

# ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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Pat Shannahan/State Press

Anna Maria Montana, a 29-year-old ASU student, poses with her German Shepherd mix service dog Thor outside Matthews Center. Disabled people on the ASU campus use an estimated 20 to 30 service dogs. Training for the dogs can last anywhere from 6 months to a couple of years.

## Clever canines valuable helpers to those in need

BY BILL BERTOLINO  
STATE PRESS

Slowed by muscular dystrophy, 29-year-old ASU student Anna Maria Montana has struggled for years to perform everyday tasks — tasks many Americans take for granted.

Although she does not use a wheelchair, Montana has difficulty carrying books, pushing a grocery cart and even walking.

But nearly three years ago, Montana joined the ranks of thousands of physically-challenged Americans who use service dogs. She rescued Thor, a four-month-old German Shepherd mix, from an animal shelter.

"He was on death row when I adopted him," Montana said.

After more than a year of training and hard work, Thor was certified as an official service dog and the duo became a close-knit team.

"It was different in the beginning because I didn't want to be dependent on anything," she said. "But he has helped me face my disability in a positive way."

For many years blind people have used guide dogs. But more recently, physically disabled people use service dogs to pick up the phone, carry heavy objects and provide a strong back to lean on.

An article in the February 1996 issue of *Mainstream* magazine, a magazine for the disabled, estimates that more than 15,000 Americans use service dogs.

"He will stand over a pile of laundry that is on the floor and hand the clothes to me until they are all in the basket," Montana said.

Thor has even stopped Montana from

injury.

"I had lost my balance and I caught myself in a funny position, he immediately whipped around and gave me his back — it was amazing," she said.

The popularity of service dogs seems to be growing on campus, as well.

According to Jean Alley, coordinator for accessibility compliance, ASU has more service dogs than any university.

"We have roughly 20 to 30 service dogs, and on any given day you can see four to five around campus," Alley said.

ASU has such a large population of service dogs because of the many physically disabled students on campus.

"We have approximately 350 physically disabled people that have made it known to us," said Jim Hemauer, physical disabilities program coordinator.

"A dog makes them a little more independent than they would be otherwise — it helps them rely less on other people," he said.

Montana said that she was not very productive before she adopted Thor and she credits him for her success in school.

"Before Thor and the whole ASU experience, I didn't really do anything, I didn't have the confidence to do anything," she said.

"I'm pretty determined, I might still be here (ASU), but I would have to rely on other people, and that is something I don't like to do — I like to be very independent," Montana said.

While there are many positives for having a service dog, some owners agree that it

TURN TO SERVICE DOGS, PAGE 2.

## Regents still chugging along on tuition waiver, tenure issues

BY BECKY HILL  
STATE PRESS

Non-resident students and tenured faculty made up the majority of the audience at Friday's Arizona Board of Regents' meeting in which Regents examined changes to non-resident tuition waivers and the University's post-tenure review policy.

The board decided to continue discussion of the proposals, but appeared to be leaning toward approving most of the suggested changes.

In August, Regent Kurt Davis first proposed changes to board policy governing undergraduate, non-resident tuition waivers.

He wants waiver recipients to work community service hours and to require the schools to offer waivers when students first enroll, not in their second, third or fourth years.

The waivers are used as recruitment tools for students exhibiting academic merit or a special talent. Nearly all of the special talent waivers go to music students.

Regent Judy Gignac expressed concern that perhaps the new policy should apply to all waiver recipients, but generally the board agreed with Regent Rudy Campbell of Tempe who said, "I would like people to understand the service requirement is not punishment, but payback."

"It costs the state \$8,600 to \$9,000 to pay this out-of-state tuition. To offset these costs, we either have to raise in-state tuition or go to the taxpayers and ask for the money, which is what we end up doing."

College of Fine Arts Sen. Aaron Smith, a tuba player who was offered a non-resident tuition waiver his second year at ASU, has led the march against the changes and arrived at the meeting with like-minded fine arts students and faculty in tow.

Smith pleaded with the board to not let the music program "slip into mediocrity."

"The 20 hours of proposed community service hours may sound reasonable on the

TURN TO ABOR, PAGE 2.



Pat Shannahan/State Press

College of Fine Arts Sen. Aaron Smith addresses the Arizona Board of Regents Friday afternoon in hopes of convincing the board not to make changes to the non-resident tuition waiver program. The proposed changes would make recipients work community service hours.

# 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** — Weekly meeting begins at noon in the MU Mohave Room.
- **Ballroom Dance Club** — Lesson and open dancing begins at 7 p.m. in Physical Education West. Call 965-2512 for more information.
- **Hillel Jewish Student Center** — Yitzak Rabin memorial from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Hayden Lawn.
- **M.E.Ch.A./Calmeac** — General meeting begins at 7 p.m. in the Multicultural Lounge on the second floor of the Student Services Building.
- **Sun Devil Triathlon Team** — Weekly meeting begins at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Recreation Complex classroom.
- **Japanese Student Organization** — General meeting begins at 5:30 p.m. in the CDC Room on the third floor of the MU.
- **Bi Necessity** — Discussion group begins at 7 p.m. in the MU Havasupi Room 208 D.
- **Learning Resource Center** — Free computer skills workshops. Call 965-6250 for more information.
- **College Republicans** — General meeting begins at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room 211.
- **Phi Beta Lambda** — Executive officers meeting begins at 6 p.m.
- **AED - Premed Honor Society** — Meeting and guest speaker. Begins at 6:30 p.m. in PSH 151.
- **Kundalini Yoga Club** — Meeting begins at 7 p.m. in the MU Graham Room.
- **Christian Science Organization** — Meeting begins at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.
- **Golden Key National Honor Society** — General meeting begins at 4:30 p.m. in McClintock Hall.
- **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.

# Service dogs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

is a constant learning process.

"The public should know that the dogs are actually working, it is hard for them because they get distracted when people pet them all the time," Montana said.

Sometimes she has difficulty entering public places — even at ASU. She believes that people are not fully educated about the laws pertaining to service dogs.

"I have been told that I can't bring him (Thor) in some places because I'm not blind or in a wheelchair," Montana said. "You are forced to be very assertive in those situations."

In July 1996, the U.S. Department of Justice and the

Arizona Attorney General's office provided businesses with information that clarifies the rights of individuals with disabilities. The Americans with Disability Act (ADA) states that service dogs can enter any public area that is normally open to customers.

Despite occasional difficulties, Montana believes that having a service dog can provide the owner with years of assistance and a close human-animal bond that has no rivals.

"The leash becomes an umbilical cord," she said. "If you're nervous, the dog will be nervous, or if you're happy, the dog will be happy. It is amazing — we feel what they feel."

# ABOR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

surface, but fine arts students attend class, practice their instrument, go to work so they can pay their rent and then come home at night to study," he said. "This extra requirement could hinder students from reaching goals they came here to achieve."

Smith also said many students come to the University because of the music program even if it straps them financially with the hope that at some point they can receive a waiver.

"Davis made a comment that students who can afford to pay tuition the first year can afford to pay it the second, third and fourth years. I find this statement to be obviously false."

"I know some people who can afford the full out-of-state tuition for one year only. Without the tuition waivers they may have to leave this University," Smith said.

ASASU President Marc Baumgartner has been working closely with Smith to protect student interests but understands where the board is coming from.

"The first-point-of-enrollment issue seems clear to me," he said. "It is a recruiting tool and you can't recruit students who are already here."

Though no one from the audience came forward to speak regarding post-tenure review, the regents spent the better part of the morning discussing what ASU Senate Faculty President Tom Callarman called, "The most important discussion to be had regarding faculty in the modern era."

Though final policies will not be made for months,

regents concentrated on two areas of concern raised during review of the universities' first drafts.

Most regents felt faculty were given too much time to improve after receiving an unsatisfactory review — five years in some cases — and that student input should be an integral part of the review process.

Student Regent Jonathan Schmitt said, "The Arizona Faculties Council asks for student input to be a 'common element' in all of the plans, yet what scares me is that the UofA was the only university to mention it and then it was only at the last minute as part of an amendment."

The UofA plan called for student input "whenever applicable."


AFC representative John Schwarz said the "whenever applicable" language was used so some faculty — mostly researchers and not so much educators — could be excluded from student review.

Regent Don Ullrich found this unacceptable.

"I have an article quoting a UofA faculty saying 'Students don't have to live with the consequence of their reviews,' " he said. "This makes me think student reviews won't be taken seriously."

