

"With my athletic scholarship, I have the opportunity to compete at the highest level of collegiate athletics and graduate with a degree from ASU. I am fortunate to gain a background that is filled with both team, academic and student experiences."

Emily Westerberg,
Women's Basketball



For nearly 60 years, the Sun Angel Foundation has provided support for ASU Athletics. As you know, each student-athlete comes to Arizona State to earn a degree. The academic advisors, computers, books, tutors and other services are critical to success in the classroom. Over three million dollars from private sources must be generated each year to offset these academic costs of supporting over 500 student-athletes. Gifts above the membership contributions for football and/or men's basketball seats are allocated to the Sun Angel Scholarship Fund, directly offsetting these costs.

For information about how you can support ASU Athletics, contact:
Sun Angel Foundation
PO Box 872205,
Tempe, AZ 85287-2205
Phone: 480-727-7700
FAX: 480-727-7701

Please check out the new website
www.sunangelfoundation.org





THE LEVI JONES ANNUAL WALK-ON SCHOLARSHIP

LEVI **JONES**

FORMER ASU OFFENSIVE TACKLE

Although Levi Jones came to Arizona State University as a walk-on football player out of tiny Eloy, Ariz., he left as one of the most dominant and decorated offensive linemen in the history of Sun Devil football. Jones graduated from Santa Cruz High School in Eloy in 1997 after a high school football career that saw him named all-conference on both offense and defense, as well as an All-State performer on the offensive line. After walking on at ASU, Jones blossomed into a two-time All-Pac-10 selection. Following his outstanding Sun Devil career, Jones was drafted tenth overall by the Cincinnati Bengals in the 2002 NFL Draft. But Levi is not the only Sun Devil walk-on to find success in the professional ranks.

Now Jones is giving back to his alma mater. Arizona State Athletics and the Sun Angel Foundation are proud to announce the Levi Jones Annual Walk-On Scholarship. The Levi Jones Annual Walk-On Scholarship will provide one walk-on athlete with a scholarship to attend Arizona State University.

A MESSAGE FROM
LISA LOVE

As one of the newest members of the Sun Devil Family, I want to take this opportunity to thank you for the warm Sun Devil welcome. I feel privileged to serve the ASU community and make this beautiful state of Arizona my home.

