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Students relent: Tuition to be set in April

BY LORRIE COHEN
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After months of begging that tuition should be tentatively set in January, student leaders changed their minds Thursday and agreed with the Arizona Board of Regents and university presidents to set a definite tuition in April.

During ABOR's monthly meeting, which was held in the Memorial Union, ASU President Lattie Coor and others convinced students to wait until after the Legislature appropriates funds to the universities in April. This will allow ABOR to set a realistic and accurate tuition for next year.

"If I had to set it now, I would argue we set a figure in the upper limits," Coor said.

Another fear of setting tuition now is that students would think it is the actual figure and then complain if it is changed after the Legislature meets, he added.

Regents breathed a visible sigh of relief when Barbara Chester, NAU student body president; Ben Driggs, Arizona Students Association director for UofA; and Alan Frost, Associated Students of ASU

president, agreed not to push the regents for a figure.

"I think the students made a wise decision," Regent Andy Hurwitz said. "However, I'm sure the students got some sense from regents as to their feelings about tuition setting. It was a wise decision they made."

Student leaders were elated in November when they convinced ABOR to set a tentative tuition in January. They previously argued that setting tuition early would have allowed students to better plan their finances for the upcoming year.

However, they were not disappointed at the outcome.

Barbara Chester, NAU's student body president, called the decision a victory for students.

"Now the students have a prediction even though a vote was not taken," she said.

Most regents forecasted a probable 3 to 5 percent increase for next year, but urged students to understand that tuition depends on how much money the Legislature appropriates to the universities.

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ASU President Lattie Coor, left, and Regent Eddie Basha listen to students' concerns Thursday afternoon in the MU Alumni Lounge.

Residence hall rate hike OK'd ASU increase smallest of Arizona's universities

BY KATHLEEN GILBERT
STATE PRESS

The Arizona Board of Regents unanimously approved on Thursday an average 2.5 percent raise for ASU's residence hall room rates, the lowest increase of the state's universities. The vote came at the board's monthly meeting at ASU.

"The only student feedback we get on it is positive," Regent Andy Hurwitz said right before the board's vote, adding that the plan has been endorsed by the Residence Hall Association.

Sen. Kim DeMarchi of the Honors College said rates for McClintock Hall, the honors dorm, will increase \$100, something she told the board she hoped it would remember in April when voting on tuition increases.

"These same people also pay the other increases," she said. The higher rates will allow Residential Life to pay for repairs.

"Our rate increase reflects the need to keep pace with inflationary increases in operating costs, and to make an effort to deal with deferred maintenance in our halls," said Jim Rund, dean of Residential Life.

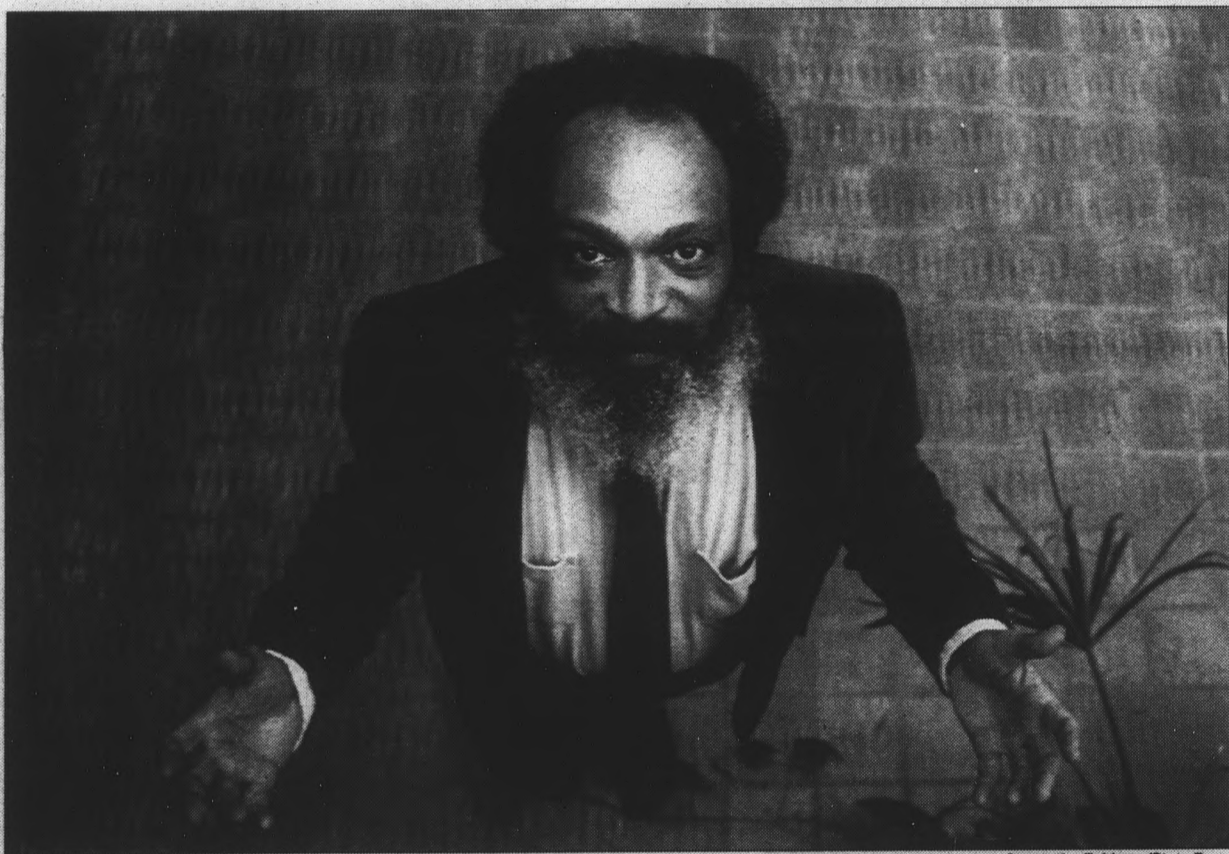
Under a full academic year payment plan, residence hall rates for Irish and Ocotillo will also increase \$100, from \$2,250 to \$2,350. The largest increase is at Sahuaro, with a jump of \$350 to \$2,350. Next year, Sahuaro will also change from double to single occupancy to accommodate student demand.