ASU Provost Milton Glick said excluding students from the ASU policy was not intentional.

"If our policy doesn't mention students now, it certainly will next time," he said.



# HOMECOMING

seven  
mary  
three  
and Jimmy Eat World

## Nov. 7th

ASU Activity Center  
@ 7PM

more info call 965-3161

# \$5 SHOW

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## Divided government seems likely after Tuesday

By JOHN DIAMOND  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Complaints about gridlock aside, all signs point to voters once again choosing divided government Tuesday instead of opting for one party's solutions.

The record of the last three decades underscores what polls suggest will happen this year: Faced with the choice of ending gridlock or balancing political forces against one another, voters will choose, or at least tolerate, balancing most of the time. In 22 of the last 28 years, at least one of the two houses of Congress has been controlled by the party opposed to the president.

While they can't admit that President Clinton will be re-elected, despite his healthy lead in all polls, Republican leaders are insisting they will retain control of Congress whatever happens to the presidency.

"I think people want that additional protection against Bill Clinton, should he be elected," Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said Sunday on CNN.

Democrats, of course, are saying the opposite. American voters "remember the polarization and the confrontation that existed for the last two years and they don't want to see that," Lott's opposite number, Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said on CBS. "They want to see more bipartisanship, more cooperation, less confrontation."

But history shows that divided government does not necessarily hurt presidents, nor does it automatically block legislation.

The recent record of presidents running for re-election after having led a politically divided government is promising for Clinton. Republican Presidents Reagan, Nixon and Eisenhower all won after having led Congresses partially or wholly under Democratic control. Presidents Carter and Benjamin Harrison lost after serving one term with their own party controlling Congress. And Lyndon Johnson, crushed by Vietnam, chose not to seek a second term despite unprecedented success with fellow Democrats in Congress.

Of course, history also raises caution

flags: Presidents Bush, Ford, Hoover, Taft and Cleveland were unseated after leading divided governments.

Yale political scientist David Mayhew, whose book "Divided We Govern" discusses party rifts between the White House and Congress, said history fails to prove the thesis that one-party governments are more productive than divided ones.

"The volume of important legislation coming out does not differ significantly," Mayhew said, although the content of legislation may differ markedly.

Georgetown University political scientist Stephen Wayne argues that conservatives prefer divided government because division slows change.

## Strange candidates, campaigns spice up Congressional races

By MITCHELL LABDSBERG  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Space aliens have not kidnapped President Clinton. Bob Dole has not offered to pose nude in Playgirl. Ross Perot is not transsexual.

This election season has been perfectly normal — at the top of the ballot. Some might even call it dull.

But lurking elsewhere on the ticket, and around the country, are unusual, interesting or downright weird races, contests that put the camp back in campaign and the crass in democracy.

Consider the campaign for Volusia County Council in New Smyrna Beach, Fla. Nothing unusual here, except that incumbent Lynne Plaskett said she was roused from her bed one night by space aliens, who levitated her and cured her of cancer. Her opponent says he's glad she was cured.

Or the race for Maryland's 4th Congressional District, where Republican John Kimble, running in heavily Democratic territory, said he'd pose nude for Playgirl if radio shockmeister Howard Stern would help him raise \$1 million. The response was uncharacteristic silence from Stern.

Or Southern California's 27th Congressional District, where Libertarian Elizabeth Michael is trying the scattershot approach to identity politics. She identifies herself as a transsexual and lesbian of black, white and American Indian ancestry, and a practicing Jew who accepts Jesus as the Messiah. Her heroes include Margaret Thatcher and Gen. Robert E. Lee.

Elsewhere on the campaign trail:

**THE SMELL-O-RAMA CAMPAIGN** — In Alabama, a 30-second TV spot for state Supreme Court incumbent Kenneth Ingram makes a judicious, reasoned argument against his opponent. It opens with an image



Susan Sterner/Associated Press

Libertarian Party candidate for U.S. Congress Elizabeth Michael sits in her Glendale, Calif., living room surrounded by election files and stuffed animals on Wednesday. Michael was born a hermaphrodite and says she had "sexual reassignment surgery" in 1984. She is now a lesbian of black, American Indian and white descent.

of a skunk and a narrator intoning, "Some things you can smell a mile away."

**BUT THE PERSONAL TOUCH MEANS SO MUCH MORE** — Mickey Conroy, a candidate for board of supervisors in Orange County, Calif., made an obscene hand gesture when he spotted his GOP runoff opponent at a rally.

**NO-JACK CITY** — In the 9th Congressional District of Texas, G. Jack Brooks dropped out of the race after a judge refused to allow him to appear on the ballot under

that name. Actually, G. Jack is no Jack at all. He is Gary A. Brooks and no relation to the district's former 21-term congressman ... drumroll, please ... the Hon. Jack Brooks.

**THE NAME GAME** — Famous names on Tuesday's ballot include Harry Connick Sr., father of Jr., running for re-election as district attorney in New Orleans; and Steve Keillor, brother of Garrison "Prairie Home Companion" Keillor, running for the Minnesota state Senate.

## Iranians march to mark anniversary of U.S. Embassy seizure

By AFSHIN VALINEJAD  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TEHRAN, Iran — Thousands of Iranians marched to the former U.S. Embassy on Sunday, burning American flags and chanting "Death to America" to mark the 17th anniversary of the seizure of the compound by Muslim militants.

"This was the nest of spies where the Americans hatched their plots against our nation," Parliament Speaker Ali Akbar Nateq-Nouri told a rally outside the embassy.

Nateq-Nouri was interrupted not only with anti-American chants but cries of "death to Israel" from the crowd of about 10,000.

"Our youth, the future of this country, understand that the struggle against

America must continue," said the hard-line Nateq-Nouri, who is widely expected to succeed President Hashemi Rafsanjani in elections next summer.

He said that the United States had failed to harm Iran or its Islamic revolution and that U.S. sanctions failed because Washington's allies did not cooperate, referring to European objections to tightened sanctions imposed earlier this year.

Outside the embassy compound in downtown Tehran, marchers doused American flags with gasoline and set them aflame. The splashing fuel also briefly set ablaze the bald head of protester Zabihollah Bakhshi, who quickly snuffed out the fire with a jacket.

"No, I'm not angry. I'm just angry at

America. I hate America," said Bakhshi, who was not seriously hurt and continued to denounce the "Great Satan," an epithet for the United States.

The anniversary of the Nov. 3, 1978, takeover of the embassy has become a traditional day of protest. This year the state-run gas company gave out flags saying "Death to U.S.A." on one side and urging citizens to "economize on gas" on the other.

The Ministry of Education sponsored a contest awarding gold coins, cameras and library memberships to children for the best anti-American propaganda.

"Our dear students nationwide can express their hatred against America in poems, short essays, article, drawings and caricatures," said a ministry announcement Sunday in the Farsi-language news-

paper Abrar.

The English-language *Tehran Times* said in an editorial that the embassy takeover 17 years ago "made the oppressed nations across the world realize that the United States is not an invincible power."

Last week, Iran's supreme leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei ruled out any talks with the United States. His comments came after U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Robert Pelletreau said on a Middle East visit last week that Washington was interested in opening a dialogue with Iran.

The United States severed ties with Iran in 1980 after the embassy seizure in which militant students held 52 Americans hostage for 444 days.

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### Barkley still haunts Valley

Just when you thought it was safe to take a deep breath and relax, he showed up again. No, we're not talking about President Bill Clinton or his opponent, Bob Dole. We're talking about basketball player Charles Barkley.

Here's a news flash for the Valley media: Barkley is gone. You don't have to fawn over him every time he sets foot in Arizona. There are far more pressing things to cover, like how the Phoenix Suns are rebuilding. It has to be insulting to them to see that the town cares more about Barkley's brief visit than how the team is rebuilding.

Those of you who have lived in the Valley for a while know that Phoenix has an obscene love affair with the Suns. Most people didn't adhere themselves to the team until Barkley arrived from Philadelphia, bringing with him hopes for an NBA championship title.

During Barkley's tenure here, the media went nuts. Never before had they had so much fun quoting a sports star. So, naturally, the media all went into a nearly catatonic state when he was traded to the Houston Rockets. What would they do for colorful quotes?