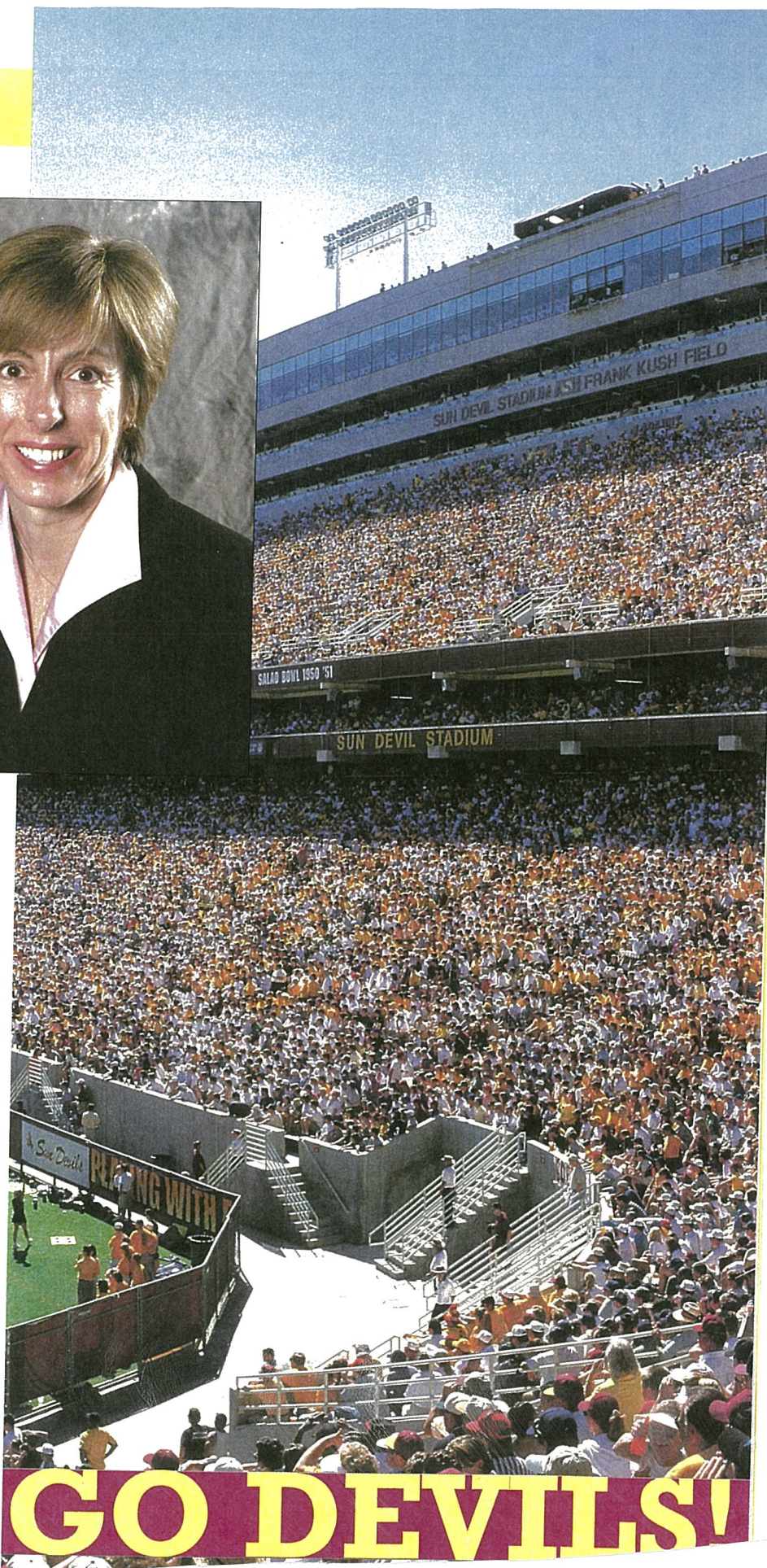
During my many years of competing in the PAC-10, I have observed this cutting edge university and its extraordinary progress toward achieving high-end goals. The vision for ASU is magnetic and compelling. Making the decision to be associated with this was comfortable and exhilarating.

The contribution ASU makes to the community and to the state is of national championship proportions, which demands the same of the athletics department. Sun Devil Tempe will contribute to the university mission in the following ways: 1) playing by the rules established by the NCAA and PAC-10; 2) educating Sun Devil student-athletes socially and academically; and 3) winning national championships and the Rose Bowl, and doing so frequently.

In our society, athletics carries a rather high profile, which yields a power platform. When we do it right, we have a wonderful opportunity to export the ASU messages. From my experience so far as a Sun Devil, I sense that our fans think big and maintain can-do attitudes, ready and willing to participate in the national championship script. I look forward to working with all of you in building resources that facilitate champions.

I am proud to be on board.

LISA LOVE



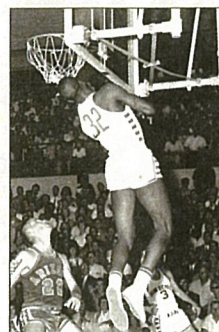
INDUCTION
HALL OF HONOR

Joe Caldwell was inducted into the Arizona State Hall of Fame as a charter member in 1975, after an incredible career that saw his Sun Devil teams post records of 23-4 in 1961-62, 26-3 in 1962-63 and 16-11 in 1963-64. Overall, the Ned Wulk-coached Sun Devils were 65-18 (.783) in Caldwell's three years and advanced to the NCAA Tournament in each season. He was team MVP in 1962-63 and in 1963-64 and a team captain all three seasons.