A \$50 increase is planned for seven halls. Hayden and Best costs will increase from \$2,000 to \$2,050, while Manzanita, Mariposa and Palo Verde East, West and Main rates increase from \$2,500 from \$2,550. A two-bedroom apartment at Cholla will also be subject to the \$50 increase, from \$2,600 to \$2,650. Rates for two-bedroom apartments at Cholla and Sonora will not increase.

In addition to the room rate increases, the plan included allowing the Residence Hall Association to raise the residence hall activity fee from \$25 to \$30 per year.

One ASU student from the audience expressed dissatisfaction with the continued rate hikes.

"Unfortunately, though, the increases will not go away once repairs are made," he said.



ASU political science professor and CET Chairman Michael Mitchell says the committee's goal is to promote tolerance and cultural diversity while also promoting free speech

HIGHER LEARNING

CET takes unique approach to encouraging tolerance

BY BETTY MIHALOPOULOS
STATE PRESS

The movie *Higher Learning* depicts a fictional college where racial and social tensions between Nazis, gays and blacks escalate violently and rip apart a campus.

The story is fiction, but concerns of real-life tensions turning violent at ASU several years ago prompted the forming of a group to address such issues.

The Campus Environment Team (CET) takes a unique approach in encouraging cultural diversity and tolerance on campus through its policy of protecting and encouraging

free speech among students, according to the team's chairman.

"What we try to do is foster a climate in which the campus recognizes the need for a diverse culture and society and a need to live together," said chairman Michael Mitchell. "We encourage people to enter into vigorous debate about issues on campus that deal with the propriety of making society a diverse one with tolerance."

The 12-member committee, consisting of students, faculty, staff, administrators and academic professionals, was

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Weather Outlook
Partly cloudy.
High 62, low 40.



World/ Nation

A gunman opens fire in Chapel Hill, N.C., killing two before being captured by police.

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The Oregon State Beavers crushed junior Emma Witkowski and the ASU women's basketball team 77-42 Thursday night at the UAC.

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

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. Faxed entries will also not be accepted.

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

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

- **Hillel Jewish Student Center** — TGI Shabbat Lunch at Pizzeria Uno's. Start Shabbat early every other Friday with the Hillel crowd. 11:45 a.m., meet at Hillel, 1012 S. Mill Ave.
- **ASU Solar and Electric Car Team** — Weekly meeting, new members wanted. All majors, undergraduate or graduate. Racing season begins just 5 weeks from now. 2:40 p.m., ERC 493.
- **Delta Sigma Pi Co-Ed Business Fraternity** — All business students are invited to our cocktail party. Find out how membership can help prepare you for your future in business. Evening dress. 6 p.m.-10 p.m., Monster Bar, Tempe Mission Palms:60 E. Fifth St.
- **AIESEC** — Orientation meeting, all majors welcome. Come and find out more about the largest student organization in the world. 4 p.m., BA 296.
- **Student Environmental Action Coalition** — Meeting; discuss working on the Endangered Species Act and Earth Day. Everyone welcome and needed. 1:30 p.m., MU third floor.
- **Ultimate Frisbee** — Team meeting and open practice. Everyone welcome. If unable to attend call 966-9013. 6 p.m., southwest corner of SRC fields.
- **Omega Delta Phi** — ASU's first and only Hispanic-founded fraternity hosts spring rush. 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Cady Mall.
- **KASR** — MTV's sketch comedy group "The State" appears on KASR live. 2:30 p.m., 1260 AM and cable channel 2.
- **Role Playing Game Club** — First meeting of the semester. New players and gamemasters welcome. 5 p.m., MU second floor.

