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## Higher goal set for ASU campaign

By JESSICA WOLF  
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ASU's Campaign for Leadership increased its fundraising goal by \$100 million Thursday.

Organizers now are hoping to raise \$400 million for the University by 2001.

The original \$300 million goal turned out to be a conservative estimate, said Dick Snell, who co-chairs the Campaign for Leadership committee with his wife, Dinky. The campaign has already yielded about \$225 million — \$5 million of which recently came from a donation by Wells Fargo in exchange for changing the name of the University Activity Center.

"Donations have been pretty well-distributed among the corporate community, in and out of state personal contributions, and alumni," Snell said.

The original \$300 million estimate earmarked \$75 million dollars for faculty chairs and professorships, he said. An additional \$75 million will go to scholarship programs, and \$150 million is slated for campus programs like the ASU Cancer Research Institute and the Institute of Human Origins.

"The response from the community has been tremendous," Dinky Snell said "Since the original plan started, needs have become greater, and because it looked like we

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Michael Patrick Curran of the State Press

## Sign of the times

Repeat after me. Students in Allie Bigwood's American Sign Language mimic their instructor (right) in front of Matthews Center.

## Native Americans celebrate suffrage rights

By HAYLEY RINGLE  
STATE PRESS

On Nov. 8, 1947, two Fort McDowell Yavapai Indians were refused the right to register to vote.

They weren't allowed. They were Native Americans.

But Frank Harrison, a World War II veteran, and Harry Austin, a tribal chairman, fought for what they believed were their rights as American citizens. They took their case to the Arizona Supreme Court, and in 1948, the landmark case of Harrison v. Laveen resulted in a decision that granted Native American people the right to vote in Arizona elections.

This event was the culminating event that ended the battle for Native Americans being able to vote, said Peterson Zah, who advises ASU President Lattie Coor on American Indian affairs. And this year, Native

Americans celebrate the 50th anniversary of receiving suffrage in Arizona.

Before this case, Native Americans were considered by the state to be under federal guardianship and ineligible to vote. They were also denied other federal benefits on the same grounds of federal guardianship.

Now, Native Americans are allowed to vote for their rights, and even though their numbers are small, they still have a say.

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Teresa Lynch,  
ASU junior studying family studies  
and a Navajo Native American

take the stand that Native Americans do not matter because of their small numbers," Zah said. "But it's not unusual for

75 to 80 percent of Navajos to vote in the elections. They do make a difference."

There are a couple ways the state can get a lot of Navajo voters, he said.

"I can't speak for other Indian tribes, but if you have state, federal and tribal elections on the same day, then there will be a big voter turnout," Zah said. "It also helps when you have a controversial issue on the ballot regarding the Indian community."

Although this is the 50th anniversary of being granted the right to vote, not all Native Americans are actively using the privilege.

Like many Americans, Avarae John, an ASU undeclared sophomore and a Navajo Indian, said she is not registered to vote.

"I think it's good that we have a voice,

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## Time running out for November election registration

By ANGELA YEAGER  
STATE PRESS

People who want to register for the upcoming November election only have two days before this election year passes them by.

Yvonne Reed, executive assistant for the Maricopa County Recorder's office, said registration forms must be received by Monday at midnight to be eligible to vote in the Nov. 3 general election. Registration forms can be picked up at the city of Tempe, the local libraries and at the Maricopa County Recorders Office in Mesa.

"The county recorder's office feels that it is everyone's responsibility to vote," Reed said.

To get more students to vote, the Associated Students of ASU has set up a registration booth during the past week. ASASU President Paul Frost said the booth will also be

open all day on Monday.

"Our goal is to get 1,000 people registered," he said.

Jenny Holsman, a junior political science major and task force coordinator for ASASU, said last year's goal was 600. This year, the goal almost doubled and 500 students have been registered so far.

"For some reason, it is really hard to get students to register," she said. "So while 1,000 people may not seem like a lot, it's more than we registered last year."

Voter apathy on campus has increased so sharply at ASU in previous elections that the Maricopa County Recorder's office decided to keep polling stations off of the main campus this year.

ASASU has been trying to get polling stations on campus and spoke about the issue with Arizona Secretary of State Betsey Bayless Thursday, Frost said.

"We really want to have voting here," he said. "She said

she would look into it."

Although students vote in small numbers, this fact is a not valid reason for not having polling sites on campus, Frost said.

"Even if only 500 people vote," he said. "Then that is still enough to affect an election."

The closest voting site for the November election will be the Visitor's Information Center, which is located between Apache Boulevard and Rural Road.

Although Monday is the last day to register for this election, Holsman said they will continue to encourage registration for future elections throughout the year. Students living in residence halls can register there and those who are already registered can sign up for early voting at a booth that will be outside the MU for the next two weeks.

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## Today for Friday

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.

- **All Saints Catholic Newman Center** — Side by Side: Mass begins at 5 p.m. followed by a complimentary dinner at the Newman Center.
- **ASASU Graduate Research Support Department** — Graduate students planning to apply to the GRSP research grant competition can get tips at the meeting in the MU Conference room at 1 p.m.
- **Christian Students Fellowship** — A meeting will be held at 23 E. 15 St. at 7 p.m.

- **Counselor Training Center** — Trained Master's and Doctoral students offer free counseling for full-time students, faculty and staff from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 965-5067 to schedule an appointment.

- **Department of Language and Literature** — A symposium on Cuba: Myth, Revolution and Beyond will be held from 10 a.m. to noon and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Nelson Fine Arts museum multipurpose room.

- **Farce Side Comedy Hour** — The group will perform in the MU Programming lounge at 12:40 p.m.

- **ASU Hockey Team** — An alumni game will be held in the Veterans' Memorial Coliseum at 7:30 p.m.

- **Marriage and Family Therapy Clinic** — Individual, couple and family therapy is available for students, faculty and staff in the Cowden Family Resources Building Room 140. Call 965-9373 for more information.

- **Qigong Association at ASU** — The Yan Xin Qigong weekly group practice will be held in the MU room 219 at 8:30 p.m.

- **Philippine American Students Association** — A meeting will be held in the MU room 219 at 5:30 p.m.

- **Young Democrats** — A meeting will be held in the MU room 209 at 3 p.m.

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could get more than the 300 (million), we decided to go for it.

"It will mean a lot of work on everyone's part," she added.

Part of the \$225 million already raised has gone to 100 new scholarships and created 46 endowed faculty positions. Seven of the faculty positions have already been filled.

A donation from an anonymous source created eight additional professorships in the schools of Art, Music and Dance.

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but I don't think there's a lot of pressure to vote," John said. "I think we don't really make a difference because we are in the minority."

Teresa Lynch, an ASU junior studying family studies and a Navajo Native American, is registered, but she said she feels that a lot of people don't seem as interested.

"If you don't like what's going on, you have no room to complain," Lynch said. "If you want change, it's your responsibility to get the right people in office."

However, Zah said he feels this attitude of some Native Americans will change. More Native Americans will be involved not only in the voting

The W.M. Keck Foundation in California donated \$750,000 to establish the W.M. Keck Bioimaging Laboratory, where students can study biotechnical materials that will aid treatment of cancer, diabetes and Alzheimers' Disease.

Some of the donated funds will also allow for the creation of a sports management MBA program in the College of Business.

The committee is also working toward naming the ASU Honors College, which carries about a \$9 million price tag, Dinky Snell said.

process, but also in seeking political office.

"A lot more (Indians) will be seeking those offices, having received their education and living a city life," Zah said. "We have more than 1,000 Native Americans here at ASU."

The small size of the Native American population seemingly prevents it from having real political power, he said, but the Native American population is steadily increasing.

"When the white man came to America there were 20 million Indians," Zah said. "When I went to ASU in the 1960s, there was a half million. Now there are a million. Our numbers are growing."

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"We want to make it as easy as possible for students to register," Holsman said.

Frost said students can also go to ASASU's office, located at the third level of the Memorial Union, to register to vote.

"Even if someone has moved from another state, they can register as long as they are a resident now," he said.

Early voting will take place from Oct. 6 to Oct. 30 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at various sites, including

the Tempe Library, 3500 S. Rural Road. Voters can also cast their ballots early by mail.

"You can vote early if you register 29 days before the election," she said. "If you're mailing your ballot in, it has to be postmarked by Monday."

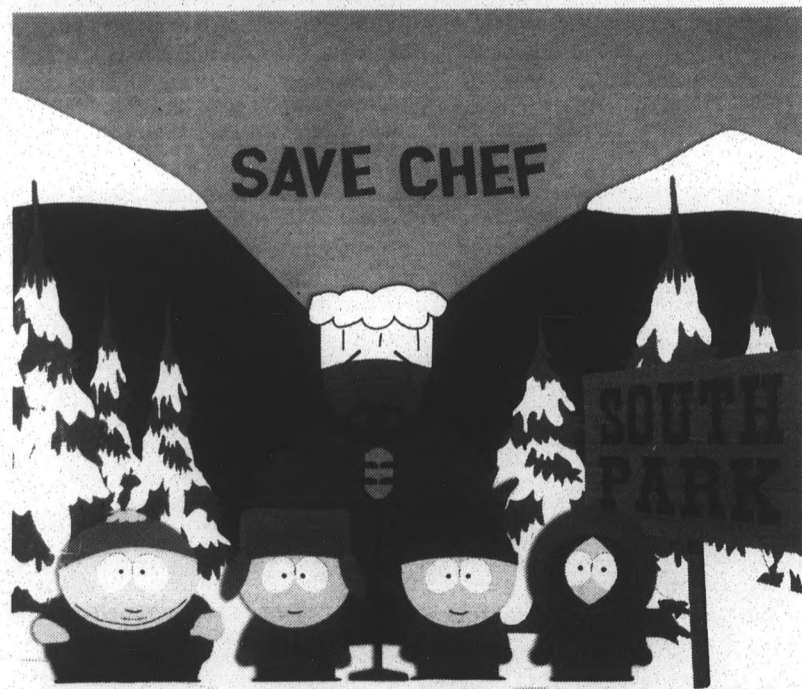
Voters can request an early ballot by calling 506-1511. It takes 48 hours for the Maricopa County Recorder's office to send the information back to the voter.

