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Majerle brawls at Tempe club

Scuffle breaks out after Suns' star doused with beer

BY PAUL MATTHEWS
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Hours after his name was added to the National Basketball Association record book Wednesday night for three-pointers made in a season, Suns forward Dan Majerle was involved in a scuffle at a Tempe nightclub.

Tempe police spokesman Tom Ryff said Majerle was reportedly minding his own business on the lower level of Señor Phrogg's, 919 E. Apache Boulevard, when two men began dumping beer on him from upstairs.

"The two men were clearly the antagonists," Ryff said. "Majerle was completely soaked with beer."

A scuffle broke out inside the club and continued in the parking lot, but the two men left before police arrived. Ryff said police listed the incident as an assault, but no charges have been filed and no arrests were made.

"We talked to Majerle today, and he's still not considering prosecution," Ryff said.

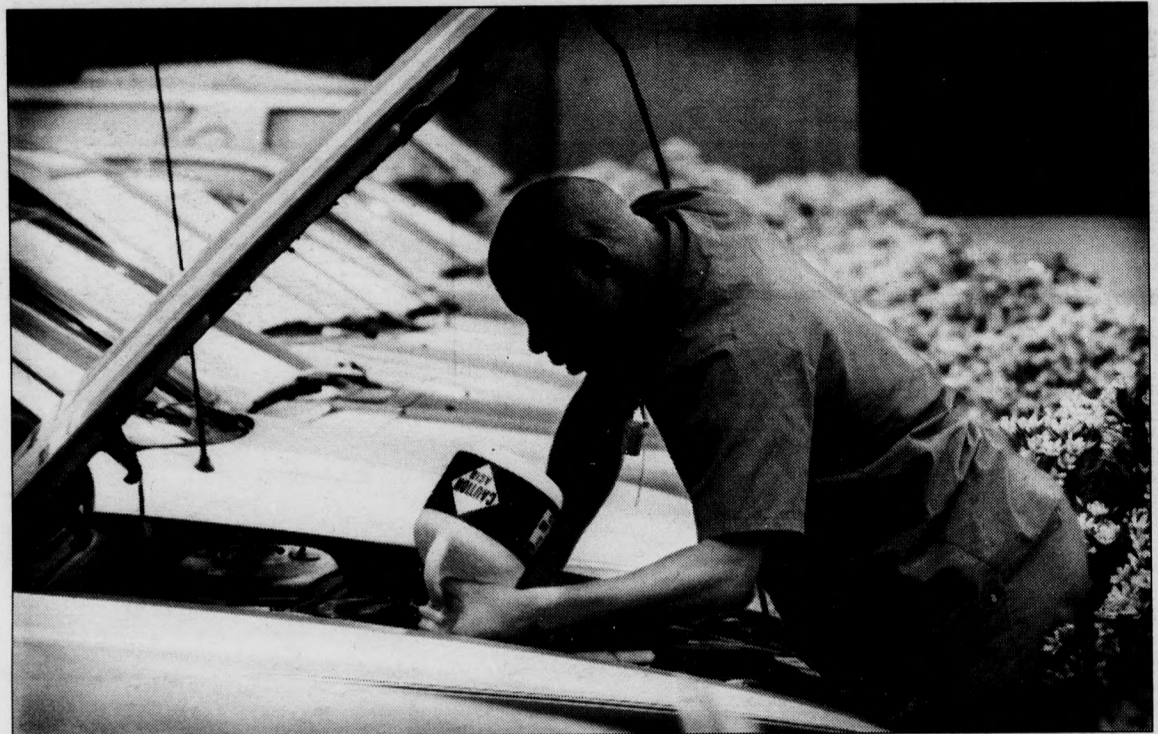
During Wednesday's game with the San Antonio Spurs, Majerle broke the NBA season record for three-point shots



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Tune-up time



Samantha Feldman/State Press

Marvin Watson, an engineer who works for ASU facilities management, puts coolant into his car's radiator in lot 8 near Stauffer Hall. The weather has been warm, and will continue to tend towards sunny, 80-degree temperatures through the weekend.

University will not expel convicted student

Carter: ASU won't file complaint against ousted fraternity member for cat-killing incident

BY MIKA AKIKUNI
STATE PRESS

While the ASU chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity decided Wednesday to expel an ASU student who beheaded his family's cat, the University will allow him to remain enrolled at ASU.

Art Carter, ASU dean of Student Life, said Thursday that the University is not planning to pursue a code of conduct

complaint against Ryan Robbins, a sophomore English major convicted in February by a California court for killing a cat.

"As deplorable as the crime was, it occurred in another state (California) some time ago, and it does not pose a direct threat to the ASU community,"



CARTER

Art Carter, dean of Student Life, said Thursday. "We do not think, therefore, that it falls under the authority established by the University student code of conduct."

Robbins was sentenced to 60 days in jail, three years of probation, 240 hours of community service and a \$200 fine in February. He is enrolled at ASU this semester, according to the Walnut Creek-Danville Municipal Court.

Carter said that if a similar case were to happen at ASU, the University would probably view it as a destruction of property.

"That person (a cat killer) would also be subjected to whatever the Tempe criminal code says, and there might be a

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ASASU presidential candidates square off at debate

BY GREG ZEMEIDA
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Nearly 100 students gathered on West Lawn Thursday to hear the views of the candidates running for Associated Students of ASU president.

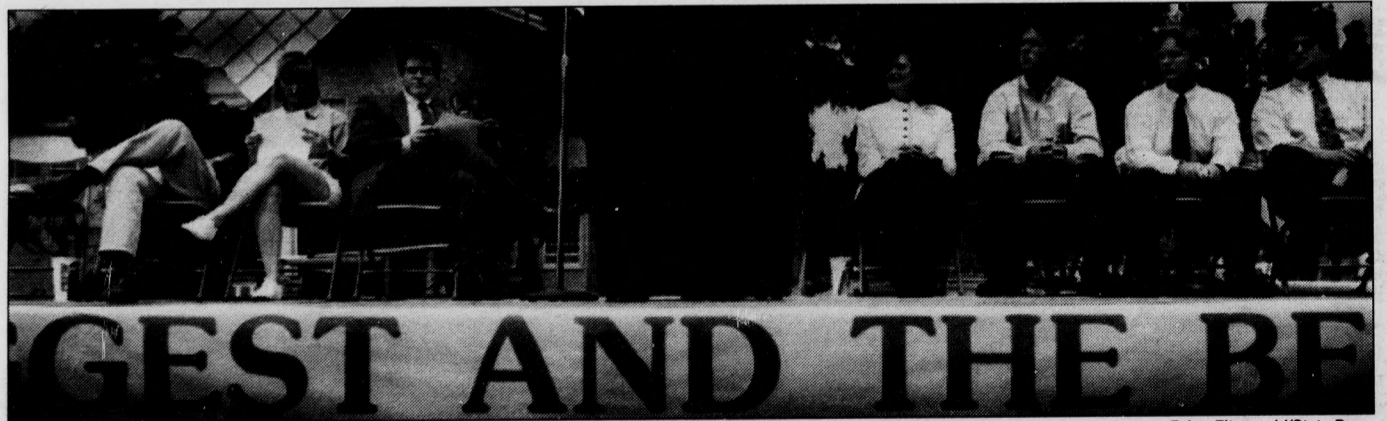
The six presidential candidates are Ross Bell, Marci Hendrickson, Mark Macias, Bill Weston, Kurt Wilhelm, and Chad Wolett.

Hendrickson made a brief speech at the beginning of the forum and then had to leave. A representative sent by Wolett, Meridith Link, also made a brief statement on his behalf because Wolett was unable to attend the forum due to a conflict with a class.

Bell, the former ASASU legislative liaison, said one of his main concerns will be to increase the value of students' diplomas at ASU and make them more useful in helping students get a job once they graduate.

"As a recent graduate in December, I realize the hardness of getting a job," he said. "They tell you that a college degree will make you more marketable, but I found myself in a position where a person who went to high school and no college, is working the same job in a managerial position that I have to come in at entry level with \$40,000 debt in student loans."

"This, to me, makes my education feel



Brian Fitzgerald/State Press

Candidates for the ASASU presidency addressed students Thursday on West Lawn. Pictured are (from left to right) Mark Macias; Missy Pizzo, ASASU elections official; John Fees, forum moderator and ASU vice president of alumni relations; Marci Hendrickson; Bill Weston; Kurt Wilhelm and Ross Bell.

pretty wimpy."

Hendrickson, a former ASASU Leadership Institute director, said she will bring a new focus to the campus clubs and organizations at ASU.

"I'm concerned with student issues and I'm concerned with student representation," Hendrickson said. "I stand here today and offer you the opportunity of direction, of

leadership, and of change. I offer you the opportunity of honest representation, and that's what I intend to do."

Macias, a former *State Press* reporter, said he is in touch with students' needs and is the best candidate for president because of the knowledge he gained about student issues while serving at the *State Press*.

"It was through that job that I discovered

that the people who run this University are way out of touch with students' needs," he said. "I haven't held an elected office up in ASASU, but I want you all to know that being an elected official does not make a person qualified to be president; its being knowledgeable about the issues with the (Arizona) Board of Regents, the legislature, and the

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Weather Outlook
Mostly sunny and breezy.
High 80.



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Sports

The sixth-ranked ASU women's gymnastics team welcomes six of the nation's top schools for the 1994 NCAA Midwest Regional Saturday night. **Page 11**



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TODAY

The Today section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are printed according to the space available each day.

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Requests will not be taken over the phone. Entries must contain the full name of the group, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity.

Deadline for entries is noon the day before publication.

• **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Closed daily meeting, noon, basement of the old church at the Newman Center, northwest corner of College and University.

• **Campus Communities** — Natural Resources and the Environment — Telephone Book Recycling on campus until April 15. For more information, call Richard Hydro at 965-3633.

