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German Ambassador to the United States Juergen Ruhfus ate lunch at the ASU University Club's inaugural dinner Thursday. He stressed the importance of strong post-Cold War relations between the United States and Germany to 50 University Club guests.

Henri Cohen/State Press

German diplomat visits ASU

Post Cold War relations stressed at MU luncheon

By CHAD REDWING
State Press

The German ambassador to the United States on Thursday stressed the importance of strong post-Cold War relations between the United States and Germany

at a University Club luncheon.

Ambassador Juergen Ruhfus has been in Arizona for three days and has spoken with Gov. Fife Symington and Phoenix Mayor Paul Johnson. The top diplomat attended numerous gatherings at ASU and UofA.

At the luncheon, also the inaugural event of the newly completed University Club, Ruhfus told 50 guests that Germany is grateful to the United States for its assistance in the past.

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ASASU court will deliver case ruling

By CAROL ANN HANSEN
State Press

ASASU's Supreme Court heard three separate election code complaints accusing members of ASASU and candidates of violating the code's bylaws Thursday, and the high court plans to rule on the cases within the next two days.

Former presidential candidate Alex Bouzari filed two separate complaints with the court — one against Elections Coordinator Amy Olson, and another against Olson, presidential candidate Jim Ryan and Richard Wade, president of the Engineering and Applied Sciences College Council.

Hector Pazos' complaint, which was witnessed by Bouzari, accused Olson, former executive vice presidential candidate Mark Tynan and presidential hopeful Jim Ryan of violating election codes.

In their testimony, both Bouzari and Pazos requested that the court mandate a new election under a new elections coordinator.

In his first complaint, former presidential candidate Alex Bouzari accused Elections Coordinator Amy Olson of failing to uphold her duties as a neutral facilitator of the elections.

In his statement to the court, Bouzari said Olson violated ASASU's election code bylaws by ignoring the campaign infraction made by presidential candidate Jim Ryan, and publicly making negative comments about Bouzari, which appeared in the *State Press*.

Bouzari said Olson, as election coordinator, had a responsibility to remain neutral and treat all candidates equally.

"She's not just a normal student, she has a responsibility to uphold," he said.

Bouzari, who said he believes he was a frontrunner in the election before Olson's allegations were made public, said her allegations "literally killed my election."

"She went against every rule in the book. She hurt me, and hurt me bad."

Olson said that she does not feel her statements had an impact on Bouzari's campaign, and felt the remarks were warranted under the situation.

According to Olson, Bouzari verbally attacked her at a

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How can laws help sexually abused?

Victims feel helpless in abusive society

By MICHELLE ROBERTS
State Press

Adele, a 37-year-old ASU graduate student, used to spend summer vacations during the muggy month of July at her grandparents' large, three-bedroom home in Idaho, situated in a small farm community along the banks of the Snake River.

"It had a huge kitchen," Adele said.

She said she often sat on her grandfather's lap in the carport that was shaded by a "giant" Douglas fir tree.

"He had me on his lap and, using his thumb, he would fondle my genitals. Stroking them. I was uncomfortable. But I was so young I didn't know what he was

doing. As soon as I could, I got away from him.

"After that, my personality changed drastically."

Adele, who recently started having memories of the abuse, said she has tried to commit suicide several times throughout her life.

Even though only a few memories have begun to crystalize in her mind, Adele's voice shakes as she describes the abuse and what she'll do to combat the past.

"I'm going to deal with the sexual abuse. I know I'm going to resolve this issue and I know I'm going to come out better and stronger," she said. "I don't know if I'm ever going to tell my parents."

For Adele, and thousands of others like her, the journey to recovery is just beginning.

"A friend of mine calls us the walking wounded," said Adele. "We definitely are a wounded population."

Sexual victimization and exploitation is a problem of epidemic proportions with strong historical, cultural and sociological roots.

More than 95 percent of known offenders are men, according to statistics provided by the Tempe-based Center Against Sexual Abuse (CASA).

"I don't think we should be surprised that some men assault women, or that some men incest their daughters, or that some men sexually abuse strangers," said Annis Hopkins, an ASU women's studies lecturer who teaches a unit on child sexual abuse and incest. "I think we should be surprised that more men don't because of the way society encourages this.

"This is not a boys-against-the-girls problem. This is a societal reality. We not only raise males to do it, we raise females to put up with it."

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SURVIVING

THE SHAME

Last in a five-part series about
Incest and Sexual Abuse



Reported rape:

A female student was reportedly raped after entering a car driven by two men. A sketch of the suspect is pictured.

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Running for the border:

Law enforcement and University officials advise students who are heading for Mexico to take precautions.

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Victorious:

The ASU women's basketball team defeated Washington State 86 to 61 Thursday at the UAC.

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Today's weather: Sunny and warm with east winds 5 to 10 mph. High in the lower 80s.

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Regents' vote allows stadium alcohol sales

By CHRIS DRISCOLL
State Press

TUCSON — After more than 3 years of intense, often fierce debate, a motion to allow the sale of alcohol in Sun Devil Stadium was quietly passed Thursday by the Arizona Board of Regents during a meeting at UofA.

The first contract between ASU and the Phoenix Cardinals allowed the sale of alcohol only in the sky boxes during games, said Regent Esther Capin.

"It was based on reservations about maintaining a family atmosphere in the stadium, and crowd control," she said.

She said she supported the trial last year to allow alcohol throughout the stadium, which convinced her to allow the provision to become a permanent part of the contract with the Cardinals.

The regents also passed measures allowing ASU to award honorary doctoral degrees to Cesar Chavez, the labor and civil rights leader who founded the United Farm Workers' of

America AFL-CIO, and best-selling author Tony Hillerman, whose novels feature Southwest settings.

ASU President Lattie Coor said the honorees will be invited to spring commencement.

Willard H. Pedrick, founding dean of the ASU College of Law, will also receive the honorary degree.

Two other ASU-related motions awaiting board approval were moved from Thursday evening's "consent agenda" where they would have been voted on along with other motions all at once, to today's meeting by regents who either had questions or disagreements.

The two motions would grant ASU football coach Bruce Snyder a five year contract and appoint three new regents professors at the University.

"I'll be voting against it," said Regent Doug Wall of the motion to give Snyder a multi-year contract.

"I think if we're going to do it for some key people under the (university) presidents, we should do it for the presidents

too," Wall said.

Capin said she has reservations about the multi-year contracts often given coaches and athletic directors, because more are given out than originally intended.

In other actions the Board's Public Awareness and Communications Committee Thursday voted to give or withhold its support to a bevy of bills pending in the state Legislature.

A bill introduced by Rep. John Kromko, D-Tucson, that would require board members to file the same financial disclosure forms as other state officials drew fire from Wall, while Regents' President Donald Pitt urged fellow members to reconsider their long-standing neutrality and opposition to the issue.

But Regent Andy Hurwitz proposed that the board look for a bill by "someone other than Kromko" to support. His motion was approved.

Final decision on Marriott contract extension due today

By BLAKE HERZOG
State Press

ASU officials are hoping to reach a final decision on the future of Marriott Food Service today, after the University General Counsel evaluates whether a hold on contract extensions can be eliminated.

Johnson said that ASU General Counsel is investigating the current contract to ensure that the University can renew it and stay within a procurement code, set by the Arizona Board of Regents, which standardizes the dealings of the state universities with outside contractors.

The administration is concerned that a Marriott competitor might challenge the legality of extending the contract past the

two one-year extensions specified in the contract.

Johnson said, "It's a time period when it sounds like there's nothing going on, but what's happening is that Marriott's been looking at their fiscal situation to see if they can make a profit."

The University has not backed down on its position that a 5 percent increase is as high as it will go in raising food prices at the MU and the residence hall cafeterias.

According to Randy Johnson, associate director of the MU and the contract liaison between ASU and Marriott, the figure is meant to cover a 4 percent inflationary increase plus a 1 percent "cushion" to provide some way for Marriott to recoup

some of the losses that the company has suffered at ASU over the last five years.

Marriott proposed several contractual changes it wanted ASU to consider to cover the territory between the 8 percent price increase it asked for and the one the University agreed to. Of the package, Johnson said that "some of them were ludicrous, and some of them were possible."

The proposals ASU is considering include a possible earnings ceiling beyond which Marriott would not have to pay the 10-cent rebate on every dollar spent at the ASU Marriott facilities. The proposals also would allow Marriott to make its contractually obligated investments at ASU over five years.

A decision on the contract, which expires June 30, has been pending since last month. There is widespread agreement that time is running out for ASU to either sign Marriott on or put the contract out for outside bidding.

But ASU officials said the delays are not out of the ordinary. Christine Wilkinson, vice president of Student Affairs, said that "for people who work on assignments where they can see something happen — like they start it and finish it in a week or a month — these seem to go on forever."

"But these are much larger, so we have to give it some time and take each step along the way."

Today

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- Intervarsity Christian Fellowship: meeting, 7 p.m., MU Room 224.
- Kayak Club: meeting, all welcome, 6:30 p.m., Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

•Asian American Bible Study: topic: Christian ethics, 7:15 p.m., MU Room 208D.

•Program for Southeast Asian Studies: film: "The Three Worlds of Bali," 11:40 a.m., LL C50.

This Weekend

•Hong Kong Student Association: meeting, all welcome, 10 a.m. Saturday, MU Room 214.

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Democrats vote to ID bad check writers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic leaders caved in to Republicans crying cover-up and convened the House Thursday night to vote to identify 355 current and former lawmakers who wrote bad checks at the members' bank. Some offenders rushed to confess in advance.

Adding to the drama, House Sergeant at Arms Jack Russ abruptly resigned without giving a reason. He had been in charge of the bank's operations and came under severe criticism for the overdraft problem.

Before the vote, lawmakers offered several explanations for taking advantage of a system that let them overdraw their accounts for years on end without interest or penalty.

Among them was Rep. Charles Hatcher, D-Ga., who said in an Associated Press interview that he overdraw his account as many as 780 times over 39 months. "As I understood the rule," he said, he was permitted to overdraw his account by the

amount of his next paycheck.