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## Man's right to die granted after long court battle



Michele Finn, the wife of Hugh Finn, holds a news conference Thursday in Alexandria, Va., concerning her decision to remove a feeding tube that has kept her comatose husband alive for over three years and allow him to die. Finn was injured in an auto accident in March 1995 and has been in a comatose state since.

By DALE HOPPER

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — The feeding tube that kept a comatose man alive for 3 1/2 years was removed on Thursday, hours after a state judge rejected Gov. Jim Gilmore's efforts to stop the man's wife from taking it out.

The doctor at the nursing home where Hugh Finn has been cared for said that without the feeding tube, Finn would die within several weeks. The tube provided the severely brain-damaged man food and water.

"I feel sad," said his brother, John Finn. He said the tube was removed Thursday morning in the presence of Finn's wife, Michele, and his sister, Karen Finn. "I just don't feel good right now about it."

Gilmore promised to appeal the judge's ruling allowing the tube's removal. In a court filing Wednesday, Gilmore had challenged a doctor's diagnosis that Finn was in a persistent vegetative state and said removing the tube would be euthanasia.

The dispute over the feeding tube — and Finn's right to die — divided his family and brought the state into the fight.

Finn, a 44-year-old former Louisville, Ky., television news anchor, ruptured his aorta in a traffic accident in March 1995, depriving his brain of oxygen and leaving him unable to eat, care for himself or communicate.

In June, his wife told the family she wanted to remove her husband's feeding tube. She said her husband had told her that he would not wish to live in such a condition.

Her husband's family opposed her decision, and John Finn, Hugh Finn's brother, went to court to stop her. She won the first court fight, and though John Finn initially said he would appeal, on Monday the family agreed to end the dispute.

Then Gilmore stepped in, saying state law gave him the right to act on behalf of Virginia citizens when he determines existing procedures fail to adequately protect legal rights and interests.

## California law intends to keep private lives paparazzi-free

By LINDA DEUTSCH  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — California has passed a law that tries to put a lens cap on paparazzi and their raw, high-priced and widely circulated photos of celebrities in private moments.

Under the law, it would be grounds for civil action to take the now infamous pictures of Brad Pitt in the buff on a private beach or to shoot Madonna's 1985 wedding to Sean Penn from one of the army of helicopters that swirled above her Malibu mansion.

Gov. Pete Wilson signed the bill into law Wednesday, saying it would give celebrities, crime victims and others grounds for lawsuits when they feel their privacy has been violated by photographers or reporters.

It becomes law on Jan. 1. "Under this bill, the so-called 'stalkerazzi' will be deterred from driving their human prey to distraction — or even death," Wilson said.

The bill was introduced after Princess Diana was killed last year in a Paris car crash following a high-speed flight from paparazzi, or celebrity photographers. However, the paparazzi who chased Diana would not have been covered by California's law because her activities were in a public place and there was no expectation of privacy.

Outrage at the paparazzi following Diana's death came from some of the biggest names in show business — Madonna, Tom Cruise, Arnold Schwarzenegger, Sylvester Stallone and Elizabeth Taylor. They called

for everything from consumer boycotts of supermarket tabloids to new laws on libel and privacy.

"I think the bill does very little, but what it does is good," said University of Southern California law professor Erwin Chemerinsky, one of few First Amendment advocates favoring the bill.

It was opposed by newspaper and broadcast groups which saw it as an infringement on the right to gather news.

But Screen Actors Guild President Richard Masur insisted Thursday the bill does not target paparazzi or apply exclusively to movie and TV stars.

"It targets a particular kind of behavior," Masur said. "It applies to what, in other circumstances, would be considered voyeuristic

behavior."

For instance, he said, photographing a star's private life at home when they are unaware that a long lens camera is peering at them is a clear intrusion.

The new law forbids "constructive trespass," the use of technologically advanced devices to watch or eavesdrop on someone in a situation where they have "a reasonable expectation of privacy."

The bill defines invasion of privacy as trespassing with the intent to capture audio or video images of a celebrity or crime victim engaging in a personal or family activity.

It extends trespassing to electronic devices. And it allows the celebrity or crime victim to recover damages from the paparazzi and people who employ them.

## U.N. council condemns Kosovo massacre

By NICOLE WINFIELD  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — The U.N. Security Council on Thursday strongly condemned the recent atrocities in Kosovo and called on Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic to investigate, identify and punish those responsible for the bloodletting.

The council expressed "considerable alarm" that fighting in Kosovo was continuing despite the diplomats' demand last week for a cease-fire, British ambassador Jeremy Greenstock, the council president said in a statement.

The Security Council didn't warn of any new measures in its statement but demanded immediate compliance with previous resolutions and "made clear their intent to prevent a major humanitarian catastrophe in Kosovo and to promote peaceful negotiations," Greenstock said.

The council didn't specifically condemn the Serbs for the massacres, criticizing only "those responsible" for the atrocities.

Earlier this week, diplomats, journalists and human rights workers saw as many as 18 mutilated bodies in the forests around Obrija. Residents in the nearby town of Golubovac also reported Serb forces surrounded a group of refugees on Saturday, separated 13 men and shot them.

The Serbs have denied involvement in the massacres. Serb Deputy Premier Vojislav Seselj on Thursday claimed Western countries staged the massacre "to push through ... a NATO attack decision in the U.N. Security Council."

In discussions with council members Thursday, Russia indicated it wanted more information on the massacres

before pinning blame on Serb forces, diplomats said. That position, expected to be supported by China, thwarted British efforts to denounce the Serbs specifically for the atrocities.

In its statement, the council didn't address the next step — threatened military action — in spite of NATO preparations for airstrikes.

Russia and China have flatly rejected the use of force to end the conflict between Serb forces and ethnic Albanians, who make up 90 percent of the southern Serb province and are fighting for independence.

As permanent council members, Russia and China could veto any new resolution authorizing military action. Russia has religious and cultural ties to the Serbs. China is traditionally opposed to any military intervention into what it considers an internal matter, fearing a precedent could be set for its own disputes with Taiwan and Tibet.

France, another permanent member, has said it feels the council must pass another resolution to give NATO the specific political backing for any offensive.

The United States has repeatedly said it believes that prior U.N. resolutions authorize NATO action, and no new resolution is needed. The British haven't stated a position, but called Thursday's emergency meeting the day they took over the Security Council's rotating presidency.

Both the council and NATO are awaiting a report by Secretary-General Kofi Annan, due Monday, to determine whether Serbs have complied with a Sept. 23 resolution demanding a cease-fire and a political settlement between the two sides. That resolution didn't explicitly authorize NATO action, but does permit the use of military force.



Associated Press file photo

A masked Kosovo Liberation Army member defuses a land mine after an International Red Cross vehicle ran over another on the Donje Obriga-Likovac road, 17 miles west of Pristina Wednesday. An ethnic Albanian doctor, Shpetim Rrobaj, working for an international aid agency in Kosovo, died and three people were injured.

## Boos & Bravos

**Bravo** — To Tempe's favorite local band, **The Refreshments**. The band may have split up, but it gave us a great run while it lasted, eh? Sure, it's not on the same scale as **The Beatles** or **Eagles** breaking up, but the Refreshments were our hometown band. Personal problems were cited as the reason for the breakup. Hey, not everything lasts forever. In the meantime, we'll have to pick a new favorite local group. How about the hip-hop combo of DJ's Tighe and Drunk Jeff, AKA the **Sick Woodz DJs**?

**Boo** — To **San Diego Chargers** rookie quarterback **Ryan Leaf**, who has become the biggest baby in the NFL through his tantrums and moodiness toward teammates and media. Leaf recently had a fit because a reporter asked the former Washington State Cougar about his dismal performance last week. Then he acted like a brat when he read a statement apologizing for his actions. Hey, Leaf: Take a cue from the NFL's better passers — like **Steve Young**, **Troy Aikman**, **John Elway** and **Brett Favre** — and learn how to act with humility and class.

**Boo** — To former Gov. **Fife Symington**, who is up for appeal on his fraud conviction and sentence next month. This is one case we hope takes a long, long time to decide. Symington is also being investigated for alleged deals with tobacco companies. The plot just seems to thicken when it comes to Arizona's former governor-turned-jail-bird. Maybe this tobacco investigation will put Symington out for good.

**Bravo** — To the announcement that the federal government finished the fiscal year with a **\$70 billion surplus**. Now that's a switch. Usually, we're mired in a deficit of some sort. But with this surplus, both Republicans and Democrats are fighting to take credit for the wealth. For once guys, since a surplus as big as this is a good thing, why not share the credit?

**Boo** — To the **USC Trojans**, just because they face the ASU football team this weekend. We're still steamed over the 21-14 shelling the ASU baseball team received from USC during the **College World Series** and hope that same score is the final for Saturday's game in the 'hood — only this time with the Sun Devils coming out on top. Give them hell, Sun Devils, and show the University of South Central who the real Boyz in the Hood are.

**Bravo** — To the arrival of **October** and **baseball's postseason**. The sorry **Chicago Flubs** are way overmatched against the **Atlanta Braves'** pitching staff; while the **New York Yankees** are giving the **Texas Strangers** a hard time — despite Thursday's revelation that outfielder **Darryl Strawberry** was diagnosed with cancerous tumor on his colon. Our predicted pairings for the two league championships? **San Diego** and **Atlanta** in the National League; **New York** and **Boston** in the junior circuit. **Braves** and **Yanks** will meet in a repeat of the 1996 World Series. Bank on the Yanks winning it all — for Darryl. Let's hope Strawberry recovers just as his good friend, Baltimore Oriole **Eric Davis**, did earlier this season from a similar case of cancer.



## Workers hurt by Congressional greed

You might not have caught the story, buried as it was in the papers. One of the local dailies placed it above a half-page ad for women's clothing, alongside another for window screens. Another relegated it to the back page, along with all the other inconsequential stuff.

After all, it had nothing to do with sex, famous athletes or other "issues" that dominate front page headlines. It wasn't about the wealthy or the powerful, but about the poor and disenfranchised. Who cares about them?

Not the Republicans on Capitol Hill. Just to prove that they are doing something other than rubbing their hands over dirty stories about the president, GOP senators last week killed a proposed increase in the minimum wage.