Tuition

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In-state ASU students now pay \$1,894 a year and would pay \$18.94 for each percentage point it raises. A 3 to 5 percent raise would place tuition between \$1,950 to \$1,988.

About 10 students, mostly from ASU, approached the board before it began discussing tuition.

All of them pleaded for a zero to a low percent increase. Some pleaded hardship cases.

"What we want is some predictability and fairness," said Chris Weber, a 24-year-old ASU economics major and ASA delegate.

"I hold down three jobs," said Peg O'Neill, an ASU his-

tory major. "Some students are on food stamps. Most students work on campus or before and after classes."

All regents said they would love to tell students a zero increase was coming, but that was not being realistic.

"A zero to 5 percent (increase) would cover what we do now, but we would have no additional capital," said NAU President Clara Lovett. "We've seen a lot of technological revolution, but that requires investment. We hope most will come from the state but some will have to be born by the students."

CET

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established as an early response team in 1990 by President Lattie Coor after a violent incident erupted between African-American and Caucasian fraternity members in 1989. Mitchell said someone had to step in to sort things out and then try to figure out how to resolve the situation.

In light of a rise in racist incidents at ASU and other universities, the committee was appointed to help prevent instances of racial, sexual, religious or political intolerance, harassment, or violence on campus.

However, Mitchell said the CET is not a punitive organization that recommends punishment for discrimination or harassment incidents.

"For us to have punitive powers, it would make us police and that would defeat our purpose," he said. "What we want to do is, first of all, promote diversity. We also want to promote free speech, and you can't have one without the other. We want to encourage people to be more accepting of others through critical thinking."

The CET becomes involved when issues are seen to affect the entire campus. Most recently, the team was involved in a conflict regarding a *State Press* column that some considered anti-Semitic.

"The Campus Environment Team was asked to intervene indirectly in that situation by Rabbi Barton Lee and (Journalism) Professor (Douglas) Anderson," Mitchell said. "The intervention by the Campus Environment Team in situations like this is very subtle — we don't intervene to crack heads."

Mitchell said the CET focuses on controlling harassing behavior rather than speech. It tries to teach people not to fight physically, but with words, even if they must use racial slurs, he

said.

"Racial slurs are not a crime, but the CET will intervene to suggest to the person using the racial slur that it may not be appropriate. You can use it if you want to, but let me give you a reasonable argument for not using it," Mitchell said. "Then I'll go to the other party and say, 'I know you're upset, but listen to this reasonable argument for accepting the value of free speech.'"

Although similar committees exist on other college campuses, the CET was one of the first to draft a concise anti-harassment policy that also protects the rights of free speech.

Law professor Charles Calleros, one of the original members of the CET, said other universities had at least given "lip service" to drawing up similar policies, but most were unsuccessful. He said ASU may not have been the first to be sensitive to such issues, but it may have been the first to address them in such a creative manner. ASU's policy protects both civil liberties and civil rights.

"Michigan's policy was struck down by the courts as violating the First Amendment simply because it was administered in a way that was very broad," Calleros said. "They applied it in a way that really penalized people for having unpopular views on political or social matters."

Nikki Johnson, a political science major who serves as a student representative on the CET, said there are significantly fewer harassment and discrimination problems on campus since the CET came into action.

"When people sit down and start to discuss their preconceived ideas and realize they are not valid, people become more real and the preconceived ideas dissolve," she said.



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Chapel Hill shooting spree leaves 2 dead

Gunman shoots at passing cars near University of N.C.; bartender disarms suspect

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — A gunman opened fire in downtown Chapel Hill on Thursday, killing two people and wounding two others with a high-powered rifle, police said.

The man began shooting at passing cars about 2 p.m. and was arrested within an hour after being shot by police, authorities said.

The gunman wounded a police officer and a bystander, who tackled him. All three were taken to the hospital; none suffered life-threatening injuries, authorities said.

