



ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY
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An Independent Morning Daily

Friday, October 4, 1996

Student health ponders offering home HIV test

BY BILL BERTOLINO
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

The lack of anonymous HIV testing on campus has caused ASU Student Health to consider adding home HIV tests to its shelves.

According to Carl Labbe, pharmacy manager at Student Health, ASU is looking into carrying a home HIV test because Maricopa County no longer provides anonymous testing at ASU. The county considers the ASU population a low risk for HIV.

"They (County) have limited funds, and for them to continue to test in a population that is not proving to be high-risk or even moderately-high risk is not a good use of

their assets," Labbe said.

ASU has not made a final decision on providing the home HIV tests, but is gathering information, Labbe said.

The test Student Health would offer is the CONFIDE HIV Testing Service. The test hit the shelves of pharmacies throughout the country recently, making HIV testing easier by allowing consumers to perform lab-like duties without leaving the house.

The home test kit, which sells for about \$40, provides a lancet to prick the fingertip and a mailer for the blood sample. Then, using a 14-digit personal identifica-

TURN TO HIV, PAGE 2.

Recycling program mired in problems

BY BECKY HILL
STATE PRESS

ASU's recycling program is in the dumps, lagging behind NAU and the UofA due to a lack of money and support, critics say.

"We have ideas, we just don't have the money to implement them," said Richard Hydro, manager for surplus property, the department in charge of ASU's recycling program.

Hydro added his department receives \$100,000 from a share of pop machine sales and occasionally receives extra money from the sale of recycled paper — which varies in price from year to year. But he said there are no funds available to expand the program.

"The main things we pick up are cardboard and paper. Though there are only two

aluminum collection points in the basement and on the second floor of the Memorial Union, I don't really have the manpower for much more," he said.

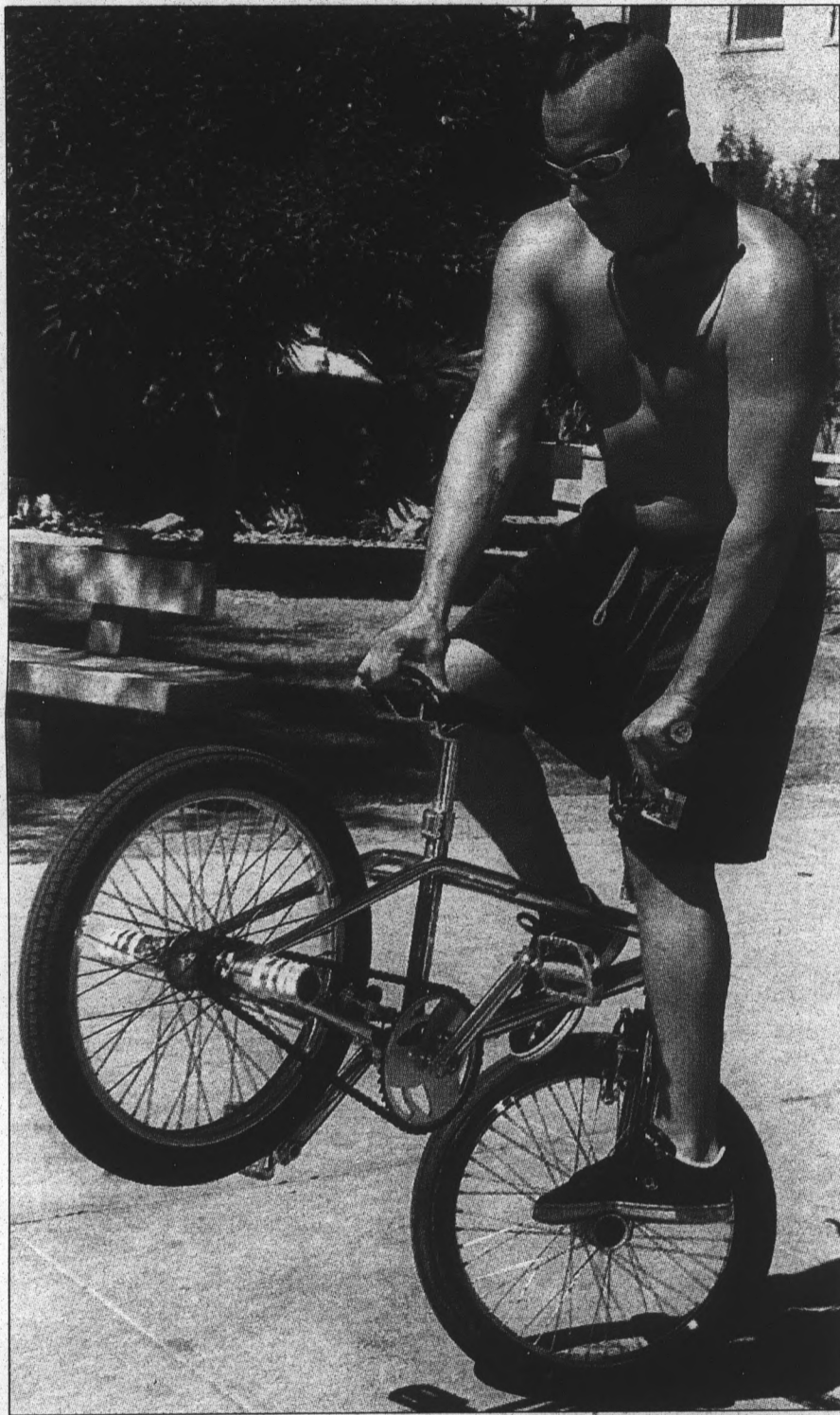
When recycling began in 1991, there was one collector for six buildings. Hydro said there are now only two collectors for 100 buildings.

Keith Menard, Associated Students of ASU campus affairs vice president, said students must take some responsibility if they want to see recycling on campus gain in importance.

"There have been attempts to implement new recycling programs," he said. "But what I think it comes down to is there just hasn't been a lot of student initiative. No one has come to us and said 'This is something we care about.'"

TURN TO RECYCLING, PAGE 2.

Life in the wheel world



Charlie Knight performs tricks on his bicycle Thursday outside the Archeology Building. He said he's been practicing doing tricks on his bicycle for a little more than a year.

Governor's office urges voters to fold on gambling compact

BY RAY STERN
STATE PRESS

The Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community blew its opportunity to sign a gambling compact with the state and voters shouldn't give it another chance, a spokesman for the governor's office said Thursday.

Nevertheless, voters will decide Nov. 5 whether the Pima-Maricopa community and four other tribes should be allowed the same types of gaming compacts that 16 other Arizona tribes already have. SRPMIC borders Scottsdale east of Pima Road.

Proposition 201, a statewide initiative, will force the state to sign compacts with any of the remaining five of 21 tribes who want one.

"They go around saying it's a fairness issue," said Doug Cole, spokesman for Gov. Fife Symington. "The bottom line is they made the decision themselves — to hold off in the hopes of getting a better deal than the other tribes got."

Arizona Department of Gaming Director Gary Husk said SRPMIC was waiting for the law to get more lenient and allow it more slot machines than other tribes had. Instead, the pendulum swung the other way.

In May 1996, Husk said, the Ninth Federal Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that a state only had to offer the same type of gaming that existed off of reservations, such as dog and horse betting.

"I think the governor wants to restrict Indian gaming in general, and he believes there was a window of opportunity that was provided for the tribes," he said. "He didn't see that window as staying open indefinitely."

Husk said SRPMIC officials want to put a casino right off of Pima Road, near some of the most affluent areas of Scottsdale.

Proponents of the initiative say the issue is simply one of fairness.

"I don't think you can offer the right to have gaming to this tribe or that tribe," said Stephanie Roberts of

Scottsdale. "I happen to live right near that neighborhood, and I happen to think it would be fine."

Jeff Harper, owner of Harper's Nursery, 2529 N. Hayden Road, said he believes a gaming compact for SRPMIC would be a boon to the tribe's economic health.

"I'm sick and tired of seeing the poverty out there," he said. "I drive through the Indian reservation on a weekly basis and the standard of living over there is just horrible."

However, Harper said he would not be happy about a casino on Pima Road.

"I guess I would not like it if it were right in the neighborhood," he said. "What scares me about the Indian reservation is the zoning or lack of zoning."

Husk said that although gaming might benefit SRPMIC economically, it might not be in the best interests of the state in general.

"The minute (people) realize it is in their back yards, they won't be as supportive," he said.

TODAY

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

Deadline for requests is noon the day before publication and entries will not be accepted more than three working days before publication. Only one entry per organization per day is permitted.

Entries must contain the full name of the club or organization, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.

The Today Section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis and are printed as space permits.

- **El Zocalo - Xicana/o Campus Community** — Opening reception. Begins at 5:30 p.m. in El Zocalo (Hayden Residence Hall).
- **Student Life - Learning Resource Center** — Free computer skills workshops. Call John Bloomquist at 965-6250 for times and locations.
- **Student Health** — Student Health & insurance information meeting. From 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the Student Health Center Room 195. Also, Health Advisory Committee meeting. Begins at noon in Room 223.
- **ASU - D.C. Quilt '96** — Come to our table from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in front of the MU.
- **Program for Southeast Asian Studies and Philippine Association for Graduate Education** — Begins at 3:30 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building Room C 18.
- **Buddhist Association at ASU** — Discuss: Four Noble Truths. Begins at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room 219.
- **Asian Students Association** — General meeting. Begins at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room 213.
- **ABF Christian Fellowship** — Bible study and fellowship. Begins at 7 p.m. in the MU Cocoonino Room.
- **Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship** — Volleyball, soccer and ultimate Frisbee. Begins at 7 p.m. at the volleyball courts in front of the SRC.
- **Scandinavian Studies** — Open conversation groups. Begins at 1:30 p.m. at Sub Stop, 222 E. University Drive
- **MUAB Gallery Committee** — Meeting. Begins at 3 p.m. in Conference Room 1 A on the third floor of the MU.
- **Phoenix Institute** — Five Years Through the Bible Scripture speech. Begins at 7:30 p.m. at Mt. Carmel Church, 2121 S. Rural Road
- **Homecoming Liaison** — Meeting. Begins at 4 p.m. in the MU Gila Room.
- **Young Democrats/Students for Clinton/Gore** — Voter registration. All day in front of the Cady Mall fountain.
- **Counselor Training Center** — Counseling graduate students will provide free counseling to ASU students, friends and family. Call Melinda López at 965-5067 for an appointment or more information.

Saturday:

- **ASU D.C. Quilt '96** — Fundraising party. All day at Mariposa Residence Hall. Also, ASU vs. AIDS Pool Rally. From 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Mariposa pool.

Sunday:

- **Calmeccac - Xicano Spiritual Warriors Council** — General meeting. Begins at 5 p.m. in the MU MECHA Room.

HIV

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

tion number, the consumer can call seven days later to receive results.

The makers of the product claim that the PIN ensures complete anonymity.

"Instead of using your name or address, our system uses a personal identification number which is totally anonymous," said Jeffrey Leebaw, spokesman for Direct Access Diagnostics, maker of CONFIDE.

Direct Access officials claim that the product is 99 percent accurate because it uses the same lab methods that doctors and hospitals use.

However, Labbe questioned the method's accuracy.

"If anybody does use one of these (home HIV tests), and they do get a positive result, I highly recommend that they retest with a lab — there are some false positives coming

back," Labbe said.

Despite their convenience, the question of adequate education and counseling also comes into play.

"There is hardly any preparation for the user," said Garry Roberts, pharmacy manager at Walgreen's Drug Store, 83 E. Broadway Road.

Roberts explained that individuals who test positive need guidance.

"Anybody who tests HIV positive needs to be put into treatment and counseling," Labbe said. "They need the whole perspective. You don't want to be left alone."

Direct Access officials contend that their HIV test provides pre-test and post-test counseling and education. Furthermore, the company can refer the consumer to HIV/AIDS support services.

Recycling

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Kathy Leonardis, director of the NAU recycling program, which is a year older than ASU's, said she struggled at first but was very aggressive in reaching her goals.

"We implemented the program in 1990 with one half-time staff person — me," she said. "Now we have three and a half full-time positions and five student workers."

Tammy Shreeve, the state recycling coordinator for the Arizona Department of Environmental Quality, said the DEQ provides more than \$600,000 to encourage recycling efforts.

"It is a competitive process," she said. "Basically, all ASU has to do is put in a proposal and tell us what they need the money for. If they win they get the grant."

