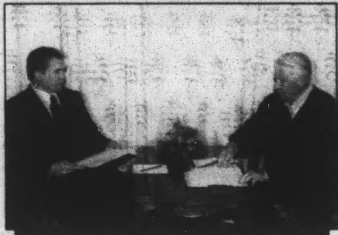


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Building owner breaks into print

BY RAY STERN
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Herzel Nahom has made good on his promise to go to jail over a dispute with the owner of Mill Avenews, a newsstand adjacent to the building he owns at Sixth Street and Mill Avenue.

Nahom was charged with burglarizing the newsstand and was booked into the Tempe City Jail Wednesday. Nahom was later released.

Police confronted Nahom and two other suspects at the newsstand at about 10:30 p.m. Monday after witnesses reported the break-in, according to police reports.

The men used a crowbar to force their way in, and then the other suspects, Robert Desmarais and Shannon Coleman, assisted Nahom in removing property from the newsstand.

Periodicals and newspapers worth almost \$10,000 were found in a nearby alley, where a truck and trailer were waiting. A man — later found to have an outstanding warrant — was waiting near the truck and fled the scene soon after being questioned by police.

The three suspects were detained at the scene and released soon after.

"I took full responsibility (for the burglary)," Nahom said Thursday.

The other men were just following his orders and were not arrested, he added.

Nahom said his actions were totally justified.

"I'm entitled to take it (the newsstand) and sell it to get the rent," he said, adding that state law provides for such a move.

Nahom owns the building at 607 S. Mill Ave., and says he has the right to do what he wants with the newsstand because it encroaches on his right of way.

Four years ago, the owners of the stand, Edward and Judi Tennian, entered into a lease agreement with Nahom. They had the newsstand built and attached to the north side of Nahom's building, paying him \$750 a month in rent. Nahom has said the rent is compensation for sacrificing the building's wall, which he says could be used for other purposes, such as a display window.

In August, the Tennians said they feared Nahom would not renew the lease after its Sept. 23 expiration, so they obtained a new permit from the city, detached the newsstand from the wall and moved it 11 inches north. After a new city survey showed the wall's stucco actually



Pat Shannahan/State Press

Mill Avenews is at the heart of an ongoing feud involving the newsstand's owners and Herzel Nahom, who owns the building adjacent to the newsstand. On Wednesday, Nahom was charged with the Monday burglary of the newsstand. He was booked into the Tempe City Jail and later released.

encroaches on city property by eight-tenths of an inch, the Tennians stopped paying Nahom rent.

Nahom said he believes the Tennians should be treated as any other non-paying tenant, and that the city is taking sides with the Tennians by letting them continue to operate.

Nahom said Tempe City Attorney Dave Merkel is leading an attack on his right to his property.

"I was told by four City Council members that the attorney was instructed to stay out of the dispute," he said. "He is not only doing what he is not supposed to do, he told the Tennians 'don't worry, don't pay rent.'"

Merkel flatly denied ever telling the Tennians they did not have to pay rent, and said Nahom has his facts wrong about the council members.

"I recommended to the council that we stay out of the

dispute," Merkel said. "And that's exactly what I've done."

Nahom also said Merkel has been behind extra police scrutiny of the newsstand, and may be responsible for the indiscreet manner in which he was arrested. Police searched him in his front yard with neighbors looking on, and acted as though they thought he might escape, Nahom said.

Merkel responded that he wasn't aware that Nahom was arrested in a manner different from anyone else who is arrested.

"He's gotten very personal on this," Merkel said. "Herzel is convinced that because we haven't kicked the Tennians out on the street, we must be helping them."

"He's getting mad at the wrong person. The Tennian stand is entirely located in (the city's) right of way. Not one smidgen is touching the Nahom property. The decision (on the feud) should be made in Superior Court."

Dole's age not a major factor in election, experts say

BY SARA BUSH
STATE PRESS

When Bob Dole was born in 1923, America was much different.

The Charleston was a dance craze. Fans watched Babe Ruth set records. Radio was the main form of entertainment.

Now, 73 years later, some people wonder if Dole's age will affect his chances at being elected president of a very different America.

Local experts estimate it will not.

If elected, Bob Dole will tie former President Ronald Reagan as the oldest man ever elected president. However, in the eyes of many, this does not seem to matter.

Richard Herrera, professor of political science, said that issues and personality will probably make a bigger difference than age with voters.



DOLE

Herrera said factors not related to age such as personality and style differences affect the election more.

"Bob Dole is not the campaigner that Clinton is," he said. "He admits that. He could be Bill Clinton's age and he still wouldn't be as comfortable a politician (as Clinton)."

Republicans are touting Dole as a more stable presidential option than Clinton because of his seniority, using "the older, the wiser" logic.

Anne Hamilton, executive director for the Arizona Dole-Kemp campaign, said she thinks Dole's age is reassuring to voters.

"People know they can trust him," she said.

According to the Democrats, age has not become an issue in this election. Sam Coppersmith, chairman of the Arizona Democratic party, said that regardless of his age, people are turning away from Dole because of his ideas.

"Maybe it's not so much his age as the ideas he's putting forth," Coppersmith said. "I think people look at his ideas and he doesn't seem very wise."

Lisa MacSpadden, spokesperson for the Arizona Clinton-Gore campaign, also attributes the differences between Dole and Clinton to background and experience.

"I don't think age has been made an issue," she said. "I think that it is important that it is based on issues rather than age or any other such factor. I don't think that the generation gap has as much to do with age as experiences and where they've been."

MacSpadden said that she thinks some will probably turn away from Dole because he appears to be "a bridge to the past."

"Clinton seems more to be the man for the future," she said.

The ability to relate to America's youth will not be Dole's only concern in the years to come. The effect of time on his physical health is also an issue he will have to consider.

Local gerontologists said that Dole's age should not have a significant impact on his health during the next four to eight years if he is elected.

"Seventy-three is quite young," said

Gillian Hamilton, director of Samaritan Geriatric Center in Phoenix. "There is no (physical) reason why Dole's age should be a factor in the election."

Pauline Komnenick, an associate professor of nursing and expert on aging, also said Dole should not be judged by his age.

"I don't think there are any factors that would make Dole more vulnerable than Clinton in any way," she said. "We have a very agistic society. It is very wrong for people to judge him based on his age."

Although she is not a Dole supporter, as an expert on aging, Komnenick thinks people use age as a scapegoat to explain Dole's personality traits.

"I think he is really misjudged because of the way he communicates," she said. "I just don't think people respond to him the way they respond to Clinton."

Komnenick seemed to summarize what many of the experts thought about this election.

"I think age should really be left out of it," 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.

- **Taiwan Study Society** — Discussion in Mandarin and Taiwanese. Begins at 2 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room 209.
- **Iota Phi Theta Fraternity Inc.** — Iota Jam V. Frat party begins at 9 p.m. in Ross Hall, next to the Nursing Building.
- **MUAB Gallery Committee** — Meeting begins at 3 p.m. in Conference Room 1 A on the third floor of the MU.
- **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.
- **AIESEC** — International business organization general meeting begins at 4 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room 215.

Saturday:

- **Buddhist Association at ASU** — Vipassana meditation: teaching and discussion. Begins at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room 219.

Correction:

A story in Thursday's State Press incorrectly identified Karen Johnson as a Democratic candidate for District 30. She is a Republican candidate.

Student Life working to smoke out firestarters

BY KENNES BOLIG
STATE PRESS

Student Life is investigating a recent vandalism that occurred in a fraternity's swimming pool in which four bales of hay were lit on fire.

About 13 unknown members of another fraternity allegedly set fire to the hay at the Sigma Nu house, 601 Alpha Drive, at 5 a.m. Tuesday, according to the police report.

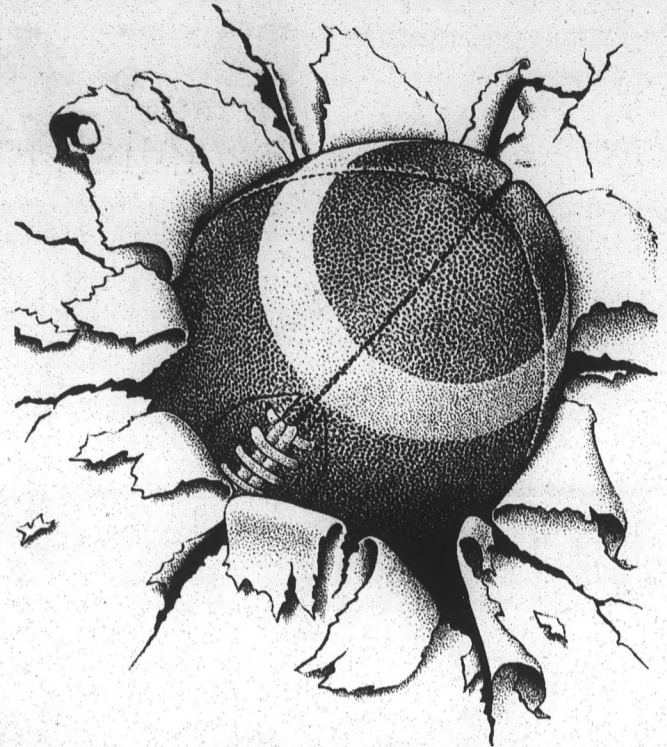
The report stated that the suspects are believed to be members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 706 Alpha Drive. They allegedly set fire to the hay in retaliation after two gold lions in front of their fraternity's house had been spray painted.

ASU police were unable to identify any suspects, and the case was handed over to Greek Life, said Lt. Kay Gokovich.

Greek Life Coordinator Erica Calhoun said the vandalism resulted in about \$1,000 in damage to the fraternity's pool. She added that she did not want to comment on the incident because the case is still under investigation.



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Kremlin upheaval: Yeltsin ousts security chief

Lebed charged with plotting Yeltsin coup

BY DAVE CARPENTER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — Sacked by a livid Boris Yeltsin amid charges he was plotting a coup, national security chief Alexander Lebed wasted no time Thursday serving his own gruff notice: He will be out to campaign for the ailing president's job.

The Kremlin, rent by power struggles as Yeltsin prepares for heart surgery, turned out to be too small for the aspirations of both these high-powered leaders, who feuded openly during Lebed's four-month stint in the Cabinet.

Although Yeltsin gained office with help from the widely popular, 46-year-old Lebed, the relationship paid off for Lebed, too. Pursuing his own designs on the presidency, Lebed increased his popularity by reaching a peace agreement with Chechen rebels; he raised his profile by incessantly criticizing — and infuriating — his Kremlin peers.

The dismissal came just a day after Lebed's bitter rival for authority in security decisions — Interior Minister Anatoly Kulikov — accused him of plotting to form his own 50,000-man army with sights on seizing power in a "mutiny."

No evidence surfaced to back this sensational charge, and Yeltsin ignored talk of coups when he announced Lebed's ouster on national television.

Scowling, moving stiffly but speaking clearly and more resolutely than he has in recent appearances, Yeltsin declared that Lebed's unilateral actions, excessive ambition and outspokenness were damaging to the country.

With hands clenched into fists on the table in front of him and eyes narrowed, the president looked angrier than he has in years and healthier and more in command than he has in weeks.

"I can't tolerate the situation any more," Yeltsin said, slowly and deliberately signing a decree dismissing Lebed. He spoke at the health spa where he has been resting up for heart bypass surgery next month.