Rep. Duncan Hunter, R-Calif., disclosed he had written an estimated 160 bad checks in the past three years. In a press release, he cited his practice of donating regularly to a scholarship fund for needy students in his district.

It was a wrenching night for the House as nervous Democrats and Republicans alike contemplated the political fallout when their constituents learned the extent of the check-kiting practice.

Russ' sudden resignation came moments before debate opened on disclosure of the names. He had been sharply criticized by the House ethics committee, which investigated the bank scandal, for misusing his position by "cashing checks with insufficient funds to cover them" and for poorly managing the bank.

The political sensitivity of the issue was made clear in the Senate, which put itself on record saying the uproar was confined to the

House, and that no similar Senate bank exists — or would in the future. Several senators complained that constituents were accusing them of writing bad checks.

House Democratic leaders initially had hoped to limit public disclosure to only the 24 worst offenders, but Republicans cried foul, and demanded a vote on the issue.

That led to a full-scale retreat by House Speaker Thomas Foley and other Democrats, who agreed late in the day to go along with fuller disclosure.

Rep. Charlie Wilson, emerging from the Democratic meeting Thursday, said, "It's politically untenable to resist disclosure at this time." The Texas Democrat said he had written between 75 and 85 bad checks.

After a day of backstage negotiations, the House appeared poised to vote first for public disclosure of the 24 worst offenders, followed quickly by a second vote for releasing all the names.

That would require release of the first 24

names — 19 current House members and five former — within 10 days. The fuller list would be released shortly afterwards. The bank itself was closed late last year, after the furor erupted.

Some lawmakers also began making individual announcements, giving their own versions before the lists were released.

Hatcher said that occasionally he exceeded his account by more than his next paycheck, and on those occasions, rushed to make a deposit. "I should not have allowed myself to participate in this system and for doing so I apologize to my constituents," he said.

Hunter, R-Calif., disclosed he had written an estimated 160 bad checks in the past three years. He said they occurred in a business "whirlwind of activity" and added that he felt he was in "moral balance on the issue" since he had set up and contributed monthly to a scholarship fund in his home district at the same time.

Seeking Shelter



Associated Press photo

An Azerbaijani woman and child seek shelter from a rocket attack Thursday in the town of Agdam in Azerbaijan, which came under heavy shelling Thursday in the battle over Nagorno-Karabakh. The shelling left at least 25 people dead and shattered a cease-fire agreement worked out hours earlier. Armenian authorities denied targeting Agdam.

Journalist slain in restaurant

NEW YORK (AP) — A journalist fatally shot in a restaurant had investigated Colombian drug cartels, terrorists and corrupt officials. The question facing police now is who wanted him dead the most.

"It's open for speculation," said Chief of Detectives Joseph Borrelli. "You can put any motive to it you want at this point."

Manuel de Dios Unanue, former editor in chief of the city's largest Spanish-language newspaper, *El Diario-La Prensa*, had battled drug traffickers through his columns, reporting and a book.

"There could be another motive, but the obvious one is retribution of some sort for his activities against the drug dealers," Borrelli said.

A former co-worker speculated de Dios was killed because he published the name of the Medellin drug cartel's new money laundering queen in the first issue of his new magazine, *Crimen*, a Spanish-language crime periodical.

De Dios, 48, was killed Wednesday night inside a popular neighborhood restaurant he was known to frequent in a Latin section of Queens.

A man entered the restaurant, looked around and left. A short time later, the same man, wearing a hooded sweatshirt, "walked right up to Mr. de Dios and shot him," Borrelli said.

De Dios, seated at the bar about six feet from the door, was shot twice in the head with a 9mm semiautomatic pistol.

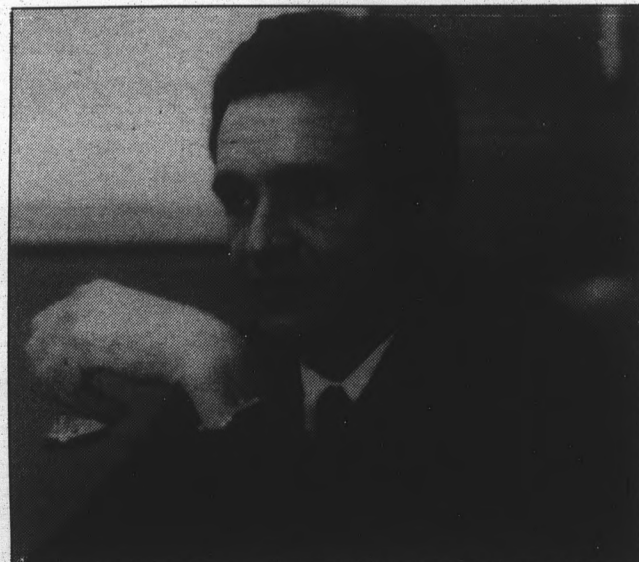
Detectives believe a second man acted as a backup and stood by the door, the chief said. Both men fled on foot.

Restaurant patrons said "the suspect in the shooting was a complete stranger, they hadn't seen him in the neighborhood before," said Borrelli, adding it was the first time in recent memory a journalist was slain in New York.

The Cuban-born investigative journalist wrote a book about the Medellin drug cartel of Colombia and investigated Puerto Rican and Cuban terrorist groups in New York in the 1970s.

He was a police reporter for *El Diario* from 1971 to 1981, when he was promoted to editor-in-chief, a position he held until 1988.

He was one of the first journalists to direct coverage of the emergence and ravages of crack cocaine in New York.



Associated Press photo

Manuel de Dios Unanue, 48, a former editor-in-chief of the Spanish-language daily *El Diario-La Prensa*, was gunned down in a Queens restaurant Wednesday.

Texas Luby's reopens; massacre site

KILLEEN, Texas (AP) — The restaurant where a gunman smashed his truck into a lunchtime crowd and went on the nation's deadliest shooting rampage reopened Thursday and hundreds of people, including some survivors, showed up.

"There's just that driving force inside of me that says you've got to go in," said survivor Evelyn Seales, 63. "This is something that's going to make me get on with my life."

The buffet-style Luby's Cafeteria was a popular gathering spot in this town of 63,000 that's home to Fort Hood. Its managers and employees hope it will be again.

Luby's Cafeteria Inc., the San Antonio-based chain of 156 restaurants, decided in December to reopen along the main highway after receiving more than 300 letters from residents in support.

"They've been waiting for it to open," said Mayor Major Blair, who ate lunch at Luby's with his wife.

On Oct. 16, former merchant marine George Hennard drove his pickup into the dining room and began shooting. He killed 23 people, then himself. Hennard's motive remains a mystery.

Floor-to-ceiling glass windows at the front of the brick building were replaced with waist-high brick and windows in a \$350,000 remodeling job. Hennard drove his truck through one of the windows.

The restaurant's deep brown brick exterior was given a lighter shade. A gazebo-like area was removed from the dining room and its green-and-white styling was updated with contemporary colors, deep wood trim, wallpaper and hanging plants.

"Concerns? All the time, still at this moment, but not second guesses," Luby's chairman Ralph Erben said of the reopening.

Connie Nickolson, whose cousin Nancy Stansbury was killed in the shooting, said she wished Luby's would have

built a new restaurant somewhere else in town.

"I just don't think people should be in there, eating, laughing where people were slaughtered," she said. "That's a strong word but that's exactly what happened."

McDonald's Corp. closed its San Ysidro, Calif., restaurant after gunman James Oliver Huberty killed 21 people there in 1984.

Luby's kept paying its Killeen employees while the restaurant was closed. It was difficult for some of them to return.

"I had second thoughts," said Shelton Smith, 22, a porter. "I think everybody had second thoughts, had to pull themselves together and say 'I'm going to work.'"

By noon Thursday, the buffet line had more than 50 people and extended outside.

Hazel M. Holley, 70, teased a manager for not having chocolate meringue pie. She and Seales were planning a Sunday school party at the restaurant when Hennard crashed in.

"The gunman ruled my life for about five minutes back there," said Holley, who broke her arm when she fled out a smashed window. "Since I was an adult, my life had never been ruled like that. And I am back here because I rule my own life."

Some of Luby's regulars said they weren't apprehensive about returning.

"I'm glad they're back. I missed it," said Eugene Mooror. Asked if he was nervous about going inside, he said, "Why should I be?"

"I think they stayed closed too long," said Lillian Taylor, who with her husband, G.H., ate lunch at Luby's regularly. They went to a different restaurant the day of the shooting.

"I'm sure we'll be back tomorrow," Taylor said.

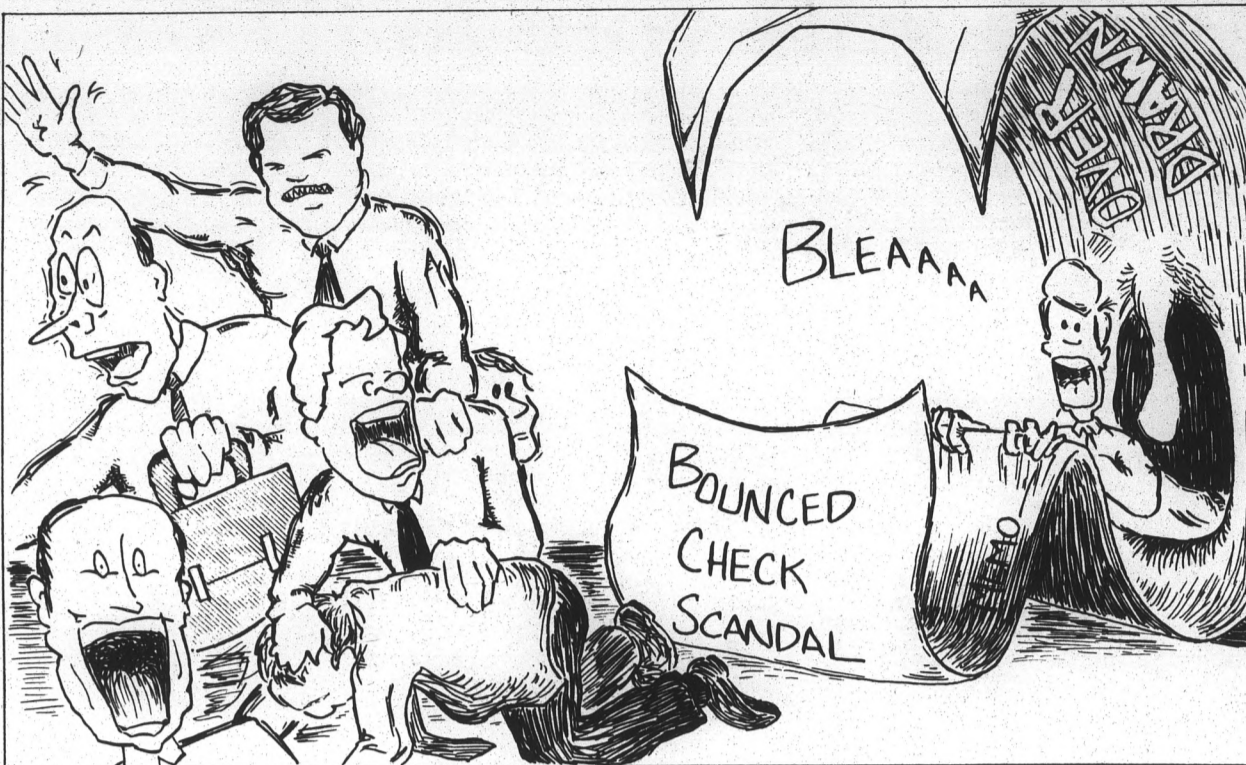
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BOO — to the environmentalists holding up the opening of a California radioactive waste disposal site by U.S. Ecology Co. If the new location doesn't open, ASU will be forced to contain its nuclear waste on campus.