"Both NAU and the UofA have strong recycling programs, and there isn't any reason why ASU can't, too," she said. "I believe people want to do the right thing. They want to recycle, but they either don't have the opportunity, don't know how to do it or where to take it."

ASASU Activities Vice President Kolby Granville said there is a "whole series of reasons" why the Tempe campus does not have a comprehensive program. He said he thinks many of these reasons are directly related to a lack of administrative backing.

"One, recycling doesn't make money; and two, it's hard to get administration support when we are already meeting minimum quotas," he said.

Arizona law requires state agencies, including universities, to recycle half of their paper waste.

Hydro said the University exceeds that.

"We are required to recycle 246 tons of paper," he said. "In the year ending this past June, we were at about 500 tons."

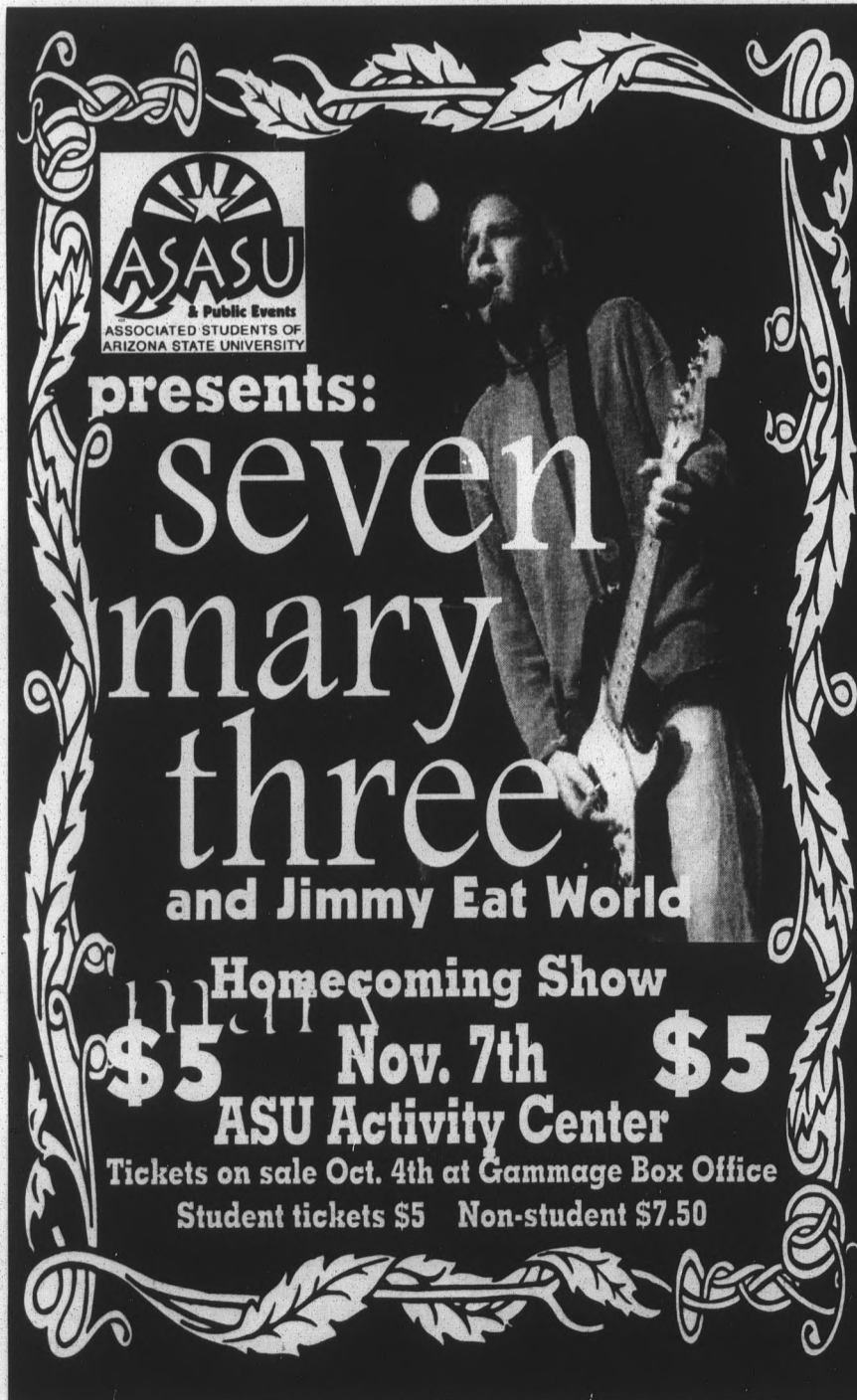
Granville said this large number is partly due to annual phone book collections rather than a year-round effort.

In addition to collection by the surplus property department, Weyerhaeuser Recycling has bins placed around campus for newspaper and aluminum disposal.

Granville attributes the presence of these bins to a previous ASASU executive board that took matters into its own hands.

Two years ago, when ASASU public relations director Pat Baker was the activities vice president, he submitted a proposal for expanding campus recycling to the campus administration.

"I was told recycling wasn't cost effective, but we went ahead and told Weyerhaeuser to bring the bins anyway," Baker said. "Once they were here the administration caved in."



ASASU
& Public Events
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF
ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

presents:

**seven
mary
three**

and Jimmy Eat World

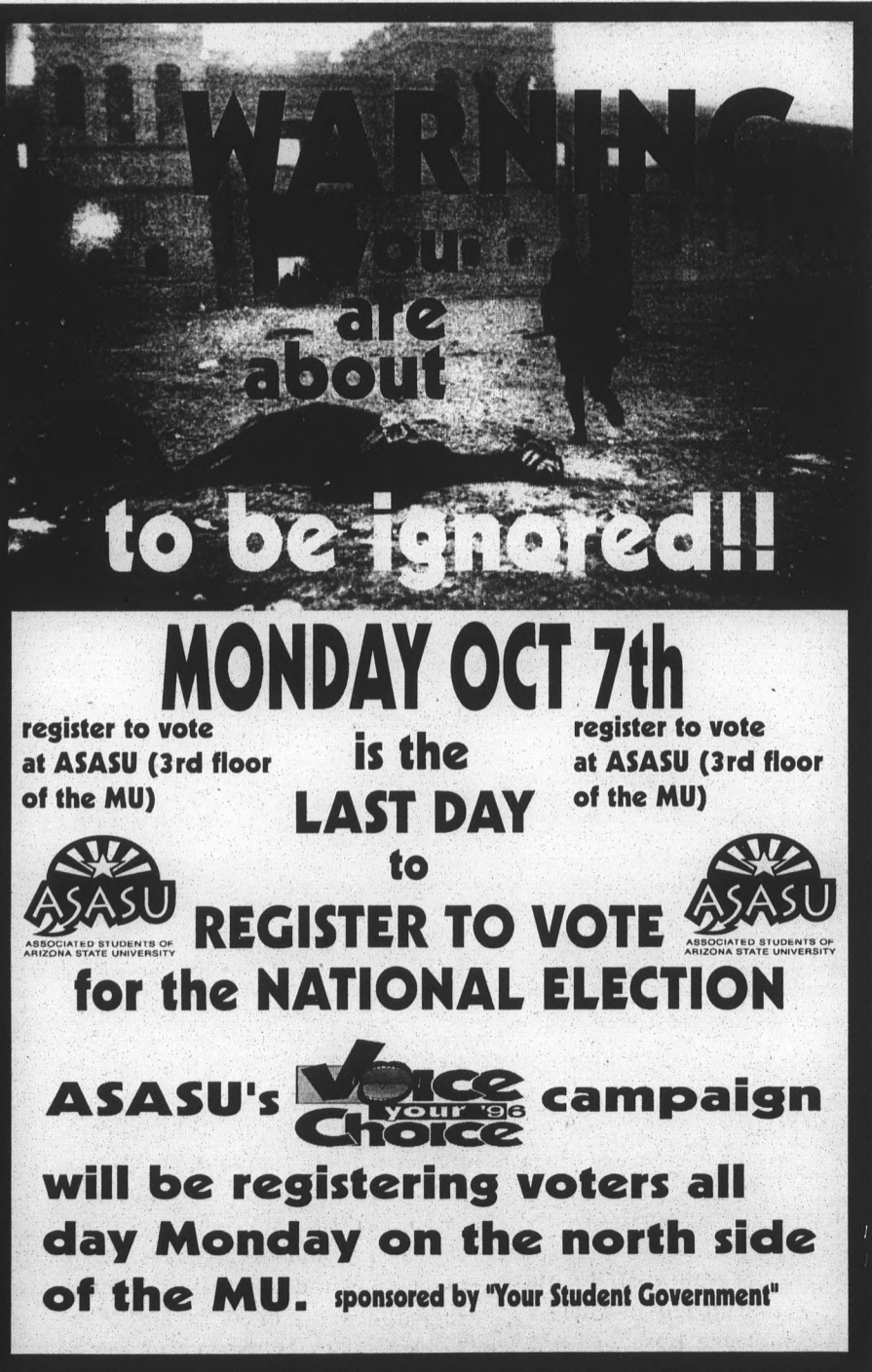
Homecoming Show

\$5 Nov. 7th **\$5**

ASU Activity Center

Tickets on sale Oct. 4th at Gammage Box Office

Student tickets \$5 Non-student \$7.50



WARNING

are about

to be ignored!!

MONDAY OCT 7th

register to vote at ASASU (3rd floor of the MU) **is the LAST DAY** register to vote at ASASU (3rd floor of the MU)

to

REGISTER TO VOTE

for the **NATIONAL ELECTION**

ASASU's **voice your '96 choice** campaign

will be registering voters all day Monday on the north side of the MU. sponsored by "Your Student Government"



Wilfredo Lee/Associated Press

President Clinton gestures toward police officers attending a White House ceremony on Thursday where he signed a series of anti-crime bills, including a measure to help combat the spread of methamphetamines. Clinton signed the law in a Rose Garden ceremony designed to focus attention on crime and drugs, both hot issues in this year's presidential election.

President Clinton signs crime, anti-drug, college fund bills

BY SONYA ROSS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring a "sea change" in attitudes toward crime, President Clinton signed into law Thursday bills to fight illegal drugs, keep track of sex offenders and provide college funds for the children of slain police officers.

Clinton signed the three bills in a Rose Garden ceremony just before leaving for a New York retreat to prepare for Sunday's debate with Republican nominee Bob Dole, in which crime and drugs are certain to come up.

"This is a good day for America because we have seen a sea change in the attitudes of our people, the action of our communities and the work in Washington on the problem of crime," Clinton said.

Dole's campaign knocked Clinton's record on fighting illegal drugs Thursday, and Dole himself continued to accuse Clinton of using executive privilege to hide a 1995 memo "telling him how bad his drug policy was."

In the memo, the heads of the FBI and the Drug Enforcement Administration complained about a lack of "any true leadership" in fighting an influx of heroin and cocaine, according to an August report in *Newsweek*

magazine. Earlier this week, Clinton asserted presidential privilege over the memo and refused to turn it over to a congressional subcommittee.

"The president's claimed executive privilege. He doesn't want anybody to know before Nov. 5," Dole said during a campaign stop in Johnson City, Tenn.

Asked whether the memo criticized Clinton's leadership of anti-drug efforts, Deputy Attorney General Jamie Gorelick said Thursday, "Not in my view at all." She added that the Justice Department's legal experts on executive privilege had approved Clinton's claim of it in this case.

Clinton signed the Comprehensive Methamphetamine Control Act, which allows authorities to seize chemicals used to make the drug, identified by law enforcement officials as the nation's fastest-growing drug problem. The new law also increases penalties for trafficking in the chemicals and possessing equipment needed to manufacture methamphetamine.

"I am particularly pleased we are acting before this epidemic spreads," Clinton said. "We have to stop 'meth' before it becomes the crack of the 1990s. And this legislation gives us a chance to do it."

U.S. Senate resolves hangup, completes action on parks bill

BY H. JOSEF HEBERT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — After resolving a hangup over logging in an Alaska forest, Congress sent legislation to the president Thursday that provides scores of popular federal park improvements, park expansions and federal land swaps.

The bill, already cleared by the House, was approved in the Senate by voice vote hours before it adjourned. The measure affects 113 federal sites in 41 states.

The legislation had been stalled for four days in a dispute over logging in Alaska's Tongass National Forest. As the Senate began to wrap its business, the dispute was resolved in an agreement between Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, and the White House.