Pegged by many as Yeltsin's likely successor, Lebed



Associated Press
Russian President Boris Yeltsin signs a document during a nationally-televised address Thursday in the Barvikha Health Spa, removing national security chief Alexander Lebed from office, saying the controversial ex-general's behavior was damaging the country. The dismissal came one day after the interior minister accused the former general of building his own rogue army in an attempt to seize power.

was characteristically unbowed. He announced plans to start campaigning soon to replace Yeltsin, who many suspect is too ill to serve out the rest of a term that lasts until 2000. Lebed denied the coup allegations, and has insisted he wants to gain office only through the ballot box.

He said he would not launch his campaign while the president is alive. "Today he's an elderly and ill person,"

Lebed said. "It's not for me to kick the one who is down."

Lebed's departure could end for now the noisy Kremlin infighting that has created a widespread impression of chaos. But with Yeltsin sidelined from full-time duty until at least early 1997, the government is likely to remain weak, beset by internal bickering and external criticism bound to increase now that Lebed is on the outside.

Black studies pioneer steps down amid misconduct charges

BY ALIAH D. WRIGHT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA — The chairman of Temple University's black studies department is stepping down amid allegations he improperly took credit for an assistant's work.

Molefi K. Asante, department chairman for 12 years, will leave by June 30, when his term expires, the university said Thursday.

Temple spokesman George Ingram said the resignation has nothing to do with the professional misconduct charges. But Ingram would not say why Asante is

leaving.

The spokesman said he was unsure whether Asante would remain on the faculty.

Asante has denied allegations brought by Ella Forbes, an untenured assistant professor who claims a high school textbook released last year under Asante's name was more than 30 percent her work.

Asante, who did not immediately return calls Thursday, has written 38 books and is considered a leading expert on Afrocentrism, which strives to portray blacks as major players in world history.

Asante and his publisher contend Forbes

was dropped from the project because her work was substandard. They say she signed an agreement allowing the publisher to use up to 30 percent of her work without her name appearing.

Forbes' supporters said far more than 30 percent appears in the 500-page book, *African-American History: A Journal of Liberation*, according to *The Philadelphia Inquirer*. She received royalties from sales of the book.

Shortly after Forbes protested to the dean, Asante gave her a negative teaching review, which ruined her chances for a permanent faculty appointment, the newspaper

reported. One of the reasons in Asante's review was that Forbes did not have enough academic publications to her credit.

A series of university committees have investigated the case for more than a year. A faculty committee's report was delivered to Temple President Peter Liacouras about a week ago. It will not be made public, Ingram said.

Asante had blamed the uproar on "a small cabal of individual agents" trying to destabilize a premier department. He said he would be vindicated by the committee and then purge the department of his enemies.

Modified cold virus is turned into cancer killer, researchers say

BY PAUL RECER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Reshuffling the genes of an ordinary cold virus turns it into a cancer-killing smart bomb able to seek out and destroy tumor cells, researchers report. The therapy is already being tested on humans.

A mutated version of adenovirus, one of a number of viruses that cause the common cold, was shown in mouse studies to attack and kill human cancer cells that lack a gene called P53.

About half of all human cancers have a defective or missing P53 gene.

"The mutated virus takes over and turns the (cancer) cell into a factory to make more virus," said Frank McCormick, a researcher at Onyx Pharmaceuticals in Richmond, Calif. "After a day or two, the cell is killed and it releases a whole bunch of new virus, which then infect neighboring cancer cells."

About 60 percent of human tumors grown in laboratory mice melted away after being injected with the mutated adenovirus, said McCormick, lead author of a study to be

published Friday in the journal *Science*.

Dr. Bert Vogelstein, a Johns Hopkins University researcher who first discovered that an altered or missing P53 gene can lead to cancer, called the report exciting "because it exploits an alteration that is present in many different cancers."

A number of gene mutations linked to cancer have been discovered in recent years, but finding ways to use the genetic flaws to fight cancer "has been elusive and very difficult," Vogelstein noted.

"That's why this paper is very exciting," he said. "It is an extremely clever idea."

Yet, the altered virus' true cancer-fighting ability won't be known until human trials are done, Vogelstein noted.

A normal P53 gene suppresses cancer by detecting abnormal DNA when a cell is dividing. If the DNA is abnormal, P53 either stops the division or kills the cell. That also can block the reproduction of viruses within the cell.

Many types of human cancers have defective or missing P53 and this allows the tumor cells to survive and proliferate wildly.

A normal adenovirus causes mild upper respiratory infections by invading a cell and making a protein that inactivates P53. That enables the virus to take over the cell, turn it into a virus-making factory and eventually kill the cell, releasing into the blood stream the new viral particles.

The altered adenovirus, developed at the University of California, Los Angeles, is unable to make the protein that blocks the action of P53.

The alteration's effect, McCormick said, is that the virus is unable to replicate efficiently in normal cells, which have P53, but thrives in cancer cells that lack the gene.

As a result, he said, the virus uses cancer cells to make more virus and then kills the cells. The new viral particles then infect other cancer cells.

To test the altered virus, the researchers injected human cancer cells into so-called nude mice, a lab species that readily grows human tumors because it lacks an immune system.

Once the human cancers were established, the researchers injected the tumors with the altered adenovirus. "In 60 percent (of the mice), we see the complete removal of the tumor," McCormick said.

STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

BRAVO — To the Academic Senate for approving the new Post-Tenure Review Policy. According to the new policy, tenured professors must have satisfactory performance evaluations in teaching, research and publication, creative activity or service. If they don't, and a performance improvement plan fails, professors can be dismissed. We like that there's a concerted effort to help us get the most for our tuition dollar. The policy still has to pass through President Lattie Coor and the Arizona Board of Regents, but things look good so far. We hope nobody screws this up.

BRAVO — To the 16 ASU students who traveled to Washington, D.C., as volunteers with the NAMES Project, which runs the AIDS Memorial Quilt display. The volunteers monitored the display for the 40,000-panel quilt. It's nice to see our students freely give their time to projects such as this.

BOO — To all of the political stuff that happened this week. There was so much that we needed a scorecard to keep track of it all. At ASU, quite a few state and national candidates babbled to students. The first lady went on and on in Tucson. President Bill Clinton and Republican challenger Bob Dole yakked Wednesday night. We found it all boring. The only good thing was that it inspired us to create some pretty cool portraits of the candidates using only Ramen noodles and Elmer's glue.

BRAVO — To early voting at ASU. Now there's no excuse for not voting if you're registered in Maricopa County. All you have to do is drag your aching, weary bodies over to the Memorial Union by Nov. 1 and toss in your ballot. It reminds us of that line you can drive through to dump off your taxes. Only this is more fun. It costs you nothing, except maybe some of your self-respect if you vote for — oops, it's not time to endorse a candidate quite yet. Never mind.

BOO — To the fraternity members who set some bales of hay on fire Tuesday morning. Several unidentified frat brats torched four bales in a swimming pool, apparently in retaliation for the spray painting of two gold lions at their fraternity house. Oh what the heck — boo to the spray painters, too. With immature pranks like these, is it any wonder people don't respect fraternity members?

BOO — To whoever stole money from 100 Pepsi Cola soda machines. You're out there somewhere running amok with about \$1,000 that doesn't belong to you. To make matters worse, you obviously have no taste. Pepsi sucks.

BRAVO — To the end of midterms. Now we can get back to killing ourselves studying for regular tests.

BOO — To teachers who think that speaking at lightspeed is an acceptable lecturing method. No matter how much caffeine we chug, we'll never be able to keep up with you. Slow down.

ALTRUISM FOR PIGS



Politicians let real criminals go

President Clinton is going to put 100,000 cops on the street. Bob Dole is going to use the presidency as a bully pulpit, bringing back the high-minded morality of "Just say no!"

Neither candidate, however, is willing to discuss what is certainly one of the greatest criminal conspiracies in the history of the United States. A huge corporation, which has stolen literally billions of dollars (that's right, billions with a "b") by systematically fixing prices and buying off political support (often illegally) has just been let off the hook by the Justice Department. And if you blinked, you missed it.

Archer Daniels Midland, an agribusiness giant, has entered a deal with the Department of Justice. The details aren't really that important, but in general, the corporation has agreed to plead guilty to a few counts and pay over \$100 million in fines and such. In return, the government has dropped further investigations, agreed not to investigate any company officials or employees (save a couple of figurehead scapegoats) and head off a stampede of ADM honchos who were more than willing, in an effort to avoid jail, to start talking about just who the company buys off, and how.

No one, not even the government officials who approved the plea deal, think for a minute that the fines will come even close to costing ADM as much money as it has made by breaking the law. ADM pays a \$100 million fine like David Letterman pays a speeding ticket. Indeed, it is believed that despite this "one time charge," ADM will still post a profit this fiscal quarter. That ought to give you some idea of the scale of the criminal enterprise that was underway.

And what of the people responsible for this widespread illegality? Literally hundreds of top ADM officials and employees, from CEO to vice president to accountant, have been implicated in designing, carrying out and hiding a huge criminal conspiracy. They are now free and clear. Indeed, in today's business world their expertise at carrying off such a successful string of corporate crimes will no doubt make them

among the most heavily recruited people in the business world.

Why doesn't Bob Dole, who certainly seems to be willing to make a big deal out of a decades-old, piddling Arkansas land deal, blow the whistle on the Clinton administration for letting these corporate scum bags off the hook? Way back in 1990 the *New York Times* was explaining:

"ADM's private plane has flown Dole to Midwest speaking engagements, and for a time ADM sponsored Dole's commentaries over the Mutual Radio Network. The senator and his wife, Elizabeth Dole, then secretary of labor, purchased an apartment from Andreas in 1982 at the Sea View, a Bal Harbour, Florida, hotel in which residents hold shares. They paid \$150,000 — less than the apartment's market value."

The "Andreas" mentioned is ADM chairman Dwayne Andreas, who may end up filling the spot left unoccupied now that Charles Keating is out of prison. If Dole were to be elected president there will be a line of people begging to become "special prosecutor" so they can look into this, and literally hundreds of other, very questionable Dole-ADM links. It is not for nothing that Dole is known, even in his home state, as "The Senator from ADM."

But don't think for a minute that ADM money and influence is reserved for Republicans only. Senate minority leader Tom Daschle isn't too eager to go after ADM either and for good reason. As another example, ADM Chairman Andreas, who was nice enough to let the Doles have their Bal Harbour vacation spot at less than market value, was also nice enough to drop \$100,000 at a single Democratic party fundraising dinner in 1994. Money can't buy you happiness, but it can sure help purchase an election or two. And if Andreas and his wife give out so much money that they can't keep track of it, well, they probably had only to turn over their couch cushions to come up with the \$8,000 fine they paid the Federal Election Commission in 1993.

War on crime? Horse manure. Our nation's political leadership, be it Republican or Democrat, can't afford to interfere with the flow of ill-gotten gains into their own pockets. And as nearly universal cynicism over this election attests, the people are starting to figure it out.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Solution to crime is not more prisons but empathy, resources and services, student says

I'm glad that David Galantowicz can remember being a 7-year-old without a care in the world. There's a 7-year-old in Detroit who can't. In fact he can't remember being a 6-year-old or even a 5-year-old without a care in the world. Why? Because for that little boy there were no carefree days of childhood.

Remember when you were 7-years-old and you had absolutely no idea what a carefree day was because you had spent your whole precious, magical and carefree childhood trying not to be beaten, burned, sexually assaulted or perhaps even killed? Galantowicz can't. And frankly, I'm glad about that too. But right now there are far too many little children who live this nightmare every day, and punishing a 7-year-old boy for reacting to this is hardly the answer.