BRAVO — to officials responsible for ASU's campus computing sites. As a result of their forethought and planning, the computer virus Michelangelo had little effect on University computers.

BRAVO — to the Office of Student Life and the Women's Center for sponsoring Rape Awareness Day. It is important to draw attention to the issue and for students to learn ways to protect themselves.



THE GREAT CAUSE UNITING THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
IN THESE TROUBLED TIMES

Positive racism covers hidden hypocrisy

Nino Abate is the president of the ASU College Republicans.

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Guest
Columnist

"The Jews are undoubtedly a race, but not human. They cannot be human in the sense of being an image of God, the Eternal. The Jews are the image of the devil. Jewry means the racial tuberculosis of the nations."

When Hitler originally made these statements in a 1923 speech, he was cheered by thousands. Today, most people believe that Hitler was a wicked individual. Today, most people believe that Hitler's racist philosophies are repugnant.

I said most people.

Anyone who has picked up a *State Press* in the last few weeks is aware of the controversy surrounding the visit of Professor Griff to ASU and some recent editorials by columnist Ashahed Triche. Both of these individuals have made comments that smack of outright racism. In their defense, they have offered a creative blend of Marxian analysis, squirrely definitions and, ironically, racist theories. However, none of their arguments are able to endure close scrutiny.

Pay attention now, or you might wind up saying, "It's a black thing. I don't understand!"

Professor Griff told an audience at ASU that a black person cannot be a racist because "you have to have power to be a racist." Linking the concept of "power" to a definition is not a novel approach. It is used by Marxist theorists quite often. According to Marxian thought, definitions are merely social constructs imposed upon a culture by the dominant social class. To many Marxists, concepts like racism have been defined by white males, who themselves were many times racist, and are therefore loaded terms that need to be "redefined."

Though it may be true that some concepts are, in large part, social constructs, this does not necessarily mean

that the definitions are not accurate or useful. It certainly does not mean that they are somehow "loaded" terms.

Think about it. If the definition of racism were somehow constructed to benefit or protect whites, why has it been used so effectively to humiliate and wreck the lives of white racists? Why is the term racism seen as so entirely negative by the vast majority of white Americans if it has somehow been watered down?

Oddly, the definition of racism was never in dispute until it was used against the very individuals who had benefitted so long from its past use.

The very tool that had been used as a weapon against their oppressors is now being used against them.

Obviously, to those individuals, the word racism needed to be fixed because it certainly wasn't working right. So why not put a Marxian power spin on it.

Talk about loaded terms!

The "positive" vs. "negative" approach of Mr. Triche suffers from the same conceptual disorder.

Are you a good racist or a bad racist?

If you are a good racist "you are proud of your race and devoted to uplifting your race," as long as you're speaking truthfully. If you are a bad racist you attempt to "place your race in a superior position at the expense of another race through intimidation, trickery or deception."

This attempt to load the dice sounds clever and cutesy, but can racism really be reduced to some quaint formula or one-line epitaph without losing some of its essential meaning? Further, is it accurate to paint everyone who has a positive image of his or her culture or ethnic heritage as some kind of racist?

This position reminds me of the question asked of Dorothy in "The Wizard of Oz."

"Are you a good witch or a bad witch?"

Now, assuming I am a witch, it would probably behoove me to identify with the "good guys," since wicked witches usually don't get invited to the Oz high-society social functions.

But what if I am not a witch at all? And is there such a thing as a "good" witch?

In fact, isn't this a loaded question?

Racism is based on the assumption that a person's race determines the character and abilities of a person or a group. It is based on ignorance, fear and hatred. It is often manifested by an intolerance or dislike for people of a specific race. In its more dogmatic form, it is the belief in the inherent superiority of a particular race and its right to domination over others. Racism is not based on truth but on prejudice; it is an unfavorable opinion about another race or ethnic group based on inadequate or distorted facts.

The idea that there is such a thing as a "positive" racist is a delusion. A racist is simply someone who believes in racism.

And racism is only negative; there is nothing positive about it.

What both these new definitions have in common is that they grant a cover for racist. More specifically, they attempt to redefine racism as "a white thing."

In essence, this is a racist definition of racism!

Characterizing whites as the only race capable of the evils of racism is inherently racist. It is simply a gross distortion and utterly indefensible to label races as "dumb," "lazy," "greedy," "racist" or anything else. When Malcolm X refers to all whites as "devils," or when Professor Griff accuses Jews of being the cause of the "majority of wickedness of the world," this should offend every decent human being — irrespective of race or ethnic background.

Of course, maybe if I had read seven books by Malcolm X, I would believe white people are devils, too.

As Hitler said, if you tell a big enough lie often enough, people will believe it. P.T. Barnum said essentially the same thing.

Racism, and the hate and divisiveness that it engenders, is never justified. Never! It is always wrong, period.

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Media demanded AzScam tapes, Romley says

By RICHARD RUELAS
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The evidence was on the tube for everyone to see.

For a few days in early February, local television stations constantly aired the AzScam videotapes, showing state legislators accepting bribes from a shady supporter of legalized gambling.

Almost with glee, local anchors showed their favorite excerpts, including Bobby Raymond saying, "I do deals," and Carolyn Walker stretching herself across the room to get a bundle of cash.

Three legislators have pleaded guilty in the scam, but, as the possibility of trials still exists for other legislators, including Walker, Maricopa County Attorney Richard Romley said he did not force the exposure of the AzScam videotapes on local television stations and newspapers.

"Some people think we just went and handed them (the tapes) to the media. We didn't — that's a big misconception," Romley said.

"We have a big book of documentation where the media demanded that we gave them that material."

Romley said the public records law required him to release the videotapes, and the media came in all at once.



Romley

"We anticipated that the media would just be demanding everything, (so) we were pretty organized," he said.

Romley's office left a copy of the tapes at an Alphagraphics store, with instructions to give a copy of it to anyone with a formal Public Information Act request and the money to pay for their copy.

"We didn't just give it out," he said, adding that written copies of the tape transcripts cost \$2,500 a copy.

David Altheide, a professor of justice studies at ASU, said Romley expected the flood of media, and may have desired the publicity.

"There's some indication that they welcomed the early inquiries, and there weren't major roadblocks to get to this stuff," he said.

Even with the heavy exposure, Altheide said a fair trial is still possible, but finding jurors with no opinion on the case will be a challenge.

"The big issue is, do you want people serving on juries who in light of the extent of the publicity of AzScam, have not heard about it," he said.

"How representative are they in other dimensions — education, social participation — compared to others?"

Cary Pfeffer, a reporter for KPNX-TV, who has followed the AzScam story since it broke, said "by the time this actually ends up in court, I think the memory on it would be faded enough, by enough people, they could hopefully put together a jury."

Pfeffer said, "The relationship we had with the county attorney's office was not one-and-one." Local television stations organized a makeshift distribution network, with KTSP-TV feeding the tapes out from a mobile truck.

Pfeffer said he made sure to keep the tapes in perspective — as evidence, not proof of guilt. He said he told viewers "over and over again, that these are simply allegations despite them being recorded on tape."

"I remember saying that right off the top on one particular live shot," he said, adding that it is the media's "basic responsibility" to report AzScam fairly, and "I hope we lived up to that."

Pfeffer said the news value of the tapes, not prodding by the county attorney's office, led to their broadcast.

"When you've got people on camera asking for money and saying slanderous things about their colleagues — that's news," he said.

The credibility of the tapes also led to their high exposure, Pfeffer said.

"These lawmakers were not coming out and saying 'Hey, I was reading off cue cards.' None of these folks were saying, 'I was totally duped into this. Those words were put in my mouth.'"

Romley said caution must always be taken with high-profile cases.

"There's a real delicate balance with the first amendment — access to that material — and a defendant's right to a fair trial."

Rape reported on campus

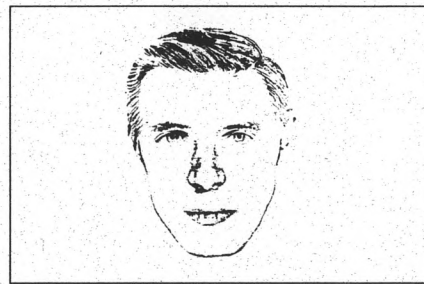
By RICHARD RUELAS
State Press

A female student was allegedly raped in Lot 70 early Thursday morning — the first reported rape at ASU this school year, according to ASU police.

The victim was separated from friends who she had been eating with earlier in the evening, and started walking home alone. As she walked on Apache Boulevard, heading east toward Rural Road, two men in a sports car offered to give her a ride home. After initially hesitating, she got into the back seat of the vehicle.