A three-year starter who earned Sporting News honorable mention All-American honors in 1963-64, Caldwell is one of only two Sun Devils to make the basketball Olympic team. He played on the 1964 gold-medal winning United States squad in Tokyo.

He earned All-Border Conference in 1961-62 and then All-WAC honors the next two seasons (1962-63 and 1963-64). He was the only Sun Devil to earn first-team all-conference honors in three straight seasons. He was a member of the 1961-62 team that went 10-0 in the Border Conference, the only time a Sun Devil squad has gone undefeated in conference play, while the next two years ASU was 16-4 in WAC play.



Caldwell was the second overall pick in the 1964 NBA Draft by the Detroit Pistons, the highest selection ever of a Sun Devil.

**Joe
Caldwell**
Inducted into Pac-10 Hall Of Honor

SEMESTER SPOTLIGHTS

SUN DEVIL COMPETITOR



Baseball

The baseball team finished with a 42-25 record, placing them third in the Pac-10. They placed third at the College World Series with Jeff Larish tying an ASU and CWS single-game record when he blasted three solo home runs against Nebraska. As a team, ASU ranked third in the Pac-10 in hitting as well as led the league and ranked 24th in the nation with 128 stolen bases.

Men's Basketball

ASU men's basketball finished out the season with an 18-14 record and tied for sixth in the Pac-10

with a 7-11 record. They advanced to the postseason for the third time in the past four years with a NIT Invitational appearance. Ike Diogu became ASU's first top-20 NBA draft pick since 1983 when he was the ninth pick by the Golden State Warriors.



Women's Basketball

Women's basketball finished 24-10, one win shy of the school record for victories. The team earned the sixth all-time NCAA Tournament bid and advanced to the NCAA Sweet Sixteen for the third time in school history. Coach Charli Turner Thorne became the winningest coach in ASU women's basketball history with a 147-122 record in nine seasons.



Men's Golf

The men's golf team finished the season tied for 11th at the NCAA Championships, tied for fourth at the NCAA West Region and tied for first at Pac-10 Championships. Alejandro Canizares earned the 2005 Pac-10 Player of the Year.



Women's Golf

The women's golf team finished the season in a tie for eighth place at the 2005 NCAA Championships, the team's second straight top-10 finish. Coach Melissa Luellen was named the National Golf Coaches Association West Region Coach of the Year; freshman Louise Stahle earned National Player of the Year.

Gymnastics

Gymnastics finished fifth at the NCAA South Central Regional Championships. ASU made its third NCAA Regional appearance in a row and seventh out

of the past nine seasons. Coach John Spini earned his 300th career victory in the season opener at the Maui Invitational.

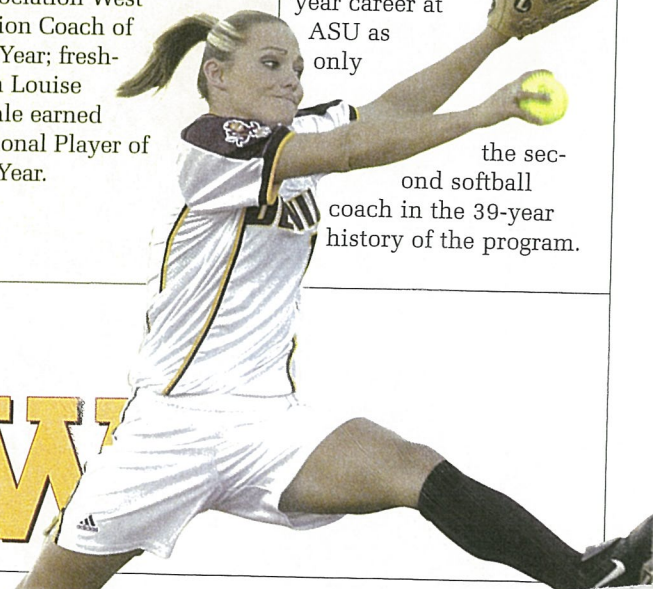


Softball

The softball team finished with a 30-26 overall mark and was eighth in the Pac-10 with a 4-17 mark. The Sun Devils advanced to NCAA regional action for the 17th time and eighth in the past nine years. Head Coach Linda Wells retired at the end of the season, capping her 16-year career at ASU as only

the second softball coach in the 39-year history of the program.