No, grandpa was not a model humanitarian; however he was a role model. He

taught his grandson the law of the jungle, survival of the fittest, eat or get eaten. And his grandson was obviously a very good student. By nature, if human beings must kill to stay alive, they will kill. Even in our civilized socially acceptable society we ourselves have situations where we justify this thinking. How can we condemn a child who's only crime was emulating his elders? But then it's easy to condemn if you haven't lived with the threat of violence or death hanging over you every day.

So you propose, Galantowicz, that what this troubled soul needs to render him fit for society is "punishment." Just exactly what do you think could be worse and more punishing to this child than what he has already lived? I think grandpa knew a lot about punishing and it hardly worked now did it? But if you are firmly convinced that what this child needs is

punishment metered out by the juvenile justice system, you should be pleased with the job a correctional facility will do.

But keep two facts in mind as you apply this solution. First, be aware that the single greatest indicator of whether a person will be incarcerated in the future is if they were incarcerated in the past. This is due not so much to the posh accommodations the state provides, but to the fact that children reared in abusive homes, especially those who spent time incarcerated prior to their 18th birthday, are the people we end up locking up in adulthood. In short, this is the strata they have been socialized to fit in. This little boy already has one skill mastered that is necessary to thrive in prison, he knows how to stab someone.

Second, keep in mind that the reason our society moved away from the retribution

model is because it quite simply didn't work.

The solution to this child's and this society's problem is not more prisons and stiffer penalties, unless what you want is to keep this child incarcerated for life, because that is where Galantowicz's logic leads. The answer lies in empathy. Hasn't this child been beat up enough? Yes, the victim defense is a tired one, but the fact remains that perpetrators are born out of the powerlessness and helplessness of being a victim. We need to create and diligently apply resources and services that can intervene and reeducate at risk children at an early age when we have the greatest possibility of success. Like at let's say ... seven.

Shelley de Souza-Rowland
Junior
Social Work

Democrats just want to have fun

In the *State Press* on Friday, Oct. 11, the Young Democrats received criticism for inviting Daphne Zuniga to our rally. Fair enough. However, we feel politics can be more than just serious discussions. It should be fun as well. Where was the bravo for getting candidates to come to ASU and speak with students? Where was the bravo to the Young Democrats for our effort in the voter registration drive? The Young Democrats alone contributed over 2,200 new registrations to ASASU's total of 4,700. Additionally we look forward to giving the *State Press* a bravo when they start informing students early voting is available right now on the second floor of the Memorial Union.

The Young Democrats do more than encourage students to vote. We have fun! We provide proposition and candidate information on a local and national level. We work in conjunction with other student organizations on issue education. Politics is both a serious and fun way to contribute to our country and community. After all, we are the future.

Lee Bolin, president
Michelle Carson, vice-president
Sadhana Stone, secretary/treasurer
Justin D. Turner, voter education
Marcus Milam, communications director

Men must be taught to respect women, take responsibility

While reading Karin Wadsack's article "Women have to do more than just say no," I noticed that her argumentation was more than a bit one sided. If it is the sole responsibility of the woman to make her actions and intentions clear, it takes away the responsibility of the man to respect the woman's rights. It is a simple matter of liberty and respect. A man is accountable for his actions no matter how "dumb, insensitive or drunk" he is. Even if a woman has verbally, not just non-verbally, said "yes" earlier in the evening, she has a right to say "no" and he has a duty to respect her.

Women, in accordance with the law, have the right to dress, or act however and be with whomever they choose. They should not be forced to curtail these simply because some men have forgotten what respect is. It only takes away the liberty of women. Perhaps more responsibility should be placed on the men of this society to treat women with the same respect that they feel they deserve.

I completely agree with Wadsack that women should stick together and try to stay out of bad situations. I also feel that just as in any dating situation, the responsibility rests equally on the shoulders of both parties, not just the woman. If it is important for the woman to make herself clear, then it is equally as important for the man to do the same. I am not saying that all men are bad guys waiting to victimize women. Nor am I saying that it is only the man's responsibility, rather I am saying that it is about time for both parties to become accountable for their actions.

If Wadsack or the University wish to raise rape awareness and cause prevention, we need to create an environment where women feel comfortable to report rape. Rather than feeling guilty, ashamed and afraid as victims of rape report feeling. To do that it is necessary to let people know that rape is a crime that is perpetrated on a woman, not just her body and she is not the criminal.

Jessica H. Webber
Junior
Education

Quotables ...

"Skilled professional liars are as much in demand in politics as they are in the advertising business, and the main function of any candidate's press secretary is to make sure the press gets nothing but upbeat news."

— Hunter S. Thompson
Fear and Loathing on the Campaign Trail, 1972

Coming Out Day needs political action, not trivial approaches

I am writing in response to some of the "facts" disseminated during the recent "Coming Out" festivities held here at ASU. First, I would like it to be clear that I support the efforts of gay and lesbian groups at ASU and across the nation and I believe in the motivation behind Coming Out Day. It is important that all people feel comfortable with their sexuality and that stereotypes of any kind be dispelled. However, I take issue with the methods many gay activist groups use to promote tolerance, acceptance and respect.

Specifically, I challenge the "Famous Gays and Lesbians" literature that seeks to legitimize homosexuality by attaching famous names to it. First of all, this approach trivializes the issues that surround the difficult decisions confronting closeted homosexuals. It casts gays contemplating coming out as mindless sheep who make their personal decisions based on the precedents set by "stars" much the same way many preteens mindlessly follow the fashion mandates of *Teen Beat*.

Secondly, the literature contains no documentable evidence that proves that these "Famous Gays and Lesbians" were/are indeed homosexual. What evidence is there that proves artist Frida Kahlo was homosexual? Her biography is filled with accounts of passionate heterosexual love with both her husband, Diego Rivera and her lover, Leon Trotsky. Her own sketchbooks discuss her passion for her husband. While I'm no expert on Frida Kahlo, I have never come across any evidence suggesting that she was homosexual.

Furthermore, homosexual tendencies do not make a person homosexual. Many people admit same-sex attraction. This, however, does not mean that they are lovingly and/or sexually committed to a person of the same sex. Many people assume Leonardo da Vinci was homosexual based on Freud's psychoanalysis of his paintings. This is not concrete evidence.

Finally, it appears that the groups disseminating this literature have little respect for the rights of others. Did anyone stop to think that perhaps these "Famous Gays and Lesbians" were content with closet homosexuality, if indeed they were homosexual? True liberation is not unilaterally forced on others.

Liberation carries with it the freedom to choose. By outing "famous" homosexuals who felt it unnecessary or unimportant to admit their sexual preferences publicly during their lifetimes, these groups are usurping the power of choice. I will grant that prejudice has in the past and present impeded many gays from openly divulging their homosexuality, however, we must not infer that their decisions were based on external factors alone. Perhaps the reason these famous individuals remained closeted is because they simply considered it no one else's business.

As a supporter of gay rights, I would like to see the superficial glamorization agenda adopted by many gay activists take a back seat to efforts that work toward much needed political action.

P. Moon
Graduate Student
History

ASASU president gives Sun Devil football, pride, a pat on the back

I would like to extend my congratulations to this year's fourth-ranked Sun Devil Football Team. Not only have I been fortunate enough to attend every game this season, but I also had the opportunity to serve as a guest coach and travel with the team to their most recent victory against the UCLA Bruins.

These experiences have made it obvious to me that this team is not only composed of exceptional athletes, but they exemplify what I consider to be Sun Devil pride and charisma. Each of the players not only adds to an exciting game every week, but they provide ASU fans with a reason to show spirit and Sun Devil pride. They have won when others claimed they would lose, they have come from behind when many gave up hope, they have provided an example of all that can be accomplished with hard work, determination and confidence.

I am also exceedingly impressed with the abundance of Sun Devil enthusiasm and support students have demonstrated this season. Even in Los Angeles, a group of Sun Devil fans proudly chanted "ASU" at a local restaurant. This sort of enthusiasm, though long overdue, is greatly deserved by the Sun Devil Football Team and helps to improve ASU pride as a whole.

Good luck to the Sun Devil football team this Saturday as they attempt to continue their string of victories and thank you for giving me and the rest of ASU something to cheer about.

Marc Baumgartner
President
Associated Students of ASU

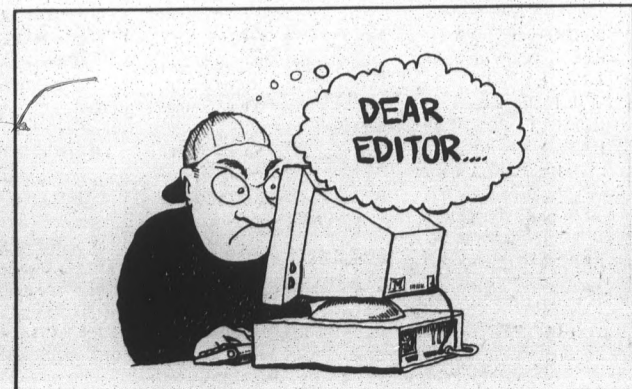
Professor a 'disgrace' to academia

What a disgrace to academia, Donald Dalglish. After having him "removed" from the History Department as incompetent, the ROTC picked him up, and now he is an "adviser to the College Republicans," which is a good home of has-beens.

He has little respect for students as evidenced by his comment, "Today people don't care about the issues the candidates carry..." That may be true of J.D. Hayworth, but it is not true of Congressman Ed Pastor, or Congressman-to-be Steve Owens. Imagine a comment from a true academic such as made by Dalglish, "The other thing is that there are too many damn students to be in college anyway." SHAME DALGLEISH!

You are a disgrace to academia, and you don't deserve to have the privilege of "influencing students' minds"... quality higher education.

Dr. Roger W. Axford
Professor Emeritus
Higher and Adult Education



Walk to fight AIDS expected to raise \$600,000 for Valley services

BY DEANNA DARR
STATE PRESS

Walking for good health has become a popular activity, but Sunday it could help to improve the health of those who live with AIDS.

The ninth annual Arizona Aids Walk will be held Sunday at Patriot's Square in Phoenix. Money raised in connection with the five kilometer walk will go to support 16 different AIDS related services.

Peter Houle, executive director of the AIDS Project Arizona, said 5,000 people have signed up to participate in the walk this year. He added that the group expects to raise more than \$600,000.

He said participation is up from last year, when 2,200 people participated.

"People have begun to realize that it touches everyone's life," Houle said.

Houle stressed the importance of education in fighting AIDS. "It's 100 percent preventable — it's spread through ignorance," he said. "It's a health issue, not a moral issue."

Houle said Arizona is currently ranked 49th out of the

50 states in AIDS-related funding.

Karen Moses, assistant director of Health Education and Wellness at ASU, said nationally one out of every 500 college students is likely to contract the HIV virus.

Moses said that education can only go so far in prevention. "People seem to be well informed, but they're not doing it (using the knowledge) — knowledge and action are two different things."

Cindy DeChamp, a volunteer with AIDS Project Arizona, is living with HIV. She contracted the virus 11 and a half years ago from a blood transfusion when she was 19 years old.

DeChamp said she decided to go public with her story "hoping that it gives other people hope that they can survive — it's worth the fight." She added that when she was diagnosed she was given two years to live.

"Any one of us can be touched by this disease, whether it's being infected or effected," she said.