The car was then driven to Lot 70, located on the northwest corner of Apache Boulevard and Rural Road. The passenger then climbed into the back seat and raped the victim. The two men then took the victim to her home, where she contacted ASU police. She was taken by police to a hospital where she was treated and released.

The first suspect is a white male, early 20s, brown hair, average build, wearing blue jeans and described as "preppy looking." The second suspect, who committed the rape, is a white male, early 20s, blonde hair, medium build,



Police sketch of suspect

wearing stone-washed jeans and a long-sleeved, button-down shirt. The car is a late-model, gray, two-door sports car, possibly a Nissan "Z" or "X" model, with black bucket seats in front.

Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A 6-foot by 6-foot grate on the south side of Sun Devil Stadium was damaged. Loss is estimated at \$600.
- A Zenith computer hard drive, valued at \$200, was stolen from the A-Wing of the Engineering Building.
- Two students, a male and a female, were yelling at each other inside Manzanita Hall. The officer escorted the man from the dorm.

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Tips offered for Mexico trips

By MARGO GILLMAN
State Press

Mexico's cheap beer, hopping discos and lenient drinking age have spring break-bound ASU students running to the border, and law enforcement and University officials say they need to slow down.

"They don't realize the risks they are taking when they enter Mexico," said Officer Juan Carlos Clark, of the Nogales (Ariz.) Police Department. "It's like going into Iraq — if they get into trouble, there's nothing we can do to help them, since it's out of our jurisdiction."

Clark said American college students most commonly get into trouble when they travel with excessive drinkers.

"Students from the universities will get into fights with the locals, Mexican police and each other — and the next thing they know, they're in jail," he said.

Students are frequently arrested for drunk driving, Clark said.

"They have a lot of checkpoints with soldiers, so those who get away with it are really lucky," he said.

Clark said jailed Americans usually are released after paying a \$400 to \$1,400 fine. But if they fail to post bail, they can remain imprisoned for any length of time, until friends or the American authorities assist them.

"And they aren't like the plush jails we have here — in Mexico they're like a hole in the wall," he said. "Sometimes prisoners are released immediately if the jails are overcrowded."

"Other times they pay whatever they have in their pocket — the court and jury are out in the streets."

Tina Blanda, a 20-year-old junior political science major who plans to travel to Cancun for spring break, said she hasn't thought much about the risks she will encounter on her trip.

"I've heard bad stories about different places in Mexico," Blanda said. "I'm not worried because Cancun is one of the nicer areas."

"I don't know who I'd rely on if something happened — but I'm just gonna risk it and have some sense."

Eric Degonia, a sales representative for College Tours in Phoenix, said 2,600 ASU students have College Tour spring break travel packages to Cancun, Mazatlan, Cabo San Lucas, Puerto Vallarta and Rocky Point.

To ensure the safety of its customers, Degonia said, the travel agency has four or five offices that are staffed with tour advisers, and American paramedics and physicians, in each of its travel locations.

Degonia added that along with their itineraries, the agency supplies travelers with emergency numbers and tips to help them stay out of trouble.

Although College Tours provides the information, Clark said many students are not aware of the people they should contact in an emergency.

Students can contact the American Embassy or the American/Mexican Counsel for assistance, he said, "but the smartest thing to do is go with a clean and sober mind and party responsibly."

Elisha Fiore, a 21-year-old junior communications major who is traveling with Blanda, said she is not concerned about the trip to Mexico, because "I went through the whole ordeal five years ago, and I know what to expect."

"You just can never walk around by yourself — and you have to take extra precautions."

Fiore said the potential of a medical emergency worries her, "because I know the hospitals aren't the best."

"But I don't see myself getting really drunk and doing anything stupid."

Dr. Laurie Vollen, director of the ASU Student Health Center, said students venturing to Mexico also must take precautions against acquiring travelers' diarrhea — commonly known as Montezuma's Revenge.

Students need to avoid consumption of products that house the bacteria, such as drinking water, ice cubes, fruits and vegetables, she said.

"They should only drink water that has been boiled — and sometimes they can eat fruits if they peeled them by themselves," Vollen said. "But they really need to be careful — when in doubt with certain foods — don't do it."

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ASASU

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candidate forum last week, which she said was "totally unnecessary in light of the situation."

But Olson contended the statements were merely a reaction to the comments made by Bouzari.

"I was sitting there while Alex Bouzari called me names at a public forum, and the *State Press* was sitting right next to me, and they just caught my reaction," she said.

Pazos, in his complaint, also accused Olson of being biased

during elections, and accused candidates Tynan and Ryan of committing campaign infractions.

Pazos said Tynan allowed himself to be "publicly endorsed" at one of ASASU's special events, an allegation which Tynan denies. Pazos also accused Ryan of posting campaign material outside of boundaries.

In the third complaint heard by the court, Bouzari's grievance was with the Engineering and Applied Sciences'

public endorsement of ASASU candidates.

Bouzari said the engineering council, being part of ASASU, violated the election code by endorsing candidates.

But Wade maintained that college councils actually are not connected with ASASU — only the council presidents are.

Discussion ensued on whether the public endorsement, which appeared in the *State Press* as a letter to the editor and was signed by Richard Wade, was Wade's personal endorsement or the college council's.

German

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"In my country we have been able to overcome, with your help, a division of our continent, and to overcome the division of our country to become reunited. In my country, there is a deep gratitude for (American support) during those decisive years," he said.

He also heralded the recent joint efforts to stand up for democratic ideals worldwide.

"Your country has won this 45-year competition with the other superpower," Ruhfus said. "Together, with your friends and allies in NATO, you have succeeded to stand up for democracy, stand up for human rights and help spread the values, which we all share, to other parts of the world and make them spread considerably."

The unification of West and East Germany on Oct. 3 caused many people to be "afraid," according to Ruhfus.

However, he promised that unified Germany and its status with the United States will not drastically differ when both countries deal with a changing Europe.

"I think that you can trust us that we want to do this in close cooperation with our American friends," Ruhfus said.

"We know that the alliance has been the basis for our protection, and for the success and development of democracy in East Germany over the last 25 years. There is

a strong support for the alliance in my country, and for the continued presence of American troops as a proof of this involvement of your country in the future development of Europe."

Ruhfus added that the relationship between the two countries is dynamic and should evolve to meet the demands of a post-Cold War world.

"Of course, we want the alliance to adapt to the changed situation (now that) the Cold War is over, after the Soviet Union is dissolving and changing into the Commonwealth of Independent States," he said.

Gerald Kleinfeld, ASU history professor and director of the Consortium for Atlantic Studies, said that the relationship between the United States and Germany is important because of the uncertainty of the future.

"You can look at it optimistically, but we can see no clear-cut path that will emerge. It is, therefore, very important that we keep close contact with these friends and allies," he said.

President Bush and German Chancellor Helmut Kohl will meet at Camp David March 21-22 to discuss American/German relations, and each country's future intentions.

Jutta Birmele, an associate professor of German Studies in the California State University system, attended the luncheon and agreed with the ambassador when he "emphasized the German government's intentions to stay in close participation with the United States and solve the issues facing Europe on a global basis."

Ruhfus also signified the importance of increasing student exchanges between the two countries in an attempt to emphasize worldwide scholarship.

Bettina Peiers, an ASU economics graduate student and German citizen, said that the concept of cultural exchanges is a vital one.

"It is important to build some awareness on German culture. Getting more exchanges going among American students and German students will help do this," she said.

However, Peiers, who came to the United States 6½ years ago, disagreed with another portion of the ambassador's address.

Ruhfus said that the European community will have a unified currency by 1999.

"I do not believe that the Germans, or for that matter the British or the French, are going to go along with giving up their own national currency and convert everything to the European currency," Peiers said.

"I do not think 1999 is a valid target date."



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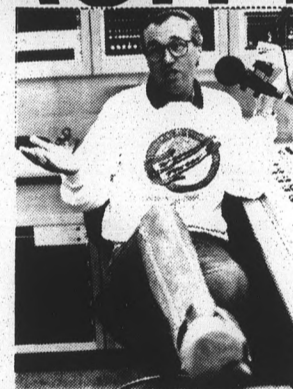
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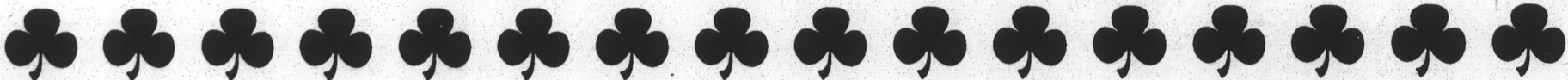
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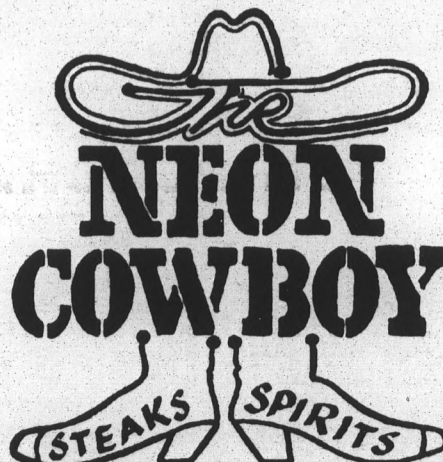


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Surviving the Shame

Victims fear laws don't do enough

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According to John Crewdson in *By Silence Betrayed — Sexual Abuse of Children in America*, 25 percent of female sexual abuse victims and 10 percent of male victims said they had sex with a family member while they were children.

Apply that to the general populace and such a figure suggests there are almost 8 million Americans over the age of 18 — more than the population of New Jersey — who are victims of childhood incest.

"That means if children today are being abused by family members at the same rate as their parents and grandparents claim to have been, the number of current incest victims is equal to the populations of Dallas and Philadelphia put together," Crewdson wrote.

About 12,000 children were reported to have been sexually abused 10 years ago. By 1985, the number of reported cases increased to more than 150,000.

Attitudes affect laws

Hopkins said societal and historical attitudes toward women affect today's laws dealing with the prosecution of child sex offenders.

"Today's laws reflect the prevailing attitude that a man's home is his castle," she said. "The laws have always been written that way — with the implication that a man has a right to do whatever he wants in his own home."