Sports REVIEW





Men's Swimming and Diving

At the NCAA Championships, the team placed 20th, which marked the team's 12th straight top-20 finish. Diver Joona Puhakka led the men's squad with an NCAA and school-record setting performance by winning both the 1m and 3m springboard championships. Coach Mark Bradshaw was named National Coach of the Year.



Women's Swimming and Diving

At the NCAA Championships, the Sun Devils placed 12th, which marked the team's fourth straight top-15 finish. Eight swimmers and one diver qualified for the NAAs. Six student-athletes earned 18 All-American honors including four first-team accolades.

Men's Tennis

Men's tennis finished the season with an 8-12 overall record and ranked No. 50 in the country by the ITA. The team landed a school-record five student-athletes on the Pac-10 All-Academic team.



Women's Tennis

The women's tennis team recorded an 11-8 overall record and a 5-3 Pac-10 mark for fourth place. They finished with a 29th ranking in the country by the ITA after advancing to the second-round of the NCAA Team Championships.



Men's Track and Field

The men scored 16 points to finish in 17th place at the outdoor national meet with six different All-America honors attained. The 4x400m relay team finished national runner-up and set a school record in the event. The

team tied for 13th at the indoor national meet with 15 points.



Women's Track and Field

The women placed third at the NCAA West Region Championships with 74 points and were led by Jessica Pressley, who won the shot put with a school record toss. Indoors, Amy

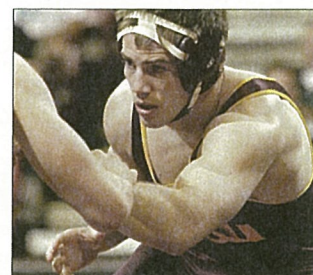


Hastings picked up her second All-America honor of the academic season as she placed fifth in the 5,000m run at the NCAA Championships.



Water Polo

The team posted an 11-21 overall record with a 3-9 mark in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation (MPSF). They tied for ninth in the league standings and were 12th in the tournament seeding based on tie-breaking criteria.



Wrestling

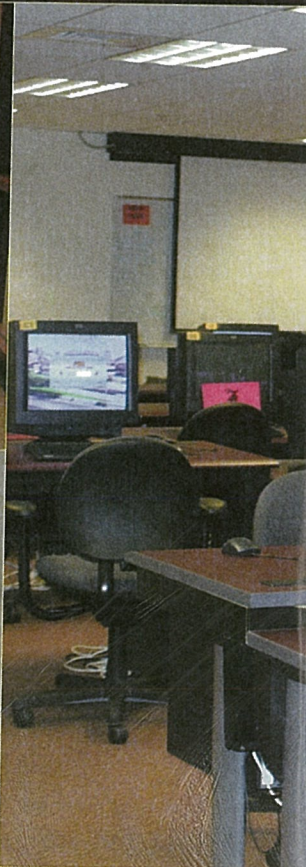
The wrestling team posted an 11-6-1 overall record of the season and went a perfect 8-0 in Pac-10 duals before winning their 15th Pac-10 Conference Championships and earning a 13th place finish at the NCAA Championships. At the national meet, ASU recorded 39.5 points to finish among the top 15.



