in Tempe in 1995

## The EDGE

### PASSING OFFENSE



No contest here. A Heisman Trophy candidate versus an OSU team which has completed less than 40 percent of its passes. ASU's receiving corps have a clear edge over OSU receivers. No Beaver has caught over 13 passes this season. The Sun Devils have four.

### RUSHING OFFENSE



Oregon State has led the Pac-10 in rushing offense the last four years, but ASU now owns that honor. Despite ditching full-time use of the wishbone, the Beavers are tough on the ground (193.3 yards per game). Half of ASU's tailback squad will stay home in Tempe with injuries.

### PASS DEFENSE



OSU's pass defense is starting to turn the corner after a slow start. OSU has plucked eight interceptions in the last four games and have posted 13 sacks in the last two weeks. ASU is ranked second in pass efficiency defense, but has yielded 14 touchdowns.

### RUN DEFENSE



OSU is yielding almost 175 yards per game on the ground. ASU gives up only 90. Something has got to give. The Beavers have rushed for over 100 yards in 12 straight games. OSU rushed for 221 yards in last year's meeting with ASU.

### SPECIAL TEAMS



OSU's special teams, to put it bluntly, have SUCKED. The Beavers are ranked near the bottom in almost every category. ASU will be missing the services of punt returner J.R. Redmond with an injury, but Ricky Boyer has played well there.

### OVERALL



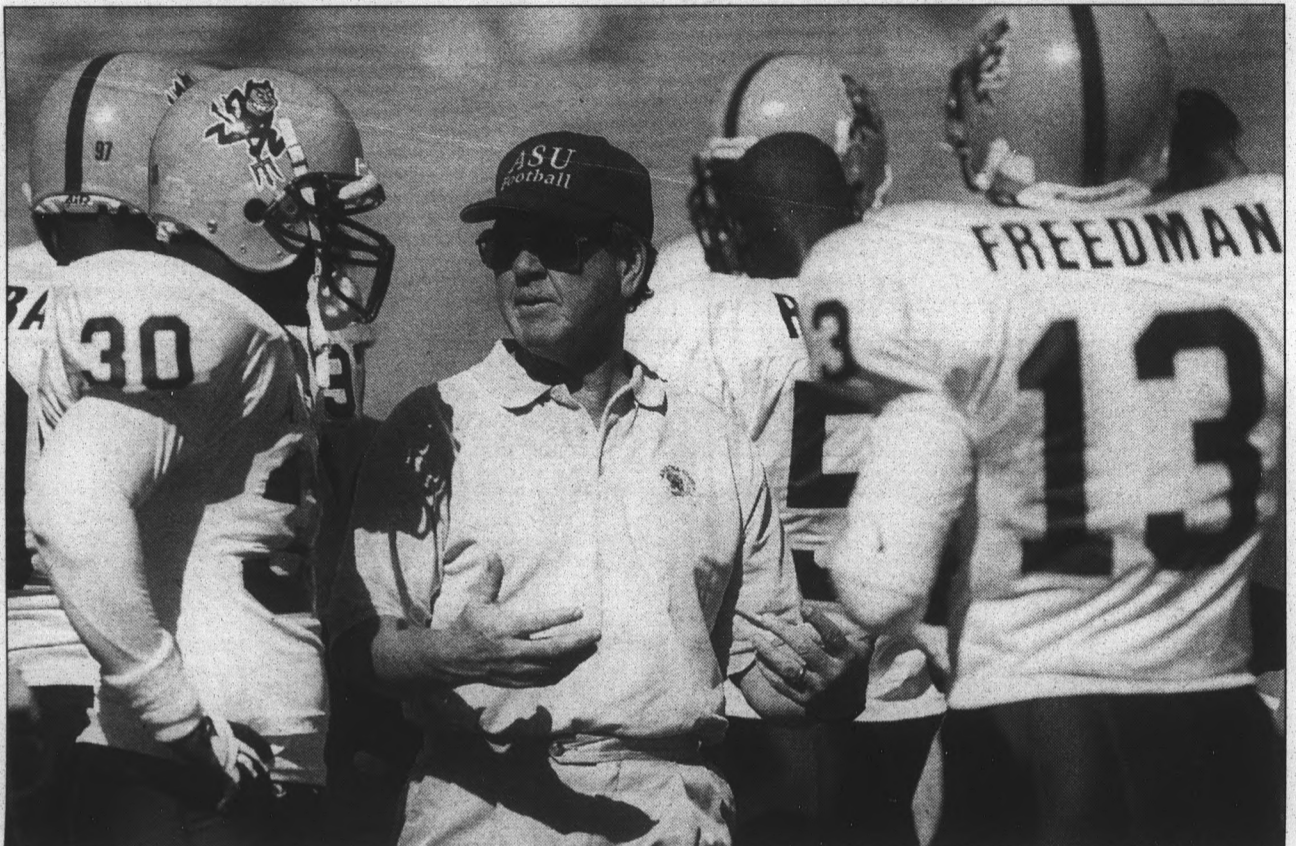
Oregon State is not as bad as its 1-6 record indicates. It seems I've said that line in the past, but it's true. The Beavers have played opponents tight in the first half, but faded in the second half. Look for more of the same. The Beavers were praying for bad weather, but a sunny 60 degrees is forecasted.

## WHAT OTHERS SAY

The Sun Devils will have their hands full. A good portion of the game will be similar to the UofA (Oregon State) game, where ASU's superior man power takes over at the end.

ASU 31, Stanford 14

— Bob Eger  
ASU football beat writer  
The Arizona Republic



Jim Poulin/State Press

Sun Devil head coach Bruce Snyder has no intention of taking 1-6 Oregon State lightly heading into Saturday's 2 p.m. game at Parker Stadium in Corvallis.