The gunfire began near the courthouse, across the street from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

"This came up like a sudden storm," grocery store owner Ed Donegan told WRAL-TV of Raleigh. "There was a tremendous amount of shooting. I have no idea the amount of rounds. It was not like 10 shots were fired. This was more along the lines of 25 or 30 at least."

One of the dead appeared to be a university student. A backpack was sticking out from under a sheet police used to cover the body, which fell in front of a sorority house.

About a half-block away, the other victim's body was sprawled on the steps of a rooming house.

Jason Howard, a doctoral candidate in microbiology, was the gunman's first target. Howard encountered him walking down the street, carrying what appeared to be a high-caliber rifle and a camouflage jacket.

"He looked right at me," Howard said. "I was scared."

Howard said the gunman fired at him, but the bullet went through his pants and ricocheted off his keys. He was not hurt.

A bicyclist who saw the gunman next wasn't so lucky, said another witness, Matt Mesmer. The gunman fatally shot that person as he tried to escape.

"It looked like he shot at anyone he encountered," said Orange County District Attorney Carl Fox, who surveyed the crime scene, just steps from his office in the county courthouse.

The man fired 10-15 rounds from the semiautomatic rifle, including several into the back of the post office, Fox said.



Associated Press

Chapel Hill police officers cover up the body of an unidentified University of North Carolina student who was shot and killed by a gunman Thursday. The gunman, who killed one other person and wounded two, was captured after police shot him. His wounds are not life-threatening.

Two police cars were hit by bullets three or four times each. Two civilian cars also were hit.

The gunman was caught while he tried to reload, said Chris Pierson, a university senior and a bartender at the nearby Tammany Hall bar.

After the killings, Pierson said the man hid in a doorway, then came out and started firing at police. He fell after

being hit by police, but continued firing, Pierson said.

The bar's manager, William Leone, crept up behind the gunman. When he stopped shooting to change the clip in his gun, Leone tackled him, Pierson said.

In the process, Leone was shot in the shoulder, said Brian Rathjen, owner of the Anchor Bar.

"He's the hero," Rathjen said. "He disarmed the suspect."

Hell on Earth: Remembering Auschwitz 50 years later



Associated Press

Sigmund Sobolewski of Alberta, Canada, a prisoner at Auschwitz for more than four years, rests during memorial services held at the site of the death camp. Sobolewski is wearing the uniform used by prisoners at the camp, which was liberated by Soviet troops 50 years ago today.

OSWIECIM, Poland (AP) — A half century later, it was as if the unburied dead of Auschwitz-Birkenau were talking back to the living through Moshe Stern.

His voice soaring in unbridled anger, the Israeli cantor's prayer for the dead recalled the boys and girls "killed, destroyed, expunged by the Nazis and their helpers."

They were the aunts and uncles that Rivkah Young never met. They were the 33 members of Blanche Major's family taken away on July 7, 1944, and sent to the cyanide showers. They were, by the time the Nazis were done, 1.5 million brothers, sisters, mothers and fathers.

Fifty years after Soviet soldiers liberated Auschwitz, the world Jewish community was holding a ceremony of its own at the world's biggest Jewish graveyard, a place where human ashes still linger in fields and ponds.

The main commemorations are planned for Friday. But they were organized chiefly

by President Lech Walesa's office, and many Jews felt they did not adequately reflect Auschwitz's symbolism as the Holocaust's chief charnel house.

About 300 people attended Thursday's separate ceremony: mostly Jews, but also Gypsy survivors of Auschwitz-Birkenau and other concentration camps. People who were tortured, starved, humiliated and still feel fear.

Nine in 10 of the 1.5 million people killed at the largest Nazi camp complex — people gassed, starved, clubbed, hung, shot, worked to death in outlying armaments and chemical plants — were Jews.

But half of them were Polish Jews, and Auschwitz was initially built for Polish opponents of the Nazis — who were intent on eradicating Poland as a state and settling it with the Aryan race.

At Auschwitz-Birkenau on Thursday, wrinkled survivors leaned on canes or sat down on mounds of earth and tried to steel themselves against horrific memories.

"I feel the fear and astonishment as I walk here 50 years later," said Wiesel, walking beside the train tracks where cattle cars full of Jews from all corners of Nazi-occupied Europe arrived for slaughter.

"You cannot imagine what it was for them to arrive here at night and to see the immensity, the infinity of this place. Dogs barking, shots being fired, people falling to the ground, walking, walking."

Up to 8,000 people could be killed in 24 hours at the Birkenau camp's four gas chambers and attached crematoria.