SPORTS PERFORMANCE

Student-Athlete Development

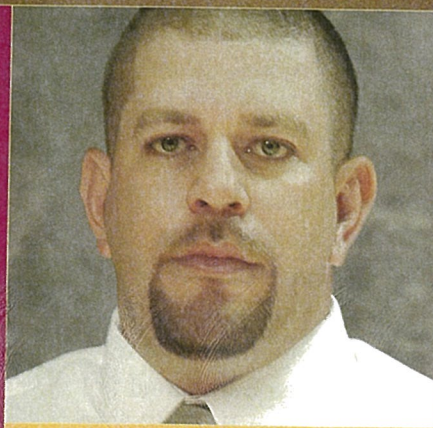
The Office of Student-Athlete Development (OSAD) recognizes that student-athletes are incredibly competitive individuals. This competitiveness is not just limited to the games, but extends into the classroom as well. Therefore, the OSAD challenges student-athletes to Compete with Passion and Character (CPC) in all areas of their lives. The components of academic development include academic coaching, degree completion opportunities and the first year experience—athletes are assessed on individual academic needs and take a required UNI 194 student-athlete success course.



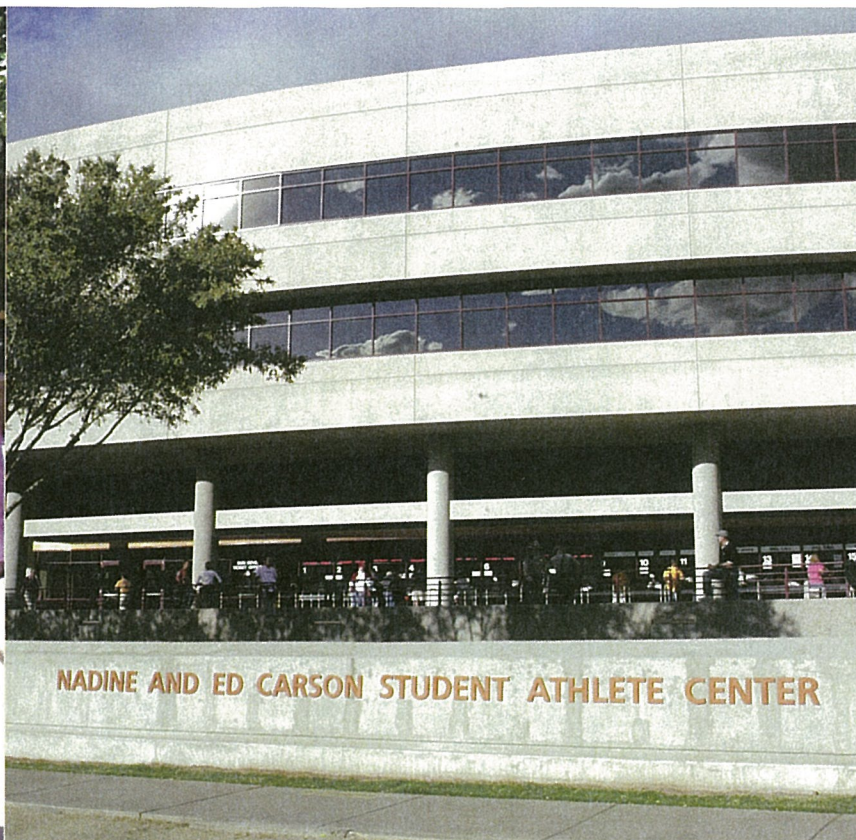
JEAN BOYD

*Associate Athletics Director of
Student-Athlete Development*

Jean Boyd, a 1994 graduate of Arizona State University and a former Sun Devil football player, has overseen the academic and life skill development of all student-athletes for the past three years. He also works closely with the football program in helping the players develop academic and life skills.