Murkowski had refused to allow the bill to advance unless his concerns over logging in the Alaska forest were resolved. After two days of private talks, Murkowski and the White House settled on a side agreement, clearing the way for action on the catchall parks legislation.

The legislation goes to President Clinton, who is expected to sign it. Because Murkowski's concern was settled with a side agreement, the bill does not have to return to the House.

The House had approved the legislation over the weekend by a 404-4 vote after lawmakers stripped some sections that the Clinton administration found unacceptable.

But in the Senate, agreement came only in the final hours, as senators were wrapping up the 104th Congress with a series of unanimous votes.

The popular bill would expand and make boundary adjustments in scores of parks, authorize land swaps and create new heritage areas, historic trails and scenic rivers across the country.

The bill also would:

- Establish a trust to refurbish and preserve the Presidio, a former army base in San Francisco that has been taken over by the Park Service, but under the new plan would be managed with help from private interests.

- Create the nation's first protected tallgrass prairie in Kansas.

- Authorize protection of the Sterling Forest, a critical watershed in New York and New Jersey that environmentalists have feared otherwise might be opened for development.

- Create a historic trail commemorating the Selma-to-Montgomery civil rights march led by Martin Luther King in Alabama.

- Allow increases in the number of cruise ships visiting Glacier Bay in Alaska.

- Approve a land exchange in Snowbasin, Utah, for the 2002 Winter Olympics.

Murkowski and White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta held private discussions for much of the day working out a settlement on the Tongass logging issue that had stalled the legislation.

Murkowski had sought language ensuring continued logging in the Tongass National Forest under a U.S. Forest Service contract. Originally he had wanted a 15-year extension of the contract, but he finally agreed to a stopgap two-year assurance of continued logging from the Clinton administration.

Bosnia and Serbia agree to establish diplomatic relations

BY SAMIR KRILIK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS — The presidents of Bosnia and Serbia agreed to establish full diplomatic relations Thursday, taking another step toward a permanent peace in the Balkans.

The breakthrough came after hours of hard bargaining between Serbia's Slobodan Milosevic and Bosnia's Alija Izetbegovic, former enemies who had rarely met since Bosnia's 3 1/2-year war, which many Bosnians accused Serbia of fomenting.

Milosevic's acceptance of Bosnia effectively grants Izetbegovic what he wanted: assurances that Bosnian Serbs

will not secede to join a "Greater Serbia."

"Yugoslavia and Bosnia will establish diplomatic relations on embassy levels and will provide that citizens can travel on both sides without visas," Milosevic and Izetbegovic said in a joint statement. "Yugoslavia will accept the integrity of Bosnia."

Serbia, along with tiny Montenegro, forms what is left of prewar Yugoslavia, which once included six republics, including Croatia and Bosnia.

It was unclear when Thursday's agreement would take effect. French President Jacques Chirac, the host of the talks, said "there will be an exchange of

ambassadors as soon as possible."

The guarantee against successionangers some Serbs in Bosnia. Commenting on the summit, Bosnian Serb president Biljana Plavsic told Bosnian Serb radio that "the illusions that President Milosevic is the leader of all Serbs must stop." She accused Milosevic of never being serious about creating a pan-Serb state.

The two presidents, after four hours of talks at the Hotel Marigny near the presidential Elysee Palace, also agreed to "refrain from political and legal acts which do not contribute to improvement of friendly relations and cooperation."

In a concession to Milosevic, the

statement suggested that Bosnia had agreed to withdraw a complaint against Serbia it filed with the International Court of Justice in The Hague, Netherlands.

Bosnia has accused Yugoslavia of complicity in genocide, and has implicated Milosevic, who bankrolled Bosnian Serb efforts to divide Bosnia, sparking the worst conflict in Europe since World War II.

The last time Milosevic and Izetbegovic met was in December in Paris during an international conference to sign the Dayton accord, which ended a war that left 250,000 people dead or missing.

STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

BOO — To the Pentagon for failing to acknowledge for so long that U.S. troops may have been exposed to nerve gas during the Gulf War. The Pentagon finally squeaked out an admission last week, and this week said as many as 15,000 troops may have come in contact with the gas. Veterans have suspected something like this was responsible for the chronic illnesses of thousands of Gulf War soldiers. Now we know they were right.

BRAVO — To Tempe for continuing to bury utility lines underground. Anyone who's been in the Valley for more than five years knows that we're slowly suffocating from a plethora of development projects. New businesses and housing developments lay like a blanket over almost the entire Valley. At least in Tempe, we're getting rid of the spider web of power lines crisscrossing the vista.

BOO — To the pathetic display of political blunders in Arizona. It all started when we were three years old Seriously, we could write a book on Gov. Fife Symington's shady track record, but we won't. The recall movement speaks for itself. Then there's the silly sparring between Congressional District 6 candidates Steve Owens, a Democrat, and incumbent J.D. Hayworth, a Republican. Their whining about each other's sins isn't getting old — it's already grown mold.

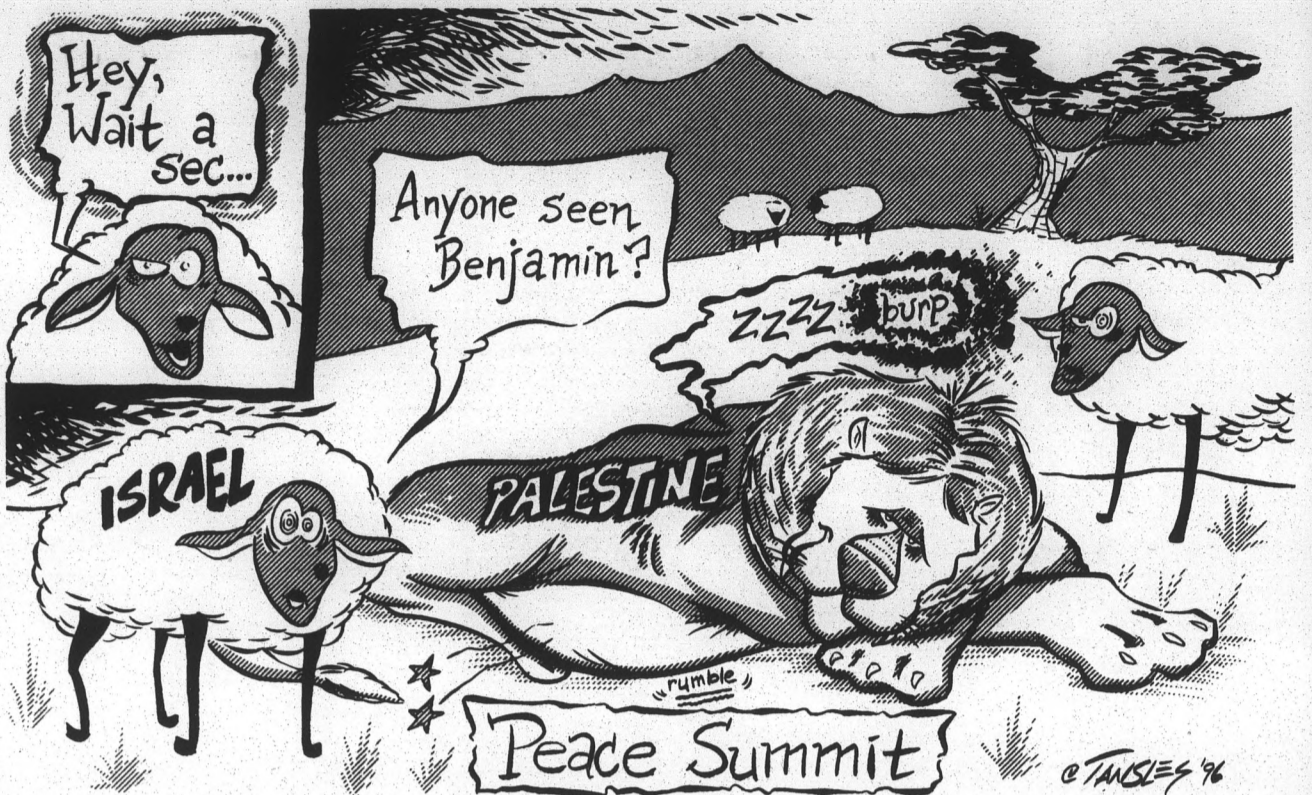
BRAVO — To the Associated Students of ASU for hosting the "ASASU Election Info-Slam." The event gave students the opportunity to mingle with representatives from interest groups, political action committees and local campaigns. It's rare that we feel benevolent enough to bestow our blessing on ASASU for anything, but this happy deed wasn't unnoticed. Anything that might encourage lethargic students to become politically active is worth a try.

BOO — To professors who act like their individual classes are the only ones we're taking. You know who you are. You load us down with homework to the point where we have to sacrifice one class for another. You keep us late and make us late to the next hour of stimulating scholastic discussion. You schedule tests either the same day or week as our other tests. Wait a minute. Are you coordinating with the other teachers on the test thing? Boo, we say. Boo.

BRAVO — To Facilities Management and Residential Life for graciously providing more than \$1 million to upgrade the University's large moving boxes. Or elevators, as some prefer to call them. We're eagerly awaiting the day when we can actually board one of those contraptions without fear and arrive at our destination the same day.

BOO — To the weather. It's October and we're still sweating. These 95-degree highs must stop before we lose control and start taking daily dips in the fountain on Cady Mall.

BRAVO — To coupons. During the weeks when our paychecks disappear faster than the latest *X-Files* rip-off show, smart shopping has kept us fed and happy. Sure, clipping coupons can be an experience akin to having your tonsils carved out. But the end result is a pantry full of Ramen noodles and macaroni and cheese that will last a lifetime. (Or at least until you graduate, which is a lifetime for some people.)



Davis a death penalty poster boy

Richard Allen Davis is the most compelling argument for the death penalty since Charles Manson. People who abduct children and attempt lewd acts on them will always be on the top of the list for death sentencing, but Davis manages to take it to another level.

Davis, for those who are oblivious to the news, was convicted of killing 12-year-old Polly Klaas after kidnapping her from her Petaluma, Calif., home where she had been playing with two of her friends in her bedroom. On Aug. 5, a jury determined that because of the "special circumstances" including robbery, kidnapping, burglary and attempting a lewd act on a child, Davis should be put to death. Even those opposed to the death penalty have a hard time criticizing this decision.

But what makes Davis' case special is the content of his written statement, read during the Sept. 26 formal sentencing. Although he managed to apologize to Polly Klaas' mother and her side of the family, as many convicted murderers will do, he then took a cheap shot at Marc Klaas, Polly's father.

In his statement he said the reason he did not attempt a lewd act on Polly Klaas (a charge he continues to vehemently deny) was because of her plea to him not to "do me like my dad."

That this accusation is false shouldn't even have to be discussed, considering the source from which it originated. However, prosecutors have reaffirmed there is no evidence of this kind of behavior on Marc Klaas' part. Davis is a liar. And, not just a liar, but a liar of the worst magnitude. A man who would make such an accusation just to cast doubt into the eye of the public. A man who desperately wants revenge on a father who has been incredibly zealous in following him and letting him know there will not be any rest until he has been put to death.



Klaas, after the written statement, cursed the killer and had to be ejected from the courtroom. Later, he admitted to the press if there had been a possibility of reaching Davis, he might have taken it. When asked if he would be present at the execution, Klaas said if he could, he would pull the switch. Not very civilized maybe, but who can really blame him? We are told as good citizens to let our government take care of criminal punishment, but at some point, when it becomes personal, there is a definite urge to personalize the punishment as well.

Davis is the type of person (using the word loosely) who doesn't deserve the air he is currently breathing. There are very few truly evil people in this world, but this man is one of them. Because there are so few of this type of creature, it is almost cathartic to be able to point at them and label them as evil. Our value system has correctly broadened to include many different viewpoints of moral behavior, but there is no diversity training that is sympathetic to someone who could commit such a heinous crime.

Davis is a career criminal. He has been institutionalized repeatedly since youth. Every time he went to prison, he got out only to commit more crime. Richard Allen Davis will not leave any positive mark on our society with his passing, except in the judgment that society did the right thing in killing him. The only regret anyone should feel is that the method of death may be too humane.

Marc Klaas and his family will never get satisfaction. Even after the appeals have been made and overturned, even after Davis is given a lethal injection or gassed or electrocuted, he will never get his daughter back, the family will never be what it once was. When he thinks of Polly, how will he ever be able to not see the murderer's face and think about how the child he loved was violated?

