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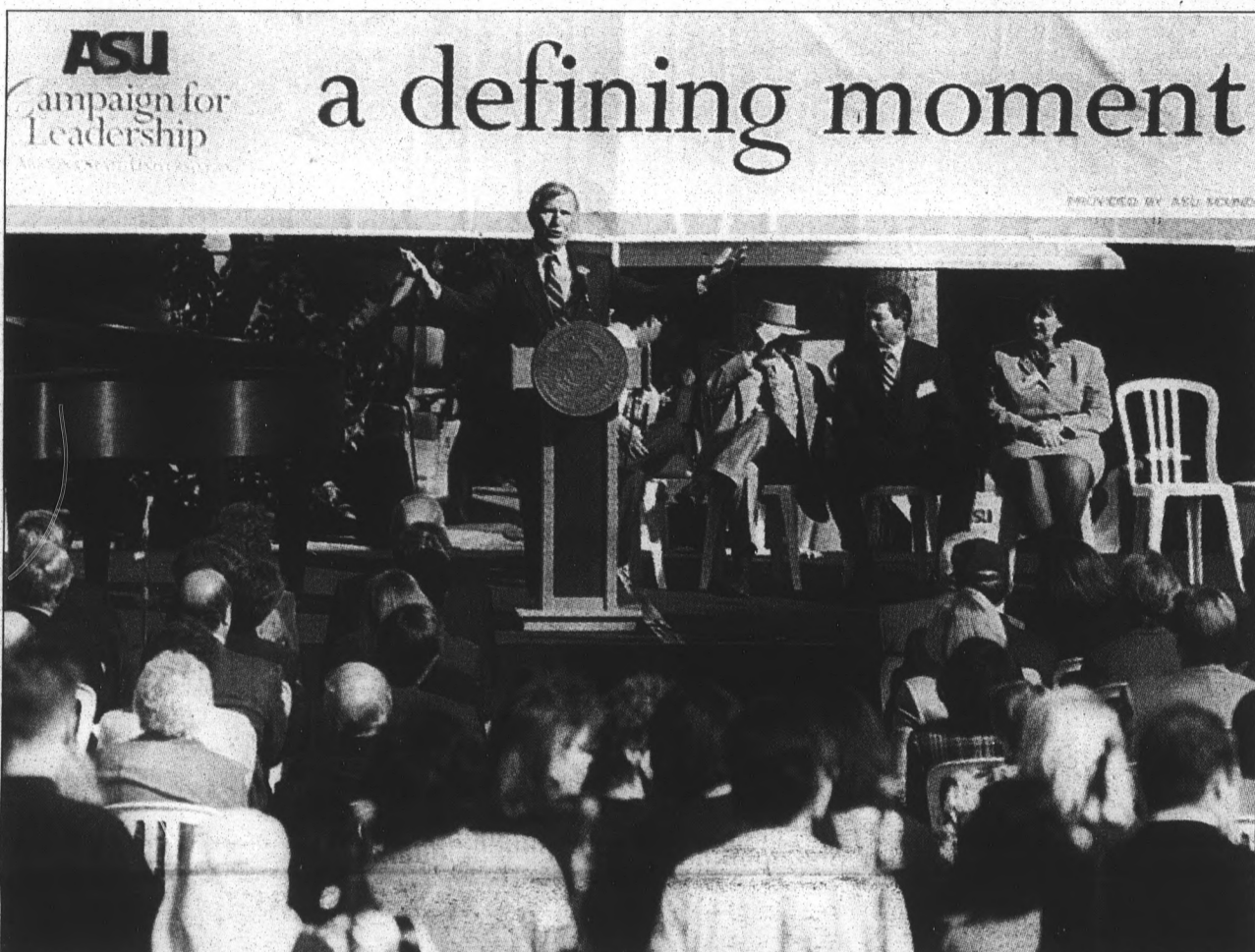
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ASU President Lattie Coor presents the \$300 million Campaign for Leadership fund-raiser Wednesday on Hayden Lawn. The event attracted hundreds of student, faculty, and University officials.

**Fanfare kicks off fund-raiser**

BY CHRIS PASSAMANO  
 STATE PRESS

As the ASU band played and the cheerleaders cheered, ASU president Lattie Coor officially announced the Campaign for Leadership Thursday.

He called the \$300 million fund-raiser the defining moment in ASU history.

So far the fund-raiser has raised \$120,414,000. According to Coor, this is "key to ASU's vision of being a university of the next century."

Coor also said this endeavor would help make ASU one of the top universities in the nation.

Provost Milton Glick expressed his feeling that ASU was already on its way to becoming a university for the next century.

"No university has come as far as we have, so fast as this one," Glick said. "We are a better university than ever before."

Coor said the best way to evaluate the productivity of this campaign is how it will affect others.

"The success of our Campaign for Leadership will be measured in direct human impact," Coor said. "Our focus is on people — great teachers, great students and great communities."

The goal of \$300 million makes this the largest fund raiser not only in ASU history but in Arizona history as well.

"What was once audacious is now ambitious," Coor said of the effort, adding that the results will be unparalleled.

According to Coor, one of the biggest advantages to the school would be its ability to recruit and retain the best students and faculty possible.

Some other things affected by the influx of funds include the infrastructure of the University. For example, \$3 million will go toward restoring Old Main. Another \$20 million will go toward athletic facilities for soccer and softball, will also aid in refurbishing Packard and Sun Devil Stadiums.

Before boarding a helicopter (donated for the day by Boeing) bound for ASU's East and West campuses to make the same announcements, Coor expressed confidence the University would be able to attain its goals.

He concluded his speech by marking the historic moment.

"We have only just begun," Coor said. "But we have confidence in where we are going. This is one of those transformational moments — a defining moment."

*"What was once audacious is now ambitious."*  
 — ASU president Lattie Coor

**Former ASU president spins wheels**

BY GENOA SIBOLD-COHN  
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Former ASU President J. Russell Nelson has a new career as a woodturner.

When Nelson retired from ASU in 1989, he was looking for a hobby. A wood class in 1994 turned out to be more than a pastime.

"I thought I would be able to learn how to make better kitchen cabinets," Nelson said.

Nelson never did make the kitchen cabinets, but he has discovered a new vocation in woodturning.

Woodturning is a process that uses a lathe, a piece of machinery that spins the wood, gouging the inside of the wood out, said Susanna Yazzie, director of the ASU Step Gallery. The "turned" wood is then made into bowls, vases, boxes and sculptures.

The work of Nelson and other members of the Arizona Woodturners Association is on display at the Step Gallery until Saturday from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The estimated 80 pieces of work are made of such woods as ponderosa pine, alligator juniper, peruvian walnut, maple, olive, cherry and madrone. The Arizona state woods, mesquite and ironwood, are also used in some of the work.

While most artists buy the wood from local companies to make their pieces, two of Nelson's pieces were found in unusual places.

One of his most profound pieces, made of peruvian walnut, silk oak and copper, was struck by lightning before he obtained it. Nelson found the wood for another piece, made of queen palm and copper, when he was walking.

"I found this wood in the alley," Nelson said. "I brought it home and cut it up with a chainsaw."

In the display, Nelson also included the candlesticks he made for his daughter. The candlesticks are made of purpleheart and ash, which was bleached in lime.

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**Charity golf game nets student \$22,000 after hole-in-one**

BY STACY MANN  
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When an ASU student stepped up to the 16th hole at Karsten Golf Course last weekend, an employee asked him if he was ready to win a 1998 Ford Mustang convertible.

Jaime Reyes, a Senior Computer Information Systems Major, modestly said, "Not me."

Seconds later, Reyes had a hole-in-one — and \$22,000.

Reyes was participating in the First Annual Alpha Kappa Psi charity golf tournament. Enterprise Rent-a-car offered the Mustang to the first person to make a hole-

in-one on the 16th hole.

However, Enterprise Rent-a-Car didn't own the convertible being given away and didn't expect anyone would make the shot, Reyes said. Company officials said they will cut him a \$22,000 check for the value of the car, he said.

Reyes plans to buy a Toyota 4-Runner instead.

"I hit the ball and it was going toward the hole," Reyes said. "But I didn't think anything of it."

Reyes said he couldn't even see the hole from where he was standing.

"When we drove up in the golf cart, I didn't

see my ball so I thought it was in the rough. But then I saw my ball mark about eight feet from the hole, and the ball was in the cup."

Matt Wochos, pro shop assistant at Karsten, said a hole-in-one on the 173-yard hole is extremely infrequent.

"It's the longest par 3 on the course," Wochos said. "And by far the most difficult."

Reyes began golfing 12 years ago when his mom bought him clubs and lessons. His mother thought he was lying when he told her the news, he said.

In addition to Reyes' victory, the tournament also raised \$2,600 for Alpha Kappa Psi to donate to charity. For his one-in-a-million

shot, Reyes received an additional \$2,200 to donate to the charity of his choice.

Reyes will donate \$1,100 to Jorge Gutierrez, a 9-year-old who was doused with gasoline and burned outside his home last summer. The fraternity learned of the boy and raised money for his medical expenses.

Reyes' remaining \$1,100 will go to St. Vincent de Paul Parish in Phoenix.

The Boys and Girls Club is also benefiting from the tournament.

Alpha Kappa Psi's president Don Sechler said the fraternity hopes the tournament will become an annual event.

# TODAY

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of the 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.

**•Southeast Asian Studies** — Fall open house. Info on language & area studies, opportunities to study aboard as well as short music & dance performances and southeast asian food. Language & Literature Building. C-50. 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

**•Asian Students' Association** — General meeting. MU Navajo Room 219. 3:30 p.m.

**•Asian Voice** — Intro info meeting. Learn about Asian culture. Everyone welcome. MU

Apache Room. 3:30 p.m.

**•Buddhist Association** — Group study meeting. MU 214, Gila Room. 5:00 p.m.

**•ASU Ultimate Frisbee** — Men's and women's teams will be holding practice. ASU band practice fields. 6:30 p.m.

**•ASU Young Democrats** — General meeting. All are welcome. Followed by social hour at the House of Tricks. MU 224, Coconino Room. 2:30 p.m.

**•Coalition of Justice and Peace** — Speaker Dr. B. Johnson on "Why more divorces in Maricopa County marriage." MU, Yavapai Room. 12 noon.

**•Society for Creative Anachronism** — General meeting in MU at 6:30 p.m. Look at monitors for room number. Fighter practice on lawn in front of Student Services Building. 7:30 p.m.

