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## SRC policy has students crying foul

BY STEPHANIE PATERIK  
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The ASU Student Recreation Complex has adopted a new policy that will require all its employees to take at least six credit hours at the University.

Lynda Seefeldt, SRC Coordinator, said employees were notified in September that the policy would take effect in the spring of 1998.

"It took us a long time to come to this decision," Seefeldt said. "The purpose (of the policy) is to encourage learning, leadership and progression towards graduation. We want students to be able to gain practical experience while working to graduate."

A lot of other gyms require employees to have experience before they are hired, which Seefeldt said is the motivation behind opening more jobs to students.

"This is for the students," Seefeldt said. "We are here to provide them with an opportunity to learn, and it increases their chances of getting a job."

But for employees like Cassi Mackey, who has taught aerobics at the SRC since it opened nine years ago, the decision came as a surprise and a disappointment.

She's already obtained an undergraduate and master's degree at the University and isn't planning on taking six units next semester. Because of the new policy, she will be laid off in the spring.

"I feel that since we serve students, faculty, staff and alumni, the employment should represent the same cross-section," Mackey said.

As spring approaches, many students are expressing their disappointment in the policy. Amy Olson, an art history senior and certified aerobics instructor, regularly goes to Mackey's classes.

"It is an outrageous concept for Cassi to be told they don't need her in order for them to help students," Olson said. "She and other instructors like her help us grow so much. They're our mentors and our friends."

Grace Delemonte, a post graduate, shares Olson's sentiment. She has been taking Mackey's classes for seven years and said she would have quit exercising years ago if it wasn't for Mackey.

"She's an institution," she said. "Everyone here benefits from her experience."

Seefeldt said that the SRC will apply the same criteria to new student instructors as they have to all group fitness

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Alicia A. Caldwell of the State Press

Tempe police officers continued their search on Thursday for the body of Cookie Jacobson in the Butterfield landfill, near Mobile. Officers have searched more than 200 tons of garbage since beginning the search on Monday.

## Landfill search for missing body moving quickly, Tempe police say

BY ALICIA A. CALDWELL  
STATE PRESS

As the search for the body of Cookie Jacobson comes to the close of its first week, Tempe police are still optimistic they will complete the first successful landfill search for a homicide victim.

The 18 search officers have been working quickly through the last four days, sifting through more than 200 tons of garbage from the Butterfield landfill, near Mobile, Ariz. Officers are being told to look for the smallest items, but are hoping to find bigger pieces of evidence, like Jacobson's body, said Tempe Police Sgt. David Lind.

The search effort has continually improved, Lind said. He attributed the smooth operation to help from the Phoenix Police Department prior to beginning the search.

"Things are going better today than they have all

week," said Derik Winkle, senior equipment operator for Tempe.

Tempe Police Lt. Laura Forbes said an accurate cost estimate would not be determined until the search has developed a normal rhythm and Tempe police can determine the recurring costs per week. She said the six-week landfill search conducted by Phoenix police officers cost the city more than \$110,000 in 1996.

She said Tempe has estimated that a cost of about \$20,000 per week could be expected.

While searchers were told to expect a "smell you will never forget," Lind said that deterrent has not been what they initially anticipated. As the days have passed without additional rain, the smell and stagnant condition of the landfill has not been pleasant.

Prior to beginning their job on Monday, officers were

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Michael Curran of the State Press

Webmasters Rob Kubaswo and Jeni Li started the Generaton 5 project which will redesign the ASU Web page and make it more accessible for users.

## University home page slated for overhaul in spring 1999

BY ANGELA YEAGER  
STATE PRESS

Next spring, students and faculty will notice a few changes when they browse the main ASU Web page.

Webmasters Rob Kubaswo and Jeni Li started the "G5", or Generation 5, project, which will radically redesign ASU's homepage to make it more accessible for users.

"We've had the current design since June of '96," Kubaswo said. "We are constantly trying to change and evolve."

This project, which has been in development since April, is set to be completed before spring 1999.

The team's focus is not to change how the page looks visually, but how the information is structured. Li said the current

design does not meet all students' needs.

"Intense graphics take much longer to load," she said. "Right now, the page is at 80 kilobytes, which means that it takes 30 seconds to load the page. The new design would be at 15 kilobytes, or a couple of seconds loading time."

Li said another problem with heavy graphics is accessibility for visually-impaired students.

"Visually-impaired students use a program that reads the screen for them," she said. "The current program has problems reading pages with a lot of graphics because it has to read each pixel."

While there is a text-only option on the

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# 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.

- **Arizona Whitewater Kayak Club** — A free kayak instruction will be held at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center at 7 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.
- **Engineering and Applied College Council** — E-Day at the park will be held at Daley Park from 12:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Food and games; cost is \$2 in advance, \$3 at the event.
- **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.
- **Philippine-American Students Association** — A meeting will be held in the MU Mohave room at 5:30 p.m.
- **Tempe L.D.S. Institute of Religion** — A lunch time Halloween Bash/Pumpkin carving contest will be held at 947 S. McAllister Ave. at 11:40 a.m.
- **Young Democrats** — A meeting will be held in the MU room 224 at 3 p.m.

# Search

told to look specifically for the light blue pajama top Jacobson was believed to be wearing, the yellow sheet investigators think her body was wrapped in and a gold necklace Jacobson was reportedly wearing the last time she was seen. Lind said while it may be difficult to find an item like the necklace among the refuse, they want to be as precise as possible in their efforts.

Forbes said, "We haven't found anything related to the case."

She added that while there is no specific evidence from the Jacobson case "there is no doubt that we are in the right cell for Thursday's (Sept. 24) trash."

Each day, mail from areas surrounding Jacobson's neighborhood is found, and searchers are continuously finding small animal bones. Forensic anthropologist Laura Fulginetti said it was a good sign that officers were noticing such small items among the refuse.

Within the pile of compacted trash, searchers have found things like a watch that was still ticking, showing the correct time and date. Finding these items intact gives searchers hope that they will find Jacobson in a complete state.

# SRC policy

instructors in the past. To be hired, students must go through training, an interview and an audition.

Marilynn Singleton, a staff member in the Graduate College, said she has taken classes at the SRC for seven years and is concerned about losing experienced mentors.

"I personally like having a seasoned instructor," she said. "It's good for new instructors to be mixed with older, more experienced ones."

Fulginetti said there is no way to know the condition Jacobson's body will be in when officers find her. "We may find her in a nice little bundle," she said.

Lind said officers are upbeat and confident that their efforts to find the woman, whose children reportedly admitted to putting her in a garbage container behind their Tempe home after finding her dead in bed on Sept. 21.

As officers continue to search through five- to six-ton sections of garbage apiece, they try to make the process as enjoyable as digging through trash can be. After each break the officers meet with one of two team leaders to assess what has worked and what has not and to remind themselves why they are out there.

In an effort to keep spirits high in the landfill-turned-crime scene, officers have begun to find "rake buddies" — old toys found in the trash that are taped to their rakes. Lind said the amount of rake buddies increases as the days pass.

Tempe Police Sgt. Chuck Schoville told his team, "Remember that we are looking for Cookie, she is out there."

What Mackey said concerns her most is that students are upset. She said they tried proposing alternative solutions to the SRC, but without success.

"I've always had a good relationship with the administration and have always enjoyed working here, which is what makes this so hard," she said. "Students who take our classes are upset because they're losing a lot of good instructors. The SRC is supposed to help students, yet they feel like they're not being represented."

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"Let the record show that John [Glenn] has a smile on his face and it goes from one ear to the other one and we haven't been able to remove it yet." — Discovery Commander Curtis Brown Jr.

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## A dream realized: John Glenn back in space

BY MARCIA DUNN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Still the hero and still making history, John Glenn roared back into space Thursday, retracing the trail he blazed for America's astronauts 36 years ago.

"Boy, enjoying the show," Glenn said as Discovery soared 340 miles over Hawaii three hours into the flight. "This is beautiful. It's still a trite old statement: Zero-g and I feel fine," he added, repeating the words of his first flight.

His commander, Curtis Brown Jr., said: "Let the record show that John has a smile on his face and it goes from one ear to the other one and we haven't been able to remove it yet."

Glenn, the first American in orbit on Feb. 20, 1962, became at age 77 the world's oldest space traveler when he and six crewmates lifted off aboard the shuttle Discovery at 2:19 p.m. EST.

"Liftoff of Discovery with six astronaut heroes and one American legend," launch commentator Lisa Malone said.

It was a space sequel with all the right stuff. Discovery's departure a mere 19 1/2 minutes late was practically routine compared with Glenn's oft-postponed, pioneering flight. The launch was marred by an 18-by-22-inch panel that fell from the shuttle and struck an engine moments before liftoff. But NASA said it posed no risk to the crew.

"Let the winds of Discovery lift us on to the future," launch control said in its final words to the astronauts.

In taking the second spaceflight of his life, Glenn realized a dream that he never thought possible. His return to space as the first orbiting geriatric test subject captured the American imagination, so much so that hundreds of thousands of people jammed the area to see the retiring senator off.

President Clinton, the first president to witness a shuttle liftoff, pronounced Glenn's flight "a great day for America and a great day for our senior citizens."

Scott Carpenter, watching with the two other surviving Mercury astronauts from the press site four miles away, sent his best wishes to the crew and reprised his immortal benediction from 1962: "Good luck, have a safe flight and ... once again, Godspeed, John Glenn."

It took 11 attempts over two months for Glenn to blast off on America's first manned orbital flight. This time, a single try was enough; the weather was perfect and the countdown was interrupted only by a minor alarm problem and then five stray planes that delayed liftoff 19 minutes and 34 seconds. The pilots were angling for good views of the launch.

What would have been a routine science flight attracting little notice outside space circles was transformed into a media spectacle by Glenn's participation.

Hundreds of thousands of people who started jamming beaches and roads days ago cheered as Glenn and his ship



Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, waves as he leaves the Operations and Checkout Building Thursday morning at Kennedy Space Center. Glenn, Commander Curt Brown, front, and five other crew members were on their way to Launch Pad 39-B and a planned liftoff on the Space Shuttle Discovery.

Chris O'Meara of the Associated Press

soared toward the horizon, just as so many did a generation and more before. Some burst into tears, others applauded and still others embraced in joy. Even the T-shirt and junk food hawkers paused to witness this inspiring moment in space history.

"It was the coolest thing I ever saw," said 7-year-old Sam Prince of St. Louis.

Tears welled up in the eyes of 31-year-old Colleen DuLac of Carmel, Ind. "I knew I was going to cry," she said.

## Swift action taken against Hamas- prompted suicide blast

BY DINA KRAFT  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GUSH KATIF JUNCTION, Gaza Strip — It took only a second for Israeli soldiers escorting the school bus to realize something was terribly wrong. Within moments, two people were dead. Within hours, Yasser Arafat launched an unprecedented crackdown on Islamic militants.

Arafat put Sheik Ahmed Yassin under house arrest Thursday after his militant Islamic group, Hamas, claimed responsibility for the bombing that targeted the red-and-white bus full of elementary school children.

The 40 students on board were saved — not a single one was hurt — but the car bomb killed an Israeli soldier in the jeep, a

19-year-old immigrant from Ukraine now being praised as a fallen hero.

Political reverberations from the explosion — the first suicide attack against Israelis in six months — were swift. Coming only six days after the signing of a land-for-security agreement in Washington, it was a destabilizing new factor in what is already a highly delicate prelude to implementing the accord. That process is to start next week.

Blocking the pact is the avowed goal of Hamas, which bitterly opposes any peace with Israel. Hamas has carried out attacks that have killed scores of Israelis.

As the bus from Kfar Darom, an isolated Jewish settlement in the heart of the Palestinian-controlled Gaza Strip, passed a busy intersection Thursday, a car with Palestinian plates tried to cut into the convoy and ram it.

The lead army jeep, one of two escorting the bus, rushed to block the car's path — and took the brunt of a blast so powerful it flipped the jeep like a toy, leaving it lying charred and mangled in the soft, early morning light.

In response, Arafat's Palestinian Authority took what has been one of its strongest steps ever against Hamas: it placed Yassin under house arrest.

The house arrest was a stunning move by Arafat, who in the year since Yassin's release from Israeli jail has bent over backward to avoid open conflict with the Hamas

leader.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, who is already under intense pressure from right-wing settlers and their supporters to back out of the deal, telephoned Arafat after the attack to say the Palestinians must wage all-out war on terrorism if Israel is to pull back troops in the West Bank over the next 12 weeks, as promised.

Arafat — who had returned to the Palestinian lands only a day earlier — replied by denouncing the bombing and vowing to track down its masterminds. Even before the move against Yassin, dozens of Hamas activists were rounded up.

For the children who were aboard the bus, it was an all-too-early lesson in just the kind of threat their settler parents and teachers have been talking endlessly about since the accord's signing.