For certain crimes there is no possible adequate restitution. What Davis did was more than murder a child; he changed the Klaas family forever. In cases like this, healing is a long, slow process. Sadly, it isn't hard to imagine that Marc Klaas will be left with a black, injured vitriol in his heart that will never go away.

Rick Liljegren is a graduate student studying creative writing.

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Writer concerned about *Press*

The freedom of speech granted by the First Amendment is a valuable and powerful tool. It is also a privilege that one should not take for granted. Along with these privileges allowed to the press comes a responsibility to the readership it serves.

My concern grows daily with what appears to be the lack of responsibility and discretion that this editorial committee is exercising. As a student, teacher and member of the ASU community, my purpose in reading the *State Press* is to keep myself abreast of campus news and opinions. I believe as active citizens, we must be aware of our surroundings and the events that take place therein.

However, when I read opinion articles that claim that women "cry rape" out of spite and malice, editorials that claim that all readers really want is "sex, drugs, and killings" and "political cartoons" that insult and degrade the

advancements of women, I begin to question the journalistic integrity of those who have been given the authority to determine what news and information is printed every morning.

In last Thursday's unsigned editorial, you berated the cowering readers who hide behind their phones and refuse to "tell you what they really want." As a real reader, listen to me: I do not want to see misogyny seemingly presented in the form of humor, I do not want to see "sex, drugs, and killings." Such negative and malicious editorials succeed only in shutting down communication rather than nurturing it. As a "community" of over 46,000, open dialogue and mutual respect is the only way to allow all voices to be heard.

Denee Pescarmona
Graduate Student
Department of English

Photo illustrates double standard

I am completely outraged by your "Ha-Ha-isn't that cute and funny" depiction of the swim teams' initiation of its rookies that occurred Friday.

The picture in the Sept. 30 issue shows members of the ASU swim team in their Speedos standing in the middle of the fountain on campus in broad daylight. No matter how minor and harmless of an incident you think this is, it is hazing. I know, that is only something that is associated with Greeks, right? Well, please tell me how this incident is any different from any hazing incident the press would associate us with.

If the identical picture was taken, only it was a fraternity or sorority pictured, it would have been on the front page and the headline would probably (as they always do) have completely bashed the Greek system, saying how cruel we are and how all we do is cause trouble and what

bad things we do for the reputation of this school. Wake up! The swim team is a campus organization, too. Yet no one seems to find harm in them making their new members stand in the middle of campus practically naked for thousands to see.

Now, in no way am I condoning hazing, but why is it only wrong if it is a fraternity or sorority who is responsible? What excludes the rest of campus organizations from the negativity associated with hazing? It can be cute and funny because they're not Greek. Give me a break. I am sick and tired of the Greek system getting linked to only negative things that occur on this campus and I am especially upset to see how hypocritical the *State Press* can be.

Jodi Green
Junior
English and Communications

Student provides clue to Op-Ed pages

Recently on this editorial page there has been more criticism of editorial columnists and cartoonists, than there has been talk of politics.

Why do you people attack the professionalism of these people instead of refuting their ideas? Political arguments are supposed to be on an editorial page; not personal attacks.

Those of you who criticize these student's journalism should stop being so egotistical and try to contribute to the

ASU political community. If you want to read an over-structured, dry, pompous editorial page, read the *New York Times*. I hope that the ASU editorial staff continues to do an excellent job in defining the political persuasions of the ASU student body.

Keep up the good work!

Steven Louis
Senior
Electrical engineering

Student feels ASU football pride

Best of luck to Bruce Snyder and the Sun Devil Football players Saturday against Boise State. You guys have done a great job so far this season. 4-0. Wow!

Your hard work is paying off and it's great to see the Sun Devil spirit you've brought to campus. Ever since the day I set foot on this campus I've enjoyed watching you play, but in my four years here so far I've never seen so many football T-shirts worn on so many students around campus. I've never seen the football team with so much enthusiasm. And

I've never seen, or felt, so much pride that I see and feel at Sun Devil Stadium while crammed into the student section, elbow to elbow, grin to grin.

You guys have made me glad that I didn't graduate in four years. Keep up the great touchdowns, field goals, safeties, passes, blocks, tackles, interceptions, punts and runs. We'll all be rooting for you.

Joanne Currah
Senior
Justice studies

Football tradition needs support

On Friday, Sept. 27, Vicki Asato wrote a short letter to your paper. I just left the Oregon vs. ASU football game and found it (the game atmosphere) to be pretty bleak after a victory over the national champs.

I listened to 620 AM radio after the game and the announcer echoed exactly what I thought. If ASU football is trying to build tradition I believe the program has done their job wonderfully. Now the tradition of fan support at the games, especially home games, is required.

I want to congratulate all ASU football players and those of us that attended. We

sounded well and I hope that students, alumni and the general audience will get behind (our now fifth ranked team after the loss of Notre Dame) our football program.

ASU has tradition if we would just attempt to support it. Go to any UCLA or USC game and see why their school has such great fan support. They want tradition to continue so their children will want to attend their school too.

Shawn O'Neal Staley
Senior
Justice studies

Ode to Manzanita questions hall safety

There are a lot of myths and stories out there about Manzanita Hall. Many of them are exaggerations, others are true incidents. I know that Residential Life has been trying for years to help Manzy shed its bad image, so I am by no means trying to perpetuate the stereotypes about this hall.

However, one must admit that some of these on-going sagas and epics about Manzanita can be humorous and entertaining. I wrote a poem that makes reference to some of the tales out there. This is purely entertainment — nothing more, nothing less. If anything, this poem is an attack on the irresponsible students of this hall. Before I flow, I would like to give the responsible students of Manzy "mad props" and "big ups" (translation: gold stars). Keep ya' head up! This poem isn't about you, it's about kids who run through the halls causing havoc and making Manzanita unsafe at times. You know who you are. Your mama may be thousands of miles away, but I'm here to tell you to straighten up.

Is this a Safe Place to Be?

DPS, R.A.s, D.A.s, hall directors,

Are these our protectors?

Is this what my good money is paying for?

Blood on the walls and throw-up on the floor.

Walking around with a blade taped to my collar, cause a girl got jacked on the second floor for a dollar.

Is this a safe place to be?

Dope heads, base heads, crack heads around every corner, Hootchie hoes, playalistic dogs and crazy psychotic loners,

Who roam the halls freely,

Breaking out windows with their bare hands.

My girl asked, "Is that the truth?"

I said, "Girlfriend, really."

Never in my life have I seen so much crime,

Going on in one building, same place and time.

Is this a safe place to be?

Students peeing on the floor like untrained dogs,

They're dazed and confused, living in a fog.

They have no respect for themselves and others,

I even heard one cuss out their mother.

The elevator is stuck on the seventh, someone's toilet is overflowing, the washing machines are not working, I smell weed through the vents, my neighbor is burning incense,

The place I'm describing to you is fifteen floors of pure hell,

The name I shouldn't even have to spell.

They ask, "Why not let your son or daughter stay here?"

We do have FYE."

Is this a safe place to be?

Not to me.

K.L. Clark
Former Manzanita Resident
Junior
Broadcast journalism

Columnist takes vicious tone

I am disgusted and saddened by the unwittingly vicious and uncaring tone of Steve Forsberg's recent column on Israel's internal politics.

Forsberg is bemoaning Israel's military weakness. "Too bad," he writes, that Israel is not as strong as it thinks. "A good thing the U.S. is supporting Israel, or it would disintegrate," he writes.

Forsberg has not considered the possibility that a weaker (or even disintegrated) Israel would be a good thing. He takes the typical American view that any action Israel might take against its Arab neighbors must be warranted (after all, Islam is an evil religion, right?). Well, I disagree.

Israel, in its selfish zeal for colonization, is taking over villages in Southern Lebanon and elsewhere, keeping people away from

their ancestral homes and strangling tiny economies. They bomb innocent people and shoot them (with American made M-16s) for the crime of wanting a secure home.

Israel routinely breaks international law (for example, torturing foreign political prisoners and keeping their families from seeing them) and stoops to the level of crazed terrorists. But is this the news we read in the United States? Unfortunately, no.

I challenge journalism students to break the status quo and report the truth. I hope that 10 years from now I will be able to open a newspaper and read both sides of a story. Until then, I am tempted to stick to the comics page.

Jillian Nottingham
Senior
Music

'Boos and Bravos' trivialize rapes

Enough with indiscriminate "Boos and Bravos" already! When you follow "Boo to whoever raped an ASU student..." with "Boo to the color scheme of Ba-Ha Grill" (who cares?) and other such fluff you trivialize rape, one of the most ghastly acts in

the human experience.

Your heart's in the right place, but you are defeating your purpose.

Ted Solis
Faculty
School of Music

ASU students to lead talk on advances in Indian education

BY DEANNA DARR
STATE PRESS

Four ASU doctoral students have been chosen to attend the National Indian Education Association Conference to discuss advancements in Indian education.

The Center for Indian Education is sponsoring the four students and one graduate assistant to fly to Rapid City, S.D., April 12-16 to take part in the 27th annual conference.

The students will guide discussions at a research symposium where four new research papers will be presented. The conference usually attracts between 1,200 to 1,500 people.

"It's a time when new information can be updated and passed on to the communicators (teachers)," said Bo Colbert, a doctoral student and research assistant for the American Indian Institute. Colbert will be attending the conference.

Colbert, a member of the Creek tribe, has attended several conferences since 1975, but this will be his second conference as a doctoral student.

He said he will be particularly interested in the discussion session dealing with student retention and attrition.

Anna Figueira, a graduate assistant for the Center for

Indian Education, is the only "non-Native American" going to the conference from ASU. She has been teaching Native American students on reservations in Arizona for the past three years.

Teachers can take the information they learn at the conference back to their own schools and implement it there, Figueira said. "Most people don't know there's any difference in Indian education than all-American main stream society," she said.

Patricia Hibbler, a doctoral student in education policy who will be attending the conference, said the learning styles of Native American students is different as well.

"There is an extreme separation between students that have very strong ties with their heritage and those who don't," she said, adding that students who have a strong connection do better in school than those who don't.

The conference helps develop new education systems to teach Native American students in terms that relate closer to their cultural heritage, said Hibbler, whose tribal affiliation is Salish and Kootinai.

The remaining two doctoral students who will be attending the conference are Lucinda Tomchee, a Navajo tribe member, and Alfred Yazzie, also a Navajo tribe member.

STATE PRESS
POLICE REPORTS
Too bizarre to be anything but real.

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Saturday
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ASASU fronting \$40,000 for Homecoming concert

By JENNIFER NETHERBY
STATE PRESS

The Associated Students of ASU are taking a gamble and spending \$50,000 on a concert event in hopes that it will pay off with student support and — more importantly — student dollars.

ASASU is bringing Seven Mary Three to ASU for a Homecoming event prior to the game on Nov. 7. Local band Jimmy Eat World will open the show at the University Activity Center.

The concert is the first big event ASASU has put on in at least five years, said Kolby Granville, ASASU activities vice president. ASASU will be putting up \$40,000 for the event, and an additional \$10,000 will come from ASU Public Events.

ASASU has not been able to put on a big event for the past few years because there was no money for it in the budget, Granville said.

Granville said the hope is that ASASU will break even

on the Homecoming event costs, but is not sure that goal will be reached.

"I'm working on the assumption that we will make all of our money back, and fear is giving me the motivation to make it come true," he said.

ASASU budgeted a total of about \$50,000 for campus events in the 1996-97 school year.

ASASU President Marc Baumgartner said he hopes the event will show students their money is being put to good use by ASASU.

"I think it's a step in the right direction," Baumgartner said.

He said the event is also important for accountability — ASASU's mission statement promised two big campus events, one of which is Homecoming.

"It's making good on a promise," Granville said.

Homecoming tickets go on sale Wednesday through the Gammage Box Office or Dillard's ticket outlets. The cost is \$5 for students and \$7.50 for non-students.

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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A female affiliated with ASU reported that someone removed her bicycle from the Bateman Physical Sciences Building H-wing, where it was secured with a lock.
- A male affiliated with ASU reported that someone removed his bicycle from the Bateman Physical Sciences Building H-wing, where it was secured with a lock.
- A male affiliated with ASU reported that someone removed his bicycle from the Farmer Education Building, where it was secured with a lock.
- A male affiliated with ASU reported that someone removed parts of his bicycle from Palo Verde East Hall.
- A male affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for shoplifting at Stabler's Market in Tempe Center.
- A male and female affiliated with ASU were arrested, cited and released for public consumption of alcohol on Cady Mall.
- A female affiliated with ASU reported that someone

removed her vehicle without permission from Lot 59. The vehicle was later located next to Sun Angel Track.