## Coach Snyder uncomfortable heading into game with OSU

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL  
STATE PRESS

ASU head coach Bruce Snyder either woke up on the wrong side of the bed Thursday or he's a very good fortune teller.

Snyder may be the most frustrated undefeated coach in America. If one would have known better, they would think ASU is 0-8 and not 8-0.

His team is ranked No. 4 and is off to the school's best start since 1982. Only two victories separate ASU from its second-ever Rose Bowl appearance.

So why was Snyder in such a gloom and doom mood heading into Saturday's 2 p.m. road game against supposed Pac-10 weakling Oregon State? After all the Beavers are 13-59-1 in the '90s, including one lone victory over Stanford this season.

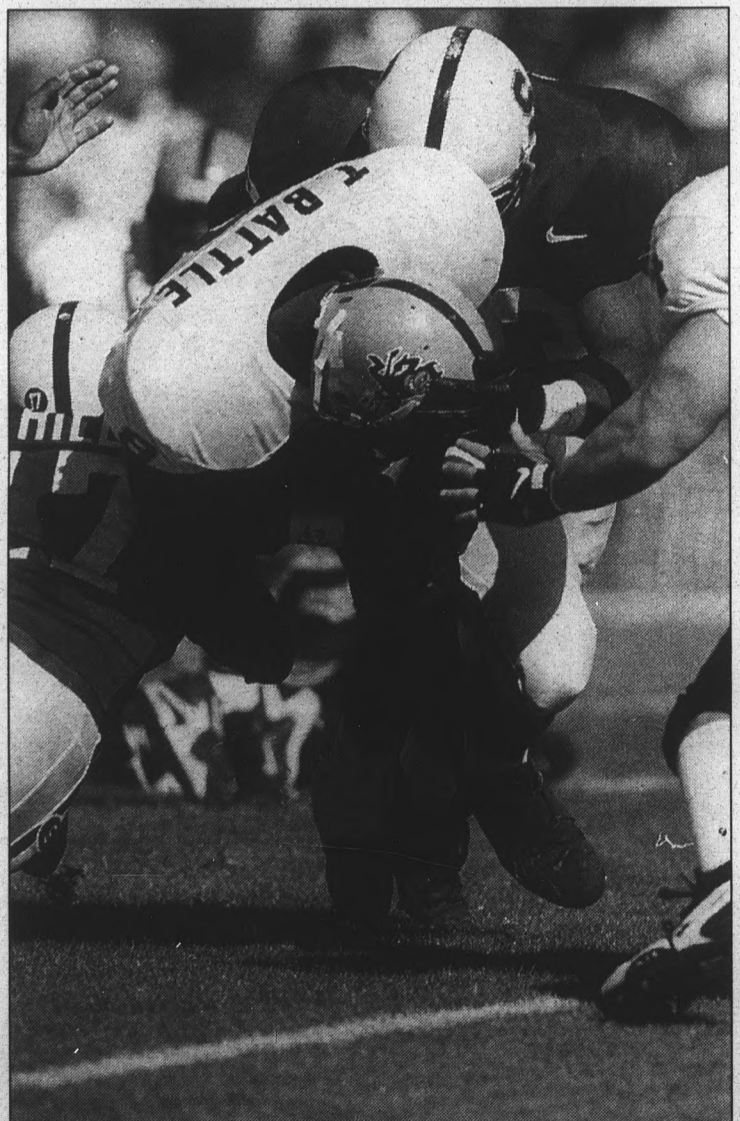
"This will be a hard-ass game," Snyder said. "They have played everyone at least close until half. I think we better have our asses ready. We better be ready or we are going to be embarrassed again."

Embarrassed again? Now, the root of Snyder's discontent is finally revealed. The last time ASU traveled to Parker Stadium the Sun Devils sputtered to a 30-14 loss in '93.

"They are going to be gunning for us," ASU senior offensive tackle Juan Roque said. "They are not going to roll over and die for us. Last time we went up there we got embarrassed and we embarrassed the school, the state."

Injuries place ASU in a tough predicament. Junior offensive guard Kyle Murphy (knee), senior cornerback Marcus Soward (groin) and freshman tailback/punt returner J.R. Redmond (back strain) will not travel to Corvallis.

"I'm nervous as hell," Snyder said. "There are too many variables right now that I'm not comfortable with. We are hurt too badly. I'm not even sure if we are going to be able to travel 60 (players)."



Jim Poulin/State Press

Junior Terry Battle will again start at tailback for the Sun Devils against Oregon State. Earlier in the week, Battle was questionable for the game after suffering a bruised calf against Stanford on Saturday.

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# Head to Head

BY RANDY JONES  
STATE PRESS

Everyone knows that Oregon State is going to try and run the ball against the Sun Devils.

The Beavers have been one of college football's top rushing teams for the past four seasons, leading the Pac-10 each of those seasons and currently ranking third with an average of 193.3 yards rushing per game.

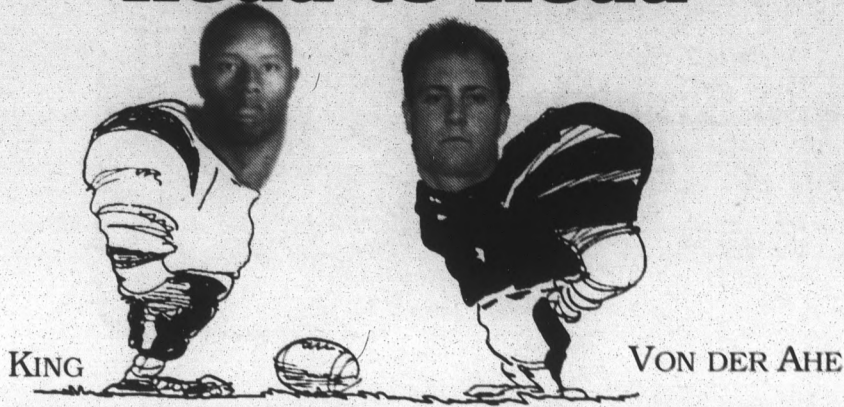
Whether or not they will be able to run against ASU's run defense, which ranks tops in the Pac-10 and 10th nationally, depends on the ability of Oregon State to do what Nebraska could not — execute the option to perfection.

