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## Former ASU student avoids prosecution in September scuffle

BY TIMOTHY TAIT  
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The Maricopa County Attorney's Office will not prosecute former ASU student and Sigma Chi Fraternity member Bryan Southard in connection with his arrest for allegedly beating an African-American man in August.

According to ASU Police Chief Lanny Standridge, County Attorney Richard Romley refuses to prosecute Southard due to a lack of evidence indicating the beating was racially motivated.

"The evidence did not support a reasonable likelihood of substantiating a conviction for assault," he said. "There was no substantial evidence to conclude that the incident was motivated by racial bias."

Standridge said the county attorney determined that the incident was "mutual combat between two individuals," supporting the claims of Southard's fraternity.

However, Special Assistant County Attorney Barnett Loutstein said four other members of Sigma Chi have been arrested for misleading police. Ryan Manderscheid, Quinton Archibeck, Chad Flaum and Peter Schellinger were arrested for false reporting to a law enforcement agency.

"They allegedly provided false information to ASU police, thereby hindering the ability of police to determine what the true facts were," Loutstein said. "They did relate the true facts later."

"They willingly lied," he said. Sigma Chi President Mark Buntz said the four members arrested for reporting false information may be scapegoats.

"I don't see how they could have hindered the investigation," he said. "I am wondering what their (the county attorney's) motives are."

Loutstein said 27-year-old Anthony McCrae, who is not affiliated with ASU, entered the fraternity house and laid down on a couch. He was confronted by fraternity members and asked to leave.

A verbal argument developed into a physical confrontation between Southard and McCrae outside of the house. Both men used racial slurs during the fight.

Loutstein said it was not clear who threw the first punch.

"There was no evidence that any person (in the fraternity) other than Southard had physical contact," he said.

McCrae suffered severe facial lacerations and was admitted to the hospital. Loutstein said McCrae had a blood alcohol level of .196, nearly twice the legal driving limit.

Southard, 21, was arrested in connection with the incident and charged with aggravated assault. He left ASU last month to pursue a job opportunity, Buntz said.

Standridge supported the initial decision

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## A time to grieve



Paul Besing/State Press

Peggy Thomas is consoled by her friend, Kelly Bender, at Tuesday's tribute to Moose, Thomas's service dog. Moose was allegedly poisoned Oct. 20 when he ate food laced with antifreeze. About 50 people attended the informal memorial on the south lawn of ASU's Physical Sciences Building. Story on page 6.

## Graduation rate for ASU student-athletes dips slightly

BY CODY V. AYCOCK  
STATE PRESS

ASU graduated fewer student-athletes last year than the previous year, but athletic department officials said they are pleased with their overall progress in helping students balance athletics and academics.

Christine Wilkinson, ASU's interim ath-

letic director, said the University graduated four fewer students last year than the preceding year. ASU graduated 39 of the 78 eligible athletes who entered in the 1988-89 academic year, the last year for which figures are available. The figures are based on a six-year graduation window.

However, Wilkinson said ASU's athletic

department has made "major commitments" to graduate athletes.

"Student-athletes are doing well," she said. "(However), that doesn't mean we don't want to continue to improve."

University President Lattie Coor said it is important to stop any decline in the number of students who complete their educa-

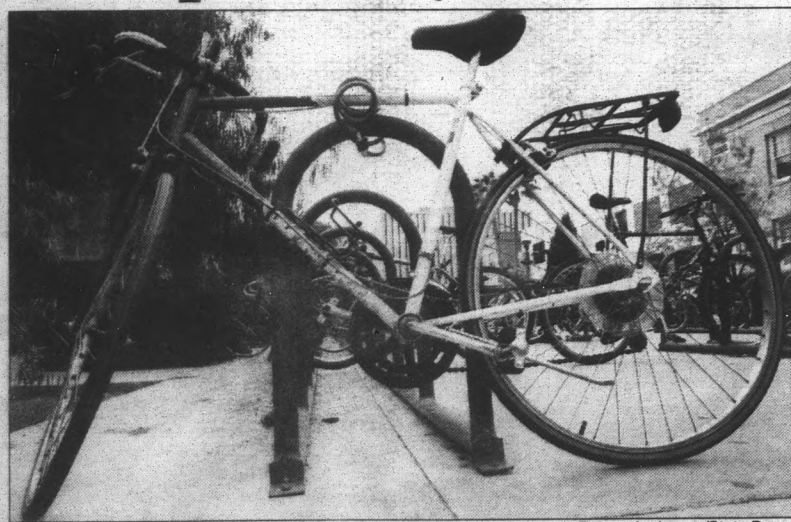
tion, but said he is pleased with the University's past performance in athlete graduation rates.

"While we are concerned with any dip in graduate rates, we are more concerned with the long-term trend," he said.

The 7 percent decline comes on the heels

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## Campus bicycle thefts remain high over 5-year period



Robert Anderson/State Press

There have been 379 bicycles reported stolen during the first nine months of the year. According to ASU police officer Al Phillips, students could lower the number of bike thefts if they used better locks and registered their bicycles.

BY GREG ZEMEIDA  
STATE PRESS

Although the number of bike thefts on campus has not risen much over the past five years, it hasn't gone down either.

And that's the problem.

From 1990 to 1994, there have been an average of 457 bicycle thefts every year. The high mark was 474 last year, with a low of 436 in 1991. There have been 379 bicycles reported stolen so far during the first nine months of this year.

With about 15,000 to 20,000 bikes on campus every day, thefts will remain a problem unless students, police and campus officials work together to combat it, police said.

"This is a problem that strikes every year because we have a high number of bikes in a concentrated area," said ASU Police Chief Lanny Standridge.

One of the keys to reducing bike thefts is creating a high visibility of campus police, he said. But doing that isn't easy.

Since ASU police have a limited budget, they can only afford to have a few officers patrolling the

campus at a time, despite recently getting a small increase in officers, Standridge said.

"The modest increase we have had in staffing has not allowed us to direct more officers to this type of crime," he said.

In addition, students could lower the number of bike thefts if they used better locks and registered their bicycles, said Officer Al Phillips of the ASU police. He said 60 percent of all bikes stolen had either cable or chain locks.

"(The cable lock is) the easiest lock to defeat," said Phillips, who teaches a free bicycle safety course each Friday.

Also, if bikes are registered and later stolen, it is easier for police to catch the thieves. However, less than 5 percent of bikes are registered with police, Phillips said.

Another method to reduce bike thefts is restructuring the layout of bike paths and racks around campus. If racks were put in high traffic areas, fewer thefts would occur, police said.

ASU officials are planning to move a few racks onto Orange Street, but a major campus bicycle-restructuring plan has been put on indefinite hold.

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High 72°, 60°.



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# TODAY

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.

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of Matthews Center. Requests will not be taken over the phone or via fax.

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.

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.