**•Delta Sigma Pi** — Pledge class donation car wash. Saturday. 8 a.m., Mobil station at Scottsdale Rd. and McKellips Rd.

**•ASU Men's swim team** — Intersquad swim meet. Chance to meet the men's swim team and see them in action. Saturday. 11 a.m. Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

**•Libertarians at ASU** — 1996 presidential candidate Rick Tompkins (runner-up for the Libertarian presidential nomination). Envisions a free society. Free admission. Pima Room MU 218. Saturday. 7 p.m.

## Ancient Rome to live again

ROME (AP) — Lions will eat Christians and gladiators will die by the sword once again in ancient Rome — at least through state-of-the-art special effects at a new theme park.

The \$258 million "Roma Vetus" project, announced this week, will have palaces, forums and thermal baths built to three-quarter scale, as well as an 180,000-seat amphitheater.

Visitors will be able to watch chariot races, gladiatorial contests and even Christians being eaten by wild animals — thanks to Oscar-winning special effects wizard Carlo Rambaldi, who

created E.T. for director Steven Spielberg.

All signs of modern life, including electricity, motor vehicles and plastic will be banned, said the Milan-based company behind the project, Filmholding. The park will be lit by gas, its only hotel will be heated by water from a nearby thermal spring, and its food will be similar to what ancient Romans ate.

Roma Vetus, due to be completed in two years, will cover around 1,460 acres and provide an estimated 5,000 new jobs. It will be located 60 miles northeast of Rome in the countryside near Orvieto.

## Nelson

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The work of 10 national woodturners is also on display in the ASU Art Museum through Feb. 1.

Yazzie said the displays in the Step Gallery and in the ASU Art Museum are being used as a teaching tool for art students.

"There's a lot to learn from looking at these vessels and the imagination of the

artists," Yazzie said. "Most people are unaware of the dedication of the artists in finding the right piece of wood."

Even though Nelson retired from the ASU administration, he is still involved in the community. He continues his education by taking one or two courses a year in woodwork, he said.

## U.S. pollution plan upheld

BY TONY CZUCZKA  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BONN, Germany — Delegates to U.N. talks called President Clinton's gradual approach to curbing global warming "modest" and "disappointing" Thursday — polite criticism that only hints at their frustration in trying to salvage a global agreement.

Clinton unveiled the U.S. proposal for cutting emissions of greenhouse gases Wednesday, setting in motion the decisive phase of bargaining over a global accord that is to be signed at a Dec. 1-10 meeting in Kyoto, Japan.

No breakthrough on emission targets was expected at the present lower-level talks in Bonn, which end Oct. 31.

Clinton's proposals, condemned as too timid by many European nations, developing countries and environmentalists, would commit industrial nations to cutting emissions of carbon dioxide and other heat-trapping gases to 1990 levels by 2012. Cuts below 1990 levels would follow in the next five years.

The 15-nation European Union wants emissions cut to 15 percent below 1990 levels by 2010.

"My first impression is that (Clinton's) offer is a very modest one,"

said Raul Estrada-Oyuela, the Argentine chairman of the U.N. meeting of about 150 nations.

German Environment Minister Angela Merkel said the U.S. plan was "insufficient;" the French Foreign Ministry called it "disappointing."

After the United States presented its proposal at Thursday's session, Zimbabwe — speaking for African nations — scathingly rejected it before Estrada-Oyuela postponed debate until Monday, according to meeting participants. The session was closed to reporters.

Delegates apparently were still studying details of the U.S. plan.

The U.S. proposal was the last major element missing in the talks on binding cuts in emissions of the heat-trapping gases, which began in 1995.

Two White House aides arrived in Bonn on Thursday to lobby other countries to accept it. One, David Sandalow, suggested Clinton's proposal leaves U.S. negotiators limited room to bargain.

"President Clinton does want an agreement on the basis of the U.S. proposal," he told a news conference, though he added that Washington hopes negotiators can "shape a common approach."

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## Colombian election observers captured

BY FRANK BAJAK  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOGOTA, Colombia — Leftist guerrillas seized two international election observers at a rural roadblock Thursday and vowed not to release them until after Sunday's nationwide vote for state and municipal posts.

Raul Martinez of Chile and Manfredo Marroquin of Guatemala, along with Juan Diego Ardila, a Colombian human rights official, were kidnapped by rebels in a mountainous region 110 miles northwest of Bogota, officials said. Martinez and Marroquin are two of the 35 election monitors sent by the Organization of American States.

The guerrillas freed the car's driver with the message that the two observers would not be released until after the election, said a spokesman for the Antioquia state governor. The rebels also said through the driver that anyone traveling on the nation's highways after midnight would be considered a military target, the spokesman said.

The kidnapers belong to the National Liberation Army, the country's No. 2 rebel group, said the spokesman, who would not be identified by name.

The observers were bound for San Carlos in Antioquia state, traveling in an unescorted government-owned vehicle, when they were captured.

A rebel intimidation campaign has threatened elections in scores of municipalities. At least 27 candidates have been killed and more than 2,000 have withdrawn because of death threats.

The government has put about 200,000 soldiers and police on alert

across the country to try to assure security during Sunday's balloting. In Medellin, the Antioquia capital, Gov. Alvaro Uribe Velez said he would not allow the kidnapping to interfere with the democratic process in one of Colombia's most violent states.

The International Red Cross was planning to try to win the freedom of the observers, said Santiago Murray of Argentina, the chief OAS delegate.

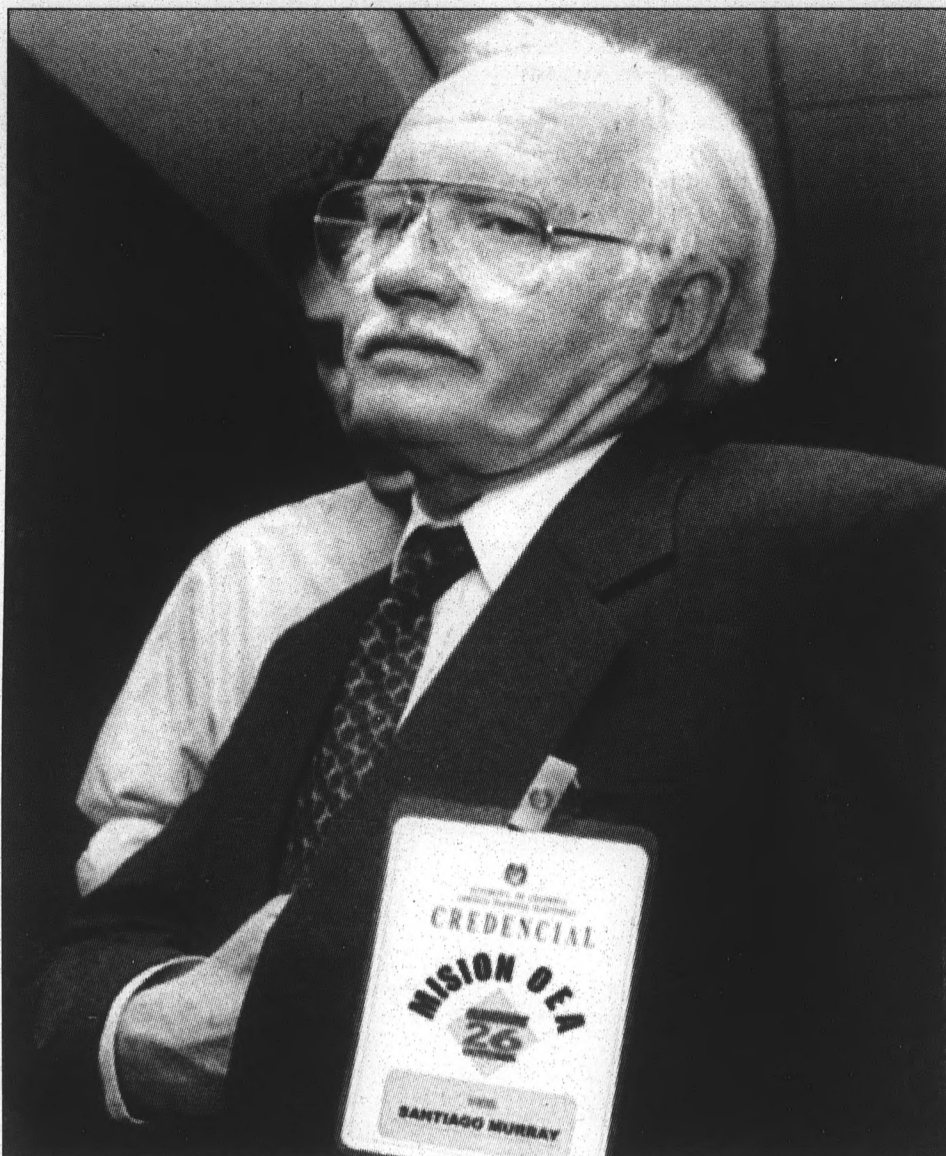
In a statement issued in Washington, the OAS secretary-general, former Colombian president Cesar Gaviria, demanded that "the lives of these people are respected and that they are immediately freed without condition."

Colombia's foreign minister, Maria Emma Mejia, offered to trade places with the kidnapped foreigners.

The National Liberation Army, known by its Spanish initials ELN, and the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, the country's largest rebel group, have been fighting the government for more than 30 years.

But this year, for the first time, their strategy of trying to gain control rural towns has met with considerable success. At least one candidate from 10 percent of the country's 1,072 municipalities has withdrawn because of rebel intimidation.

In Antioquia alone, more than 1,600 contestants for town council seats and 120 mayoral hopefuls have pulled out of the races, officials say. Leftist guerrillas are not the only ones threatening candidates. Landowner-backed paramilitary groups have employed the same scare tactics.



AP Photo  
The chief of a delegation of international election observers from the Organization of American States, Santiago Murray, from Argentina, arrives to meet with political and military authorities in Medellin Thursday. Two OAS observers, Raul Martinez of Chile and Wilfrido Marroquin of Guatemala, were seized by rebels of the National Liberation Army early Thursday near Medellin. The observers were part of the OAS dispatched to Colombia to monitor local elections which take place Sunday. A rebel intimidation campaign has threatened elections in scores of municipalities throughout the country.

## Tribe celebrates whaling win, opponents vow lawsuit

BY DOUG MELLGREN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MONACO — Surprise — and then joy — graced the features of a small band of Makah Indians on Thursday when the International Whaling Commission opened the way for the American tribe to resume traditional whale hunts for the first time in 70 years.