"I was 19, I thought I was invincible," DeChamp added. She offered a challenge to anyone having risky sex: "do you want to risk that 10 percent or two percent chance of living my life?"

Hide the beer and take out the trash — parents are coming to town for Family Weekend '96

BY BILL BERTOLINO
STATE PRESS

ASU students are picking up clutter and cleaning up their rooms in preparation for the annual influx of parents this weekend for Family Weekend '96.

In addition to touring the campus and checking out dorm rooms, parents will take part in a reception and dinner where scholarships will be awarded to 21 students.

Kirsten Mackin, program coordinator of Parent Programs, said that the group will be handing out the student scholarships based on academics, leadership and citizenship. Each scholarship is worth about \$1,000.

George Bohlander, professor of management, will receive a \$10,000 Parents Association Professorship award for his "sustained and continued contribution to undergrad-

uate teaching."

According to Mackin, Bohlander was awarded an additional \$10,000 to hire a student employee but he chose to use the money to endow a student scholarship in his department.

In addition to the scholarships, ASU will be named as a Truman Honor Institution during the reception. The Truman Award honors the nations top scholars for academic excellence and community service.

The ASU Parents Association, which sponsors the weekend, awards students with about \$24,000 annually in scholarships. They also fund tutors at the Learning Resource Center and have completed improvements in the Hayden Library.

Mackin said she expects about 2,000 people to attend the events throughout the weekend.

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Campus burglaries on the rise; evidence points to insider

By KENNES BOLIG
STATE PRESS

Burglaries are on the way up, and ASU police suspects it might be an inside job.

"Obviously, we have burglaries every year but they do not happen on such a regular basis," said Radawna Michelle, ASU crime prevention coordinator.

As of Monday, at least 43 burglaries in academic buildings have occurred since the beginning of the school year, netting a total loss of \$17,294, according to ASU police.

Last year's numbers were not immediately available. ASU police believes whoever is responsible for the rash of burglaries is familiar with the University system, Michelle said.

"The crimes are committed when no one is around. They know where the cash is," Michelle said. "It's either someone employed by the University, someone who wanted to be employed, someone who has a grudge, a former employee. It's someone who just knows the system really well."

Most of the burglaries, which primarily have consisted of petty cash and inexpensive personal items, occurred between noon and 6 p.m. However, most of the cash was stolen during the weekends, Michelle said.

ASU police recommends that the University community take precautions when securing campus offices in an effort to deter the burglar or burglars, Michelle said.

"Double check that all desks and doors are locked. Keep

petty cash to a minimum. If you have any cash in any form, remove the cash on the weekend," she said. "If you remove the target, the thief has no incentive."

Employees should also avoid securing items in cabinets with commonly used locks, Michelle said.

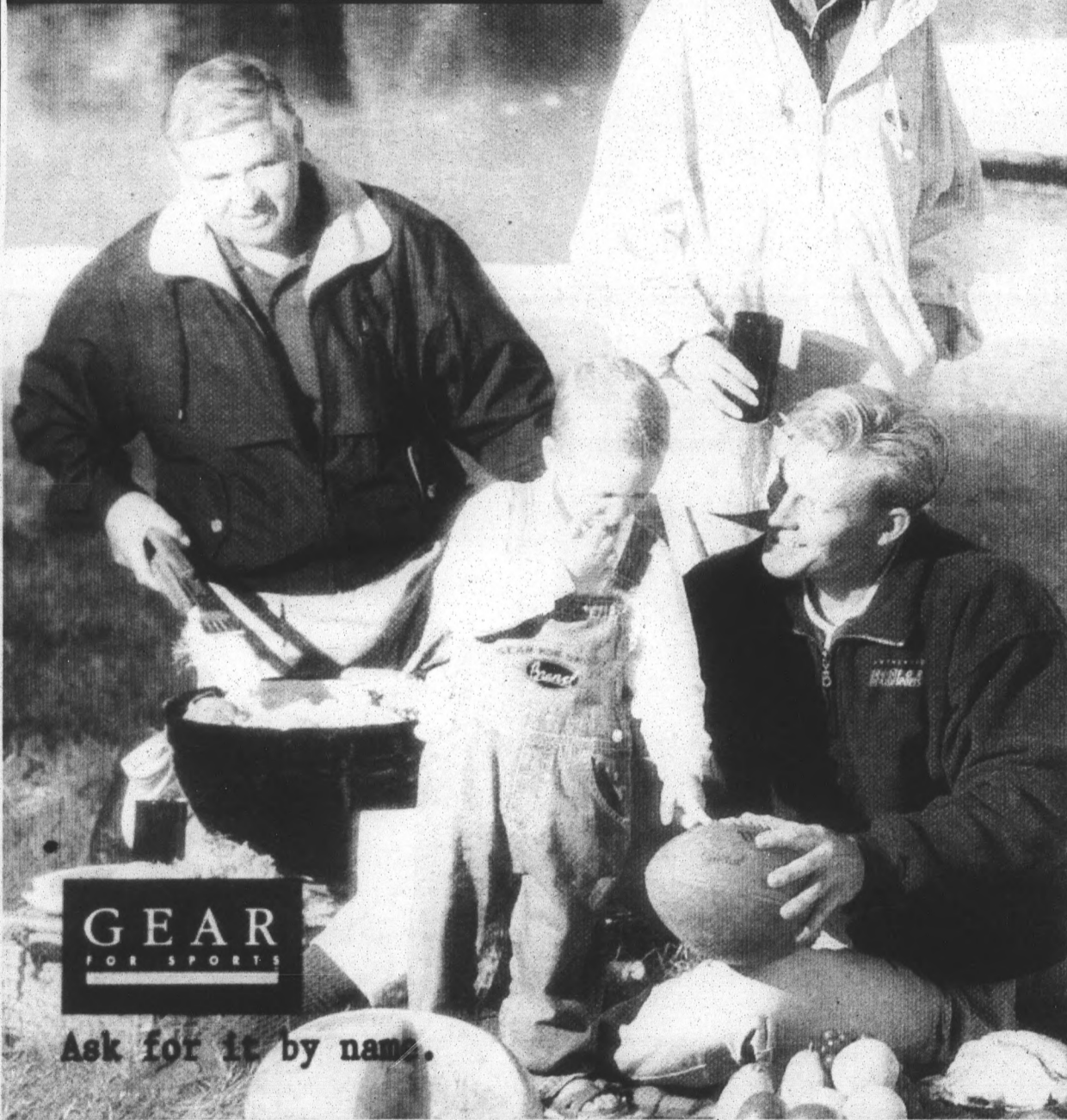
Departments also need to report any lost or stolen keys in a timely manner because some burglaries showed no sign of forced entry, which suggests the burglars possibly used a key, she said.

In addition, Michelle encourages people to be aware of any people who seem out of place because it is also possible the burglars will study an area during business hours to determine the best time to hit.

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Prosecutor says Prop 102 could hinder juvenile transfers

(AP) — A prosecutor opposed to Proposition 102 said Thursday its automatic transfer of older violent juveniles to adult court could be used as legal grounds to argue against transferring younger offenders.

Maricopa County Attorney Rick Romley said defense lawyers have told him they'd try to use Proposition 102, if enacted, as legal ammunition to prevent transfers of juveniles younger than age 14.

Essentially, defense attorneys would argue that because voters would have amended the Arizona Constitution to require automatic transfer of violent offenders 15 or older, that preempts existing laws allowing judges to decide whether to transfer any juvenile to adult court.

"It is a legal argument that would have to be argued in court," Romley said.

While he said his office would argue the other side, that transfers of juveniles younger than 15 still are permitted, "you can't take chances," Romley said. "We're amending the constitution."

Proposed by Gov. Fife Symington, Proposition 102 would require automatic transfer to adult court of juveniles age 15 or older who are accused of murder, rape or armed robbery.

Proposition 102 also would repeal a section of the state constitution that gives the Superior Court exclusive authority over cases involving neglected or abused children.

Jurisdiction would be turned over to the Legislature.

A Symington aide dismissed Romley's argument, saying language in Proposition 102 still would allow transfers of juveniles under age 15. Meanwhile, a defense lawyer who opposes the measure confirmed that he and his colleagues have discussed a strategy described by Romley.

If Proposition 102 is passed, "our position is that there is no provision for transfer of any juvenile under the age of 15 to Superior Court for prosecution," said attorney David G. Derickson. "So the argument would be this new law would prevent transfer even in those cases where judges presently would transfer given the nature of the crime and the background of the individual."

PEOPLE

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Superman's new bride is suing a health club chain for super bucks.

Teri Hatcher, co-star of ABC's *Lois & Clark*, sued Bally's Health & Tennis Corp., claiming she's owed \$312,500 on a contract to promote the chain.

The suit, filed in state court Wednesday, claims Hatcher was paid only half the amount promised under a one-year agreement to make TV commercials, print ads and personal appearances for Chicago-based Bally's.

Spokesman Michael Kempner said Thursday that Bally's had not yet seen the lawsuit. "But I can tell you this. We have met all of our obligations as outlined in the contract. Unfortunately, she did not." He declined to elaborate.

Hatcher and her company, Hatch-It Inc., also seek a court order to nullify the written 1995 contract, which had a one-year option, and to prevent Bally's from using her likeness in promotions.

CANMORE, Alberta (AP) — Anthony Hopkins, the star of *Surviving Picasso*, is thriving after neck surgery.

"I feel even stronger than I did before," Hopkins said after having pieces of a ruptured disc removed. "I regret not doing it sooner."

The Academy Award-winning actor returned to the set of *The Bookworm* near this Rocky Mountain community on Wednesday, just five days after his operation at a Calgary hospital.

"I am fully recovered," Hopkins said. "I just wanted to say I'm very touched people were concerned."

Hopkins said the surgery was elective and planned. The ruptured disc had plagued Hopkins for several months, causing pain in his arm.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — HBO reportedly will pay \$1.5 million for the Stephen King thriller *Rose Madder*, making it the first cable firm to buy film rights from the best-selling horror novelist.

The amount is the highest the cable company has ever paid, unidentified industry sources told the trade publication *Daily Variety*.

The story focuses on a woman trapped in an abusive marriage. She flees from her psychotic husband and escapes into the world of a mysterious painting she bought in an antique store.

"We've periodically made inquiries and were always politely declined," said Richard Waltzer, a senior vice president for HBO Pictures.

Is it art or is it produce?



Associated Press

The names of Republican presidential candidates Bob Dole and his running mate Jack Kemp are inscribed on a pumpkin in a field in Gilroy, Calif. It is unknown who, or what, stylized the pumpkin.