People like Wiesel lucky enough to be selected for work — or for Dr. Josef Mengele's scientific experiments on twins — had a chance at survival.

Wiesel insisted, like many speakers Thursday, on the importance of preserving the memory and damning the murderers.

"Do not have mercy on those who created this place," he said in a prayer. "Do not forgive those murderers of Jewish children here."

Prosecutors claim Simpson lawyer lied to jury about witnesses

LOS ANGELES (AP) — O.J. Simpson's attorney lied to jurors about witnesses and hid evidence, prosecutors contended Thursday as they implored the judge for a 30-day delay and a chance to offer a new opening statement.

"Morally, it's a violation of the jurors' right to the truth," a fuming Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark said. "They've been lied to, they've been deceived, they've gotten half-truths from counsel, they have deliberately shown them items taken out of context."

Clark and Deputy District Attorney Christopher Darden accused the defense of misconduct for releasing its full witness list only at the last minute and for using some of the late witness additions in its suspended opening statement, which began Wednesday.

Darden angrily denounced the defense witnesses as a gang of "heroin addicts, thieves, felons and ... a court-certified pathological liar."

He said witness Mary Anne Gerchas, who claims to have information exonerating Simpson, has written \$10,000 in bad checks, defrauded a hotel chain of \$23,000 in room expenses and may be using an assumed name.

"We are concerned that this witness is not the person she claims to be," he said.

The prosecutors said they not only needed time to investigate the new witnesses but suggested they also be allowed to revisit their opening statement to address the new allegations.

The dispute kept defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. from completing his opening statement. Earlier Thursday, he pleaded with Superior Court Judge Lance Ito to allow him to finish.

"They can't stand the truth," he said indignantly of the irate prosecutors. "They can't shut me up, your honor. I am going to tell the truth!"

Cochran also complained that prosecutors wanted to

know defense theories and other secrets that are off limits.

"There were things I had no obligation to tell them," he declared. "They cannot get inside my head. ... They'd like to get in our briefcases. They'd like to go home with us if they could."

Gerchas, Cochran asserted, saw four men fleeing Ms. Simpson's neighborhood the night of the killings. Gerchas tried to tell her story to authorities, but they ignored her, Cochran said.

Cochran complained Thursday that his opening statement had been halted twice, first when a TV camera accidentally photographed an alternate juror, then by the fight over the new witnesses. He also noted that assistant district attorney William Hodgman had interrupted him with 13 objections Wednesday, most of them overruled.

Courtroom courtesy calls for attorneys not to interrupt each other's opening remarks unless they verge on argument or contain inadmissible statements.

STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

BOO — To the barrage of price hikes ASU students face in the upcoming year. Between the legislature, the Arizona Board of Regents and the University administration, students again will face significant increases in the cost of schooling at ASU. Ah yes, Arizona universities — committed to education as long as it doesn't cost much. That's a great attitude for a dedicated educational facility to have, isn't it?

BRAVO — To the O.J. Simpson trial finally getting underway. Of course, the all-channel, all-aspect, all-day coverage caters to the blood-thirsty-consumer culture of America, but the sooner the trial begins, the sooner the trial ends. And the sooner that the barrage of O.J. Halloween costumes, books, tabloid stories, comics, T.V. movies and fake knives ends. All hail the Bad Taste Era of American culture. Only six more months to go.

BOO — To the proposed cuts in Tempe's mass-transit system, a direct result of congressional plans to slash transit funding. Considering the fact that ASU students heavily utilize the system, mass transit is in our favor. Considering that mass transit not only offers opportunities to the poor, but also helps to reduce pollution and traffic congestion, it seems to be a good deal for the society as a whole. So what's the problem? Let's face it — is the national deficit being caused by the federal government paying for buses?

BRAVO — To the human spirit, as evidenced 50 years ago by the survivors of Auschwitz who overcame personal horror to live their lives. Although such tragedies must never be forgotten, neither should such tragedies become stumbling blocks for the people involved. The quiet heroism of the men, women and children who lived through the terror is to be admired.