"Fifteen hundred years of energy from our ancestors has come out. We can't even express in words how we feel," said Greg Arnold, a councilman from the tribe of 2,000 members in Washington state. He and the other Makah attending this week's IWC meeting in Monaco embraced — some cried — when the decision was made.

The resolution, adopted by consensus, gives a shared quota of whales to the Inuits of Alaska and the Chukchi of Russia's eastern Siberia out of a stock that roams

waters between the two countries. Then, in a deal between the United States and Russia, the Makah would get rights to four gray whales a year from the Chukchi.

But even as the Makah prepared for a celebration dance, animal rights and other groups threatened to block any hunt through lawsuits in the United States. Even the tribe is split, with some saying there is no need to resume whaling.

"If the Makah do go out and whale there will be a lawsuit," said Patricia Forkan of Humane Society International. One lawsuit had already been filed, challenging the tribe's proposed hunt on environmental grounds.

And some delegations said adoption of the U.S.-Russian backed resolution is not an IWC endorsement of a Makah hunt, since the document does not specifically mention the tribe. The United States and others

say it is.

Keith Johnson, chairman of the Makah Whaling Commission, seemed sure of resuming the hunt, which the tribe stopped voluntarily 70 years ago because of dwindling stocks.

"We're going whaling," he said. "Tonight, we want to dance for the U.S. delegation."

The United States opposes commercial whaling, but has pushed hard on behalf of the Makah, which Martin said was the only tribe to secure the right to hunt whales under a 1855 treaty with the U.S. government.

The IWC, which banned commercial whaling in 1986 to protect depleted stocks, routinely allows indigenous peoples with a tradition of whaling and a proven need for the meat as food to kill a limited number of whales.

### Fat and happy



DeSoto Sun Herald, Christian Fuchs/AP Photo  
Phillip Strickland, 6, gets up close and personal with Penelope the pot-bellied pig during a field trip Wednesday from Arcadia's West Elementary School to Hale Farm in unincorporated DeSoto County.

## Pope: Anglican ordination of women bad for relations

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Relations between the Roman Catholic Church and the Church of England suffered an "apparent setback" because of the Protestants' decision to ordain women, Pope John Paul II told visiting British Catholic bishops Thursday.

The Roman Catholic Church argues it cannot change a fundamental tradition that stems from Christ's maleness and his desire for priests to be male. But the pope said it is the clerics' duty to explain the church's ban on the practice.

"The faithful should be helped to see that this teaching does not discriminate against women, since the priesthood is not a 'right' or a 'privilege,' but a vocation" that comes when God calls, John Paul said.

The pontiff has made bringing together Catholics and Protestants one of the central goals of his papacy. The Church of England's 1992 decision permitting women priests greatly complicated that effort in the eyes of the Vatican. More than 2,000 Anglican women have since been ordained.

"The ecumenical journey is not without difficulties and apparent setbacks, among which must be included the decision by the Church of England to admit women to the ordained ministry," the pope said.

In his address to the visiting bishops, John Paul said the church had a duty "to foster greater appreciation of women's specific gifts and to enable them to be more actively involved" in responsible church roles.

## STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

**Boo** — To sorority women whining about sharing rooms and floors in Palo Verde Main. Perhaps they didn't read about the many students who got stuck in a hotel for a few weeks before being moved into a dorm, or about the students who were forced to find alternative housing off campus. The women have a place to study and sleep — what more do they want? A castle?

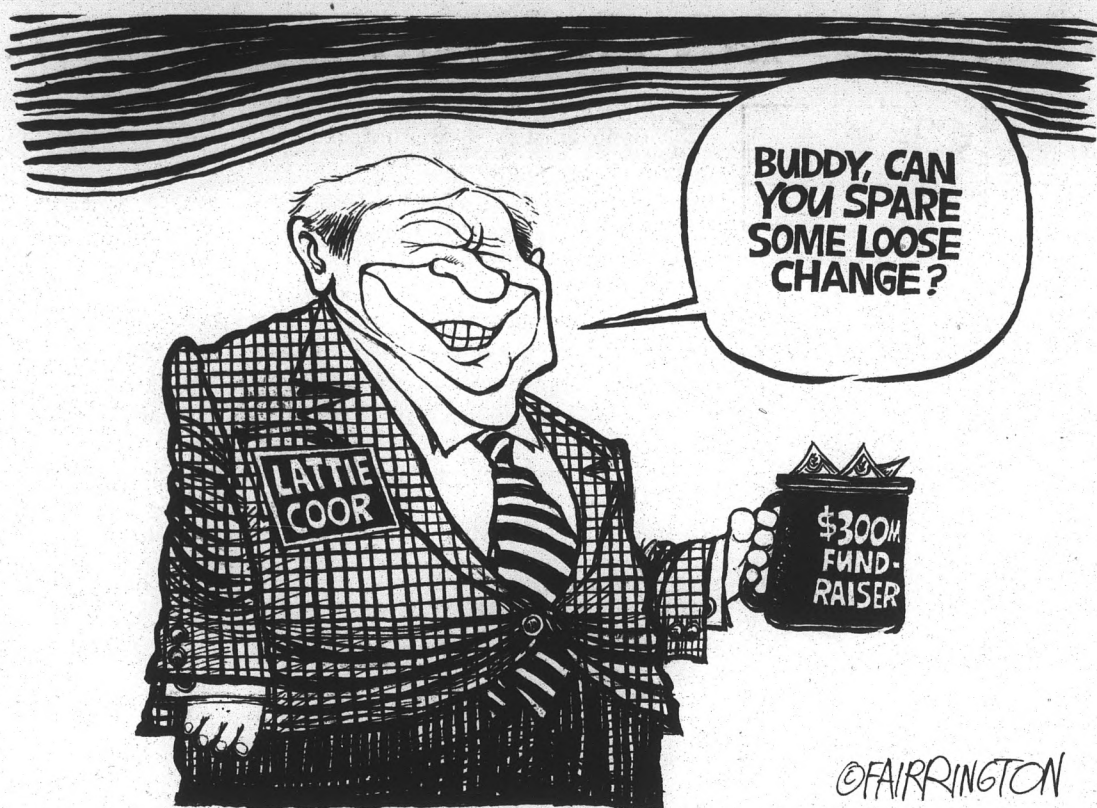
**Bravo** — To the Arizona Cardinals for giving Jake Plummer the playing time he deserves. Who would've thought that the 42nd draft pick would get played before the end of the first season? It's good timing for the Cards, who need a pick-me-up after their five-game losing streak, not to mention the increased ticket sales they've experienced. We hope Jake makes good on this chance — no pressure, of course.

**Boo** — To the need for a recall of 57 million condoms. The importance of "safe sex" has been burned into our brains, but now it seems even condoms — the most effective contraceptive, they tell us — aren't safe. We can hear the "I-told-you-so" from those preaching the joys of abstinence ringing in our ears.

**Bravo** — To ASU's ambitious \$300 million fund-raiser. Great universities can stay great only if motivated, dedicated, and talented people continue to think big — and pull it off. Of course, it doesn't hurt of those people also have a few extra million here and there. ASU has collected \$120 million already, and though the prospect of trying to raise another \$180 million in three years seems daunting, it can be done. And they're not spending it all in one place, either. Teachers, students and the community in general are the planned benefactors of this solicited windfall, and the after-effects could even be felt worldwide.

**Boo** — To ASASU president Andy Ortiz for not selecting his Supreme Court nominees on time. When asked why he was two weeks late in the selection, he replied that he simply wanted to get more people to apply for the job. "We're not going to throw something together just to make deadline," he said. Good point, but then why have a deadline?

**Boo** — To the state House of Representatives choice for speaker, Jeff Groscost-R, Mesa. This is a guy who keeps a box of "Spotted Owl Helper" on his desk and thinks it would be cool for people to keep the rare Gila Monster as a pet. Campaign finance forms — huh, what are those? Day care center licensing — never heard of it. Groscost is a scandal waiting for a place to happen, and he just found his place. It looks like being a journalist in Arizona won't be any less fun now that Felon Fife is gone.



## Lesbian teacher's plight keeps gay issues in media spotlight

In the recent movie *In & Out* Kevin Kline plays a teacher who risks losing everything when he is "outed" by a former student.

**ANGELA YEAGER**  
Columnist

Kline's character is the kind of teacher who makes a difference. His students love him and he loves his job. When his job is threatened because of his sexuality, Kline must make a tough decision.

*In & Out* is just a movie, but its premise may be based more on fact than we realize. In a town in Utah, a similar thing happened recently to high school coach and teacher Wendy Weaver. She has worked as a teacher at Spanish Fork High School for 18 years and has never had any complaints about her teaching ability. However, when Weaver left her husband and came out as a lesbian, the school decided she was not fit to coach the school's girls volleyball team.

Weaver is a mother of two and a good teacher. She has an outstanding record, but the school's perception of her changed because she is a homosexual, it somehow changes the school's perception of her. The school also warned Weaver not to talk about homosexuality and her lifestyle, or she would risk losing her job.

Spanish Fork High School seems to be concerned that Weaver's homosexuality might catch on. They treat this as if it were a virus and the more it is talked about, they fear, the more it will spread.

In truth, the only thing that is spreading in Utah is homophobia and bigotry. This is not a disease that only affects Utah, though. While many claim they have no prejudice against gays, the truth is that

homophobia is alive and well in America. Many people are friendly toward gays only when they don't have to hear, see or talk about homosexuality. When they have to face this, words like "unnatural," "sick" and "immoral" come up.

Unfortunately, Weaver's case is not unusual. Gay Americans still have little protection under law. Most states have put off passing gay-rights legislation. Homosexuals cannot get married or have their partners covered under insurance. The fact that they fear losing their jobs shows we haven't come as far as we think. When Weaver was thought of as a straight, married woman, she was considered an exemplary teacher and role model. Now that she has been tagged as a lesbian, she is unfit to coach volleyball.

A person's sexual preference should not determine their job status, just as the color of your skin, your gender or your social standing should not determine how you are treated or hired. In the time of television shows like *Ellen*, the first show to portray an out gay character in the lead, it is hard to understand why some people cannot just love their fellow man or woman for who they are, instead of who they sleep with.

Weaver has not been fired from teaching psychology and physical education at the school. She also has the American Civil Liberties Union on her side. However, it would be nice if we could reach the point where people do not have to legally defend who they are.

For now, with rampant homophobia still burning like a wildfire, it's doubtful that Weaver's movie will have a happy ending.