- **4X Native American Architectural and Design Students** — Compilations for "4XFRAB." 6 p.m.; All Conference Room.
- **AIESEC** — General meeting. Presentation on the importance of developing international business. Also, learn more about our internship program. 4 p.m.; MU Pinal Room.
- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Daily campus meeting. Noon to 1:15 p.m.; Newman Center, Aquinas Hall in the basement.
- **American Indian Institute** — Pre-registration and service learning workshop. Noon; Engineering Annex Building, EC 100.
- **AWARE** — Open meeting for the Association for Women's Active Return to Education. 11:40 a.m.; MU lower level, Women's Student Center.
- **Eckankar** — Discussion: Divine Loue. For more info, call 965-2860. Noon; MU Graham Room.
- **Economics classes information** — Professors teaching spring 1996 economics classes will be discussing their class content. 3:15 p.m.; Business College Honors Lounge.
- **Justice Studies Students Association** — Meeting. Special guest speaker Sheriff Joe Arpaio. 4 p.m.; MU.
- **Kundalini Yoga Club** — Classes held at 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. MU Room 222.
- **MUAB Special Events Committee** — Meeting. Everyone welcome. 3:30 p.m.; MU third floor, Conference Room 1A.
- **NATAS** — Career night members only please. 7:30 p.m.; MU Gold Room.
- **Native American Business Organization** — General meeting. Refreshments served. 4:30 p.m.; American Indian Institute, Conference Room.
- **Philippine-American Student Association** — Meeting to discuss state fair and carwash. All welcome. 5 p.m.; MU Gold Room South.
- **Program for Southeast Asian Studies** — Slide presentation: "East Java: The Land and its People," by Myrtati Artaria. 12:40 p.m.; LL C50.
- **REACH** — "Meet REACH," an information session on how to join REACH. Noon, MU Room 212.
- **Society for Human Resource Management** — Selling College of Business T-shirts for \$12. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; BAC Building, Dean's Patio.
- **Student Life Learning Resource Center** — Free computer skills workshops: Microsoft Excel, 10 a.m.; Using the Internet, 1 p.m. SSV 361A.
- **Student Life Learning Resource Center** — Free test anxiety workshop. 11:40 p.m.; MU Yuma Room.
- **Tau Beta Pi** — General meeting. 7 p.m.; ECG 236.
- **The Writing Center** — Workshop: Sentence structure and variety. 1:40 p.m.; LL A202.
- **Ultimate Frisbee Club** — Open to co-ed scrimmage and practice. Beginners welcome. Call 777-8431 for more info. 6:30 p.m.; ASU Bandfields at Rural Road and Sixth Street.
- **Women's Lesbian and Bisexual Discussion Group** — Come join our free and ongoing discussion. 5 p.m.; MU lower level, Women's Student Center.
- **Young Democrats of ASU** — General meeting. Everyone welcome. Guest speaker: Paul Kelly. 6 p.m.; SS 101.

# Athletes

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of a 10 percent increase — a jump that lifted the graduation rate to its highest level since the National Collegiate Athletic Association began requiring universities to publish the rates in 1984. Over the last five years, the graduation rate has risen a total of 18 percent.

More than 66 percent of female student-athletes graduated, surpassing the male rate of 41.2 percent for the fifth consecutive year.

Coor said the University has spent a "considerable" amount of time stressing the importance of education to athletes as well as their coaches.

In 1984, ASU created the academic and student services office which has greatly benefited student-athletes, said Jill DeMichele, assistant athletic director in charge of academic and student services.

The office offers tutoring services, study halls and other academic assistance to student-athletes.



ASU's interim athletic director Christine Wilkinson and University President Lattie Coor converse during the September 9th football game at Sun Devil Stadium.

# Bikes

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The plan calls for creating a bicycle loop around the center of campus and moving bike racks near it, said Rick Collins, ASU's campus planner. But the plan's estimated \$12 million price tag and complaints about limiting access to the center of campus have forced administrators to hold off, he said.

Collins said work on the project would "probably not (start) in my lifetime."

However, things are improving, Standridge said, adding that there has been a recent increase in the number of bike thieves police have caught.

"This is encouraging, but it is only a small number we catch in the act," Standridge said.

Police are also provide safety classes and presentations to educate students on how to reduce bike thefts by doing such things as parking in busy, well-lighted areas and using proper locks.

Standridge said he hopes these measures, along with putting police patrols closer to the community, will make a dent in the bike-theft problem on campus.

"I always hate to give up to crime," he said.

# Southard

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made to investigate the beating as a hate crime.

"I don't think that it was any jump of the gun," he said. "We had reports that, allegedly, racial epithets were uttered."

"In looking at the facts and circumstances, there are indicators that it could be a hate crime."

However, Buntz said police made a hasty decision in calling the fight a hate crime.

"DPS and the University were quite trigger-happy and created a roller coaster for us," he said.

Loutstein said the classification of the beating as a hate crime was "misplaced."

"There was no evidence to support the conclusion that the acts of Southard or McCrae were motivated by bias," he said. "There was a lot of premature discussion that it was racially motivated."

Standridge added that the fact that police suspected that the beating could be racially motivated demonstrates sensitivity on the part of police.

"It shows that we are sensitive to the possibility, regardless of the color of the victim," he said.

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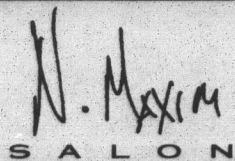
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## Around Arizona

### School receives letter from 'Sons of Gestapo'

DATELAND (AP) — An elementary school here says it received an anti-Semitic, anti-government letter signed by Sons of the Gestapo, the name mentioned on a letter found at the site of the Amtrak derailment.

The letter, which was addressed to the Hyder Public Library, arrived at Dateland Elementary School last week, about 25 miles southwest of the derailment site near Hyder, Phoenix television station KTVK reported Monday.

The Oct. 9 derailment killed one person and injured at least 78 others.

"The main message really was anti-Semitic — totally blaming the Jews for everything that ever happened," said Superintendent Pat Koury, who read the letter. "It seemed very anti-government, anti-police, anti-everything."

Jack Callahan, a spokesman for the FBI in Phoenix, said Tuesday that the agency was aware of the letter.

### Legislature may address abortion-related bills

PHOENIX (AP) — Lawmakers say the state Legislature may be ready to take up abortion-related issues after a two-year moratorium on the subject which has bitterly divided them.

State Senate President John Greene said Monday that lawmakers may discuss teen-age pregnancy and parental consent for teen-agers who want abortions when the Legislature convenes in January.

"The time may be upon us to deal with these issues," said Greene, R-northeast Phoenix.

Consideration of any bill involving abortion would represent a sharp turnaround for the Senate, which dropped the subject after fighting among Republican lawmakers deflected time and attention from other issues.

Greene said feelings have changed within the Senate GOP majority, but added the body would halt discussion of abortion-related issues if they continued to be divisive.

Some lawmakers said Greene has indicated privately that he has drafted a proposal addressing both parental consent for abortions and teen pregnancy but that he has not been willing to discuss details.