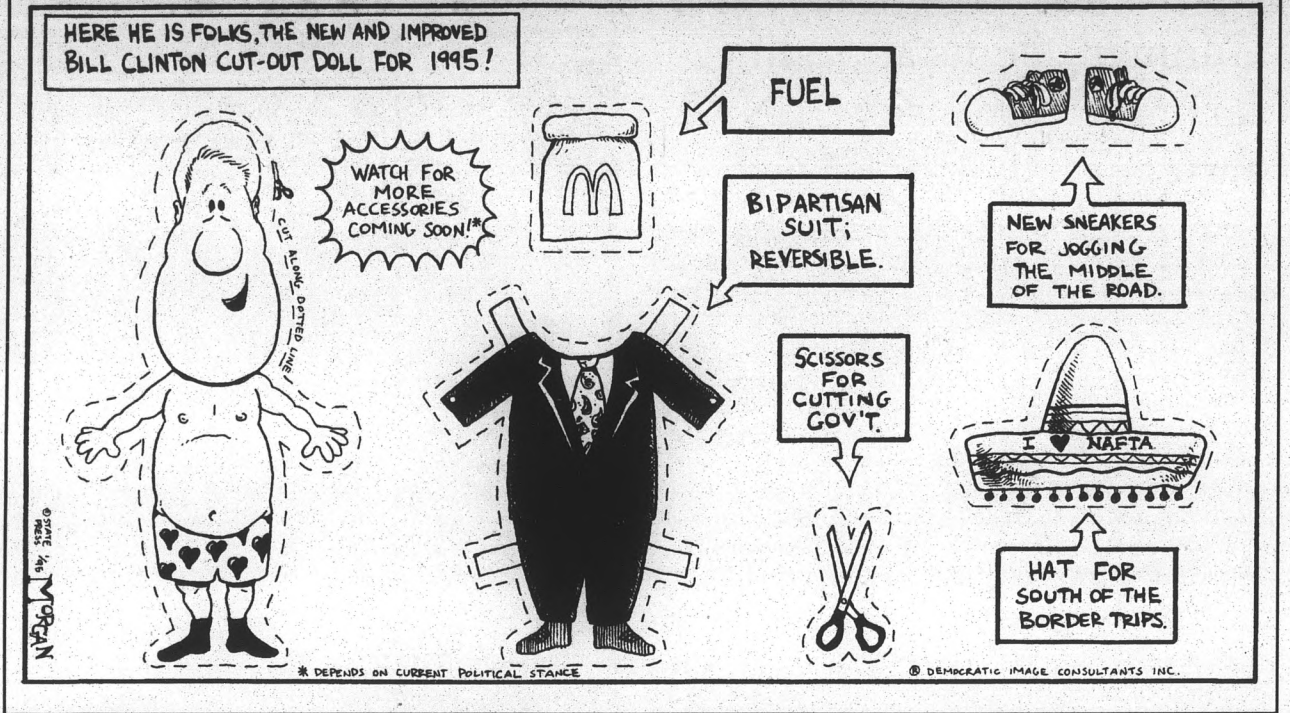
BRAVO — To upcoming Super Bowl Sunday, with the first ever appearance of the San Diego Chargers. Granted, it would be nice to see an <ahem> local team go to the Super Bowl — or, for that matter, even a playoff game. Unfortunately, it seems that the Bud Bowl will be more interesting than the real-life game this year.

YAWN — To President Bill Clinton, for one of the more supremely boring State of the Union addresses in living memory. The address, which highlighted the president's ability to 1) change his sworn policies, 2) bow to political opponents, and 3) attempt to save his bacon for 1996, shows that Clinton is in danger of once again losing respect. Worse, he can't even lose our respect in an interesting and intriguing fashion. Thought for the day — replace Bill with a mechanical gorilla. It's just about as effective, looks better, and can wow foreign dignitaries.

BRAVO — To Rose Kennedy, as one who lived life to the fullest. Matriarch of one of the most influential political families in America, her personal tragedies — the assassination of two of her sons and war death of another, and the ethical scandals involving her husband, sons and grandsons — created a sympathetic, if unobtrusive, figure.

BRAVO — To comedian George Burns, who turned 99 years old recently. Maybe chain-smoking cigars isn't as bad for us as we thought.

Morgan



Offense might strick and hurt but spirits will never be broken

I had planned on doing my first column on something entirely different than this, but since my fellow columnist opened the subject, I feel inclined to state my case in the defense of Native Americans.

I also attended the lecture that a fellow columnist refers to in his column. He seems to have completely missed the point of it, as many do.

The statement that says that many individuals cannot agree on what they are to be called makes no sense. I didn't realize that people were allowed only one name. Blacks are called numerous things including African-American and black — some are even referred to by tribal names. Then, there are the Asians. They are called Asian-American and Oriental among other names. I think you get the idea. But I would be willing to bet that you would not refer to these groups as "niggers," or "gooks." That just isn't done anymore. It is considered disrespectful to them. Why aren't people able to grasp the reason behind Native Americans not wanting to be called "redskins?" It is the same principle. The term is degrading and offensive. Period!