Senior tailback Akili King will lead the Beavers' charge against senior linebacker Scott Von der Ahe and the rest of the ASU defense, as OSU attempts to run its way to a huge upset.

King, a Doak Walker Award candidate for outstanding junior or senior running back in the nation, leads the Beavers with 485 yards on 129 carries with five touchdowns.

Oregon State coach Jerry Pettibone said King has been a great addition to the team this season. King transferred from Army in 1995 after an injury-plagued career at West Point.

"He's done a good job of adjusting to a new style of offense than he played at West Point," Pettibone said. "He has a lot of leadership quali-



ties that bring a lot to our team. I'm just sorry that he's only going to be able to play one year for us because he is an excellent football player."

King said he knows an upset is a tall task. "It would be an enormous win because of the caliber of team Arizona State is," he said. "We are going to have to execute and be at the top of our game (to win)."

King, nicknamed AK-47 by his high school coach, said the Beavers' combination of option and I-formation sets gives them an advantage against most Pac-10 schools in running the ball. He believes they can run on ASU's highly-tout-

ed defense. "Arizona was No. 2 (against the run) and I think we did a good job against them," he said of the Beavers' game last week against the Wildcats. "No one has really been able to completely shut down us running the ball (this year). We're going to do what we do best."

Von der Ahe, who leads the Sun Devils with 73 tackles and is a semi-finalist for the Butkus award for the best college linebacker, said he will be wearing his bullet-proof vest when King comes at him.

"We've got the best running defense in the

Pac," he said. "If they think they can run on us and they want to do that, I'd like to see them try it. We know that's what they're going to do and we're going to try our best to stop them."

Plus, Von der Ahe said the Sun Devils have had a little bit of success against the option earlier in the season.

"I don't think the scheme makes any difference," he said. "We played an option team earlier (Nebraska) and we did pretty well then."








Both players said the lack of respect that Oregon State gets is a definite motivating factor for the Beavers.

"What makes it tough is the fact that they are not thought of very well," Von der Ahe said. "They've got some good football players and that makes it tough. Plus playing in their house, everyone is going to get up to play a top team. I expect them to be up and ready to try and knock us off."

King said the Beavers will be shooting for just that.

"We're not last in the Pac-10, Oregon is. But everybody's counting us out," King said. "Right now all we have is ourselves, and with (ASU) having such a great season we're looking forward to giving them a challenge and trying to get the W. We're not quitters."

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# Preview

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Senior quarterback Jake Plummer said injuries are no excuse.

"Each week someone has had to step up," said Plummer, who needs only three touchdown passes to tie Danny White as ASU's career touchdown pass leader (64). "We've been lucky we've had a guy step up. This week it is going to be (left guard) Mike Barnes. He's going to have to step up and play a great game. Good teams fight through injuries."

One break for ASU may be the weather. A sunny 60 degrees with no rain is forecasted.

"It's going to be about 20 degrees, snow, wind and probably rain at the same," a wishful-thinking Oregon State head coach Jerry Pettibone said earlier this week.

After five years of running the wishbone offense at Oregon State, Pettibone has opened up the offense a little this season by adding the I-formation and more play-action passes. The Beavers are averaging 20 passes per game this year.

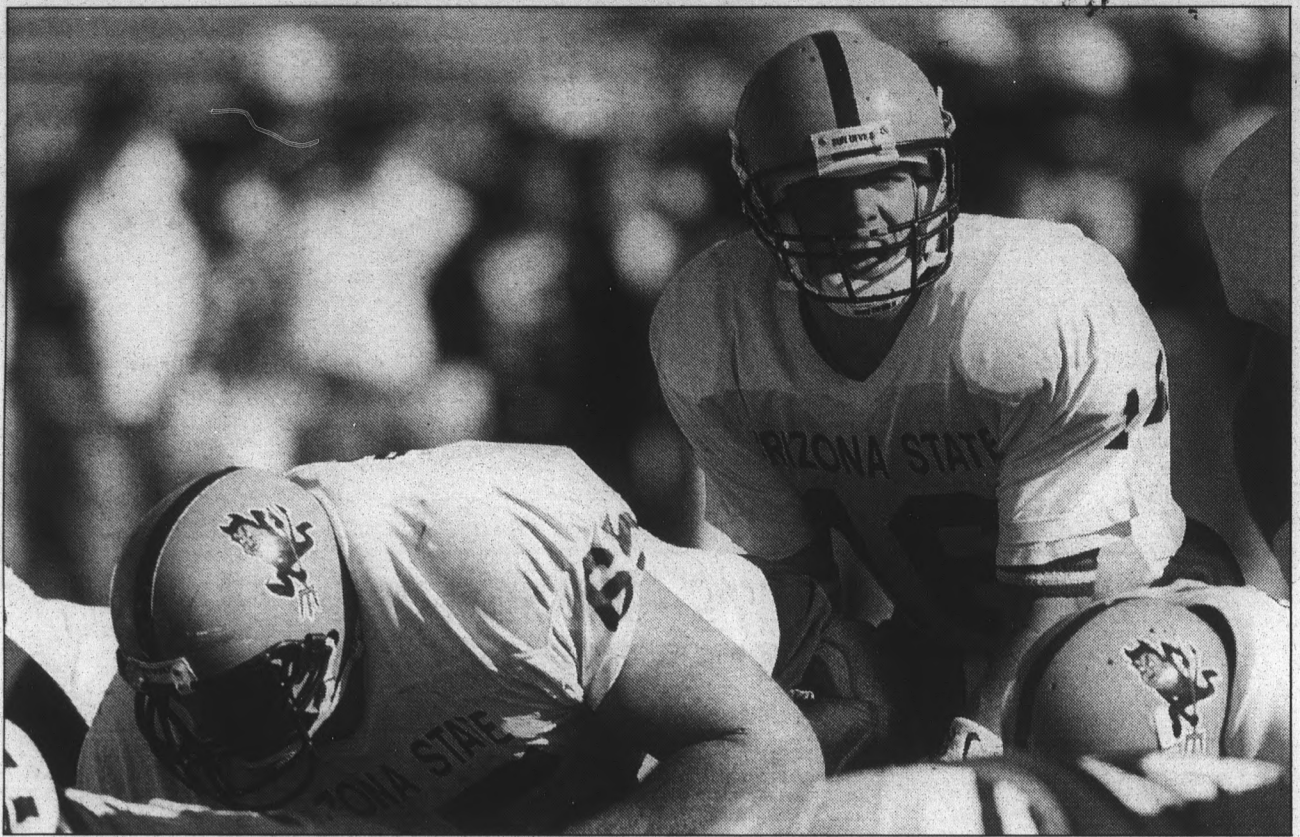
"The wishbone is not really that exciting to watch unless you are really a lot better than the other guys and you have a lot of long runs," Snyder said. "You have those guys at Oklahoma and you say, 'Hey that was pretty exciting.' But if you are just trying to eek out a win, it's really boring and I think that set a target for Portland, Corvallis, Eugene media that it's boring to go watch, then lose close."