Children shrieked and cried; smoke billowed. The driver shouted at them to drop to the floor for cover.

"I thought I was going to be burned," Adar Ayoub, 10, said afterward as she perched on her bicycle outside her house in Kfar Darom.

Outside, the scene was terrible. "Oil, gas, blood," Gaza settler Yigal Kirshenzach said as he described the aftermath to Israel radio. "(Body) parts are scattered all over."

Black debris was flung over a 50-yard radius. A shoe, scorched black, lay in the middle of the road.



An Israeli forensic expert examines the debris of a car bomb that destroyed an Israeli army vehicle, right, in the Gaza Strip Thursday. One Israeli soldier and the attacker died when an Islamic militant rammed the explosives-laden car into the military vehicle which was escorting a bus of Israeli school children.

Adel Hana of the Associated Press

## Boos & Bravos

**Bravo** — To **Astronaut John Glenn**, for becoming the oldest person in space on Thursday. Glenn, who already was the first American to orbit the earth, didn't need yesterday's launch to solidify his status as a hero, but it sure helped his cause. Sure, maybe he won't get to watch *Matlock* for nine days. He's still going down as one of the space program's greatest figures. Watching the space shuttle Discovery launch was pretty tense — remember the Challenger? — but we're glad to see that liftoff came without a hitch.

**Boo** — To that tower of morality, **Dr. Laura Schlessinger**, whose nude photos from days gone by have made their way to the Internet. Nude photos on the Internet? Eeew. We're supposed to take her advice seriously now? What's next? Lost porno flicks featuring **Rush Limbaugh**?

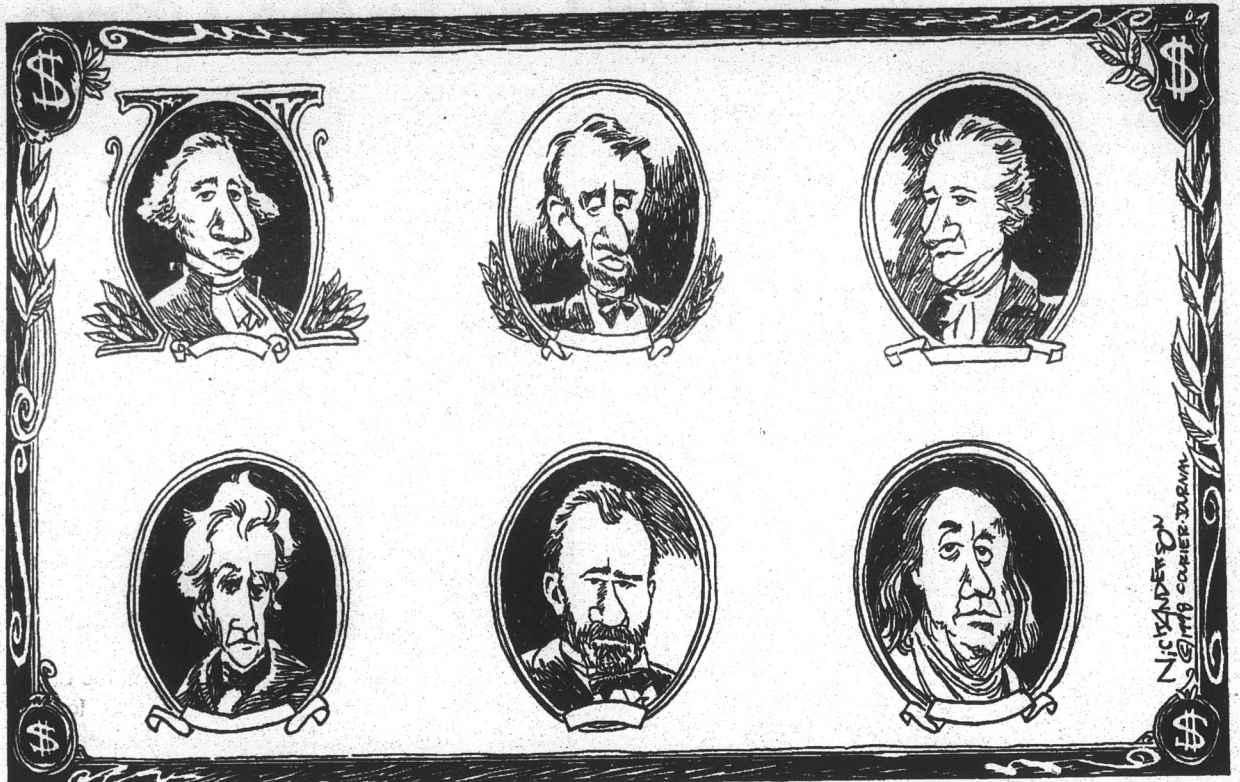
**Bravo** — To Saturday's arrival of **Halloween**. Forget Valentine's Day and forget Thanksgiving. You've got to like a holiday where kids of all ages can go door-to-door dressed up anyway they want and ask strangers for candy. OK, if you're old enough to drive, you shouldn't be knocking on doors asking for candy, but it shouldn't stop you from dressing up weird. It hasn't stopped **Marilyn Manson** or **Dennis Rodman**, has it? You want to talk about spooky? Those two are No. 1 and 2 on the all-time list.

**Boo** — To the **Bowl Championship Series rankings** that were released recently and caused a bit of a stir among college football fans. The controversial rankings rate **UCLA** No. 1 ahead of **Ohio State**. What? Is the BCS talking about the same **Bruin** team that let **UofA** hang tough for the first half a few weeks ago? Whatever. We'll see who really is No. 1 after the **Fiesta Bowl**. Until that game arrives, however, the more accurate **Associated Press** poll is the guide we'll keep using, thank you very much. Thanks for making it more difficult to name college football's national champions, guys.

**Boo** — To the **Lincoln, Neb., man whose public access television show was ruled "bizarre and disgusting," but not obscene**. The show featured the man masturbating, wearing nothing but clown makeup. That's some sick stuff. Wonder if he was wearing those big floppy clown shoes, too. You know what they say about guys with big feet...

**Boo** — To the **Ku Klux Klan**, for trying to use Halloween as a means to march and spread its ignorance and hate in Gainesville, Ga. Thankfully, the city's sheriff put a stop to the chicanery, saying that placing masks over the traditional Klan hoods was not a usable loophole in the state's "no hood" law. Pointy hats and white robes do not make good Halloween costumes anyway, guys. Unless you have a crucifix and a Bible, and you're going trick-or-treating as **Pope John Paul II**.

**Boo** — To the **13-year-old Pittsburgh girl whose parents gave her a bat mitzvah with a Titanic theme**. Talk about needing to get a grip on reality. A hotel ballroom was transformed into a replica of the fabled luxury liner, complete with "steerage" for the children in attendance. The bat mitzvah was rumored to cost half a million dollars. Good thing Lisa wasn't a Larry. A *Titanic*-themed bris would truly be scary...



News Item: 'White Males Still Dominate Politics'

## ASU's diversity stops at Homecoming

You can choose to read this opinion by reacting one of two ways, that I wrote it because I am bitter or that I wrote it because I am trying to offer valid suggestions. I hope you choose the latter.

Earlier this semester, I applied to be part of this year's Homecoming Court. I did so because, as cheesy as it sounds, I am proud to be an ASU student. I truly believe that ASU provides thousands of opportunities. As a graduate student, I wasn't sure if going back to "college" would be weird. Once I began getting involved, I found my experience to be extremely rewarding and challenging. I saw being on the Homecoming Court as one way to give back to a community that has given me a lot. I wasn't alone. Over 40 people applied to be on the Court.

I was asked by several people why I was applying. After giving them some of the above reasons, I was quickly told "you'll never win." When I asked why, I was reminded that I was a graduate student and not in ASASU or groups like Student Alumni. Thanking them for their encouragement and support, I waited for a response to my application with dwindling expectations.

I made it past the initial resume and response screening and was asked to interview. As soon as the judges introduced themselves, I made an obvious observation. A majority of the judges all belonged to one organization on campus. Does this mean anything? My life experience would seem to indicate that it does.

I didn't learn much from high school, but those four awkward, and often boring, years taught me a lot about group dynamics. Try as we may to be objective and open, I learned that humans are inclined to favor people they know (and have had positive experiences with). It makes complete sense. I also learned in high school that members of groups think in similar ways. Research has proven this. It's almost impossible not to do so, espe-

cially when you believe in the group and like the people you're around. Participating in activities at my undergraduate institution reinforced these ideas, as did jobs that I had out of college. Whether group-think is right or wrong is irrelevant. Whether advancing people we know and like is right or wrong is irrelevant. Both are very real aspects of society that cannot be ignored or dismissed.

My opinion is simple in regards to the Homecoming Court. I believe that this campus is made up of more than just students and organizations that cater to student groups. Professors teach us, custodians clean up after us, coaches guide us and administrators lead us. Although I understand that peers may know who best can represent the student population, it is unfortunate that a more diverse population wasn't present to offer opinions.

Jason Borges, one of the Homecoming Chairs, responded to an e-mail that I sent him regarding this subject. He said that he would be making a recommendation to try to involve more people in next year's process. A good response, given the limited availability of potential judges was a factor in who sat on the judging committee. Also understandable was the desire of people who participated in Homecoming last year to be involved this year. One way to be involved was to be a judge.

Far from feeling sad or bitter that I did not make it on the Homecoming Court, I am excited. Last year, being new, I didn't feel like participating in the activities. This year is completely different. I encourage all ASU students and the ASU community in general to attend Homecoming events. ASU is a diverse and unique experience. The Homecoming Court is one very public way to let people know that.

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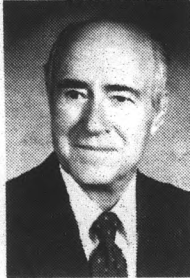
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## Voter turnout: too essential to ignore

Voter apathy was rampant in the 1998 primary election. Nationally, only one in six eligible voters participated in this year's congressional and gubernatorial primaries. This was a record all-time low of only 17.4 percent of the eligible voters taking the time to vote. Arizona did worse than the national average when only 15.8 percent of the eligible voters turned out.

**Frank Sackton**  
guest columnist



The general election on Nov. 3 will be one of the most important elections of this decade. Yet, the prospect of voter turnout is not promising if we take the record of the last general election as an example. In 1996, 49.1 percent of the eligible voters in the United States participated. Arizona fell below the national average with 44.7 percent. Of the 50 states, only five had a lower turnout.

The Nov. 3 election will be of much more importance than the regular election of policy makers for the state and national levels. It may well become a referendum on the impeachment of a president. Shortly after the election, the Judicial Committee of the House of Representatives will take up the question of whether President Clinton should or should not be impeached. All members of the House must stand for election on Nov. 3.

A strong showing by Democratic candidates would give

a signal to the Judicial Committee and the House that the country is not ready to support impeachment, but may be inclined toward a lesser action such as censure.

On the other hand, a strong showing by Republicans could cause some Democrats on the committee and in the full House to realize that the country favors impeachment.

After all, impeachment is a political process and the expressed views of the electorate will be a controlling factor in the outcome. Whether the Republicans or the Democrats make the strong showing in the election, members of the opposing party in the House may well flinch from impeachment.

The issue involved is so important that all eligible voters should have a say in the outcome. After all, Congress has never evicted a president from the White House and only twice has it come close. President Richard Nixon resigned before the full House took up the articles of impeachment and in 1868, President Andrew Johnson was impeached by the House but survived the Senate trial by one vote.

With so little precedent, the results of the election on Nov. 3 could well lead the way on how the House and its Judicial Committee will act in the current impeachment process.

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## Letters Editor

### Still will vote

Thom Brooks is absolutely correct in his indictment of a political system co-opted by special interests within the two major parties. However, his conclusion to just drop out of the system is exactly what those interests are hoping he'll do.

The rich and well off always vote and the more of us they convince to stay home, the more resounding their victory. It's ironic that Brooks invokes the name of Helen Keller as an argument for doing nothing. Helen Keller was a tireless advocate for the disadvantaged for decades and called herself a "militant suffragist" in her support for the right of women to vote. She knew that nothing would change if she didn't make the attempt. If your tired of the two party system offering you limited choices, join an alternative like the Green Party, that's working to open up the political process.

Even with the limited choices out there, I'll still be voting on Nov. 3; if for nothing else than the 14 propositions on the ballot and a chance to kick some of the worst incumbents out of office.

**Kevin Clark**  
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Department of Biology

### Godspeed, John Glenn

What right does the *State Press* have to trivialize John Glenn's return to space? He is the essence of heroism in America and a pioneer of the U.S. Space Program. His courage cannot be matched with his valiant voyage to the stars in which he risked life and limb for the exploration of space and love for our country.

However, his love for America didn't stop there. He served the great state of Ohio as their Senator since 1974 and his public service to this country is nearly unparalleled compared to anyone else serving in the Senate.