### UofA researchers picked to build space devices

TUCSON (AP) — NASA has selected two UofA researchers to build multimillion-dollar instruments for a spacecraft that will search for water on Mars.

Research teams headed by Peter H. Smith and William V. Boynton of the UofA's Lunar and Planetary Lab will build devices for Mars Surveyor 1998, the space agency announced Monday.

The robotic mission includes two spacecraft — an orbiter scheduled for launch in December 1998 and a lander that will follow a month later. Both UofA instruments will ride to the Martian surface aboard the lander.

Smith's team will build a \$3 million stereoscopic camera that will peer out over the ruddy landscape and beam back detailed images of the landing site.



Gov. Fife Symington, center, answers questions outside the federal bankruptcy courtroom following his first appearance in court since filing for personal bankruptcy Sept. 20. Associated Press

## Symington faces creditors

### Bankrupt governor offers little new information about \$25 million debt

PHOENIX (AP) — Gov. Fife Symington, a onetime millionaire who promised to run the state like his real estate empire, told creditors at a bankruptcy hearing Tuesday he has turned to his wife and mother to help pay his mounting legal bills.

The two-term Republican underwent a painstaking examination of his finances but offered little new in his first court appearance since filing for personal bankruptcy Sept. 20.

Though he comes from a family that traces its wealth to industrialist Henry Clay Frick and is married to a wealthy heiress, Symington claimed assets of just \$61,000 in his U.S. Bankruptcy Court filing. Other assets, including his townhouse in an exclusive gated community, are in the name of his wife, Ann.

He owes nearly \$25 million, including

more than \$11 million to a consortium of union pension funds that financed a downtown shopping center that has attracted almost no shops or shoppers.

Attorney Michael Manning, representing the pension funds, questioned Symington for nearly two hours. He probed for details of family trusts that Symington said were established for him by his grandfather.

Manning also asked the governor to confirm figures included in a series of financial statements used to secure bank loans for various of his 13 real estate developments.

Creditors are expected to try to get money from the trusts or Ann Symington, and to try to prove Symington fudged the statements to get loans.

Symington responded vaguely to most

questions, saying he could not recall specific details of transactions that in some cases were several years old.

Symington's temper flared briefly when Manning questioned him about a figure in a news release issued by the governor the day he filed for bankruptcy.

"Perhaps you're trying to embarrass me?" he said.

After the hearing, Symington said Manning should not have brought up the news release at all.

"That was not germane at all to the ... hearing," Symington said. "That was pure politics."

Manning said that despite the lack of detail in some of the governor's responses, he was satisfied.

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## Clinton urges Bosnia treaty soon

### President says today's talks are vital to region's peace

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A somber President Clinton, hoping to set the stage for a settlement, warned the leaders of Serbia, Croatia and Bosnia Tuesday that they were undertaking what could be "the last best chance we have for a very long time" to end Europe's deadliest conflict since World War II.

Delegations headed by Presidents Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia, Franjo Tudjman of Croatia and Alija Izetbegovic of Bosnia were arriving separately Tuesday night for the U.S.-run talks opening today at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

Accused of starting the war in Bosnia 42 months ago, Milosevic was the focus of U.S.-peacemaking efforts. And as he left Belgrade, the ardent Serbian nationalist called for "a spirit of impartiality and objectivity," saying an accord should treat all sides fairly.

At the height of his eight-year reign of a shrunken Yugoslavia, Milosevic is thought by American officials to be capable of arm-twisting Bosnian Serbs to accept a peace treaty. The inducement for them is an ethnic republic covering about half of Bosnia-

Herzegovina; for Milosevic, it is an end to a U.N. trade blockade that has decimated Serbia's economy.

The State Department's spokesman, Nicholas Burns, gave Milosevic credit for releasing 324 Muslim prisoners who were exchanged Tuesday for 125 rebel Serbs but was reserved in his praise.

"I don't think it's possible to say that someone who championed a war three and four years ago has gone through a process of complete redemption and is an entirely different person," Burns said in Washington.

The Bosnian Muslims, all civilian males, were taken into custody by Bosnian Serbs several weeks ago after being forced from their homes in Banja Luka. Thousands of others are still unaccounted for.

"So much is riding on the success in Dayton, and the whole world is watching," Clinton said at the White House in a send-off for Secretary of State Warren Christopher and U.S. mediator Richard Holbrooke.

Holbrooke, author of a basic agreement on the division of Bosnian territory and postwar power-sharing, spoke cautiously

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Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic waves to onlookers as he leaves the presidency building in central Sarajevo. Izetbegovic left for Dayton, Ohio, to take part in peace talks over Bosnia. Associated Press

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### Halloween costumes

Who said Halloween is just for kids? Last night while we were doing the trick-or-treating rounds, we saw quite a few adults running around in costume, too. Most of the costumes were strangely appropriate to their personalities. Don't think so? We'll let you judge for yourself. Some of the people we saw:

• **Fife Symington** — a bottle of Welch's grape juice. Quite appropriate for our glorious guv — anyone that can walk away from millions of dollars in debts has got to be the biggest welcher there is.

• **Chris Weber** — "Tricky Dick" Nixon. We had tears in our eyes as Chris launched into his speech: "Let me make one thing perfectly clear ... I am not a crook."

If he had done that cool two-armed V-finger salute before the Senate, they would have voted unanimously to keep him!

But the comparison isn't entirely accurate. At least Nixon knew when to quit.

• **Buddy Ryan** — Benito Mussolini. Sure, it's hard to see the comparison between the coach of the Arizona Cardinals and *Il Duce*. But they're both quite the fascists, as history has shown.

The best comparison between the two, however, is their bluster. Just like the Italian dictator, Buddy is given to long-winded spiels about how great a leader he is — and then promptly gets his butt kicked on the battlefield.

• **Rush Limbaugh** — a fat, overbearing, cocky, loud-mouthed, ultra-conservative windbag.

Oh, wait. He's always dressed like that. Sorry ... we thought it was a costume. It was pretty scary, though.

• **Jerry Colangelo** — Jesse James. "OK, Maricopa County taxpayer, get those hands up where I can see 'em! Now hand over \$100 million for my new baseball stadium!"

After he rooked about 10 people that way, he took off for the Mexican border yelling something about signing a 7-foot center out of the Mexican leagues.

• **O.J. Simpson** — a slimeball. Does this one really need explanation?

• **Newt Gingrich** — see above.

• **Lattie Coor** — a rich teenager with dad's credit cards in hand.

"Like, I don't have to save up for that totally cool new Liberal Arts Building. Like, the students will pay for it later if I sell off some academic bonds. "Like, charge it!"

• **Louis Farrakhan** — Pinocchio. "I never once called Jews bloodsuckers! Why, I'm not prejudiced at all!"

"And the National Park Service is racist! We had at least 10 million at my march!"

"No, of course my nose isn't growing! Why do you ask?"

• **Bill Clinton** — the White Rabbit from *Alice in Wonderland*.