"I just felt like (Pettibone) had to abandon that if nothing else than to sell some tickets. But if you don't have a thrower, it doesn't make much sense to put in a passing game either."

After leading the Pac-10 in rushing four straight years, the Oregon State running attack has suffered slightly. It ranks third in the Pac-10 with 193.3 rushing yards per game. ASU leads the conference with 212.1 rushing yards per game.

The Beavers physical nature has caught Snyder's attention.

"They physically dominated Stanford," Snyder said of Oregon State's lone 26-12 victory on Oct. 19. "They do a nice job of getting their players to play hard and they do hit the opposing quarterback. They hit him. They hit everybody and I don't want my guy hit. That all makes me very nervous."



Jim Poulin/State Press

Senior signal-caller Jake Plummer needs just three touchdown passes Saturday against the Beavers to pass Danny White as ASU's career touchdown pass leader.

Last year's meeting, a 20-11 disappointing loss to ASU, is another source of motivation for Oregon State. The Beavers held a 366-301 edge in total offense, but two huge turnovers proved to be their undoing.

"Against a nationally-ranked team you don't need any motivation," Pettibone said. "That is what playing football is all about. If you can't get ready to play a great team like Arizona State, than you better stop playing the game and coaching the game."

#### Notes

•Junior Terry Battle will start at tailback. He was considered questionable for the game earlier this week, because of a bruised calf muscle suffered against Stanford last week. Sophomore Marlon Farlow will be his backup.

•Roque made the cut to four for the Lombardi Award

given to the college football lineman of the year. Other semifinalists include Ohio State offensive tackle Orlando Pace, Virginia Tech defensive end Cornell Brown and Nebraska defensive end Jared Tomich.

The award will be presented on Dec. 5.

•Junior defensive end Derrick Rodgers is one of 23 players in the running for the Bronko Nagurski Trophy given to the defensive player of the year. The winner will be announced on Dec. 16.

•Plummer is one of seven quarterbacks selected as a finalist for the Johnny Unitas Golden Arm Award. In addition to Plummer, the finalists are California's Pat Barnes, Colorado's Koy Detmer, Notre Dame's Ron Powlus, BYU's Steve Sarkisian, Northwestern's Steve Schnur and Florida's Danny Wuerffel.

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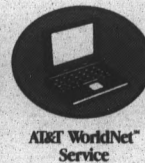
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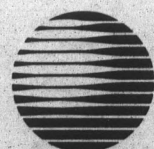
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# SUN DEVIL STATISTICS

## ASU/OREGON STATE COMPARISON

ASU OFFENSE		OREGON STATE DEFENSE		OREGON STATE OFFENSE		ASU DEFENSE	
First Downs	197	First Downs Allowed	132	First Downs	112	First Downs Allowed	147
Rushing Attempts	386	Net Rushing Yards Allowed	1,224	Rushing Attempts	358	Net Rushing Yards Allowed	720
Net Rushing Yards	1,697	Yards Per Rush	4.3	Net Rushing Yards	1,353	Yards Per Rush	2.6
Yards Per Rush	4.4	Rushing Yards Per Game	174.9	Yards Per Rush	3.8	Rushing Yards Per Game	90
Rushing Yards Per Game	212.1	Pass Completions Allowed	112	Rushing Yards Per Game	193.3	Pass Completions Allowed	135
Pass Attempts	277	Net Passing Yards Allowed	1,530	Pass Attempts	139	Net Passing Yards Allowed	1,867
Pass Completions	152	Yards Per Completion	13.7	Pass Completions	54	Yards Per Completion	13.8
Net Passing Yards	2,152	Passing Yards Per Game	218.6	Net Passing Yards	718	Passing Yards Per Game	233.4
Yards Per Completion	13.5	Total Yards Allowed	2,754	Yards Per Completion	13.3	Total Yards Allowed	2,587
Passing Yards Per Game	269	Yards Per Play	5.6	Passing Yards Per Game	102.6	Yards Per Play	4.5
Total Yards	3,849	Yards Per Game	393.4	Total Yards	2,071	Yards Per Game	323.4
Yards Per Play	5.8	Interceptions	10	Yards Per Play	4.2	Interceptions	9
Yards Per Game	481.1	Sacks	17	Yards Per Game	295.9	Sacks	22