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## 'Spiritual materialism,' ignorance debase ideologies

Americans are obsessed with surfaces — the appearances of our bodies, homes and lives. Too often, this compulsion causes us to neglect the underlying substance.

**SCOTT BENNETT**  
Columnist

Our generation faces a plague of spiritual materialism. Unable or unwilling to understand abstract ideas, we have begun to confuse symbols with the ideas those symbols represent. Worshipping physical representations threatens the integrity of the actual concepts and creates an ignorant society.

In 1989, Andres Serrano created a piece of art called "The Piss Christ." It was a white plastic cross floating in a plastic jar filled with urine. Conservatives labeled it an attack upon Christianity and American values, and used it as an excuse to desiccate the National Endowment for the Arts. Many

Christians were outraged.

Serrano's critics were prime examples of spiritual materialism. They seemed to think that submerging a crucifix in urine was tantamount to burning a church or assassinating the Pope. They were unable to separate the symbol from the idea.

Christianity has not survived because of the symbol of the cross. That assumption trivializes the religion. Therefore, the "Piss Christ" did not threaten Christianity. Christianity's truths are certainly not dependent upon the respect shown to crosses. However, angry Christians who cried for the elimination of publicly funded art threatened the sanctity of Christian ideals.

The best recent example of spiritual materialism is the debate surrounding a Constitutional amendment to prohibit flag burning. Adopting such an amendment would weaken the very institution that the flag represents.

Our flag does unify our nation. It is a

powerful symbol. It represents freedom, hope and opportunity. Still, if our nation does not protect these values, the symbol will become meaningless.

A common argument is, "Soldiers fought and died for the flag; if we allow people to burn it, they died for nothing." This argument plays on the emotions but lacks logical support. Soldiers fight for their families, homes and countries. No one marches into war boldly proclaiming, "I will defend our flag, or die in the attempt!" Likewise, the president does not take an oath to "protect and defend the flag."

Those who claim that flag burning undermines the morality of this nation display a marked lack of understanding. They are confusing a symbol with the idea that it represents. This confusion is a real threat to America. An amendment prohibiting flag burning would debase this nation — far more consequential than a few torched flags. Abridging free

speech would render the symbol hollow. True, more flags would proudly wave, but over the land of the partially free and the home of the cowardly.

Ideas are only valuable if separate from the petty trials of the material world. Americans need to look beyond surfaces and strengthen their values and ideals. That is the only way to preserve the institutions for which we claim to be fighting.

A lack of understanding is the true threat to ideals. A country unable to comprehend religion or freedom has effectively killed them both. Passionate debates over symbols will not protect the ideas involved, only confuse their meaning. Our country needs more thought and less mindless ranting. Ignorance can destroy our world, but only if we let it.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

E-MAIL THE EDITOR: JUZ1MO@IMAP1.ASU.EDU

### Condom recall puts temporary cap on 'safe sex'

Once again, America's "safe sex" method took another hit to its reliability record this week — a strike I venture to say is unfortunately not surprising, but indeed alarming.

Ansell Personal Products recalled more than 57 million condoms from the national market Tuesday because some of the condoms were reportedly breaking. Yesterday, the recall hit home, as Student Health pulled condoms from campus dorms and restrooms at ASU.

Condoms never have and probably never will ensure safe sex.

Condoms are a far cry from living up to their title as the "safe sex" way. The truth is, condoms have broken before. Unwanted pregnancies have occurred, and diseases have spread in spite of "safe sex" with condoms.

A doctor explained to me once the real odds condoms create. He said some sexually-transmitted diseases have organisms so small that they pass through condoms like a BB through a hole in a chain link fence.

The "safe sex" campaign is a hoax that I fear is hurting a lot of trusting, unsuspecting people. I am willing to bet many condom users have put their trust in the "safe sex" label given to condoms, clearly uninformed of the true odds. This is utterly tragic.

It is true that condoms potentially make sex safer, but given all the chances for things to go wrong, using condoms is a gamble with a steep price. Are these chances you are

willing to take for the enjoyment of the moment?

Abstinence until marriage is the only true way to ensure safe sex. Yes, abstinence requires self control and delayed gratification. I won't lie to you; it is hardly what may feel right and good at times. But choosing abstinence is hardly the end of love, joy and all things worth living for. Don't buy the "sex is everything" line.

Stop and remember what made you fall in love in the first place. Wasn't it all the things about that person — not just a body — that made you connect? Is there nothing to be said for the umpteen other ways of enjoying each other's company and/or expressing love? And if you're not in love, what are you doing having sex in the first place? Respect yourself and the person you're involved with and wait.

Sex will always be there for the right time and with the right person. The stakes are too high to dabble with sex casually. There aren't any shortcuts or easy ways. Condoms, the great defenders of "safe sex," have only given more weight to the fact that there is no way to enjoy true safe sex outside of a serious commitment in marriage.

Don't be fooled by "safe sex" methods like condoms — your very life is at stake.

**Amber Knuth**  
Junior  
Journalism  
via e-mail

### Editor's quip short on humor

Student to *State Press*: Get a grip!

Occasionally I feel that I am in the minority when it comes to supporting the *State Press*. But I feel after some recent events, you guys have made me change my point of view.

In response to Erin Bigley's letter, I support her views and had no problem with the article. It was the tiny little editor's note at the bottom which made me think twice. You were ridiculing her entire letter — what was the point of doing that? To get a few laughs.

I had originally believed that your sole purpose is to inform the community about what is happening around ASU, not to make a big joke about everything. I'm not going to tell you the same old stuff either — I still continue to read the newspaper, but I think you guys should just think a little more with your head. I understand that it is important to get the news out, but just try to be responsible, not careless.

**Erick Diaz**  
Freshman  
Communications  
via e-mail

### Group of concerned readers give familiar critique to *State Press*

This letter is in regards to the *State Press*' coverage and lack of coverage given to past student issues and events that have affected the ASU community.

As members of a diverse variety of campus groups, we have come together to voice some concerns that we, as well as others, have about the *State Press*. We feel it is our responsibility to bring attention to how the *State Press* is conducting its business. However, we do not arrogantly assume that we represent the ASU voice as a whole, but have tried to collaborate with our fellow student groups in expressing our frustration with the *State Press*.

The content of our frustration is expressed in a forum the *State Press* is no doubt familiar with:

**BRAVO** for the coverage given to the first week of Respect Month, Gender Communications and in particular to the coverage given to National Coming Out Day and the panel discussion of LGB issues.

**BOO** for the lack of coverage given to the second week of Respect Month — Sexual Relations Week.

**BRAVO** for the extensive front-page coverage of the HIV Support Group being started up, and **BRAVO** to student Doug Eggleston for being so courageous to share his story with us.

**BOO** for all the political cartoons that contained racist and sexist undertones and which used victims and their situations to create sensationalism.

**BRAVO** for covering positive Greek-life issues and events.

**BOO** (twice over) to Fairrington the cartoonist.

**BRAVO** to the *State Press* for thoughtfully and sincerely covering the death of Jiang Aiqing. And **BRAVO** to those ASU students who quickly responded to the death of their fellow student with an extensive outpouring of compassion.

**BOO** for not covering Fiona Yu's story more extensively. Regardless that her tragedy occurred in August — she was of value — Fiona, you and your family are remembered in our hearts.

We feel that these BOOs and BRAVOS

are well deserved. The *State Press* monitors the campus — but who monitors the *State Press*? We, as well as many others, are oftentimes not happy with the *State Press* and its frequently slanted and inclusive coverage of student events and issues.

What is the goal of journalism? we ask. Specifically, what is the goal of *State Press* "journalism?" We would really like to know. Is the goal to sensationalize negative, offensive issues just to get a story or a student rebuttal and to then ignore other positive or just as important issues? Is the goal to create pessimistic and dramatic stories instead of sticking to the facts? Is the goal to take mere snapshots of campus events, provide inaccurate information in the byline underneath and then try to pass this off as an informative story? Or is one of the goals to print cartoons which may be racist or sexist, so that people will pick up your paper tomorrow?

We believe that good journalism involves giving the public the true story using correct and honest information. Good journalism should not involve switching

words and facts around to "make" a story.

So, *State Press*, tell us the story; tell us the whole story, but tell us the correct story. In doing so, please use good taste and judgment. If you need to sensationalize, don't bother. You only insult the ASU students and the ASU community. We deserve "better" journalism than that.

**Matt Heil**  
Member of Lambda League

**Lisa Karczewski,**  
Director, ASASU-CHAC

**Yolanda Manella,**  
ASASU-CHAC Health Advocate

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Co-President of R.A.P.E.

**Patricia Pozo,**  
Clothesline Project of ASU

**Josie Sili,**  
Co-President of R.A.P.E.

# Church pumpkin patch, fall festival to benefit Navajos

BY KARA SHIRE  
STATE PRESS

Carving a scary face never felt so good. Students and local residents will have the chance to buy a pumpkin for Halloween and help Native Americans when they visit the United Methodist Church of Tempe's pumpkin patch and fall festival. The church is located at the north end of campus at 215 E. University Drive.

The pumpkins were grown in northern Arizona by Native American farmers and are being sold on consignment to benefit the northern Arizona Navajo tribe. A portion of the \$2,000 expected to be raised will go to the church's Youth Mission Project. Matt Colby, youth pastor at the church, said the pumpkin patch wasn't intended to be a fund-raiser. "The main thing we wanted to do is let the ASU

campus know we're here," Colby said. The pumpkin patch is part of a nationwide program, developed by the Pumpkin Patch Ministries in North Carolina, to help economically depressed areas. "(We're doing it) because there's very little money and very few jobs in the Four Corners area," Colby said. "This really helps everyone all the way around." The pumpkin patch will run through Halloween, the fall festival from 4 to 7 p.m. on Saturday.

# Clinton endorses efforts for national blood-alcohol standard

BY DARLENE SUPERVILLE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration endorsed a national drunken-driving standard Thursday that would force two-thirds of the states to toughen their laws or lose federal highway money.

A bill pending in Congress would make all states set their drunken-driving thresholds at a blood-alcohol content of 0.08 percent. Two-thirds of the states and the District of Columbia now use a minimum of 0.10 percent to determine when a driver is legally drunk.

Seventeen states already use the 0.08 percent limit. Transportation Secretary Rodney Slater told a news conference that drunken driving deaths had declined an average of 16 percent in the first five states to adopt the lower limit — Utah, Oregon, Maine, California and Vermont.

"The president is ready today to sign this legislation," Slater said.