"Oh my goodness me! The King and Queen of Norway have been waiting for me at the door of the White House for two hours!"

"Out of my way! I'm late! I'm late! I'm late!"



### Attendance controversy misses true message of march

There has been a lot of controversy lately about how many men actually attended the Million Man March. Some reports said 400,000, others said it could have been as many as 800,000. My concern at the time was not with the amount of men but the opinions of one man.

Now that it's over I think those debates should be put to rest. The important thing now is what will happen as a result of the march. Can we expect changes in the Black community? If so, when?

There is no question that the Black community is in trouble. It is easy to blame the government for cutting back on social programs like welfare and affirmative action, but it is important to remember that these programs are not aimed at helping the Black community per se. Welfare effects just as many Whites as Blacks and affirmative action applies to all minorities.

If one million men can be expected to change their attitudes toward themselves and each other, then it is safe to assume that statistics of Black on Black crime will decrease?

This is where the focus should be. If there were truly a million men, of any race, that were willing to turn their lives around, we should be able to see the numbers change within a matter of months.

If one million men pledged to not commit any crimes, not take drugs, not hit their wives and not miss any alimony payments, that would be a successful march. If one million men took these messages back to their communities and encouraged other men to take this pledge, that would be a successful march.

There seems to be a general consensus that the goal of the march was a much-needed boost to a community plagued by poverty, unemployment and drugs.

There is also a consensus that Louis Farrakhan tapped into this need and seized it as an opportunity to advance his own agenda. He hoped to legitimize himself as a national leader and to expand the power of the Nation of Islam.

Somehow, neither the Congressional Black Caucus or the hundreds of other Black elected officials have ever been able to develop a viable coalition or consensus on goals to improve Black Americans the way Farrakhan has.

Why? Because Black males constitute one of the most

disadvantaged and disempowered groups in American society, thus they are particularly vulnerable to the rhetoric of leaders who advocate clear and concrete solutions to their problems.

The march focused on spiritual and psychological issues such as "atonement for past sins, acceptance of personal responsibility and self-renewal." These are issues that, if taken to heart, should change statistics of Black crime almost immediately.

This should be the true test. Let's not haggle about the numbers. If the Nation of Islam says one million, great. If they say five million, even better. There is no conspiracy to downplay the march. The event got more news coverage than just about any event in the last year including the Pope's visit to the United States and the Unabomber manifesto.

It's not about the numbers, it's not even about the message or the messenger. It's about the aftermath. If the numbers don't change, none of this will have made a bit of difference.

Here are some of the current statistics of the state of America's Black men and women:

- In 1993, there were 499,000 Black men enrolled in undergraduate college classes and 789,400 Black women. (U.S. Dept. of Education)
- In 1994, 30.2 percent of Black men ages 20-29 were in prison or jail or on probation or parole, compared with 4.8 percent of Black women, 6.7 percent of White men and 1.4 percent of White women. (Sentencing Project)
- The rate of homicide victims per 100,000 Black men is 72.0; for Black women, 3.0. (U.S. Census Bureau)
- Average annual unemployment for Black males is 12.0 percent; for Black females, 11.0 percent; for White males, 5.4 percent; for White females, 5.2 percent. (U.S. Census Bureau)
- Percent of Black men ages 18-64 living below the poverty level is 20 percent; of Black women, 32 percent; of White men, 7 percent; of White women, 10 percent. (U.S. Census Bureau)

These are the numbers the Nation of Islam should be working to change. Not the numbers being reported by the media. This is the issue we should debate. Not whether Farrakhan said something he shouldn't have.

Let's bring the focus back where it belongs ... before it's too late.

(additional information gathered from the San Francisco Chronicle Gate server WWW site)

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## First thing to do — kill all the lawyers' wives

There can come a sad moment in some marriages when both sides finally know that the magic has faded away.

That's the way it was with Richard, a Chicago lawyer. He had an attractive, intelligent wife, two lovely children and a spacious home in a Chicago suburb.

But he was in his 40s, often a difficult age for a man. His once-happy home life seemed a bit dull. His wife, the same age, was still slender and attractive, but she seemed to spend a lot of time in her role as mother to their children and on other domestic duties.

Their relationship just wasn't the same as when they were in their 20s, laughing, carefree, and he was beginning his law career.

No, things had changed over the years. The real excitement in his life came when he went downtown to defend his felonious clients and to pal with the colorful characters in the Criminal Courts Building.

And he became certain that the romance had gone out of his marriage when he found himself regularly sneaking into bed with a cute young thing in her 20s.

His wife learned of his hanky-panky, so he left his home, moved in with his young girlfriend and filed for divorce.

His wife didn't take it too well. Women can be that way, especially when they've spent years raising the kids and working part-time during those lean early years of a marriage.

So the wife did what many wives do when they believe they have been treated shabbily. She made the divorce difficult by getting a lawyer and asking for a hefty chunk of her husband's wealth and generous child support for their two teen-age daughters.

That wasn't easy, because Richard had his money well stashed. And it appeared, from financial records his wife found, that he might not have been perfectly honest with the Internal Revenue Service.



MIKE ROYKO

Naturally, her stubbornness irked Richard. And it troubled him that if she got really mad and blew the whistle to the feds, he could wind up in serious tax trouble.

There was the potential inconvenience of having to give his wife much or most of his loot and pay big child support, while trying to give his new young sweetie the lifestyle she deserved.

That's when he decided that divorce wasn't the solution to his problems. Murder was.

Of course, he wouldn't do it himself. Being a lawyer, he had professional standards to maintain.

Instead, he would hire one of the many criminal cutthroats who were his clients.

The \$10,000 assignment went to a hulking thug who had been a member of a murderous motorcycle gang.

The hired hit man stalked the wife for a while, intending to shoot her dead when he got the chance. But she never presented a suitable target.

So he decided instead to blow her up.

You may have read about it a couple of years ago. The wife, Margaret Kagan, left a commuter train, got into her car, turned the key and the car exploded and was engulfed in flames.

Close, but no cigar. The bomb hadn't been placed properly, and Mrs. Kagan managed to scramble out of the burning, melting car with only minor injuries.

When Richard Kagan got word in his law office that his wife was still alive, and yelling to the cops that he did it, the poor fellow had to pop a nitro pill for his heart.

In such cases, the estranged husband is always the logical suspect, as unfair as that might seem to Californians who serve on juries.

And it was only a matter of time before the cops tracked down the hit man and persuaded him to squeal on Richard in exchange for a lesser prison sentence.

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Another example of the recurring north suburban complaint that it is difficult to hire good help these days.

So Richard stood trial, his hit man told all and after Richard wept and blubbered that it was all a mistake and that he really adored his wife and kids, the judge told him what a slimy character he was and sentenced him to 42 years in prison.

And that's where Richard is today. But the story hasn't ended yet. As goofy as it sounds, Richard and Margaret are still married.

After he was sentenced last year, Richard dropped his divorce suit. He would have sounded strange explaining to a judge why he wanted to be rid of Margaret.