- A male affiliated with ASU reported that someone removed his vehicle without permission from Parking Structure 4.

- A female affiliated with ASU reported that someone criminally damaged her vehicle while it was parked in Lot 40.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A man was arrested after rear ending a City of Tempe police car at Price Road and Apache Boulevard. A license check revealed that the man's license was suspended with court action required. The man admitted to not paying a previous fine completely. He was booked into Tempe City Jail.

- A man was arrested on the 600 block of S. Rural Road after he was observed discharging a .22 caliber rifle into the air out of his vehicle's driver's side window while in the parking lot at 1216 E. Apache Blvd.

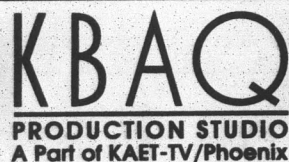
Compiled by State Press reporter Kennes Bolig.

HOUSE OF WORSHIP



Sun Devil Stadium
Saturday
7pm

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Our recorded previews of artists upcoming in Arizona include pianists Misha Dichter and Eugene Istomin; violinist Gil Shaham and the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra; Arizona Opera's *Lakmé*; the Guarneri Quartet; Trio Fontenay; the Boston Chamber Music Society; the Emerson Quartet; and ASU's Schubert bicentennial.

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- October 22 Arizona composer James DeMars' *An American Requiem*
- October 29 Sun City: Mozart and more from the versatile Music Project

- October 6 Michael Mazzatenta focuses on composers of our own century
- October 13 Jean Boyer presents Bach and more northern European baroque
- October 20 Kirsten Falc plays Brahms, Bach and more
- October 27 James Higdon's program spans three centuries

ASU IN CONCERT Improvised at 7 PM

- October 10 The ASU Symphony and Choral Union: Prokofiev's *Alexander Nevsky*
- October 17 Boro Martinic and Walter Cosand play the Brahms violin sonatas
- October 24 Pianist Caio Pagano's new double CD: music of France and Brazil
- October 31 Lyric Opera Theatre: Gertrude Stein's *The Mother of Us All*

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Please include this form with your submissions (form may be photocopied)

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ASU vs. BOISE STATE

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STATE PRESS

Friday, October 4, 1996

Football Preview

GAME INFO

KICKOFF.....7 p.m. at Sun Devil Stadium

TV.....None

RADIO.....KTAR 620 AM

LATEST LINE.....No Line

COACHES.....**Bruce Snyder** - ASU (4-0, 2-0)
25-23 at ASU (5th Season)
93-84-5 Overall (16th Season)
0-0 vs. Boise State in career



Tom Mason* - Boise State (1-4, 0-0)
*Mason is the Broncos' interim head coach. Head Coach Pokey Allen is battling cancer.

SERIES RECORD.....This is the first meeting.

The EDGE

PASSING OFFENSE



ASU head coach Bruce Snyder paid a compliment to Boise State's quarterback Tony Hilde earlier this week by comparing him to a young Jake Plummer. Don't kid yourself Snyder. There's only one Plummer. Broncos' Ryan Ikebe should challenge Keith Poole for top honors at wide receiver.

RUSHING OFFENSE



Running back Michael Martin is coming off a career-best 161 yards yards against Oregon. The Sun Devils average 4.3 yards per carry, the Broncos average 3.1. Look for tailback Marlon Farlow to get a lot of carries in a back-up role.

PASS DEFENSE



Despite allowing Oregon quarterback Ryan Perry-Smith all day and night to pass last week, the Sun Devils' pass defense has been impressive at times. A better pass rush is greatly needed. Look for Derrick Rodgers to sack Hilde again and again. Rodgers was shutout last week. An interception or two by a defensive back wouldn't hurt either.

RUN DEFENSE



The biggest surprise this season has been ASU's run defense, which has limited ballcarriers to a mere 2.4 yards per carry. A far cry from last year when the Sun Devils finished worst in the Pac-10 in rush defense.

SPECIAL TEAMS



Maybe this is the week punt returner J.R. Redmond returns a punt for a touchdown. Punter Lance Anderson has been pinning opponents deep in their own territory. He's averaging over 45 yards per punt.

OVERALL



The question is not if No. 5 ASU will win, it's by how many points it will win by. Boise State, who is in its first year in Division I, may regret the move to the top this week. It won't be pretty.

By Dustin Krugel

WHAT OTHERS SAY

"ASU has got Boise State overmatched. ASU will play a lot of backups ... but its second line offensive guys are still pretty good."

ASU 56, Boise State 10

— Bob Eger,
ASU football beat writer
The Arizona Republic

"Three former Boise State coaches who were fired and two former University of Idaho coaches are now at ASU. So, there are five ASU coaches who dislike Boise State."

ASU 56, Boise State 3

— Mike Prater,
Sports Columnist
Idaho Statesman



Tim Hacker/State Press

Heisman candidate Jake Plummer will lead ASU into Saturday night's game against underdog Boise State. The Sun Devils are so heavily favored that there is no official point spread for the game.

No. 5 Sun Devils not concerned about running up score on Broncos

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

Beating lesser-know opponents is no longer enough in college football, the elite must alienate its opponents.

Not a week goes by without a Top 10 team winning big. Already this season No. 3 Ohio State has defeated Pittsburgh 72-0 and Rice 70-7. Last week No. 1 Florida crushed Kentucky 65-0. And, after losing to ASU, No. 7 Nebraska bounced back to trample Colorado State 65-9 last week.

Saturday night at 7 fifth-ranked ASU gets its opportunity against a lightly-regarded Boise State team at Sun Devil Stadium.

The Broncos (1-4) are ranked 104th overall out of 111 Division I teams in the ESPN SportsZone college football power rankings. The Sun Devils, who are concluding a five game homestand to open the season, already have defeated No. 100 North Texas, 52-7 on Sept. 14.

For ASU (4-0) to maintain its high standing in the polls, the Sun Devils may need to lay it on the Broncos, who are playing their first year in Division I after playing in Div. I-AA.

"I'm sure there is a lot of that (pressure to put up big numbers)," said Boise State interim head coach Tom Mason, who has taken over for Pokey Allen, who is suffering from a life-threatening cancer. "When you get up there in the top 10, you want to stay there because it's going to get you in the polls. That's where the money comes from for your program. I think the press expects those people to score 60 or 70 points on a weaker opponent."

It is not uncommon to see a highly-ranked team fall a spot or two in the rankings if it wins a close game against a mediocre opponent. No. 13 Alabama (4-0) slipped a spot in the rankings after close calls against supposed weak teams Vanderbilt and Arkansas.

Head Coach Bruce Snyder said running up the score has never been a topic of conversation with his coaching staff or players.

"There might be on some sidelines. On our's there isn't," he said. "I'll tell you why and I truly mean it. Our goal before the season never mentioned a national ranking, therefore it is

TURN TO PREVIEW, PAGE FP 3.



Lori Cain/State Press

Freshman J.R. Redmond and his fellow ASU tailbacks hope to repeat last week's rushing performance. The Sun Devils racked up 331 rushing yards last Saturday against Oregon.

Bronco boosters get change of scenery

By DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

If Boise State loses to No. 5 ASU this Saturday, its boosters will still have something to celebrate about.

"The boosters are use to going to Pocatello, Idaho or Ogden, Utah and now we are going to Tempe, Arizona," said interim head coach Tom Mason. "We are use to playing in a 20,000 (capacity) stadium. Now we are playing in a 72,000 stadium."

Mason said making the jump from Division I-AA to Division I has been anything but swift.

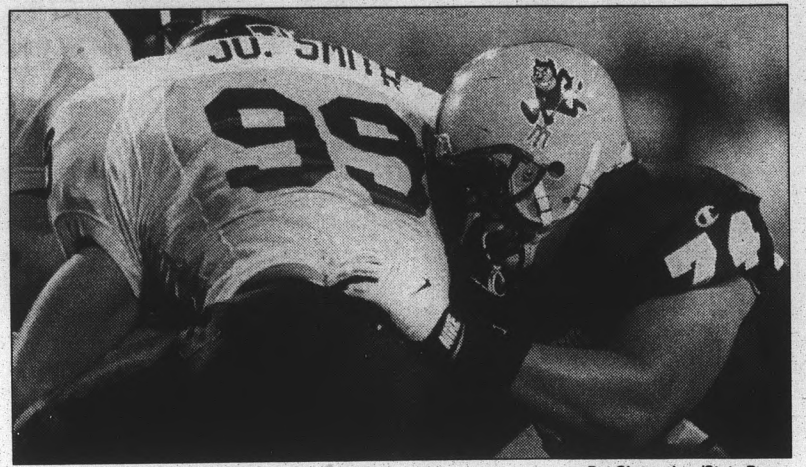
"We are definitely going through transition," he said. "We are still playing with basically a Division I-

AA squad. We are only at 61 scholarships right now. Even at Division I-AA there is 63. It's going to take awhile with the way it's set up in the NCAA. You can't move to from I-AA to Division I in a year thing when you add 25 scholarships. It's going to take you four to five years." Division I schools are allowed to carry up to 85 scholarships.

Mason said he's been realistic about his team's chances. Las Vegas is not releasing a line this week because of the mismatch.

"It gives you an idea where you are at program wise," he said. "You got to look at the things Arizona State has versus the things we have."

At the same time Mason is also wishing for the



Offensive tackle Juan Roque is one of 12 finalists for the Lombardi Award this season.

ASU NOTES

TURN TO NOTES, PAGE FP 4.

PAC-10 LEADERS

Receiving Yards

Chris Miller, USC384 yards on 16 receptions

Passing Yards

Ryan Perry-Smith, Oregon1,287 yards, 8 TDs, 3 Ints.

Rushing Yards

Michael Black, Wash. St.430 yards, 5.7 average, 4 TDs

Team Defense

USC311.3 yards/game, 5 TDs

Top Offense

Oregon490.4 yards/game, 21 TDs

PAC-10 STANDINGS

	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
ASU	2	0	1.000	4	0	1.000
California	1	0	1.000	4	0	1.000
USC	1	0	1.000	3	1	.750
Wash. State	1	0	1.000	3	1	.750
Washington	1	1	.500	2	1	.667
Stanford	0	0	—	1	2	.333
UCLA	0	0	—	1	2	.333
UofA	0	1	—	2	2	.500
Oregon	0	2	—	3	2	.600
Oregon State	0	2	—	0	4	.000

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1996 SUN DEVIL STATISTICS

(Through four games)

PASSING

(min. 10 attempts)	G/GS	Att.	Comp.	Pct.	Ints.	Yds.	TDs
Jake Plummer	4/4	125	72	.576	12	973	11
Steve Campbell	1/0	10	6	.600	0	59	0

RUSHING

(min. 10 attempts)	G/GS	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TDs	Long
Michael Martin	4/4	85	392	4.6	1	36
Terry Battle	4/0	33	184	5.5	3	35
J.R. Redmond	4/0	24	137	5.5	1	22
Marlon Farlow	4/0	15	50	3.3	0	13
Jake Plummer	4/4	27	-46	-1.7	0	10

RECEIVING

(min. 6 receptions)	G/GS	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TDs	Long
Lenzie Jackson	4/3	14	194	13.9	1	21
Keith Poole	4/4	11	206	18.7	5	50
Steve Bush	3/3	10	101	10.1	1	19
Michael Martin	4/4	9	108	12.0	1	35
Devin Kendall	4/2	7	100	14.3	0	26

PUNT RETURNS

(min. of 2)	G	Returns	Yds.	Avg.	TDs	Long
J.R. Redmond	4	18	201	11.2	0	61

KICKOFF RETURNS

(min. of 2)	G	Returns	Yds.	Avg.	TDs	Long
Terry Battle	4	9	215	23.9	0	38
Marlon Farlow	4	4	96	24.0	0	41

TACKLES

(min. of 14)	G/GS	UT	AT	TT	Sacks/-Yds.
Pat Tillman	4/4	20	17	37	1/15
Scott Von der Ahe	4/4	13	21	34	0/0
Derrick Rodgers	4/4	17	11	28	4/46
Damien Richardson	4/4	11	11	22	0/0
Marcus Soward	4/4	16	4	20	0/0
Jason Simmons	4/4	15	3	18	0/0
Derek Smith	4/4	7	11	18	0/0
Mitchell Freedman	3/3	10	7	17	0/0
Brent Burnstein	4/4	9	8	17	0/0
Shawn Swayda	4/4	9	8	17	2/9
Vince Amey	4/4	9	5	14	1/3

INTERCEPTIONS

	G	Ints.	Yds.	Ints./Game	TDs	Long
Vince Amey	4	1	24	0.25	1	24
Pat Tillman	4	1	0	0.25	0	0
Derek Smith	4	1	16	0.25	0	16

Preview

CONTINUED FROM PAGE FP 1.

somebody else's deal. Our goal is to win the Pac-10 championship, go to the Rose Bowl and win that game. We don't need to put up a lot of points to do that. We just need to put up one more than the other team."