• **International Student Community Volunteers** — "But I Thought You Wanted To — Cultural Differences in Incidents of Rape and Sexual Harassment," a video for international women produced by international students, MU Pinal Room 215, 7 p.m. Chi scholarship, PSY 205, 5:30 p.m.

• **Native American Business Organization** — Meeting, AII Conference Room, 3:30 p.m.

• **AIESEC International Business Organization** — Meeting, MU Mojave Room, 4 p.m.

• **Department of Anthropology** — Anthropology of Consciousness Conference, Lectures, discussions, workshops and reception, MU, Arizona Room 208R, 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

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made with 173.

According to Ryff, this is how the incident occurred:

Majerle was sitting downstairs with some friends when two men from the top level began taunting him and dumped beer on him.

They were telling Majerle that his skills had diminished since injuring his knee and he

Expelled

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real reason to see if students would have a reason to be threatened by that person," Carter said.

The incident occurred on Dec. 11 in Danville, Calif. Robbins, who had temporarily withdrawn from ASU, left work shortly before midnight and arrived at his family's Danville home, where his sister was throwing a party, according to court records.

Robbins told Danville Police that after having five to six beers, he twisted his family cat's neck. Robbins said he was uncertain if he had killed the cat, so he took it to the kitchen sink, where he cut off the cat's head using a kitchen knife. He then threw the cat's body in a neighbor's trash can.

Attempts to contact Robbins were unsuccessful.

"On a short note, he was expelled (from the fraternity)," said Nick Wolf, president of

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administration."

Weston, the current Residence Hall Association president, said there are three main things that need to be accomplished in ASASU: get the officials to work together as a team, make them serve as the employees of the students, and have them concentrate on student issues, not student government issues.

"I want to have the (ASASU) executive officers, as a team, serving as employees of the students, not working above the students," Weston said. "I want to have those executive officers supporting their departments, sup-

porting senate, supporting campus clubs and organizations, so that in turn those clubs and organizations can support the students directly."

Wilhelm, the ASASU campus affairs vice president, said there are four major issues he will address next year: insuring students get the proper education for future jobs, getting students more involved in student advocacy, making ASU a safer environment for students, and reinventing ASASU.

"The bottom line is, I represent the students' voice," he said, "but not just me telling

was no longer playing well, Ryff said. Majerle decided he had enough and went upstairs to confront them, at which point a fight broke out.

Bouncers quickly separated the men and escorted the two individuals from the bar. Majerle followed them outside a short time later, and the fight continued in the parking

lot.

In an interview with KSAZ-TV, Majerle defended his actions.

"If you're an athlete or whatever, if somebody keeps doing that to you, you've still got to stand your ground," Majerle said. "This was just one of those times you have to stand up."

by the fraternity to expel Robbins.

"I'm very happy that he has been kicked out," Lomax said. "And I'm really happy to see that they (the fraternity) have taken the matter seriously enough to expel him. What Robbins has done is a serious crime and I do consider him a danger to society and all of us here."

Lomax said she believes Robbins is a "time bomb."

"By that, I mean that it is a matter of time that he might strike back again," she said. "Studies have shown the links between human violence and animal cruelty."

Lomax, who tried to persuade Carter to expel Robbins from the University, said she is disappointed with the University for not taking action against Robbins.

There will be a third candidate forum on April 12 at 1 p.m. at the southwest corner of Cady Fountain for all candidates running for the top four executive offices — president and the three vice presidential offices.

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Around Arizona

Picketing remains peaceful during Teamsters strike

PHOENIX (AP) — A national Teamsters strike that involves about 1,000 union workers in Arizona has forced the shutdown of some major motor carrier terminals around the state, but union officials say picketing has been peaceful.

"We're picketing around the clock but we're in a peaceful show," Terry Moser, secretary-treasurer of Teamsters union Local 104 here, said Thursday. "We have pickets up at all the major freight companies."

Hundreds of drivers, mechanics and dock workers set up picket lines early Wednesday over a contract dispute involving the use of lower-wage, part-time employees by 23 trucking companies and a plan to use more trains to ship freight.

It is the nation's first nationwide walkout in 15 years and it involves up to 75,000 union members.

Wastewater may help beautify power plant's surroundings

PHOENIX (AP) — Someday soon huge power stations may be generating a sea of green along with electricity.

That at least is the hope of Arizona Public Service Co., which is testing the ability of several plants to absorb salt and heavy metals such as arsenic and cadmium from the wastewater of power plants.

If all goes well, the Ocotillo Power Plant in Tempe may spawn 25 acres of greenery close to the banks of the Salt River, beautifying and cleaning the environment simultaneously.

The power plant currently produces up to 20 million gallons of wastewater a month, according to John Boyer, an APS environmental consultant.

It currently costs APS about \$35,000 per month to dispose of this water by discharging it into the Tempe sewer system.

Giant vacuum cleaner no match for ground squirrels

TUCSON (AP) — The ground squirrels may have outsmarted themselves.

City officials trying to rid a midtown park of the rodents wanted to do it humanely, with a giant vacuum cleaner that was supposed to suck the pests from their burrows.

But the Reid Park squirrels evaded capture that way, so officials have no choice but to poison them, said Terry Anderson, the city's risk management director.

"Ten years ago, they'd come with .22s and blast the little suckers," Anderson said Wednesday. "But you can't do that any more. You have to be environmentally sensitive."

The squirrel problem cost the city about \$70,000 last year in personal injury lawsuits by people who got hurt stepping in rodent holes.

"They're breeding like mad, and of course the kids are feeding them so they're nice and fat and having more babies," Anderson said, adding there's no intention of getting rid of the animals completely.



A mother and her family weep over a coffin containing the remains of her daughter, one of the victims of a suicide bombing of an Israeli bus Wednesday in Afula, northern Israel.

Army bars Arabs from Israel

Angry Israelis bury car bomb victims

AFULA, Israel (AP) — The army barred 1.8 million Palestinians from Israel for a week to combat a wave of attacks that claimed another Israeli life Thursday, while an angry crowd buried victims of a car bomb attack.

The order, one of the strictest ever imposed on the Palestinians, came a day after a Muslim fundamentalist seeking revenge for a Jewish settler's Feb. 25 massacre in a mosque set off a car bomb that killed eight in this northern town.

In new attacks Thursday, an Israeli was killed and four were wounded when a Palestinian opened fire at a bus stop in southern Israel. Two Israelis were also stabbed and slightly wounded by Arabs at entrances to the Gaza Strip.

"We plan for Israel to be empty of Arabs from the territories until Independence Day," Police Commissioner Rafi Peled announced

on Israel radio. "I hope it will calm the situation and contribute to the security."

Israeli Independence Day is April 14.

The attacks, which undermined support for Israel-PLO peacemaking, spurred calls for a suspension of negotiations with the PLO on the withdrawal of Israeli troops from the Gaza Strip and West Bank town of Jericho.

The measures to bar Palestinians from Israel were the strictest since March 1993, when 15 Israelis were killed in a series of stabbings. They effectively tighten travel restrictions imposed after the Feb. 25 Hebron mosque massacre.

Peled said all permits for workers had been canceled and no cars would be allowed in from the territories. The army barred a Palestinian conference at a Jerusalem hotel where Jesse Jackson was to speak. The conference would have brought in hundreds of Palestinian academics from the occupied

lands.

The violence came as Israelis observed Holocaust Day in memory of the 6 million Jews slaughtered by the Nazis during World War II.

In Afula, police fought running battles with about 300 Israeli youths who burned tires after the funerals for the victims of the suicide car-bombing. The bus stop where the attack occurred was covered in wreaths.

The Islamic fundamentalist group Hamas claimed responsibility for the car bombing, saying it sought revenge for the mosque massacre that killed Palestinians in the West Bank city of Hebron. Its military wing promised more attacks.

Much of the town was closed in mourning. About 5,000 Israelis gathered in the cemetery as four of the victims, including girls aged 18 and 16, were laid to rest in a service broadcast nationally. Three other Israelis and the attacker were killed in the bombing.

Clinton pitches health care reform

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Wielding charts and ticking off points on his fingers, President Clinton pitched his health-care reform plan in a TV "town hall" Thursday where wary Americans delivered a healthy dose of skepticism.

While Clinton matter-of-factly fielded a variety of questions that went to the heart of problems with the current health-care system, he bristled a little at suggestions his plan would cost jobs.

"For many, many businesses like mine, the cost of your plan is simply a cost that will

cause us to eliminate jobs," Herman Cain, chief executive officer of Godfather's Pizza, told the president. "What will I tell those people whose jobs I will have to eliminate?"

Clinton argued that requiring all employers to buy insurance for their workers would push up Cain's costs of business by only about 2 percent and joked that "I'd keep buying" pizza even at that price.

But when Cain insisted that his costs would be much higher, the president cut him off and told him to send the White House details on his business. "Send it to me," he

said. "We'll work on it."

A Topeka man cited "poor performance" in other big government programs and cited Social Security, welfare and "pork barrel spending." He asked Clinton how the government could manage a "socialistic program" like universal health care without driving up the deficit.

"I don't want the government to run it," Clinton said, noting his plan preserved the system of private insurance.

"I'm not going to let Social Security get in trouble either," Clinton added.

Sun's cousin arrested on suspicion of first-degree murder

PHOENIX (AP) — A cousin of Phoenix Suns basketball player Jerrod Mustaf was arrested Thursday in the slaying of a woman who told her family she was carrying Mustaf's child.

LeVonnie Wooten, 27, of Landover, Md., was taken into custody in Prince George's County and was being held on suspicion of one count of first-degree murder and one count of burglary in the shooting death of Althea Hayes, 28, the Maricopa County Attorney's office announced.

Hayes, who formerly dated Mustaf and told friends and relatives she was three months pregnant with his child, was found dead in her suburban Glendale apartment on July 22, 1992. Police said she had been shot in the back of the head.