But after the explosion, Margaret filed for divorce. You can't blame her. It is one thing to be dumped. It's something else to be blown up.

You might think that this would be an open and shut divorce.

"It's this way, your honor. He hired a guy to kill me. So the hit man is doing 10 years and my husband is doing 42 years. So I don't think it's likely that we'll patch things up."

What's there to talk about?

Apparently, a lot. Richard, from his cell, is putting up a legal battle

with writs and motions and all sorts of things he learned in law school. It's more fun than working in the prison laundry.

The case has bounced from one judge to another, and could wind up in front of a fourth.

So Margaret still isn't rid of the husband who tried to blow her to bits.

And lawyers actually complain that they are misunderstood?

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

## Moose's death offends the very core of 'human spirituality'

The editorial in Tuesday's *State Press* compares the death of Moose, a dog who happens to have been a friend of mine, to the deaths of people, somehow implying that because Moose was just a dog, the crime committed by Beebee Mouton does not deserve our outrage.

While I agree the deaths of people are no less newsworthy than the death of Moose, consider the following: Of the many people who have died since Moose was euthanized, how many suffered from hideous internal injuries for four days as a result of unknowingly ingesting a kidney toxin left as a baited lure?

How many of those people have served the special needs of society by being on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week for many years?

The fact the poison was in Mouton's yard has no bearing on the fact that she recklessly endangered her neighborhood. If I put a chemical hazard anywhere it is accessible to others, especially if they cannot understand the hazard, am I not liable for harm they may experience as a result of exposure?

If I dress up the chemical hazard, such that it appears

interesting or appealing, have I not created an attractive hazard? Such are the legal terms used to describe what Mouton did, even if no one had been poisoned.

Regarding your point about radiators leaking and animals dying as a result, it seems to me that sardines do not also leak out of radiators to mix with the antifreeze spilled on the driveway. Hence, the comparison you make does not apply very well.

Moose was not just a pet. Moose was a loyal servant who deserved to be protected from the cruel coward who chose a slow, painful death for Moose.

Mouton deserves not only to be incarcerated, but also institutionalized in a psychological ward.

Why so much publicity about this cruel, senseless act? Because Beebee Mouton offends the very core of "human spirituality" you worry so righteously has been degraded by the "newsworthiness" of this crime.

David P. Wright  
Research professional  
Center for Solid State Science

## Come forward but press charges

John and Jane, twentysomething ASU classmates, are approaching the end of their night together.

For a first date, it's been fun. Earlier, they conversed over cappuccinos, saw a decent movie and drank a little at a bar. And now, to John's especial delight, they've ended up alone at her place.

But it's late, and after a few minutes of small talk, John is dismayed to observe that Jane is obviously ready for him to leave. This frustrates John because he thinks Jane's been looking cuter and cuter all night, and now, alone with her at last, he's seeking more than a cursory goodbye from Jane.

So before leaving, he rapes her.

John's not stupid; he fancies no jail time. The risk was calculated. During the last few minutes of Jane's virginity, John reasoned that his chances of being held accountable for raping Jane would be small — and certainly in his favor.

John knows that only a small fraction of rape victims ever come forward, and that even when the crime is reported, the victims often opt not to press charges. John figured that he could not only get away with the rape, he might get to read about it in a nameless *State Press* cover story that Monday.

Is this scenario plausible?

Not only is it plausible, it's our reality. In the last 30 days, five ASU women came forward and announced they were raped, but not all will press charges.

Women, if you won't press charges, don't complain about being raped.

Don't tell me that rapes shouldn't occur in the first place because I already know they shouldn't — neither should murder nor robbery nor child abuse. Reality shows us that all these crimes, including rape, occur daily.

Our justice system is prepared to deal with rapists. The punishments are properly severe. Convicting the rapist has historically been tricky, and many rapists have been wrongly acquitted, but awareness of that situation is on the rise and an increase in the rate of conviction is probable — but only if more cases go to trial.

Like 99.99 percent of men, I want rapists out of society just as much as women do. Articles in newspapers about women reporting being raped but refusing to press charges serve to vainly infuriate the average citizen and to encourage the would-be rapists. The power to significantly reduce the number of rapes that occur lies in the victim's civic duty to summon the wrath of society.

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Letters to the Editor

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## Paper ... or plastic?

I think it's highly ironic that printed on the top of every plastic bag from the bookstore you will find the following statement: "To Protect The Environment (in bold-underlined, extra large text) Reuse \* Recycle \* Never Litter \* Dispose of Properly. Printed with water-based inks to reduce air pollution."

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Wayne Sanaghan  
Alumnus  
Electrical Engineering

## Quotables ...

*The trouble with some women is that they get all excited about nothing — and then they marry him.*

— Cher

# Friends say farewell to poisoned dog

By DAVID J. KOVACS  
STATE PRESS

A passion for tennis balls and a penchant for house-wrecking were some of the ways friends remembered Moose, the poisoned black Labrador put to sleep Oct. 24 after suffering severe internal injuries.

Wearing yellow arm bands that read "In Memory of Moose," more than 50 people attended an informal memorial service Tuesday on the south lawn of ASU's Physical Sciences Building.

The animal was poisoned Oct. 20 when Thomas's Tempe neighbor, Beebee Mouton, allegedly left antifreeze-laced sardines on her front lawn. Former ASU employee Peggy Thomas, the dog's owner, listened while friends shared tears and memories of the dog.

"He always licked my son's face until he couldn't take it anymore," said David Wright, an ASU research professional in solid state.

"Moose really deserved a good retirement and a good pension."

Thomas is a quadriplegic and had used the dog since 1979 as a service animal.

Misdemeanor charges of animal cruelty against Mouton were dropped Monday. County officials are pursuing felony charges that would impose harsher penalties for harming police dogs and service dogs.

Tearful ASU staffer Kelly Bender told the gathering to make the memorial a happy time.

"In our way, we want to show Peggy what's in our heart," she said.

Thomas was presented with the animal's ashen remains by Katherine Heurman, president of Pet and Animal Lovers Service of Glendale. Heurman said the service was donated out of kindness.

"The tragedy is, it happens all the time and people just don't hear about it," she said.

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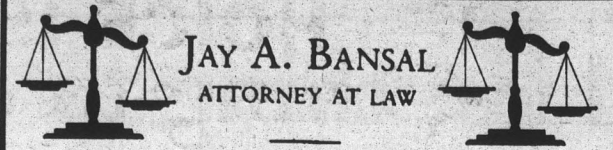
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  - 20 "Last of the Mohicans" character
  - 23 In the past
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  - 26 Negating link
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- A male student was arrested, cited and released for threatening and intimidating through electronic mail at Palo Verde.
- A female employee was contacted at Lot 49 after she left her child unattended in her vehicle. She was advised of the dangers of leaving a child unattended and left the area.
- A male student was arrested, cited and released for driving on a suspended license at 600 E. Stadium Drive.
- Three bicycles were reported stolen.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A 38-year-old woman was arrested for prostitution after propositioning an under-

cover police officer. The woman was picked up at Apache Boulevard and Martin Lane. She got into the officer's car and told him, "You can have the 'B' thing for \$25 or sex for \$60." He asked her if she would have sex for \$40 and she said, "Yeah, I'm not stingy."