Snyder said the press often creates an illusion that the top teams must win big.

"I think the media will criticize us if we don't. If that's pressure, that's someone else's problem," Snyder said. "If somebody writes, or on TV says, it was a disappointing win, that's their problem, not my problem."

Mason said he doesn't like the current direction college football is taking with more and more lopsided games.

"It used to be in football if you got up by 30, that was probably enough," he said. "You'd pull the dogs out and put in the second and third units. It's changed a little bit in the last five to six years. That's always a concern as a coach. You have to prepare your kids for things that happen like that."

Snyder said his only concern would be if his doesn't play well in a tight game.

"I have a problem if we don't play well and we only win by a touchdown or three points," he said. "Now if the other team comes into our stadium and plays as hard as they can play and play perfect football and have a great game plan and make it tough on us and we play well, that's OK."

Senior cornerback Marcus Soward said he was aware of some of the outlandish scores that the top teams have put up this season, but said he doesn't think teams are purposely try-

ing to run up the score.

"I think teams are going out and playing hard," he said. "And at the end of the game they're looking at the scoreboard, it's 65-0. I don't think that has anything to do with running up the score."

Most of the Sun Devils have been on both ends of spectrum. Last year, Nebraska crushed ASU 77-28.

"We were on the other end of a 77-point game once, so it's a tough call," senior offensive tackle Juan Roque said on whether teams run up the score. "We are going out there Saturday night and do our best. We don't do anything maliciously. I don't think teams deliberately run up the score."

Mason said the bridge between the top teams and the meek isn't about to change soon.

"I think there are definitely three levels in Division I now," he said. "There's your superpowers. There's your middle of the road from 15 to 30. Then there's the rest of us. That's the way it's going to be for awhile. You have to compare facilities, budgets, those kind of things."

Soward said the superpowers shouldn't have to play down to their level of competition.

"I don't think it has anything to do about making the other team look bad," he said. "If you are good enough to score points then I think you should score points."

Despite the fact that Boise State has already lost to Central Michigan, Eastern



ASU tailback Michael Martin hopes to pick up where he left off last week against Oregon when he rushed for a career-high 161 yards.

Jim Poulin/State Press

Washington, Hawaii and Northwestern (La.) State, Snyder said ASU just has to look at history to remind itself about not overlooking the Broncos.

"We should know what can happen when one team is underdog over the other team," he said. "Two week ago we were the beneficiary of playing really well against a favored opponent (Nebraska)."

The biggest test Boise State should provide is its passing attack. Bronco quarter-

back Tony Hilde has already passed for 1,193 yards and nine touchdowns. Wide receiver Ryan Ikebe has 32 receptions for 471 yards and one touchdown. ASU's pass defense surrendered 468 yards against Oregon last week.

"I think it's good for us to continue to play against passing teams until we gain our confidence and can make plays in the passing game, particularly the deep ball," Snyder said.

Boise State's Ikebe among top receivers in country

BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

Ryan Ikebe's reliable hands will be a hot commodity Saturday night.

The 5-foot-10, 185-pound receiver from West Linn, Ore. will be the primary weapon of Bronco quarterback Ryan Hilde (not John Elway) when Boise State battles No. 5 ASU at Sun Devil Stadium.

Hilde, a senior, has passed for 1,193 yards in five games this season. He is ranked second in the Big West Conference and 17th nationally in total offense (248.4 yards per game).

The strong-armed Hilde has been the perfect compliment to Ikebe.

The senior duo have connected 32 times for 471 receiving yards and four touchdowns this season.

"I think he's a big-time wide receiver," said Boise State

interim head coach Tom Mason, who has replaced ailing Head Coach Pokey Allen, who is battling against life-threatening cancer.

And Ikebe has the numbers to back it up.

He is tied for eighth among NCAA Division I receivers in receptions. He leads the Big West Conference in all-purpose yards per game (139.40). Besides his 32 catches, Ikebe has returned 12 kickoffs for 233 yards. He has 697 total yards, which is 32nd nationally (139.40 per game). Ikebe also is 23rd nationally with 94.50 receiving yards per game.

Mason believes Ikebe has a chance to turn pro after college.

"I think he's going to get a shot. I don't know exactly what's going to happen. But when you get into that level, you never know what happens. I believe he'll get a chance to play in the next level. He's one of the top 10 to 15 receivers in the country. I know he's real talent."

ASU coach Bruce Snyder said the Hilde-Ikebe connection is the heart of Boise State's offensive arsenal.

"That's really the way they move the ball, between Hilde and Ikebe," Snyder said.

Despite Ikebe's impressive stats, Snyder isn't convinced that he is the top receiver ASU will face this season.

"It seems to me that he's very good, but I'm not real sure he's any better than (Oregon's) Damon Griffin and the guys that we've been facing," he said.

The Sun Devils are not in awe of Ikebe. Instead, the team will do its best to contain him.

"I think what's important for us is not him," Snyder said of Ikebe. "I think what's important for us is our scheme, running our package."

TURN TO IKEBE, PAGE FP 4.

1996 ASU Football Schedule

OVERALL 4-0
PAC-10 2-0

SEPT. 7	WASHINGTON	W 45-42
SEPT. 14	NORTH TEXAS	W 52-7
SEPT. 21	NEBRASKA	W 19-0
SEPT. 28	OREGON	W 48-27
OCT. 5	BOISE STATE	
OCT. 12	AT UCLA	
OCT. 19	USC	
OCT. 26	AT STANFORD	
NOV. 2	AT OREGON ST.	
NOV. 9	CALIFORNIA	
NOV. 23	AT UOFA	

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Notes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE FP 2.

best.

"College football is weird with the parity these days," he said. "We are probably not going to beat them, but you might too, you never know."

Happy at ASU

For three ex-Boise State coaches and now ASU assistant coaches, Saturday's game will be a day to reminiscence or not.

ASU special teams coach Dick Arbuckle and linebackers coach Lyle Setench were both fired at Boise State. Defensive coordinator Phil Snow was given the opportunity to stay when Setench was fired after the 1986 season, but he opted to leave.

"It wasn't really special for me just because I was there," said Arbuckle, who was given the pink slip after the 1989 season. "That was a long time ago."

Golden Eagles

Boston College may be added to next year's schedule an ASU spokesman said Thursday. Eleven games are already scheduled for next season, including a non-conference schedule of New Mexico and BYU at Sun Devil Stadium and Miami (Fla.) on the road.

Snyder said without Nebraska on its non-conference schedule this season, ASU would not be No. 5.

"The ideal non-conference games are those with big names who are down. Our conference is tough enough. The one thing Nebraska did, we would not

be in this position unless they are on our schedule. We could not beat them without them on our schedule. Now that one thing may have put us over a hump.

"(California) is 4-0. But where are they ranked. They are not over the hump because nobody knows who they have played. I think it's worthwhile playing big-time teams. It gives you a chance to go over the hump."

Lombardi Award

ASU senior offensive tackle Juan Roque is one of 12 semifinalist announced Thursday for the Lombardi Award, which is given to the college football lineman of the year.

The 6-foot-8, 320-pound Roque was included with Virginia Tech defensive end Cornell Brown, Miami center K.C. Jones, Texas A&M defensive end Brandon Mitchell, guard Chris Naole and linebacker Matt Russell from Colorado, Texas guard Dan Neil, Michigan center Rod Payne, USC defensive tackle Darrell Russell, and center Aaron Taylor and defensive end Jared Tomich of Nebraska.

"(Offensive coordinator Dan Cozzetto) hasn't had a Lombardi Award winner yet," Roque said. "I like to get him that. It's kind of difficult because there is a lot of East Coast bias, but if I keep on doing what I'm doing I'm sure Coach Cozzetto can get me in a position to win that thing."

Ikebe

CONTINUED FROM PAGE FP 3.

Snyder has briefed his defensive troops on what to expect Saturday.

"We certainly know where he (Ikebe) is and where he lines up, cause that's where he (Hilde) is going to go with the ball," Snyder said. "In crucial situations, that's where he is going to go there with the ball."

The Sun Devil defense will employ various looks intended to stop Ikebe.

"Whether we roll that way and double cover him, which we have the ability to do, or walk a linebacker out on him. But we have in our plan the ability to double team him if we need to," Snyder said.

After giving up 468 passing yards in a 48-27 victory Saturday over Oregon, one of ASU's top concerns is the defensive secondary. And opponents know this.

"That's what they are going to do (pass to Ikebe)," Snyder said. "That's what I'd do. If I saw last Saturday's game against us, wouldn't you? I'd run him down there a long ways and throw him the ball and see whether

he catches it. I think that's what they'll do."

Ikebe wants to have a solid outing. "I'm just hoping to have a good game. I'll just go out there and play hard," said Ikebe, who had the best game of his college career Saturday versus Northwestern State with nine catches for 199 yards and a TD.

ASU junior cornerback Jason Simmons knows what his job will be.

"We know going in we are going to have to stop those guys," Simmons said. "We are not looking over Boise State by any means. We know that they have a high-powered offense. And we know that to win the game, we have to stop it."

"We are not going to do anything different," ASU senior cornerback Marcus Soward said. "We are going to come into the game and do our game plan which we do from week to week. We are not going to change up and focus on anybody. It's going to be the same thing. If we do our job we should have nothing to worry about."

State Press Picks

						
	Jeremy Stein Sports Editor	Dustin Krugel ASU Football Reporter	Randy Jones Reporter	Doug Cook Reporter Worst Record	Josh DeFamio Reporter	Ed Odeven Reporter
	Record 6-9	Record 9-6	Record 7-8	Record 5-10	Record 6-9	Record 7-8
ASU vs. Boise State	ASU 48 Boise State 13	ASU 58 Boise State 14	ASU 38 Boise State 0	ASU 44 Boise State 7	ASU 62 Boise State 10	ASU 55 Boise State 10
UCLA vs. Oregon	UCLA 37 Oregon 35	Oregon 41 UCLA 24	Oregon 35 UCLA 23	Oregon 31 UCLA 17	Oregon 28 UCLA 14	Oregon 38 UCLA 20
College Game of the Week	Ohio State 32 Penn State 20	Penn State 20 Ohio State 18	Ohio State 31 Penn State 17	Ohio State 35 Penn State 20	Ohio State 35 Penn State 24	Ohio State 28 Penn State 14
Upset Pick <small>Must be a college game with at least a 3-point spread</small>	Northwestern 24 Michigan 17	Washington St. 27 UofA 20	N. Carolina St. 17 Maryland 16	Indiana 17 Illinois 10	Minnesota 27 Purdue 21	Baylor 24 Texas Tech 21

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**Survey: Students' eating habits
leave too much to be desired**

By SARA BUSH
STATE PRESS

Although 98 percent of college students nationwide said they are concerned with their health in a recent survey, many still approach nutrition the wrong way.

More than 500 college students answered a survey about their eating habits conducted by Roper Starch Research and *Rolling Stone* magazine in August. Survey results showed that while interest in healthy eating is increasing, students still are not getting the right nutrients.

The survey reports that 80 percent of college students believe that they eat a well-balanced diet. Melinda Manore, associate professor of nutrition at ASU, said she does not believe that these students are really eating what they need because of limited budgets, time and knowledge of nutrition.

"It is sometimes easier to eat fast food and things that taste good instead of things that are good for you," Manore said.

Nutrition expert Rose Martin, a lecturer for the Family Resources and Human Development department, said students may be confusing good nutrition with eating low-fat foods.

"They neglect eating some other important things and instead eat pretzels and diet soda," Martin said.

The survey showed that many students are not getting

enough calcium. The National Institutes of Health recommend college students drink at least three 8-ounce glasses of milk per day to get enough calcium, but 74 percent of students said they drink one glass or less of milk a day.

Taking in enough calcium is especially important for college-age women who are at risk for bone loss and osteoporosis later in life if they do not monitor their calcium levels while young.