CASA reports that children who grow up in a family where there is domestic violence have eight times the chance of being sexually molested within that family.

Many sexual abuse survivors said they feel the laws have done nothing to help them — or protect children.

Colleen Barker, a 30-year-old ASU graduate who was sexually abused by her father during childhood, said laws are "useless" if she ever decides to press charges.

"I can't do anything the way the courts are now set up," she said. "How am I ever going to be able to physically prove it? Even with all the people who would speak on my behalf, I still don't think that the judge would believe me," she said.

"They give the abuser the benefit of the doubt."

Barker, who used alcohol and promiscuous sex to escape the pain of incest, said her reactions to the abuse may also hinder her chances of successfully challenging her father in court.

"Considering my past and how my life has gone, it would totally shoot down my credibility," she said. "They would just look at me and say, 'She's just trying to get money out of her dad.'"

Barker said she worries about how the legal system protects children who are being abused.

"I'm a grown woman and even I'm powerless," she said.

ASU Adjunct Professor Dianne Post, a local attorney, said adult survivors have two options for bringing charges against their offenders years after the abuses occurred.

"Adult survivors can attempt to prosecute both criminally and civilly," Post said.

"To prosecute criminally you have to bring charges in the state where the crime occurred," she said. "The second problem is proving it."

"This is hard to do because of the passage of time, evidence is less available, people's memories are less cogent and physical evidence, if there ever was any, is long gone."

"So, the winability of the case is almost diminished to nothing," she said, adding that most prosecutors will not even bring the case to court because it's "impossible to win."

Delayed discovery

Adult sexual abuse survivors can also sue their abusers civilly under what is called the Doctrine of Delayed Discovery.

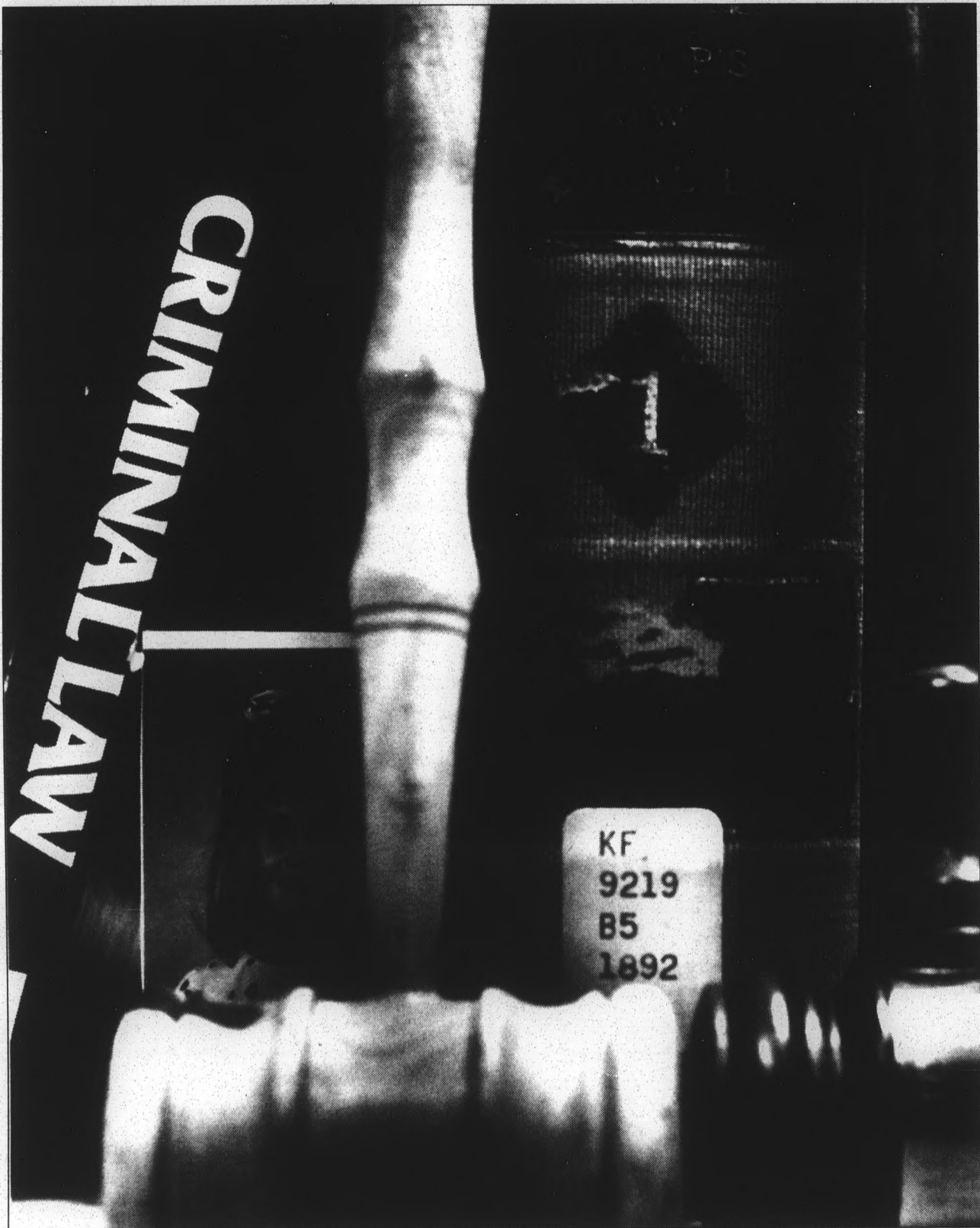


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Some fear laws don't do enough to protect children and adult survivors of incest and sex abuse.

"(Survivors) can also file a civil lawsuit under a doctrine called delayed discovery," Post said. "Every case, except a murder, has a statute of limitations. The question is, when does that clock start running?"

"It starts running when you discover the injury."

"Many don't discover the injury (of incest and sexual abuse) until they're adults because of psychological mechanisms that allow you to cope."

"Therefore, it is unfair that the very injury, the incest that made them forget (the crime), would prohibit them from bringing a lawsuit," she said.

Post said chances for winning a civil case are better than prosecuting criminally.

"You have two things on your side in the civil action," she said. "You can use experts to testify (such as a counselor or psychiatrist) about symptoms and how, why and when you discovered the case."

"The second issue under civil law is the burden of proof," she said. "In the criminal case you must prove beyond a reasonable doubt. In a civil case you only have to show a preponderance of the evidence."

Post said delayed discovery is being used more and more in incest cases.

"There have actually been some states changing to allow the delayed discovery doctrine to be used in incest cases," she said. "There are even other states where people have brought (civil) lawsuits — and won."

Post credits the women's movement with the progress that has been made concerning child sexual abuse and incest.

"I think the whole women's movement is opening that closet door," she said. "This is happening to millions of women and children in this country. Incest with your children is no longer a private preserve — it is a violation of human rights on which society must take a stand."

That stand begins with each victim of sexual abuse and incest conjuring up enough courage to face the past and heal his or her life.

Recovering from incest and sexual abuse takes a lifetime. Some survivors will make it. Some will never start.

Remember

By Yarrow Morgan, a survivor

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I tell you because I will not be silent,
I tell you because I will not be silenced.

—From *Voices In The Night, Women Speaking About Incest*

Holiday keeps group's Irish eyes smiling

By JACKIE RUTYNA
State Press

St. Patrick's Day falls during spring break this year, but that is not going to stop the celebration for the Friendly Sons and Daughters of the Shillelagh.

"I'll probably start the day off like I always do — at McDuffy's Sports Bar — they have the best green beer in town," said Mike Moulton, a communication junior who has been a member of ASU's Irish organization since it began last semester.

The club was organized by Curt Ritter and Beth Soffey, two Irish students who thought that the ASU community should be more aware of the Irish culture.

"We figured everyone else was forming an organization, so let's bring around an Irish organization," said Ritter, a junior broadcasting major.

Ritter said the organization has had an unanticipated good response on campus, attracting 45 members since its inception.

The idea for the organization came from Ritter, who knew of a similar organization in New Jersey, and from Soffey, who discovered that there was not a student exchange program available with Ireland on the ASU campus.

"Girls might not understand what the club is all about," said Soffey, a sociology senior. "They might think it's just a bunch of Irish guys drinking beer, because that's kind of the stereotype people have."

The Friendly Sons and Daughters have plans for more philanthropic activities than beer drinking. They currently take part in a pen pal program with Irish students, and the group wants to start an exchange program with students at Irish universities.

The Sons and Daughters are also working to duplicate a program popular on the East Coast, called "When Irish Eyes are Smiling." This program will bring Irish children to Arizona for the summer and join them with families recruited through Phoenix-area churches.

Ritter and Soffey were invited by the Friendly Sons of the Shillelagh in Old Bridge, N.J., to participate in the St. Patrick's Day celebration in Dublin, Ireland, this month. But because of financial difficulties, they will be celebrating with green beer in the United States.

The group in New Jersey does not admit women, but Ritter said he felt the ASU organization would be more interesting if both sexes were represented.

The two founders of the organization plan to go to Ireland

this summer to organize the student exchange program with Irish universities and ASU.

"When we get together, we have corned beef and try to introduce a different Irish lager at each meeting," said Ritter, describing the club's meetings. "We want to make members aware of the history of Ireland, and to keep up to date on current history of the country."

The group has speakers at their meetings with slide presentations and discussions of Irish culture and history.

"We try to get our members involved with all aspects of the culture," Ritter said. "You don't even have to be Irish to join, you just need an interest in the culture."

Moulton said that the organization gives Irish students a chance to bring back some of the Irish traditions that have fallen by the wayside.

"Basically, we just want people to be more aware of what Irish people are about," Soffey said. "We want our members to learn an Irish dance and learn some dishes from Ireland."

Moulton said the group is interested in putting together an Irish cookbook to raise money.

"Irish food is a lot like English food — stew and potatoes," Moulton said. "You just take everything and throw it in a pot and boil it."