Glenn has a love for this country and the Space Program that vaulted him into the public limelight. In 1962, his voyage was watched by many Americans and he gave us a reason to be proud — a hero that so many people looked up to for his display of bravery and love for this great land.

Now, in 1998, I felt a sense of exhilaration when Glenn lifted off the launch pad for a return to his old stomping grounds where years ago he commented about the "great view." And even today, he still makes America proud with the same courage that he showed years ago.

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Sophomore  
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### Scary encounter

I would like to convey the anger, mental distress and fear experienced by me Thursday night (Oct. 22) at the stop of Bus No. 31 (Westward bound) on College and 5th Street.

I take Bus No. 31 twice a week to go to teach at a local community college, where I am an adjunct faculty member in Italian. I bicycle in the early afternoon to the bus stop, park the bike in the bicycle rack of the stop and I retrieve it when I come back by bus late in the evening (between 9:30-9:45 p.m.).

Since I have no interest in football, I was unaware of the frenzy I would find on the campus. When I parked my bike in one of the bike racks of my bus stop, I was still unaware that a football game was going to be played that evening. There was no bike parked in the bike rack of my bus stop, so I was able to place my bike between the two metal bars of the rack and chain it to one.

The situation was quite different when I came back at 9:40 p.m. My bike was no longer visible, buried by several bikes cramped against a bike rack which is meant, at the most, for three bikes. A maze of handles was over the handle of my bike. I was not sure I would be able to extricate my bike from that maze.

There is no light at the bus stop. I spent several minutes in trying to open the lock, which I could barely reach and I couldn't see clearly. I helped myself with the front light of my bike (which I used as a flashlight).

In spite of the hardship, I managed to unlock my bike. The worst was still to come because I had to unravel my bike from the other bikes; some bikes were locked or chained together in pairs to the metal bars, which made it very hard for me to move my bike.

Somehow I succeeded. I set my bike on the kickstand and I checked with my fading flash to see if all was in good order and whether I had dropped anything (my purse was open while I was struggling to free my bike).

As I turned around, I found my way blocked by a six-foot tall man (whitish hair, light framed glasses, rose-pink complexion) dressed in a football fan outfit (yellow shirt and baseball hat in matching colors). The man started shouting at me that I was stealing bikes (sic); that "I stole bikes" (these were exactly his words). He went on harassing and abusing me verbally for a good six minutes. Sheer fear overwhelmed me, while I did not understand why he had not offered his help while I was struggling. He went on for a while repeating in a senseless way the abusive words and the threatening accusations he had made first.

I explained to him what I wrote in this letter, but instead of apologizing for his harassment, his verbal abuse and threats, he acted as if he didn't believe me. He managed to tell me that he was an ASU teacher. He did not identify himself. He did not apologize, but he turned to mock me for my foreign accent. He literally asked me whether I was "Deutsch" (I am not German — I am Italian).

I have no idea whether he is truly a teacher, but if he is, there is to wonder what kind of role model he can be for his students.

If any good can come from this abuse and harassing, it could be the lighting of the above mentioned bus stop (there are street lights, but they are always off) and/or the implementation of fines for cyclists who improperly park their bikes, thereby preventing other cyclists from retrieving their own.

I also would like the man to identify himself and to apologize.

**Name withheld by request**

## Jail tax issue is more 'trick' than 'treat'

Tomorrow night, after the last goodies have been handed out, after even the most sweet-toothed ghosts and ghouls have straggled home with their swag, Halloween will once again be over.

But, as happens every year, a few out there won't want it to end. On Tuesday, one last bunch of trick-or-treaters will spin scary stories for something sweet in return.

Only they won't be asking for snacky-cakes or cheesy-poofs and they won't be coming to your doorstep for their handout. These sugar junkies want you to give them a \$900 million treat at the ballot box — and they're ready to scare you silly to get it.

The Maricopa County Board of Supervisors, along with "The Spookiest Sheriff in America" and assorted jail groupies supporting Propositions 400 and 401, want you to be afraid of overcrowding in county lockups. They want the 7,200 inmates in jails designed for 5,300 and 350 juvenile offenders in facilities built for less than 300 to keep you up nights. They want you to have nightmares over the prospect of continued population growth leading to a revolving door at county jails, with hardened, vicious criminals being set free in order to clear bed space.

But most of all, they want that \$900 million. They're asking for a 1/5-cent sales tax over nine years, to raise \$350 million to house 3,000 more adults and 388 more juveniles at county lockups and a further \$65 million a year to keep them there. And if you don't give it to them, they want you to believe, you'll be signing your own death warrant.

"It is a straight, uncomplicated issue," Board of Supervisors Chairwoman Jan Brewer told reporters in June. "Do we want these thugs in jail or do we want them in our neighborhoods?"

What they don't want you to know, however, is that there are relatively few "thugs" in county jails. That more than 60 percent of inmates are there awaiting sentencing, and of those who have been sentenced, two-thirds are guilty only of misdemeanors. They don't want you to think about such facts because the facts don't fit in with their spooky story. Because short-term, non-violent offenders aren't quite as scary as ax-murderers and child molesters. Nor do they want you to consider that although the population of Maricopa County has grown about 3 to 4 percent each year since Sheriff Joe took over in 1993, the jail population has risen about 10 percent annually. That maybe Arpaio wants to lock more people up simply because that's what he does — that is, when he's not setting up photo or sound bite opps or embarrassing himself and the state on local or national television.

Proponents of the jail tax don't want you to know that the main reason for overcrowding in county jails is a dearth of pretrial services, which is supposed to offer diversion programs to non-violent, small-time offenders. They want to lock up everybody, whether they're guilty of beating their wife or not paying parking tickets.

They say that the 1/5 cent sales tax will have little effect on the average person or family; that it's a small price to pay for safety from the hardened cons just itching to get out of jail. What they don't say is that, seeing as county taxpayers shell out about \$40 a day on adult inmates and around \$95 daily on juveniles, it might make a bit more sense to have those who pose no great threat to society putting money into the county coffers, rather than taking it out. That maybe small-time offenders could be fined, rather than jailed, and made to work off whatever costs they couldn't cover.

That instead of looking for more ways to lock up half the state, we should be concentrating on the most sensible way for criminals to pay for their crimes. That we are, after all, talking about jails, not prisons.

When you go out to vote next week, just remember that Halloween ended Saturday night and Christmas is still a couple of months off. And despite all the scary stories, the jail tax is no treat — just another trick.

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# Students to help artist photograph 'flying' humans for upcoming Sky Harbor mural

BY HAYLEY RINGLE  
STATE PRESS

Sky Harbor Airport has space for art and David Joyce wants to fill it with photographs of people flying.

Joyce, an artist based in Eugene, Ore., will photograph people today and Saturday at the Phoenix Central Library in flying positions for a mural that will be displayed at the airport's international terminal.

Joyce was chosen out of hundreds of artists in a national search to be one of three people who will have a mural at the airport as part of a public art project sponsored by the city of Phoenix.

Anyone is allowed to come and have their picture taken with whatever props or ideas of flying they have.

"Sometimes people dress up as fairies or superheroes, working out their fantasies," Joyce said. "It's fun to have people with suitcases or knapsacks. It adds a little variety."

The only requirement for the mural is that it has to be able to withstand the daily abuse people inflict on walls close to the baggage claim.

Joyce's mural will be made out of steel and will include hand-colored, baked photographic porcelain cut-outs of about 50 to 60 people in various flying positions.

"Each person presents a different opportunity to look like they are flying," Joyce said.

Participants will lie down on the floor, dressed in whatever they want with whatever props they want to bring, and pretend to fly.

"To add some buoyancy to the photographs, we will be taping back ties or attaching a fishing line to the end of a skirt or jacket to give the appearance of motion," Joyce said. "Little cues like that can be very interesting."

Three ASU students will be assisting Joyce at the library. Ernest Lopez, an intermedia graduate student; Stephanie Hunder, a photography graduate student; and Tina Liadis, a photography senior, will be holding fishing lines, taking pictures and helping to organize process.

Lopez said he jumped at the opportunity to do profes-

sional photography work on such a massive project.

The mural will be displayed on a 10-by-14 foot wall, with the average size of each photograph being 30 inches.

Every person who flies and is not chosen for the mural may be put on a CD-ROM that can be accessed by the city of Phoenix Web site. Joyce said he hopes pictures of the people flying will also be on the computer kiosks around the airport, as sort of a screen saver.

Joyce first used his idea of flying people in a 235-foot mural displayed at the Eugene Airport.

But, this is the first time he will be using the photo-porcelain and steel cut-outs.

The process that Joyce will be using was learned from David Berfield of Bainbridge, Wash. The process includes baking the cut-outs three different times in temperatures of up to 1500 degrees. They are coated with white porcelain, exposed to ultra-violet light on the half-tone negative and painted with colored glass pigments.

"The final product will look like old black-and-white postcards that have been colored in," Joyce said.

These cut-outs will then be attached to sky-blue porcelain panels by industrial two-sided tape and then caulked with clear caulk around the cut-out.

The closer to the bottom, the bigger the pictures will be, with the images getting smaller as they go up, creating depth, Joyce said.

Joyce, who teaches film classes at Lane Community College in Eugene, used to be a filmmaker and videographer. But he is moving more into public art designed to be permanently displayed.

Joyce's idea of taking pictures of people in flying positions came out of a mobile he wanted to make, depicting the different attempts human beings have made at flying, he said.

However, nervous fliers will see this, so he said he wanted to execute this concept but have people fly without any technology.

"I thought it was a wacky idea," Joyce said.

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# Campus rally aims toward eliminating rape, racism

BY GANGA SUBRAMANIAN  
STATE PRESS

Lisa Harper walked down Mill Avenue Thursday night with a candle in one hand and a placard in the other, to take out the "TRAAASH."

In other words, she wants to "terminate racism, ageism, anti semitism, atheism, sexism and hetro sexism" (TRAAASH).

The "Take the Night Back Rally," organized by ASU Student Health and the Rape Awareness Prevention and Education (RAPE) organization, in cooperation with other campus groups, was aimed at addressing these issues.

The event featured speakers from organizations including the Center Against Family Violence in Mesa, ASU counseling and consultation and ASASU. After a performance by the ASU football cheerleaders, students walked from Hayden Lawn, up Mill Avenue and to "A" mountain.

They walked with placards they made earlier in the week, chanting their demand that men and women of all races be able to walk the street at night in safety.

Harper, a 38-year-old music therapy major, said her own experiences induced her to participate in the walk. "I am a rape victim," she said, tears glistening in her eyes. She was so moved that she could no longer speak.

"No one should live in fear," said Dale Noonkester, RAPE president.

In her address, Noonkester said every time a woman walks on campus at night, and looks over her shoulder or speeds up when a man walks behind her, she is scared of being raped.

"Does that make you feel good?" she asked the men in the audience.

The concept of this rally originated in Germany in 1972 when sexually abused women gathered to voice their protest. It was held for the first time in the United States in 1977 when 5,000 women from more than 30 states gathered in San Francisco. This is the second year the rally has been held at ASU, said Noonkester.

"The turnout this year has doubled," she added.



Jeremy Weiss for the State Press  
Dale Noonkester, Rape Awareness Prevention and Education president, speaks at the second "Take Back the Night," rally, which started on Hayden Lawn and ended with a candlelight walk up "A" mountain on Thursday. The shirts in the foreground represent stories of women who have dealt with abuse.

# 'Mill rats' say ordinance unfair due to lack of benches

BY KIM PRENDERGAST  
STATE PRESS

Tension filled the Tempe City Council chambers as "Mill Rats" filed in Thursday night to protest a proposed sidewalk ordinance prohibiting sitting and lying down on public sidewalks on Mill Avenue.

The problem with the ordinance, according to some frequenters on Mill Avenue, is that there aren't enough benches.

Vanessa Berryman said she comes to the downtown Tempe area all the time because that's where all her friends are. The fuchsia-haired 15 year old, who attends Arizona Career Academy, said she is prohibited to go near Centerpoint by TEAM Staff, the hired security for Mill Avenue. Whenever she goes downtown, she said they ask

her to leave.

"I kinda stand out, with my hair and all," Berryman said. "The TEAM Staff know who I am."

She said the City Council is asking for problems with this new ordinance.

"There are simply not enough benches," Berryman said. "It forces people to go into the stores and the merchants hate that even more."

According to Tempe Police Lt. Mike Ringo, the idea is to make Mill Avenue better for everyone, not just one person or group of people.

"It's a public safety issue that people have to maneuver around those that are sitting on the ground," Ringo said. "It creates confrontations, and then the police would have to interfere."

Councilman Hugh Hallman disagreed.

"It's not fair to code this ordinance about loitering," he said. "If stockbrokers hang out, no one would care. What we are creating is an ordinance that could be fraught with abuse."