## 1996 SUN DEVIL STATISTICS

(Through eight games)

### PASSING

(min. 10 attempts)	G/GS	Att.	Comp.	Pct.	Ints.	Yds.	TDs
Jake Plummer	8/8	254	148	58.3	7	2,044	20
Steve Campbell	3/0	17	8	47.1	0	76	0

### RUSHING

(min. 20 attempts)	G/GS	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TDs	Long
Terry Battle	8/2	92	545	5.9	10	35
Michael Martin	6/6	95	475	5.0	1	36
Marlon Farlow	8/0	57	248	4.4	1	19
J.R. Redmond	8/0	49	220	4.5	1	26
Jake Plummer	8/8	63	20	3	3	20

### RECEIVING

(min. 10 receptions)	G/GS	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TDs	Long
Keith Poole	8/8	38	661	17.4	9	50
Lenzie Jackson	8/7	27	398	14.7	3	52
Steve Bush	5/5	18	187	10.4	2	21
Ricky Boyer	8/3	17	180	10.6	1	27
Devin Kendall	8/6	12	153	12.8	0	26

### PUNT RETURNS

(min. of 6)	G	Returns	Yds.	Avg.	TDs	Long
J.R. Redmond	8	29	244	8.4	0	61

### KICKOFF RETURNS

(min. of 4)	G	Returns	Yds.	Avg.	TDs	Long
Terry Battle	8	14	400	28.6	1	99
Marlon Farlow	8	4	96	24.0	0	41

### TACKLES

(min. of 30)	G/GS	IT	AT	TT	Sacks/-Yds.
Scott Von der Ahe	8/8	39	34	73	0/0
Pat Tillman	8/8	44	26	70	1/15
Derrick Rodgers	8/8	26	15	41	5/55
Damien Richardson	8/8	23	16	39	0/0
Mitchell Freedman	7/6	26	11	37	0/0
Derek Smith	8/8	13	23	36	0/0
Jason Simmons	8/8	32	3	35	0/0
Marcus Soward	7/7	25	6	31	0/0

### INTERCEPTIONS

	G	Ints.	Yds.	Ints./Game	TDs	Long
Pat Tillman	8	4	17	4.3	1	16
Jason Simmons	8	1	0	0.1	0	0
Courtney Jackson	8	1	0	0.1	0	0
Derek Smith	8	1	16	0.1	0	16
Scott Von der Ahe	8	1	29	0.1	0	29
Vince Amey	4	1	24	0.3	1	24

## PAC-10 STANDINGS

Conference	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
ASU	1.000	8	0	1.000
Washington	.714	5	2	.714
USC	.625	5	3	.625
Wash. State	.625	5	3	.625
California	.714	5	2	.714
UofA	.571	4	3	.571
UCLA	.429	3	4	.429
Stanford	.286	2	5	.286
Oregon State	.143	1	6	.143
Oregon	.375	3	4	.375

### 1996 ASU Football Schedule

OVERALL 8-0  
PAC-10 5-0

SEPT. 7	WASHINGTON	W 45-12
SEPT. 14	NORTH TEXAS	W 52-7
SEPT. 21	NEBRASKA	W 19-0
SEPT. 28	OREGON	W 48-27
OCT. 5	BOISE STATE	W 56-7
OCT. 12	AT UCLA	W 42-34
OCT. 19	USC	W 48-35
OCT. 26	AT STANFORD	W 41-9
NOV. 2	AT OREGON ST.	W 35-14
NOV. 9	CALIFORNIA	W 35-14
NOV. 23	AT UOFA	W 41-9

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WHAT ASU STUDENTS ARE SAYING ABOUT THEIR HEALTH



**What is your biggest concern regarding alcohol use? What steps are you taking to address this concern?**



**Nicole Thornbro**  
Sophomore  
Business



My biggest concern with alcohol use is people drinking and driving.  
  
I am in a sorority and we give people rides home if they have been drinking.

**Andy Roesch**  
Junior  
Mech. Engineering



Drinking and driving.  
  
I'm usually the designated driver because I don't drink all that much.

**Christina Robles**  
Junior  
Psychology



Drunk driving  
  
I prevent friends from drinking and driving and I don't drive when I've been drinking.

**Simon Roberts**  
Senior  
Journalism



My biggest concern is people are not responsible for their own actions.  
  
I am responsible for my own actions. I'm not out to change people, but when I drink, I am responsible for my behavior. The bottom line is, everyone is responsible for what they do, whether they have been drinking or not.

## I am new to ASU and have been Concerned by the Possibility of Being Raped or Attacked. How Can I Protect Myself?

Personal safety issues are a major concern to many. Here are some statistics about acquaintance and date rape. Alcohol and drug abuse contribute to 70% of all sexual abuse. Seventy-three percent of the rapists and 53% of the victims were under the influence of alcohol or drugs at the time of the rape. Forty-seven percent of rapes occurred by first or casual dates or romantic acquaintances

and 85% of the rapists on college campuses were known to the victims. The purpose of these statistics is not to scare you, but to make you aware. If you've been assaulted and haven't told anyone, you're not alone. One-third of women raped did not discuss their experiences with anyone, and more than 90% did not contact the police. The only way to stop these occurrences is with preventive education and

reporting these crimes to the police for prosecution. There are many myths about rape that society perpetuates, including assumptions like "no means yes," "rape is OK under certain circumstances," "she wouldn't have come back to my room if she didn't want to have sex," "she was passed out, so it was OK." All of these are false. Preventive measures can be taken to minimize the chances of

being raped or attacked. Some of the most important are: Know your feelings about sex, have clear communication with your partner about your intentions and limits, be assertive with your position and morals and don't back down, use the "buddy" system when on campus or out at night, stay with friends when at a party and let them know when you're going and who you'll be with that night, and use common

sense about possible unsafe situations. **Always remember that drugs and alcohol impair your judgment and rational thinking, which can impair you from making clear decisions.** No one deserves to be raped or sexually assaulted, and using some of these simple rules may prevent an unwanted situation. We all have to be concerned with our personal safety, and by understanding this issue we can