Compete with Passi



NADINE AND ED CARSON STUDENT ATHLETE CENTER

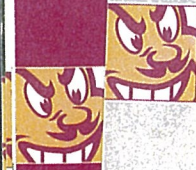


FACILITIES:

The Carson Student-Athlete Center houses the Office of Student-Athlete Development, which includes:

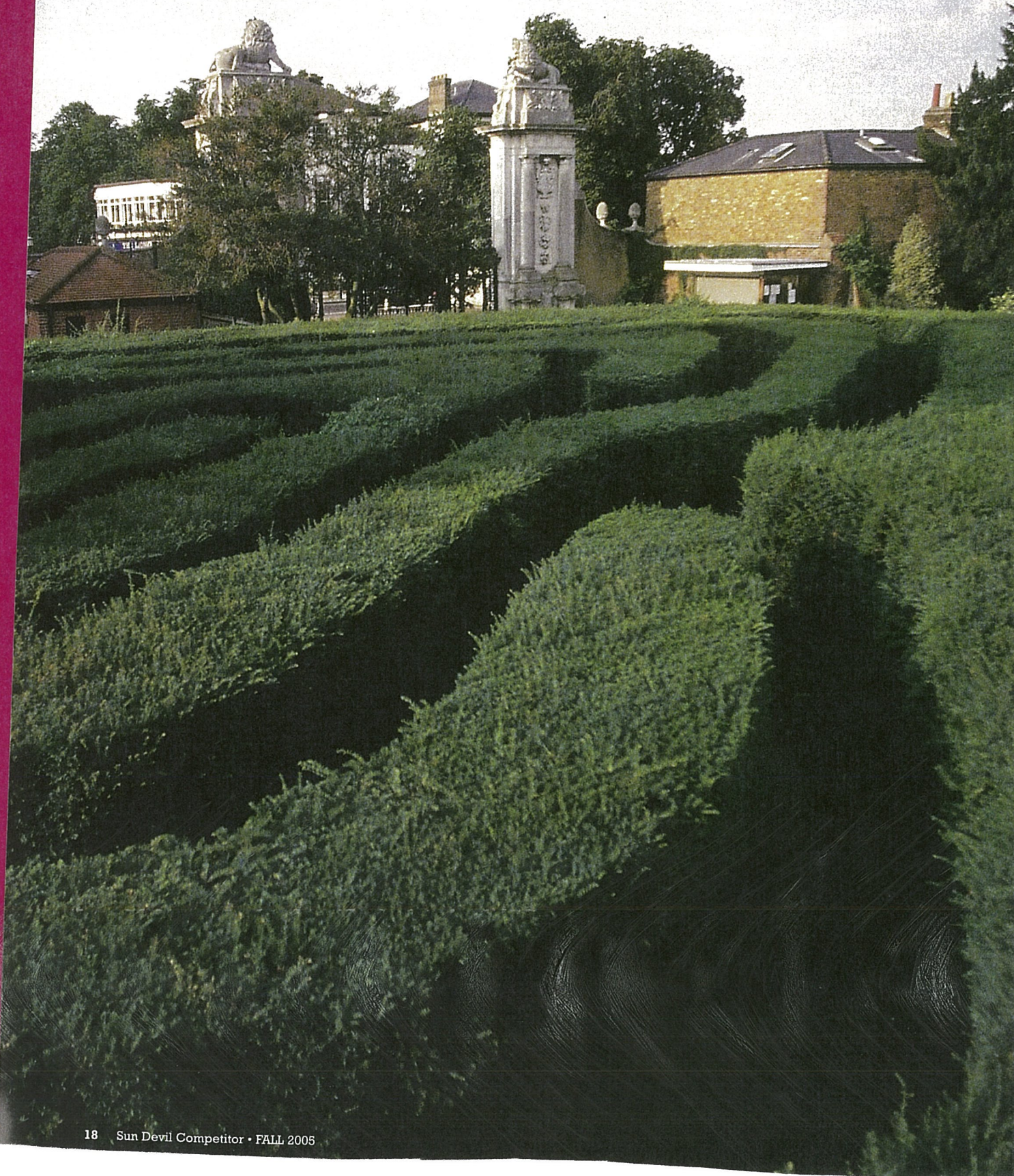
- APS Computer Lab – 40 PC computer workstations with the most up-to-date technology
- Laptop Computer checkout program: 44 laptops for student-athlete use (travel, weekends, etc.)
- Nathan and Betty Norris Learning Center –Area for structured study
- Lattie and Elva Coor Study Lounge – Open area for studying and tutoring
- Quiet study-area for focused quiet study