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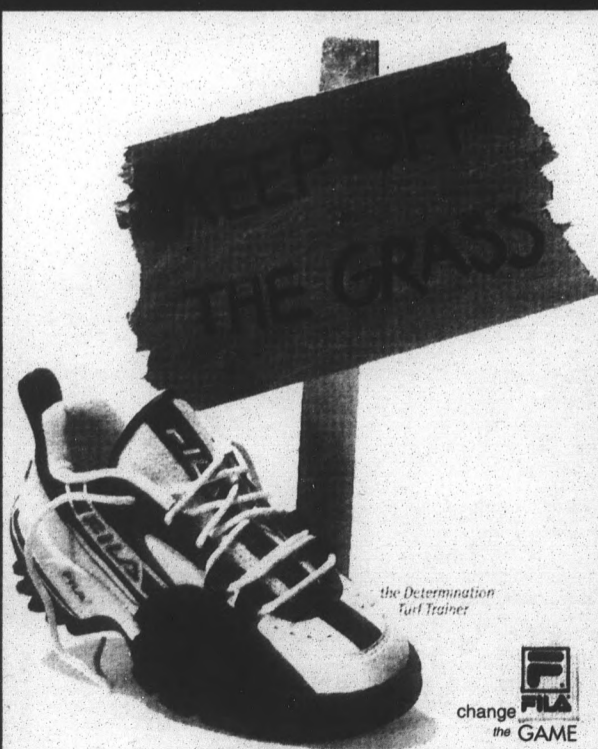
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Friday, October 18, 1996

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GAME INFO

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LATEST LINE.....ASU by 7

COACHES.....Bruce Snyder - ASU (6-0, 3-0)
27-23 at ASU (5th Season)
95-84-5 Overall (16th Season)
6-6 vs. USC in career



John Robinson - USC (4-2, 2-1)
96-26-4 at USC (10th Season)
96-26-4 Overall (10th Season)
2-2 vs. ASU in career

SERIES RECORD.....Series tied at 6-6
Last meeting — USC won 31-0
in Los Angeles in 1995

The EDGE

PASSING OFFENSE



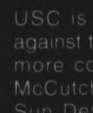
Good matchup between two seniors quarterbacks — ASU's Jake Plummer and USC's Brad Otton. The Trojans actually average more passing yards, but the edge still goes to the Sun Devils. Against the Trojans last year the Sun Devil wide receivers couldn't catch the ball, but they have had no such problems this season.

RUSHING OFFENSE



In midweek this looked like ASU had a clear edge. The Sun Devils have rushed for a Pac-10 best 209 yards per game, but top rusher Michael Martin is out with a neck injury and may be lost for the season. The Trojans' tailback-by-committee approach this season has not worked and the Trojans are ranked seventh with 146 yards.

PASS DEFENSE



USC is ranked No. 1 in the conference against the pass despite starting two sophomore cornerbacks. One of them, Daylon McCutcheon is all-America material. The Sun Devils have been susceptible to the deep ball.

RUN DEFENSE



ASU's defense has shut down the run, limiting opponents to 87 yards per game. Before UCLA's Skip Hicks rushed for 114 yards, no other back had rushed for over 100 yards against ASU this season. USC has been porous against the rush, surrendering 162 yards per game.

SPECIAL TEAMS



With Terry Battle and J.R. Redmond as returnmen, ASU has one of the most explosive return units in the nation. USC has struggled on kickoff and punt returns.

OVERALL



No. 4 ASU seems to have everything in its favor — the crowd, a Heisman Trophy candidate, a 6-0 start and revenge for last year's 31-0 shutout. However, the game will probably be decided in the final five minutes.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

USC will not be able to move the ball very consistently. Otton will be lucky to get out of Tempe alive.
ASU 34, UCLA 17

— John Nadel
college football writer
Associated Press

ASU 28, USC 17

—David Leon Moore
college football writer
USA Today



Eric Guzowski/Special to the State Press

Quarterback Jake Plummer tries to evade a diving Weldon Forde of UCLA last Saturday at the Rose Bowl. Plummer looks to lead ASU to its fourth Pac-10 win of the season at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at Sun Devil Stadium when the Sun Devils meet the Trojans.

ASU our for vegence vs. USC after 31-0 shutout last season

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

If No. 4 ASU gets the slightest inkling of overconfidence before Saturday's confrontation against USC, all it has to do is turn back the calendar to Sept. 30, 1995.

That date still lingers in the minds of the Sun Devils after the Trojans pitched a shutout, 31-0 in Los Angeles. The rematch is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. in a sold-out Sun Devil Stadium.

"It was the worst game of my life," senior wide receiver Keith Poole said. "I dropped a couple of passes in that game. One that would have been a touchdown. Not that it would have mattered, but the fact we wouldn't have been shutout if I would have caught the ball. For me it is a personal thing, I want to redeem myself from that game."

Senior offensive tackle Juan Roque was upset with the big zero on the scoreboard.

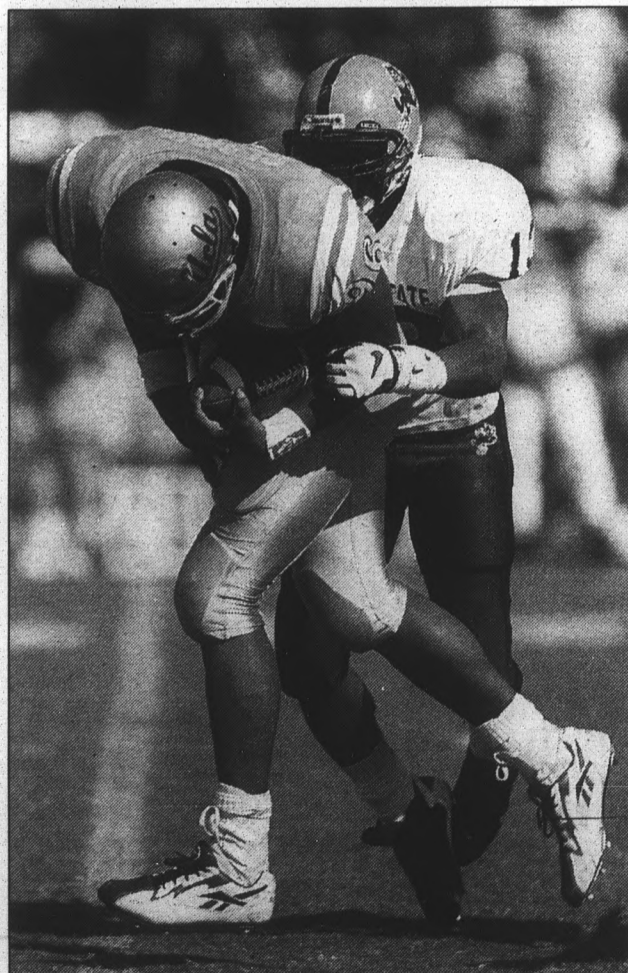
"We couldn't get anything going offensively. That game was more our fault because we went on a 22-play drive and didn't get any points," he said. "That is ridiculous. You don't do that. That was one of the low points of last season. I think that game shook us up a little bit because we knew we were a lot better than that. Offensively we were like this can't happen again."

For ASU head coach Bruce Snyder, he would rather lock the door and throw away the key.

"I don't have a memory of it," Snyder said of the flight back to Tempe after the game. "Therefore, it must have been very quiet and sullen. I know I was. I didn't want to talk to anybody. I didn't want to talk to my wife. I didn't want my wife to tell me everything is OK. It wasn't OK."

In this year's meeting, the odds favor ASU getting its payback. The Sun Devils (6-0, 3-0 Pac-10) are 10-2 since their last meeting with the Trojans and enter the game as one touchdown favorites. The Trojans (4-2, 2-1) are coming off a hard-fought 14-7 victory against UofA last week but suffered a casualty the week before in a loss to California 22-15.

"They know they can't lose another game if they want to go to the Rose Bowl," senior offensive tackle Juan Roque said of USC. "They are going to come out just like UCLA did and we are going to come out give them our best shot."



Eric Guzowski/Special to the State Press

Sun Devil safety Mitchell "Fright Night" Freedman will play a key role in trying to shut down USC's high-powered passing offense.

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SUN DEVILS STATISTICS

ASU/USC COMPARISON

ASU OFFENSE		USC DEFENSE		USC OFFENSE		ASU DEFENSE	
First Downs	144	First Downs Allowed	99	First Downs	114	First Downs Allowed	116
Rushing Attempts	286	Net Rushing Yards Allowed	972	Rushing Attempts	217	Net Rushing Yards Allowed	522
Net Rushing Yards	1,256	Yards Per Rush	4.1	Net Rushing Yards	877	Yards Per Rush	2.4
Yards Per Rush	4.4	Rushing Yards Per Game	162	Yards Per Rush	4	Rushing Yards Per Game	87
Rushing Yards Per Game	209.3	Pass Completions Allowed	77	Rushing Yards Per Game	146.2	Pass Completions Allowed	99
Pass Attempts	196	Net Passing Yards Allowed	935	Pass Attempts	199	Net Passing Yards Allowed	1,472
Pass Completions	111	Yards Per Completion	9.5	Pass Completions	112	Yards Per Completion	14.9
Net Passing Yards	1,552	Passing Yards Per Game	155.8	Net Passing Yards	1,623	Passing Yards Per Game	245.3
Yards Per Completion	14	Total Yards Allowed	1,907	Yards Per Completion	14.5	Total Yards Allowed	1,994
Passing Yards Per Game	258.7	Yards Per Play	4.7	Passing Yards Per Game	270.5	Yards Per Play	4.6
Total Yards	2,808	Yards Per Game	317.8	Total Yards	2,500	Yards Per Game	332.3
Yards Per Play	5.8	Interceptions	7	Yards Per Play	6	Interceptions	5
Yards Per Game	468	Sacks	13	Yards Per Game	416.7	Sacks	19

PAC-10 LEADERS

Receiving Yards
Damon Griffin, Oregon479 yards on 27 receptions

Passing Yards
Ryan Leaf, Washington St.1583 yards, 15 TDs, 6 Ints.

Rushing Yards
Skip Hicks, UCLA506 yards, 5.2 average, 8 TDs

Total Defense
USC317.8 yards/game, 8 TDs

Top Offense
ASU468 yards/game, 28 TDs

PAC-10 STANDINGS

	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
ASU	3	0	1.000	6	0	1.000
California	2	0	1.000	5	0	1.000
Wash. State	2	1	.667	4	2	.667
USC	2	1	.667	4	2	.667
Washington	2	1	.667	3	2	.600
UCLA	1	1	.500	2	3	.400
Stanford	1	1	.500	2	3	.400
UofA	1	2	.333	3	3	.500
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(Through six games)

PASSING

(min. 10 attempts)	G/GS	Att.	Comp.	Pct.	Ints.	Yds.	TDs
Jake Plummer	6/6	176	101	57.4	3	1,451	16
Steve Campbell	2/0	14	7	50.0	0	69	0

RUSHING

(min. 20 attempts)	G/GS	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TDs	Long
Michael Martin	6/6	95	475	5.0	1	36
Terry Battle	6/0	48	281	5.9	5	35
J.R. Redmond	6/0	39	176	4.5	1	22
Marlon Farlow	6/0	41	175	4.3	1	19
Jake Plummer	6/6	43	-11	-3	2	20

RECEIVING

(min. 10 receptions)	G/GS	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TDs	Long
Lenzie Jackson	6/5	23	368	16.0	2	52
Keith Poole	6/6	21	397	18.9	8	50
Ricky Boyer	6/3	12	109	9.1	1	17
Steve Bush	3/3	10	101	10.1	1	19
Devin Kendall	6/4	10	139	13.9	0	26

PUNT RETURNS

(min. of 4)	G	Returns	Yds.	Avg.	TDs	Long
J.R. Redmond	6	23	221	9.6	0	61

KICKOFF RETURNS

(min. of 4)	G	Returns	Yds.	Avg.	TDs	Long
Terry Battle	6	12	360	30.0	1	99
Marlon Farlow	6	4	96	24.0	0	41

TACKLES

(min. of 19)	G/GS	UT	AT	TT	Sacks/-Yds.
Pat Tillman	6/6	31	23	54	1/15
Scott Von der Ahe	6/6	21	27	48	0/0
Derrick Rodgers	6/6	22	13	35	5/55
Mitchell Freedman	5/5	22	10	32	0/0
Damien Richardson	6/6	17	14	31	0/0
Jason Simmons	6/6	24	3	27	0/0
Marcus Soward	6/6	21	4	25	0/0
Derek Smith	6/6	7	15	22	0/0
Shawn Swayda	6/6	13	9	22	2/9
Brent Burnstein	6/6	10	9	19	0/0

INTERCEPTIONS

	G	Ints.	Yds.	Ints./Game	TDs	Long
Pat Tillman	6	2	16	0.3	1	16
Jason Simmons	6	1	0	0.2	0	0
Derek Smith	6	1	16	0.2	0	16
Vince Amey	4	1	24	0.3	1	24

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Head to Head



BY RANDY JONES
STATE PRESS

ASU head coach Bruce Snyder said defensive end Derrick Rodgers did one thing when he saw that USC quarterback Brad Otton had been sacked 13 times in the Trojans last two games.