Some opponents contend the bill would trample on states' rights. Industry groups also oppose it.

The American Beverage Institute said some states have rejected the lower limit because it doesn't work and would punish responsible social drinkers.

"When people see the facts they will operate as most

state legislatures have operated and they will reject 0.08 as meaningless," said Rick Berman, general counsel for the institute that represents restaurant operators.

He added that eight of 10 states with the best records against drunken driving last year used the 0.10 percent blood alcohol level.

Under the bill, all states would have to make 0.08 percent the legal limit by 2000 or risk losing a portion of their federal highway dollars.

The change would mean the difference between five drinks — such as 12-ounce beers or 5-ounce glasses of wine — and four drinks in one hour for a 170-pound man on an empty stomach. A 137-pound woman would reach 0.08 percent after three drinks in an hour, sponsors said.

"Nothing in this bill asks people to stop drinking. It tells drunks to stop driving," said Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., a prime sponsor.

Last year, more than 17,100 people died in alcohol-related vehicle crashes nationwide, about 41 percent of all traffic deaths, officials estimate. Nearly 42,000 people were killed on the nation's roadways.

Of the total deaths, about 9 percent, or more than 3,700, involved drivers with blood alcohol levels below the 0.10 percent limit.

The bill's advocates say studies show that up to 600 such deaths could be prevented annually with a national 0.08 percent law.

Lautenberg said he hoped to get the measure inserted into a multibillion-dollar highway funding bill working its way through Congress.


Lautenberg said he was applying the same approach used in 1984 to get a national minimum drinking age of 21. The tactic was used again in 1995 to encourage states to enact laws making it illegal for anyone under the legal drinking age to drive with measurable amounts of alcohol in their bodies.

"This isn't about states' rights," said Katherine Prescott, national president of Mothers Against Drunk Driving. "This is about saving lives."

Brenda and Randy Frazier of Westminster, Md., said they know that drivers can become significantly impaired at the 0.08 percent level.

Three days before Christmas 1995, their 9-year-old daughter, Ashley, was struck and killed as she waited for her school bus by a driver whose blood alcohol content was near the 0.08 level, Mrs. Frazier said.

"Please believe me, and believe the experts, 0.08 is a lot of alcohol and a lot of impairment," she said, her voice breaking with emotion.

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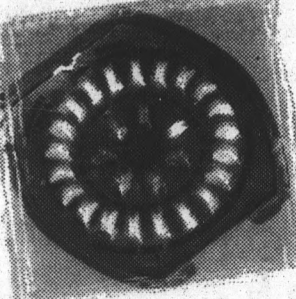
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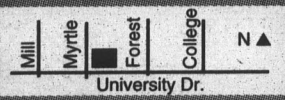
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- A student reported that someone removed her bicycle from Life Science A-wing, where it was secured with a lock.
- An adult male and a male juvenile not affiliated with ASU were arrested, cited and released. The juvenile was arrested for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. The man was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia. The juvenile was released to his parents.
- A student, working for ASU Parking Services, was assaulted while working at the south side of the Physical Education East Building.
- The Tempe Police Department detained someone at the Student Recreation Complex.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant from the ASU Police Department and the Gilbert Police Department. The man was able to post bond and was released.

Compiled by State Press reporter Stacy Mann.

# Shaded Discourse



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Dot DiRienzi, an employee in Academic and Administration Documents Department, is silhouetted with her parasol near Hayden Lawn Thursday morning.

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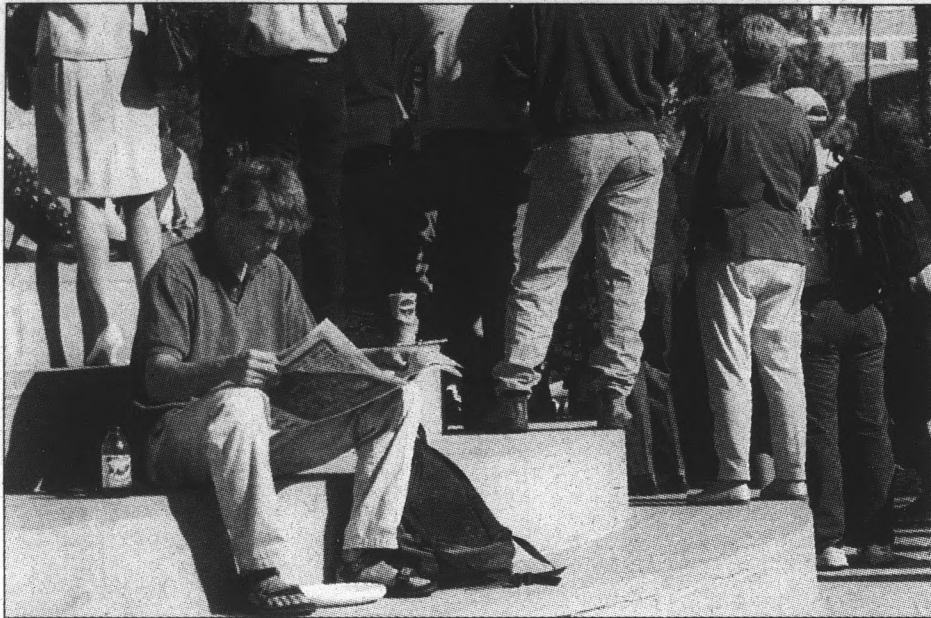
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(Above) Peter Buckley, a freshman studying business, gave up the struggle to see over others during the Campaign for Leadership presentation Wednesday on Hayden Lawn. The event attracted hundreds from the ASU community.

(Right) An ASU band member is seen standing at the Capitol Campaign function in the reflection of a Tuba.



Pat Shannah/State Press

## Wilcox shooting suspect refuses further psychological exams

PHOENIX (AP) — A judge Thursday ordered the man accused of shooting Maricopa County Supervisor Mary Rose Wilcox to take psychological tests to see if he is competent to stand trial.

Larry Naman has already been tested since the shooting, but said in court that he would not cooperate with any more doctors. His lawyer, Dan Patterson, said he's competent.

Prosecuting attorney David Powell said he's worried that Naman is trying to dodge tests now so that he can turn around

and claim incompetency if he is convicted.

Naman faces a charge of attempted first-degree murder. In a competency hearing before Judge Michael O. Wilkinson of Maricopa County Superior Court, Naman interrupted to say he wouldn't cooperate with doctors.

But Wilkinson ordered him to take more tests.

Wilcox's husband, Earl, said he didn't care whether Naman was ruled competent or not. An incompetency find would put Naman in a state hospital and keep him from pos-

ing a danger to his wife and others, he said.

"I'm very concerned about her safety if he's out in the street and I'm very concerned about the community," he said.

Naman has told reporters that he targeted Wilcox because of her support for a tax to fund construction of the Bank One Ballpark. He has since pleaded innocent to a charge of attempted first-degree murder.

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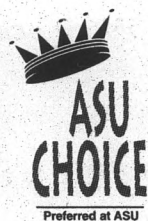
Since Aiqing died in the tragic accident Oct 6 on ASU campus, we have raised over \$20,000 from our donation table in front of MU; from Aiqing Jiang's Foundation; from our own association as well as from other sources. Without you, this would be simply impossible. Your deep condolences, warm support and genuine concern to Aiqing's family have deeply touched Aiqing's mother and brother. We trust that you have made the devastating loss less painful to the family. Besides, your warm hearts have also helped us going through this most sad and difficult time for all the Chinese students and Scholars here in ASU. Since Aiqing died, we could not sleep well and we could not study well. Coming from the same land and having many common experiences with Aiqing, we understand his excitement, his dreams, his efforts, his regrets and his sorrow no matter whether we personally knew him or not. His sudden and tragic death left many of us broken-hearted. We feel we have lost one of our own brothers. But your support, your help and your care has greatly enhanced our courage and strength to do what we should do. We were deeply moved when we saw you sign the condolence book, when we saw you make donations, and when we heard you would send cards to the family and pray for the family. We may not know your names, but we feel that your hearts have been with Aiqing's family and with us, CSSFA.

Aiqing cannot come alive again. But if Aiqing knew all these, we are sure he would be as grateful as we are.

May Aiqing rest in peace!

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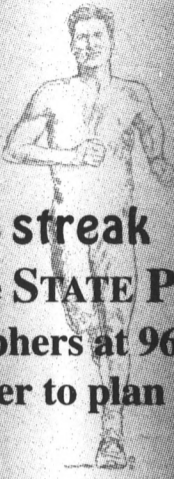
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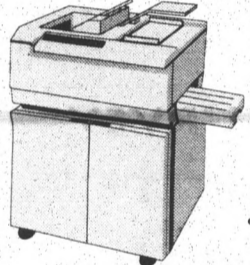


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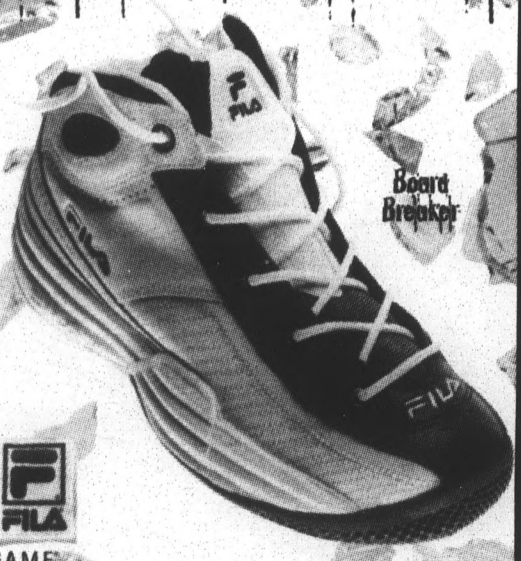


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## Traffic controllers file discrimination, sex harassment suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Female air traffic controllers complained to Congress on Thursday that sexual harassment and discrimination are pervasive in their male-dominated profession, including crude remarks, fondling and a workplace blue with profanity.

Several witnesses before the House Transportation Committee contended that women who complained were treated as disgruntled employees, that their stories were neither believed nor investigated and that they were often subjected to career-damaging retaliation.

And they said the resulting increased tension in air traffic towers at airports added a new level of risk to the already high-pressure job of safely guiding aircraft to and from their destinations.

Jane Garvey, the new head of the Federal Aviation Administration, which runs the air traffic control system in the United States, said sexual harassment will not be tolerated and that new steps will be taken to root it out of a work force that remains about 80 percent male.