It is accepted that the above two words used to refer to blacks and Asians are recognized as offensive, and are therefore not used except by certain bigots. But let me remind you that just a few short years ago, one could use these words and no one thought anything about it. We all know the struggles that blacks and others have been through to get such words considered as racist. Now that it is our turn; we will fight the same battle until people are made to understand why "redskin" is so offensive.

Political cartoons, such as the one which depicted a Dallas Cowboys "cowboy" and a Washington Redskins "savage" surrounding Buddy Ryan who is tied to a stake, are offensive. "Redskins" insults a race. A "cowboy" is a profession, not a race of people. Many people in Dallas are cowboys and it is not an insult to be called that. It is what they do for a living.

I have an idea. Let's change the Washington Redskins to the Washington Crackers. While we're at it, how about the Kansas

City Kikes, the New Jersey Niggers, the Chicago Spics or the Seattle Slopes. Would anyone still stand there and defend the name? I think not. Certainly not anyone in this country with the intelligence to understand the degrading slurs. Are we getting the idea?

Some sport team mascot analogies could also use some re-evaluation. Considering that Jane Fonda thought of herself as a patriot for her actions during the Vietnam conflict, I hardly think she would find the title "Patriot" inflammatory. Actually, Jane Fonda supports Indian activism. A case in point is her donation of food and medical supplies which were flown in to members of the American Indian Movement during the occupation of Wounded Knee, South Dakota in the early 1970's. Though I agree that there are people in New Orleans who aren't exactly "Saints", they probably don't like to think of themselves as hell-bound either.

Making a point with the use of sarcasm or satire while analyzing team names fails miserably. What it succeeds in doing is demonstrating the type of sophomoric bigotry that is all too prevalent in this country.

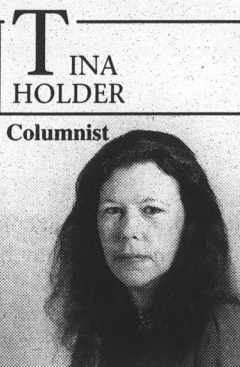
Regarding common remarks about casino earnings, it seems strange to me that the Caucasian majority in this country, who spent years complaining about the Indians in this country receiving "free money" from the government — money which was a pitiful excuse for compensation for the forced acquisition of our lands and destruction of our religions and cultures — now finds fault with the enterprising Native American nations who are trying to set a course for financial independence through gaming.

We call this the "land of equality?" What bridge are we living under? Since when is this country equal to anyone about anything? Unless, of course, one is a white male. Then it is a "great" country. They do not know what it is like to hide their religion, to get beaten for speaking their own language or lose a job because of their skin color.

To paraphrase Mel Gibson in the movie *Maverick*, maybe it is the Indians' fault for being on your land before you got here.

Many make a complete mockery of this whole situation. I guess they *think* it is alright to oppress a race of people. We *know* it's alright to continue the fight.

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A dream is fading before our eyes

Last weeks' Martin Luther King Day festivities stand as a solemn reminder that, since his death, the dream of a color-blind society in which people would be judged by who they are rather than by what color they are has been all but lost in the great liberal shuffle to equalize America through insidious and moronic social engineering.

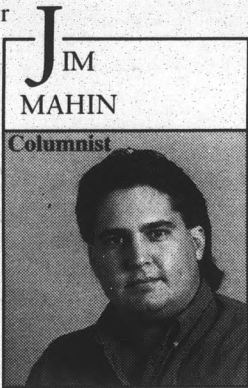
Far from the ideals which King espoused, it seems that race is all that matters today. In far too many cases, it's the determining factor for who gets hired, who receives scholarships, who is awarded government contracts and who is entitled to kudos from the federal government.

The basic concept is known by many names—affirmative action, quotas, minority set-aside programs. I just call it appalling.

The sad truth is that America's quest for racial equality has not eliminated racism from the path of educational and occupational opportunities, it has merely turned it around full circle. Nowadays, it's acceptable to discriminate, just as long as the victim is white.

For some reason, liberals who thought up such nonsense as affirmative action have the asinine notion that punishing the living will somehow make up for injustices perpetrated by the dead. As usual, they could not be farther from the truth. Racial discrimination, no matter who it's intended to benefit or what it's intended to make up for, is never morally justified. It wasn't right when it happened to minorities in the pre-Civil Rights Act era, and it's not right today.

In reality, those who participate in such programs, and particularly those who initiated such programs, are every bit as guilty of discrimination as the good ol' southern boys used to be. Pathetically, liberals justify this more recent form of discrimination under the auspices of fairness. In fact, they don't consider it discrimination at all, but disguise it in the name of reparations and lifting up those whose ancestors got the shaft. It's a noble intention, but the result is still dis-



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crimatory.