Councilmen Dennis Cahill and Joseph Lewis believe the ordinance is really about safety issues and would make the downtown area more pleasant.

Lewis stated it was a fair request to ask people to sit on benches, and Cahill said he would definitely be against the ordinance if it discriminated against "any portion of the population."

The council agreed to advance the ordinance through a public hearing.

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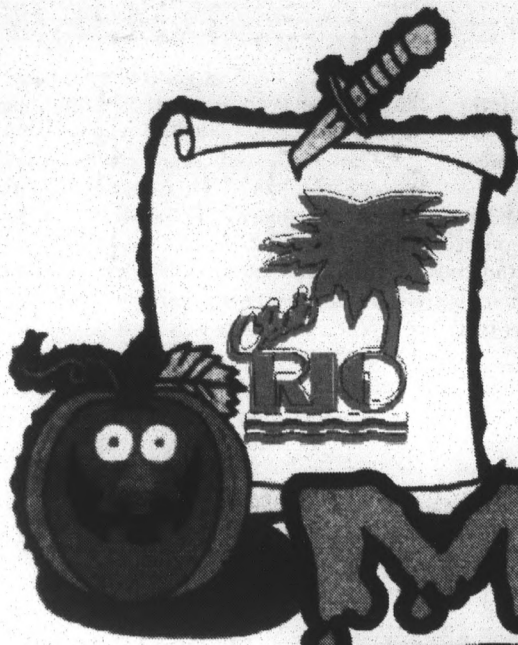
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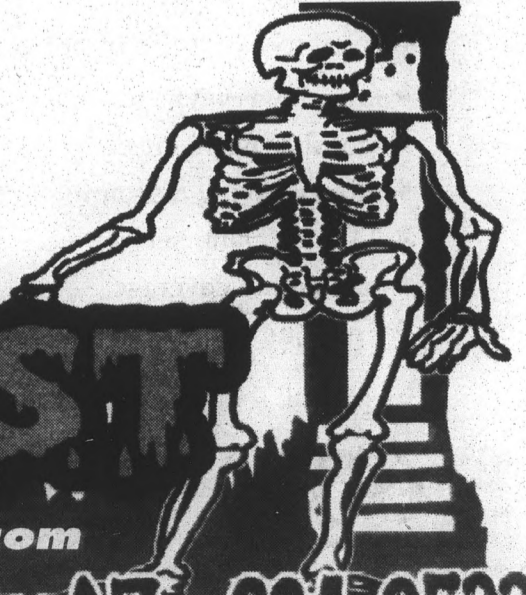
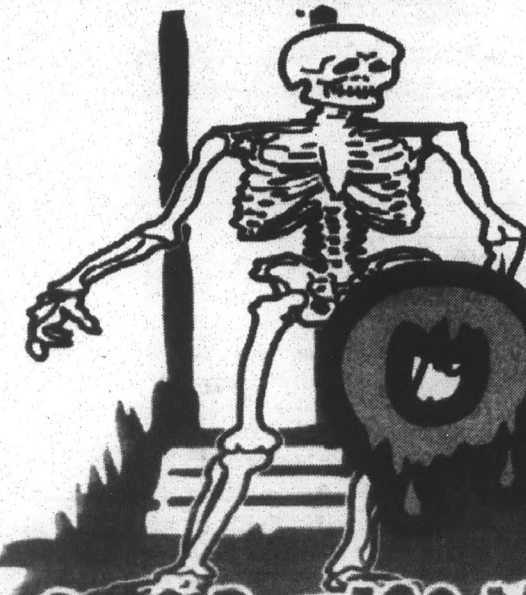
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current site, maintaining two options on each page has been costly. If a more text-driven look is given to the new page, the costs involved would save money in the long run. But Li said nothing has been decided yet.

"Right now, we're not spending any money on the project," she said. "But for a database driven design, we would have to buy more tools for extra processing."

Changing the Web page had been on the minds of Kubaswo and Li, who had been receiving complaints about its features and design.

"We have got about six months worth of e-mail from people," Li said. "We started to notice some patterns."

She said many people complained about

the accessibility of information on the ASU Web site, time to find needed information and the way text was used.

"We often got e-mails from users complaining that they couldn't find certain things," Li said. "One of the things that blew us away was that sometimes it took even us a long time to find something on the Web."

Kubaswo agreed that the page could be easier to use.

"When you're part of ASU, you know how to use the services pretty well," he said. "But these services are not so familiar to a high school student in Oregon interested in ASU. That's who we need to address."

Kubaswo has worked on almost every design of the main Web page and said the problem with redesign is often how fast the

technology changes.

"Standards on the Web are constantly changing," he said. "Almost as soon as you create a design and put it up, it's outdated. So it's definitely time to change."

Right now, the team is taking comments from anyone who visits the page. An option to learn about the project has been included on the main page. There, visitors can find three prototypes of the kind of designs that are being considered.

"Those are definitely just ideas," Kubaswo said. "We are really just in the developmental stage right now."

The G5 project only applies to the main entrance page and administrative pages, such as the Financial Aid page. Individual colleges maintain their own pages. While

the entrance page is set to be finished in January, the Web team predicts the departmental pages will take until August 1999.

"The ASU Web is a network of web servers," Li said. "There are hundreds of servers attached to this network. So this is going to take some time."

Kubaswo emphasized that they don't want to lose sight of what the Web is about.

"When the Web was first developed, it was designed to be fun," he said. "We can't forget the fun part."

Even after the page goes up, however, the team doesn't plan to stop improving the site.

"The feedback process will be continuous," Kubaswo said. "The bottom line is trying to make a better Web page for the entire University."

## Art Bell returns to radio show after strange sign-off

By ANGIE WAGNER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAS VEGAS — Radio talk show host Art Bell has returned to the air, two weeks after he abruptly signed off citing a "threatening terrible event" involving his family.

"This is 'Coast to Coast' a.m., and I'm Art Bell, and I never thought I'd be saying that again," Bell said as he began his show Wednesday night.

Listeners hoping Bell would reveal what prompted him to quit didn't hear any more details other than a reference to the

mysterious, on-air explanation he gave when he departed.

"There's probably more theories about why I did it than why or who shot Kennedy," he said.

Bell, 51, broadcasts from the small town of Pahrump, 60 miles west of Las Vegas. He hosts the nation's most listened-to overnight show, featuring an audience of insomniacs who offer an earful on theories ranging from space aliens to conspiracies involving the FBI or CIA.

It reaches more than 400 stations nationwide and has 15 million listeners.

On Oct. 13, Bell gave a puzzling farewell to his listeners in which a "threatening terrible event" occurred to his family, which he did not disclose.

But last week in a statement to his listeners, Bell said he hoped the problem could be resolved and he could return to his show. On Friday, he announced he would return.

Bell, 51, thanked his listeners for sending letters, faxes and e-mails offering support. He said his show didn't lose one affiliate through his two-week break, and actually gained three stations.

## McAuliffe's mother on hand for space center groundbreaking

PEORIA, Ariz. (AP) — Christa McAuliffe's mother said Thursday she was proud to carry on her daughter's mission to educate children about space.

Grace Corrigan's daughter, a schoolteacher, was killed in the Challenger explosion in 1986.

"This is how her mission is being continued," Corrigan said at the groundbreaking of a Peoria space center dedicated in her daughter's memory.

Peoria's Challenger Learning Center, scheduled to open November 1999, will be the Phoenix area's first learning center.

There are 31 learning centers throughout the U.S. and Canada, and one in Tucson is scheduled to open next year also.

The 21,483-square-foot educational facility will include a mission control center, space center and briefing rooms, a gift shop and cafe. It will simulate space missions for children in 5th through 8th grades.

The building, including a 64-foot rotunda decorated with a mural by artist Robert McCall, will cost about \$4 million. The Peoria Unified School District has raised \$3.1 million from private contributions so far.



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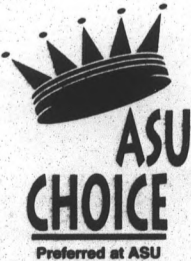
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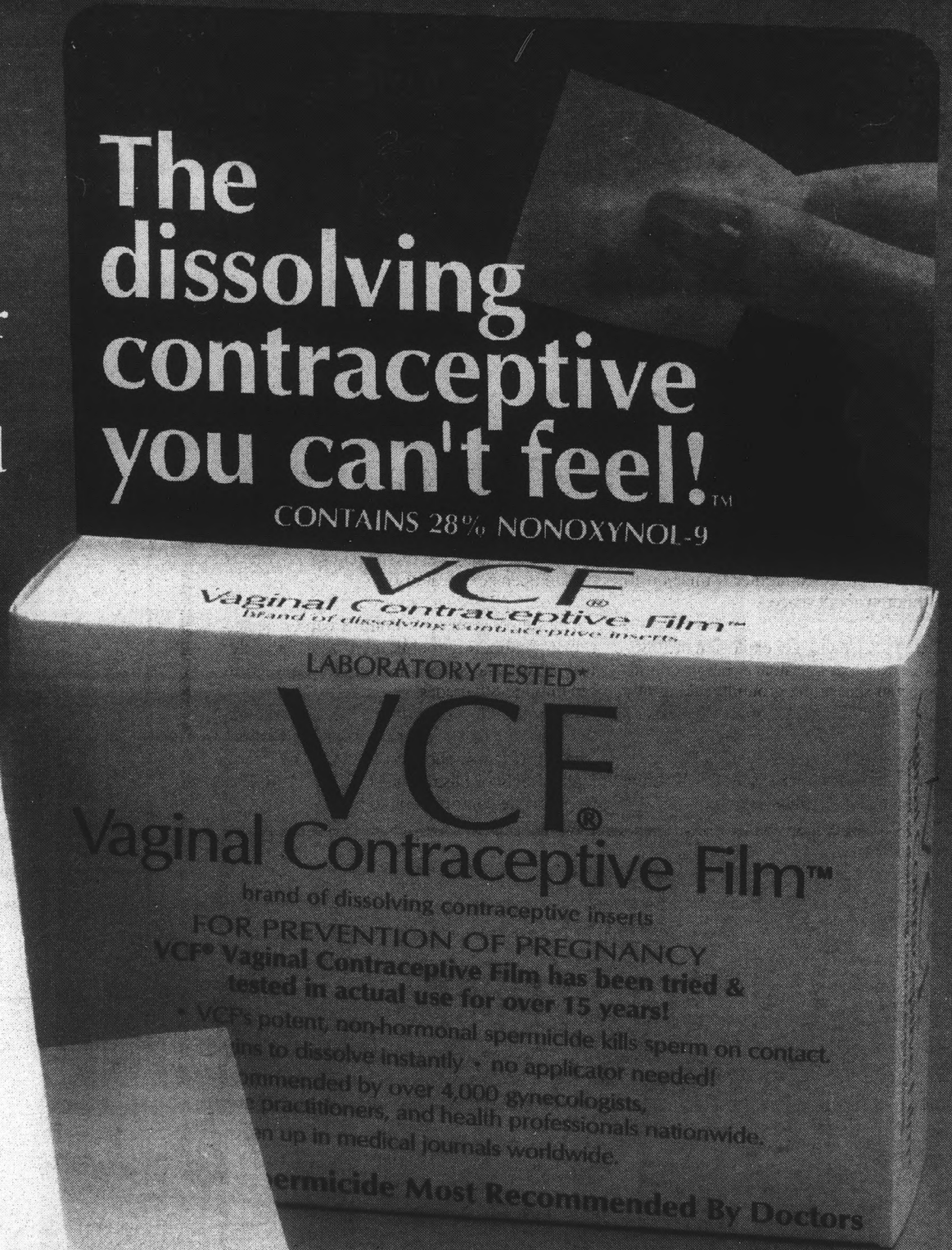
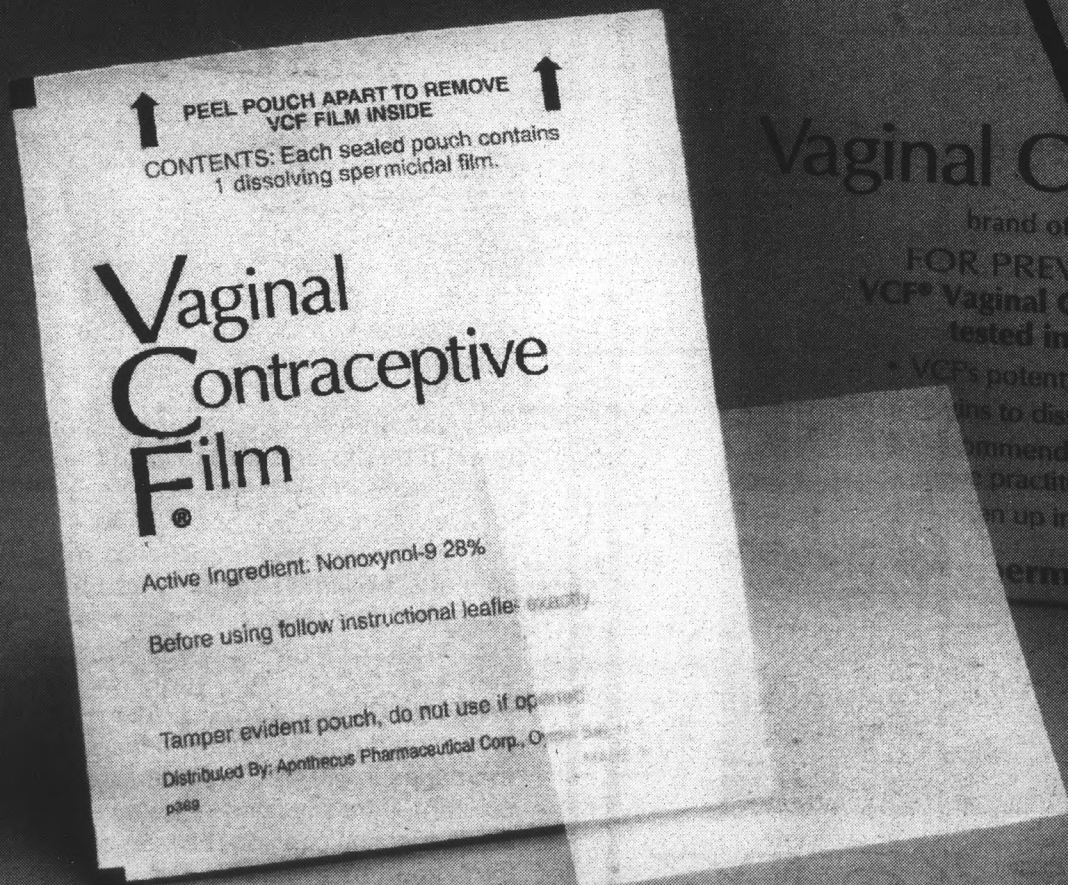
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ASU police reported the following incidents for Wednesday:

- A two-vehicle, non-injury accident occurred at Sixth Street and Alpha Drive.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested for shoplifting at the Tempe Center and booked into the Madison Street Jail.
- Two men not affiliated with ASU were arrested, cited and released for disorderly conduct, trespassing and loitering at Armstrong Law building.
- A man not affiliated with ASU reported his vehicle removed from Area 59.
- A student reported his vehicle removed from Area 59.
- A woman not affiliated with ASU reported her cellular phone removed from Chili's restaurant in the Tempe Center.
- An adult student reported his vehicle damaged while it was parked in Area 59.
- Fifteen bicycles were reported missing from various bike racks. All were reportedly secured with a lock.
- An employee reported that she lost two keys belonging to ASU.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- Officers arrested a 26-year-old Tempe man Wednesday for allegedly assaulting his 8-year-old stepdaughter Oct. 20. The man reportedly threw a metal bar stool, which struck her in the forehead. The girl received a lump on her head and was treated by the Tempe Fire Department. The man was transported to Tempe City Jail, booked and released pending charges.
- Officers arrested a 41-year-old transient woman for possession of marijuana Tuesday. They contacted her at a pavilion picnic table in Canal Park, 1900 N. College Ave. and found a small plastic bag of what they believe to be marijuana. The woman claimed a set of tools next to the bag were hers, but denied knowledge of the presence of marijuana. Her belongings were spread out on the table and the ground around the pavilion. She has had four previous urban camping warnings and was transported to Tempe City Jail, where she was booked and released. The tools were impounded.
- A 45-year-old Tempe man was arrested Wednesday at 914 E. Lemon St. for disorderly conduct. An investigation revealed that he reportedly became enraged at his apartment manager and cussed him out in front of his 11-year-old daughter Tuesday. The man was transported to the Tempe City Jail and booked.

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Stanford scholar imprisoned in China, charged with treason

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — A Chinese-born Stanford University scholar was arrested during a trip to his homeland and has been languishing in prison for months, awaiting a treason trial while he goes untreated for cancer, school officials said.

Hua Di, 63, had returned to China for the first time since he left in 1989 during the Chinese crackdown on pro-democracy forces because he had been assured he could do so safely, Stanford officials said Wednesday as they broke their silence on his ordeal.

A former high-ranking official in China's military, Hua was arrested in January, charged with treason for allegedly leaking Chinese military secrets, apparently through his writings in international journals in recent years on China's nuclear and missile programs.

Stanford officials denied he revealed any state secrets in his work. They noted that Chinese military officials had cooperated in his research, some of which was also available in the archives of Stanford's Hoover Institution.

Hua, who had expected to become a United States citizen in July, went to China to attend family memorial services.

Suffering from breast cancer, he has languished in a Beijing prison without medical treatment, said John Lewis, professor emeritus at Stanford's Center for International Security and Cooperation.

Stanford Provost Condoleezza Rice and others discussed the arrest Wednesday after reports of it came out last weekend in a Chinese-language newspaper in New York and in Hong Kong media.

"Stanford values Hua Di as a colleague and scholar, and we hope for his immediate release," Rice said.

Rice, former Defense Secretary William Perry, who's chairman of the center's executive committee, and other Stanford international security experts have written to the Chinese government on Hua's behalf.

Several hundred American government, academic and cultural officials had been aware of the arrest, but they kept it quiet until now because "we agreed our major object was to get him out of that prison and we needed to keep it out of the press to maximize his chances for freedom," Lewis said.

"But our silence doesn't mean we have been quiet," added Lewis, who co-authored several articles on Chinese missile programs in the early 1990s with Hua.

Lewis said he has gone to China a half-dozen times this year seeking his colleague's release through diplomatic and other channels.

In Beijing, Bill Palmer, spokesman for the U.S. Embassy there, said only that "we have raised his case with the Chinese." He said he didn't know how they responded.

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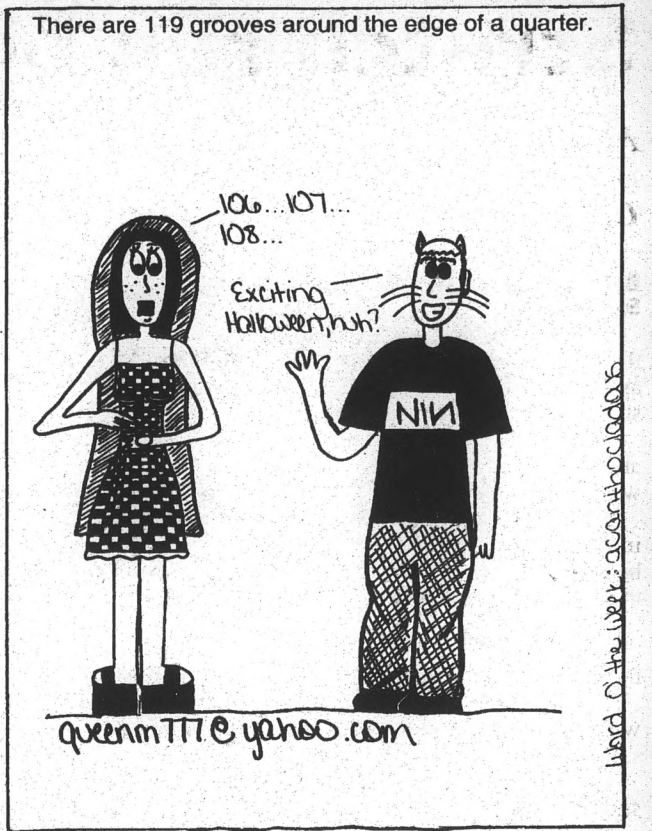
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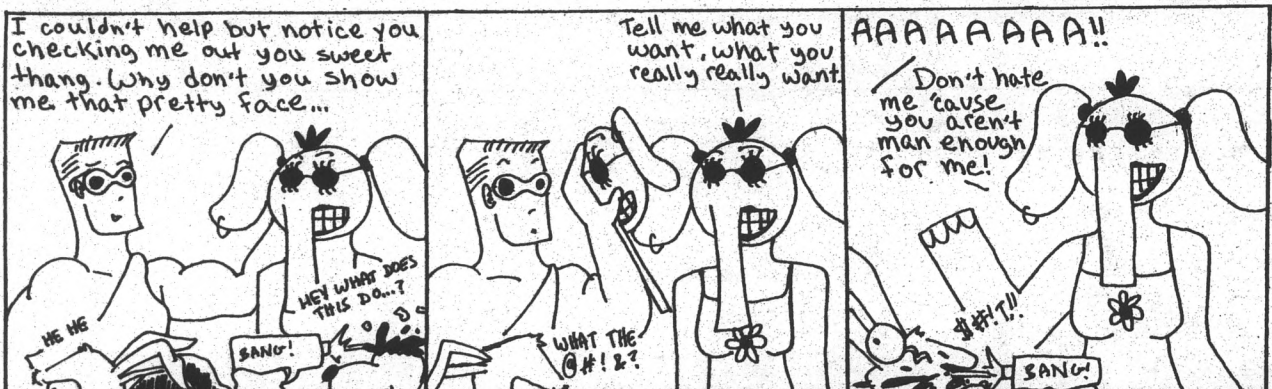
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# Sports

## Quote Of The Day

Everybody's got to have a gang-swarm mentality," — Arizona Cardinals defensive coordinator Dave McGinnis on defending against Detroit Lions running back Barry Sanders.

## Stretch run begins for ASU soccer squad

### ASU shoots for 2 wins against Oregon schools

BY SCOTT BRACKEN  
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The Sun Devils take the trip to Oregon this weekend with their post-season aspirations hanging in the balance. Wins against both the Ducks and the Beavers are vital for ASU to stay alive in its hunt for a tournament birth.

"If we played composed like we normally do we should be able to outscore them," said Sun Devil freshman Stacey Tullock who leads the Pac-10 scoring list.

Since both Oregon schools sit dead last and next to dead last in the Pac-10 they shouldn't pose a serious threat to ASU's high-powered offense. But the way the Sun Devils (7-8, 3-2 in the conference) ended up losing to Cal and Washington you never know.

"The way the Pac-10's been going everybody's going to end up even," Tullock said.

"We just need to finish up the play— me included, because we totally could've won that game," sophomore Karine Inoue said on the Husky defeat.

"We still feel confident right now," sophomore Jaelyn Clark said. "Last weekend hurt us a bit. But (it was) just a set back."

ASU is confident it can sweep the Oregon schools.

"We have the skills to go up against anyone," junior Kim Wagner said.

Whatever the game plan is this weekend the Sun Devils will be without Wagner who is sidelined with a bruised shin.

"I wish I could be there supporting the team, but I know if we go in there hard and finish hard we'll take both games," Wagner said.

The Beavers are notorious for fouls and yellow cards. They have been outshot 21-7 in the first half. Meanwhile, the Ducks are still on the quest for their first Pac-10 victory.

"I haven't heard much and I haven't looked at stats— but, anything can happen," Inoue said.

A loss here might as well scratch ASU's hopes for the tournament, but two wins will get them a step closer in the heat of the Pac-10 race.

"Everybody has to play each other and somebody's gotta lose," Inoue said.

With only four games left, little obstacles known as Oregon and Oregon State could be the stepping stone for a season-ending four game winning streak.

"We have to win from here on out," Tullock said.



Karine Inoue (right) and the Sun Devils have their eyes set on an NCAA tournament bid as they face Oregon State on Friday and Oregon on Sunday. *Jeremy Hein of the State Press*

## Sun Devil spikers set for Beaver bashing tonight

BY DAVID MYERS  
STATE PRESS

### Weekend Previews

The ASU women's volleyball team look to keep its postseason hopes alive as it takes on the Oregon schools this weekend at Wells Fargo Arena. The Sun Devils take on Oregon State Beavers Friday night at 7 and the Oregon Ducks Sunday morning at 11.

To make the postseason a serious possibility, the Sun Devils (8-10 overall, 5-6 in the Pac-10) will need to win five of their last seven matches, starting with the Oregon schools.

"The Oregon schools are a must win for us," ASU head coach Patti Snyder-Park said. "If we are focused on getting better in practice I really feel we can have a legitimate shot at going 6-1 down the final stretch."

The Sun Devils have given themselves an even better shot to win those games with the superb play of freshman outside hitter Robyn Mattingly. Mattingly, starting in her first two games last weekend, had 28 kills and helped the team earn a split.