According to police, Hayes called a relative shortly



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before her death and whispered into the telephone that Wooten was in her apartment and she was afraid.

Two small hairs were found in Hayes' left hand during the autopsy.

Glendale police went to Maryland in August to obtain blood and hair samples and take fingerprints from Wooten. Similar samples were taken from Mustaf in September.

Mustaf, 24, was questioned as an investigative lead but police said he was not a suspect in a case that has been hampered by a lack of witnesses and the absence of a murder weapon.

Mustaf has denied any involvement in Hayes' slaying. The fourth-year forward, who plays sparingly for the defending Western Conference champion Suns, was not immediately available for comment Thursday on Wooten's arrest.

Michael Statham, the Greenbelt, Md.-based attorney and agent for Mustaf, said Thursday that his client "has maintained his innocence from the beginning and his position has not changed."

Statham declined to speculate if Mustaf could still face charges in the case.

"Anything is possible," he said. "We are prepared to present a defense on his behalf if it's necessary."

Maricopa County Attorney Richard Romley declined comment on what evidence led police to arrest Wooten. He also refused to discuss a possible motive for the slaying or if Mustaf could eventually face charges.

"This is a complicated case involving the murder of a young woman and unborn child," Romley said. "Glendale police are continuing to gather information related to the murder. The investigation is ongoing. Beyond that, I can't comment."

Mustaf has told police he was entertaining friends at his home in suburban Chandler the night Hayes was killed.

Court records and affidavits in the case show that Mustaf paid for and rushed an airline ticket to Wooten so he could fly to Phoenix from Maryland on July 21.

In December, police said genetic tests showed Mustaf likely was the father of Hayes' unborn child.

STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

BOO — to, you guessed it, ASASU Activities Vice President Chad Wolett's proposal to re-name Sun Devil Stadium and the University Activity Center. Calling the two ASU landmarks Martin Luther King Jr. Stadium and Cesar Chavez Center will pay tribute to nothing other than political correctness, which is already a big enough obstacle in the fight for civil rights. Naming future buildings — perhaps along more suitable lines than a pair of sports complexes — after the two civil rights leaders would be a worthy epitaph, but the two ASU structures already have suitable names. ASASU's time and money could be better spent on serving and representing students, or even feeding us more hamburgers.

BRAVO — to the University's research departments for leading ASU another step up the ladder of academic excellence. *Chronicle of Higher Education* recognized ASU as a Research I institution, one of only nine in the country without medical or agriculture schools.

BOO — to ASU and Residential Life for their policy on community billing for vandalism committed in residence halls. Residents on the first floor of Cholla's D-wing are expected to cough up \$15 each to cover the cost of a broken window. Students protested the unfair policy, but will probably end up being billed anyway, as the community billing plan is mentioned on their leases. In a time when Residential Life is trying to drum up enthusiasm for ASU's dismal on-campus housing, it can't afford to be an inequitable landlord.

BRAVO — to ASU police for taking another stab at traffic and safety problems on ASU's main thoroughfares, and for attacking the problem by opting for verbal warnings, greater efforts at publicity and keeping students informed about bike laws instead of issuing fines. **BOO**, however, to ASU for not nipping the problem in the bud by attempting a long-range solution to a problem the administration created when the old system of bicycle paths was eliminated.

BOO — to the media in general, for turning its back on the civil war in Yugoslavia despite continuing crises and turmoil. Recent Bosnian Serb attacks on the Muslim-held area of Gorazde have been largely ignored and underreported by the press; can a responsible media drop coverage of a war just because it's bored with it?



Proposal to rename stadium, center shows nature of ASASU candidate

Insincere. Disgraceful. Powerless.

These are just a few of the ways to describe the recent resolution introduced by ASASU's activities vice president Chad Wolett at Tuesday's senate meeting.

Just in case you missed it, it seems that Wolett, who also is currently running for the office of student body president, wants to rename Sun Devil stadium and the University Activity Center to pay tribute to two popular civil rights leaders.

To begin with, students need to realize that an ASASU senate resolution has little power. I'm sorry, that is a bit of an exaggeration.

A resolution has no power. In effect, a senate resolution is simply a way for the senate to document an official opinion. For example, next week Wolett may want to present a resolution that says, in technical politics-ese, "Wade Swanson is a jerk". And if the senate approves it, as far as the record is concerned, I become a jerk.

Yet Wolett's bold proclamation at the last senate meeting scored him an unprecedented political coup by putting his picture on the front page of the paper, all during the height of his sagging campaign.

For those few readers who can't see the obvious, Wolett's resolution needs to be understood for what it so blatantly is: a political maneuver for free publicity.

Of course, Wolett can hide behind his eloquently written resolution that "supports" the name changes because "the students of ASU support civil rights." But to put it plainly, Wolett knows that ASU's Hispanic and African American cultural groups are waiting in desperation to embrace a candidate that supports their struggles and embodies their ideals. I suppose you can't blame a guy for trying, but no matter how much Wolett engages in political pandering, he is not another Rossie Turman.

But Wolett's questionable motivations aren't the only reason that his resolution reeks of insincerity.

More than anything else, Wolett's suggestion is a disgrace

WADE SWANSON
Guest Columnist

to the very people it attempts to honor. Slapping the names of Martin Luther King and Cesar Chavez on the side of a building does little to further civil rights or labor relations.

By simply renaming its athletic complexes, ASU would only be paying lip service to the more important, underlying issues of equal rights.

One wonders, if Wolett is truly interested in the fight for equal rights that King and Chavez now symbolize, why doesn't he spend his time drafting resolutions that support educational programs that would help Hispanic and African American students succeed here at the overwhelming bureaucratic haven called Arizona State?

Probably because such a resolution wouldn't land his mug on the front page.

But the most obvious reason why Wolett's resolution will die on the desk of Lattie Coor, even if passed by the politically correct and socially shrewd senate, has nothing to do with Chad personally.

To put it plainly, the names of prominent buildings are bought, not given.

Although both Chavez and King did much to further individual rights, they have yet to deposit ten million big ones in the coffers of ASU. After all, our fine arts auditorium is named after a guy named Grady Gammage, not Mother Teresa. Which person has done more for humanity? Which person plunked down cold hard cash? You do the math.

Thus, what we are left with is nothing but a cleverly crafted and well-timed public relations ploy. But don't expect Wolett to admit to that.

He isn't interested in sincerity, he's trying to win an election.

And this is why I find the quote on the wall of Wolett's ASASU office so puzzling. It reads:

"What lies behind us and what lies before us are tiny matters compared to what lies within us."

And what seems to be lying inside of Chad Wolett is nothing more than a powerless, disgraceful, and utterly insincere presidential candidate.

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Wolett's name change plan suggests a lack of substance

I would be laughing at Chad Wolett's proposal to rename ASU's two major sports sites if I didn't think there was a chance someone might take him seriously.

There are reasons to keep the name of Sun Devil Stadium. The name promotes the University during both ASU athletic events and special events such as the Fiesta Bowl, the Super Bowl, the filming of U2's "Rattle and Hum," the Pope's visit, and other major events. These events provide great exposure for the University.

Sun Devil Stadium is a name easily identifiable with the University. It is one of the most distinctive stadium names in the country, and is a name that the University can be proud of. We do not need to name our most recognizable landmark in a weak attempt to jump on the politically correct bandwagon.

As for Cesar Chavez Center, I agree that the University Activity Center could use a new name, because its current title is not really a name at all, but a description. However, I think a much better name could come from a prominent ASU alumnus or official. For example, I would be happy to see a Jim Brock Center, in honor of ASU's legendary baseball coach. Or, if Charles Harris is concerned with what a name change would accomplish, how about renaming it the Men's Gymnastics Memorial Arena, for a program using the AC that he killed?

Rossie Turman, who should know lack of substance when he sees it, fails to recognize that this resolution is what actually lacks substance. Wolett's motivations don't even need to be discussed. The idea of renaming two major venues is asinine, and if ASASU wants to be at all representative of the large majority of students, the proposal should be dropped immediately.

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Leave Sun Devil Stadium out of ASASU politics...

Change the name of Sun Devil Stadium? Preposterous! Sun Devil Stadium is a point of pride for alumni and students. Its unique name symbolizes not only the team that calls it home but the fans who cheer it on to victory. It is also a mark of distinction for a nationally recognized university and its athletic program.

College athletics generates millions of dollars and any sort of positive exposure for a program is beneficial. Remember, the Pope did not speak at Martin Luther King Stadium but at *Sun Devil Stadium*. U2 performed there several times. The "Streak" ended there, great athletes like Danny White and Eric Allen called it home, and the Super Bowl will soon be there. Each New Year's Day, sports casters do not say they are broadcasting the Fiesta Bowl from "MLK Stadium on the campus of ASU where it is quite obvious the students support civil rights but only demonstrate it when campaigning for election." They broadcast from *Sun Devil Stadium*.

However, since Wolett's proposal is the politically correct thing to do, these comments will probably fall on deaf ears. Therefore I would like to jump on the bandwagon and propose several other name changes for ASU buildings. How about Jimi Hendrix Memorial Auditorium, Tiananmen Square Memorial Union, the Symington Business Administration Center, the Ted Kennedy Aquatic Center and (perhaps) the Wollett Center for Self Promotion.

If it is so important to change the stadium's name, then stay with the university tradition of naming buildings after benefactors, great Arizonans, or former university presidents. How about Frank Kush / Sun Devil Stadium? If this idea doesn't meet with any approval, then leave well enough alone. Leave *Sun Devil Stadium* alone.

Mark McCall
Alumnus

Letters to the editor

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Stadium, UAC not suitable namesakes for King, Chavez

Naming Sun Devil Stadium after Martin Luther King, Jr.? Naming the University Activity Center after Cesar Chavez? These are two of the most ridiculous suggestions I have heard come out of the so-called student government. Obviously, no research went into this proposal, and the proposed name changes are only being presented for political advancement.