• An unknown man attempted to rob the Sun Stop Food Shop, 1212 E. Apache Blvd. The man approached the store clerks and said, "I didn't find the Pepsi, but give me the money out of the cash register." When a clerk asked him if he had a weapon, the suspect pulled out a 4-inch pocket knife. The clerk then maced the suspect. The suspect fled. He is described as a white male, 5 feet 8 inches tall and about 140 pounds.

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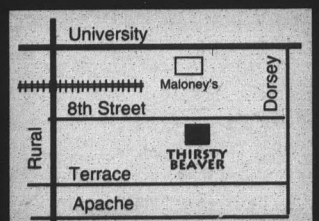
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# County Sheriff Joe Arpaio to address student group

BY BRIAN ANDERSON  
STATE PRESS

The sheriff's in town. Maricopa County Sheriff Joe Arpaio will stake out the Ventana Room in the Memorial Union at 4 p.m. today to arrest the Justice Studies Student Association's (JSSA) attention.

Arpaio said his speech will focus on the county's tent-jail system, the volunteer posse and being tough on crime and drugs. He said he might also talk about the U.S. Justice Department's investigation into allegations that jail guards have been abusing inmates.

"(The investigation) is no big deal," Arpaio said "I could mention it. But that's not the thrust of it."

Chris Hopkins, a senior justice studies major and president of the JSSA, said the group asked Arpaio to speak at ASU because it gives justice studies students inside information about law enforcement while providing the public an opportunity to interact with an elected official.

"We just give our members, or anybody else who wants to come, the opportunity to listen to somebody from that line of work," he said. "It's for people that don't have the opportunity to either hear what he (Arpaio)

has to say or only hear things through the news or in the newspapers."

Arpaio, considered by many to be the toughest sheriff this side of the Mississippi, does not come without his detractors.

Donna Hamm, one of Arpaio's leading critics and executive director of Middle Ground, an inmate rights advocacy group, said the sheriff's record speaks for itself.

"None of the so-called programs that he has instituted — pink underwear, no television, no coffee and bologna sandwiches — have to do with crime control," she said. "He doesn't have any statistics to back up anything that he's done. We think he's a buffoon."

Hopkins said he expects the sheriff to defend himself against attacking inquisitors.

"I figure if somebody has a beef with the sheriff, he'll probably stand his ground," he said. "But (the speech) wasn't specifically arranged to have people come in and attack him."

Arpaio added that it would not ruffle any of his feathers if a few hecklers show up at the discussion.

"I do this all the time," he said. "It doesn't bother me if there's any detractors there. I usually just talk."

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## Symington

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"It's the first round and it went like we expected it to," he said. "We gained a lot of information we needed. There's a lot of fodder to follow."

Symington said he has four family trusts that were set up by his grandfather and that he receives interest from them amounting about \$30,000 a year. He said he also has received portions of the principal on a few occasions in the past.

"I have the ability to request a distribution from the trustees. They are totally independent. Sometimes they say yes, sometimes they say no," Symington said. He provided no details other than to say that some of the money from the trusts went to pay legal and accounting fees.

He said he doesn't know the total value of the trusts, though he has previously said they are worth less than \$1 million total.

Symington also said he has turned to both his wife and mother for help in paying off

mountains of legal bills that over the past few years have amounted to over \$1 million.

He was sued in 1991 by the federal Resolution Trust Corp. over his actions as director of a failed savings and loan that invested in one of his projects. He and other defendants settled the \$200 million lawsuit for \$12 million in an agreement that didn't require Symington to pay any money or admit wrongdoing.

A parallel criminal investigation by a federal grand jury continues.

In addition to legal fees, Symington said he owed about \$1 million to the accounting firm Coopers & Lybrand and has paid part of it.

"Those fees were paid out of various sources, some of which I paid, some of which my wife paid," Symington said. He said his mother also contributed \$30,000 to \$40,000.

## Bosnia

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about the chances for peace after four years of war.

"We have a very tough job ahead of us, we are not here to promise success but only our best efforts," he said on his arrival at Wright-Patterson.

Some of the toughest issues awaiting negotiators are map boundaries, the status of Sarajevo, practical steps that must be taken to separate hostile forces and procedures for free elections.

They also will have to address "a bundle of human rights issues," including the plight of refugees and justice for war atroc-

ities, said Anthony Lake, Clinton's national security adviser.

The austere military base, far from Washington, was chosen to keep the negotiations private.


On the eve of the talks, there was a sense of foreboding and reservation in Congress about sending up to 25,000 American troops to Bosnia as part of a NATO force to enforce any peace settlement.


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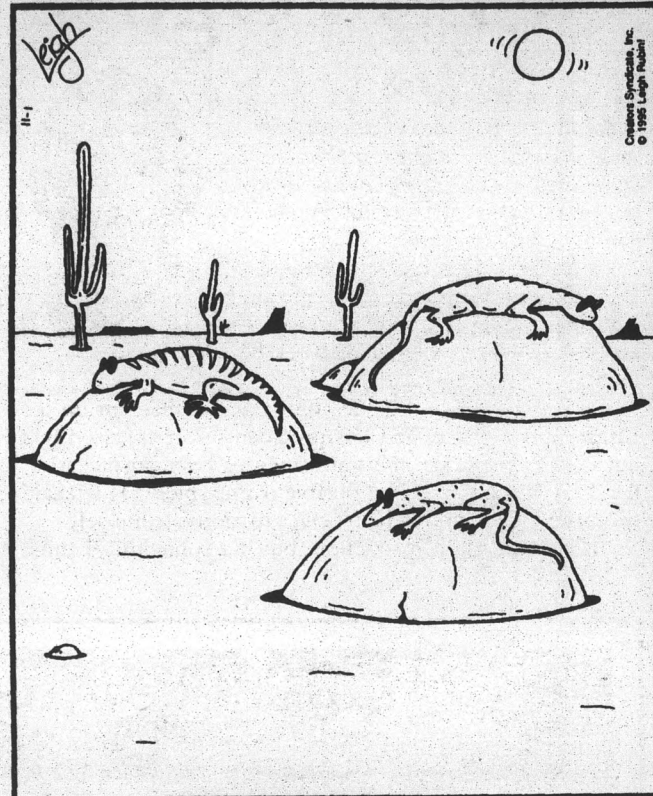
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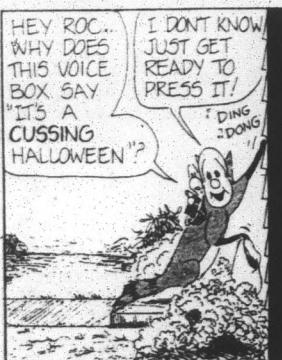
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## UCLA's Ogden poses tall order for Sun Devils

By DAMIAN SHAW  
STATE PRESS

In a game where players are judged by statistics and tangible numbers, UCLA's Jonathan Ogden stands out in a position without the numbers and glamour.