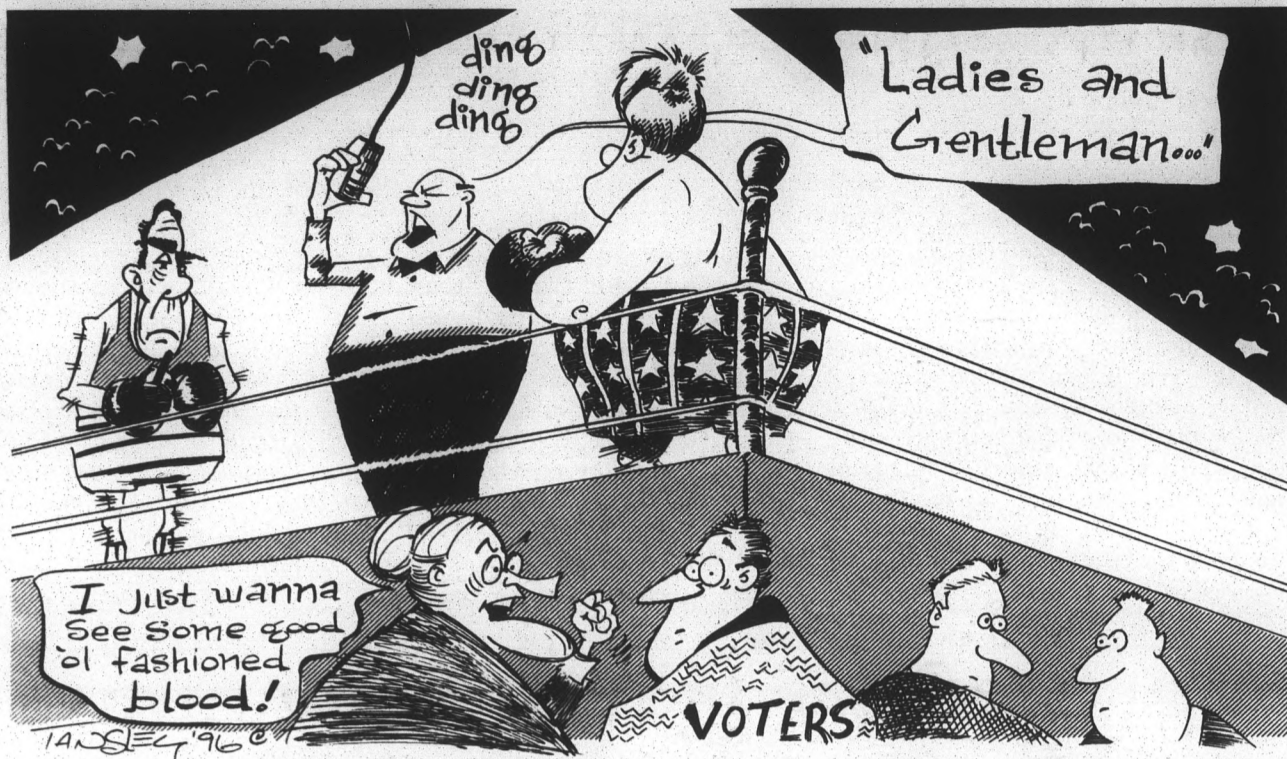
What they did was bide their time, waiting for Barkley to trudge back into town for a rematch with the Suns. The rematch was Saturday night, and of course journalists launched themselves into an orgasmic state.

Print and broadcast media could hardly keep from slobbering on themselves as they groveled at Barkley's feet, waiting for cool quotes to drop from his lips. To really appreciate the magnitude of the media's endless love affair with Barkley, all you needed to do was take a look at Sunday's *Arizona Republic*. The front page had a small article touting the Whiny One's return. The front of the sports page had a column that dropped his name several times and a regular game article that was more concerned with Barkley's performance than the fact that the Suns lost the game.

Oh, and did we forget to tell you about the other front page article on sports that babbled about how Barkley still owns America West Arena?

We're used to getting saturated by Suns articles the day after a game. However, it is pathetic how much attention the media pays to a man who spent his last few months throwing temper tantrums because management didn't kiss his butt on an hourly basis. Heck, considering that we're sitting on top of an election, it's amazing that the media didn't start crying, "Elect Barkley! Barkley for president!" Doubtless Barkley would have loved it.

Hopefully the next time Barkley's in town, the media will try to cut back on the hype and coverage. It's downright embarrassing to see so much space and air time given to this man.



## University students have chance to turn the tide of voter apathy

Imagine this: Martin Luther King trying to change the legislation and attitude of a nation regarding civil rights by himself; George Washington going one-on-one thousand with the British army; Abraham Lincoln singularly attempting to unify a divided nation.

**JOHN SCHMITT**  
Guest Columnist

Pretty ridiculous? Definitely, if they were attempting to accomplish their goals without the help and assistance of others. It is election season 1996, and when each of us go to the polls, we go individually; one person, one vote. How is it that we can have an impact on the system and government under which we live?

Last week, I was in Washington, D.C., for a conference of the National Association of Students for Higher Education. Over two days, I spent time with student leaders from ASU, NAU and the UofA meeting with the legislative staff of Arizona's representatives and senators. To give you an idea of what happened, the meetings generically proceeded according to the following outline.

After introductions and stating why we were in Washington, we would present the legislative agenda of the Arizona Students Association (state work study programs and pre-paid tuition plans), go through federal higher education issues (direct lending, Pell grants, SSIG), and I would outline the Board of Regents' agenda (post-tenure review, scrutinization of our capital process, etc.).

Finally, we would do the 'grand-daddy of them all.' Since this summer, approximately 14,000 people have been registered to vote by our student associations; 4,419 at the UofA, 4,756 at ASU, 4,818 at NAU and others at the branch campuses throughout the state. With these numbers, we expected to receive instant respect, attention and admiration from these people on Capitol Hill; 14,000 voters is a force to be reckoned with.

However, to my surprise, we were invariably told that voters registered and voters who visited the ballot box were two separate commodities, and then asked what we were doing to insure that these newly-registered voters would get to the polling sites on election day. This is my attempt and

my call to all students, faculty, administrators, staff and regular Joes who may read this article: please, get out and vote Tuesday!

I learned a valuable lesson from this experience on Capitol Hill. I have always felt rather strongly about my 'civic duty' to vote and have received satisfaction in knowing that this is a privilege: I have the freedom and right to participate in selecting my leaders. I did not understand, however, that by my voting I could have a positive influence for my constituency; students in the Arizona university system.

Now, I know that if students literally flood the polls in Flagstaff, Tempe and Tucson, we will be taking those numbers to our representatives and they will respond because of our collective voice. No longer will they say that 'students are important, but they don't vote.' The tide will have turned and I guarantee you that each and every single one of us will benefit as a part of the university community because of our voter turnout. Maybe self-interest is not a noble reason to stop by the polling site Tuesday, but if that is what it takes to get you there, then so be it.

- Vote because you're an American.
- Vote because a lot of people died to preserve democracy.
- Vote because it is your duty and allows your voice to be heard.

• Vote because our faculty salaries rank at the 30th percentile - (16th for ASU). The Legislature has control over the purse strings, not the Board of Regents.

• Vote because your increase in tuition next year probably won't be so high if the state will appropriate the universities some money next year. (I do vote on that issue.)

Bobby Kennedy said "Few of us have the greatness to truly bend history itself. But if each of us selects one small part of this country and works to change one set of circumstances ... the collective efforts of all of us will write the history of this generation." You do have one vote. Although by itself it may appear to be microscopic, when combined with those of your peers, circumstances can be changed, and you will write the history for our nation. Do it for today — go vote.

John Schmitt is a member of the Board of Regents. He can be reached at [schmitt@www.abor.asu.edu](mailto:schmitt@www.abor.asu.edu) if you want to

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## Vote on quality of issues, not quantity of rhetoric

From the GOP presidential debate to President Clinton's visit last week, ASU has been put in a political spotlight. Events like these not only draw attention to our university but also inform and get the students of ASU involved in the upcoming election.

The Associated Students of ASU has played an integral role in the election process this year. From bringing the GOP presidential debate to campus, to registering nearly 5,000 Arizona voters, to helping get President Clinton to ASU.

We are now asking you to play your part in this election. We realize that you have the right to vote and the right not to vote, but you have to figure out which one is going to help you out the most. The majority of Americans realize that enforcing their right to vote is going to make a difference in the upcoming election. So we are encouraging you to get out and vote.

When voting we hope you don't pay attention to the

polls, we hope you don't pay attention to the rhetoric, we hope you pay attention to the issues that concern you. You have to realize who supports you and who is on the same page as yourself ideologically. The rhetoric and the polls should play no role when deciding who would make a better candidate. We hope that you recognize who you want to be your representative and vote for him on the quality of the issues, not the quality of the rhetoric.