I was not aware that Dr. King was a football player. And, from what I've learned, Chavez was fighting for farmers' rights. Please explain to me what relevance these two individuals have to our two largest sporting facilities.

I think this is subconsciously demeaning to these two individuals. Why is it that we automatically link the two sports arenas on campus to minorities? Why not name the research park after Chavez; sounds more appropriate to me. As for Dr. King, perhaps something to do with political science or a library.

Other universities that name their sports arenas at least choose someone involved with sports to name them after, such as the Dean Dome at the University of North Carolina (named after their legendary basketball coach). The other popular choice I've noticed seems to be naming them after individuals who donate them or a portion of the funding for them, which I don't believe either King or Chavez have done.

So, if someone can justify linking these two individuals to our sports arenas, I'm all for it. But, don't

change the names just to have token representation of these two brilliant leaders on campus.

At least Sun Devil Stadium is relevant to campus and makes sense.

Jeremy Handel
Senior
Journalism

...if any change, why not an Arizona civil rights leader?

In reading April 6th's *State Press*, I was disconcerted to see the suggested name changes for both our stadium and the UAC. As an ASU alumnus and native Arizonan, I am chagrined to see that an "Arizona Alternative" for both names were not sought.

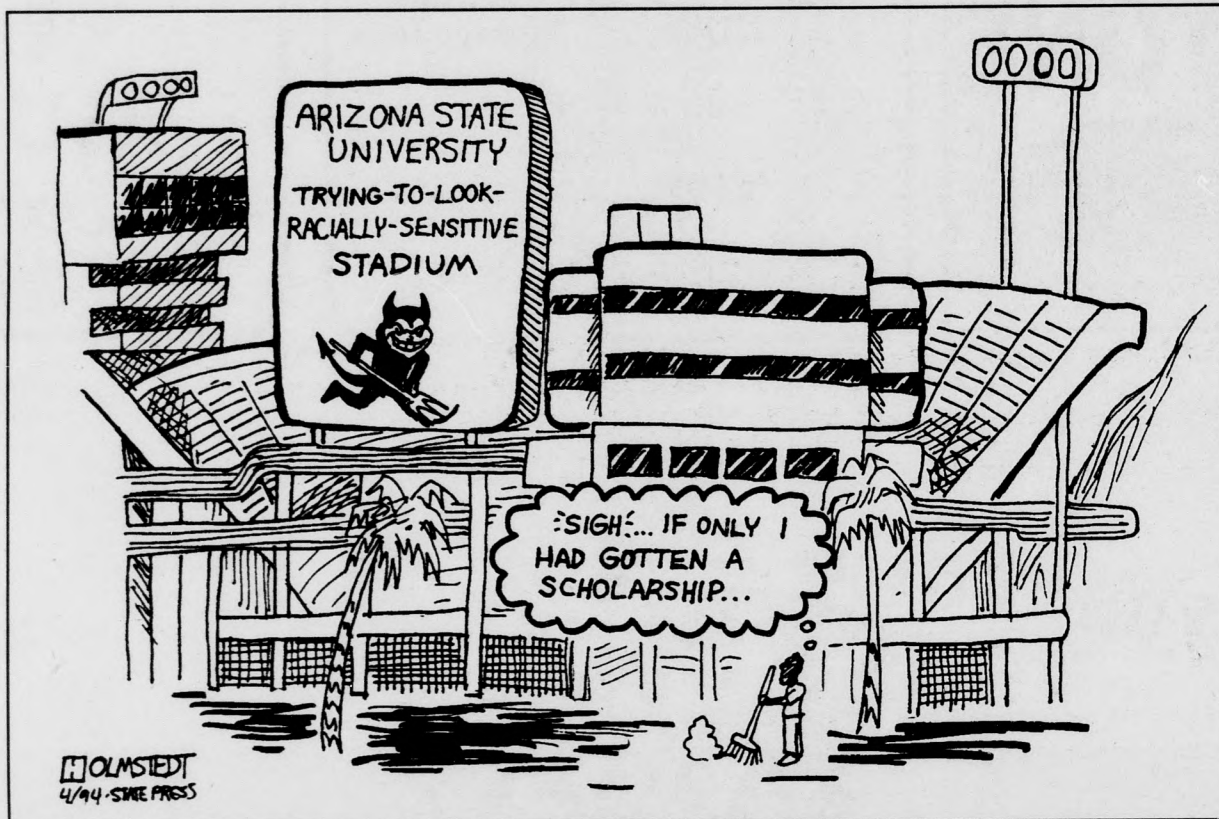
Why do we have to look outside our borders to find an acceptable civil rights leader? With the exception of a certain former governor, our state has had a proud legacy of civil rights leadership to forward as possible alternatives.

How about Barry Goldwater? Wasn't he one of the first senior officers in the National Guard to push for racial integration in the Arizona National Guard? Also, didn't he recently come out in favor of the elimination of sexual preference discrimination in the armed forces? I feel Barry Goldwater would be an acceptable local alternative to King.

As for our UAC, instead of Chavez why not choose a noteworthy Native American Arizonan, whose legacy and accomplishments are intertwined with the history of our state, and linked with the struggle for equality that Native Americans have fought? Both Geronimo and Cochise of the Apache Nation come to mind, though every Native American Nation in Arizona has produced exceptional examples of strong leadership.

The point is, let's choose a local symbol that demonstrates both pride in Arizona and of our proud multi-cultural traditions. In closing, I would like to say that I am not belittling the tremendous achievements of either King or Chavez; both would make an important symbolic statement in light of past *fauxes pas*. Yet, let's demonstrate that Arizona has had its share of leadership worthy of emulation.

Randie O'Neal
Alumnus
German



...Wolett's words one more batch of campaign rhetoric...

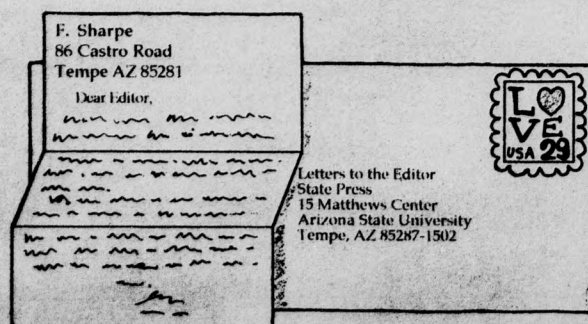
If ASASU activities vice president Chad Wolett truly believes that Sun Devil Stadium and the University Activity Center should be renamed for Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and Cesar Chavez, respectively, he should drop out of the race for the presidency of ASASU to prove it.

His continued status as a candidate not only casts doubt — legitimate doubt, in my opinion — on his motives, but will likely deprive him of time he could use to lobby the officers and senators of ASASU on behalf of his proposal. Furthermore, he could have waited until after the elections and still been able to make the proposal during the month of April, honoring the two human rights leaders on the anniversaries of their deaths, which is what he claims he wants to do. If he decided against this because he didn't foresee that his intentions would fall under suspicion, then he is too politically naive to be the president of ASASU.

Please note that I have directed my anger at Wolett, and not at the proposal itself. As for the proposal, I have two questions: doesn't ASU gain national recognition whenever a National Football League game is played in "Sun Devil Stadium," thereby losing an asset if the name is changed? And, since Dr. King has much more name recognition than Chavez does, and since our region has much historical and contemporary significance to the Chicano people, shouldn't Sun Devil Stadium be renamed (if it is to be renamed) for him, and the activity center renamed for King? If these questions are answered satisfactorily, then I will support the proposal.

I hadn't planned to vote in the ASASU elections, but I do now in order to vote for one of Wolett's opponents.

Gregory Anninos
Senior
Mechanical Engineering



Rally Saturday to support rape victims

By CHRISTINA BAILEY
STATE PRESS

Anyone can be a victim of rape. The premise hit close to home when an ASU student was almost sexually assaulted on her way home from a party last weekend.

A Rally Against Rape will be held this Saturday, April 9, at Wesley Bolin Plaza from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Rally Against Rape is a non-profit corporation founded by Glenda Crawford, a rape victim and survivor.

Crawford said she started this corporation because she found that there was a need to educate people of all ages about an issue that has remained behind closed doors for far too long.

"Awareness," Crawford said, "is a strong form of prevention."

Crawford hopes survivors will walk away from the event knowing that the shame belongs to the perpetrator and not to them. Often times the survivors will take on the shame as their own, she added.

This program is unique because it is intended for the entire family, said Jennifer Martin, board member of Rally Against Rape.

Rally Against Rape will feature speeches, performances, musical entertainment, information and demonstrations for everyone. The event will also offer assistance and support to people who have been victims of sexual assault or know of people who have been sexually assaulted.

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No pay raise for staff raises hackles

Holiday shutdown to exacerbate classified staff's financial woes

BY GARIN GROFF
STATE PRESS

Classified staff at ASU met Thursday and expressed more frustration over the Legislature's approval of merit pay for faculty but not for staff.

Staff members said they thought University lobbying efforts and employee contact with legislators would encourage the Legislature to approve pay raises and equity pay for both faculty and staff.

"Obviously, whatever was there fell through the cracks," said Donalee Robertson of sponsored programs.

Robert Curry, classified staff council president, said the faculty probably got merit pay because it organized a comprehensive campaign to lobby for raises.

Kay Winn, an administrative secretary in the College of Law, questioned the fairness of giving merit pay only to faculty.

"Is there a discrimination issue here, that one segment of ASU gets merit pay; the other section does not merit pay?" she said.

The Legislature approved a 5 percent pay raise for the next fiscal year in two parts: 3 percent in July and 2 percent in April, 1995. It approved equity pay for faculty but not for classified staff. The Legislature rejected ASU's request for a lump sum of \$12 million to increase salaries and to use the money at its discretion to correct pay inequities, Curry said.

"The general consensus is that staff is not happy with it," Curry said.