Michael McNally, president of the National Air Traffic Controllers Association, said the FAA had made such promises in the past without changing workplace conditions.

"To say we do not trust the FAA on this issue is an understatement," he said.

"When the media's glare is on the FAA, the agency puts on its white hat, nods and smiles for the cameras," McNally said.

Some of the witnesses are joining a class-action lawsuit against the FAA, claiming sexual discrimination and harassment are commonplace in many FAA control towers and radar facilities.

One of them, Jan Gonzales, said a male colleague unbuttoned his shirt, pushed his breasts together and yelled at the other men, "Do you want to see some cleavage? I'll show you some cleavage."

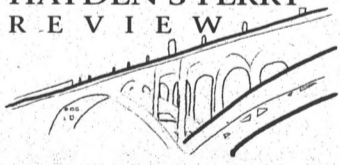
She added that supervisors routinely imply that female controllers are inept and permit an atmosphere in which women are asked for sexual favors, are sexually intimidated or have to "become 'one of the guys' to survive."

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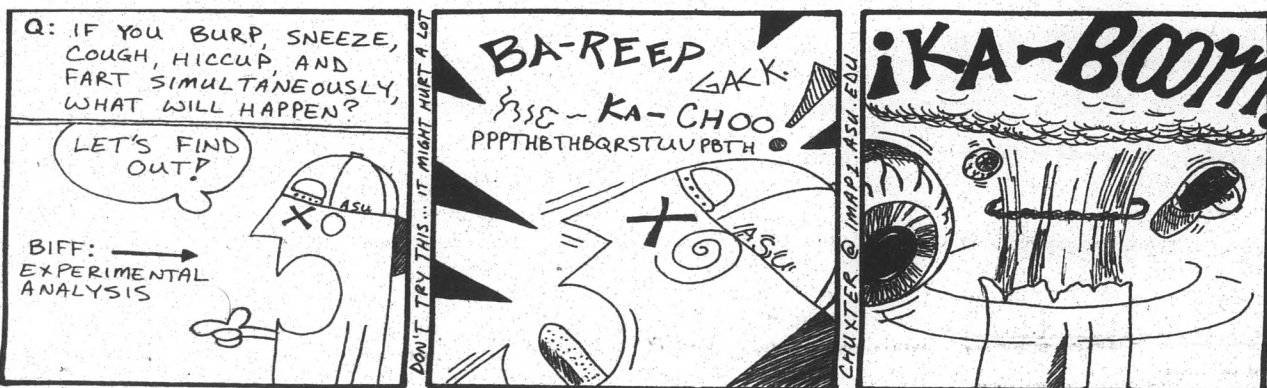


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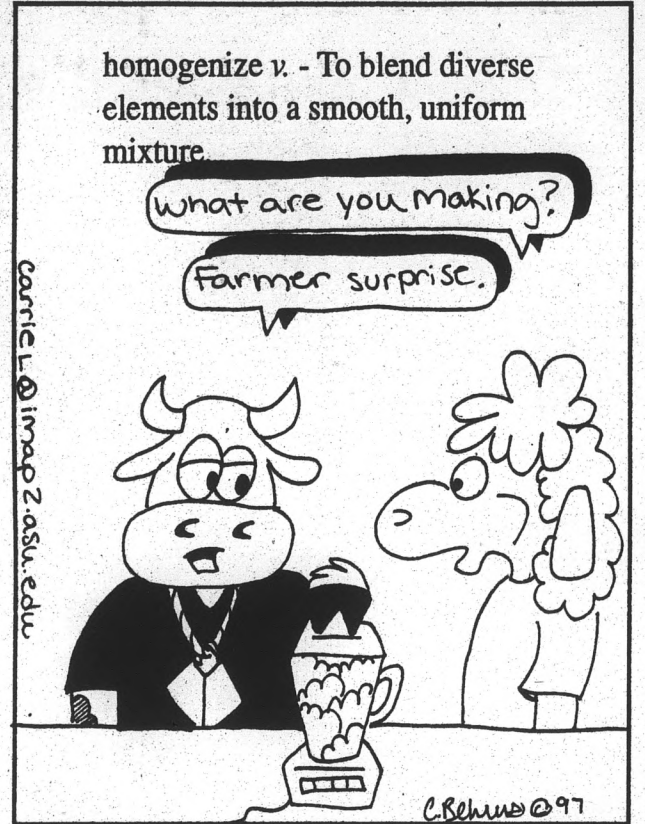
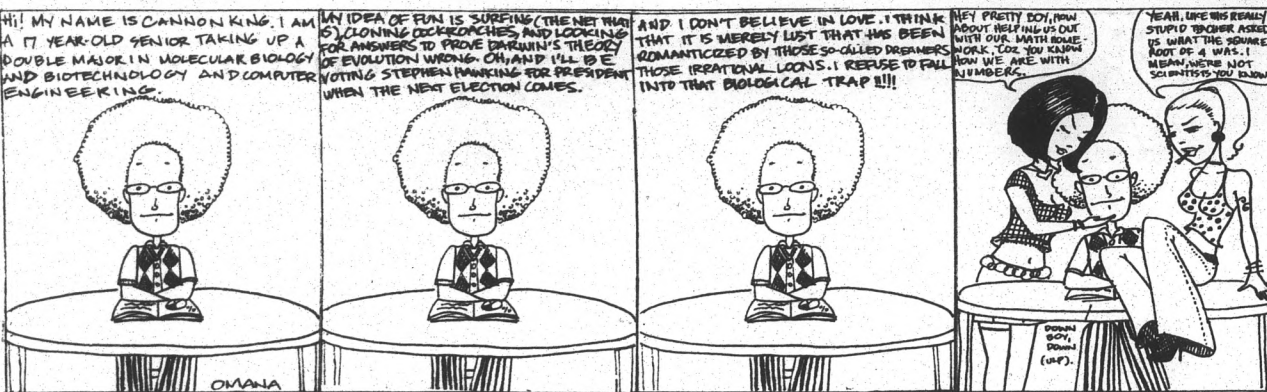
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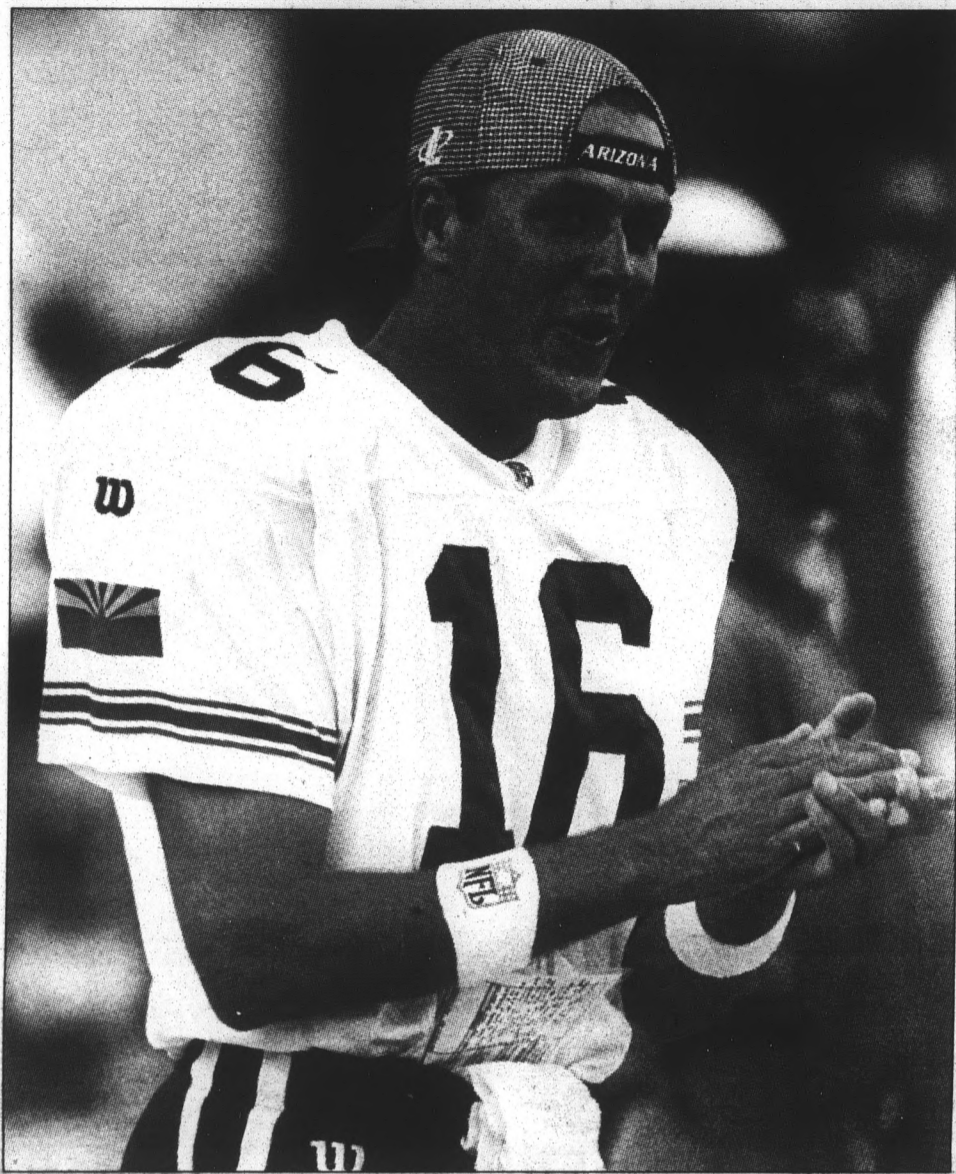
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## Cardinals hope their 'Snake'-oil is cure for all that ails



Former ASU quarterback Jake "The Snake" Plummer won't have to cheer from the sidelines anymore like he is seen doing in the Cards' victory over Dallas. Plummer will make his first NFL start against the Tennessee Oilers on Sunday.

BY JOSH DEFAMIO  
STATE PRESS

With five losses by a combined 14 points, the Arizona Cardinals haven't been lacking in exciting finishes this season, even if they are lacking in wins.

Yet the announcement to start rookie Jake Plummer at quarterback created more excitement in Phoenix than any of the heartbreaking losses have.

But the excitement inside the locker room doesn't match the excitement around the Valley — not yet, at least.

"I think more or less, what's going on inside here, everybody's pretty much curious (about Jake)," middle linebacker Eric Hill said. "Hopefully he could do some of the same things he did last week."