on & Character



AROUND THE
WORLD

ENGLAND REBECCA RANKIN



Rebecca Rankin

ASU'S GRAND SLAM

England native Rebecca Rankin has accomplished more in her sport at the age of 21 than most athletes accomplish in a lifetime. Internationally, Rankin won the British Tour event, was runner-up in the National Championships Doubles, participated in Junior Wimbledon, played for Great Britain in seniors and was doubles finalist in Dublin, Ireland. During her time as a Sun Devil, she has excelled on and off the court.

Rankin was named to the 2005 Intercollegiate Tennis Association Scholar-Athlete Team and also named as a Pac-10 All-Academic First Team member, thanks to her 3.82 GPA in kinesiology. In this interview, she discusses her love of the sport, the challenges of adjusting to life as a university student in America and why she is called "Beckham."

When did you start playing tennis?

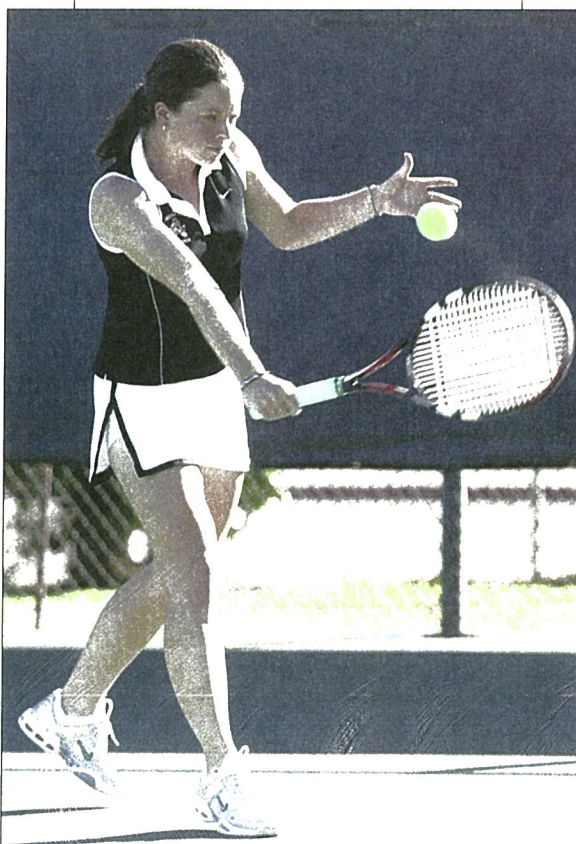
At eight, when I joined a school friend for a tennis class.

Why are you interested in your sport?

I played soccer and tennis when I was younger. At the age of around 11/12, I had to decide which sport to play and I chose tennis. To this day I do not know why, but I am very glad I did. Perhaps subconsciously it was because there were more opportunities to play tennis, as soccer isn't popular at all for girls in England. I had a great tennis club 200 yards from my home and used to call it my second home for how much time I spent there.

Can you describe your home life in England?

First and most importantly, I have the most incredibly supportive and loyal family that help me enormously. My family is the most important part of my life in England. We have



so much fun together – with my parents and brother Peter, 19, and sister Harriet, 14. My family is easily one

of the funniest group, with such a typical English sense of humor. I get teased all the time for being a new-found "American" because of some of the terms I use that are very American.

The weather in England is awful, which meant much of the year playing on indoor hard courts that were expensive and not as enjoyable. Coaching in the rain and cold was even worse and trying to be enthusiastic for the children's sake, even though both they and I were frozen!