In hopes of getting raises for staff in the future, a committee is being formed to evaluate staff salary on a yearly basis. The committee is scheduled to be in place by the next fiscal year to look for internal ways to look at giving pay equity to

Closed for winter

ASU administrators are still determining what will remain open during a winter break shutdown - Dec. 25 through Jan. 2.

The recommendations are:

1. Basic protection of university assets must be provided, such as safety and security.
2. Other services may be deemed essential to remain open, such as some residence halls, libraries, financial aid and payroll.
3. Non-essential services will be closed for regular business.
4. Faculty and exempt staff may use their offices during the closing.

Source: Office for Administrative Service

staff.

Curry read a letter from a staff employee who states he is insulted by the Legislature's pay plan.

"The raises are so far apart that inflation takes its toll and makes it almost meaningless. ... If you add the pay raises they've given us for the last three years and subtract for inflation, the result is very pathetic," the letter states.

The letter writer states that his increasing financial difficulty caused him to take the bus to ASU, refinance his home, work extra hours and get a part-time job.

"Maybe we need to have workshops on how to survive on ASU salaries—collect aluminum cans, hang out by freeways holding signs 'ASU employee will work for food.'"

The council also discussed the winter break shutdown, scheduled from Dec. 25 to Jan. 2. In the nine-day shutdown, only essential services at ASU would remain open in an attempt to save an estimated \$55,000, mostly from reduced utility bills. A shutdown would also contribute to ASU's travel reduction effort by slashing thousands of travel miles a day.

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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Carl Sagan : Prediction was uncertain

Scientist addresses Phoenix press in promotion of science education

BY DAVID STROW
STATE PRESS

World-renowned scientist and best-selling author Carl Sagan said Thursday that his prediction of global ecological disaster from the oil fires in Kuwait was incorrect, but added that it had included an element of uncertainty.

"Perhaps in the heat of debate, I did not stress sufficiently the uncertainty of the estimate," he said at a press conference in Phoenix to promote science education.

Sagan had predicted that the oil well fires ignited by retreating Iraqi soldiers in the waning days of Desert Storm would create a blanket of toxic smoke that would cover southern Asia and drastically affect temperatures in the region. ABC's *Nightline* recently ran a feature in which Sagan's opponents ripped his unrealized Gulf War warning.

However, Sagan was quick to add that his prediction was not entirely incorrect.

"What actually happened was that the skies did darken, and the temperatures were lowered significantly, for a period of months — but only over a certain area," he said. "So the prediction was right, but the smoke did not rise high enough into the atmosphere to spread over a large geographical area."

"I'm delighted that this was the case. Whenever you make these kinds of predictions, you hope that you are wrong."

Global warming and the depletion of the ozone layer are also uncertain, he added.

"But during the Cold War, conservatives said that we should prepare for the worst (Soviet actions), because the stakes are so high, and it would be irresponsible to do any less," Sagan said. "Now, with the Cold War over, we have to make decisions on what is likely and what is the worst case scenario."

"Now, those same people are saying, 'Oh my goodness, this is unlikely. Let's not waste any money on it.' There's a very curious inconsistency on which way prudence should lie."

A solution to the production of greenhouse gases — such as carbon dioxide — are the so-called alternative energy sources, such as solar power. Sagan emphasized that development of these energy sources was vital.

"We are in no danger of running out of them, and they are entirely non-polluting," he said. "It would also relieve us of the danger of being dependent on foreign supplies of fossil fuel."

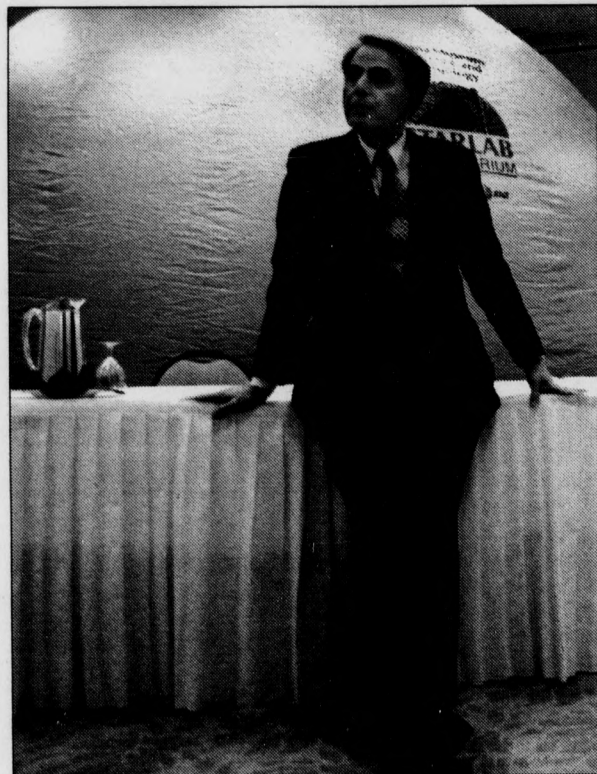
"There are many reasons, other than global warming, to move away from fossil fuel."

He cited corporate influence as the deciding factor in the alternative fuel debate.

"Changing technologies is enormously expensive," Sagan said. "It's easy to understand why they (corporations) resist. How do they resist? They say there is nothing to worry about."

Sagan's visit to the Valley is on behalf of the Arizona Museum of Science and Technology, based in downtown Phoenix. Five thousand school children from around the Valley will gather in America West Arena Friday to hear him speak.

Sagan said that he takes the education of children very seriously, and that a science-illiterate society is "the clearest prescription for disaster."



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World-renowned astronomer Dr. Carl Sagan visits the Arizona Biltmore on Thursday as part of a fund raising campaign for the Arizona Museum of Science and Technology. Sagan's lecture was called "Is There Intelligent Life on Earth?"

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Japanese students react to L.A. carjacking

But they don't perceive Arizona as violent, dangerous place to live

BY FRANCESCA DYER
STATE PRESS

A rash of violence against international visitors to the United States has most recently touched the foreign student community in Los Angeles. In that incident, two Japanese students were gunned down during a carjacking.

Takuma Ito and Go Matsuura, both 19, were shot in the head after leaving their vehicle in a supermarket parking lot in late March.

ASU students reacted to the killings with suggestions for solutions to the problem of random violence.

Some ASU students were fearful for their safety while others suggest that guns and education on personal safety are needed.

Masato Iwamoto, an ASU broadcasting major, said it was very unfortunate and the students were victims of being in the wrong place at the wrong time. He is from Tokyo and has been in the United States for the past five years. He said he feels pretty safe.

Iwamoto said his parents were very concerned and that last weekend's incident in Los Angeles was highly publicized in Japan.

Since the incident, Japanese exchange student Hasumi Murase has been fearful of her safety. "In America it is very easy to get guns. It's dangerous here."

ASU student Chiaki Masu, a sophomore in graphic design said, "In Japan, it is illegal to carry guns, but here sometimes you need guns to protect yourself."

She has been here for two years and will probably return

to Japan after graduation. Masu said her parents have been somewhat worried since the incident but feel comfortable knowing she is in Arizona. They have warned her not to go to Los Angeles or New York where crime rates are high. She feels pretty safe on ASU's campus but is careful when walking at night; however, she prefers to live away from the campus area.

"When I lived close to campus someone waterballed my car and broke my windshield. Someone also scratched up my car," she said.

Scott Rust, president of ASU's Japan Association and a major in Japanese, said he doesn't think Japanese people should be fearful and that the incident was a random act of violence.

"Because it was not racially motivated there's no reason people should be particularly concerned."

He said Japanese students need to be educated on precautions that they should be taking in order to avoid any possible dangers. He added that Japanese students feel free and just are unaware of possible dangers. "A lot of students don't know that they shouldn't be walking around campus late at night."

Lloyd Brimhall, program coordinator of the International Student Office, said he was concerned about the incident.

"I was quite concerned when I heard about it or read about it. I was happy to hear police in Los Angeles got right on it and caught some suspects. And I was also pleased to hear that the police had reported that there didn't seem to be any motivation that was racial," he said. He added the environment here at ASU is very comfortable and safe for international students.

"Everyone regardless of their origin needs to be aware," he said.

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A male ASU student was arrested, cited and released for disorderly conduct and criminal damage at 600 E. University Drive. Damage was estimated at \$50.
- A male ASU employee reported someone stole a camcorder, carrying case and battery from the Student Services Building. The loss was estimated at \$490.
- A female unaffiliated with ASU reported that someone criminally damaged her vehicle in Area 13. Damage was estimated at \$300.
- A man unaffiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for driving with a suspended license at Broadway Road and College Avenue.