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- Counseling & Consultation ..... 965-6146
- ASU Police ..... 965-3456
- ASU Student Health/
- Mental Health ..... 965-4726
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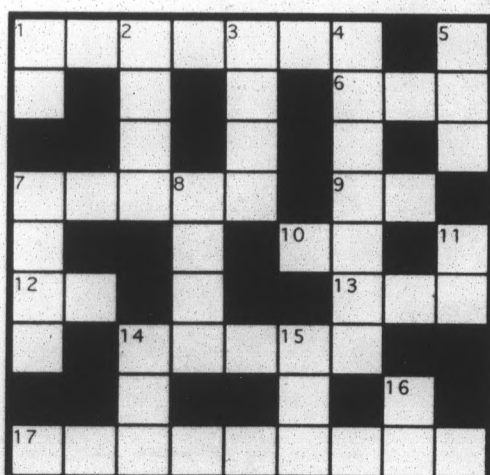
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Balancing life, help you survive, baby  
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Don't drink and drive, don't deny me.  
For you, your friends, and your family, baby  
Tick-tock, tick-tock  
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don't binge for fear  
Don't you know it, for your life is dear  
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ANSWERS: In the classified section of today's State Press

Wholesalers Advocating Moderation, in conjunction with ASU Student Health, BACCHUS and local Tempe merchants are taking important first steps to establish a new program to help combat drinking and driving in Tempe. The program works like this: one person from a group of customers at participating bars agrees not to drink alcoholic beverages during the evening. This person will be the "designated driver" and is responsible for providing transportation to the other members of the group. This person will notify the server that he/she is the group's designated driver, and will receive an

identification card that allows him/her to enjoy free sodas during the evening. If a customer shows signs of drinking upon entering or while at the participating bar, this person is not eligible to be the designated driver. You may ask why an establishment that serves alcohol would agree to participate in a program where they give away non-alcoholic beverages. Well, a program like this provides bars with visibility and positive PR in demonstrating the promotion of responsible policies and practices regarding drinking and driving. It shows concern for customers' safety and demonstrates commitment to

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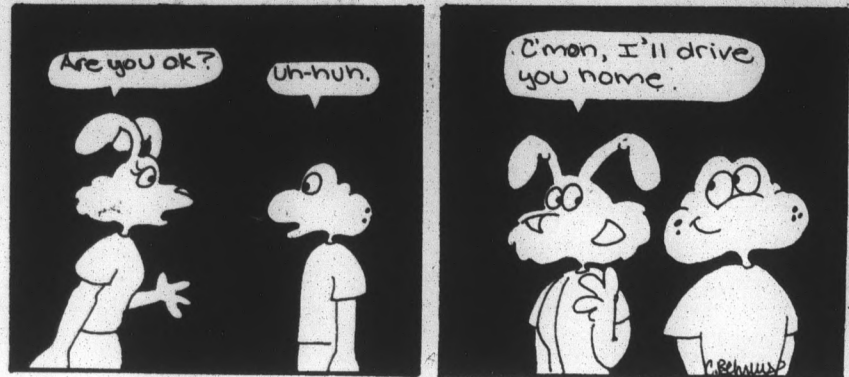
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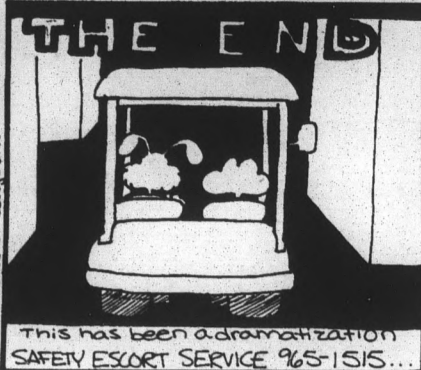
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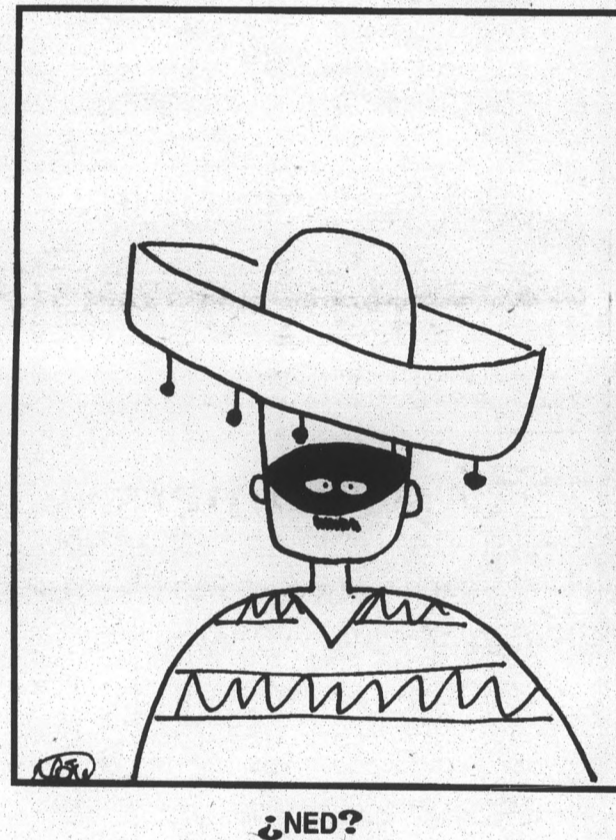
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## Soccer to face similar squad in Cougars



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Freshman forward Jill Rivard (right) and her teammates will play host to Washington State at 2 p.m. on Sunday at the Sun Devil Soccer Field.