"He just smiled," Snyder said. "I think he really liked that one."

The two could be meeting many times during Saturday's game. The backfield of ASU opponent offenses has been nicknamed Mr. Rodgers' Neighborhood with the amount of time the junior spends there.

"(The key) defensively is to keep pressure on Brad Otton," Rodgers said. "Not necessarily sack him every time. Just keep hitting him and pushing him down. If he's down and out they're pretty much down and out."

Rodgers leads ASU with five sacks for 55 yards, as well as having 35 tackles, two forced fumbles, two pass defenses and one safety.

Otton said the Trojans know Rodgers will be coming.

"He's an aggressive, dominating player," Otton said. "He seems to get more dominant as the game goes on. That's what worries me the most. We know he's just going to keep coming at you, even harder in the fourth quarter."

As for neighborhood bragging rights, Otton said he hopes Rodgers and he never get to settle that.

"As far as I'm concerned I really hope we don't get to meet (on the field)," he said. "Hopefully he won't get the chance to get to me."

Rodgers said he expects the opposite, that he and Otton will be seeing a lot of each other as the game goes on.

"My goal is to make sure we as a defensive team have our feet in the backfield every play," he said. "We want to make sure Brad Otton and USC don't get a chance to get their offense going."

Snyder said Otton is unlike any quarterback the Sun Devils have faced. Each game the opposing quarterback always was a threat to run the ball, but not Otton.

"He's the least mobile of all the quarterbacks we've faced," Snyder said. "(But) he is very accurate. He doesn't throw the ball to the bad guys very often."

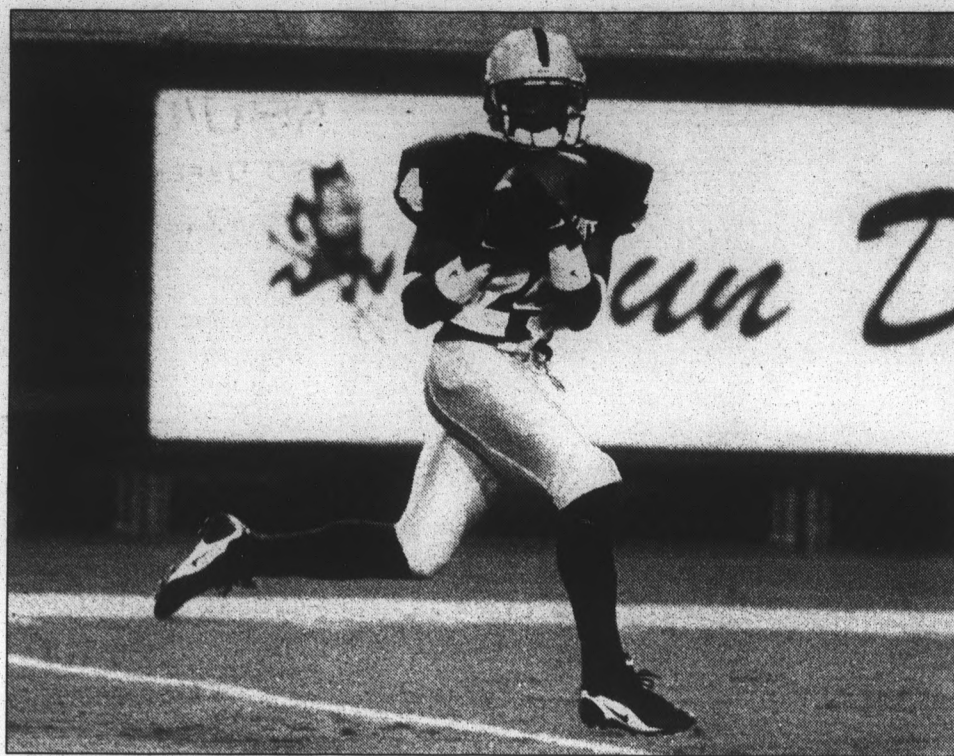
In his career Otton has thrown eight interceptions in 535 attempts.

That is why the key to USC's success lies with protecting their quarterback, said USC head coach John Robinson.

"He makes you pay if he gets the ball off," he said. "In the last two weeks we have not got the ball off. We have had some specific problems and I think it is something we have to pay attention to."

Otton said he hopes to be able to test ASU's secondary, which has been somewhat porous at times this season.

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Tim Hacker/State Press

Wide receiver Ricky Boyer and the rest of the ASU passing attack will find itself in a shootout with USC's passing game Saturday.

Preview

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The winner of the game will likely control its own destiny in the Pac-10 race, with apologies to the Golden Bears (5-0, 2-0).

"We have to beat them to get to the Rose Bowl," Roque said.

Snyder said he imagines USC head coach John Robinson, whom Snyder coached with at USC (1974-75), will likely use the team's underdog status into the game as motivation.

"He will tell them about how the Sun Devils' fans will shuffle out of their stadium quietly in the fourth quarter," Snyder said.

On the contrary, Robinson said his young squad, which returns only 10 starters from last season, may not be ready for hostile crowd.

"This is a great time for Arizona State football right now, so I'm sure everybody will be jacked up," a concerned Robinson said. "I think that's one of the things that makes big games really big."

Snyder said USC craves those kind of situations.

"When I coached there, we took pride in the fact that everybody hated us," Snyder said. "It was kind of us against the world and we felt good about that. I'll bet John (Robinson) still does. I think they kind of thrive on that —

being one of the most-hated teams."

Roque said he doesn't buy into the theory that the Trojans are going to be mesmerized by the Sun Devil crowd.

"They are going to be fired up and want to beat us in our stadium," he said. "All that talk is a smokescreen to get us comfortable and I don't believe this team will get comfortable, because we don't believe one bit of it."

Martin update

Medical tests revealed Thursday that ASU's top-rusher Michael Martin has a fracture of his spine after an injury he suffered chasing down UCLA safety Abdul McCullough on an interception last Saturday.

Martin is likely out for at least the regular season, but he is currently listed as out indefinitely. The junior will be examined again in two to three weeks.

Junior tailback Terry Battle will take over as the starter. Battle has 281 rushing yards on 48 attempts and a team-high five rushing touchdowns.

"We've decided we are not going to change the gameplan," Snyder said. "Terry Battle is a big-time back. Terry has a lot of wiggle as a runner."

1996 ASU Football Schedule

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	W 56-7
OCT. 12	AT UCLA	W 42-34
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ASU cornerback Marcus Soward will try to hang his younger brother, USC backup receiver R. Jay Soward, out to dry.

BIG BROTHER IS WATCHING

BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

The ASU-USC game Saturday will be more than just a clash of Pac-10 rivals.

It will also be an afternoon of sibling rivalry when Sun Devil senior cornerback Marcus Soward faces Trojan backup wide receiver R. Jay Soward.

For freshman R. Jay, this gridiron battle will finally give him a chance to play against his older brother.

"I've never played against my big brother before, anything competitive," R. Jay said.

Marcus is excited too. "Well it feels kind of weird and then again I feel real happy," he said. "I have the opportunity to do what probably no one in the nation could ever do, play against their little brother. It's an extraordinary situation. It's something to be thankful for and it's something to look forward to."

Although the brothers are enthusiastic about playing each other, they both looked at the bigger picture — the Pac-10 standings.

"I'm not looking at it as me versus my brother," R. Jay said. "I'm looking at this as ASU versus USC."

"When we strap on the gear it's going to be (U)SC versus Arizona State," Marcus said. "It's going to be a real big game in a lot of ways. It's going to be real special. This is a Pac-10

game. It's for a bowl. Every week is for a bowl. And this week I happen to be playing against my little brother."

Brotherly love will not stop the Soward's from playing aggressively.

"If I have a chance to make a tackle on him and make a big hit, I'll do that on him just as I'd do any of their other receivers," Marcus said.

R. Jay agreed. "If I make a catch, he's going to tackle me," said R. Jay, who has four catches for 135 yards and one touchdown this season. "If he makes an interception I will tackle him."

R. Jay and Marcus' parents, who live in Rialto, Calif. will attend the game. But the eager parents will have divided loyalties. "They are real excited," Marcus said of his parents. "They've been going crazy and looking forward to the game ever since the start of the season. It's a lot of excitement going on back home in California. It's going to be rocking in the stands. They are going to have trouble choosing who to root for. But they'll root for both of us."

The game rekindles Marcus' memories of childhood. It also reminds him that he's an adult now. "I think a lot about when we were playing as kids," Marcus said. "But it seems that a lot more is at stake now and it's a lot more serious. It's going to be real fun for R. Jay and it's going to be real fun for me."

Head to head

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"If I have time to sit back and wait for the receivers to get open," he said. "Hopefully I'll be able to find some of the holes (in the secondary). Having time puts a lot of pressure on their secondary and cover people."

Much of USC's offensive problems have been with a young and injury-prone offensive line.

"I think there's been some miscommunication going on," Otton said. "(The sacks) have




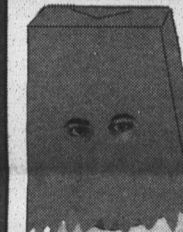


been more mental mistakes than people getting beat. But I think with (left guard Chris Brymer) coming back we should come through with our assignments."

Rodgers doesn't believe that youth can be

an excuse.

"That may be one of their problems, but they've played six games," he said. "Now, after a while you start to learn things a little bit."

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- A male student reported that someone removed his bicycle from the Aquatic Center, where it was secured with a lock.
- A female employee reported that someone unlawfully entered her office at Irish Hall and removed petty cash.
- A female student reported that someone removed several articles of clothing from a dryer at Manzanita.
- A female student was arrested, cited and released for possession of marijuana at Palo Verde East.
- A male student was arrested, cited and released for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia at Sahuaro Hall.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A man was arrested for aggravated assault against a police officer at Fifth Street and Mill Avenue after he hit a Tempe police officer in the face with a closed fist. The officer was not injured. The man was booked into Tempe City Jail.
- A woman was arrested for prostitution at 2030 E. Broadway Road after she was found with her head in the lap of a man while sitting in his vehicle. The man had his pants unbuckled and unzipped. The man admitted giving \$20 to the woman for oral sex.
- A man and woman were arrested for public sexual indecency after police observed the couple having sexual intercourse in the oleander bushes on the west side of the 1878 E. Apache Blvd. They were booked into Tempe City Jail.

Compiled by State Press reporter Kennes Bolig.

Mostly white jury seated in Simpson civil case

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — A mostly white jury was seated for O.J. Simpson's civil case Thursday in a reversal of the racial makeup at his murder trial.