The one-dollar hike, part of a plan by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., would have brought 12 million Americans up to \$6.15 an hour by Jan. 1, 2000, with the first 50-cent raise coming the start of next year. It might have made the next century the first one to start with all workers making enough to get by.

But the Republicans had a point. After all, they did raise the minimum wage a couple of years ago, all the way up to a whopping \$5.15 an hour, or an average \$10,700 yearly. Sure, that still leaves many — like those with families — far below the poverty level, but Congress can't make a habit of these handouts.

If the fast-food and factory workers and others primarily affected by the minimum wage really wanted to make more money, they would find a way to make it happen. They'd show some initiative and give themselves a raise — just like Congress did for itself last year.

Legislators decided that \$133,600 a year for rank

and file members just wasn't enough for their services, so they gave themselves a \$3,000 raise, in addition to all the little, and not so little, perks they already receive. Of course, it wasn't just Republicans hunkering down at the trough. Democrats didn't exactly put up a struggle, either.

But if these blue-collar types had any drive at all, they'd just go and get better jobs with fatter checks and way, way less work. Like maybe in the legislature. If all Americans only had half the work ethic of our senators and representatives, we'd be a nation of millionaires — and nobody would have to work.

The funny thing is that those right-wing legislators so intent on keeping minimum-wage workers in their place are the same people who go on ad nauseum about welfare reform or, more truthfully, eradication. They actually seem surprised that, when given a choice between crap money and hard work and crap money and no work, some might choose the latter.

In order to avoid coming across as heartless, however, Congress showed this week that they really do care about people's finances. They want to ensure that people get every penny coming to them. It's just that the people they're looking out for are those with money.

The day after shooting the minimum-wage increase down by a 55-44 vote, senators OK'd (by a 97-1 vote) a measure to make it easier for bill collectors and other parasites to put the squeeze on debtors. This should make it a lot easier to bleed the average working stiff dry.

You've really got to hand it to Congress, though. In the space of two days, they take the food out of the mouths of the poor and deliver it to the money lenders — and charge for the pleasure. With interest. Boy, when you buy legislators, you really get your money's worth.

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## Letters Editor

### One sorority girl not laughing

This letter is in response to Fairington's cartoon on Sept. 28. I am sick of reading and seeing such lame and uneducated features about the Greek system. The only thing you are showing to the students of ASU is how clueless and narrow-minded you really are.

I have been a member of the Greek community for three and a half years. In this time, I gained leadership skills, made wonderful friends and learned a great deal about myself. I have also had to listen to a number of negative comments about sorority/fraternity members. Give it up! Don't you have anything else better to do? As broadcast journalism major, I know there are many more pressing issues than what a sorority member's room looks like. So be a real journalist and report on some news stories or an issue dealing with current affairs.

Now that's taken care of, I would like to comment on the cartoon, which stereotypes and groups all sorority women as a typical one.

First of all, how dare you accuse all sorority women of purging themselves, i.e. sign says Purge Here. Eating disorders are a serious illness that affects many women around the nation. This isn't something to joke about, considering people suffer and die from this illness. Your ignorance has led you to believe sorority women are the only people with eating disorders. Are you kidding me? Just because some women are thinner than others does not mean they make themselves throw up. Actually, the Greek system has sponsored programs about the dangers of eating disorders.

Secondly, I admire you for giving us enough credit to say we practice safe sex, i.e. condom machine in the bathroom. I realize you were trying to say all sorority women are sluts. Though, it seemed to me that you are saying we are the only people on this campus who have sex.

In regards to the hot air compressor, peroxide and tanning cream — what can I say? Again, you are promoting your uneducated opinions. If you would visit any sorority floor, you will see a wide variety of hair shades (if that even matters). We also have many members who are minorities (including Hispanic and African-American) in sororities on this campus. As to tanning, hello... we live in Arizona. I would additionally like to point out that the All-Sorority Women's GPA is higher than the All-Women's GPA at ASU. Members are expected to maintain an above average GPA and attend study tables, otherwise their privileges are taken away. But, you wouldn't know that, would you? Looks like a little more research should have been done for your "cartoon."

Finally, let's talk about the "pledge puppet." You got us there! For your information, women who join a sorority are called new members, not pledges. And (probably to your disappointment), hazing is not tolerated in sororities. The governing body of Panhellenic severely punishes any sorority accused of hazing.

In conclusion, I would like to give you some positive facts about the Greek community (since all we hear is negative):

- 1) Many sororities were founded on important principles such as leadership, scholarship, community service, campus activities and sisterhood.
- 2) Ever sorority and fraternity on campus have a philanthropic event, which benefits the charity of their choice.
- 3) Many prominent members of our community and the

nation are alumni of fraternities and sororities.

4) Members of the Greek system are actively involved in ASASU, College Senates, Devils Advocates, too name a few.

I realize you meant the cartoon to be a joke and you probably think I am taking this a bit too seriously. But I'm proud of the Greek community and do not like when it is trashed in the public. Likewise, I know you are going to take little of what I've said into consideration. I wanted the students, faculty, and staff who read this publication to know the facts. Your opinion should not be the only insight into Greek life; especially since your opinion is based on false material.

It's easy to discredit someone or something when you know nothing about it. Is it maybe that you feel threatened by the growing Greek community? I'm not sure. Yet I do know sororities and fraternities are here to stay. We are an important part of this campus and will not let someone like Fairington affect us. If anything, you just push us to strive to be better.

**Nicki Bowen**  
Senior  
Broadcast Journalism

### Just some thoughts

There is no creativity in lowering thyself by being part of common masses. This is boring, self-destructive behavior contributing only to wasted years of non-development. One falls into the vices of these lost and floundering conformists, doing what they do, losing their sense of self instead of being powerfully unique, confident... established and defined.

Individuality and matterful issues are sacrificed because one is blind by feeling secure in relations with others that are depthless. Superficial relationships governed by the idea that one thinks their position is "better" is actually "worse" because unknowingly (or intentionally) they are sacrificing goodness and realness just to be part of a fake — falsely projected image of common group "coolness."

Sororities/fraternities: Vanity, alcohol abuse, gratuitous sex; these things only culminate to the degradation of the mind and body.

Ouch. But ignorance is bliss isn't it?

**Jim Curley**  
Psychology  
Senior

### Disagrees on Coyote editorial

On Sept. 30, in an editorial titled "Blue vs. White collars - Is Scottsdale ready for NHL?" the unnamed author wrote that the new facility to house the Coyotes would be paid in part by the Phoenix Coyotes themselves and the rest by taxpayers. This in fact is not true.

First of all, it is not only going to be a stadium for the Coyotes, but it will also be a re-vamping of Los Arcos mall, including a business hotel/resort, movie theaters and more. Second, the development bill will be footed in part by an unnamed amount by the Phoenix Coyotes themselves and the rest will be footed by private investors. The Coyotes aren't asking for any taxpayer help in building this. It will be entirely paid for by them and the private investors.

**Dan O'Meara**  
Sophomore  
Computer Science

## 'Good side' found in Starr Report

A couple weeks ago, I got what is probably the strangest phone call I ever received. The source — my mother, who admittedly has her odd habits like everyone does — was not the strange thing. It was, instead, what she had to say. To preface this story, let me put a time frame on it. It was the Friday the Starr Report was released.



My mother called me up in the afternoon and after the usual, "How are you doing? Are you eating well? Do you have a date this weekend?" and "How can anyone hate you?" she asked me a very odd question in her everyday motherly voice.

"Um, Ross what exactly is phone sex?"

Well, you can imagine that I was a little shocked. My mother, the woman who gave birth to me, now wants me to explain to her the concept of phone sex. So that is exactly what I did.

This story does not simply end here. The following day I went home to see my parents for various reasons — mainly food and laundry. While sitting down to eat with my parents, my father said that after my mom's phone call to me, he had gone to the other room, called my mother on the cell phone and tried out their newly understood activity. Again, I was quite shocked. Especially because my father spoke so that I couldn't tell if he was joking or not.

I thought that would be the end of my parents newfound sexual exploration linked to the Starr Report, but again, it was not. You see, my father works and lives during the week in a town about an hour-and-a-half from Phoenix and then lives at home, with my mother, during the weekend. The weekend immediately following the one just described, I had dinner with my parents — again, free food.

"We forgot to have phone sex this week when we were talking," my father says to me, speaking about my mother, of course.

"Yea, that's too bad," my mom replied.

And then without missing a beat, my father snapped back, "Well, we'll have to get you some cigars or something to help you."

I could not believe it — for the first time in my life my parents were being hip, topical and witty. It is actually nice to see my parents keeping up with things and not simply growing old — like I always pictured them to be.

So, you can see from this one example, that if nothing else, the Starr Report is introducing new sexual concepts into a demographic — baby boomers — that otherwise would not have knowledge of them. This will hopefully bring a renewed love and sexuality into their lives that they might have been lacking. Let's just hope nine months from now we all don't have new little baby brothers or sisters.

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## Arizonans approve of job Clinton is doing; don't want him removed from office

A statewide poll of 471 registered voters conducted by KAET-TV and the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunication at Arizona State University during the period Sept. 24-27, found a majority (58 percent) support the job President Clinton is doing running the country. One-third (33 percent) disapprove and nine percent said they had no opinion.

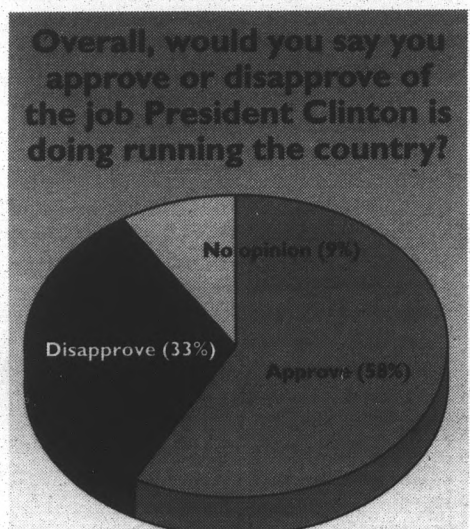
When asked, however, how much they respect him as a person, only about one third (33 percent) of the registered voters in Arizona said they respected him. Eight percent said they had great respect, 25 percent had some respect, 26 percent had little respect and 34 percent had no respect at all; seven percent had no opinion.