BY RANDY JONES  
STATE PRESS

When the ASU women's soccer team faces Washington State on Sunday it will see a team which is almost a mirror image of itself.

Almost. The Cougars sport a 5-6-2 record and have had many troubles scoring all season long. In their 13 games they have recorded only 12 goals.

ASU comes into the game at Sun Devil Soccer Field with a 3-10-1 record with only 14 balls finding the net.

Also, both teams are not fast-attacking teams, but rather rely more on defense and possession to get wins, Sun Devil coach Terri Patraw said.

"I think we match up really well against them," Patraw said. "They don't have a ton of team speed which has hurt us all year. Where they do have team speed is at the outside mid and we can match them there with Kerri Kulak and Melissa (Reynolds)."

The last similarity is Patraw herself. Before coming to ASU she was an assistant coach under Cougar coach Lisa Gozley for two seasons.

Patraw sees this as a reason for the Cougars maybe being a little tight.

"I think, just like UofA, they have a lot more to lose than we do," Patraw said. "They are going to be nervous. They don't want to lose to me and to a first-year program."

However the game could come down to the one place where the two teams are very different — goalkeeper.

ASU freshman Kari Laughlin has filled in admirably in goal in the absence of the Sun Devils' two net minders, junior Amy Moxley and freshman Erin Reinke. But, her inexperience in keeper has hurt ASU at times. Her record is 2-7-1 with a

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## Struggling ASU travels to L.A.

BY DOUG COOK  
STATE PRESS

Despite losing seven of its last eight Pac-10 matches, the ASU volleyball team is feeling confident heading into its matches with 18th-ranked UCLA today and No. 12 USC Saturday in Los Angeles.

The Sun Devils (8-9, 3-8 Pac-10) are hoping to turn things around against the Bruins at 7 tonight and the Trojans at the same time Saturday, after losing two tight matches against the Oregon schools last Friday and Saturday at the University Activity Center.

When ASU last faced the L.A. schools at home in early October, the team kept both matches close. However, the Sun Devils succumbed in five games to both schools.

"Our teams matched up well physically," ASU head coach Patti Snyder-Park said of the Sun Devils in comparison to the Trojans and Bruins in their last meeting. "We were very similar types of teams."

As ASU has continued its slide down in the conference standings, UCLA has unexpectedly shown signs of plummeting, too.

The Bruins (13-8, 5-5), after winning their first three Pac-10 matches, have now lost five of their last seven conference meetings and are exhibiting vulnerability.

"They're having kind of a similar season as us," Snyder-Park said of the Bruins. "They're really struggling with their confidence."

The Bruins are led by senior middle blocker Kim Krull, junior outside hitter Tanisha Larkin and freshman middle blocker Elisabeth Bachman.

Krull, who leads her team in kills with 295, is 10th in the Pac-10 in kills average (3.73) and ninth in digs average (2.95).

Cox said it's easy to fluster Krull, despite her impressive play on the court.

"With a few stuff blocks or solo blocks we can put her right on the bench," she said. "Krull is a player that's very easily affected by things like that."

Larkin is second on the squad in kills with

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## ASU swimmers head to Vegas

Men's coach to get 1st look at youthful squad in action

BY ED ODEVEN  
STATE PRESS

The ASU men's swimming team begins the 1996-97 dual-meet season Saturday in Las Vegas.

The Sun Devils, who placed ninth at the NCAA Men's Swimming Championships in April, will face UNLV at noon.

This meet gives Sun Devil coach Ernie Maglischo a chance to see the newcomers — 10 freshman and one transfer — in action. "I think we are all anxious to see what we've got against another team," Maglischo said.

Senior All-American Felipe Delgado has witnessed the extra effort put in by the newcomers.

"I see the younger guys working very hard right now," he said. "And, I see a lot of improvement in our team. A lot of good things will come."

The Sun Devils simply want to be victorious Saturday.

"Our goal is to win and we have in every event probably two untried people, freshmen who have swam in inter-squad meets," Maglischo said. "We have high hopes for them, but swimming against teammates is different than swimming in their first collegiate meet."

UNLV is a formidable foe, Maglischo said.

"They are the Big West Conference champions," he said. "They've got a good swimming team. They've got several swimmers that are better than our people in some events. But overall, I think we'll have the depth to beat them if we swim OK."

ASU defeated the visiting Rebels 82-29 last November at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

Injury-riddled women's team faces UNLV, SDSU

BY PERCY EDNALINO JR.  
STATE PRESS

ASU women's swimming head coach Tim Hill is a gambling man.

Like most gamblers, he likes to play the odds.

This weekend, he'll see if luck is on his side when he takes an injury-plagued Sun Devil team to Las Vegas to face both UNLV and San Diego State.

Several key swimmers on the team will not be making the trip to Las Vegas because of injuries. Carrie Anderson, Tori Vanderweyden, Dannyelle Colley, Ashley Bigbie and Gwynette Vath will miss the meet, but could be ready in time for the team's next meet.

Assistant swimming coach Asher Green said maintaining a healthy team will be important for the next few meets.

Hill agreed and said the Rebels should give the Sun Devils stiff competition.

"They (UNLV) always try to swim well against us and always find ways to give us a challenge," Hill said.

Green said he considered San Diego State a tune-up match, because the Aztecs aren't as competitive as UNLV. Green added that the Rebels enter the meet with a better team than the one ASU defeated 64-47 last season.

"They've shored up some of their weaknesses from last year," Green said of the Rebels. "I think we've improved more than they have, though."

Hill said the only exploitable weakness the Rebels have is with their divers.

Diving coach Ward O'Connell said the Sun Devil divers, led by junior Justin Eck and sophomore Katrina Pfeuffer, have been looking forward to the meet.