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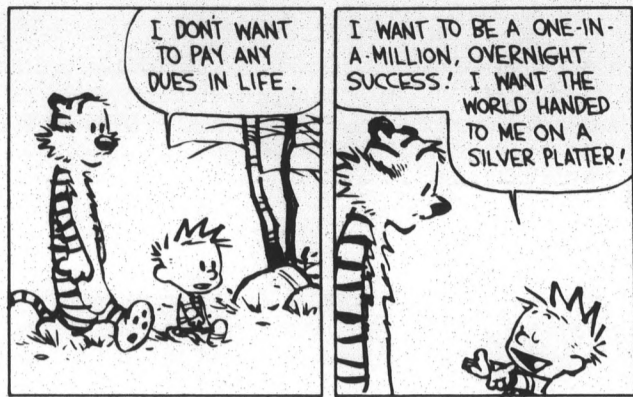
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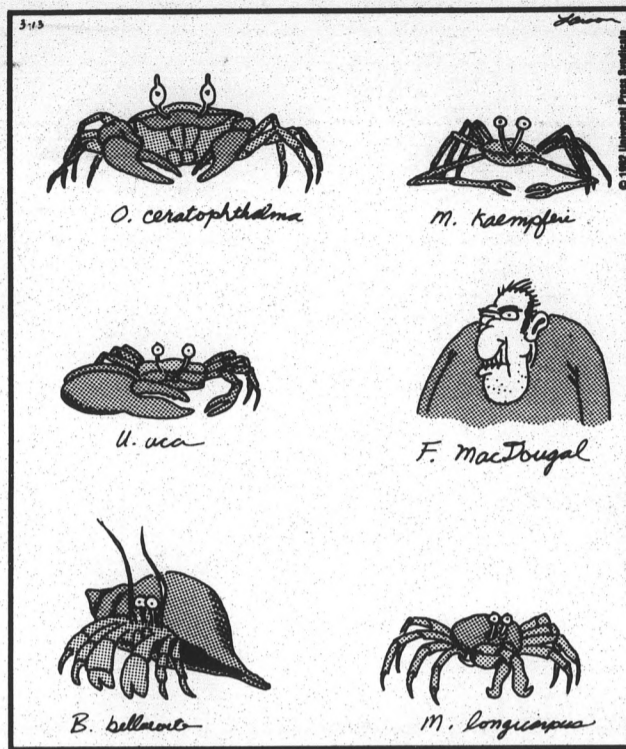
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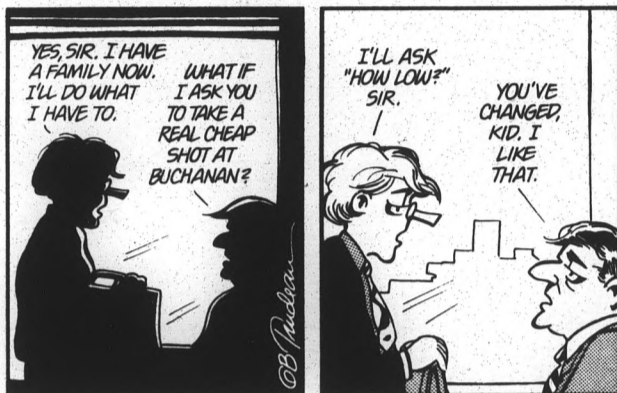
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Meind Wire

● BERLIN (AP) — War, revolt, famine, dictatorship and natural disasters don't have to ruin what could be nice places to visit.

That's the theory, anyway, in Libya, North Korea, Bangladesh, Ethiopia, a couple pieces of Yugoslavia and a slew of other lands that don't exactly jump out as choice vacation spots.

All of them have set up shop in Berlin this week at the International Tourism Exchange, a travel industry convention that bills itself as the biggest in the world.

In an era in which more people can travel freely than ever before, some countries are pushing hard to put a positive spin on years of bad press.

"We spent the last 20 years building up our infrastructure. Now we're trying to put tourism on a very high standard," said one Libyan tourism official, Ali S. El Gammoudi.

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Some nations even tout their bad image as a reason to visit.

"Iran is a country which in the last decade was the most news-making country in the world," says the official Tourist Guide of Iran. "The political incentive for visiting Iran can . . . put an end to illusions caused by the negative propaganda of foreign news and imperialism."

The U.S. State Department would prefer that its citizens head to Disney World rather than some of the nations at the festival. Travel warnings are in effect for Iran, Yugoslavia, Ethiopia and North Korea.

A warning means that Americans are strongly advised not to go there — or get out if they're already there. The United States bars Americans from traveling to Libya, Iraq and Lebanon.

Some countries are just beginning to catch a whiff of tourism's potential as they poke their heads from the rubble of war.

The former Soviet states are represented largely by the Soviet airline, Aeroflot, which has a display

bedecked with its outdated insignia: a winged hammer and sickle.

● CAMPTON, N.H. (AP) — The police chief got more publicity than he reckoned on after he complained that the department's only plumbing was a two-holer outhouse.

Chief Paul Chase also got some townspeople hot under the collar.

But he got what he wanted. The 300-plus voters at Wednesday's Town Meeting overwhelmingly approved \$4,000 as part of the town's \$791,000 budget to relocate the police from the small Town Meetinghouse, built in 1850, to the more up-to-date Town Hall.

The story started when a reporter asked Chase why police sought \$4,000 to move the department, made up of Chase and his four officers.

Chase showed her the department's facilities — a two-seater off the back of the meetinghouse.

The story hit the papers, and the fan.

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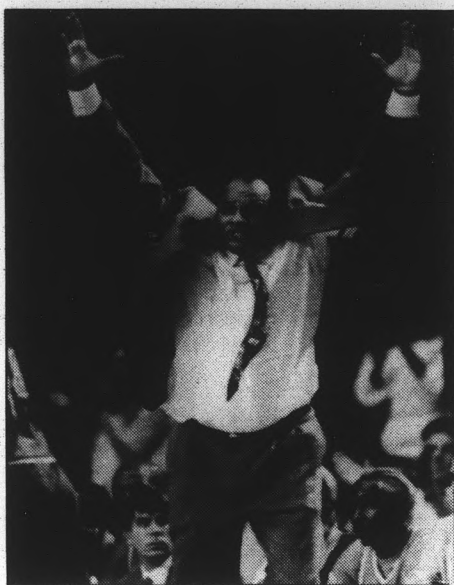
ASU done in by Harold-ed Trojan guard

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Harold Miner rediscovered his shooting touch, making nine of 15 shots from the field for 26 points as 10th-ranked USC defeated ASU 81-66 Thursday night to stay alive in the Pacific-10 race.

The Trojans (22-5, 14-3 Pac-10) could win a share of the conference title if they beat UofA on Saturday and if UCLA loses one of its last two conference games.

USC bounced back from Sunday's 82-68 loss at Washington State to give coach George Raveling his 300th career victory. Raveling is 300-266 in 20 seasons.

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Associated Press photo
USC coach George Raveling plays cheerleader during the Trojans' 81-66 victory against ASU on Thursday night.

So are there any NCAA possibilities still Bruin?

ASU will have to make huge statement at UCLA

By DARREN URBAN
State Press

For the ASU basketball team, it's time for everything to be put aside. Forget about phone problems. All the injuries. Jamal Faulkner's fall from star to reserve. More up-and-downs than the busiest elevator.

The Sun Devils need a win. With ASU (18-12, 9-8 Pac-10) falling to USC Thursday night, its shot at a NCAA tournament bid — widely expected to come only with 19 victories — now falls on Saturday's game against No. 8 UCLA (24-4, 15-2), a winner over UofA Thursday.

The Pauley Pavilion tip-off is at 3 p.m.

Arizona time, and the game will be televised on KPHO-TV (Channel 5).

"No matter what happens (against the Trojans), UCLA will be every bit as important on Saturday," Sun Devil coach Bill Frieder said. "(But) it's going to be really, really tough to play on Saturday when you've got senior day on top of it."

Indeed, as if the chance the Bruins have for a conference title wasn't enough incentive, ASU will be dealing with history. UCLA forward Don MacLean, the Pac-10's all-time leading point producer, will be playing for the last time in Westwood, as

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No doubt about it: Sun Devils getting invitation to NCAAs

McHugh's team solidifies bid by beating WSU

By GREG SEXTON
State Press

Even with an 86-61 blowout over Washington State on Thursday night and an almost guaranteed spot in the NCAA Tournament, ASU women's basketball coach Maura McHugh is still not ready to celebrate.

"We are real excited about the NCAAs," she said. "But the thing I've been very cautious about is not overlooking the game we have left. That's the hardest thing. You want to get excited because everyone is talking about it, and everyone is asking us about it."

"But it is still premature. At this point we will probably make it. But if we beat Washington (on Saturday) there is no question we will be in."

ASU (20-7, 11-6 Pac-10) will host UW in its last home game of the season and if the Sun Devils beat the Huskies, it will further assure them one of the spots in the 48-team playoff.

The NCAA selections will air at 10:30 a.m. Sunday on ESPN.

In front of 583 fans in the University Activity Center on Thursday, the Sun Devils never gave the Cougars a chance.

"It wasn't close by the score," McHugh said. "But at the same time, I think it's so important how we are playing right now."

There were times when I thought we played great, but other times when we slacked off a little bit."

After letting the Cougars (11-15, 4-13) sneak to an 11-8 lead with 13:15 to go in the first half, the Sun Devils, who have won eight of their last nine, kicked it into full gear and went on a 16-0 run.

McHugh said it was a very physical game with both teams fighting and grinding for rebound position. Even though some tempers flared, McHugh said her team held its composure well.

"It was a real physical game," she said. "At times I thought someone was going to get killed out there. There was so much contact. The bumping and holding type of game tends to get the tempers flared and I thought we handled it really well."

In the first half alone, ASU was fouled 22 times while the Cougars went to the charity stripe just twice.

Leading the Sun Devils in first half combat duty were juniors Lisa Salsman and Monique Ambers. Salsman scored 13 points and grabbed five rebounds in the first half. Ambers also helped on the boards, as she reaped eight for the half.

"Lisa had another great game," McHugh said. "She is really playing well and is just full of confidence."

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Carl York/State Press
ASU forward Jovonne Smith attempts a shot between Washington State forward Darci Wellsandt (30) and guard Heather Norman during a 86-61 Sun Devil victory on Thursday at the University Activity Center.