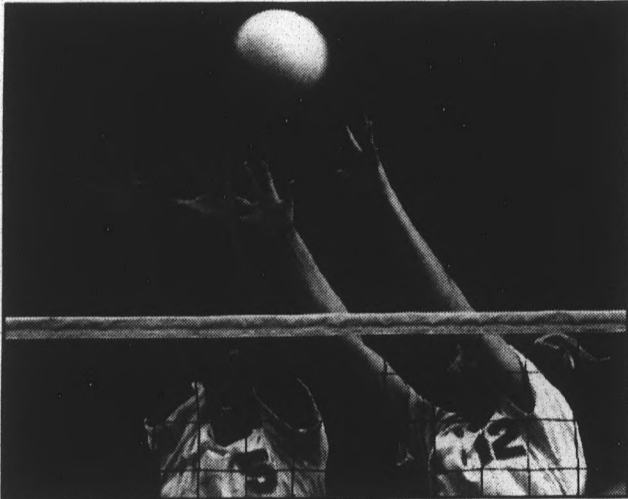
"I was glad I was able to come through and finally help us win," Mattingly said. "For awhile there I was really getting frustrated with myself but these two games were great. And I am looking forward to getting the chance again."

The coaches saw some other things last weekend that should help them down the home stretch.

"Jami Coughlin and Mattingly did well in their new positions," Snyder-Park said. "And Michelle Mortensen and Shawna Vanley played great on Sunday and did a great job in keeping us in that match."

Both Oregon and Oregon State travel to Tempe seeking payback from earlier sweeps from ASU. The Beavers, (11-11, 1-10) had problems this year picking up wins, but are capable of beating the Sun Devils.

Oregon State is led by sophomore Angie Shirley, who ranks seventh in the Pac-10 in hitting percentage with a .327 average, and setter Brandi Bonnarens who is sixth in the conference with an average of 12.30 assists per game. The Beavers are big, but slow. The Sun Devils should be able to capitalize with their quickness



Jolynn Faatulu (5), Laura Hibsman (12) and the rest of the ASU women's volleyball team seek a sweep of the visiting Oregon schools this weekend. *Brad Lang of the State Press*

against Oregon State and the end the game quickly.

The Oregon Ducks (6-16, 1-10) come into this weekend's contest struggling like the Beavers. The Ducks, though, have Madeline Ernest. She leads the conference and the nation with a 5.71 kills per game average and has been able to keep the Ducks in many matches. If the Sun Devils can contain Ernest and make the rest of the team beat them, ASU should be able to cruise.

### Cross country

The ASU cross country teams travels to Eugene, Ore., Saturday to compete in the Pac-10 Championships in hopes of breaking their string of dead last finishes—which go back four years for the men and three years for the women.

The Sun Devils take 14 runners, seven men and seven women, of what could be the team's best core of runners, ever. The best men's finish was in 1986 when they placed fifth, and the women's best were in 1986 and 1991 at fifth.

What about this year?

"We should finish in the top four," freshman runner Kris Alexander said. "If we finish like they did last year, we will all be ticked off, including coach."

Alexander's assessment is not based on arrogance, but on facts. A strong showing at the last competition, the ASU Invitational in Gilbert, has thrust the women into 15th place, while the men are ranked 34th in the country. In the ASU Invitational, both the men and women placed second.

"As a team, we're on an upward trend," freshman Juan Chavira said. "We're coming together as a team at a time when it counts."

Both Alexander and Chavira are part of the "Fab 5" of freshman runners, who are the highest ranked freshman core in the nation.

"A lot of teams haven't given us the respect we deserve because we're young," Chivera said. "We need to go out and prove that it's not a fluke."

The women seem to be taking a different approach going to Eugene. They are ranked 15th, ASU's highest ranking ever.

"Were going to run our best and just have fun," freshman runner Lisa Aguilera said.

Also running for the women are senior Priscilla Hein, sophomore Kelly MacDonald, sophomore Amy Maciasek, freshman Kristin McFerron, sophomore Nicole Simmons and freshman Cody Sohn.

For Aguilera and many of the young ASU squad, this is the biggest meet of her life so far.

"Every meet has been harder than states (high school), it's hard to know what to expect when you haven't been there," Aguilera said.

The seven men running are Alexander, Chivera, freshman Fasil Bizuneh, freshman Ron Buchanan, sophomore David Burke, freshman Isaiah Festa and sophomore Brandon Strong.

Both Stanford's men's and women's teams are favored to repeat as Pac-10 champions.— *Clint Currie*

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## Pak returns to Korea with hero's welcome

TAEJON, South Korea (AP) — LPGA rookie sensation Se Ri Pak came home to a hero's welcome Thursday as thousands cheered her in a mile-long parade through this city, 93 miles south of Seoul.

Placards festooned the streets which were crowded with citizens. One banner said: "Se Ri conquers the world's golf!" Another read: "We love you, Se Ri! You are our hero!"

Pipers, drummers and a police siren nearly drowned out the cheers.

Awards were awaiting Pak after her dazzling first year on the LPGA tour. Taejon gave her its "Exemplary Citizen's Award." A women's organization gave her "The Exemplary Female Award." A local airline offered her free flights for the next three years. President Kim Dae-jung had already promised to present her with the nation's second highest sports medal.

"It was more than I had expected. I was so surprised that so many people welcomed me," Pak said. "This is just the start. But the start was really great."

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**Se Ri Pak,  
LPGA rookie golfer**

"But I will never be conceited. I want to play the game for a long time. I must keep practicing," she said.

The rigorous schedule left her with only three hours of sleep in her first night at home. But Pak flashed her smile to every fan and camera.

"It's too busy. No time to rest. No time to sleep. But it's fun and exciting," Pak said.

The 20-year-old won the LPGA Championship in May. Then she won the Women's Open a month later, broke the LPGA scoring record with a 61 in winning the Jamie Farr Kroger Classic and then rallied to beat Dottie Pepper down the stretch at the Giant Eagle LPGA Classic two weeks later.

### Padres want new stadium

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The San Diego Padres were swept in the World Series, but their fans may give them a nice consolation prize — a new stadium.

This Election Day offers a new contest for the Padres, and for professional teams in Cincinnati and Denver looking to voters for new ballparks.

The Padres boosted their chances for a \$411 million stadium by their surprisingly strong finish to capture the National League pennant.

The number of voters favoring next week's stadium measure increased from 48 percent this summer to 60 percent during the playoffs. Thousands of fans refused to leave Qualcomm Stadium after the final World Series game, standing and roaring until the Padres returned for a curtain call.

"I hope this proves to them how much they mean to San Diego," said Angie Berry, 29, who stuck around to cheer the Padres after the last loss to the New York

Yankees. "I'm sure now they'll get their stadium."

The Padres estimate they've lost \$50 million in the last three years because Qualcomm has no luxury boxes. They share the 31-year-old stadium with the Chargers until the Padres' lease expires next year.

Harriette Wade, who has bought Padres season tickets since the team formed in 1969, says the team loses money not for lack of luxury boxes but because of exorbitant player salaries.

"They can fill the seats right here during a winning season and make money," she said.

Cincinnati voters already approved a half-cent sales tax increase in 1996 to build stadiums for baseball's Reds and football's Bengals, who now share the 28-year-old Cinergy Field.

Proposition C in San Diego asks voters to approve a deal the city made with the Padres to build the \$411 million stadium downtown near San Diego Bay. The deal requires the city to contribute \$275 million, most of which would come through hotel taxes and bonds.

The Padres would kick in \$115 million, up to \$40 million of which they would raise from selling a company the rights to name the center. The team also agreed to recruit at least \$400 million worth of development near the ballpark, such as office space, hotels, shops and restaurants, and stay in San Diego through 2024.

### Baseball plans to ban androstenedione

TORONTO (AP) — Major league baseball plans to ban the use of androstenedione, the muscle-building dietary supplement used by home run champion Mark McGwire, the *Toronto Globe and Mail* reported today.

The newspaper cited unidentified sources, who said they expect commissioner Bud Selig to formally announce a ban before spring training next season.

Selig denied the report, saying he hadn't begun to consider the issue.

"Together with the union, we've got the leading experts in this country studying this," Selig said today. "It's not only very premature, but very unfair. None of this should ever diminish from Mark McGwire's extraordinary season."

Selig and union head Donald Fehr agreed Aug. 27 to appoint a committee of doctors to study andro. The doctors aren't expected to report back for 6-to-10 weeks.

"All the players will know where we stand on andro once a decision is made," Fehr was quoted as saying by the paper. "Right now, the doctors are simply investigating."

McGwire, who could not be reached for comment, hit 70 homers this year, breaking the record of 61 set by Roger Maris in 1961.

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# Previews

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## Wrestling

ASU wrestlers will get their first preseason test Saturday at the Phoenix College Open.

Weight-ins will begin at 8 a.m. Weight-ins will follow collegiate rules. Wrestling begins at 10 a.m. and will end at 4 p.m.

Since this is an open tournament anyone can enter. Local junior college talent will be there from Mesa, Phoenix, Scottsdale, and Glendale Community Colleges. NAIA Embry Riddle will also compete in the tournament.

The open will not follow the standard wrestling format. Instead the matches will be based on takedowns. The clock runs nonstop for four minutes. The wrestler scores a point by producing a takedown move. Once the takedown move is executed, then the two wrestlers are put back up on their feet and begin wrestling again. With this format there is no mat wrestling, thus, nobody can be pinned.

To win the match the wrestler must either score a spread of four takedowns. The wrestler wins by technical superiority or score more takedowns than your opponent before the clock runs out.

ASU will not be competing as a team but as unattached individuals. According to NCAA rules, the wrestlers cannot be coached by Sun Devil head coach Lee Roy Smith or his staff in this tournament. Each wrestler paid their own way to compete in the open.

Sun Devils competing include: Matt Azevedo, David Douglas, Mark Perryman,



Micah Daggy, Hector Torres, Randy Leydecker, Frank Gutierrez, Jose Moreno, John Groundwater, and Pat Catarello.

Smith and his staff feel this will be a good test for the Sun Devil wrestlers, who will get out of practice and wrestle live.

"(This is) a good chance for them to take what we have been working on and get out of the room or workout situation and put them into practice," said Smith at Wednesday's practice.

Azevedo, a sophomore, feels confident about this weekend.

"This tournament will be kind of a warm-up for us, wrestling the junior colleges and stuff," Azevedo said. "Our best competition will be our own guys. I think I will do well."

Douglas feels this will be a good test to see where he is as a competitor.

"I am getting into shape, getting back into the groove. This will be a good preseason warm-up," Douglas said.—*Sam Ganczaruk*

## Hockey

The Sun Devil hockey team has a busy weekend, playing three games in three days, but expects to sweep the competition.

"I think we've got a real good shot (of winning all three game)," ASU head coach Gene Hammett said. "Our kids are real upbeat."

The team is in North Dakota, playing Minot State today, and North Dakota State on both Saturday and Sunday. Minot State

is 0-3-1, while North Dakota State is 0-2-0.

ASU lost twice last weekend to second-ranked Iowa State. But to ASU's advantage, North Dakota and Minot both lost twice to Iowa State this season. North Dakota lost by a combined score of 22-3 and Minot lost both games by a 16-8 margin. ASU lost to Iowa State 5-1 and 9-6 last weekend.

ASU had trouble against Iowa State in the third period. Iowa had played eight games while ASU was playing in its first game. ASU fought hard for two periods to keep up with the No. 2 team, and carried a 1-1 tie in the first game and a 6-4 lead in the second game into the third quarter. That was when Iowa State, who was in better physical condition, was able to outplay the Sun Devils.

**"I think we've got a real good shot (at winning all three games). Our kids are real upbeat."**

**Gene Hammett, ASU head hockey coach**

Hammett is not sure if the conditioning problems have been solved

yet. The team is having difficulties getting everyone to practice in the morning because of class schedules. Typically, the team practices in the afternoon at the Coliseum, but because of the State Fair, they are forced to change their schedule.

"I think our conditioning is all right," center Paul Goff said, "Iowa was just unusually strong."

Goff is part of ASU's second line which includes right wing Joel Baltgalvis and left wing Tim Jolley. ASU has an excellent first line of center Nils Soderstrom, left wing Austin Messer and left wing Erik Williams. Messer had a hat trick in the sec-

ond game against Iowa State. But both Hammett and Goff said not to undermine the strength of ASU's second line.

"I think we're going to be a pretty strong line," Goff said. "We know our roles and we have a lot of camaraderie."

## More hockey

The ASU squad has come under fire recently for supposedly cancelling a road trip to Illinois. ASU is in the American Collegiate Hockey Association (ACHA), but plays many games against the Central States Collegiate Hockey League (CSCHL), of which Illinois is a member.

The CSCHL President, Christian Wilk, sent an e-mail Monday to all teams in the league "condemning the Arizona State University Ice Hockey Program for these actions pertaining to the scheduled games."

Any non-English major can notice Wilks misspelled two words in the first sentence of the transmission.

Later in the letter Wilks "urges all teams to refrain from scheduling ASU in the future and recommends ACHA action in this matter."

Right now it is up to Illinois to submit an Incident Report to the league for them to take any action against ASU. League action could include membership benefits being suspended, ineligibility for national rankings and/or inability to attend the national tournament.