Ogden, a senior left tackle for the UCLA football team, is a future millionaire biding his time waiting to become an NFL player. This week he bides his time against ASU.

Ogden consistently grades out near 100 percent on the Bruin offensive line and has pro scouts so impressed that not only could he be the top offensive lineman picked in the draft, he is a probable top-five overall pick. Ogden said he uses all the attention he receives to motivate himself.

"It's not really a distraction, but it's something I think



OGDEN

about," Ogden said. "Whenever I think about it I realize the only reason they're saying that is because I'm playing well, so I just try to keep playing well. It's really helping me to stay focused right now."

UCLA Coach Terry Donahue said Ogden has all the tools to not only play at the next level, but to excel.

"I think Jonathan Ogden is the best player in the country at his position," Donahue said. "He's a very versatile athlete. He's about 305 pounds. He's athletic. He can pull and run and pass and protect. He'll go on and have a marvelous career beyond UCLA. He's going to be a very successful football player beyond our level."

Ogden has started all four years for the Bruins starting with his freshman season in which UCLA coaches moved senior Craig Novitsky to guard. Novitsky, who had been a four year starter himself, now plays for the New Orleans Saints.

ASU has a superb left tackle of its own in junior Juan

Roque, and Donahue and Ogden aren't shy when it comes to making comparisons.

"He's a real big guy. He's got quick feet so I think he's very similar to myself," Ogden said of Roque. "He's another one of the top linemen in the league right now."

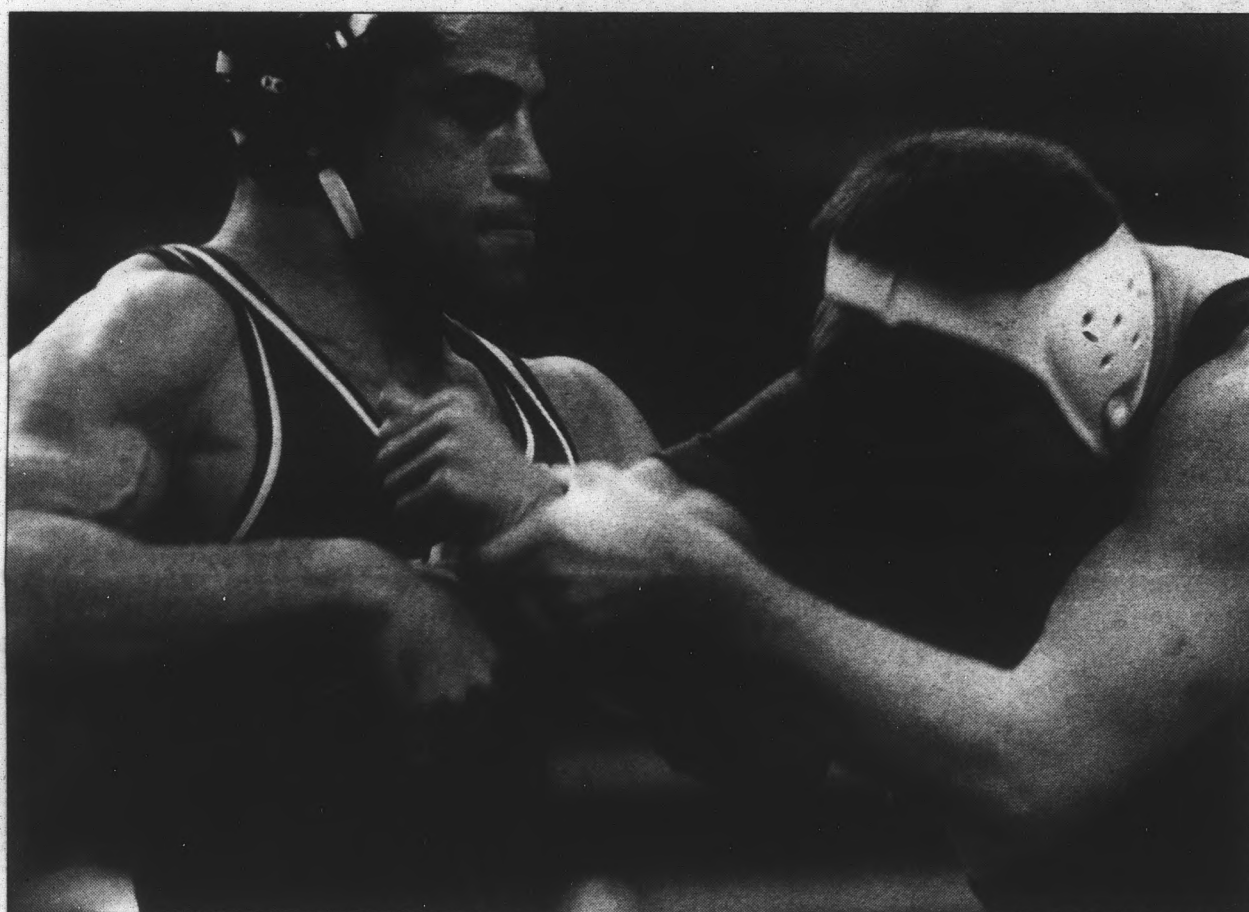
Donahue agreed with Ogden.

"Quite possibly they are the two best left tackles in the conference and probably this part of the country," Donahue said. "We are really high on Jonathan Ogden just like Arizona State is on their player, and that's the way it should be."

The Sun Devils fell victim to Ogden and the rest of the UCLA squad last year 59-23. But Ogden doesn't think the Bruins will be able to repeat that performance against a much improved ASU team.

"I believe they're a much better team than the team we played last year," Ogden said. "They're playing a little bit different defense. The players look like they're

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Jim Poulin/State Press

All-American 167-pound senior Markus Mollica is a preseason favorite to win his third NCAA championship this year. Mollica is ranked No. 1 in the country by the *Amateur Wrestling News*.

## Wrestlers prepare for new campaign

### Two-time NCAA champ Mollica headlines returning All-Americans

By DAN SOBZAK  
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

Expectations are running high for this year's Sun Devil wrestling team, but don't tell that to Coach Lee Roy Smith.

"I don't do expectations," Smith said.

The Sun Devils, who have been given a preseason ranking of fourth in the nation by *Amateur Wrestling News*, open their fourth season under Smith this weekend in the Sunkist/ASU International Open at the University Activity Center. Fifteen foreign teams, most of which are Olympic-caliber, will visit ASU and compete for the Freestyle and Greco-Roman championships.

The Sun Devils will provide their own share of championship talent in returning senior Markus Mollica, the defending national champion in the 167-pound weight class. Mollica won his first national championship in 1993, a first for an ASU freshman, and has won three Pac-10 titles as a Sun Devil.