Karen Moses, director of health education and wellness at Student Health, said that not eating a balanced diet can manifest in several ways from fatigue due to deficiencies or heart disease related to excesses.

Moses said students should make sure their diet is balanced and eat fruits and vegetables.

"Eat when you're hungry and don't eat when you're not," Moses said.

She said many students develop problems from snacking on non-nutritional foods when they are not hungry.

Manore suggested that students ask themselves at dinner if they have had five servings of fruits or vegetables that day.

Students interested in receiving personal nutrition and diet portfolios or counseling can go to the Wellness Center, in the Student Recreation Center, or Student Health.

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SUN DEVIL VOLLEYBALL
w o m e n ' s

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SATURDAY, OCT 5

ASU vs # 13 UCLA

5pm University Activity Center

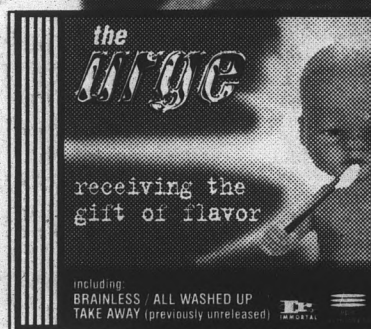
Snyder Saturday

Before the ASU-Boise State football game, catch head coach Patti Snyder-Park and the ASU Sun Devils as they host the UCLA Bruins.

Fans receive free admission to volleyball by showing their ASU/Boise St. football ticket.

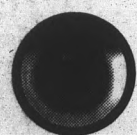
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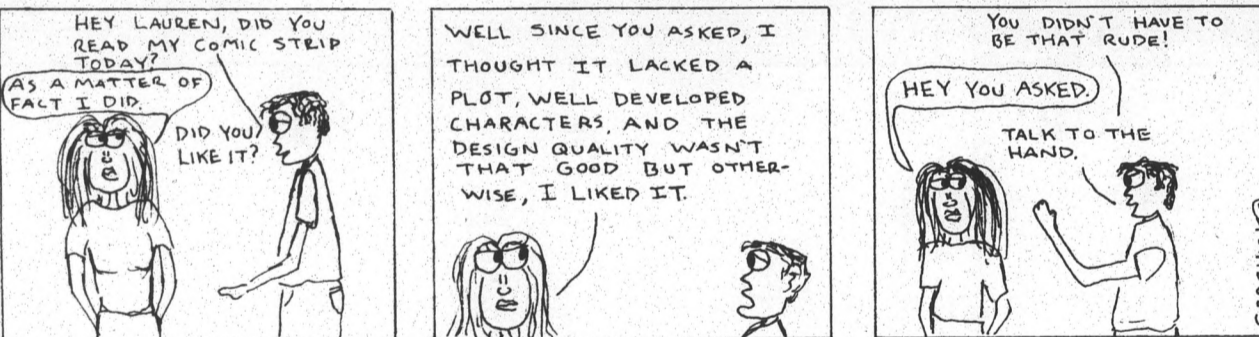
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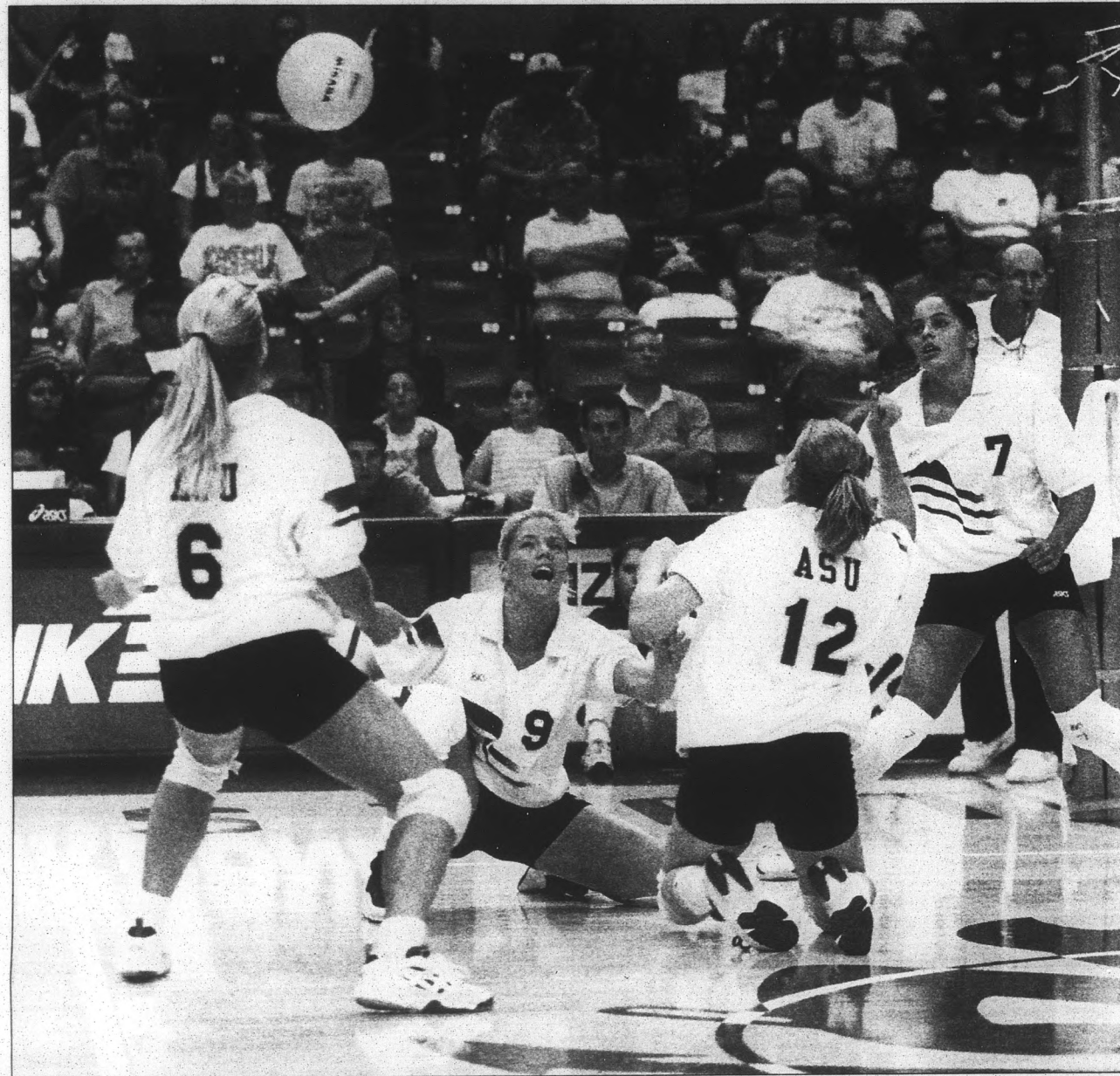
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ASU looks to crack top 20 when USC, UCLA visit



By DOUG COOK
STATE PRESS

The ASU volleyball team will have its first shot at a top 20 national ranking if it can beat either 16th-ranked USC tonight or No. 12 UCLA Saturday at the University Activity Center.

The Sun Devils (7-3, 2-2 Pac-10), who have consistently been among the squads receiving votes outside the top 20 in *Volleyball* magazine's poll this season, will take the floor against the Trojans at 7:30 and face the Bruins Saturday afternoon at 5.

ASU head coach Patti Snyder-Park, whose '95 Sun Devil team was the first in school history to sweep both USC and UCLA at home and away, may have a more difficult time getting this year's team to accomplish the same feat.

"Both teams can be very good offensively," Snyder-Park said of the Trojans and Bruins. "Still, at this point in the season, we are trying to solidify things on our side of the net. We need to diversify our offense."

USC (7-2, 1-1), which returns four starters from a club that advanced to its regional semifinal in the NCAA tournament last season, is a talented hitting and blocking team.

"They're very strong in a lot of positions," Snyder-Park said of the Trojans. "We're going to have to serve really tough and get them out of their offensive element."

USC is led by sophomore middle blocker Jasmina Marinkovic and sophomore outside hitter Jennifer Kessy. Marinkovic, 1996 Pac-10 Freshman of the Year, is currently second in the Pac-10 in hitting percentage (.411), seventh in kills average (4.12) and 10th in blocks average (1.22).

"She's got a lightning quick arm swing and she's extremely smart," Snyder-Park said of Marinkovic. "She knows what's open and she hits it (the ball) fast. ... She's blessed with great athletic ability and great quickness."

Snyder-Park said she will have to commit a two-person block to contain Marinkovic.

"We're going to have our right side step in and help out," she said. "Both of our outside blockers need to step in and help out with blocking her. We're not going to absolutely stop Jasmina. We just hope to slow her down."

Junior outside hitter Terri Cox said the key will be taking

Tracy Heflin (6), Jen Lucero (9), Laura Hibsman (12), Terri Cox and the rest of the Sun Devils will need lots of heads-up plays if they hope to knock off No. 16 USC at 7:30 tonight in the UAC.

Jim Poulin/State Press

Bruised, battered Sun Devil squad once again hits road

By RANDY JONES
STATE PRESS

Shaken, not stirred.

James Bond's famous line when ordering a martini could very well be used to describe the ASU women's soccer team as it heads into action this weekend in New Mexico.

Shaken by the frequency in which key players have been injured. Not stirred, as in a state of disturbance, which easily could have led the team to be discouraged.

Coach Terri Patraw said, while her team has been the victim of bad luck on each of its three road trips this season, the team remains focused and ready to play.

"They're ready to erase what happened last week," she said of ASU's two losses in San Diego. "They've looked great finishing (in practice) all week."

The Sun Devils (2-5-1) have suffered a key injury each time they have traveled for a two-game road trip.

During Sunday's 6-0 loss to San Diego State University, ASU midfielder Trisha Steiner suffered a deep cut near her right eye, requiring 30 stitches. She has been cleared to play, but her status is up in the air for the weekend.

On Tuesday, team trainer Heather Mattocks officially announced what had been assumed for awhile — both goalkeepers, junior Amy Moxley and freshman Erin Reinke, will be lost for the season.

Moxley will undergo knee surgery on Oct. 17 to repair a torn ligament in her left knee. She injured the knee in practice on Sept. 20 in Oregon.

Team doctors have decided that it would be in Reinke's best interest not to attempt to play this year after suffering a severe concussion during the Sun Devils' second game of the season.

"It's tough (for us)," freshman Kim Wagner said. "Kari (Laughlin) is doing a great job for us in goal. She's really working for it."

Up first for the Sun Devils is today's tussle with the University of Texas-El Paso at 4 p.m. The Miners are also in their first season of competition and sport a record of 2-6.

"They're in the same boat as we are," Patraw said of UTEP. "From what we know they have a couple of good midfielders."

On Sunday, the team takes on New Mexico (3-4). Both games will be played at New Mexico's Soccer Complex in Albuquerque.

Patraw is surprised to see the Lobos with a losing record.

"They have some fast, skillful players up front," she said. "We'll probably need to make some adjustments in the back because of that speed."

The team sees the weekend as a golden opportunity to get a couple of much needed wins.

"We want to go out and prove (last weekend) was a fluke," freshman Trisha Steiner said.

Wagner agreed.

"I think last week was pretty bad," she said. "We're all looking for much better play. We want it real bad."



Freshman Sarah Blaska will help ASU on its third road trip of the season, as it heads to New Mexico this weekend for two games.

Jim Poulin/State Press

TURN TO VOLLEYBALL, PAGE 16.

Volleyball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

away Marinkovic's offensive weapons. "We're going to have to stop her cut shots and play really good defense," Cox said. "We have to stop her because the out-sides (hitters) we can dig."

Kessy, an All-American candidate this year, is fifth in the conference in digs average (3.12) and is presently leading the Trojans in digs with 128, all in 41 games.

"She's just a good, high, hard swinger," Snyder-Park said of Kessy. "She's very efficient with her movement. She swings high and hard and so she's going to catch a lot of hands on the block and hit deeper into the court with some good pace. She's just a good, solid ballplayer."

Cox agreed that Kessy is quite talented. "She's a great player. She loves to hit deep cross court," she said. "If our defense is on that night we should be able to stop her."

UCLA (11-3, 3-0), like USC, is very effective offensively. The Bruins are guided by senior middle blocker Kim Krull and 6-foot-3 freshman middle blocker Elisabeth Bachman.