Some complain that they're not getting what they want out of the politicians, and they should. They should demand more from the people who run our country. If those people aren't getting the job done then they need to be told, but it seems the only way to voice your opinion is to vote. That is the most effective way a person can make their opinion heard. If you want to be heard get out there tomorrow and vote.

Students should be some of the most concerned citizens in the nation. Not only do our representatives decide how

much money we are going to be paying for tuition, but they also decide how much money they want to loan us, and how much interest we're going to be paying when we get out of college. These are the issues that the students should be concerned with, and the ones they should fight for when it's not election time. Students are the future of America and if politicians have the chance to look over us because we don't vote, they will.

So make sure your voice is heard in the upcoming election and vote. After all voting is your voice, it's your choice and this is the only chance you have to use it. The fact that you only have a chance to vote every other year on decisions that can change the course of your life, is what makes voting so important. Emphasizing voting cannot be overdone, so we encourage you to get out there and let your voice be heard, VOTE!

The ASASU Government Relations Department

## Sports editor takes unnecessary gripes

I have considered writing to the *State Press* for quite some time now, and the Friday Nov. 1 editorial page finally pushed me enough to do so.

I am a huge Sun Devil fan and a season-ticket holder for all my years at ASU. I am thrilled with the team's success and also with how they carry themselves and represent our university.

The thing that I am most happy with this season (other than the trashing of Nebraska) is the excellent coverage of the team (and other ASU teams) in your sports section. I think the *State Press* provides excellent, unbiased and in-depth coverage.

My favorite item is the four page pullout football preview on Fridays. We are provided with interviews, predictions, line-ups, a key "head-to-head" match up and an intricately used color scheme that looks very professional and is always very impressive. I think Jeremy Stein has received far too much criticism in the paper.

Yes, I disagree with his predictions frequently, but that's his opinion — and if he (or the rest of the staff) doesn't pick well, their record is posted under their picture — so they are responsible for their picks. If Stein doesn't think ASU is going to win on Saturday that is his decision and he has every right to state it.

What people are centering on is the tiny bit of the section that they don't like, and not the four pages of in-depth coverage that we have not seen in recent years. If you disagree with Stein's picks (as I often do) that's fine. But if you're a true ASU fan, you've got to give him the credit for providing the fantastic coverage this marvelous team has received. I am thrilled for our team's success and their 8-0 start; but Stein, and the sports staff of the *State Press*, have been major contributors in my enjoyment of this season.

Mark E. Weber  
Junior  
Broadcasting

## Clinton speech marred by protesters

"Tell the truth, tell the truth!" and "Go home Bill, Go home Bill!" came the shouts of some 50 or so Dole-Kemp supporters, as President Clinton addressed an audience of Arizona State University students and Arizona citizens at our campus on Halloween last Thursday.

An event which could hold to be a once in a lifetime experience for many individuals — including myself — was completely ruined for some by a group of screaming, rude, disrespectful Dole supporters.

Behind the spot where I (and hundreds of others) had gathered to see and listen to President Clinton speak, gathered a group of Dole-Kemp supporters. They came dressed in jail-type costumes and toting signs (one which even had Arizona, our own state, misspelled!) saying "Clinton Lies" and "Go Home Bill." During the entire duration of the president's speech, these individuals screamed phrases, booed, etc. ... so that hundreds of us could not listen to what he had to say. Even after numerous attempts asking them to quiet down so we could hear the speech, the screaming and yelling continued and sometimes even got worse.

As a result of the display of rude behavior and complete lack of respect shown to President Clinton — not to mention those who were attempting to listen to him — by these Dole supporters, the experience was very disappointing to many of us. If these are the kind of people who support Bob Dole, I can't even imagine what kind of person he is. I would also like to direct this statement to all of the Dole-Kemp supporters involved: Free speech may be guaranteed in this country, but so is the freedom to listen.

If I ever had any doubts of who to vote for on election day, they have just been eliminated ... Bill Clinton for President.

D. Jeff Kreutzer  
Senior  
Business Management

## Rally turns into boxing match

It was obvious from the beginning that there definitely was something very important about Clinton's rally at the Gammage Auditorium. The Secret Service men, the metal detectors and the mobs of anxious people all contributed to the special "this is history in the making" atmosphere surrounding the event.

I was surprised more than anything by the wide variety of people in attendance. There were elderly people, young kids and of course, college students, and not only were these people in the crowd from all different generations, but from all different walks of life as well. For awhile, there was a unique sense of comforting togetherness.

It didn't last long. Soon the conflict became obvious and the opposing sides more distinctive. I felt like I was in the middle of a boxing match.

On one side, there's the extreme "we hate Clinton" conservatives. On the other side, there's the extreme "we love Clinton" liberals, who would do anything to defend their beloved president.

The Republicans proudly held up their Dole signs in the midst of the Clinton supporters, in rebellious protest. And then the Clinton supporters would give them evil looks, as if they were just dying to grab the Dole signs and tear them into a zillion pieces. I'm not sure that some of them didn't give into their urges. Even little kids were doing it. I mean, I can't help but think: What is this? Another form of civil war?

What really annoyed me was the chanting of the anti-Clintonists, which was meant to drown out Clinton's speech. Admittedly, Clinton was talking for a long time without really saying anything particularly interesting or new (as usual). But still, even if he had been spouting out the most intelligent insightful statements anyone had ever heard, they (the protesters) wouldn't have stopped.

Of course they have the right of free speech, but it's just a common politeness/respect thing. After all, he is the president. He has a right to be heard, just like they do. Why can't they have another rally of their own? It would be a lot more effective. I can't imagine what they could be accomplishing by annoying everyone except for personal satisfaction.

And I love the reasoning that went on. Here is an example of one brilliant exchange:

Extremist Democrat A: "Dole sucks!"

Extremist Republican A: "No, Clinton does!"

Extremist Democrat B: "No, Dole does!"

It seems that when one is extreme in their thinking, reasoning isn't that important. It's OK, though. It's disturbing, but when you think about it, the extreme conservatives and the extreme liberals just polarize everything so that the moderates get to make all the decisions. And without them, I guess political rallies would be a lot less interesting.

Cindy Buhr  
Freshman

College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

## Residence parking a mess, student says

I was pleased to read your editorial on the parking problems associated with President Clinton's visit on Thursday. However, there is a larger problem with Parking Services' handling of the Gammage parking lot that has never been addressed: The fact that many students in residence halls pay \$105 per year to park in Lot 3 and during Gammage events they are effectively shut out of their parking spaces by people attending those events.

Parking Services offers only a handful of spaces in Lot 11, the parking area closest to McClintock Hall. Those spaces are distributed to students based on seniority, meaning that only about a dozen upper-classmen get to park there for the residents' fee of \$45. The only other options for McClintock Hall residents are Lot 17 by Best Hall (which is commonly full, meaning that one must park in the overflow lot south of Apache Blvd.) and Gammage, which costs \$105.

As one of the residents who park in Gammage, I find it unacceptable that I have to pay \$60 more than other residents to park so far

away from my residence hall. Furthermore, it infuriates me when I come home and find all of the parking spaces in Lot 3 taken not by permit holders but by drivers attending a Gammage event. Where am I and others in my situation supposed to park then?

More importantly, though, there is a safety factor to be considered. Many students feel that it is simply unsafe to walk across this campus at night. Forcing residents to walk the distance from Lot 3 or Lot 17 to a location as far away as McClintock Hall is asking for trouble. Will it take an assault on a student to get the University to understand this? I certainly hope not.

I didn't mind moving my car for the president. But I, and others like me, pay good money to be able to park in a lot which is an unsafe distance from where I live and which is unavailable to me much of the time because of events at Gammage Auditorium. It is simply unacceptable for the University and Parking Services to continue this policy.

Kevin Molloy  
Sophomore

E-mail to the Editor  
KRW2714@imap2.asu.edu

# Indian studies program launched

BY DEANNA DARR  
STATE PRESS

An American Indian studies program has received the go ahead from the administration, rounding out ASU's cultural studies collection.

The program has been in the works for more than a year, but intensified efforts for approval were not made until recently. The program is still in the developmental stage and there is no timeline for completion.

Courses on U.S. government policy and law, languages and the literature and history of American Indians will be the main focus of the program once it is running, said James Riding In, assistant Justice Studies professor.

The program will address the educational needs of American Indian students and will help educate people in the history, culture and other tribal concerns, according to Riding In, who has

worked closely with the development of the program.