"Arizonans are able to make a distinction between how they rate the job the president is doing and how they feel about him as a person," said Dr. Bruce Merrill, who conducted the poll. "They like the job he is doing even though they don't respect him as a person."

"My guess is Clinton gets the advantage of a strong economy. We are in a period of low inflation, low interests rates and low unemployment. When the economy is good, presidents

get the credit. When the economy is bad they get the blame. The bad economy six years ago probably cost George Bush the presidency."

Registered voters were also asked if the president should resign. A majority (54 percent)



Source: Poll conducted by KAET and the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunication

said no, 38 percent said yes and eight percent had no opinion. When asked if the president should be impeached and removed from office, less than one-third (29 percent) said yes, 64 percent said no and seven percent had no opinion.

Interestingly, a majority (50 percent) of the Republicans in Arizona felt he should not be impeached. Eighty-two percent of the Democrats and 59 percent of those registered as something other than Republican or Democrat felt he should not be impeached. Older people, who arguably are the most affected by changes in the economy, were also much less likely than younger people to want an impeachment.

The survey has a margin of error of plus or minus 4.5 percent. Fifty-five percent (55 percent) of the sample was taken in Maricopa County; twenty-one percent (21 percent) in Pima County and twenty-four percent (24 percent) in the other counties.

Forty-eight percent (48 percent) of the sample was male; fifty-two percent (52 percent) female. Forty-six percent (46 percent) of those interviewed were Republicans, forty percent (40 percent) Democrats and fourteen percent (14 percent) others.

Overall, would you say you approve or disapprove of the job President Clinton is doing running the country?

Approve	58%
Disapprove	33%
No Opinion	9%

Regardless of how you feel about the job he is doing running the country, would you say you have great respect, some respect, little respect or no respect at all for him as a person?

Great Respect	8%
Some	25%
Little	26%
None at all	34%
No Opinion	7%

Regardless of how you feel about the job Clinton is doing running the country, do you feel he should resign from office?

Yes	38%
No	54%
No Opinion	8%

Do you feel Clinton should be impeached and removed from office?

Yes	29%
No	54%
No Opinion	7%



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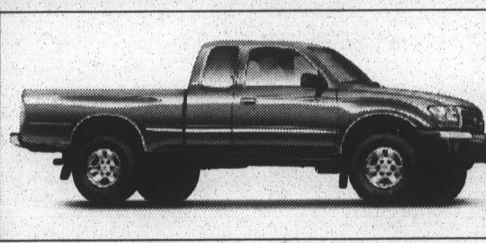
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# Shuttle service from ASU West dissatisfies some students

By JAYSON PETERS  
STATE PRESS

Students commuting from Glendale to Tempe often take a shuttle between ASU Main and ASU West. It's supposed to be convenient.

But not everybody thinks so.

In letters to the *State Press* this week, students like Jose Galindo, a history junior, complained about the quality of service on the ASU Main-ASU West shuttle. Galindo said he saw students sitting on the floor of the bus and in stairwells and standing close to the driver.

Judy Nelson, coordinator for Travel Reduction at ASU, denied that anyone is allowed to sit on the floor of shuttle buses. She said the bus in question, a 1997 Arrow Stage Lines vehicle, seats 42 students.

"That doesn't mean people can't stand," she said. "If you have a tour bus or a unified school district bus, people can't. But if you have a bus that has railing, it's perfectly legal."

And the shuttles have railing, she said.

Galindo also reported a "frenzy" of students desperate to get a seat on the early-morning bus at ASU West and get to class on time.

"I'm not sure how to control people," Nelson said. "We are looking for solutions, because we don't want this to happen again next year."

The department expects the shuttles to be crowded during the first months of school, and particularly during the hot months, she said.

"We don't have this problem in the spring — the weather is so nice, people ought to walk," Nelson said. But there is no money to do anything about it right now, and no new services are in the works, she added.

"It's kind of hard to believe," Galindo said about ASU's apparent inability to improve shuttle service despite the rising cost of tuition. "It's pretty crazy. These people are heartless."

The ASU Main-ASU West shuttle service uses the 42-passenger vehicle throughout the day, which stops at Irish Hall and the bus stop on College Street and University

Drive a 36-passenger vehicle also runs three times daily stopping at the College/University bus stop and ASU Downtown Center in Phoenix twice daily.

In addition to the shuttle between ASU Main and ASU West, there are also round-trip shuttles to ASU East and Mesa Community College.

Revenue from the \$2 tickets accounts for about \$65,000 — about 60 percent of the program's projected \$107,341 price tag for this fiscal year. ASU West kicks in about \$23,000, and the rest is funded by internal charges assessed to ASU departments.

Laura Throp, a junior journalism major who lives in Glendale and takes the shuttle to ASU Main, said, "they need to make the buses bigger and, if possible, (add) more times."

"Overall, I like it a lot. (It's) so much more affordable and convenient," she said.

But Galindo is less optimistic.

"It's just going to get worse," he said. "These people should really reconsider their priorities."

# New FLASH buses won't leave passersby coughing on exhaust

By JAYSON PETERS  
STATE PRESS

Nine new, environment-friendly Free Local Area Shuttles will hit the streets next week, replacing the fleet of diesel-guzzling buses that have served ASU since 1994.

The new buses use liquefied natural gas, which is considered an alternative fuel, and have an ozone-depleting emissions output of zero. State regulations already require all state

agencies to have 25 percent of their fleets running on alternative fuels, such as hydrogen, methanol, ethanol and solar power.

Other improvements to FLASH buses include:

- A more durable wheelchair lift, which can be operated manually if the mechanism breaks down.

- One-step pedestrian access, cutting down from three steps on the old buses.

- Backlit LED destination signs ("BCK" and "FWD"), on front and rear, for higher visibility.

- An improved air conditioning system.

The new FLASH buses, which are 1998 North American Bus Industries vehicles, are also five feet longer than their 35-foot-long, 1982 General Motors RTS predecessors.

Although there is no definite date for their unveiling, Brian Sharrett, general manager for

Forsythe & Associates, Inc. in Tempe, said that he hopes to have the new buses in service early next week.

His company outbid Valley Metro this summer for the FLASH service.

"Right now, we're in the process of getting all the graphics installed," he said, referring to the buses' external aesthetics. "(And) the state has to inspect the bus from head to tail.

"Our primary concern is the safety factor."

# Phoenix boy the namesake for one of oldest horned dinosaurs

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Christopher Wolfe of Phoenix has something not many 8-year-olds can claim — a dinosaur named after him.

The creature has been dubbed *Zuniceratops christopheri* — believed to be the oldest horned dinosaur ever found.

Fossils from the beast were discovered in November 1996 in western New Mexico.

The fossils could help fill in a 15 million- to 20 million-year gap in the lives and times of dinosaurs in North America, according to Jim Kirkland, a paleontologist from Fruita, Colo.

Christopher and his father, Doug Wolfe, an adjunct curator at the Mesa Southwest Museum, found a brow horn, the brow, jaw parts, the brain case, some teeth and other fossils from the critter.

Kirkland and Doug Wolfe decided to name the species after Wolfe's son,

Wolfe said Thursday in Phoenix.

The animal is a new species of dinosaur — possibly a distant relative of Triceratops. *Zuniceratops* lived some 90 million years ago, Kirkland said.

The earliest known dinosaurs appeared prior to about 200 million years ago.

But paleontologists believe the brow horn and other fossils yielded by the New Mexico site could fill in missing data from the Turonian age of the mid- to late-Cretaceous period.

Kirkland theorizes that the three-horned *Zuniceratops* was 10-12 feet long, maybe 300-500 pounds and lived 90 million to 92 million years ago.

Triceratops, a plant-eater that roamed the earth some 65 million years ago, was some 35 feet long and weighed up to 7 tons.

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## Public debate has friends battling for Senate seat

BY KIM PRENDERGAST  
STATE PRESS

Old friends Gary Richardson and Harry Mitchell traded gibes Wednesday at a public debate hosted by the Tempe Town Hall.

Mitchell, former Tempe mayor and Democratic challenger for the Arizona State Senate, claimed that Richardson, the Republican incumbent, did not listen to his constituents.

"The only way a Democrat can win in this state is from Republican votes," Mitchell said. "There's a lot more listening with me than with Gary."

Richardson refuted that claim and said he's been in constant contact with the public. Mitchell said that that was a lie.

Mitchell said he's fed up with living in a state that is ranked the third worst place to raise kids. And he said the state has not made education a priority.

Richardson retorted that education funding has increased.

"I don't mean to brag, but I'm applying for a job," Richardson said. Funding for education has increased by 14 percent over the last two years.

## Counterfeit software seized in police raid on business

BY JERRY NACHTIGAL  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — Counterfeit computer software worth tens of thousands of dollars was seized in a raid at a business accused of making and selling bogus Microsoft Corp. software nationwide, police said Thursday.

Authorities also seized a bank account, computer equipment and business records from Microzon Inc., a firm owned and operated by Aaron and Jennifer Duhon out of their suburban Chandler home. They are both under investigation, but neither was arrested.

"We recovered \$55,000 in counterfeit goods at the home," police Sgt. Ken Phillips said. "What could have been shipped out and sold in the past 14 months is up to your imagination."

The raid Wednesday capped a 14-month investigation by Microsoft, which had received complaints about its Windows 95 and Office 97 Professional software from customers who purchased it from Microzon.

Redmond, Wash.-based Microsoft has also filed lawsuits against three Arizona computer stores in a crackdown on piracy.

Microsoft lawyer Nancy Anderson said the crackdown began in Arizona because of its new law that makes it a felony to make or distribute more than \$1,000 worth of

counterfeit products. The law took effect Aug. 22. Less than \$1,000 is a misdemeanor.

The Business Software Alliance says piracy and counterfeiting cost the software industry \$11.2 billion last year in lost revenue. The alliance figures 40 percent of all software in use was copied illegally.

Police said they suspect that Aaron Duhon, 27, the president and co-owner of Microzon, made, packaged and sold counterfeit Microsoft software for a fraction of its retail value.

Evidence indicates that Windows 95 software retailing for about \$100 was sold by Microzon for \$20, Phillips said. The company sold Office 97 Professional software retailing for \$500 to \$700 for \$20 to \$30, he said.

Duhon is considered a suspect in the case, and his 26-year-old wife, the other owner, is considered an investigative lead, Phillips said.