- A female ASU student was arrested for being in possession of marijuana and for possession of drug paraphernalia at 601 E. Apache Boulevard.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A 19-year-old ASU student was booked and released for possession of marijuana for sale Wednesday. He was not home when officers executed a search warrant at his room in Manzanita Hall Monday.
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Reports compiled by State Press reporter Paul Matthews

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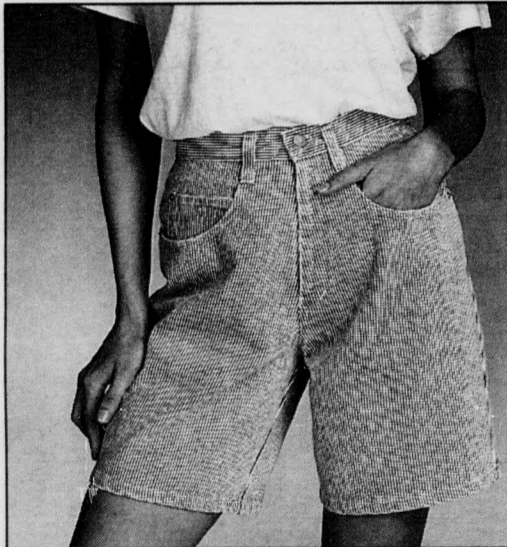
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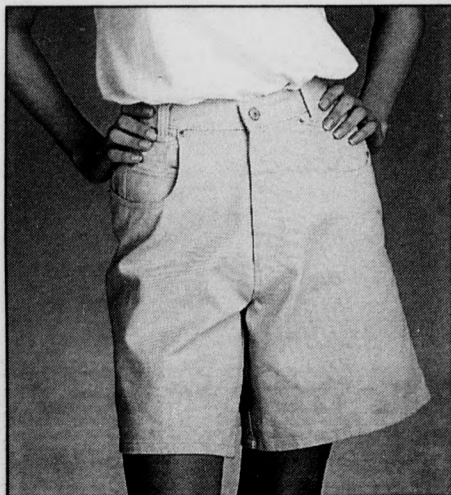
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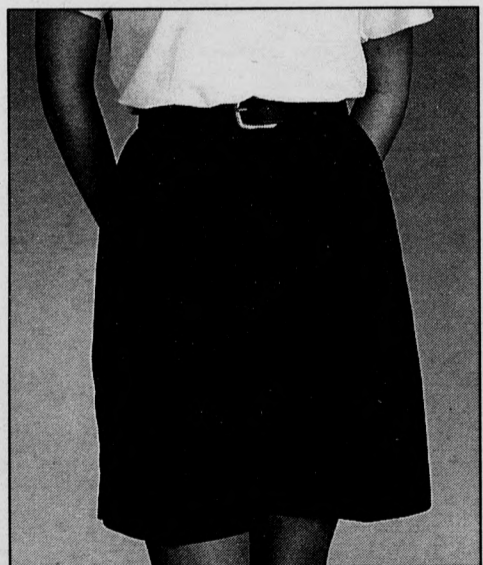
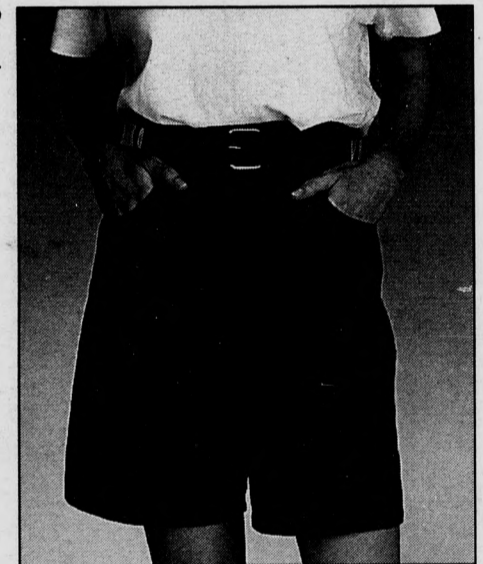


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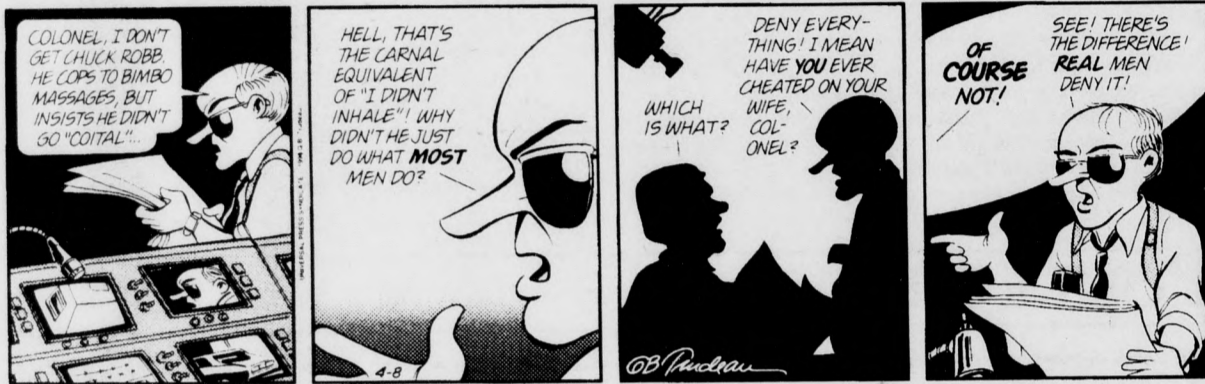
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"And one more thing about tomorrow's company picnic: Do I have to mention what happened last year when some moron sabotaged the games with a case of acid-filled LD-50s?"

PEOPLE

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Christie Brinkley considers it a miracle that she survived a helicopter crash last week.

Brinkley was bruised when the craft went down during a heliski trip in Colorado. She and four other people were stranded on a mountain for hours April 1.

"I don't know what happened. It felt as if the mountain was sucking us into it," Brinkley told *Entertainment Tonight* in a segment for broadcast Friday night.

"After we crashed the helicopter just started rocking back and forth, the blade was still swinging around ... then it shook us over the edge of a cliff. We were rolling a little more and all of a sudden I felt myself starting to fall out of the side of the helicopter.

"I came out into the light and it was all sort of slow motion, and all of a sudden I thought I'm either going to die right now, get hit by the blade, or I'm going to survive," she said.

Los Angeles real estate developer Richard Taubman was the most seriously hurt, with broken ribs, a broken collarbone and a punctured lung.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Gospel music's Dove Awards will be a little bit

country this year.

Wynonna, who dropped her last name, Judd, is scheduled to perform April 28 on the awards show. The reason, said the Gospel Music Association, is that country music is gaining popularity in the Christian music community.

Amy Grant, Michael W. Smith, Steven Curtis Chapman, DC TALK, Twila Paris and 4HIM are among the gospel artists to perform on the annual program from the Grand Ole Opry House.

The show will be televised live on cable TV's The Family Channel.

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Evander Holyfield, John McEnroe and Carl Lewis are promoting a popular Down Under sport: Australian Rules football.

The three, with basketball's Hakeem Olajuwon and others, are featured in new television spots screened Wednesday in Australia.

The commercials highlight the athletic skills of Australian Rules players and the spectacle of the ultra-physical game that requires an amalgam of soccer, rugby and Gaelic football skills.

The stars express amazement at the feats

of the Australian footballers with the line: "I'd like to see that."

McEnroe, known for his fiery outbursts, says: "These guys spit ... (at) the umpire and get away with it. I'd like to see that."

The sport is televised around the world but played only in Australia, where games draw crowds of up to 100,000.

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Michael Jackson's culture kick continued this week with a private tour of five historic mansions.

The pop star bought \$450 worth of books on Newport at a gift shop in one of the homes. And he asked if any of the mansions were for sale, said Paul Miller, associate curator of the Newport Preservation Society.

Jackson "was particularly impressed by the caliber, the quality of the workmanship of the interiors," said Miller, who led Jackson and two bodyguards on their tour Wednesday through The Breakers, The Elms, Marble House, Rosecliff and Kingscote.

"He felt that the execution of the interiors was very much like the execution of a symphony or a song," Miller said.

On March 30, Jackson took a private tour of Egyptian artifacts at the Metropolitan

Museum of Art.

NEW YORK (AP) — It was rumored, whispered and now confirmed. The Piano Man and the Rocket Man will tour together.

Billy Joel and Elton John announced plans Wednesday for the "Face to Face" tour that will kick off July 8 in Philadelphia.

"I've wanted to work with Elton for a long time and now it has finally come together for us," Joel said in a statement. "It should be a fantastic show for the audience and great fun for both of us."

John's pretty worked up about it as well. "I'm looking forward to playing, singing and having a blast!" he said.

They plan to open each show together, performing acoustically. Then each will do a set with their respective bands. The finale will feature both artists and their bands performing together.

The tour will include Cleveland, Foxboro, Mass., Washington, D.C., Rutherford, N.J., Pittsburgh, Detroit, Columbus, Ohio, St. Louis, Milwaukee, and Ames, Iowa. More shows are being planned.

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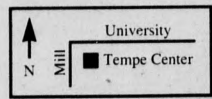
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Sports Briefs

Men's tennis faces Stanford

The ASU men's tennis team (8-8 overall, 0-7 Pac-10), ranked 25th in the nation, travels to the Bay Area this weekend in search of its first conference victory. The Sun Devils will try their luck against the top-ranked Stanford Cardinal and No. 16 California.

ASU lost to both schools in Tempe last month, falling to Stanford 5-1, and dropping a tough 4-3 decision to the Golden Bears.

Singles play will include the matchup between Sun Devil Sargis Sargsian, ranked third in the nation, and Cardinal Mike Flanagan, currently ranked No. 1.

Track to attend Texas Relays

ASU's track and field team will travel to Austin, Texas this weekend to take part in the 67th renewal of the Texas Relays, which is one of the largest collegiate track and field meets in the nation.

The four-day event includes a high school meet and a heptathlon/decaathlon, as well as the traditional events. ASU will begin competition Friday.

The Sun Devils will send a full women's team of 14 athletes, but just five men to the Relays.

Baseball Roundup

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New York 18, Texas 6
Boston 9, Detroit 6
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New York 97, Cleveland 94, OT
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Houston 134, Golden State 102
Denver 104, Seattle 90
Utah 99, Dallas 82

NHL Roundup

Boston 5, Ottawa 4
Quebec 5, Hartford 2
Florida 3, Philadelphia 3, tie
St. Louis 6, Los Angeles 2
Vancouver 3, San Jose 2
Compiled from staff and AP reports

Devils ready to shine at Regional

ASU hosts Midwest's finest on UAC floor

BY JEREMY STEIN
STATE PRESS

When the sun sets Saturday night, the stars will be shining on the University Activity Center floor, as the ASU women's gymnastics team hosts six of the nation's top teams for the 1994 NCAA Midwest Regional at 7 p.m.

The sixth-ranked Sun Devils enter the Regional as the second seed, behind Utah, while BYU comes in as the third seed, followed by Nebraska, Utah State, Oklahoma and UofA.