The 12-member jury consists of eight whites, two blacks, one Hispanic and one man who is half-Asian and half-black. There are seven women and five men. Two of the whites said during questioning that Simpson was "probably guilty."

Both sides were about to begin picking alternates when undisclosed jury problems developed. One of the sworn jurors was summoned into the judge's chambers. Two prospective alternates also trooped inside. Another prospective alternate was abruptly dismissed when she disclosed a hardship problem.

Lawyers said they were sworn to secrecy and court spokeswoman Jerianne Hayslett would say only: "It's still a 12-person jury and right now we're having jury problems."

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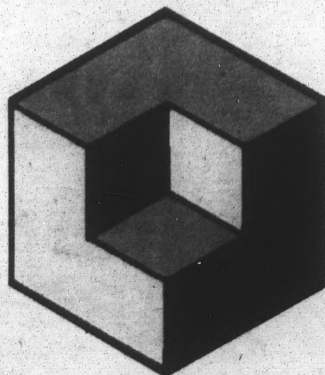
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ASU soccer team looks for another upset vs. USC

Women try to follow UofA win with downing of Trojans

By RANDY JONES
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Fresh off its 4-2 upset win over UofA, the ASU women's soccer team faces a big challenge against the high-scoring USC Trojans at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Sun Devil Soccer Field.

"The team is really feeling confident after the win," Coach Terri Patraw said of the Sun Devils. "This is the picture we've been looking for all season. We were looking good against New Mexico, but the Arizona game went very good."

ASU comes into the game with a 3-7-1 record, while the surprising Trojans are 9-4.

Leading the high-octane Trojan offense is freshman forward Isabelle Harvey.

Harvey, a member of the Canadian national team, leads the Pac-10 in scoring with 12 goals and seven assists for 31 total points. Six of her goals were game winners.

Patraw said shutting down Harvey will be key for a Sun Devil victory.

"We're going to have to shut her down," Patraw said. "They have a good offense, but we don't seem to give up goals as easily."

First-year USC coach Jim Millinder said that his team is no one woman team.

"We have a pretty potent offense," he said. "I think we have four or five players who are dangerous. We don't really depend on any one player."

In fact, USC midfielders Courtney

Barham and Carol Hatcher each have 17 points, good for third in the conference.

Freshman defender Meghan Mullin knows containing the Trojans needs be the focus of the Sun Devil defense.

"I think our defense is really coming together," she said. "And with the offense stepping up it takes a lot of the pressure off of us."

Fellow defender freshman Sharon Gillis said the play of Jill Rivard up front also added a new dimension to the team.

"Jill was awesome (against UofA)," Gillis said. "She was winning all the balls in the air. (She) really helped the offense improve."

Patraw said the team is anxious to get back out on the field.

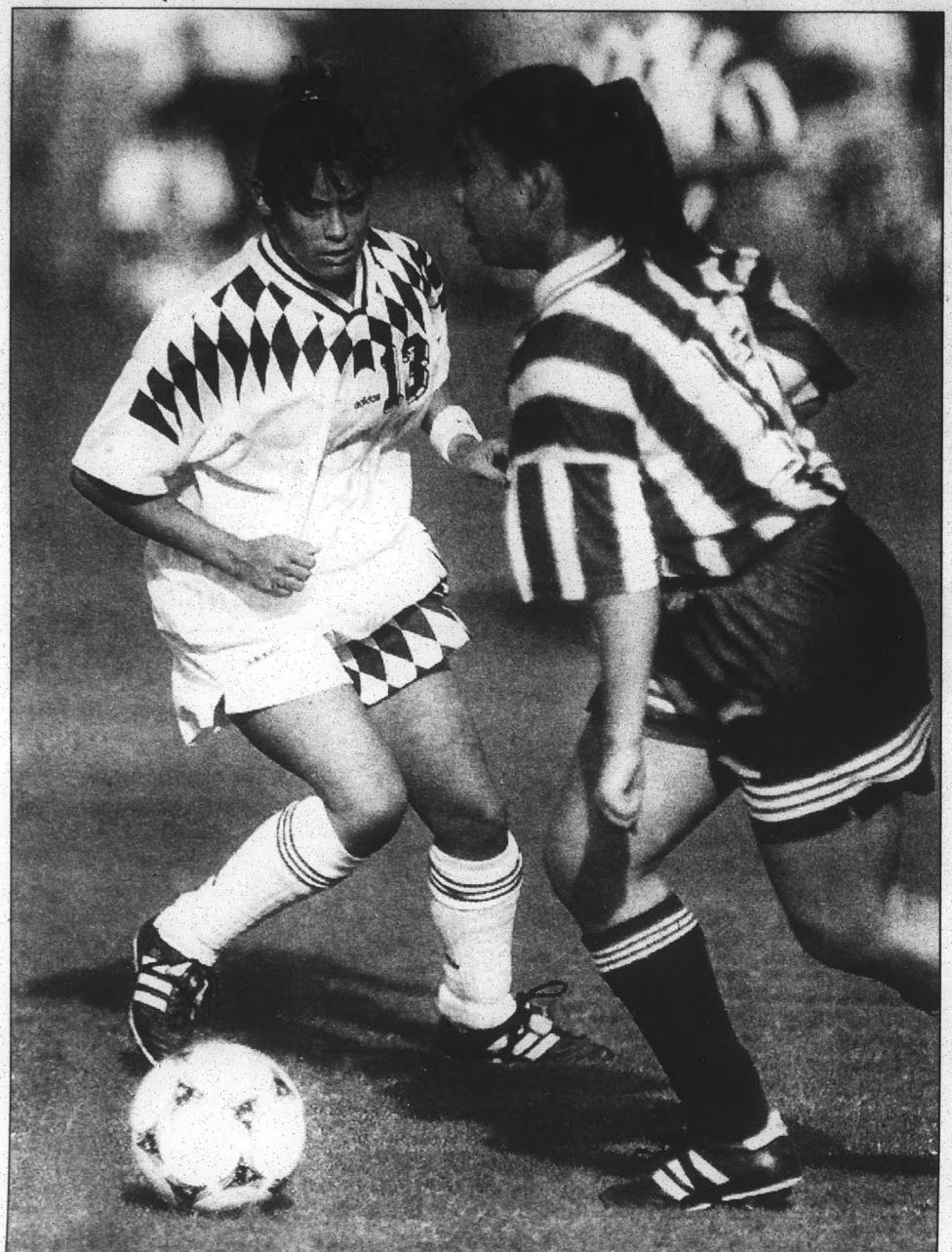
"After (New Mexico) they were a bit antsy to play," she said. "They are definitely ready to go out and play tough and hopefully shut them down."

Millinder is aware that the Sun Devils will not be a push over.

"I'm sure they will play with a lot of enthusiasm," he said. "They will come out and battle hard and we've got to do the same. Just like the result of the Arizona game, you just can't afford to take anyone lightly."

Knee News

Junior goalkeeper Amy Moxley had successful reconstructive arthroscopic surgery on her knee to repair her damaged anterior cruciate ligament on Wednesday. Patraw said she expects Moxley back at full strength in five to six months.



Sophomore Elisa Harthorne (13) and the rest of the Sun Devils host 9-4 USC at 11 a.m. on Sunday at the Sun Devil Soccer Field. Tim Hacker/State Press

ASU to face upstart UW, WSU

By DOUG COOK
STATE PRESS

The ASU volleyball team hopes to ride in on a wave of emotion when it visits the nationally-ranked Washington schools today in Seattle and Sunday in Pullman.

Coming off a stunning come-from-behind 3-2 victory last Friday night against the UofA, the Sun Devils (8-5, 3-4 Pac-10) will face stiff competition tonight at 7 against No. 14 Washington and Sunday at noon at 13th-ranked Washington State.

ASU, currently in a seventh-place tie with UofA in the Pac-10, has a chance to pull closer to the Huskies and Cougars in the standings with wins against the two squads.

That will be an imposing challenge, however.

Washington State (13-4, 4-3) is tied with UCLA for fourth in the Pac-10. In the coaches preseason poll, the Cougars were chosen to finish the conference where the Huskies are right now — in second place.

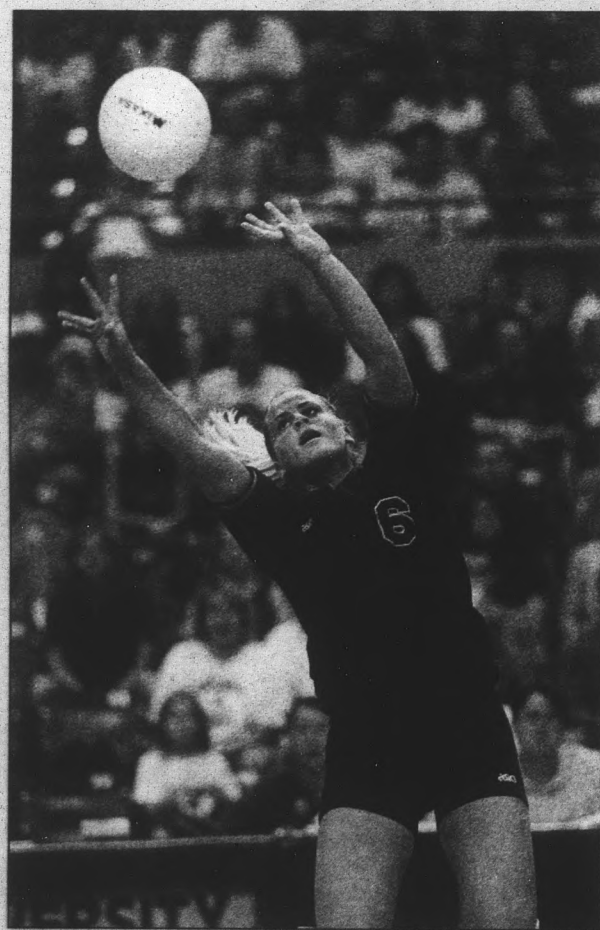
"They're really a balanced team as far as each position goes," ASU head coach Patti-Snyder-Park said of Washington State, which swept the Sun Devils last season. "They're not deep in terms of All-American status, though."

WSU, coming off a win at UCLA last Saturday in straight games, has its share of fine players.

The Cougars are headed by senior middle blocker Sarah Silvernail, a second-team All-American last season.

She is first in the Pac-10 in kills average (5.72), second in hitting percentage (.399) and tied for second in blocks average (1.55). Silvernail has 303 kills and 82 total blocks on the season. She is leading her squad and is second in the conference in kills with 303.

"Silvernail is phenomenal," Snyder-Park said.



Senior setter Tracy Heflin will help lead ASU into two road matches this weekend against Washington and Washington State. Jim Poulin/State Press

"She's awesome. She hits the blocks with the best of them in the country. She's certainly a great player for them to go to, but they're just very balanced all the way around."

Six-foot-one sophomore outside hitter Jennifer Stinson and junior outside hitter Shannon

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Runners head to Tucson for Pre-NCAA Invite

By JOSH DEFAMIO
STATE PRESS

Last week, the Sun Devils hosted a cross country meet involving nine other teams.

This week, they travel down to Tucson for the Pre-NCAA Invitational where each team will go up against fields that are three times the size of what the Sun Devils are used to running against.

Included in the mix are two in-state rivals, host UofA and NAU, who dominated both the men's and women's meets in last week's competition.

"They're a tough team," junior Priscilla Boldt said of the Lumberjacks after last week's race.

Boldt finished first among non-NAU runners in last week's meet, but sixth overall.