## Sun Devil cross country teams travel to Pac-10 Championships

BY JOSH DEFAMIO  
STATE PRESS

ASU cross country's up-and-down season will continue this weekend on the hills of the Stanford University Golf Course.

The men's and women's teams will travel to Palo Alto, Calif. to participate in the 1996 Pac-10 Men's & Women's Cross Country Championships.

It will be the fifth race for the Sun Devils, and the last before the District VIII Championships meet on Nov. 16 in Fresno, Calif.

"We are ready to run," head coach Walter Drenth said. "Everyone is excited. We are healthy, and we are not worried about running poorly. There has been a definite improvement from the beginning of the season. We're improving, we're running better and we just want to be as competitive as we can during the Pac-10. This is an exciting time of the season and this is what you look forward to all year."

Once again, the Sun Devil women are expecting a strong performance from junior Priscilla Boldt, who has finished first among ASU women in each of the first four meets.

Another runner who is looking for a good closing race is senior Kim Barrett, ASU's top runner from last season. Barrett hopes to have a strong showing in what could be one of her last collegiate races.

"I think we can do really well as a team," Barrett said. "We are a lot stronger and closer this year and we have a close group among our top five runners and beyond. We have started to come on and close the gap between (the performances) of

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Jim Poulin/State Press

Junior Priscilla Boldt leads the ASU women into the Pac-10 Championships this weekend in Palo Alto, Calif.

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2.81 goals-against average.

Washington State counters with possible Pac-10 goalie of the year sophomore Jessica Glazer. Glazer currently ranks seventh in the NCAA with a 1.00 GAA. She recorded three consecutive shutouts versus UW-Wisconsin, Oregon State and California in October. Glazer led the Cougars with eight saves in a 1-1 tie versus No. 5-ranked Santa Clara.

Sun Devil sophomore Elisa Harthorne said despite that result, the team is not intimidated by the Cougars.

"It can go so many different ways," she said of the upcoming game. "I saw them play against UCLA and they lost (2-0), and they tied that game (against Santa Clara). So we know we've got to take it game by game. We aren't scared by that."

## Volleyball

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260 and first in digs (238). She is currently eighth in the conference in digs average (3.01). Bachman, who is third on the Bruins in kills with 183, is eighth in the Pac-10 in hitting percentage (.326).

USC (7-3, 13-5), on the other hand, has been a surprise. The Trojans were expected to finish behind the Bruins in the conference standings, but now find themselves in fourth place, just above their nemesis.

"They're playing more consistently," Snyder-Park said of the Trojans. "Right now USC is on a real high."

USC is guided by sophomore middle blocker Jasmina Marinkovic, sophomore outside hitter Jennifer Kessy and senior outside hitter Vesna Dragicevic.

"Our middle block is going to have to pay attention to those three," Snyder-Park said of Marinkovic, Kessy and Dragicevic.

## Cross country

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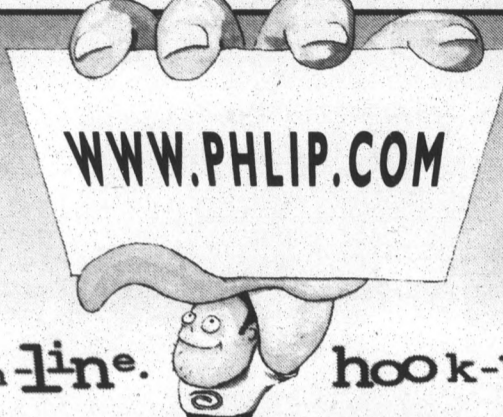
our first runner and our sixth. Personally, I'm hoping to improve upon my performance of last year and the last meet. I just have to stay focused and do what I know I can do."

For the men, senior Leo Montoya will once again be looking to lead the pack of Sun Devil runners. Montoya has been the top runner for the men ever since the preseason leaders, seniors Matt Repak and Ari Rodriguez and sophomore Andy Carusetta were redshirted to gain an extra year of eligibility.

Some of the other men hoping to contribute will be senior Travis Anderson, junior Vondre Armour and sophomore Nick Ohler, each of whom had strong performances during the season.

More importantly than individual finishes, the teams are hoping to improve on last year's finish, when they both finished last.

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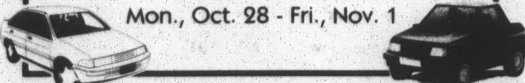
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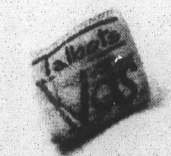
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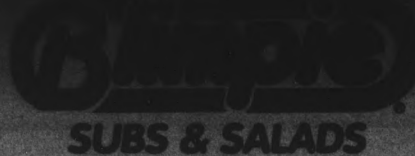
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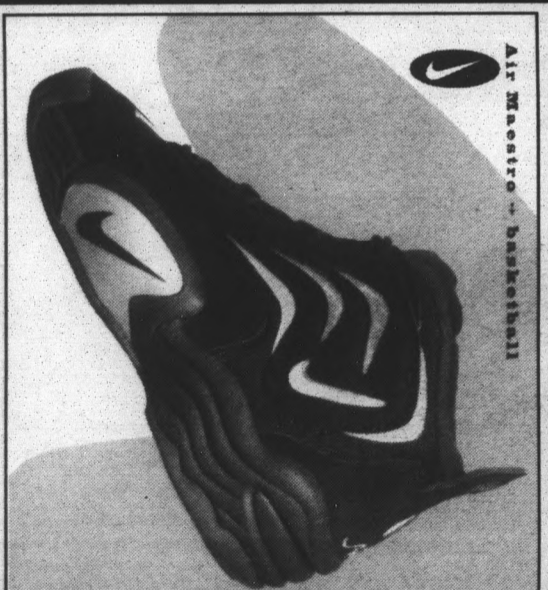
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