He added the program would provide "a level of understanding, a level of experience not found in other classes."

Cal Seciwa, director of the American Indian Institute, said the classes offered within the program will differ from other classes already offered in that they will be much more comprehensive.

He added that it would be worthy for non-Indian students to look at some of the courses offered to gain a better understanding of the cultures.

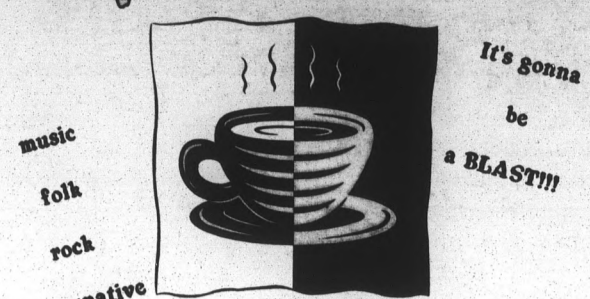
Provost Milton Glick said he hopes the program will educate all students on American Indian issues, as well as attract top American Indian faculty.

Glick added, "We have an obligation to provide the history and culture of the Native Americans — the campus needs to stress the success of American Indian students."

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### CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

#### ACROSS

- 1 Secret store
- 6 Highlands girl
- 10 Knick-knack
- 11 Bye-bye in Baja
- 13 Burglar's bane
- 14 Accumulated
- 15 Equip
- 16 Air conditioner meas.
- 18 Historic time
- 19 Served as a leader of
- 22 Golf peg
- 23 Ascend
- 24 Stockpile
- 27 Meter men
- 28 Take the bus
- 29 Sleeve contents
- 30 Perceptive
- 35 Everything
- 36 Stable bit
- 37 "Xanadu" rock group
- 38 Hardware-store buy
- 40 Close, as a jacket
- 42 Bert's pal

- 43 Wear away
  - 44 Sandra and Ruby
  - 45 At a future time
- #### DOWN
- 1 Battle reminders
  - 2 Dutch bloom
  - 3 "— to Live" (John O'Hara novel)
  - 4 Knight address
  - 5 Guys
  - 6 Western star Lash
  - 7 Nabokov novel
  - 8 Indefi-
  - 9 Most tart
  - 12 Digging tools
  - 17 Common title
  - 20 Lost
  - 21 Scent
  - 24 Secret
  - 25 President Fillmore
  - 26 "Sweet" girl of
  - 27 Twisted snack
  - 29 Cry of discovery
  - 31 Florist's wares
  - 32 Station
  - 33 Dodge
  - 34 Drug addict
  - 39 Whopper
  - 41 Writer Levin

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### DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W

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.

11-4 CRYPTOQUOTES

IKISO ETM AFBYCZ HIIQ T

NTDS - ADRIZ PIEIXISO DM

UFDPF XB GYSO XFI NTYCKA

BN FDA NSDIMZA. — F.U. GIPFIS

Saturday's Cryptoquote: A GOOD MANY CAR DRIVERS DON'T NEED SEAT BELTS AS MUCH AS THEY NEED STRAIT JACKETS.—SOURCE OBSCURE

# POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- An adult female student reported that an unknown person criminally damaged her vehicle in Parking Structure 6.
- An adult male not affiliated with ASU reported that someone criminally damaged an elevator panel in Cholla Apartments.
- An adult male student reported that someone damaged his scooter at Gammage.
- An adult male not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for giving false information to an officer at the University Activity Center.
- An adult male student reported that his vehicle was

removed without his permission from Parking Structure 1.

- An adult male student reported that someone criminally damaged his window at 406 Adelphi Drive.
- An adult male not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for shoplifting at Tower Records.
- An adult female student reported that someone criminally damaged her vehicle in Parking Structure 5.
- An adult male student and an adult female student were arrested, cited and released for being minors in possession of alcohol at Palo Verde Main. The legal drinking age in Arizona is 21 years old, and they were probably advised of this.
- An adult male not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for possession of drug paraphernalia, and an

adult female not affiliated with ASU was arrested and booked for disorderly conduct at Van Ness Avenue and University Drive.

- Three adult male students were arrested, cited and released for being minors in possession of alcohol at Manzanita Hall.
- An adult female student was arrested, cited and released for being a minor in possession of alcohol at Manzanita Hall.
- An adult male student reported that someone criminally damaged a wall in Manzanita Hall with graffiti.
- An ASU police officer reported that somebody lit some papers on fire at Manzanita Hall.

Compiled by State Press city editor Andrea Healey.

## STATE PRESS Crosswords They aren't harsh words. They're just across-words.

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# Souvenir chunks of goalpost hit auction block

BY MELODY McDONALD  
STATE PRESS

It was last seen traveling southbound on Mill Avenue. Now, it's made it to the block — the auction block, that is.

For \$250, fans can own a piece of the goalpost that was torn down and later demolished after the ASU Sun Devils shut-out then-No. 1 ranked Nebraska, 19-0 on September 21.

After the win, ASU students celebrated by carrying the

goalpost out of the stadium and into the street, where fans ran along side it for hours like the bulls in Pamplona.

By the end of the night, however, the goalpost was nowhere in sight.

"One piece was later returned to the police station," said Tom Chee, a student worker at Arizona State Sports Information. "One piece was found in the Salt River basin — just under the bridge, and one was left out on Mill Avenue somewhere."

Fifty pieces of the goalpost will be sold Nov. 6 during the KTAR-AM (620) Sportsline show, hosted weeknights at 6:45 by DJ Brad Cesmat. The pieces can be purchased in front of Monti's La Case Vieja Restaurant, 3 W. First St., Tempe, where the show will be broadcast.

For a short time after the show, ASU Head Football Coach Bruce Snyder will autograph the pieces.

The money raised, about \$12,500, will benefit the athletic department.

State Press Online <http://news.vpsa.asu.edu>

## STATE PRESS

### POLICE REPORTS

Too bizarre to be anything but real.

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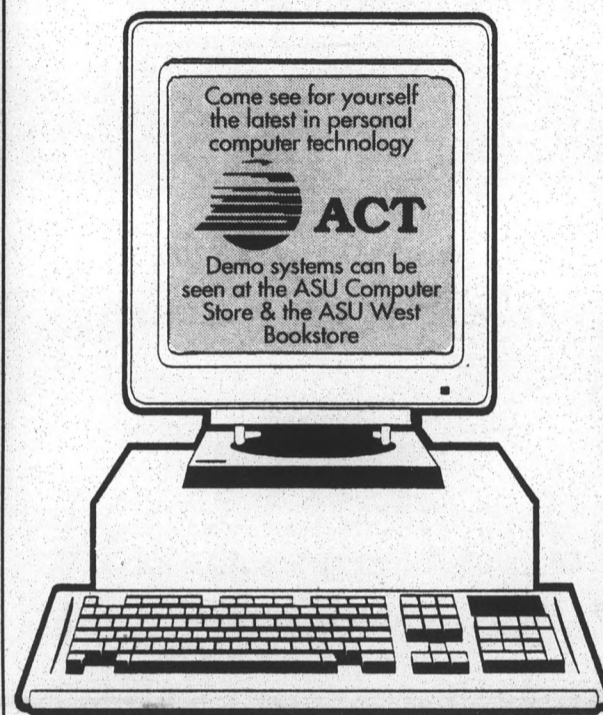
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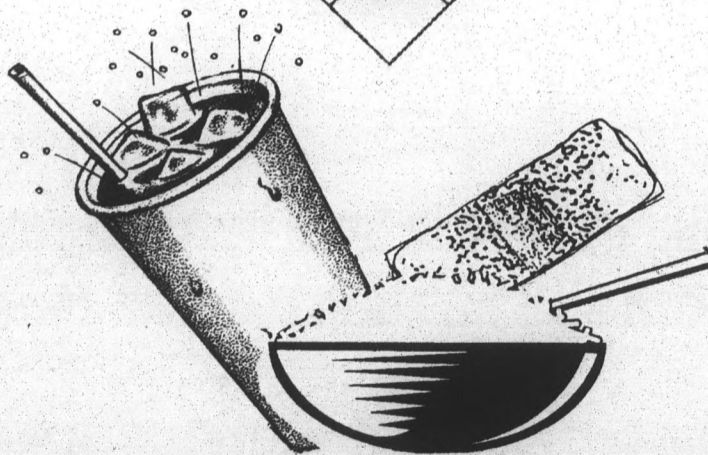
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# Pure Sun Devil Gold



Pat Shannahar/State Press

Anne Sawkiw, a member of the ASU Student Alumni Association and a sophomore studying interdisciplinary humanities, helps repaint the "A" on Hayden Butte back to gold on Friday after it was painted purple. The Student Alumni association is responsible for keeping the "A" Sun Devil gold.