The investigation was expected to take several weeks. The couple could face a host of felony charges, including money laundering, trademark counterfeiting and conducting an illegal enterprise, Phillips said.

Phone calls to the Duhons' home and business were not returned Thursday. Their attorney also did not return a call.



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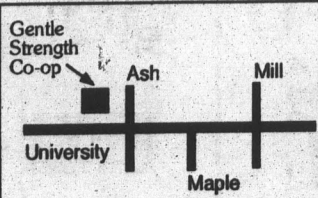
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- Three men not affiliated with ASU were arrested and booked into jail for third-degree burglary and second-degree criminal trespassing at Sun Devil Stadium.
- A student reported that an employee made a verbal threat against another ASU employee at ASU Surplus Property.
- A employee reported an ASU vehicle damaged at Mail Services.
- A student reported his bicycle taken from the Business Administration C-wing, where it was secured with a lock.
- A student reported that her wallet and contents its contents were taken from the Hayden Library.
- A student reported her bicycle missing from the Business Administration C-wing, where it was secured with a lock.
- A student reported his bicycle taken from the Payne Education building, where it was secured with a lock.

## Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A 34-year-old Tempe man was arrested early Thursday morning on charges of possession of narcotic drugs and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was arrested after an

investigation revealed he had fashioned the bottom of an aluminum can into a homemade "cooker." Officers also found a usable amount of a substance believed to be cocaine in the cooker. The man told officers another man gave him the items and asked him to hold them. He told officers the substance was crack cocaine. The man was taken to Tempe City Jail and released pending the identification of the drugs.

- The Central Arizona Credit Union, 3350 S. Priest Drive, was robbed at gunpoint Wednesday. Police reports said a man in his late 20s entered the bank and approached one of the tellers, displaying a dark-finished, snub-nosed revolver. The man demanded money from the teller, who complied, and was last seen leaving the bank and getting into a red Chevy Blazer. Police searched the area, but were unable to find anything. The FBI was notified and responded to the scene.

- Officers arrested a 22-year-old Tempe man early Thursday morning after he was stopped for a civil traffic violation at 1205 S. Rural Road. An investigation revealed the man had a pipe with a usable amount of marijuana in it. The man was also charged with driving under the influence. He was taken to Tempe City Jail and released pending an identification of the substance.

- A 21-year-old Phoenix man was arrested Tuesday on charges of possession of marijuana, possession of drugs for sale and sale of drugs in a drug-free school zone. Officers

contacted the man during a bike patrol at Escalante Park, 2150 E. Orange Street, after he was seen concealing an unknown item in a piece of paper. When officers asked the man if they could see the paper, he gave it to them and a usable amount of marijuana was found. A search of the man revealed more marijuana and small bags of cocaine packaged separately from the marijuana. He was taken to Tempe City Jail and released pending the identification of the drugs.

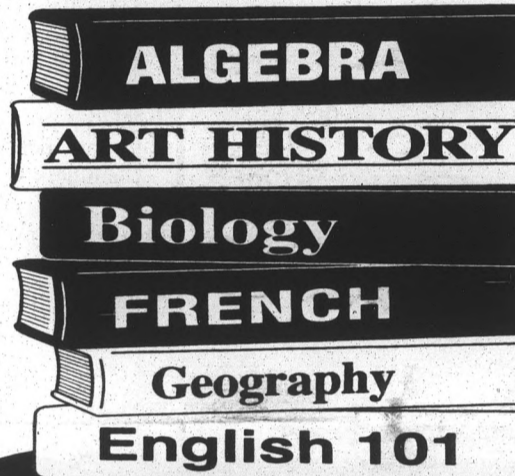
- Officers fulfilled a search warrant at an apartment in the 4300 block of North 24th Street. A search of the residence turned up 45 pounds of marijuana and a usable amount of cocaine. As a result of the warrant being served, a 25-year-old Phoenix man and the resident of the location were arrested on charges of possession of marijuana for sale, possession of narcotics and possession of drug paraphernalia. A 23-year-old woman staying at the apartment was arrested on the same charges. While officers were at the apartment, a 27-year-old Phoenix man arrived and was arrested for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. According to police reports, the man arrived at the apartment in possession of the illegal items. All three were booked and released pending the identification of the drugs found.

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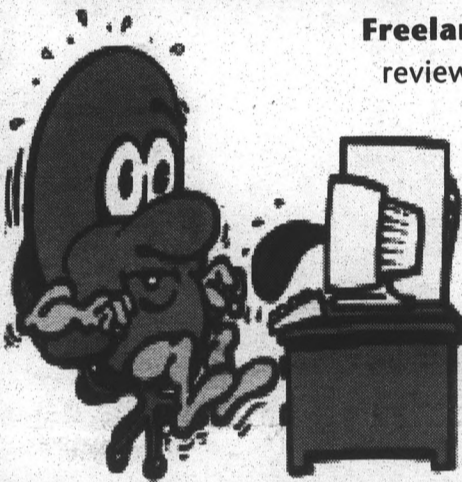
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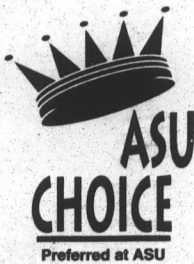
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# One dead, 4 hurt in car-cow crash

TUCSON (AP) — One man was killed and four others were injured when a car and a van slammed into a steer wandering on a highway.

The crashes happened within seconds of each other, 11 miles south of downtown Tucson.

Jesus V. Montano, 49, of Nogales, Mexico was driving a minivan when he collided with the steer. He died instantly.

His wife, 27-year-old daughter and 5-year-old grandson were injured but expected to be OK.

After crashing into the steer, the Montanos' van slid along the road, hitting a guard rail and heading into a wash.

Then, Tucson Police Officer Thomas R. Schenek, 29, hit the steer in his Ford Mustang just moments later as he headed to work. His car flipped over. Schenek was treated at University Medical Center and released.

The steer died at the scene. It was unclear Wednesday whether its owner would face any sort of criminal charges.

# Five former Boys Ranch workers indicted

By TIM MOLLOY  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — A Pinal County grand jury indicted five former Arizona Boys Ranch employees in the March death of a California youth, the county attorney's office announced today.

Each of the workers indicted were charged with one count of child abuse and one count of manslaughter in the death, said Pinal County Attorney Robert Olson. Each faces a maximum penalty of 12 1/2 years in prison for each count.

The indicted were nurse Linda Babb and work specialists Troy Jones, Michael Moreno, Geoffrey Lewis and Montgomery Hoover. All are from Tucson except Hoover, who lives in Sierra Vista.

California and Arizona investigators said they found a pattern of abuse after Nicholas Contreras, 16, of Sacramento, Calif., collapsed and died March 2 during forced exercise. An autopsy found Contreras had an undetected longstanding lung infection.

Contacted before the indictments were made public,

Boys Ranch spokeswoman Casandra McCray said she would have no immediate comment. Boys Ranch fired several employees after the death. It wasn't immediately clear whether the five employees indicted were among those fired.

Contreras' grandmother, Connie Woodward of Sacramento, said Boys Ranch administrators should be indicted along with the employees. "It's a great feeling but it's not enough yet," she said. "At least we know they're not just gonna slap their hands and walk away."

The indictments are only the latest blow to the boot-camp style program for juvenile delinquents.

Arizona's Department of Economic Security refused to renew the program's operating license in August. California's Department of Social Services announced in July it would no longer pay up to 40 percent of the costs of sending juvenile delinquents to the Arizona rehabilitation center. That left counties responsible for the costs, and most county officials said they could no longer afford to send youths to the camp.

Contreras' death remains under investigation by the FBI.

# Amtrak discussing possible stop near the Grand Canyon

FLAGSTAFF (AP) — Discussions over a possible Amtrak stop in Williams to serve Grand Canyon Railway passengers are heating up.

David Chambers, president of the Grand Canyon Railway, said he and Amtrak officials have been talking about the possible stop for several years, but discussions have been intensifying in the last several months.

Chambers said the Williams stop would be marketed primarily to travelers looking for a direct trip from metropolitan cities to the Grand Canyon.

Chambers would not say how close the Grand Canyon Railway and Amtrak were to reaching an agreement.

Any agreement on a Williams stop is not expected to affect the train stops in Flagstaff, Chambers and Amtrak officials said.

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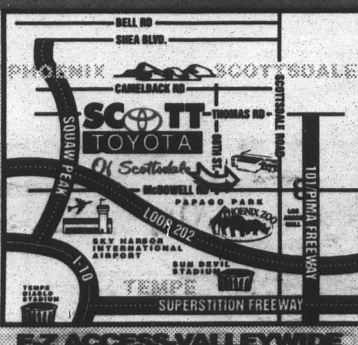
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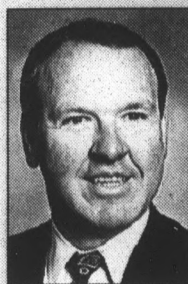
## Quote Of The Day

"The last two years we've played, toward the end of the game, we were fresher. That may not be the case this time. They're in really good shape" — ASU head coach Bruce Snyder on USC's defense

## Game Info

Kickoff 4 p.m. at Los Angeles Coliseum  
 TV (Regional Telecast) ABC 4 p.m. Saturday  
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 Latest Line USC by 3 1/2  
 Series Record ASU leads series 8-6  
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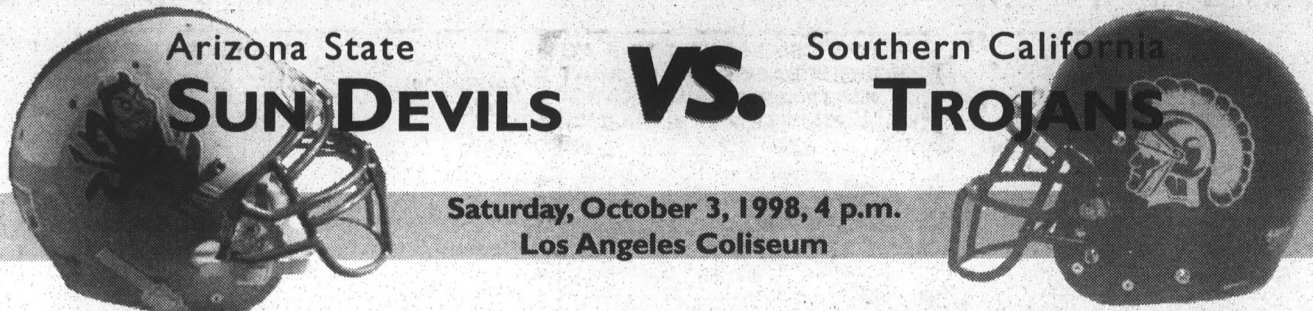
## Coaches



**Bruce Snyder**  
 ASU (2-2, 1-1)  
 43-29 ASU (7th)  
 111-90-5 Overall (19th)  
 2-6 vs. USC in career



**Paul Hackett**  
 No. 22 USC (3-1, 1-0)  
 3-1 USC (1st)  
 3-1 Overall (1st)  
 0-0 vs. ASU in career



Saturday, October 3, 1998, 4 p.m.  
 Los Angeles Coliseum

# ASU looks to trample Trojans

BY DOUG FLANAGAN  
 STATE PRESS

Many of the ASU football players will, to take a line from the late, great, Notorious B.I.G., be "going back to Cali" this weekend.