If ticket sales are any indication, the public believes Plummer can do some of the things he did last week, when he led the Cardinals 98 yards in 14 plays for their only touchdown in a 13-10 loss to the Philadelphia Eagles. As of 2 p.m. Thursday afternoon, the Cardinals had sold 34,636 tickets, well above the expected amount of 25,000 if Plummer had not started.

"I always knew Jake would sell tickets," Hill said. "I mean, Jake's a good player, no question. They drafted him in the second round. But also, in the back of your mind, you've got to think there was another reason why they drafted Jake. Hometown hero."

Plummer, the hometown hero who led the ASU to a Rose Bowl berth one-year ago, is confident the switch had to do more with his play than with money. He believes he is ready to play in the NFL.

"I've come a long ways (since training camp)," Plummer said. "I feel a lot more comfortable out there, knowing the plays. I've definitely learned a lot since camp."

One of Plummer's go-to guys during the game will be wideout Rob Moore. Moore, who ranks second in the NFC with 674 receiving yards, sees both concern and excitement in Plummer's first start.

"It's going to be a tremendous challenge

for him," Moore said. "I think he brings a new start for us. I think he's got an excellent ability to buy time. I think he's going to get in there and do his job."

Lost in the mix of the distracting quarterback switch are the Cardinals' opponent this week, the Tennessee Oilers. After a slow start, the recently-transplanted Oilers have come alive, pounding the Cincinnati Bengals and Washington Redskins in consecutive weeks.

"I think they're presenting some problems for people," wide receiver Frank Sanders said. "(They're) just getting used to the feel of a new situation. Having to be received by new fans, I think that was a big adjustment for those guys. It looks like they're settling down."

The biggest problems for the Cardinals will come in the form of a backfield duo of running back Eddie George and quarterback Steve McNair. The pair combined for three rushing touchdowns in last week's 28-14 win over Washington.

"They're playing awfully well right now," head coach Vince Tobin said. "They've got a great tailback (George), one of the best to come into the league in quite awhile. Their quarterback is playing better and better. (He is) taking off with the ball as well as throwing it, which puts more pressure on your defense."

The captain of that defense, Hill, sees the challenge McNair and George present for a Cardinals defense which has been dominant for the first three quarters, but has always struggled in the final frame.

"We definitely got our work cut out," Hill said. "This is going to be a smash-mouth game up-front, so I can appreciate that."

### NOTE:

ASU and the Cardinals announced that ticket holders for Sunday's game versus the Oilers will receive free admission to the finals of the 13th annual Sunkist/ASU Kids International Wrestling Open at the UAC. Finals begin at noon on Sunday and will conclude at 1:30 p.m. Kickoff for the Cards game is set for 2 p.m.

## Soccer squad seeks two Pac-10 victories

BY RANDY JONES  
STATE PRESS

If the ASU women's soccer team wants to keep its chances of a NCAA tournament berth alive, the two Pac-10 games this weekend are must wins.

The Sun Devils enter the game in fourth place in the conference with six points. A three-way tie exists for first with USC, UCLA and Washington tied at 4-0 with 12 points.

Coming to Sun Devil Soccer Field are the two cellar-dwellers in the Pac. ASU takes on Oregon State (2-10-1, 0-4 Pac-10) Friday at 7 p.m. and Oregon (3-11-1, 0-4) at 11 a.m. on Sunday.

In order to keep those conference championship, and NCAA tourney dreams alive, ASU must win these two games, head coach Terri Patraw said.

"Exactly. We have to beat these two teams (to stay alive)," she said. "We've got to if just to start to establish ourselves as to where we are going to be in the Pac."

The Sun Devils (8-5, 2-1) are coming off a weekend split with Washington (loss) and Washington State (win).

Patraw said ASU cannot take the Beavers lightly, despite the fact that OSU has been shut out nine times on the season. However, this same team took No. 18 USC to overtime last week, eventually losing 4-3.

She said she expects a very defensive-oriented team to take the field.

"Oregon State is going to be strong, physical and they really don't have great team speed," Patraw said. "We should have a lot more team speed than them. So we should be effective in that regard. We expect them to play a real physical battle. They don't score much, but then you look at that result against USC was real interesting. Obviously you have to respect everybody, because USC almost paid for that."

Sunday's opponent, Oregon, is currently on a 10-game winless streak, with the only non-loss a 1-1 tie against Weber State on Oct. 5.

"Oregon has much better team speed (than OSU)," Patraw said. "The word on them is that they just play hard for 90 minutes no matter what the score is. They don't have great results (so far) but they have been battling everybody."

## Spikers look for revenge against UofA

BY LORI HARO  
STATE PRESS

Head coach Patti Snyder-Park and the ASU volleyball team do not plan on making the same mistake twice.

Losing to the UofA, that is.

In the two team's first meeting of the season in September, the Sun Devils started strong and took the match to five games before falling to the Wildcats 15-7, 15-9, 2-15, 14-16, 9-15.

ASU will try to correct its mistake when it plays the No. 15 UofA Friday night at 7 at the University Activity Center.

"I think we have a good chance," senior outside hitter Terri Cox said. "We have the advantage with a home game. A lot of us want to get back at them."

However this time around the Wildcats will have a different Sun Devil team to contend with.

Last Saturday ASU setter Jolynn Faatulu went down in the game against Washington State with an ankle injury. Faatulu suffered a severe sprain with an avulsion fracture to her right ankle, but she is not immobilized in a cast. Faatulu's return is up in the air, but Snyder-Park said it won't be for at least two weeks.

Freshman Carmen Fusco will take over setting duties in her first start of the season. Sophomore Lindsey Priest will also help with the setting.

"When Patti does the setter drills she does the same exact thing she does with Jolynn, she does with me, so I feel pretty ready," Fusco said. "The girls have been really supportive so I just have to go out there and give it my best shot."

Snyder-Park said she is confident in both Fusco and Priest.

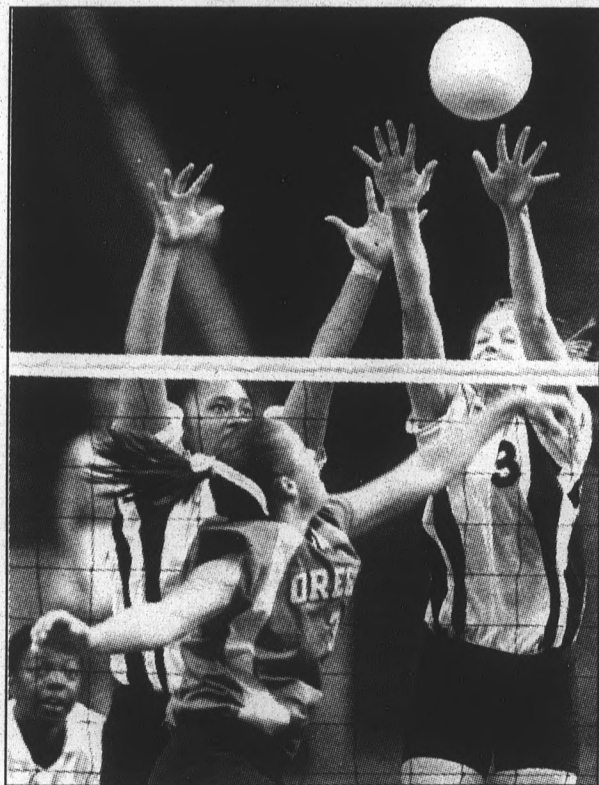
"Regardless of losing Jolynn, I think we'll be okay," Snyder-Park said. "Maybe the combination of Carmen and Lindsey setting might give us a little spark."

The ASU/UofA game marks the start of the second half of conference action, and from this point the Sun Devils hope to make the most of the rest of their season. Right now ASU's record stands at 12-8, 3-6 Pac-10.

"I think the second half of the season favors us with most of the games at home," Snyder-Park said.

However against UofA, Snyder-Park knows the team will have to really be on its game.

"I think overall we're getting great leadership, more consistency in our passing and offense, we're reducing



Kirstin Mattson (3) and the rest of the ASU volleyball team look to avenge an earlier loss this season to UofA tonight at 7.

our errors and I think we're playing a little bit better defense," Snyder-Park said. "But we know we'll have to play hard on every rally."

UofA boasts a record of 14-3, 6-3 Pac-10. The Wildcats are led by senior outside hitter Carolyn Penfield who averages 3.48 kills per game (kpg) and 2.35 (dpg) digs per game and sophomore middle blocker Erin Aldrich who contributes 2.56 kpg and 1.15 blocks per game.

The Wildcats will also have to be on top of their game. Cox is still the Pac-10 digs leader with 3.53 dpg and is fifth in kills with 4.45 kpg. Faatulu is sixth in conference in assists with 12.14 assists per game and senior middle blocker Kirstin Mattson is seventh with 1.40 bpg.

# ASU offense still finding its niche at Pac-10 mid-point

BY ED ODEVEN  
STATE PRESS

It's been an up-and-down year for the Sun Devils' offensive unit.

They were storming in Miami, sleeping in Seattle and breaking the Trojans two weeks ago.

Early on, the squad struggled to score points (only 10 against the BYU Cougars and 13 at Oregon State). Lately, it has been efficient and explosive (35 versus the Trojans and 31 at Stanford).

With a bye week at the midway point of the Pac-10 season, it's the perfect time to critique the performance of No. 23 ASU (5-2 overall, 3-1 in the Pac-10).

## QUARTERBACKS

"The Snake" has taken his elusive style to the NFL, and as expected Jake Plummer continues to be a fan favorite with the Arizona Cardinals.

Plummer's replacement, redshirt freshman Ryan Kealy has started all seven games, and is putting up respectable numbers for a rookie. Sure, he has struggled at times (completing 14 of 36 pass attempts at Stanford last week). But Kealy has demonstrated more poise and confidence than many polished veterans, especially versus the Trojans when he threw for 281 yards and three touchdowns.

Or as ASU head coach Bruce Snyder said earlier in the season, "He's one cool customer."

Overall, Kealy has completed 103 passes (52 percent) for 1,349 yards while tossing seven TDs and six interceptions. Give him time and he will shine in prime time.

Lanky junior Steve Campbell, a 6-8 Californian, has been an adequate replacement when called upon to do so. He has seen spot duty in three games (New Mexico State, Oregon State and USC) and thrown five completions for 65 yards and a TD.

## Grade: B-

## RUNNING BACKS

Depth and talent are the two striking characteristics of this group.

Steady senior Michael Martin and speedy sophomore J.R. Redmond entered the season-opener as the top two ballcarriers. They have maintained that as the season progresses.