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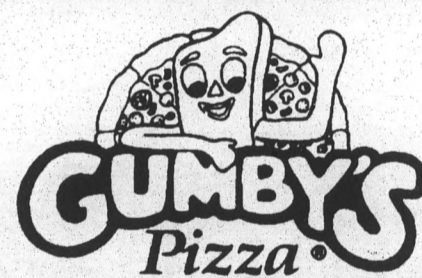
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# COMICS

## Kingdoms



by Carrie Behrens

## off the mark

by Mark Parisi



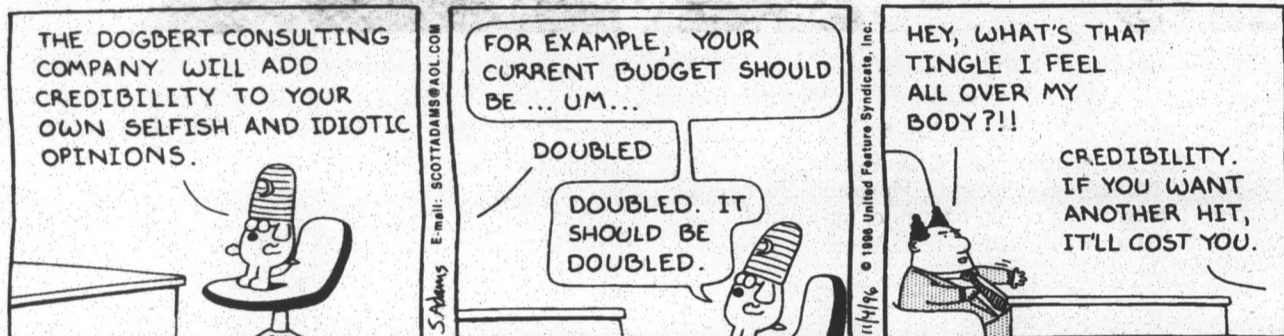
## Trials and Tribulations



by Jonathan Inge

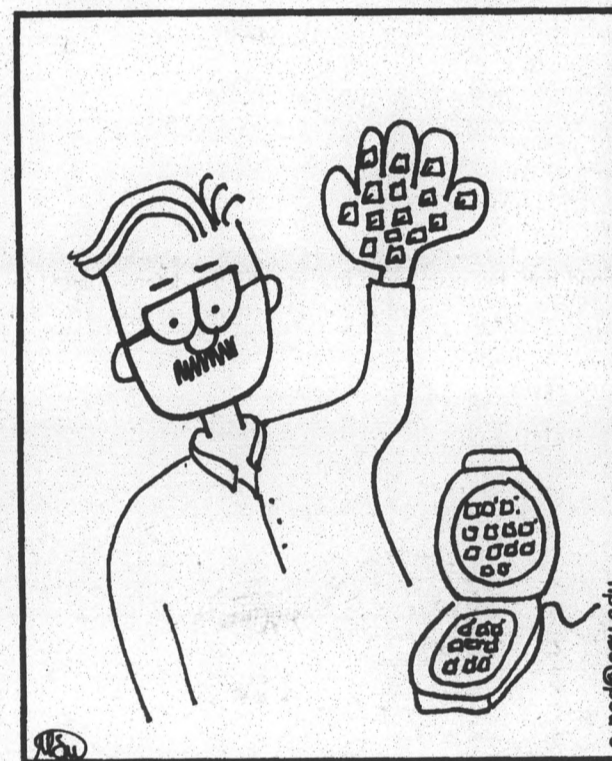
## Dilbert

by Scott Adams



## Jocular Parable

by David Gould



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by Mike & "J"

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# ASU — OREGON STATE REWIND



STATE PRESS

Monday, November 4, 1996

Page 11

## Victory over OSU sets ASU up to repeat history

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL  
STATE PRESS

Ten years ago, ASU cinched its only Rose Bowl berth with a victory over California at Sun Devil Stadium.

Now an encore performance may be in the works on Saturday, as No. 4 ASU (9-0, 6-0 Pac-10) hosts Cal (6-2, 3-2) at 4:30 p.m.

ASU needs either a win over Cal or UofA on Nov. 23 to crown itself Pac-10 Champions and earn a trip to Pasadena. The Sun Devils are in this enviable position after a strong second-half showing and a 29-14 victory against lightly-regarded Oregon State (1-7, 1-5) last Saturday in Corvallis.

Down 14-9 at halftime, ASU head coach Bruce Snyder's worst nightmare was becoming reality. Snyder said last week he was "very concerned" about the game. His view was not shared by many, as ASU entered the game as 23-point favorites.

"I knew the Beavers were going to be this way," Snyder said. "They were almost on a religious crusade, in terms of how hard they were going to play."

ASU quietly may have been thinking of the Rose Bowl in the first half, as a sleepy offense failed to score a first-half touchdown, and the defense failed to contain OSU's option.

The Beavers' option poked holes in ASU's No. 1-ranked rush defense in the conference, as their running attack piled up 245 yards in the first half. The Sun Devil defense hadn't given up more than 130 yards rushing in any game this season. The Beavers finished with 309 yards on the ground.

OSU quarterback Tim Alexander made his first start after missing four games with a hamstring injury, but he didn't appear to have much rust. Alexander rushed 180 yards, with 48 yards coming on a touchdown run, which gave OSU a 14-6 lead with 5:48 left to play in the second quarter.

ASU solved its defensive woes with a few adjustments in the second half, but even more importantly, the defense started to finally wrap up and bring down OSU's runners on first contact.

"I don't care what scheme. It doesn't matter what the scheme is. If you do not tackle on defense, if you don't come off blocks and tackle ... it does not matter what you are playing," Snyder said. "You could line up in a 20-man front and it would not matter."

ASU's offense moved the ball across midfield in the first



ASU junior tailback Terry Battle slams through Oregon State's Brian Rogers (58), Buster Elahee (21) and Marc Williams (31) during ASU's 29-14 victory over the Beavers Saturday in Corvallis.

half, but stalled deep into OSU territory. The Sun Devils settled for three field goals by junior place kicker Robert Nycz.

Senior quarterback Jake Plummer, who completed 11 of 22 passes for 146 yards and no touchdowns or interceptions, may not have helped his Heisman cause, but Snyder said Plummer was himself.

"The best thing Jake does is lead his team," Snyder said. "He does a great job in the huddle. He settles guys down. From that standpoint he led his team to a victory."

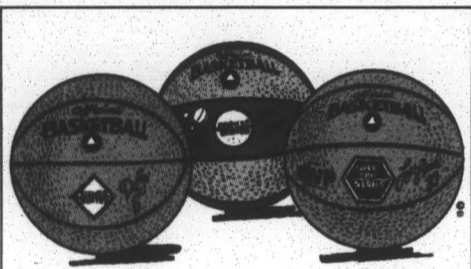
"We may be getting a bit spoiled and used to him throwing for more numbers. But this is a very difficult environment for

us. They pressure every single down and we were not able, other than for once or twice, to make bleed for all their pressure. And, they use up so much of the clock with their running. You don't get many chances."

### Notes:

ASU's Terry Battle and Jeff Paulk ran for a career-highs in rushing against OSU. Battle, a junior tailback rushed for 190 yards and one touchdown. Battle also had a 100-yard kickoff return in the opening seconds of the third quarter.

Paulk, a sophomore flyback, rushed for 114 yards on 11 carries, including a 52-yard run in the second quarter.



## Attention Students

Student season tickets for the 1996-97 ASU men's basketball games go on sale today.

Tickets can be purchased for \$28 at either the Memorial Union or the Sun Devil Ticket Office.

## Faqir grabs 1st at international tournament

BY JOSH DEFAMIO  
STATE PRESS

In a tournament that featured many top wrestlers from all over the world, an unlikely face stood out for the ASU wrestling team at the 1996 Sunkist Kids/ASU International Open over the weekend at the University Activity Center.

Senior Danny Faqir, whose eligibility status is still uncertain, took home the gold medal by defeating Victor Serbin of Belarus 8-5 in the championship match at the 90 kilogram (198 pound) weight class.