I don't take these for granted anymore, now that I'm here. I went full-time on the circuit, with tennis for a year at 18, but found it such a financial burden on my own. I never had any money for myself, because all of my coaching money (which I was well paid for) went towards expenses and tournaments. I realized that I couldn't achieve what I wanted to with the lack of support from British Tennis, so I looked into coming to the states to college. One look and I was hooked on the idea and excitement and haven't looked back since.

One thing I am always grateful for is that my family never pushed me into anything - all my interests for tennis came purely from my own motivation. I didn't have a car, so had to walk for an hour or take three buses to training and I had to work to fund my tennis expenses. I did everything from cleaning windows, to bartending, to babysitting, but my most regular job was working as a coach.



What was your experience like at Junior Wimbledon?

It was the most incredible experience of my life. The only thing that even comes close is some of my experiences at ASU so far.

I played on a court close to center court and had all of my friends, family and other people, some of which had never seen me play before. Although I lost, I fought hard for every point, because I wanted to spend as much time as possible on court. I handled my nerves very well too, even though I forced myself to never once look into the crowd until the match was over – I knew that was the only way I would be able to concentrate and keep the excitement at bay.

What would you say is your biggest accomplishment?

My best moments have been playing for Great Britain in seniors but most of all, how I actually got to play at Wimbledon. My Junior ranking was not high enough to gain direct acceptance to the main event, because I never had any money to travel abroad and gain enough rank-

ing points. I had to play in qualifying and win through to the main draw.

Ever since I first picked up the racket, it was my dream, my one life goal to play at Wimbledon. I even remember wishing to play at Wimbledon on every birthday when I blew the candles out or tossing a coin into a wishing well. It was my last year in juniors, so I told myself “now or never” because I knew how hard it was to make it in the senior event.

My last match was against a fellow English girl I had lost to easily on numerous occasions before. To cut it short, I beat her in an incredibly close and emotional match. It hit me as I walked up to shake her hand at the end, that I had made it to Wimbledon. I had made my dream come true, by earning it, which is what I am most proud of. The fact that I earned my dream, rather than being given it is what I am most proud of. I had a rare moment of emotion as I hugged my ever-supportive coach and let a couple of tears roll down my face. This was by far my biggest and most special accomplishment.

What has it been like adjusting to life at ASU with school?

It has been tough but enjoyable. There is a bigger workload than I expected and some adjustments to get used to, such as some terminology and words used. The dorms were an experience as well – I wasn’t looking forward to sharing a room, but it had enormous benefits. I had to adjust to different sleeping and waking times with my roommate.

What has it been like adjusting to life in America? What is different? What do you like/don't like?

Relatively easy, which is a surprise. It helps that Americans love English people, so I felt I had a bit

of an advantage, plus I loved the attention for being English. I like most things about America, especially when I first got here – the food, how cheap things are here in comparison to England and the people especially. I love how friendly and positive most people are here, very different from England. People would be classed as clinically insane if they spoke to random people in the streets back home, but here it is natural. I don’t like having to adjust to the language here, it feels like I’m betraying my home country and losing some of my roots. I get teased mercilessly by my family and friends back home for some of the terms I have picked up from here, such as “asking for a ride,” instead of “a lift” in England.

How is tennis here at ASU compared to England?

Tennis is so much better. The work ethic here is fantastic compared to England, where people are lazier and don’t work as hard. The standard is high as well and people compete amazingly well - they don’t in England - people quit and whine too much. The opportunities are much better as well here, with good facilities, many places to train and coaches and trainers that would do anything for player success. Our coaches, Sheila [McInerney] and Paul [Reber] push us and are so passionate about improving and motivating us, that it has such an effect on our performance.

Anything else about yourself you would like to share...

I have also accumulated several nicknames from my first year - Beckham (as in English soccer player), Boots from injuring my foot and having to wear a boot for 6 weeks, Rex (after much confusion over what most people call me - Becs).