"Overall, we're looking pretty good," Mollica said. "We've got some young guys this year who have wrestling experience in the NCAA and in the conference, which will be really good."

This season, the sky is the limit for both the team and Mollica, according to Smith.

"We have the nucleus of a team that can contend for

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## ASU's 13th-ranked volleyball team carves pumpkins; Monsen 'probable'

By DAWN WAGNER  
STATE PRESS

ASU volleyball coach Patti Snyder-Park wanted to give the team a break. After two hard weeks of practice and four tough games, she said they needed it.

So in the spirit of Halloween, the Sun Devils carved pumpkins Monday, turning up everything from ferocious felines to Sparky.

"Tracy Heflin and Christine Garner made this really scary cat, so they got the award for the scariest pumpkin, while Hilary Clark, Holly Sones and Mindi Larsen carved an ASU volleyball pumpkin.

"It had these eyes that were volleyballs and the teeth spelled out volleyball," said Snyder-Park, laughing.

• Freshman setter **Jolynn Faatulu**, who tore her anterior cruciate ligament two weeks ago against Southern California, will undergo surgery Nov. 16 and will be out for the rest of the season.

However, senior middle blocker **Annette Monsen** is probable for this weekend's trip to Oregon. Monsen was sidelined a couple of weeks ago when she pulled a back



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muscle. She had been experiencing back spasms.

• Two players have been making the rounds at their old schools promoting volleyball and academics. Sophomore **Jenn Snyder** recently spoke at her junior high school in Glendale to promote staying in school and pursuing a college education.

Junior **Kirsten Mattson** will be speaking at her former high school, McClintock, later this month for the annual volleyball banquet.

• Both of ASU's matches against Oregon and Oregon State this weekend will be broadcast on the Prime Sports Northwest network. Both will be shown on a tape-delayed basis on Nov. 4 at 4:30 p.m. and Nov. 6 at 5 p.m.

The Sun Devils, who have been broadcast by Prime Sports three times already this season, have yet to win a game when being taped.

Snyder-Park said she hopes things change this weekend.

• After splitting a pair of games last weekend at home, the Sun Devils dropped four spots in the American Volleyball Association/*USA Today* poll to 13th. They are also ranked 14th this week by *Volleyball magazine*.



Dianne R. Bartsch/State Press

Senior captain Holly Sones and the rest of the 13th-ranked volleyball team used Monday's practice to brush up on their pumpkin-carving skills. The Sun Devils travel to the Oregon schools this weekend.

# Wrestling Preview

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national honors," he said. "I think we're capable of being one of the top five teams in the country, but I don't want to think about that now. My concern now is just with teaching the techniques and working on the skills necessary prior to the start of the season."

Smith added that he believes Mollica "has the opportunity to become the most accomplished collegiate wrestler in Arizona State history." Preseason rankings by *Amateur Wrestling News* have put Mollica at the No. 1 spot in the 167-pound class.

Last year, the Sun Devils finished fourth at the NCAA Championships in Iowa City, their second fourth-place finish in three years under Smith. They also brought back another Pac-10 championship, Smith's second as ASU's coach, in defeating Oregon State. The title was also the Sun Devils' ninth Pac-10 championship in 11 years.

Smith has two simple goals for the team this year: to become a top three challenger in the country and "to win the conference as we do every year."

"We're capable of that if we stay healthy," Smith said. ASU has already suffered a blow in losing senior All-American Steve St. John for the first half of the season. Over the summer, St. John underwent surgery on his left knee to repair a torn anterior cruciate ligament. He is expected back in January, just in time for the National Team Duals in Lincoln, Neb.

St. John, who has a preseason ranking of No. 2 in the country at 134 pounds and placed third at NCAA's last year, said he also believes the younger guys will be a great addition to the team this year.

"They'll be our ace in the hole," he said.

When he returns, St. John should still be considered a

national championship contender, Smith said. Until that time, though, sophomore Tracy Brown will spell St. John and gain some needed match experience.

In addition to the returning wrestlers, ASU's recruiting efforts brought in some top wrestlers in junior Michael Douglas and freshman Michael Kawamura.

Douglas, a junior college transfer from Hardy, Ill., won the 150-pound title and led his team to the national championship last year, while Kawamura, a 118-126 pound prospect from Rosemead, Calif., was a four-time state placer and state champion as a senior.

The Sun Devils' first test of the year will be the competition this Saturday and Sunday, beginning at 9 a.m. both days. Ticket prices for the finals on Sunday afternoon are \$5 for adults and \$1 for children 15 and under.

## Bennett on injured list

By the Associated Press

Danny Manning and rookies Mario Bennett and John Coker were put on the NBA's injured list Tuesday as the Phoenix Suns set their season-opening roster.

Manning, a seven-year pro who missed 36 games last season after tearing the anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee during a Feb. 6 practice here, is still undergoing rehabilitation. The veteran forward is not expected to play until January.

Bennett, a second-round draft pick out of Arizona State, is scheduled to undergo arthroscopic surgery on his left knee today to correct chondromalacia, a roughening under the kneecap. The power forward had reconstructive surgery on the same knee in August 1992 and August 1993.

Coker, a free-agent center out of Boise State, aggravated an old stress fracture in left foot when it was stepped on during practice last Saturday. Team officials said the injury is being monitored by X-ray with no additional surgery needed at this time.

There is no immediate timetable for either Coker's or Bennett's return to the team.

The moves left Phoenix at the 12-man roster limit heading into Friday night's season opener in Los Angeles against the Clippers.



Phoenix Suns fans might as well get used to seeing this. Ex-ASU star Mario Bennett was one of three Suns placed on the NBA's injured list Tuesday. Bennett will undergo surgery today to repair his left knee.

## Ogden

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playing harder and they beat Oregon, which we didn't do. They're looking tough right now."

But if Ogden had to name one Sun Devil defensive player that sticks out in his mind, he said there was no question of who

is the anchor.

"All the press right now is going to that safety, number thirteen (freshman free safety Mitchell Freedman)," Ogden said. "He's a big hitter back there, but really the whole defense is solid."

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**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Study Aries message. Community leader seeks your cooperation. Steer clear of power struggle. Promotion, prestige part of exciting scenario. Unorthodox procedure necessary to achieve goal.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Accent diversity, look beyond the immediate, consult travel expert. Popularity increases at rapid pace. Spotlight on entertainment, humor, publishing. Sagittarian plays important role.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Get files in order! Distribution of profits, property featured. Mysterious maneuver relates to legal rights, possible inheritance. Check percentages, refuse to give up something of value for nothing.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis on domestic issues, income, selection of art objects, luxury items. Written word brings amazing results. Legal affairs dominate. Gemini, Aquarius persons figure in scenario.

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**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lessons repeated, claims verified, your day of vindication. Cycle high, set pace, refuse to be capled into giving up. Wear shades of blue, make personal appearances. Cancer native involved.

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