With 46 players originally from the state of California, the Sun Devils' trip to the Los Angeles Coliseum to face USC Saturday will take on extra importance.

"I've coached at Cal, Oregon, and here, (and) all three places go into California to recruit," ASU head coach Bruce Snyder said. "And most of the time, over the years, the guys you get out of that area is someone USC didn't want. So that kid's feelings are hurt.

"They probably grew up really liking USC or UCLA, one or the other. And then (after) getting gisted, your love turns to hate. So now they want to go back and beat them in the worst way. It's a reaction, in some cases, of being overlooked by them."

That won't be the only motivational tool used by the Sun Devils this weekend. After a stellar defensive performance last week against Oregon State, ASU climbed up to .500 at 2-2. With a loss on Saturday, its major bowl hopes all but disappear.

However, Snyder said the team is improving, albeit at a slow pace.

"We still have a ton of work to do in every area of our game, but it looks like we're heading down the right road," he said. "Our confidence right now defensively is as high as it's been all year. Offensively, we're not very consistent and I don't know if we have a lot of confidence on offense right now. We know we have weapons. We know we can move it. The question is whether we can move it every time."

Since scoring 38 points in its season opener against Washington, ASU's offense has failed to live up to the immense expectations that were placed on it.

"We're going to have to show up good against them because they're going to make us play better," offensive coordinator Dan Cozzetto said. "If we don't, then we're going to be in for a long night."

That's because USC's defense has been among the conference's best all season. Despite a 30-10 loss last week to Florida State, coach Paul Hackett was extremely pleased with his defense's ability to hold the Seminoles scoreless in certain goal-line situations. The Trojans currently rank second in the Pac-10 in total defense, allowing just 300 yards per game, and feature two bona fide superstars in linebacker Chris Claiborne and safety Daylon McCutcheon.

"Our defense, prior to the Florida State game, gave up two touchdowns of any consequence," Hackett said. "Against Florida State, they were

magnificent. We turned the ball over offensively five times. To hold Florida State the way they did, (they) really rose up. Clearly, the defense is the strength of our football team."

Snyder is also impressed with the Men of Troy on the defensive side of the ball.

"They are playing very good defense," he said. "They are athletic, they're disciplined, they're in great physical condition. The last two years we've played, toward the end of the game, we were fresher. That may not be the case this time. They're in really good shape."

Cozzetto added, "They've been playing outstanding. They're playing harder, they're running to the ball. They seem to have cohesiveness as a unit. Their secondary is going a good job, Daylon McCutcheon is doing a good job.

"Plus, they got a lot of front guys. (Defensive end Sultan Abdul-) Malik is back, (defensive tackle Marc) Matock is back, (defensive tackle Ennis) Davis, those guys who've been around for a while. I think the biggest surprise is the Gibson kid (linebacker David Gibson), whose really done a nice job as far as getting himself bigger and stronger. He really plays that whip linebacker good."

Hackett has also praised several facets of ASU's game, especially its rapidly improving defense.

"Up until last week, my feeling from watching the tape was that the defense had some holes in it," he said. "I watched the defense against Oregon State and that was a tremendous performance. Oregon State never really had a chance to get any rhythm going at all. They came up with big plays when they had to, stopped the running game basically cold. I was very impressed.

"I think clearly we are in for a very difficult ball game. I think that our defense matches up fairly well with the ASU offense. I just don't know where our offense is in terms of the improvement you see in the ASU defense."

USC's offense has not performed well so far this season, despite the presence of All-American wide receiver R. Jay Soward. He has just 12 receptions in three games so far this season while struggling to get open.

"People have been defending him differently and have been spending a little more time with him," Hackett said. "And our inability at quarterback, our inability to protect, to really give us a chance to get R. Jay the football. I mean, we were sound asleep in pass offense against Florida State. We couldn't get anything going at all. So that's really frustrating to R. Jay."

Snyder added, "R. Jay Soward is immensely talented, but to get him in the offense has been a bit of a struggle for them. But when he does get the ball, it's lights out."

But despite several electrifying offensive stars playing in this game, such as Soward and J.R. Redmond, all eyes will still be on the teams' defenses.

"That's fun when you get those kind of (defensive-oriented) games," Snyder said, "because it's our defense against their defense. That'll be the difference in the game."

## The Edge

### Pass Offense

Ryan Kealy's own worst critic is Ryan Kealy, and he wasn't exactly thrilled with his performance against Oregon State last week. His tradition has been to bounce back after subpar performances, so look for an improved performance this week. USC possesses one of the best receivers in the country in R. Jay Soward, but they've had trouble getting him the ball. Mike Van Rapphorst's job is suddenly in doubt.



### Rush Offense

J.R. Redmond, despite nagging minor injuries and a sudden, alarming case of the fumbles (one in each of the last four games), should again put together a solid game. Davarren Hightower returns this week, and with Gerald Green, should form a solid backup group. USC's Chad Morton has rushed for 350 yards in four games with four touchdowns.



### Pass Defense

A recipe for disaster could be in the making when a slightly dinged-up Juan Cherry lines up opposite Soward. Soward likes to go deep, and there isn't the slightest margin of error for Cherry. Last week, ASU went to more of a nickel package featuring five defensive backs, and it seemed to work well. USC, with superstar safety Daylon McCutcheon, is third in the Pac-10 in pass defense, allowing just 171 yards of passing per game.



### Rush Defense

The Sun Devils' linebacking crew had a fabulous game last week against the Beavers, with Adam Archuleta and Joe Cesta finally living up to their potential. It is vital for them to continue their improved play. ASU and USC are allowing just about the same number of yards on the ground, but the presence of linebacker Chris Claiborne gives the Trojans the edge. Claiborne is capable of taking over a game single-handedly and giving offensive coordinators nightmares.



### Special Teams

Same deal here for ASU — a great punter (Stephen Baker, leading the Pac-10 in punting) and a great return game (Redmond, second in the conference in punt returns) and lousy kicking. The bright side is that Mike Gauthier has looked slightly better at recent practices. However, USC has a much more solid kicking game and Soward's playmaking abilities as a returner negate Redmond.



### Overall

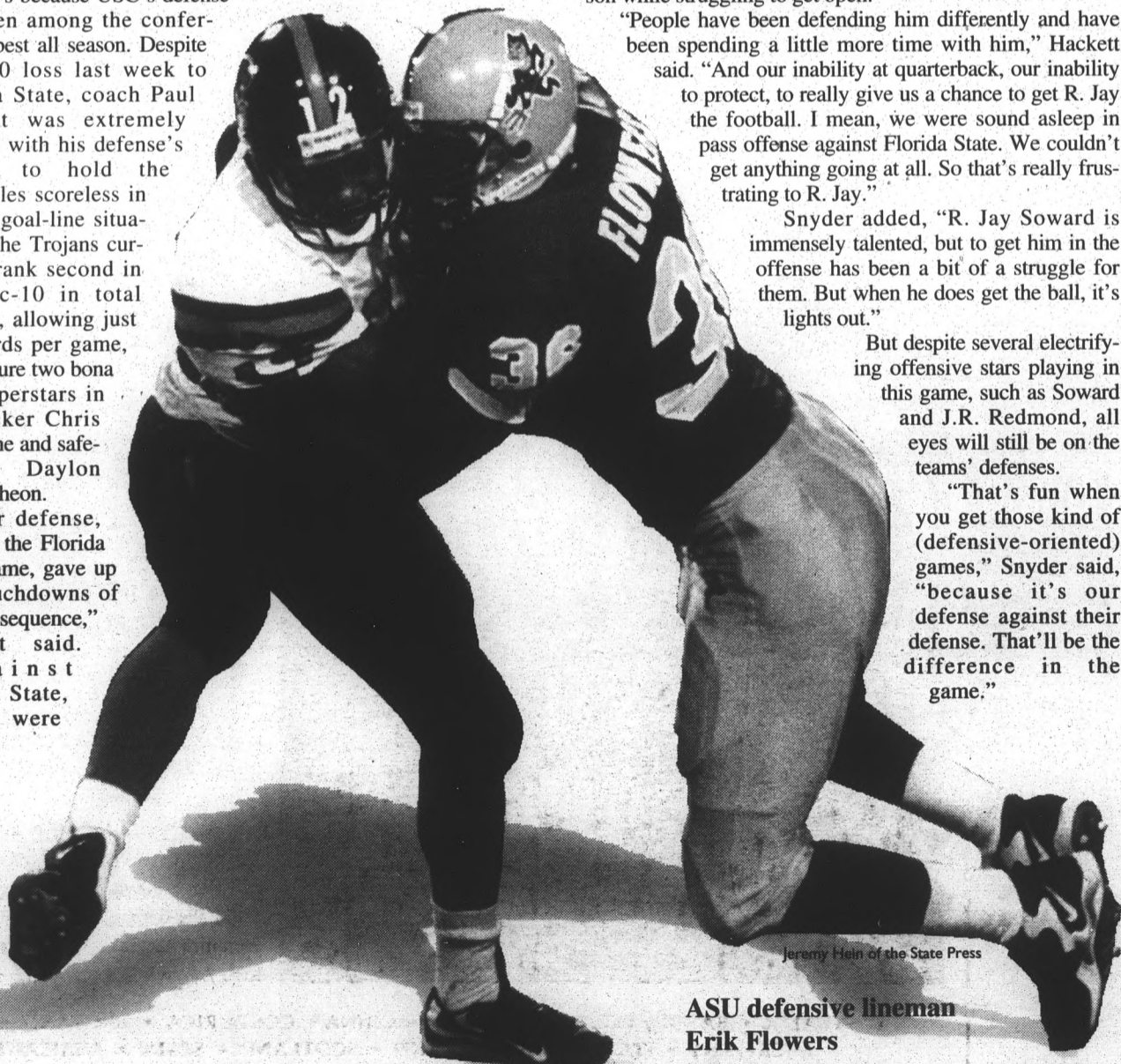
The Trojans, despite enormous questions on the offensive side of the ball, should be able to put together a solid defensive effort against an inconsistent ASU offense and win a close ball game. However, if ASU can go into the Coliseum and pull out a victory, it would obviously give the team the confidence it needs to run the table the rest of the way.