According to Hammett, ASU's scheduling with Illinois was only tentative, pending a returned phone call from the Illinois program. Hammett said the team never heard back from Illinois, so ASU didn't go through with the scheduling process.—*Clint Currie*

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## Les Habs tie arch-rival Bruins

BOSTON (AP) — The Montreal Canadiens wouldn't let the Boston Bruins pile up the goals again.

One night after getting routed 9-2 in Montreal, the Canadiens held the Bruins to a 1-1 tie Thursday night in Boston's first home game in 17 days.

"We were fired up because they ran up the score on us last night," Montreal coach Alain Vigneault said. "They didn't need to have their best power-play unit on the ice at the end of the game."

Boston coach Pat Burns scoffed at those comments.

"They are stupid, ridiculous," he said. "But I understand why they were said. They took the pressure off their players and they focused on me."

If that was Vigneault's intent, it worked as the Canadiens played an excellent defensive game. They faced nine power plays for the second straight night, but gave up just one goal on them after allowing five Wednesday.

Steve Heinze scored his 100th career goal at 15:32 of the first period for Boston, and Brian Savage tied it with 41 seconds left in second with Montreal's only power-play goal in five opportunities.

"You blow a team out like that, they're going to come back at you, the hits after the whistle, the hands to the face," Heinze said. "We let them take the penalties. Unfortunately, we didn't capitalize on them."

On Wednesday, the Bruins broke a three-game losing streak and ended their road trip at 3-4 in a game that ended with bad feelings that spilled over into Thursday's game.

Much of that stemmed from Montreal defenseman Dave Manson's elbow that drove P.J. Axelsson's head into the boards. During Manson's five-minute penalty, the Bruins scored three goals to take a 6-0 lead.

Manson was suspended for three games starting Thursday and fined \$1,000. "We knew after last night we couldn't

play that kind of hockey in a Montreal uniform," Savage said.

"They gave up nine goals in front of their home crowd and we expected a completely different game. They played very well defensively," Boston goalie Byron Dafeo said. "The first game at home after a long road trip is usually the toughest."

Boston outshot Montreal 3-1 in overtime, but neither team had a solid scoring chance. The Bruins nearly won late in the third period, but Jocelyn Thibault made a glove save of Grant Ledyard's shot from five feet with 6.5 seconds left.

### Courtnall scores game-winner

ST. LOUIS (AP) — One-on-one, Geoff Courtnall is tough to stop.

The St. Louis Blues left wing scored on a penalty shot midway through the third period for the go-ahead goal in a 3-1 victory over the Detroit Red Wings on Thursday night.

"Anytime you score, it's exciting," Courtnall said. "But to get a penalty shot and have 20,000 people watching you, it's a big relief when it goes in."

Courtnall broke free of the Detroit defense after a feed from Scott Young and was bearing down on goalie Chris Osgood when Aaron Ward began hooking him to throw him off. Courtnall nearly scored anyway with a shot that banged off the right goal post.

"Personally, I thought he really embellished it by diving, and he actually hit the post," Smith said. "So, it wasn't like not getting a shot. It was a gimme call and that hurt."

On the penalty shot, Courtnall stuck to the basics, scoring his second goal on a wrist shot that tipped off and over Osgood's left shoulder at 10:43.

"The ice, it's a sandbox out there," Courtnall said. "So you don't want to try to deke in here."

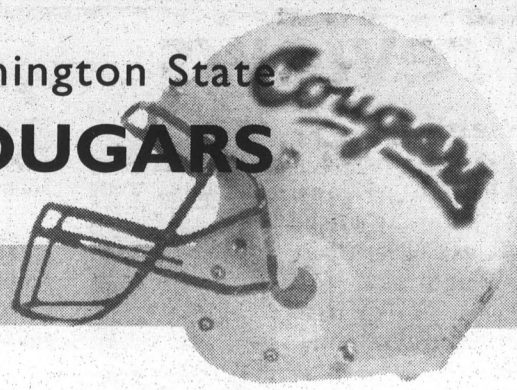
Courtnall is 2-for-4 for his career on hockey's most exciting play. He also scored the Blues' last penalty shot, Dec. 13, 1996, when he beat Chicago's Jeff Hackett.



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# Clash of the mediocre

## Struggling Sun Devils, Cougars attempt to turn around disappointing 3-4 starts; make bowl bids

BY DOUG FLANAGAN  
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ASU and the Washington State Cougars enter Saturday's contest at Martin Stadium in Pullman, Wash., with identical 3-4 records.

But the ways they arrived at those records is anything but similar.

For ASU, the season has been one long roller-coaster ride: two disheartening losses, followed by two uninspiring victories, followed by two crushing defeats, and finally a dramatic overtime victory.

For the Cougars, 1998 has been a far cry from last year, when a Ryan Leaf-led offense carried the team to its first Rose Bowl in over a half-century. They started out this season 3-0, but the victories came against three of the worst teams in college football (Illinois, Idaho, and Boise State). They entered conference play a month ago and lost all four games convincingly.

"We're not very good right now," head coach Mike Price said bluntly.

So both teams enter Saturday's game at a crossroads. Which ASU team will show up — the well-oiled offensive machine that we saw in the season opener? Or the lifeless, confidence-lacking group that, for the most part, has taken the field since?

And for Wazzu, can it recapture some of last year's magic and turn its season around by beating a team that was ranked eighth in one preseason poll?

WSU head coach Mike Price thinks so. He also knows this game is, in some ways, the game that makes or breaks his team's lackluster season.

"We still have a chance," Price said. "This game is real important, though. This is probably our bowl opportunity. If we win this game, we have an outside chance of going to a bowl somewhere."

"With a loss against ASU, it would probably wipe out any bowl hope. We can see the light at the end of the tunnel with a victory here."

WSU is coming off a bye week, which has spelled doom for Cougar opponents in recent years. WSU has gone 7-4 after a week off in Price's tenure, which began in 1989, and in the last four years, they are 5-1.

"They've had two weeks to get ready for us," ASU head coach Bruce Snyder said. "Mike Price's record of winning after a bye is very high. I think every game is going to be tough for us. This will be a tough game for us. It's hard to play up there."

The game could also possibly feature four quarterbacks: Price announced that both Paul Mencke and Steve Birnbaum will play, and while ASU's Ryan Kealy has reclaimed his starting job, Snyder has promised that Chad Elliott, who started last Thursday's game against Stanford, will see further action this season.

Price has had a hard time filling the huge void created when

Leaf departed for the NFL this spring. But he said Mencke, a sophomore, has a great future ahead of him.

"Paul has really developed a lot," Price said. "In one year, he's come from nowhere to being the guy. He's a real great athlete — runs a 4.6 (40-meter run), is about 6-foot-5, 220 pounds. He's an aggressive guy."

However, Leaf isn't the only one who left Pullman — he was just one of 10 offensive starters who departed the Cougars. Also gone is running back Michael Black, who rushed for over 1,000 yards last year, and four-fifths of the vaunted "Fab 5" receiving corps, with only senior Nian Taylor remaining.

According to Price, junior college transfer Kevin Brown and junior DeJuan Gilmore have done a decent job in their attempt to replace Black.

"(Brown's) played as (we) hoped he would," he said. "We would have all liked to have him play like J.R. Redmond, but you know, J.R. Redmond didn't play like that his first year either like he does now. I think he's a solid back right now. He gains yardage after contact, he's got good hands."

"It's a good combination of him and Gilmore in the backfield, either together or alternating because Gilmore's real quick and Kevin is big and powerful."

A deciding factor in all four of WSU's conference losses have been turnovers and a failure to convert on third down. The Cougars have a minus-six turnover margin (ninth in the Pac-10, ahead of only ASU) and have only converted 28 percent of their third-down opportunities.

"We've got to correct our turnovers on offense," Price said. "We can't let ASU get a whole bunch of opportunities. We have to find a way to keep (our defense) on the bench and have our offense get first downs. We're not good at that right now."

ASU will try to exploit WSU's defense, which is giving up 371 yards a game, with Kealy and the passing attack if running back J.R. Redmond is unable to play due to foot injuries.

"We've been getting banged around a little bit the last couple of weeks," Price said about his defense. "We've been putting the defense on the field way too much. We need to get some more first downs and keep them rested a little bit. They're playing real hard."

But for all of Wazzu's shortcomings, ASU knows it will have a tough test on its hands Saturday, especially if the weather is bad — "I think (it will be) between freezing cold and frigid," Price said.

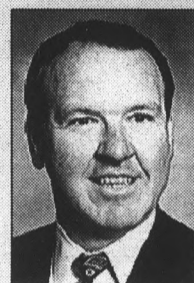
"We're going to have to adjust," Sun Devil wide receiver Lenzie Jackson said. "We're going to have to turn those boos into cheers, ya know."

"We're going to treat them like UCLA or any other team, because any Pac-10 team can beat any other Pac-10 team. We can't take them lightly."

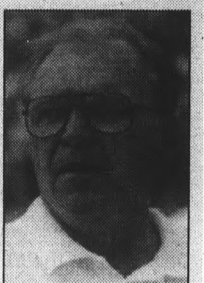
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Latest Line	ASU by 7
Series Record	ASU leads series 13-9-2
Last Meeting	ASU won 44-31 (9-20-97)

### Coaches



**Bruce Snyder**  
ASU (3-4, 2-2)  
44-31 ASU (7th)  
112-92-5 Overall (19th)  
2-5-1 vs. WSU in career



**Mike Price**  
WSU (3-4, 0-4)  
56-53-1 WSU (10th)  
56-53-1 Overall (10th)  
4-3 vs. ASU in career

### The Edge

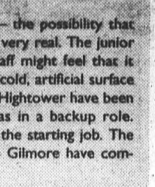
#### Pass Offense

Head coach Bruce Snyder's temporary experiment known as "Let's start Chad Elliott" is over, at least for now. Enter Ryan Kealy, the same confidence-rocked Ryan Kealy who came off the bench to lead ASU to a comeback overtime victory over Stanford last week. Kealy should play better than he has so far this season, but one concern is his ability to come up with big plays in bad weather — he had his worst game of the 1997 season in rainy Seattle. Imagine what a possible snowstorm in Pullman could do to the sophomore. As for Wazzu, the post-Ryan Leaf era has mostly been extremely average. Steve Birnbaum and Paul Mencke will split time in Saturday's game, but their receiving corp is young and inexperienced.



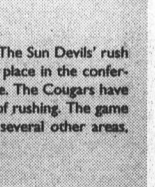
#### Rush Offense

Snyder's worst nightmare might come true — the possibility that J.R. Redmond might not play at all is suddenly very real. The junior has injuries to both feet and the coaching staff might feel that it might be too big a risk for him to play on the cold, artificial surface of Martin Stadium. Gerald Green and Davaren Hightower have been impressive in spelling Redmond, but that was in a backup role. Things might change if one of them is handed the starting job. The Cougars' tandem of Kevin Brown and DeJuan Gilmore have combined for just over 100 yards a game.



#### Pass Defense

To say ASU's secondary is beaten and battered would be a severe understatement. Every member of the group, which is thin anyway, has some nagging minor injury. Without the services of Christian Rance, who probably won't play due to a strained hamstring, look for true freshman Willie Daniel to start at strong safety. Wazzu's defense has been shaky this season, but head coach Mike Price calls his secondary a strong point. The group ranks in fourth in the Pac-10, allowing 208 yards per game. Lam Thompson lead the conference with four picks, followed by Chris Martin (three) and Dee Moronkola (two).

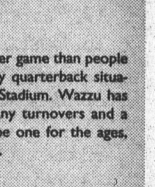


#### Rush Defense

This is where the game could be won for ASU. The Sun Devils' rush defense has been solid lately, bolting to second place in the conference, allowing just 119 yards of rushing per game. The Cougars have struggled badly in this area, allowing 162 yards of rushing. The game could be won up front thanks to equalities in several other areas, and if this is the case, give the edge to ASU.

#### Special Teams

How inconsistent Sun Devil kickers Stephen Baker and Mike Gauthier will play in bad weather is anybody's guess. Baker missed a 41-yard field goal at the end of regulation that would have won last week's game against Stanford. Conversely, Wazzu's Rian Lindell has been reliable, hitting eight of 11 field goals, and Moronkola leads the Pac-10 in kickoff returns with a 35.2 average. With Redmond out, Juan Cherry might have to return punts. On his two attempts in the Stanford game, Cherry fumbled one and committed a penalty while letting the other bounce over his head.