"I've wrestled in some international competitions before, but this is my first big victory," an ecstatic Faqir said after his last match. "It's a huge competition to be wrestling against gold and silver medalist — the best in the world possibly. I had a good night and a good weekend, wrestling a lot of guys that are ranked high in the nation and

across the world."

"Danny Faqir did an excellent job," assistant coach Zeke Jones said. "And he's definitely deserving, he's worked hard and paid the price, and he's getting the payoff. Danny will (most likely) be ineligible for the first semester but he will be back next semester. Once we get Danny in the lineup, it's going to have a tremendous impact on our lineup."

Faqir's eligibility status is currently under appeal. He was able to participate in this match, because it was not part of the NCAA schedule.

Faqir was not the only stand-out wrestler for the Sun Devils. Junior Aaron Simpson, wrestling at 82 kilograms (180.5 pounds) took home third place, defeating Chael Sonnen of the Peninsula Wrestling Club, 6-0.

In another bronze-medal round, an interesting match-up took place as ex-ASU All-American Marcus Mollica defeated current

ASU wrestler and true freshman Steven Blackford 6-2 to clinch third place in the 74 kg (163 pounds) division.

"We had about 10 wrestlers (from the ASU squad) that competed," head coach Lee Roy Smith said. "Most of them were competing the second day, which means they were able to win on the first day. We want to see them get mat time because it certainly adds to their confidence."

The tournament featured wrestlers from over half a dozen countries and was divided into three major areas: men's freestyle, men's Greco Roman and women's freestyle. The Sunkist Kids, the club many of the ASU wrestlers were affiliated with, took first in both the men's and women's freestyle and second in the men's Greco Roman division.

ASU will open its regular wrestling season on Nov. 30 with a dual meet against BYU at the University Activity Center.

## SUN DEVIL UPDATE



**CROSS COUNTRY**  
ASU's squads both finished last at the Pac-10 Championships.

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**SOCCER**  
The ASU women fell to WSU 2-0 on Sunday.

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**VOLLEYBALL**  
ASU lost in straight games to both UCLA and USC in Los Angeles.

Page 12



**SWIMMING**  
The Sun Devil men and women both won their regular season openers.

Page 12

# Cougars blank ASU 2-0

BY RANDY JONES  
STATE PRESS

Team defensive speed proved once again to be the weak point of the ASU women's soccer team in its 2-0 loss Sunday to the Washington State Cougars.

"We had a couple of lapses defensively and (Washington State) made us pay," ASU coach Terri Patraw said. "Defensive team speed has been a problem all season and it showed again today."

In the game, Washington State keeper, sophomore Jessica Glazer, recorded her team-record sixth shutout of the season.

"I think she is the best keeper I've seen all year, certainly the best in the Pac-10," Washington State coach Lisa Gozley said of her goalie. "We are very happy with Jess. We know she's going to be a big contributor for two years to come."

The first half was dominated by poor offensive play on both sides of the ball. ASU (3-11-1) managed only one shot, by freshman midfielder Trisha Steiner, while Washington State (7-6-2) took five.

"I don't think the offenses went well

either way," ASU keeper Kari Laughlin said. "Both defenses really stepped up the entire game. We did pick up our offensive play in the second half."

Cougar forward Kristin Mak took advantage of the Sun Devil defense with a shot that beat Laughlin to her right at the 43:34 mark. Lynette Dickerson was credited with an assist on the goal.

Washington State added an insurance tally at 56:17 when midfielder Shelli DeWitt scored off a pass from midfielder Tari Beck.

Patraw credited Cougar defender Meagin Donovan with helping shut down the ASU offensive attack.

"I think (she) did a great job on Aisha (Thomas)," she said. "She really took Aisha out of the game and I think that really affected us on offense."

Two Cougar chances to make the game a blow out were foiled by great recovery plays by Laughlin and freshman defender Marianne Simmons.

At the 60:30 mark, Simmons made a diving save of a ball which got by



ASU freshman forward Aisha Thomas (20) tries to get past Washington State defender Meagin Donovan during the Sun Devils' 2-0 loss Sunday at the Sun Devil Soccer Field.

Laughlin after she came out of her box to make the save. Twenty minutes later, Laughlin stopped a trickling shot by the Cougars' Beck, which appeared to cross the goal line.

"It definitely wasn't in," Laughlin said. "It was right near the line, but it did not cross."

Patraw said despite the loss she believes the team is progressing nicely.

"(Washington State) was very strong and physical and we challenged them pretty well considering," she said. "I told the team after the game we are three months into (training), and they are eight years in. We did very well if you look at it like that."

## Swim teams go undefeated in openers

Women beat UNLV, San Diego St.

BY PERCY EDNALINO JR.  
STATE PRESS

ASU women's swimming coach Tim Hill can sleep a little easier, now that his team has earned its first win.

The Sun Devils posted solid wins over UNLV (179-121) and San Diego State (170-80) over the weekend in Las Vegas.

Hill said he was impressed with the way his team — especially the freshmen — performed.

"We kind of surprised ourselves," Hill said. "I think everybody really contributed."

And how. While several members of the team missed the Las Vegas meet because of injuries, the Sun Devils, who are ranked 21st in the nation, took first place in 11 of the 14 events against the Rebels.

Friday against the Rebels, Sun Devil freshman Carolyn Adel picked up wins in the 200-yard freestyle (1:50.99), 200 butterfly (2:06.95) and the 500 freestyle (4:58.10). Adel also captured first place in the 100 backstroke with a time of 59.81 against San Diego State.

"I'm pretty happy with my times," Adel said. "Most of them were my best times in-season."

Adel also said the team had incentive to win.

"Tim said UNLV was as fast as we are," Adel said. "He was worried that we weren't going to win."

Ann-Kristin Riiser took first place over the Rebels in both the 100 breaststroke (1:05.63) and the 200 breaststroke (2:20.48). Riiser, who is also a freshman, swam well against the Aztecs, posting wins in the 100 breaststroke (1:06.40) and the 200 breaststroke (2:21.47).

Freshman Sarah Adams clinched first place against the Aztecs in the 100 free (52.48) and the 200 IM (2:07.37).

Tiffany Houser also swam well against the Rebels. Houser, who has been limited in practices because of bursitis in her left shoulder, placed first in the 100 backstroke (57.93) and pitched in to give the Sun Devils a first-place win in the 200 medley relay (1:47.03).

Hill said that although Houser performed well, she wasn't supposed to compete.

ASU men slips past UNLV 156-142

BY ED ODEVEN  
STATE PRESS

ASU freestyle specialist Craig Hutchinson had a delightful debut Saturday.

The sophomore transfer from McGill University in Montreal was victorious in the 100-yard freestyle (45.69 seconds) and 200 freestyle (1 minute, 41.59 seconds) Saturday to help the ASU men's swimming team defeat host UNLV 156-142.

"We were extremely impressed with Craig," ASU assistant coach Sean Farrell said. "We are confident that he is going to be a very good swimmer. He definitely did establish himself at this meet."

Hutchinson was happy with his performance.

"It felt good," he said. "It was my first American meet. I've done dual meets in Canada and it felt good to win it for ASU. I'm pleased with my times."

According to Farrell, the No. 8 Sun Devils were fortunate to leave Las Vegas as winners.

"We were lucky to get a win," he said. "They out swam us in the pool. It was really close."

ASU's strength was utilized at the decisive moment to snatch the victory. The Sun Devils headed into the meet's final event — the 400 freestyle relay — with only a 141-140 advantage.

But, ASU provided clutch swimming to win the meet, as sophomore Francisco Sanchez swam a lightning quick first leg of the race (44.9).

Sanchez, who is recovering from hernia surgery, impressed Farrell.

"Francisco led it off admirably. Like a bat out of hell, he was way ahead of the other guy," Farrell said of the final relay.

And Sanchez's teammates finished it off. Felipe Delgado, Greg Plank and Hutchinson completed the three final legs of the race and won it in 3:03.51. UNLV's time was 3:07.

Delgado, a senior All-American, won the 50 free (20.52) and Sanchez, a sophomore All-American was second (20.57).

Currently, ASU's apparent strength is freestyle depth.

"They beat us in a lot of butterfly, back and breast (events)," Hutchinson said. "But we have a strong freestyle squad."

## Cross country teams take last at Pac-10s

BY JOSH DEFAMIO  
STATE PRESS

At first glance, it appears that the ASU men's and women's cross country teams did not make many strides in the first season under Head Coach Walter Drenth.

On Saturday at the Pac-10 Championships at Stanford, the men took eighth and the women finished ninth overall — exactly the same spots the teams finished last season at the meet.