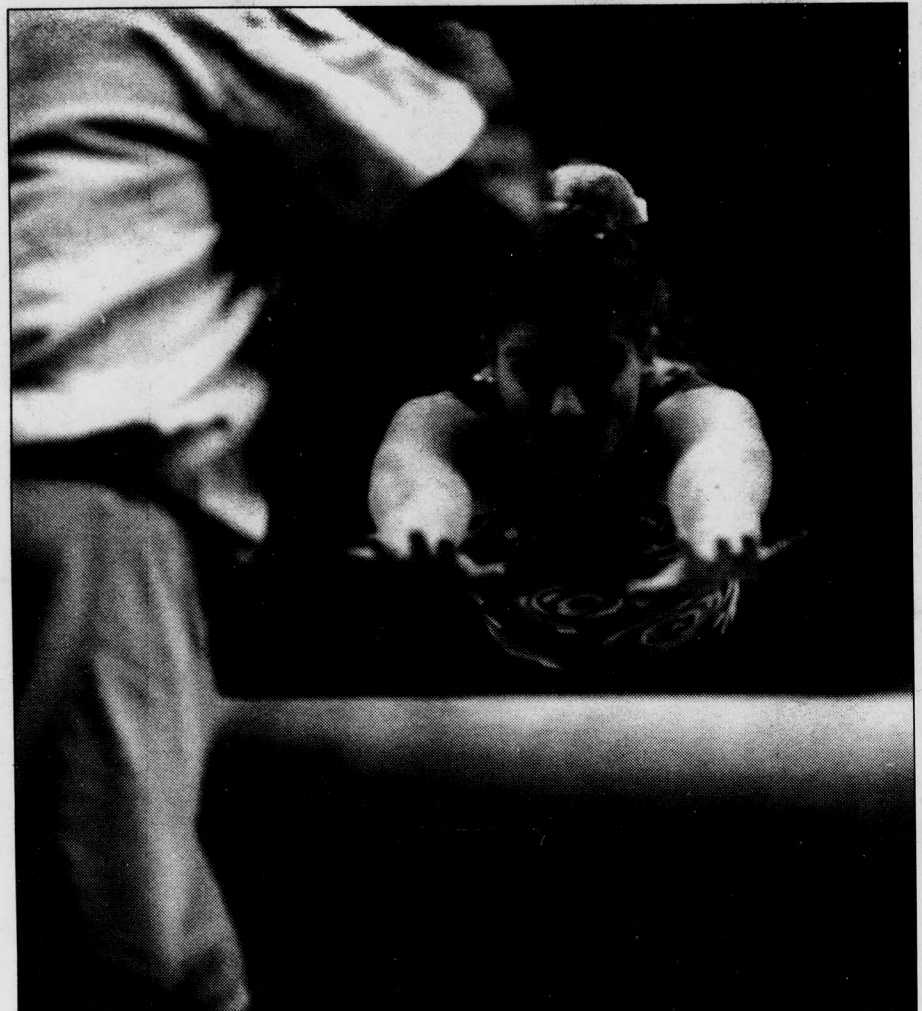
ASU has met with three of their regional foes already this season, winning twice, including back-to-back victories over BYU and UofA to close out the dual meet season. The Sun Devils only regional loss came at the hands of then-No. 2 Utah on Feb. 11 by a mere five-tenths of a point.

Despite a 13-4 overall record (4-2 Pac-10) in the dual meet season and a strong third-place showing at the Pac-10 Championships, ASU coach John Spini knows that all of this will be forgotten come Saturday night.

"It (Regional) is a lot of pressure because it's new life," Spini said. "Once you qualify for Regionals, it's new life to qualify for the Nationals. So, if you screw up bad, you're not going to go (to Nationals). You might not even have to screw up bad. We do not want to be a third-(place) team, we want to be one or two at this meet."

Only the first-place team at Regional receives an automatic bid for the NCAA

TURN TO GYMNASTICS, PAGE 12.



Brian Fitzgerald/State Press
Junior Michele Naia and the rest of the sixth-ranked ASU women's gymnastics team will host the 1994 NCAA Midwest Regional Saturday at 7 p.m. at the University Activity Center.

Top-ranked golf teams flock to ASU

Sun Devils shoot for 6th tournament victory

BY JULIE REUVERS
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's golf team plays host to 17 of the nation's top teams with the start of the PING/ASU Women's Invitational today at the Karsten Golf Course.

One of the oldest women's collegiate tournaments, the annual three-day event pits the No. 1 Sun Devils against seven of the nation's top-10 teams from the latest *GolfWorld* poll.

ASU, the defending NCAA champion, enters the event with high expectations.

"We want to win it and we also want our individu-

als to have all top-10 finishes," ASU coach Linda Vollstedt said. "Those are pretty high goals, but the team has been playing up to that."

Vollstedt's squad has played above and

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beyond its competition in 1993-94. In six tournaments, the Sun Devils have posted five first-place finishes, winning by a combined 120 strokes. Individually, the Sun Devil women have claimed 13 top-three finishes.

ASU is most notorious for the 39-stroke whipping it put on second-place San Jose State at the Jostens Invitational on March 4-6. The Sun Devils became only the second team to break the 300 mark at the Fort Ord (Calif.) Bayonet Golf Course. The win was preceded by a 26-stroke victory at the Arizona Invitational in February.

"Everyone is really confident and psyched for the tournament," senior Tracy Cone said. "Everyone is playing really well and Coach is excited."

But ASU sophomore Emilee Klein said the big wins are not grounds to count out the other 16 teams.

"I think all tournaments are pretty tough, it just depends on how well you're playing,"

TURN TO PING, PAGE 13.

This is war - ASU hosts UofA

Incendiary Sun Devils ready to face struggling Wildcats

BY MIKE BRANOM
STATE PRESS

Depending on who you ask, the 10th-ranked ASU baseball team (28-10 overall, 10-5 Six-Pac) either needs to sweep its three-game series with conference and in-state rival UofA, or it doesn't.

Also, the Sun Devils, tied for second in the conference with Stanford, 1 1/2 games behind USC, will be watching the scores from this weekend's Trojan-Cardinal series, or they won't.

The series begins at 7 p.m. tonight at Sancet Field in Tucson. Saturday and Sunday's games will be played at ASU's Packard Stadium. Saturday's contest is a 7 p.m. start while Sunday's affair begins at 1 p.m.

ASU lost one game to the struggling Wildcats (6-29, 2-13) in their first meeting last month, but USC has already swept its six games against UofA. According to the Sun Devils, if they want to stay in the race for the conference crown, a sweep of UofA is necessary.

"Winning two games of three will set us back," shortstop Randy Betten said. "In order to win it (the Six-Pac title), we've got to sweep."

Right fielder Scott Shores agreed, saying: "We have to sweep. Winning two out of three won't cut it."

However, Coach Jim Brock said ASU is "absolutely not" in a must-sweep situation because the series is only a small part of conference play.

"We're only half-way through our schedule. This is three games of 30."

Perhaps the best argument for why ASU, victorious in 17 of its last 19 outings, wants a sweep came from starting pitcher Billy Neal, who will take the hill tonight for the Sun Devils.

"We've got to sweep so we're rolling going to USC."

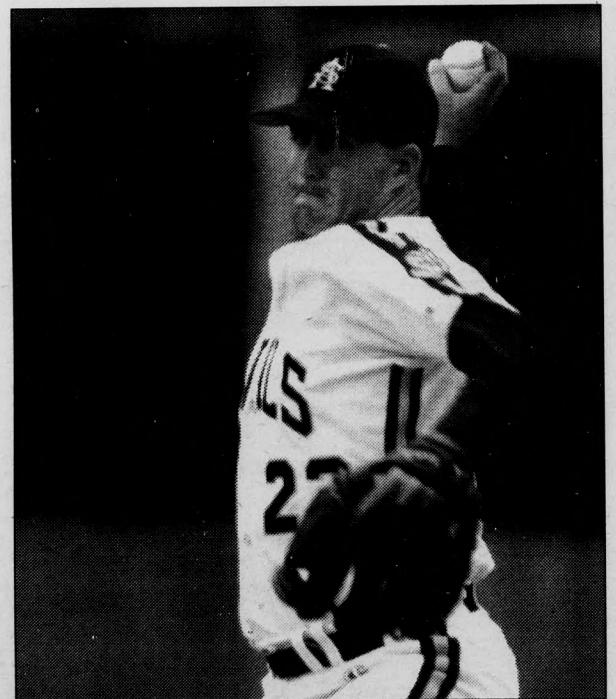
While the Sun Devils and Wildcats tangle, the minds of some ASU players will be focusing on USC's Dedeaux Field, where the ninth-ranked Cardinal and sixth-ranked Trojans will square off for three games beginning tonight.

Although most players are hoping for Stanford to take two games of three to keep USC from running away with the race, Betten is hoping for one team — either team — to sweep the series.

"If USC sweeps, Stanford's out (of the race). If Stanford sweeps, we go into USC a half-game ahead of them (the Trojans)."

Once again, Brock disagreed with his squad. He said it's far too early in the conference season for anybody to be scoreboard-watching.

TURN TO BASEBALL, PAGE 13.



Brian Fitzgerald/State Press
Billy Neal will be ASU's starting pitcher tonight when the Sun Devils clash with rival UofA. Neal, 4-3 with a 3.75 ERA on the season, picked up a complete game-victory in his last start.

Gymnastics

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Women's Gymnastics Championships. The remaining teams qualify for the Championships on the basis of the seven highest scores from the five Regionals.

With their hopes of a fourth consecutive trip to the NCAAs on the line, the Sun Devils know they need a nearly flawless performance at Regional.

"I think the team that hits the most sets is going to win," said all-around standout Tina Brinkman. "I'd like (for us) to go six (hits) for six (routines) on every event."

"I expect more than 22 hits out of the 24 (routines). We're looking for a win. It will be a tough competition. We have a really strong region, but I think we are motivated and ready for some success," Spini said.