Despite the chance to improve against a team that previously beat them, Head Coach Walter Drenth is keeping his preseason philosophy that the team needs to improve with each meet, regardless of the level of competition.

Drenth also faces another obstacle. He needs to see how former Indoor All-American Vondre Armour rebounds after a sub-par race caused by a nasty bout with the flu.

"Vondre is feeling a lot better," Drenth said on Thursday. "But he's not up to 100 percent. He will race on Saturday, and I am hoping that he will perform his best."

"I'm just getting over the cold, so I'm doing a lot better after a week of practice," Armour said. "I feel strong enough for a full race."

Besides Armour, the team is hoping for good follow-up performances from runners Leo Montoya, Nick Ohler, Travis Anderson and Brian Hort, each of whom had solid showings in the past race.

For the women, Boldt has finished first among ASU women in each of the first three races. Seniors Kim Barrett and Ronnesia Gaskins and freshmen Mary Duerbeck have also finished strong in each of the meets. The squads are hoping for more solid showings from these runners.

The women's race will begin at 9:45 a.m. and the men's at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday. Both races will be run at the Dell Ulrich Golf Course in Tucson.

The teams will then be off until Nov. 2, when ASU participates in the Pac-10 Championships to be held at Stanford.

Braves send Cardinals home with 15-0 pummeling



St. Louis starter Donovan Osborne releases a pitch in the first inning against Atlanta in Game 7 of the National League Championship Series Thursday in Atlanta.

ATLANTA (AP) — Maybe it was Dennis Eckersley's fist-pumping.

Maybe it was knowing that St. Louis put champagne on ice.

Maybe it was manager Bobby Cox's little pep talk.

Whatever it was, it caused the Atlanta Braves to unleash their fury on the Cardinals.

The Braves capped their comeback with the biggest blowout in postseason history, a 15-0 humiliation in Game 7 of the NL championship series Thursday night that completed a remarkable rally from a 3-1 deficit.

Pitcher Tom Glavine hit a bases-loaded triple that highlighted a six-run first inning, and 52,067 crazed fans spent the rest of the evening partying as the Braves earned a chance to defend their World Series title.

Game 1 will be Saturday night in New York against the Yankees. The Braves have reached four of the last five World Series, making it this time by outscoring St. Louis 32-1 in three straight games.

"You wouldn't expect this many runs from any team," Cox said. "You would never imagine it. I thought every game here would be very tight, low scoring."

"A couple of balls fell, and then it just steamrolled," he said. "But when we were down 1-3, we felt like we could reel off three."

After Atlanta good-luck charm Francisco Cabrera threw out a first ball — and before the fans broke into singing "New York, New York" — Glavine shut

out St. Louis on three hits for seven innings. He got support from two-homers by NLCS MVP Javy Lopez, Fred McGriff and Andruw Jones — at 19, Jones surpassed Mickey Mantle as the youngest player to connect in a postseason game.

"The loss stings a lot because of the type of game it was," Cardinals manager Tony La Russa said. "A lot of guys are bothered by it."

The loss, making the Cardinals the only club to blow a 3-1 lead three times in the postseason, meant the end of Ozzie Smith's career.

The future Hall of Famer, who has announced his retirement, fouled out as a pinch-hitter in the sixth inning. The 41-year-old shortstop waved his helmet to a standing ovation, and drew hugs from his teammates in the dugout.

Though Marquis Grissom began the rout by singling on Donovan Osborne's first pitch, the Braves' playoff comeback clearly started before then.

It may have begun back at Busch Stadium when Eckersley pumped his fist forcefully in the air after closing out a Game 4 win that gave St. Louis the 3-1 lead. That prompted the Cardinals to put 20 cases of champagne on ice in anticipation of a clincher that never came, and seemed to anger Atlanta.

The Braves came out the next night and, after a brief talk from Cox, scored five runs in the first inning on their way to a 14-0 rout behind John Smoltz, sending the best-of-7 series back to Atlanta.

Cannon shoots way to spot on Sun Devil squad

BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

The dream of one Phoenician was shot through a cannon and landed on a golf course in the desert.

Well, not exactly.

But ASU sophomore golfer Brad Cannon had his wishes fulfilled two years ago when he was given a scholarship to play for the Sun Devils.

Cannon said his finest achievement in golf was when he was awarded a scholarship.

"The most proud thing was getting a scholarship to ASU, because I've dreamed about going to ASU ever since I started playing golf, ever since I became competitive," he said.

The 20-year-old graduate of Thunderbird High School has always supported ASU.

"I'm from Phoenix and I'm a local person," he said. "I've gone to ASU sports games all my life. That's one of the biggest things."

Cannon's family was "real happy. They were proud, so it's great," he said, of the scholarship that started in the 1994-95 season.

He is immensely proud of winning that scholarship, but Cannon is hoping for bigger and better things.

"I'd love to turn pro," he said.

But first, he has more immediate goals.

"I'd like to be an All-American for the next three years," he said. "I'd like to win some more team championships and an individual championship would be nice."

ASU, the defending NCAA men's golf champions, is the ideal school for Cannon to pursue his goal of joining the Professional Golfers Association of America.

"Obviously the best players always make it," he said. "And if you are at a school that is No. 1 in the country, obviously you got the best players in the country."

Cannon began playing golf 10 or 11 years ago. It began as a hobby he acquired from his father.

"He's an avid golfer," Cannon explained.

After Cannon became committed to golf, he started receiving private lessons. Michael LaBauve was his personal instructor for six years. In the last year, he's been instructed by Bill Forest.

Cannon is now focusing on improving all aspects of his game.

"My attitude got a lot better and my confidence got a lot better," he said. "My short game got a lot better."

Coach Randy Lein hopes that Cannon becomes a major contributor in the Sun Devils' quest to repeat as champs.

"I would like to think that Brad would be an integral part of the team's success," Lein said.

Two weeks ago, ASU's No. 5 starter, Darren Angel, missed the Ping-Golfweek Preview Invitational in Lake Forest, Ill. due to shoulder and elbow ailments. Cannon replaced Angel and did a respectable job.

Cannon placed 35th overall at 231 (79-79-73). Although he struggled for the first two rounds of the tourney, Cannon ended with a solid final round.

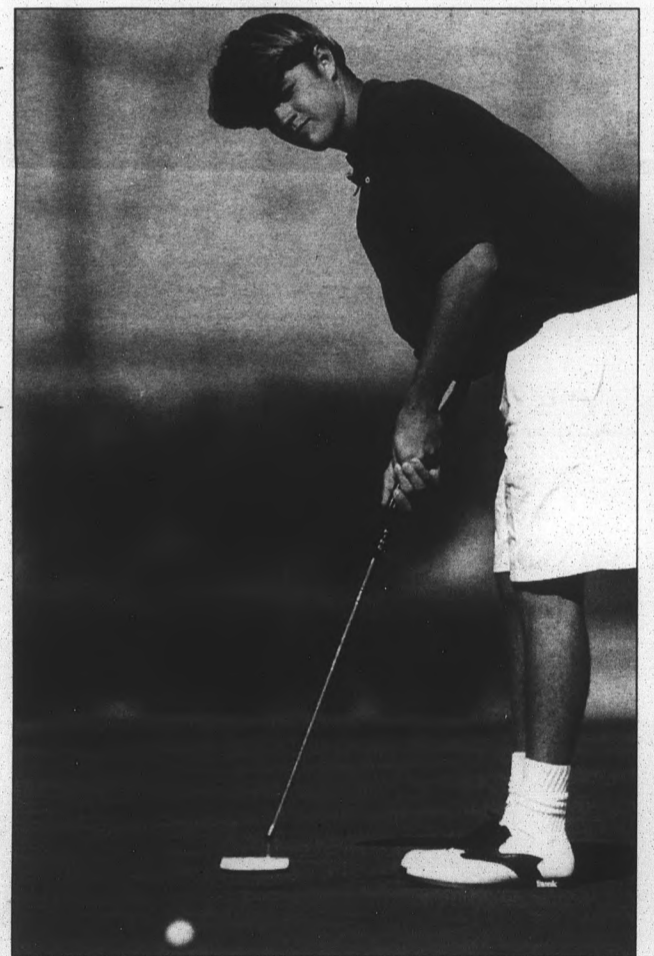
"I think he got off to a shaky start the first day," Lein said. "In the third round he shot a 73 and as a coach you look at how players rebound. And (that 73) he posted was the low round of the day for our team."

Lein has seen Cannon continually improve.

"He's learning more about his game on a daily basis," he said.

Lein believes that Cannon has a natural ability and it's up to him to understand the mental aspect of the game.

"He's very good, very gifted," Lein said. "God's given him a talent. Now it's more of the mental side, course management and good attitude, which are so important in this game."



Courtesy of ASU Media Relations
Sophomore Brad Cannon is living out a dream after earning a spot on the ASU men's golf team.

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Volleyball

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Wyckoff are WSU's other standouts. Stinson is averaging 2.42 kills and 1.34 blocks a game, the latter mark good enough for eighth in the Pac-10. She was selected as a member of the 1995 Pac-10 All-Freshman first team after finishing last season with 123 kills in just 73 games.

Wyckoff is an incredible defensive player for the Cougars. She is fourth in the conference in digs average with a

3.39 and is leading her team in digs with 166. Wyckoff is also second on WSU in kills with 156.

Snyder-Park said the Sun Devils can't afford to make any errors against the Cougars.

"They don't make a whole lot of mistakes," she said of Washington State. "So when you're playing them, you have to be at the top of your game because you're not going to get easy points or easy sideouts....

Their strength is their offensive efficiency. They just don't make a lot of hitting errors."

Washington (15-3, 5-2), currently second in the conference behind Stanford, is playing beyond expectations. The Huskies were picked to finish fifth in the Pac-10 in the conference's preseason poll. The Sun Devils were also swept by the Huskies last year.

Washington is led by junior quick hitter Makare Desilets, senior swing hitter Angela Bransom and junior setter Michelle Patton.

Desilets, who became the school's all-time leader in total blocks and block assists this season, is a defensive specialist. She has tallied 371 total blocks and is leading the Pac-10 in blocks average with 1.73 per

game. Desilets is also a consistent hitter. She is now sixth in the conference in hitting percentage with a .351 in 48 games.

Bransom, an All-American candidate this season, is currently third in kills average (4.86) and seventh in digs average (2.95). She is leading her team with 714 kills.

Patton is leading the Pac-10 in assists average with 13.69. She has 698 assists in 51 games.

As a team, the Huskies are tied for third in hitting percentage (.261) and lead the conference in kills average with 17.08 per game.

ASU is 10-14 and 12-8 all-time against Washington and Washington State, respectively.

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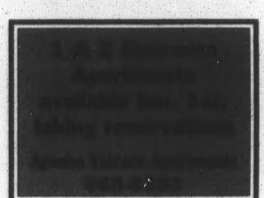
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by Frances Drake
Friday, October 18, 1996

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TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You're still stewing over a concern left over from yesterday on the job. You receive important information concerning your finances. At night, home life is fulfilling as loved ones are in sync.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A child comes to you with a sensitive problem. Put yourself in his place in order to find the best solution. Couples share some quality time alone in the evening.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You must be on your toes in all business dealings. If not, someone is apt to take advantage of you. In spite of an early-morning delay, you still manage to obtain your objectives.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Parents could take the kiddies out for a special family outing. In general, it's a great day for enjoying leisure events and travel. Singles meet with romance unexpectedly.

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