Compiled by Doug Flanagan

## Celebrity Pick

USC 28, ASU 21 — Johnny McWilliams  
 Arizona Cardinals tight end,  
 ex-USC Trojan



Jeremy Hein of the State Press

ASU defensive lineman  
 Erik Flowers

# Big brother is watching, critiquing every play



State Press file photo  
Ex-ASU quarterback Jeff Van Rapphorst is now a radio commentator for KMVP. He will have the opportunity to analyze his younger brother Mike's performance Saturday.

BY ED ODEVEN  
STATE PRESS

Saturday's game will be a first for the Van Rapphorst brothers: Jeff critiquing Mike on a nationally televised game from the get-go.

The elder brother, ex-ASU quarterback Jeff Van Rapphorst, will be in the broadcast booth working for KMVP radio as Tim Healey's color analyst.

Meanwhile, Jeff's younger brother, Mike Van Rapphorst, is expected to be USC's starting quarterback in the 4 p.m. game against the visiting Sun Devils.

In ASU's 35-7 rout last season over the Trojans, Mike Van Rapphorst saw limited third-quarter action. He finished with two completions for 33 yards passing.

Since Mike Van Rapphorst is starting, the 1987 Rose Bowl MVP should have ample time to analyze his brother's performance.

M. Van Rapphorst



"It'll be interesting," Jeff Van Rapphorst said in a phone interview Thursday night, "and a little bit nerve-wracking."

Despite the enthusiasm Jeff Van Rapphorst has for Saturday's Pac-10 showdown, he admitted there's a huge difference between sitting in the press box and being a spectator.

"It's easier to sit and watch there (the stands) seeing him play," he said.

**A plan fulfilled**

When Jeff Van Rapphorst enrolled at ASU in 1983, he was immediately inspired by the photos of legendary Sun Devil football players. That made him want to become a member of an exclusive group.

"It was one of my goals since the first day," the 1998 ASU Hall of Fame inductee said. "I'd walk by the (photos) in the University Activity Center and I'd slap the photo of

*"It'll be interesting, and a little bit nerve-wracking."*

Jeff Van Rapphorst,  
KMVP radio analyst

Curly Culp.

"It's nice to be remembered with the great ASU quarterbacks Danny White, Mark Malone and Mike Pagel."

## Barnette outplays McNabb; Wolfpack upset Orangemen

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — While Torry Holt may be North Carolina State's game-breaker, there's little doubt Jamie Barnette is the team's catalyst.

Barnette upstaged Donovan McNabb as the Wolfpack pulled off its second major upset in three weeks Thursday night, rolling up more than 500 yards in a 38-17 victory over No. 11 Syracuse.

"He never ceases to amaze me," N.C. State coach Mike O' Cain said of his junior quarterback, who had 349 yards of total offense himself. "He did some things that you just can't coach."

"I've said many times that Jamie has a remarkable knack when things break down in the pocket, that his vision is there and he can see the field. There are quarterbacks who scramble that become oblivious to what is going on around them. But Jamie always keeps his options open."

Barnette threw for 282 yards and one touchdown and rushed for 67 yards and two more scores as the Wolfpack (3-1) held McNabb — Syracuse's Heisman Trophy candidate — to 17 total yards in the opening half while building a 28-10 lead.

Syracuse defensive coordinator George DeLeone said his unit worked all week in practice trying to stop Barnette, who burned them a season ago. However, nothing seemed to work for the Orangemen defense again Thursday night.

"He competes harder than most Division I athletes that you're going to come across," DeLeone said. "His knack on third down,

getting away from the rush and then having to stay in coverage with that No. 81 (Holt) puts tremendous, tremendous stress on a defense.

"It's not like we didn't prepare for it. It's not like we didn't work on it. It's not like we hadn't seen it on film. It was all of the above, and the kid still beat us."

N.C. State upset then No. 2 Florida State 24-7 on Sept. 12 to move to 20th in The Associated Press poll before falling out after a 33-30 loss at Baylor. That win over the Seminoles, coupled with the Syracuse upset Thursday, are the biggest in the same season for the Wolfpack since victories over No. 8 Penn State and No. 13 Florida in 1975.

The Orangemen (2-2) are now winless in six tries against the Wolfpack, including last year's 32-31 overtime loss at the Carrier Dome.

Holt was once again Barnette's favorite target, hooking up six times for 132 yards as the senior became the school's career leader in receiving yards.

McNabb tried to rally Syracuse with an 8-yard scoring pass late in the third quarter after a fumble by Wolfpack fullback Jeff Butler, cutting the N.C. State margin to 14.

But after driving Syracuse to midfield early in the fourth quarter, the scrambling McNabb was sacked for an 18-yard loss and a personal foul against the Orangemen was added on the play to kill the drive — and ultimately the hopes of Syracuse, which came in averaging 47 points a game, third in the nation.

## State Press Sports Week 5 Football Picks

Staffer	Ed Odewen • Sports Editor	Doug Flanagan • Ass. Sports Ed.	Scott Braden • Sports writer	Chris Carlock • Sports writer	David Myers • Sports writer
Last Week's Record	4-1	4-1	1-4	2-3	3-2
Season Record	9-11	11-9	7-13	10-10	9-11
ASU vs. USC	USC, 31-21	USC, 17-14	ASU, 21-17	USC, 34-24	USC, 27-20
Georgia vs. LSU	Georgia, 23-20	LSU, 27-20	LSU, 28-14	LSU, 27-24	LSU, 30-24
Penn State vs. Ohio State	Ohio St., 21-13	Ohio St., 34-24	Ohio St., 27-24	Ohio St., 21-13	Ohio St., 35-31
Raiders vs. Cardinals	Cardinals, 21-20	Cardinals, 3-2	Cardinals, 21-10	Cardinals, 21-20	Raiders, 27-14
Upset Pick of the Week	Baylor 39, Texas Tech 26	Auburn 27, Tennessee 24	Iowa 19, Michigan 14	Alabama 27, Florida 24	Clemson 20, UNC 10

## Pac-10 Football Standings

	Conference Games				All Games			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
1. UofA	1	0	0	1.000	4	0	0	1.000
Oregon	1	0	0	1.000	4	0	0	1.000
3. Cal	1	0	0	1.000	3	1	0	.750
USC	1	0	0	1.000	3	1	0	.750
Washington	1	0	0	1.000	2	1	0	.667
UCLA	0	0	0	—	2	0	0	1.000
ASU	1	1	0	.500	2	2	0	.500
Washington State	0	1	0	.000	3	1	0	.750
9. Oregon State	0	2	0	.000	2	2	0	.500
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# Sun Devil volleyball set to sweep through Oregon

By DAVID MYERS  
STATE PRESS

With its first conference homestand behind them, the Sun Devil volleyball team will once again hit the road with two Pac-10 matches against Oregon and Oregon State this weekend.

The Sun Devils start the weekend with Oregon Friday in Eugene. The game starts at 7:30 p.m. and will be televised by FOX Sports Net. The match against the Beavers will start at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

ASU (5-6, 2-2) wasn't happy with its split last weekend against Cal and Stanford and is looking to improve this weekend.

"We lost a great opportunity last weekend against Stanford," head coach Patti Snyder-Park said. "We have the physical capabilities to beat anyone we play and if we can just play the way we practice, I have no doubts that we will be successful."

While some teams might be down after a tough loss, the Sun Devils have been really focused this week in practice and ready to move ahead.

"This team has really been focused on

improving every week, and this week was no exception," Snyder-Park said. "If we keep this up, I know we can get better and improve on our mistakes."

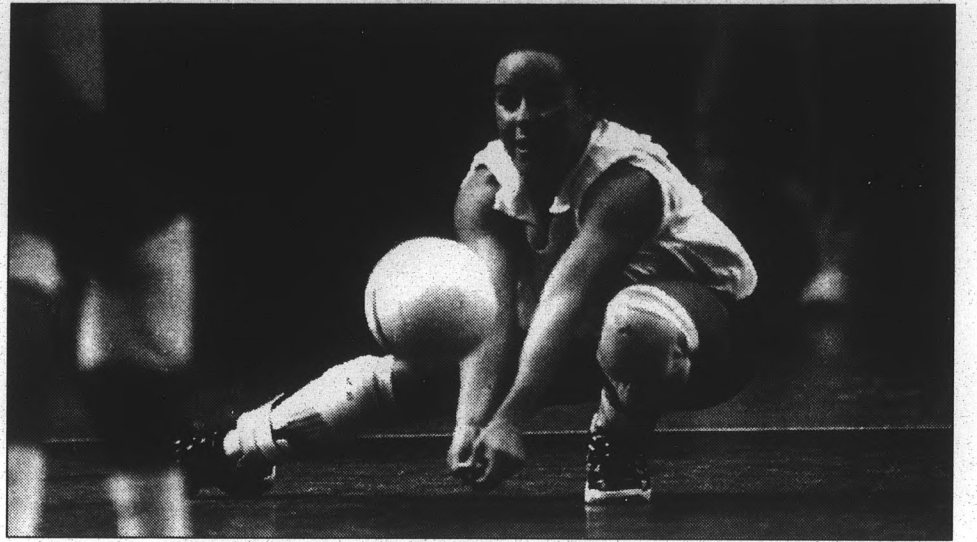
Sophomore middle blocker Michelle Mortensen added, "The best positive that the team got out of this weekend was the amount of fans that came to support the team."