According to sophomore Jennifer McKenna, the key to victory for ASU will be its state of mind.

"All we have to do is stay mentally tough," McKenna said. "We have the tricks, we have the difficulty level to stay with Utah or anybody else. We just have to stay confident, believe in ourselves and hit our routines."

While ASU is not focusing solely on one team, the chance for a rematch with Utah has definitely helped to motivate the Sun Devils.

"We want to get them (Utah) bad," freshman Bridget Sandman said.

"We know we can get them (Utah)," Brinkman said. "We know we can catch them if we have a good meet, especially on our home floor."

Although McKenna does not believe the earlier loss to Utah has helped motivate the team, she admits that the Sun Devils are always ready for a showdown with the Utes.

"I don't necessarily think the loss motivated us. Utah is kind of a rival. We're always motivated to beat Utah."

Not only does ASU have the motivation to capture a first-place finish, it also has the leadership and talent.

Anchored by a sensational senior squad of Chris Jantz, Stephanie Klein, Suzy Person, Mindi Jones and Debbi Bryan, the Sun Devils have a great chance of taking home the team title.

As far as individual performances, juniors Brinkman and Danna Lister are both capable of scoring perfect 10s.

Brinkman is outstanding in every event, and is among the top five in the nation for the all-around. She scored a perfect 10 on vault against UofA earlier this season and also captured the floor championship at the Pac-10s.

Lister gives ASU strength on beam, on which she scored two perfect 10s this season and was named All-Pac-10.

Tickets for the meet will be available at the door. Reserved seats are \$8, general admission is \$6 and youth and senior tickets are \$4.

ASU's Kelly bedevils Padres



Associated Press
Ex-Sun Devil and current Atlanta Brave rookie Mike Kelly is greeted by teammates after scoring the go-ahead run in the 11th inning after a single by Dave Justice. The Braves took 11 innings to defeat the Padres in San Diego Thursday by a score of 10-8 and swept the four-game series. Kelly won the coveted Golden Spikes Award for his feats during ASU's 1991 season.

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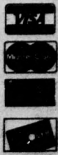


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"When it gets down to the last week or two, we'll want teams to win or lose, but right now it's silly to want this team or that team to do this or that."

Reliever Noah Peery probably had the best perspective on the weekend's two big series when he said: "We've just got to worry about ourselves. Things over there will take care of themselves."

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WEEKEND PREVIEW

Women's tennis welcomes No. 3 Stanford, No. 5 Cal

BY ELIZABETH APPELEN
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's tennis team (9-7 overall, 5-4 Pac-10) will compete against third-ranked Stanford today at 1:30 p.m. and will go up against fifth-ranked California (13-3) Saturday at 11 a.m. Both of the games will be held at ASU's Whiteman Tennis Center.

"UCLA beat Stanford and we beat UCLA, so I think that we are going to be fired up and ready to get something under our belt," All-America Kori Davidson said.

Stanford is ASU's second matchup in the last two

weeks against a team ranked in the top five. ASU lost to No. 2 Texas last weekend.

"We have never beat Stanford, but if our kids go out and play like they did today (Wednesday)," Coach McNerney said. "I think we got a shot."

ASU's 20th-ranked doubles pair of Davidson and Meredith Geiger may face the eighth-ranked Stanford pair of Laxmi Poruri and Katie Schlukbir.

The last time the Sun Devils and Golden Bears met, Cal squeaked out a 5-4 victory, something ASU hasn't forgotten.

"We lost a close one to Cal, but practice is going great and everybody feels really confident," Davidson said.

Sun Devil Joelle Schad will probably face 11th-ranked Vera Vitels and Geiger may meet up with 19th-ranked Pam Nelson.

Softball hopes to end road trip on high note after UofA romp

BY TODD KELLY
STATE PRESS

The first leg of ASU's three-city tour brought two more defeats to the softball team, but then again, they were playing the best team in college softball — the UofA Wildcats.

The Sun Devils now go to California to take on No. 4 UCLA Bruins Saturday and No. 6 Cal St-Northridge Sunday.

ASU suffered losses of 11-1 and 12-1 to the top-ranked Wildcats, and watched their record slip to 16-25 overall

and 1-7 in the Pac-10. UofA moves to 37-1 (8-0 Pac-10).

The Sun Devils beat the Bruins once this year, 2-1. It was on February 12, the first game of the 1994 season for both schools. The win was also been ASU's only conference victory so far. UCLA traditionally plays some of the best softball in the nation, and this year is no different.

The Bruins (25-5 overall) are second in the Pac-10 with a 9-3 conference record. Their pitching ranks first in several conference statistics, including team-ERA (1.29), strikeouts (296), and earned runs allowed (37).

The Matadors (26-5 overall) have excellent pitching, as well. Their team ERA is a mere 0.43, led by Amy Windmiller, who is 14-1 with a 0.20 ERA.

Ping

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she said. "We're playing really well right now, but we always have to be on guard because all of these teams are tough, and they can creep up on you."

Klein said San Jose State is always looking to catch ASU, especially after the 39-stroke beating from the Sun Devils on its home course.

"They're the No. 2 team in the country right now, and they have a great team," she said. "They'd love to turn around and beat us on our home course like we beat them, but I don't think it's going to happen."

ASU's lineup consists of freshman Heather Bowie, Cone,

Klein, sophomore Vinny Riviello and junior Wendy Ward. Ashley Adleta, Linda Ericsson and Kristel Mourgue d'Algue will compete individually for ASU.

Riviello qualified to crack the team-lineup for the first time this season. A native of Mexico City, Mexico, she also made the fifth spot to play in the ASU Invitational last year.

"Over Spring Break, she played in the Mexican Amateur and won that," Vollstedt said of Riviello. "So I think that gave her a lot of confidence to play well, and she qualified."

She said the team will use the ASU Invitational as a stepping stone to the conference and regional tournaments.

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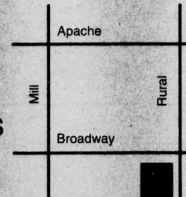


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PERSONALS

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AEPI-MIKE, Josh, Cord, Derek & Justin - You guys did a great job! ♥ Your AΔΠ Coaches.

AΦ ACTIVES-New members are psyched for initiation. We love you guys!!

AΦ DOVE-Tonight's the night! I am so excited 4 U! You R the best little sis ever! I♥U! AOE, Your big sis.

AΦ EDUCATORS Amy and Tracey-Thanks for always being so patient and supportive. You both are more than we could have ever asked for. Love, Your new members.

AΦ KIM- Initiation is here! Your big sis loves you! AOE.

AΦ NEW Members-Your almost there. The actives can't wait for you to go active. AOE.

AΦ SUSIE, You're the best big sis in the world. Thanks for everything! I love you! Love, You're brunette lil sis.

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BJ: SEE you at 6:00? Call me if that's not good. CR.

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PERSONALS

CHI-O PLEDGES- Only 20 days till initiation! Get psyched, we are! Love, the actives.

CHI-O'S WILL be gettin' mad for plaid tonight at date party! See you on the floor.

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ΔΔΔ COURTNEY- Thanks! Sara.

ΔΔΔ STARS and Crescent Ball Tonight!

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DELTA-BE READY for a great night at the Stars and Crescent Ball.

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ΦΣK-GET ready to win ADPI. Shoot the Hoops again! Love, Your coaches.

GAMMA PHI Heather R.: Have fun tonight at your retreat! I'll see you Sat. morning!

ΓΦ CARI- Do you think you know who I am? You will tomorrow! I♥U ♥YBS.

ΓΦ KIM- Want another clue? I'm a junior. Do you know who I am?? You will tomorrow. ♥YBS

ΓΦB LIL Sis Rory, one week till Initiation! I can't wait for U to go active! Luv, B.S.

ΓΦB SHANNON H. - You are the best lil sis! I can't wait to reveal myself! See you in the morning! ♥ Your Big Sis.

ΣK ROBIN- Tomorrow is finally the day for us to truly live one heart one way! ΣAΩ Mommy.

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For Friday, April 8, 1994

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
Clearing up some unfinished business will be tops on your agenda for today. Guard against extravagant spending this evening. The accent tonight is on intellectual interests.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
A favor comes from an old friend. You may be taking a more active role in a group activity today. Partners are in sync. Tonight brings lively discussions.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
A development from yesterday will be instrumental in today's business successes. Exercise initiative in contacting others. Meetings with VIPs are fruitful.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Today favors making travel plans and meeting with agents and counselors. A partner has exciting news. Cultural pursuits and studying are highlighted after dark.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
If taxes are on your mind, today is an excellent time to file returns and to meet with accountants. Work interests progress nicely. Accent home life tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Today favors heart-to-heart talks and reaching agreements with others. Couples will feel especially close to each other and will enjoy leisure events together.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
You're in a rush to get things done and must guard against quarrels with co-workers. Still, you'll meet with opportunity and progress in business today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
The deepness of your love for your partner will be quite evident. It's a grand day for creative interests, leisure happenings and after-dark romantic outings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
If you and a relative have let something come between you, you will reestablish closeness today. Family interests are highlighted. Enjoy reading after dark.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
It's an excellent day for running errands and enjoying local sightseeing. Your imaginative and self-expressive powers are strong. Visits with friends are fun tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Your judgment in financial matters is excellent today. You may develop an enthusiasm for collectibles. A business matter is brought to a successful conclusion.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
You have extra initiative and drive today and will accomplish what you set out to do. Both educational and social interests are highly favored. Travel also is a plus.

YOU BORN TODAY have communications skills and a good financial sense. You are sometimes found in businesses allied to the arts, though you may also be creatively talented yourself. You are good at promoting yourself and your ideas and would do well in such fields as banking, advertising, travel and real estate. Though you work well with others, you may dislike taking orders. Birthdate of: Mary Pickford, actress; Sonja Henie, figure skater; and Jim "Catfish" Hunter, baseball great.

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