USC photo
USC pitcher Jackie Nickell, the Six-Pac's Pitcher of the Year last season, is part of a formidable starting rotation for the Trojans.

Brock getting ever so closer

ASU coach only 9 wins short of 1,000 as Devils meet USC

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

It's often said that the finishing touches on a job are always the most trying on a person's patience — and those words have certainly rung true for Jim Brock while he pursues the ultimate milestone.

ASU's baseball coach entered this season just 23 victories shy of the 1,000th win of his coaching career, and his team initially looked as if it would swiftly meet that goal by racing out to a 9-1 start.

But the Sun Devils have won just five of their last nine games. That isn't a knock at ASU, because a series against Texas, three rainouts and the beginning of Six-Pac play would slow down just about any victory pace.

And that leaves Brock still nine wins short of a grand as the Sun Devils return to action with a three-game conference series at USC, with the first contest tonight at 8 o'clock (Arizona time) at Dedeaux Field in Los Angeles.

The game will be televised live on cable outlet Prime Ticket.

ASU (14-5, 4-2 Six-Pac) is coming off a nail-biting exhibition win on Tuesday against Keio University of Japan, a game the Sun Devils had to score four runs in the bottom of the ninth to get a 5-4 victory.

"I think that (the Keio win) helped get us ready for USC," ASU first baseman Todd Cady said. "Coming back and getting that win was a good experience for us, and maybe it will help us go into USC confident that we can pull games out like that."

The Trojans are the defending league champions and were ranked in the preseason polls of both *Baseball America* and *Collegiate Baseball*, but they have been less than solid so far this year.

But USC (11-11, 2-4 Six-Pac) upset No. 6 Cal State-Fullerton on Tuesday and has the comfort of its lasting success against ASU at Dedeaux. The Sun Devils haven't won a series at Troy in seven years.

And ASU, ranked 12 by *BA* and 14th by *CB*, is hurting, as center fielder Todd Steverson re-sprained his ankle against Keio. Brock said Steverson, who is batting .280 with 15 RBI, did not suffer as serious an injury to the ankle as he had

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will fellow seniors Gerald Madkins and Darrick Martin.

The Sun Devils are also dealing with the latest in a season of distractions, as the *New York Daily News* reported Wednesday that Faulkner had been questioned by the NCAA over his recruitment by Pittsburgh. Frieder has said that neither Faulkner nor the ASU program is in any trouble.

Faulkner had originally committed to Pitt, but changed his mind after spending a year at a prep school because of poor SAT scores.

Meanwhile, Faulkner's play remains at about 18 minutes a game as Frieder continues to find the right combinations.

Frieder continues to espouse the merits of the Pac-10, but stops short of saying whether the conference can get an elusive and unprecedented fifth NCAA bid.

"You know me, I'm a gambler, but I don't know how to call this one," Frieder said with a laugh. "I think it's a close call — I think it's a real close call."

But no matter what, Frieder insists the news he gets Sunday from the selection committee — one way or the other — won't have too big an effect on him.

"I learned a long time ago not to get disappointed when your fate is in other people's hands," Frieder said. "Whatever happens will happen."

Sun Devils

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At the half, ASU led 39-24.

The Sun Devils continued to hold their intensity in the second half. When junior point guard Ryneldi Becenti made a cross-court assist to freshman Stacy Johnson, ASU had a 49-35 advantage with less than 16 minutes remaining.

Leading 70-53 with 6:24 left, ASU went on yet another run, as the Sun Devils wouldn't let WSU score until the 2:00 mark, and by then the score was 81-54.

McHugh said the only thing that

concerned her about the victory was rebounding. And even though the Sun Devils did have a 57-48 advantage, she said it should have been more.

"That's one of the things we've got to work on before our next game," she said.

ASU had two players grabbing a double-double. Ambers finished with 19 points and 15 rebounds, and Salsman had 17 points and 12 rebounds.

Becenti added 11 points and nine assists, while junior guard Crystal Cobb also had 11 points and five assists.

ASU-USC

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After trailing by as many as 12 points, the Sun Devils (18-12, 9-8) used five straight points by Jamal Faulkner to close the gap to 69-65 with 2:06 left in the game. But a 3-pointer by Duane Cooper started a 12-1 run by the Trojans to finish the game.

ASU was led by Mario Bennett with 21 points and six rebounds. Faulkner scored 14 and teammate Stevin Smith added 12.

Miner, the Trojans' leading scorer, had struggled in his last two games, shooting just over 34 percent. But he looked like his

old self against ASU, grabbing 12 rebounds and hitting eight of nine free throws. He scored 39 in USC's 69-64 win at ASU earlier this season.

The Trojans' Rodney Chatman made all nine of his free throw attempts and finished with 19 points.

A layup by Cooper, who finished with 21 points, gave the Trojans the lead for good at 15-13 midway through the first half. USC built its lead to eight points in the half and held a 36-32 edge at halftime.

Wrestlers head to NCAAs

By MICHAEL FLORES
State Press

Mickey Nunez, Shawn Charles, Marco Sanchez, Wayne McMinn, Ray Miller and Mike Anderson will represent ASU at the NCAA Tournament, to be held March 19-21 at Oklahoma City.

Nunez, a walk-on, qualified for the NCAAs by finishing second at 118 pounds at the Pac-10 Championships Feb. 29.

Charles, a junior, is ranked fourth in the nation at 126 pounds, and finished the season at 18-3-1.

Sanchez, a junior, makes his third trip to the nationals after finishing second at the conference championship. He is ranked fifth at 134 pounds with an 18-5 record.

McMinn, a 142-pound junior, is ranked fourth with a 13-5 record, despite battling injuries this season.

Miller, a dominating 25-5-1 this season, won the 158-pound Pac-10 title to qualify for the nationals for the third straight time.

Anderson, a senior heavyweight, is ranked fifth in the nation and finished the season at 22-5-3.

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Sun Devils hold on for close win against Kansas

Despite losing first 2, ASU makes comeback as doubles is again key

By BRIAN CHARLES
State Press

In playing two matches in as many days, the ASU women's tennis team went 2-0, as it squeaked by the 20th-ranked Kansas Jayhawks 5-4 on Thursday at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

Sixth-ranked ASU came out strong against Kansas in singles, something that Coach Shelia McInerney said she knew would be a key.

"Kansas is a much better team than Illinois (who the Sun Devils beat on Wednesday), and the girls needed to pick it up if we were going to beat them," McInerney said.

Starting it off for ASU was freshman Kori Davidson, who had won six of her last seven prior to her match against 11th-ranked Eveline Hamers. In a match featuring powerful strokes and chipping backhands from both players, Hamers came out a 3-6, 2-6 victor.

The Sun Devils (10-3) also dropped the second match when sophomore Meredith Geiger fell to 30th-ranked Nora Koves 1-6,

2-6 — but the hosts then regrouped.

Captain Krista Amend moved past 24th-ranked Rebecca Jensen 6-2, 6-4 in the No. 2 spot, and then fellow senior Luann Klimchok, who worked her left-handed magic after being down in the first set 4-6, came back and defeated Abby Woods 6-4, 7-5.

Other Sun Devil victories came from freshman Joelle Schad, who defeated Renee Raychaudhurl 6-3, 6-4, and junior Dawn Martin, who solidified the bottom half of the ASU lineup with a 6-1, 6-2 win over Ana Maria Gonzales.

With a 4-2 ASU lead, the match was once again in the hands of the doubles tandems, which has saved the Sun Devils on more than one occasion this year.

In what is beginning to seem like a routine event, undefeated Davidson and Klimchok clinched the win for the Sun Devils with excellent serve-volley-smash play, beating the Kansas tandem of Woods and Casey Cooley in straight sets 6-3, 6-3. Davidson and Klimchok improved their record to 8-0.

"We really are working well together and pump each other up when we play," Davidson said. "Sometimes matches can come down to the No. 3 doubles spot, and putting us in that clutch situation makes us play better."

In the remaining doubles matches, Geiger and junior Pam Cioffi met the 12th-ranked

tandem of Hamers and Jensen in a grueling three-set match. The tandem took the first set with a 7-6 win in the tiebreak. However, Hamers and Jensen responded with a 6-4 win in the second.

After being down 4-3 at one point, Geiger and Cioffi fought back and forced a tiebreaker in the third set. The tiebreaker lasted almost 45 minutes, with ASU getting the short end of the stick by falling 11-9.

The final match was Amend and Schad against the Jayhawks' Koves and McLiney. The Sun Devils tandem came back from a 1-6 loss in the first set to win the second 6-3, but had to forfeit the match due to Amend's recurring groin injury.

Amend said the injury isn't serious, but she will probably miss a few days of practice.

"I'm really happy with the way we have been playing," McInerney said.

The Sun Devils only have one match over spring break, as they host Texas Christian at 12:00 p.m. on Sunday at Whiteman Tennis Center.

ASU Note

In addition to the team's rise in the rankings this past week, two Sun Devil individuals have also entered the rankings. Freshman Kori Davidson entered the poll at 47th in singles, and senior Krista Amend joins her at No. 55.



Darryl Webb/State Press
Sun Devil tennis player Kori Davidson makes a return in ASU's 5-4 victory against Kansas on Thursday at Whiteman Tennis Center.

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In addition, right fielder Brett Weinberger is just returning from a pulled hamstring that kept him out of the lineup against California last weekend. Weinberger played on Tuesday, striking out three times, but he hit well in junior varsity games this week.

Weinberger leads the Sun Devils with his .468 average and has collected 11 RBI this season.

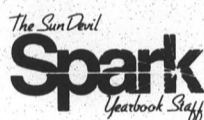
On the mound, Brock said he is sticking with a good thing, as junior Sean Lowe will start his third straight weekend series opener. Lowe, who is 5-0 with a 2.39 ERA and 44 strikeouts this year, posted victories against Stanford and Cal on the last two Fridays.

The Trojans will counter with Dan Hubbs (3-2, 2.30 ERA) who is leading the team with 45 strikeouts. On Saturday, ASU will send Jeff Matranga (4-2, 3.66 ERA) to the mound against USC's Jackie Nickell (3-2, 2.85 ERA), the Six-Pac's pitcher of the year last season.