"The crowd is so different then they were in the past. In the past years, the crowd was very quiet and didn't seem to get to excited. This year, though, the crowd got really loud and really helped us out to give us that home court advantage."

Although both Oregon schools started slow this year, the Sun Devils know that any conference road game will be tough.

"Some of these Pac-10 crowds can be tough," junior Jamie Peck said. "They try to get into your head and effect the way you play. At home, that is not something we have to worry about."

The Ducks (6-7, 1-2) are led by Madeline Ernst, who currently leads the team with a 5.84 kills per game average, and Amy Banducci, who leads the team defensively with a 3.33 digs aver-



Sophomore defensive specialist Ashley Hubbard, shown preparing to set up a dig last weekend against Stanford, and the Sun Devils head to Oregon this weekend to battle the Ducks and Beavers.

age.

"They are mainly a two-person team," Snyder-Park said. "If we are able to contain those two players and make the rest of the team beat us, we should be successful."

The Beavers (10-4, 0-3) are a big team that are led by Sarah Bjeldanes, who is the team leader in kills with 3.50 average.

With the Beavers' big size, the Sun Devils know exactly what they need to do to win this match.

"We have faster athletes than the Beavers do," Snyder-Park said. "If we pass well, spread the court and be able to use our speed to every advantage possible, it should be a match we will dominate."

# Cardinals hope to extend winning streak against Oakland

By ED ODEVEN  
STATE PRESS

Just win, baby.

The time is now for the Arizona Cardinals to adapt the Raiders' famous slogan. Coming into Sunday's game against Oakland, the Cardinals have moved into a three-way tie for first place in the NFC East thanks to two straight victories.

It's the first time the consistently mediocre Cardinals have been atop the division since 1991. The Cardinals (2-2) will try to remain there when the Raiders (2-2) make their first-ever regular season appearance at Sun Devil Stadium. Kickoff is set for 1:05 p.m.

Cardinals rookie free safety Pat Tillman said neither team has the advantage.

"We've got some momentum, they've got some momentum," the 1997 Pac-10 Defensive Player of the Year said after Wednesday's practice. "It's just one of those games. We're both coming in feeling good about ourselves. We're just going to see who shows up."

Arizona head coach Vince Tobin predicts Oakland's high-powered offense will challenge the Cardinals' defense.

"They've got excellent speed at the wide receiver (position)," he said. "They've got great speed at tight end. And Napoleon (Kaufman) is a very fast tailback. And Jeff George is a guy who was drafted number one coming out of college and for good reason. If he came out today, he'd probably be number one..."

Tobin also said the Raiders' 2-2 record can be misleading.

"All I know is that they've beaten two teams in our division," said Tobin of Oakland's wins over the New York Giants (20-17 on Sept. 13) and the Dallas Cowboys (13-12 last Sunday). "One of them was the division champ last year and one of them was up there year in and year out as division contenders."

"It's an important game for them and an important game for us."



Defensive end Simeon Rice hopes to give the Cardinals a reason to celebrate for the third straight week. The Cardinals will put their two-game winning streak on the line this Sunday against Oakland at Sun Devil Stadium.

Oakland head coach John Gruden, who is in his first year as under head honcho Al Davis, agreed the game won't be an easy one.

"Arizona is a good young team," he said. "Anytime you look at Jake Plummer, he can be very dangerous because he's a guy who can run around and make plays. They have two big receivers in Frank Sanders and Rob Moore and they acquired Adrian Murrell, who was a 1,000-yard back with the Jets... Arizona is going to be a challenge."

The Raiders counter with speedy wideouts Tim Brown, Desmond Howard and James Jett and Kaufman, who has rushed for over 100 yards in each of Oakland's two victories. An improving Cardinals' defensive line will attempt to

apply steady pressure on George, which might reduce Oakland's productivity.

"It helps out a lot when you can just rush the front four," Cardinals All-Pro cornerback Aeneas Williams said. "... Now you've got Andre (Wadsworth) coming on. He's really coming into his own and it means a lot back there in the secondary. It affords us to do a lot of things. And we don't have to blitz all the time."

According to Williams, another key for the Cardinals is limiting the Raiders' ground attack—which has averaged 109.3 yards per game.

"Still I think the bottom line is containing Napoleon Kaufman," he said. "He got off against Dallas (24 carries for 116 yards). He didn't get big runs, but he kept pounding them and ended up with over 100 yards."

Although the fans and media have grown excited by the Cardinals' two-game winning streak, offensive tackle Lomas Brown said it's too early to be planning for the postseason.

"We can turn around and be 2-14," the 13-year veteran said. "I think it's a bit overblown. Everybody's saying tied for first. Yeah, we are glad to be in this position, but it's too early. I mean, come back after the 11th game of the season and then you can say, 'Yeah, you guys are on top.' Then I'll be happy about it."

If they keep winning, baby.

### Notes

•The two franchises have met just three times in regular-season play. The Raiders won the last meeting between the two teams on Dec. 10, 1989. The 16-14 win occurred on the same day as Tom Tupa's NFL debut. (Trivia question: Who was Arizona's head coach then?)

•Murrell has rushed for a touchdown in three straight games. It marks the first time since 1994, a span of 59 games, a Cardinals running back (Ronald Moore) has accomplished that feat.

•(Answer: Hank Kuhlmann, who was the interim head coach. He now serves as the team's tight ends coach.)

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Sophomore midfielder Ariane Stramiello (6) and the ASU women's soccer team will face the visiting Utah Utes Sunday at noon.

## Healthy ASU women's soccer team ready to take on Utes

By SCOTT BRACKEN  
STATE PRESS

The Sun Devil soccer squad (3-6-0) will try to make it two straight victories Sunday as they host the Utah Utes (7-2-0) at noon at Sun Devil Soccer Field.

ASU returns home after a 3-0 crushing of Old Dominion with few lineup changes.

"We're like a new team now," said junior Jennifer Peterson. "(Sarah) Blaska made the move from sweeper to forward and (Jessica) Bohls moved to sweeper and I'm now on defense. We're really excited about it."

ASU took a hiatus from practice earlier this week after logging 11,800 travel miles so far this season.

"Coach Patraw gave us Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday off from practice to rebuild and come together," Peterson said. "We'll be ready to start fresh the remainder of the week."

Jaclyn Clark added, "(The) team really needed it."

Clark said the Sun Devils are looking forward to playing in front of their home crowd with a healthy lineup that has a new look.

"It was a little hard at first to get used to all the adjustments," Clark said. "But everybody feels comfortable and ready to play."

Utah is in Flagstaff on Friday to take on the NAU Lumberjacks, a team ASU destroyed to open the season. After NAU, the Utes will square off against ASU, featuring Stacey Tullock, who leads the Pac-10 in scoring with 17 total points, and has scored at least one goal in six of ASU's nine games.

Utah has won its last three matches and beat ASU in overtime last year in Salt Lake City. But this year, the Sun Devils carry plenty of momentum after the Old Dominion victory and are prepared to surge past Utah with force.

"We're really excited about it," Peterson said. "Come out this weekend and watch us improve our winning streak."

## SportsBriefs

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The ASU women's tennis team will host the University of Wisconsin in a preseason scrimmage Friday through Sunday at the Whiteman Tennis Center. Admission is free to the public.

On Friday, singles will begin at 9:00 a.m. with doubles following at approximately 12:00 p.m. The format for each day will feature seven singles matches and two doubles matches with the exception of Sunday, which will feature only one doubles match.

The Badgers will be led by seniors Barbara Urbanska, preseason ranked No. 36 in singles, and Andrea Nathan. Urbanska and Nathan will also team up as the Badgers No. 1 doubles team, who are ranked No. 22 nationally.

The Sun Devils will counter with sophomore Karin Palme, ranked No. 24 in singles, and seniors Alison Nash and Katy Propstra. In addition, highly-touted freshman Allison Bradshaw will make her ASU debut. In doubles, ASU will display the No. 15 tandem of Propstra and Bradshaw along with No. 19 duo of Celena McCoury and Nash.

The Badger/Devil Challenge will serve as a tune up for the Arizona State Fall Tournament that will take place on October 9-11 at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

### Special Olympics

Special Olympics athletes will compete at

the 10th annual Fall Championships on Oct. 16-17 at various venues in Scottsdale.

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### Men's volleyball club

ASU Men's Volleyball will be holding tryouts for anyone interested in playing in the 1998/99 season. Tryouts will take place on Oct. 5th and 7th in the Student Recreation Center's Green Gym at 6:30 p.m. All interested parties must attend both days. There will be a \$5.00 fee that is good for both days. If there are any questions or concerns please contact Joe Phillips at 649-8364 or at asuukj@asu.edu.

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## Sun Devils to race in Mesa

By CHRIS CARLOCK  
STATE PRESS

Cross country coach Walter Drenth is so happy with his teams' performances last weekend in Seattle that he's decided to give his top runners the weekend off.

Actually, ASU will compete in the Mountain West Invitational Saturday in Mesa. But the only people who will be running are the ones that haven't run all season.

"They can't race every weekend," the coach said of his top runners. "Especially for the men. Running two five-mile races in a week can be pretty taxing."

The coach will rest his top seven runners on the men's side and at least his top five on the women's side.

"Our younger athletes need a chance to develop," Drenth said. "I'm looking for them to give a competitive effort and run as well as they're capable."

The race will consist mostly of local junior colleges and some smaller schools from the west.

ASU's big guns are resting up for next weekend's Pre-National Invitational in Kansas.

"That's going to be a big race for us," Drenth said.

Drenth expects 15 or so of the top teams in the nation to compete against the Sun Devils in Kansas.

After second and third-place finishes for the men and women, respectively, last weekend at the Sundodger Invitational in Seattle, the coach is liking what he sees.

"I was really pleased with our effort," he said. "We're getting better. We have a talented young group that's doing a great job."

The freshman class is stepping up big for the men, and senior Priscilla Hein is running wild for the women.

"Priscilla's doing great," Drenth said. "The younger kids are following her lead."

We'll see if some of the younger kids can follow her lead to a top-5 finish tomorrow in Mesa.

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