Martin has rushed for 477 yards and three TDs. Redmond has 548 yards rushing and four TDs, including a 93-yarder. He has also been

utilized in the slot or as a receiver out of the backfield (10 catches for 94 yards).

But both have been hampered by injuries recently.

No problem.

Third-string junior tailback Marlon Farlow gives the Sun Devils another bona fide scoring threat. In the last two games, Farlow has rushed for 227 yards on just 22 carries (including two 60-plus outbursts) and a TD.

Snyder has three 100-yard tailbacks who can bust loose at any time, and a formidable force at fullback. Junior Jeff "Jurassic" Paulk's mammoth blocks have pancaked many a defender, and he also has two 2-yard TDs on his résumé.

## Grade: A-

## RECEIVERS/TIGHT ENDS

The trio of juniors—Lenzie "Action" Jackson, Diminutive Ricky Boyer and Kenny Mitchell—lead a highly-touted receiving corps.

All three have made quality contributions, but none has been incredibly consistent.

Jackson leads the team with 32 receptions for 485 yards and two TDs. His finest game came against USC (seven receptions for 132 yards and a TD).

Mitchell has looked spectacular at times, and mediocre in other games. He has 16 receptions for 221 yards, but has not made a TD reception. Boyer has added 12 catches, 159 yards and two TDs.

Backups Creig Spann, Tariq McDonald and Brian Forth are capable big play threats as well.

Dropped passes and wrong routes have been minor problems, but they've still existed.

Sophomore tight end Kendrick Bates has quietly emerged as Kealy's second-favorite target. He has 19 receptions for 260 yards and a score. Backups Matt Cercone (five catches for 66 yards and two TDs) and Zack Romero have been solid as well.

## Grade: B

## OFFENSIVE LINEMEN

There has been more moving and shuffling here than the musical chairs contest at your cousin Vinny's summer barbecue. Perhaps the moves have paid off.

Kealy has received better pass protection during the past few games, the number of sacks has been reduced and the running holes have gotten bigger, too.



Sun Devil receiver Lenzie Jackson, the team's leading receiver, has played a key role in the drastic improvement of ASU's overall offense the past few weeks.

Junior left tackle Grey Ruegamer replaced starting center Randy Leaphart at Washington three weeks ago and has become a good center. Redshirt freshman Marvel Smith took over the spot vacated by Ruegamer and has impressed Snyder with his brute strength.

Senior left guard Kyle Murphy, a second-team Pac-10 selection last season, is the anchor of this unit this season.

Redshirt freshman Victor Leyva has earned the starting nod over junior Mike Barnes at right guard, but both have received ample playing time. And at right tackle, it's been a dogfight between Glen Gable and Troy Davis. However, Gable is the clear-cut starter for now.

## Grade: C+ (up from C-)

## SPECIAL TEAMS

Senior punter Marcus Williams has been

the team's unheralded star all season. His 42.1 punting average is good, but Williams has been even better. He has consistently punted the Sun Devils' into good field position all season.

Senior kicker Robert Nycz remains a dependable clutch kicker (11 of 16 field-goal attempts) and converted all of his extra points.

Redmond, the team's No. 1 kickoff and punt returner, is always dangerous. As is Boyer, who has excellent speed.

## Grade: B+

## OVERALL

Slowly but surely the offense is starting to jell, and it couldn't have happened at a better time. With four Pac-10 games remaining, every contest is critical as the team strives to return to the Rose Bowl.

## Grade: B-

# No. 2 women's golf team heads to Stanford for Intercollegiate

BY MATT PAULSON  
STATE PRESS

Four weeks removed from its last competition, the ASU women's golf team will hit the links of the Stanford Golf Course this weekend for the 34th-annual Stanford Women's Intercollegiate.

Competition runs today through Sunday.

The Sun Devils, ranked No. 2 in the MasterCard Collegiate Golf Rankings, said having the extended gap between tournaments should be an advantage.

"I don't think (the layoff) is going to affect us (negatively) that much because we've had a month now to practice and get prepared," junior Jody Niemann said. "I think after Tennessee, it was kind of a shock so it made us work even harder."

ASU's last tournament was the Mercedes-Benz Collegiate Championship in Knoxville. The Sun Devils were 57-over par

and finished sixth.

Assistant coach Ashley Adleta, said there were two reasons for the unexpected finish.

"Basically our course management needs to be a lot better than it was at the last tournament," Adleta said. "I don't think our preparation was very good before Tennessee. We were only home for 10 days. So that plays a big part. Most of our girls have played in Stanford before so I think we'll do really well this week."

Freshman Grace Park said she expects better results this time.

"Our biggest challenge will be playing up to our expectations," the nation's No. 2 golfer said. "It was a kick in the butt last tournament. Actually all of us are playing really well, and our expectations are high. We want to win it all. Nothing less."

A few golfers said they have been preoccupied in practice

recently with the pressure of midterms. Ironically, though, qualifying scores were extremely low.

"Everybody played really well in qualifying and put up some good numbers," senior Kellee Booth said. "So we're going in with high hopes. I haven't seen qualifying scores like that since my freshman year. It's a real good sign."

In Booth's first year (1994-95) the Sun Devils won the NCAA National Championship.

## DRIVING THE RANGE

Niemann, Park, Booth, Jeanne-Marie Busuttill and Keri Cornelius will make the trip ASU. Tui Selvaratnam will also travel and compete as an individual.

Park is tops on the team with a 74-stroke average per round. She has also recorded the low round of the season with a 69.

## Sun Devil Club Sports

### WOMEN'S RUGBY

During the weekend of Oct. 18-19, the ASU women's rugby club took home a second-place trophy from the High Desert Classic in New Mexico. After wins over the Tucson women's rugby club and Colorado University, the Sun Devils were defeated in the championship match by Oklahoma.

The previous weekend, ASU finished first in the Camelback Invitational by sweeping New Mexico State University Chilies, the Kansas City Jazz, and the Tucson club. On Nov. 22, ASU has a home match against Claremont (Ca.).

### MEN'S RUGBY

The ASU men's rugby club will play Saturday at the band field. The rookie team will play Red Mountain of Phoenix at 2 p.m. The varsity plays NAU at 4 p.m.

### ARMY ROTC

The ASU Army ROTC Ranger Challenge team received second place at the Ranger Head in San Bernardino, Calif. It was a close competi-

tion with BYU right up to the last event (a difference of only 26 points). In the last event, the 10K in full combat gear, the ASU team received an injury so the points spread between ASU and BYU increased. ASU lost to BYU by 150 points, and the third-place winner, USC, was another couple of hundred points behind ASU.

ASU received second place in two events, the Hand Grenade Assault course, and the Army Physical Fitness Test. According to the ASU ROTC, it was their strength and consistency in every event that got them second place.

The teams' next competition is Nov. 7 at San Luis Obispo, Calif., with over 20 schools competing. BYU will again be its biggest competition. In the mean time, the Ranger Challenge Team continues to train in the early morning hours on both the physical and the technical skills needed for the competition.

The State Press Club Sports Box is compiled by Scott Lewis. Contact him at 965-2292 or via e-mail at cubie@imap4.asu.edu

## ASU women's tennis advancers

### FROM STAFF REPORTS

In action Thursday, ASU senior Reka Cseresnyes advanced to the second round of the singles in the main draw of the ITA Riviera All-American Championships by defeating Cal's Amy Jensen 7-6 (6) and 6-1. She will play eighth-seeded Mirela Vladulescu of Alabama on Friday.

In doubles action, Stephanie

Lansdorp and Katie Propstra advanced to the third round of doubles competition. They defeated Buskens/McManus of Boise State 6-4, 2-6, 6-3, and will face Lepsi/Malhotra of Tennessee today.

### CORRECTION

The State Press published the wrong ASU women's tennis results on Thursday. We regret any problems this may have caused.

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**ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST**

by Frances Drake

Friday, October 24, 1997

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) You'll derive a great deal of pleasure from leisure interests. Feelings are deep in romance, but they should be expressed with a light touch.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) You can defuse a tense situation at work just by being your charming self. Watch careless statements before noon. Perhaps there's some paperwork that you're putting off.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) Don't spoil what should be a lovely day with close ties by arguing about a possible expenditure. It's a good time to let others know how much you care for them.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) Get appraisals on jewelry and other valuables. You are tempted to extravagance in the pursuit of good times. Don't let a pushy type get to you during evening hours.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22) Enthusiasm for cultural pursuits is strong. Speechmakers know how to reach their audience. You might sign up for a course of study, but watch laziness on the job.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Business/pleasure meetings are favored. You know just how to state your case. Some aggravation could occur with a friend while on a pleasure outing.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have winning ways and will be a welcome addition to any social gathering. Try not to let spending get out of hand. One situation could irk you after dark.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Watch carelessness with health or diet. Insisting on your own way spells trouble with a close tie. Nighttime hours favor quiet activities and hobbies.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Feelings deepen in romance. You are intense about a leisure pursuit and creative talents are to the fore. Avoid quarrels about money or credit use.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Loyalty counts regarding job interests. A friend tempts you to extravagance. Quell a tendency to argue about principles.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Feelings are heartfelt in romance. Creative pursuits are accented. A family member may be out of sorts and advice you receive is conflicting.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to March 20) Domestic projects and entertaining at home are favored. On the job, try not to over reach. Coming on too strongly works against romantic interests.

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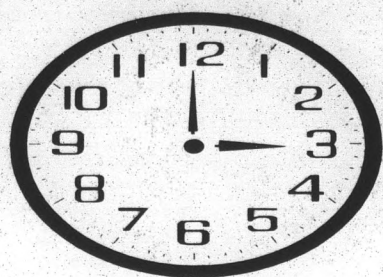
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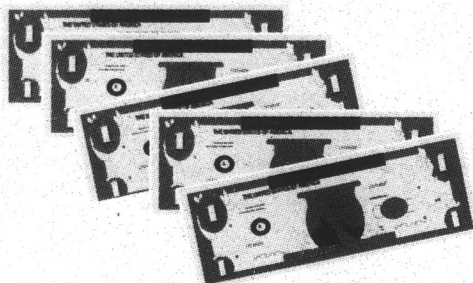
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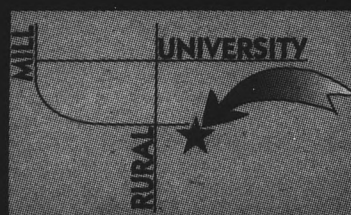
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