For the series closer on Sunday, Doug Newstrom (2-1, 4.17 ERA) goes for the Sun Devils, while Kent Donnelly (2-3, 4.50 ERA) is scheduled to take the hill for Troy.

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"(USC was) billed as having great starting pitching, and it's lived up to that," Brock said. "Dan Hubbs, who we'd never heard of prior to this season, is pitching well. So it is clear they will be a better than .500 team before the season's over. We're just hoping they don't put it all together this weekend."

The Trojans' team ERA is only 3.19, but they were devastated by the loss of junior righty Mike Collett, who was considered one of the best pitchers in college baseball this season. Collett suffered a shoulder injury and is gone for the year.

In addition to the loss of Collett, a detriment to USC is the fact that it isn't hitting with the big power it had last season. But production is still there, with sophomore catcher Bobby Hughes batting .347 and leading the team in home runs (6), RBI (17), doubles (7) and runs scored (16).

Also threats are second baseman Lionel Hastings (.351, 5 RBI), left fielder Kurt Biereck (.309, 3 HR, 10 RBI), third baseman Aaron Boone (.280, 11 RBI) first baseman J. P. Roberge (.279, 2 HR, 11 RBI) and shortstop Billy Morris (.255, 6 RBI).

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PHOTO CONTEST!!

Hey everybody... Remember to take lots of pictures during Spring Break! State Press Classifieds will be having a photo contest after Spring Break! Keep your eyes on the Classifieds for more details!

CHI OMEGA "Jailbird". Here's to strolls down memory lane, the present progressive, odd fates, dry-eyed smiles, and glossy-eyed hugs. Happy Spring Break! Me.

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The Big 21!
Love, Jennie & Deb

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EK Gab- Hope that you had a great 21st birthday! Sorry it's late. Your dot loves you! Stacey.

TO THE members of ΔKE and AXA, we did it!!! Thanks for all of your help and support with Teeter-Totter! You guys are awesome! Love, Bryna.

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965-6731

LINEAR AD RATES:
15 words or less
\$3.50 per issue (1-4 issues)
\$3.25 per issue (5-9 issues)
\$3.00 per issue (10+ issues)
15¢ each additional word. No abbreviations. The first 2 words are capitalized. No bold face or centering, no type size changes.
Personals (15 words or less) are only \$2.00. You can also add Greek symbols to your personal for only 50¢ per set (3 symbols max. per set).

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES: (per column inch, per insertion)
1 time: \$8.50 p.c.i.
2-5 times: \$7.75 p.c.i.
6+ times: \$7.35 p.c.i.
All classified display ads have borders. Type can be bold face, centered, etc. An average of 15-20 words can fit in one column inch.

HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD:
In person:
Cash, check (with guarantee card), Visa, MasterCard or American Express. We're located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 46H. Office hours are 8am-5pm, Monday-Friday.
Personals are accepted in person with student I.D.

By phone:
Payment with Visa, MasterCard or American Express only. \$6 minimum on all phone orders.
Personals are not accepted over the phone!

By Mail:
Send your ad (with payment) to:
State Press Classifieds
Dept. 1502
Arizona State University
Tempe, AZ 85287-1502
(If sending a personal check, please include your check guarantee card number.)
Personals are not accepted through the mail.

TEARSHEETS
Tearsheets will be forwarded by request for 50¢ and full copies of the paper for \$1.50.

HOW TO CORRECT OR CANCEL YOUR AD:
Liner ads must be cancelled before noon, 1 business day prior to publication. No refunds will be given.

STATE PRESS ERRORS:
Check your ad the FIRST day it runs. Call 965-6731 with any corrections before noon.
The State Press is only responsible for the first day the ad runs incorrectly. Corrected ads will be extended one day or credit will be held in the Classifieds Office for one (1) year. Changes called in after the first day will not qualify; for a make-good. Make-goods will not exceed the cost of the original ad.

Your Individual Horoscope
Frances Drake

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO SPONSOR THE HOROSCOPES, PLEASE CALL 965-6555!

FOR FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1992

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
Some business appointments may be changed now. You and a partner may have trouble agreeing on an investment move. Either you or a close tie may be temperamental tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
Concentration may be difficult to achieve now. You may have trouble applying yourself to routine tasks. A relaxing pursuit will help you to think better.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Evening social plans may be changed now. A child or a romantic interest does the unexpected. Expenses may be heavier than anticipated. Be adaptable.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Try not to rehash the past now. Let bygones be bygones. Company could drop by at an inconvenient time. Be cooperative when necessary. Do your best to get along with others.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
Interruptions could interfere with what has to be done now. Thinking may be a bit erratic. You could have words now with a family member. It's a time to be diplomatic.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
It's not the best time for shopping, as you may find yourself returning an item, for one reason or another. Avoid spending on unnecessary goods or services. Dating plans may be changed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
A home delivery may not arrive on time. Guard against a temperamental display of emotions. A family situation could be trying. Exercise some patience.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Make sure you obey traffic rules today. Give yourself enough time to get where you're going. News you receive today may be unexpected. Some plans may have to be altered.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Be careful of whom you confide in today. Not everyone you know is trustworthy. Extra expenses could arise in connection with an evening entertainment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
Your independent mood today may not sit well with a higher-up. You're inclined to be more unconventional than is your custom. A friend has prying ways.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Plans involving travel may be altered now. You'll receive conflicting advice about a career concern. It may be difficult now getting along with an in-law.

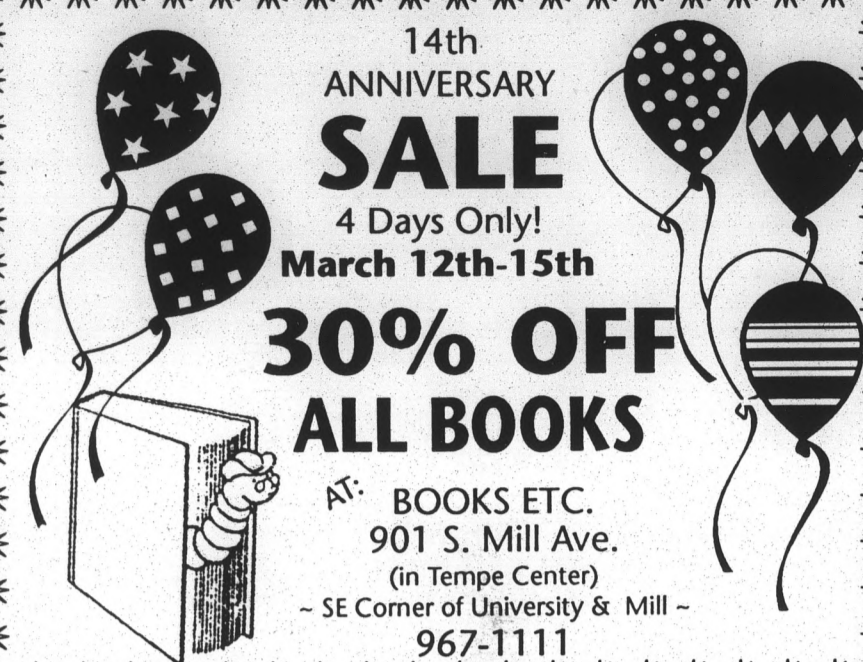
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
Friends and money don't mix today. Some unexpected expenses could arise now. Safeguard credit-cards and be careful not to misplace something of value.

YOU BORN TODAY are both philosophical and introspective. You're often found in a professional career and sometimes serve the community in one advisory capacity or another. You'd make a good teacher, counselor, or psychologist. A love of helping others could draw you to branch of medicine. Music is another field for which you may have a special aptitude. Sometimes self-doubt and worry get in the way of your overall achievement. Birthdate of: Leona Pow-ers, actress; Sammy Kaye, band leader; and Janet Flanner, journalist.

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Have a happy and SAFE Spring Break!
From the Clarified Staff
(Jennie, Debbie & Todd)

14th ANNIVERSARY
SALE
 4 Days Only!
 March 12th-15th
30% OFF ALL BOOKS



AT: BOOKS ETC.
 901 S. Mill Ave.
 (in Tempe Center)
 ~ SE Corner of University & Mill ~
 967-1111

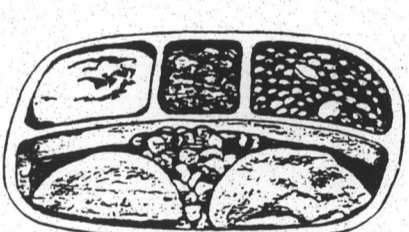
Blimpie
 SUBS & SALADS

St. Patrick's Day Special

**6 inch Pastrami Sandwich (Hot or Cold)
 Chips, Medium Drink, Ice Cream**
 (no substitutes)

AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATION ONLY:
 911 E. BROADWAY, TEMPE, AZ. 85282
 921-9222 FAX 921-0838
 Good only 3-17-92 All Day
 NO COUPON NECESSARY


WE'RE MICROWAVABLE TOO!



THE FARCE SIDE COMEDY HOUR
 THIS FRIDAY AND EVERY FRIDAY
 12:40 PM - 1:40 PM
 MU PROGRAMMING LOUNGE
 ALWAYS FREE!


THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL GUEST:
 FROM "IN LIVING COLOR" FUNNY MAN
RENE SANDOVAL

Sponsored by MUAB,
 the Alternative Copy Shop
 & the National Hair Club for Men




ST. PATRICK'S DAY
 EXTRAVAGANZA '92

Jumbo \$2.00
 MARGS & LONG BEACH TEAS



LUCKY CHARM SHOOTERS \$1.25





GREEN BEER \$1.50 PINTS
PITCHERS \$2.75

the Vine
 6th Annual
OUTDOOR PARTY & BBQ

TUES., MARCH 17
10 a.m.-1 a.m.
 with
Musical Guests

CARVIN JONES BAND
 3:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.

WALT RICHARDSON & MORNING STAR
 8:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m.

Reuben w/Fries \$3.95	Corned Beef & Cabbage \$4.50	Foot Long Dogs & Burgers \$2.00
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