Krull, an All-Pac-10 player, is now eighth in the Pac-10 in kills average (4) and ninth in digs average (2.81). Bachman is

currently third in hitting percentage (.405) and eighth in blocks average (1.30) in the conference.

Cox said she is impressed with Krull. "Kim is an awesome athlete," she said. "Hopefully, if we get one or two solo blocks on her right away and one of our players gets in her head, she's done for the night. That's the disadvantage she has. Once we get up in her head she's really out of it."

Snyder-Park said her team needs to shut down Krull.

"You have to match up with her just like you do with Marinkovic," she said. "Krull is a quick hitter, another real fast arm swing. She usually hits the ball before the block has gotten over the net. So you have to commit a block to her."

Snyder-Park said the key to stopping the Bruins will be an effective passing game.

"We've got to attack their passing," she said. "That's the one weakness that they have. ... They're a huge team at the net. They're a big block. And you have to be able to get them out of their comfort zone so that they're hitting predictable balls at us that we can pass to the net easily."

"We're not going to beat UCLA if we're not passing well."

State Press

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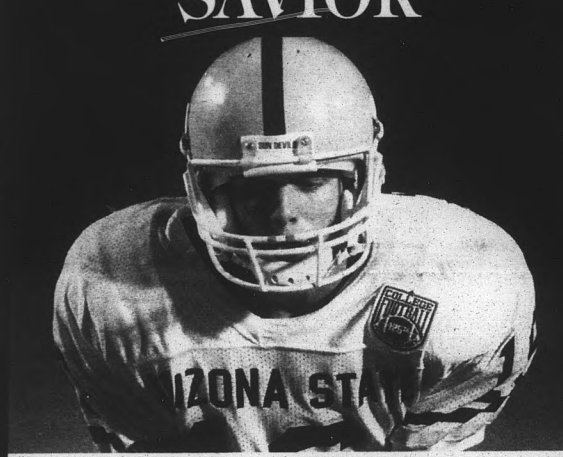
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CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS **DOWN**

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E	R	A	S	E	E	N	E	R	O
T	O	R	T	S	A	T	R	I	A
U	S	E	C	A	L	I	B	A	N
P	E	N	R	O	D	I	D	E	
		E	R	S	T	A	N	D	
T	E	X	T	W	A	N	E		
G	U	N	S	L	O	P			
A	N	T		E	L	U	D	E	D
M	I	R	A	N	D	A	A	V	A
U	S	A	G	E	N	A	K	E	D
T	I	N	E	S	E	L	A	N	D
S	A	T	E	S		A	R	T	Y

Yesterday's Answer

- short
- bird
- 19 Gets into
- 27 Jotting site
- 22 Wizard's prop
- 28 Placid
- 24 Pony Express employees
- 30 Some stingers
- 25 Sates
- 31 Yellow-gray
- 26 Bright
- 33 Austen novel
- 37 Fitting

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8		
9				10			11		12
13							14		
15				16	17				
18			19					20	
	21						22		
		23				24			
25	26				27			28	
29				30					31
32			33					34	
35						36	37		
38						39			
	40							41	

10-4

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONG FELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

10-4 CRYPTOQUOTES

B F Y Y H G Y D R Q D S K Y Q C

Q Z U D B W Q R M B W M R B F F C Y K

L U Q G D Q B S Y G P D Q W U Q C S

L U Q I K X — N Y M C G . H U C C U S X

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: GREAT MINDS MUST BE READY NOT ONLY TO TAKE OPPORTUNITIES BUT TO MAKE THEM.—CHARLES COLTON


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• TERROS • Volunteers in Direct Aid

Cardinals take 2-0 lead over Padres with 5-4 win

ST. LOUIS (AP) — After a nine-year absence from the NL playoffs, the St. Louis Cardinals are doing everything right.

Tom Paganzzi, who played on the 1987 World Series team, had the key hit in the Cardinals' 5-4 victory over the San Diego Padres on Thursday. His eighth-inning liner off the glove of reliever Trevor Hoffman ended up as a groundout, but it drove in the winning run as the Cardinals took a 2-0 series lead before a Busch Stadium record crowd of 56,752.

The Cardinals can eliminate the Padres in Game 3 Saturday in San Diego as Donovan Osborne (13-9) opposes Andy Ashby (9-5). But they know it won't be easy: They lost 15 straight games at San Diego's Jack Murphy Stadium before winning four of six there this season.

"I'm glad we don't have to go out there and win two," Paganzzi said. "We haven't played well out there, plain and simple."

The Padres were in a similar situation the last time they made the postseason. In 1984, San Diego rebounded from a 2-0 deficit to beat the Chicago Cubs and advance to the

World Series.

"I'd love to see a flashback of 1984, but the Cardinals are a good club," Tony Gwynn said. "They're going to be tough."

St. Louis had blown a 4-1 lead, allowing San Diego to tie it in the eighth on Steve Finley's RBI groundout.

Brian Jordan drew a leadoff walk in the eighth off Doug Bochtler and advanced on a groundout before John Mabry, who hadn't hit the ball out of the infield in six playoff at-bats, was intentionally walked.

Bochtler's wild pitch moved the runners into scoring position, and Paganzzi lined a 1-1 pitch just to the left of Hoffman, who got the tip of his glove on the ball but couldn't catch it. The ball caromed to second baseman Jody Reed, who threw to first as Jordan scored.

Hoffman said everything happened too fast.

"I thought it was a screaming mimi coming back at me," Hoffman said. "It was like waking up running in a dream and you're not going anywhere."

Dennis Eckersley, who turned 42 Thursday, pitched a perfect ninth for his second save of the series and the 13th of his

postseason career. Eckersley retired pinch-hitter Greg Vaughn on a grounder to third for the final out, sending a record Busch Stadium crowd of 56,752 into a frenzy.

"I'll tell you what, you don't feel 42 when the crowd is electric like that," Eckersley said. "I mean, it's humming out there. I'm just glad I have enough experience not to get too psyched."

Ron Gant had a three-run double in the fifth, giving St. Louis a 4-1 lead.

Ken Caminiti, who struck out three times in Game 1, homered — his first fair ball of the series — for San Diego.

The Cardinals loaded the bases in the fifth on one-out singles by starter Andy Benes and Ozzie Smith and a walk to McGee that chased Padres starter Scott Sanders. Gant, in the postseason each of his last five seasons, then hit a 2-2 pitch from Dario Veras over center fielder Steve Finley's head, clear the bases.

Benes, who played his first seven seasons in San Diego, took control early. He retired the first 12 batters, striking out six, before Caminiti led off the fifth with his homer.

No. 9 Vols destroy Ole Miss as Manning, Little lead way

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Tennessee defensive lineman Leonard Little blindsided two Ole Miss quarterbacks the same way Peyton Manning did Mississippi fans three years ago.

Little forced quarterbacks Paul Head and Stewart Patridge to fumble, leading to two Tennessee touchdowns, as the No. 9 Volunteers (3-1, 1-1 Southeastern Conference) beat Ole Miss 41-3 Thursday night.

Manning threw for 242 yards and a touchdown in his first game against Ole Miss, where his father was a standout quarterback and his mother a homecoming queen. He played just three quarters, completing 18-of-22 passes before leaving the

game with his team ahead 38-3.

"I'm glad it's over, a little bit. I'm just glad this game finally got here and I was glad to leave with a victory," said Manning, clutching a game ball he planned to give to his father, Archie.

Ole Miss (3-2, 1-2) was driving with a chance to tie late in the first half when Little crushed Head, knocking the ball loose for Nick Jester to recover. That set up Jay Graham's 1-yard TD six plays later that made it 17-3 at halftime.

Early in the second half, it was Patridge, Head's backup, who fumbled after being blindsided by Little. Bill Duff recovered in the end zone for Tennessee's second touchdown in 32 seconds.

Atlanta drops Dodgers 3-2 on pair of 7th-inning blasts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fred McGriff's solo shot barely cleared the fence and rookie Jermaine Dye's was never in doubt. And just like that, with two seventh-inning homers, the Atlanta Braves moved within one win of sweeping the Dodgers.

McGriff and Dye had two of Atlanta's three solo homers and Greg Maddux pitched seven strong innings as the Braves defeated Los Angeles 3-2 to take a two-game lead in their best-of-5 NL playoff series.

The defending World Series champions head home with a chance to close the series with a win by Tom Glavine in Game 3 on Saturday.

"I guess this is the best-case scenario that can ever be," Braves manager Bobby Cox said. "We've won two on the road, now we have to win one at home. Of course, that's a big one."

"Are we going to go to Atlanta up 2-0 and

be complacent? Heck, no. We can't wait to get to the ballpark every day. These are big games. I don't even sleep much because I'm nervous."

The Braves, who won the opener 2-1 on a 10th-inning homer by Javy Lopez, got just five hits, but three were homers. Ryan Klesko had the other off Ismael Valdes.

"Three bad pitches, three solo homers," Dodger manager Bill Russell said, looking grim. "You can't make bad pitches against a club like that."

Maddux, Greg McMichael and Mark Wohlers combined on a three-hitter as the Braves polished off the Dodgers in just 2 hours, 8 minutes.

Maddux, who left after the seventh because his right hamstring tightened up on him, gave up two unearned runs and three hits, struck out seven and walked none. The right-hander threw 72 pitches, 58 for strikes.

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WAREHOUSE STOCKER (PR) Sun-Thurs, 4am-8am. Loading vehicles. Must lift 50lbs. \$7/hr. Fill out application at 6220 E. Oak St., Scottsdale. Closing Date: 10/04/96 Employee drug testing req'd. EOE/M/F/D/V

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HELP WANTED-SALES

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RESTAURANTS/BARS

HELP WANTED-SALES

TELEMARKETER POSITION available. Excel. pay, \$5/hr + \$50 bonuses. Flex. hrs. Call Duke 893-0600.

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

GIRL/GUY FRIDAY. p/t 20+ hrs./wk. Computer skills helpful. Will train. Apply in person at: Phoenix Spring Co. 1535 W. Elna Rae, Tempe. 967-7733

LEGAL MESSENGERS needed noon-5:30 pm M-F paid hrly + mileage. 253-1155.

RECEPTIONIST FT permanent, fun, fast-paced insurance office. Must be professional, energetic & detail-oriented. Microsoft word & Excel a must \$16.640 + great benefits Call Carole at 966-6276 ext. 740

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WORK 4:00 to 8:00 pm Mon-Fri. processing ad claims. We will train if you have basic math skills. No phones, typing. Casual dress. Apply at ACB 1919 W. Fairmont Dr. Ste #7 Tempe 438-2320 EEO M/F

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

CORK'N'CLEAVER
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HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST
by Frances Drake
Friday, October 4, 1996

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You positively glow with renewed self-confidence. As a result, you make a great impression at meeting. It's time to make plans for that much needed vacation.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You are particularly motivated to achieve all your goals. Some begin a project that can be done from home on a regular basis. Others turn a hobby into a moneymaking activity.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You are required to decide whether to make a purchase you've been eyeing or not. Toward that end, make sure you know the market value of that item. Overall, it's a propitious time for financial dealings.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your major focus is on finishing up a task you began earlier in the week. Another project is removed from the back burner as well. Be understanding of loved ones.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) The center of all your activities is the home front. You have a sudden urge to spruce up the place. Later, enjoy the comforts of family life amidst your spiffy surroundings.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Some take a closer look at making a romantic commitment. If not, happy times can still be had by couples. The accent this evening is on enjoying what life has to offer.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A visit to a museum or local attraction is just the ticket for you. The accent is decidedly on recreational interests. At night, you could meet with an important romantic possibility.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are very interested in

group activities and could even decide to take the initiative. Travel and friendships are highlighted. The evening is good for gadding about, visiting friends and family.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You gad about, running errands and visiting. This keeps you happily occupied for most of the day. At night, you're quite articulate and persuasive when putting forth your opinions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Couples get together to plan their financial future. It is a time that calls for compromise and rational thinking. Intuition on the job leads to success and recognition.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) It's time to put the finishing touches on a certain job concern. You forge ahead with yet another project. Some are dissatisfied and contemplate a change of career.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Listen to what a partner has to say. The suggestions being made are wonderful and rife with possibilities. Travel is in the stars, either now or in the near future.

YOU BORN TODAY spend your early years casting about, trying to find one particular area of interest. Blessed with a sharp mind, you are fascinated by many things and want to know more about everything. You can often be found tapping into the information superhighway or at the library doing research into what ever sparks your interest at the time. However, once you settle on some thing, you are unstoppable and achieve much success.

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