However, despite finishing last both season, there was clear evidence of improvement on both sides compared to last year's race. Even so, Drenth felt the improvement was little consolation.

"Being improved is fine, but being last is difficult on anyone," Drenth said. "I didn't have them ready to run at the level they needed to run. We just lacked preparation, and that is my job."

The women finished only 31 points behind eighth-place California, a major step forward considering last season's 70-point deficit.

The top runner for the women was once again junior Priscilla Boldt, who placed 25th overall. Boldt has placed first among ASU women in every race this season.

Other finishers for the women included freshman Mary Duerbeck (38th overall), senior Ronnesia Gaskins (49th overall), freshman Amy Kloner (52nd overall) and senior Kim Barrett (53rd overall).

"I felt that the race went pretty well," Duerbeck said. "I ran about the same overall time I did in my fastest race this season. As a freshman, it felt great to run in the Pac-10 Conference Championships, since it is known as the running conference. I really enjoyed running at Stanford, because the scenery was pretty and that helps a lot."

The men showed little improvement point-wise, but they did run this race without three of their top runners. Seniors Ari Rodriguez and Matt Repak and sophomore Andy Carusetta were redshirted for the season.

The top finisher for the men was senior Travis Anderson, who came in 32nd overall. Behind him were senior Leo Montoya (43rd overall), sophomore Nick Ohler (50th), junior Ryan Hort (51st) and sophomore Vondre Armour (53rd).

Host Stanford swept the meet, easily outdistancing the other schools in both the men's and the women's contests.

Next up for the Sun Devils is the District VIII Championships to be held on Saturday, Nov. 16 in Fresno, Calif.

## Sun Devil volleyball crushed by UCLA, USC in straight games

BY DOUG COOK  
STATE PRESS

ASU volleyball head coach Patti Snyder-Park was hoping that she might help her team find a way to win by making changes in the Sun Devils' starting lineup against USC Saturday night.

However, those adjustments did little to mend the squad's deflating confidence, as it lost in straight games to both 18th-ranked UCLA Friday (11-15, 6-15, 2-15) and the No. 12 Trojans (7-15, 4-15, 8-15) in Los Angeles.

ASU (8-11, 3-10 Pac-10) has now lost nine of its last 10 conference meetings and has not won since Oct. 11 when it defeated the UofA in five games at the University Activity Center.

"(When) we tried a different lineup against USC, we tried to shake things up," Snyder-Park said. "(We thought) maybe we could get more of a block in the middle, but it's

just not enough right now, not enough against a strong team."

In the USC match, the Trojan hitters were the biggest thorn in the side of the Sun Devils. Outside hitters Vesna Dragicevic and Jennifer Kessy combined for 42 of USC's 69 kills and guided their team to a .345 hitting percentage.

"They were hitting all different kinds of shots (against us)," Snyder-Park said of Dragicevic and Kessy. "Both of them hit line and beat the block."

ASU was led by outside hitters Terri Cox and Jen Lucero. Cox provided 15 kills and 18 digs, as Lucero chipped in with 13 kills and 6 digs.

Cox, who played much of the match with a sore right knee, said her team's performance in the final game was the lone bright spot of its play.

"We hit balls and we were blocking better," Cox said. "We performed more like a collegiate team."

On Friday, the Bruins dominated the Sun Devils, defeating them handily. Despite hitting .248 as a team, UCLA held ASU to a .045 hitting percentage and won the battle for kills, 51-36.

The Sun Devils were able to edge out the Bruins in digs, 52-50, but were out blocked 11-2.

Bruin middle blocker Kim Krull and outside hitters Kara Milling and Tanisha Larkin provided UCLA's firepower. Krull had 13 kills and 4 block assists, while Milling posted 15 kills and 2 block assists. Larkin notched 12 kills and a block assist.

Although the Sun Devils will not make a trip to the NCAA postseason this year, Snyder-Park said she hopes they can upset some squads before bowing out.

"Our postseason hopes are dashed, so we're hoping to play the spoiler (in the conference)," she said. "We're going to go out and play for pride."

# CLASSIFIEDS

STATE PRESS

Monday, November 4, 1996

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 Tech/Aid Corp. in partnership with MicroAge is seeking people with DOS/Windows or Macintosh skills to perform technical support over the phone. Must be able to pass a computer proficiency test and a mandatory drug screen.  
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FINANCE CO. seeking p/t data entry clerks. Type 50 wpm. \$7/hr. 25 hrs/wk. Must be flexible days/eves/wknd hours available. 48th St./Southern 438-2511.

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**ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST**  
by Frances Drake  
Monday, November 4, 1996

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Social prospects are delightful with warm friendship and romance; too! Don't spoil things by arguing with an acquaintance about money matters. You can feel free to be a bit indulgent without being guilty.  
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Oh, to sit by the hearth with a fine wine, good food and a loving companion! All this you can have, if you don't let petty details bother you. However, make some preparations for the workweek ahead later in the day.  
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) It's best to act in discreet ways to further career interests. Avoid direct confrontations and keep plans realistic. A child brings up a thorny issue that could cause some consternation.  
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Participation in group enterprises is favored. Sometimes you have to follow the dictates of your conscience and let the chips fall where they may. Stick to your convictions.  
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Once suspicions and doubts are raised, they'll be hard to quell. It is important that loved ones be open with each other. Let affection reign.  
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) There is one person you can count on. Another one hedges his bets and could keep you waiting for an answer. Be careful in matters involving credit while out shopping.  
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) On the job, rely on common sense and good judgment rather than charm. You'll clarify a confusing matter with a close tie. The

financial picture improves.  
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) It takes perspiration - not inspiration - to get the job done. A turning point is reached in a relationship. Dealings with children are favored later in the day.  
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You're full of life and you'll be making special plans for travel or a recreational outing. The unattached meet with romantic introductions. Those in a committed relationship experience a renewal.  
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Dealings involving banks and real estate matters are favored. It won't hurt you to do a small favor for a relative. Be willing to investigate new outlets for entertainment.  
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) You're a stickler for detail. This quality could do you in on a day that otherwise should be pleasurable. Romance is definitely highlighted.  
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Home entertaining is favored, even though there could be some bickering between family members. All should count their blessings. Take time to renew loving ties.  
YOU BORN TODAY are drawn to both the arts and sciences. You have executive talents but work best when left to your own devices. At times, you can be rather unorthodox in your methods. Teaching, writing, research, law and engineering are some of the fields in which you'll find happiness. Although ambitious, your energy could come in fits and starts. A tendency to take things too personally could waylay you.  
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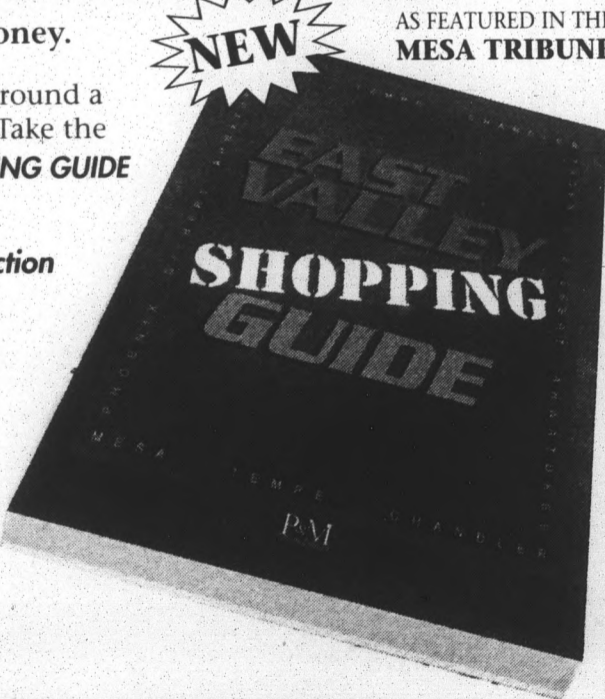
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*Jerusalem: Occupation Set in Stone* Tues. @ 9:00 PM  
*Jerusalem: Occupation Set in Stone* Wed. @ 3:00 PM  
*The Puppet Player* Wed. @ 9:00 PM  
*Children of fire* Thur. @ 1:00 PM  
*Razor's Edge* Thur. @ 7:00 PM  
*Suspended Dreams* Fri. @ 3:00 PM  
*Children of Fire* Fri. @ 7:00 PM\*

\*Reception starts at 5:00pm, rm208 at the MU.

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