#### Overall

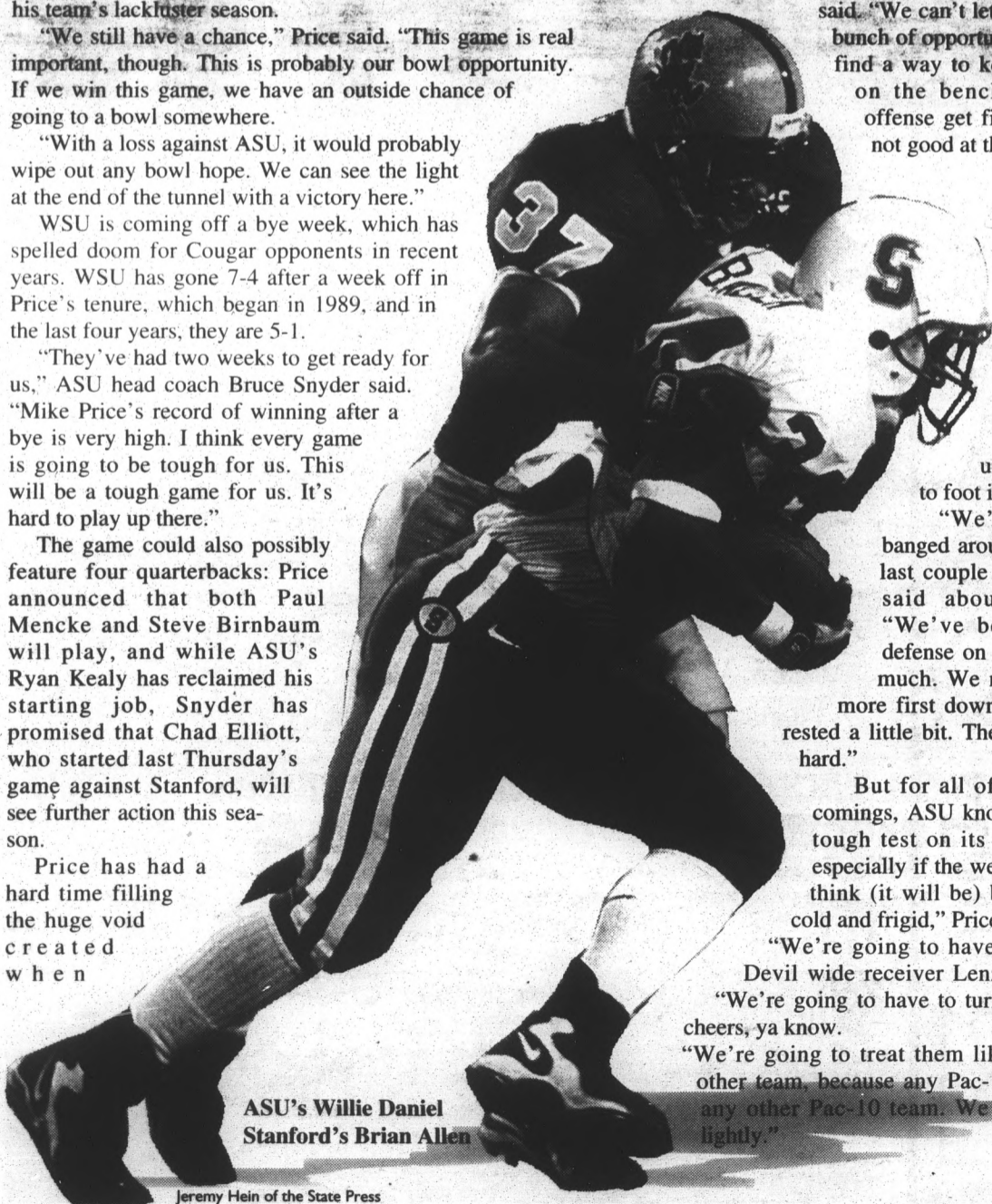
One thing's for certain: this is going to be a closer game than people realize. ASU has possibly no Redmond, a shaky quarterback situation, and has to go to a raucous, frigid Martin Stadium. Wazzu has an unproductive offense that commits too many turnovers and a very inexperienced defense. While this won't be one for the ages, look for ASU to pull it out on sheer talent alone.

Compiled by Doug Flanagan

### Celebrity Pick

ASU 31, WSU 24

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# Chasing Barry: Halloween nightmare for Cards

BY ED ODEVEN  
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Halloween arrives a day late for the Arizona Cardinals defense this year.

Although Chasing Barry may not be the official title of any horror films, Cardinals defensive coordinator Dave McGinnis and Co. will see their share of frightening moments Sunday whenever Barry Sanders touches the ball.

The visiting Cardinals (3-4) will be chasing more than the man who is considered by many to be the running back in football history when they face the Detroit Lions (2-5) at the Pontiac Silverdome. The Cardinals will chase respectability—something the 100-year franchise has lacked for several years.

"If we can beat Detroit there, that'll give us a .500 record at the halfway point in the season," Cardinals head coach Vince Tobin said.

"We've got a nine-game season now to try to make the playoffs. There's a lot of football and we can't worry about what's happened."

However, there's plenty to worry about right now.

"Against Barry, everybody's got to play their position and then pursue like crazy to him," McGinnis said. "I've (faced) Barry 13 times since he's been in the league and it doesn't every change the way you defend him. You got to get people in their gaps, people playing leverage and you've got to get everybody to the ball. And if you do miss you got to get up and go after him again. Because he might be coming right back at you."

You never know where he's going to be."

Cardinals rookie defensive end Andre Wadsworth said it's never easy to limit Sander's productivity.

"You can never really stop Barry," the Florida State product said. "You just contain him."

With that in mind, Wadsworth and the other Cardinals' defenders hope to find ways to frustrate rookie quarterback Charlie Batch and Detroit's up-and-down passing offense.

"If we can get the ballgame in the hands of Charlie Batch, then I like my chances a lot better than Barry beating us," Wadsworth said.

Furthermore, Tobin believes success on offense will derive from a potent rushing attack.

(We'll win), "If we can get a solid running game and get the pressure off Jake (Plummer) where he's not always in third-and-long situations," Tobin said. "I think our offense is progressing even though the results were not what we liked in New York (a 34-7 thrashing). We are getting more comfortable with what we are doing and I think it all starts with your quarterback."

**Notes**

•Defensive tackle Eric Swann will be sidelined for four to six weeks after undergoing arthroscopic surgery Wednesday on his right knee.

Prior to surgery, Swann posted 33 tackles, led the team with five tackles for loss, and he was tied for the team lead with four sacks.

Backup Rashad Swinger — who made



Jeremy Hein of the State Press

The Arizona Cardinals' defense, led by Simeon Rice (97), will need to step up their rushing sans Eric Swann (98) this Sunday when they face talented Barry Sanders and the Detroit Lions.

his first NFL start on Oct. 11 for Swann, who came off the bench after suffering from arthritic flare-ups in his right knee—will start in Swann's absence, Tobin announced Wednesday. Defensive linemen Jomo Cousins and Mike Moten were also re-signed from the practice squad.

•Safety J.J. McCleskey, who has been recovering from arthroscopic knee surgery since Sept. 24, will play against the Lions.

The sixth-year pro is anxious to play

again.

"I can't wait to play that's all I'm saying," he said with a smile. "I'm ready to play."

**Quotable**

"Basically, we have a lot of respect for Barry Sanders," McKleskey said. "But when we are on the field we can't put him on a pedestal, because if we do it might be a long day for us."

# Oregon's Smith is best QB in league, Tomey says

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Never mind Cade McNown or Brock Huard. Arizona coach Dick Tomey says Oregon's Akili Smith is the best quarterback in the Pac-10, and it's not even close.

"You can talk about the other quarterbacks in the league, but there's no doubt who's having the best year, and who has the most tools," Tomey said. "Akili Smith has the most tools of any quarterback in the league."

When someone asked if Smith was as good as Rodney Peete and Jake Plummer, two Pac-10 quarterbacks of the past who could run as well as throw, Tomey scoffed at the comparison.

"He's much more powerful than those guys," Tomey said. "He doesn't even compare with those guys in terms of arm strength and the power he generates, the speed. Those guys were nifty. He's powerful and fast and strong."

With Oregon down to its fourth-string tailback, Smith had better live up to Tomey's praise when the 12th-ranked Ducks

(6-1) play No. 13 Arizona (7-1) on Saturday.

"We've still got some good backs," Smith said, "but of course I'm still feeling a little bit of pressure because our running backs are pretty beat up."

Oregon's Reuben Droughns, who gained 824 yards in just five games, is out for the season with a broken bone in his right ankle. No. 2 tailback Herman Ho Ching is out for a few more weeks with an injured left knee, and third-stringer Kevin Parker remains sidelined with a sore right ankle.

All of which makes Smith's multiple talents invaluable.

"The burden of leadership and performance falls more on Akili," Oregon coach Mike Bellotti said.

In last week's 17-13 victory over Southern California, Smith came through, scoring the game-winning touchdown on a 65-yard option play, a dramatic example of the 6-foot-3, 215-pound quarterback's versatility.

Smith leads the Pac-10 and is fifth nationally in passing efficiency, completing 103 of 185 for 1,870 yards and a

league-high 19 touchdowns, while throwing only five interceptions. In total offense, he's second to Stanford's Todd Husak in the Pac-10 and tied for ninth nationally at 291 yards per game.

Smith came to Oregon as a highly regarded junior college transfer from San Diego but split time last year with Jason Maas as he struggled to learn the Ducks' complex offense.

This year, Maas watched from the sidelines as Smith emerged as one of the top quarterbacks in the country. The difference, Smith said, is entirely in his head.

"This year," he said, "I'm a lot more mentally prepared."

Like Oregon, Arizona's lone loss was to UCLA. Whichever team wins Saturday figures to remain in the Rose Bowl chase, although in the new world of 1998 college football, the Rose Bowl is under no obligation to pick a Pac-10 team if UCLA plays for the national championship in the Fiesta Bowl.

## Previews

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### Swimming & Diving

At 3 p.m. today the ASU swimming and diving squads will begin the regular season in a meet against New Mexico State. They will also face UNLV at 2 p.m. Saturday. New Mexico doesn't have a men's team, so the Sun Devils' men won't compete until Saturday.

"I think that everybody is excited because in the first meet they get to swim against somebody other than themselves," ASU women's head coach Tim Hill said of his team.

In the coaches' eyes New Mexico State and UNLV should not upset ASU, mainly because of how much depth the Sun Devils have.

"Both teams have some really good individuals, but I'm not sure either of them have the depth," Hill said.

First-year ASU men's coach Mike Chasson agreed.

"They have some very good swimmers. They don't have the depth of some of the Pac-10 teams that we're going to be swimming," he said.

According to Hill the women's team has a few swimmers nursing injuries. Exactly who will be available today and Saturday is unknown. The men's squad has two swimmers out, Greg Plank and Mike Malchak. Plank is nursing a rib injury. Malchak has a broken wrist and is expected back in a couple of weeks.

The diving team begins the season hurting more than either swimming team. The top female diver, senior Katrina Pfeuffer, had wrist surgery a month ago and will not participate in either meet. Sophomore transfer Patricia Malatesta has a fractured pinky finger but will participate.

Both meets will be at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.—Nick Piccoro

## State Press Sports Week Nine Football Picks

Staffer	Ed Odevan • Sports Editor	Doug Paragon • Asst. Sports Editor	Scott Bracklen • Sports Writer	Clint Currie • Sports Writer	Sam Ganzanuk • Sports Writer	David Myers • Sports Writer	Nick Piccoro • Sports Writer
Last Week's Record	4-3	5-2	6-1	5-2	3-4	3-4	4-3
Season Record	25-19	23-21	17-27	7-7	3-4	20-24	6-8
ASU vs. WSU	ASU, 28-27	ASU, 23-20	ASU, 27-10	ASU, 28-16	ASU, 31-17	ASU, 35-7	ASU, 35-24
Oregon vs. UofA	UofA, 30-20	Oregon, 42-31	UofA, 35-34	UofA, 24-21	Oregon, 27-13	Oregon, 42-35	UofA, 44-40
Georgia vs. Florida	Georgia, 21-20	Florida, 35-27	Florida, 27-24	Florida, 27-24	Florida, 21-17	Florida, 38-24	Florida, 31-20
Washington vs. USC	USC, 31-23	USC, 17-14	Washington, 31-3	Washington, 35-31	USC, 31-28	Washington, 28-27	Washington, 35-31
Cardinals vs. Lions	Lions, 20-14	Lions, 14-7	Lions, 17-0	Lions, 18-15	Cardinals, 24-21	Cardinals, 10-0	Cardinals, 24-21
Monday Night: Cowboys vs. Eagles	Eagles, 19-15	Cowboys, 23-7	Cowboys, 17-0	Cowboys, 35-10	Cowboys, 35-10	Cowboys, 21-3	Cowboys, 45-0
Upset Pick of the Week	Kansas 31, Kansas St. 30	Mississippi 28, LSU 21	Wake Forest 27, Virginia 19	Boston College 28, Miami 27	Minnesota 17, Michigan 14	Rice 24, Colorado St. 23	Houston 13, E. Carolina 6

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