Ideally, we should have a society in which people are promoted, hired or accepted to various positions and institutions based on merit, talent, skill and initiative, not on some arbitrary government statistic that determines, by some ridiculous numerical equation, which racial or ethnic group is appropriate to fill an open position. Through his writings and his speeches, this is clearly what Dr. King sought, not the politics of you-owe-me-ism and get-even-ism that modern civil rights leaders preach.

Leaving moralizing and idealizing aside, what affirmative action really amounts to is a slap in the face for the minorities that it is allegedly benefiting.

Clearly, America is no longer the racist society that it once was. Yet minority set-aside programs and other social leveling rubbish lives on. The message it sends is that minorities, despite various laws and penalties that employers face if they do discriminate, and despite the tremendous social progress and tolerance that has swept across this great nation, are not capable of achieving success on their own.

It suggests that they are somehow struggling, lost incompetents and would never be able to get along or succeed without government leading the way and making sure that life is warm and fuzzy, with no rough edges. In other words, affirmative action tends to do little more than relegate its intended beneficiaries to the role of a protected or endangered species, with no way to care for themselves and with no hope unless the good graces of some liberal bureaucrat sees to it that "justice" is served.

It's an insult. This is not 30 years ago, and programs which once legitimately sought to stifle and cure racism and its economically debilitating effects are no longer needed nor useful in promoting opportunity. The fact of the matter is that many blacks and other minorities have become extremely successful, particularly during the much maligned eighties. And you can bet your bottom dollar that the ones who have prospered the most have done so without the aid and false promises of some government entity.

Yet, no matter how much improvement we see in race relations, no matter how much more opportunity the market creates for minorities and no matter how many of those minorities succeed on their own, with-

out the assistance of government, liberals will continue to press for these types of programs.

Why? For the same reasons that they do everything else. Number one, it makes them feel good, and number two it keeps them useful. The first instance of liberal motivation — feeling good — is what drives liberalism's misguided but well-intentioned followers. The second liberal motivation — maintaining their own necessity — is what drives the movement's leaders to stand for programs that are proven failures and that cause more problems than they solve to begin with.

Whichever the case may be, the result of the liberal mentality is nearly always the same: injustice in the name of fairness. Regardless of what liberal policy or ideal you look at, from the legal theft known as wealth redistribution to the legal discrimination that typifies our politically correct era, this theme lies inherent in their very core beliefs.

Fortunately, the disgusting malaise of liberalism that has permeated and smothered America since the inception of "The Great Society" may finally be coming to an end. And though many may whine, scream and yell bloody murder that the newly elected Republican Congress isn't going to pamper and baby them anymore, all Americans will be far better off.

The simple truth is that this is no longer a racist nation. Of course, this doesn't mean that bigotry and hatred is dead in America. In fact, it exists in every society on earth and probably always will. It is not, however, the institutionalized nightmare that it was in the past. There are simply too many minority success stories that prove otherwise.

So, instead of teaching minorities that they have no chance and telling them they can't succeed without some white liberal's intervention on their behalf, we need to start teaching people the truth: their destinies, futures and opportunities are in their own hands.

It's either that or a continuation of the hypersensitive and accusatory environment that has erroneously painted a picture of a life-time of squalor for those who happened to be born to non-white parents. You choose.

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Survival of fittest refers to humans, too

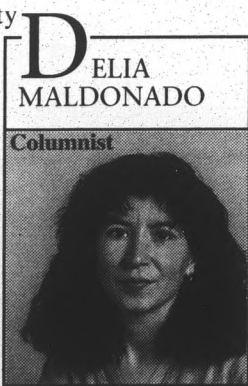
After living in New York City for almost seven years, I easily encountered over 10,000 homeless people panhandling on the subway or street corner.

At first I gave up my spare change, but after the first few months of feeling sorry for them, I just couldn't do it anymore. My feelings changed from pity to ambivalence, then culminated to near hatred. Sometimes I would pass them on the street and wish I had the power to ship them all off to Australia like the criminals of yesteryear. I wanted them to take responsibility for their own actions, to get a job, to get off welfare, but more than that, I wanted them to disappear.

So, when I first read about Nikki Frey, the Mensa society editor of an LA Chapter Mensa Newsletter, who published articles advocating the extermination of the homeless, I didn't send a letter demanding his resignation.

The article on controlling the population by "humanely doing away with the homeless, like abandoned kittens" was thoughtless, I agree, but let's face it, haven't we all had this fantasy?

Tens of millions of dollars are spent every year trying to help the homeless. Not to mention the billions needed to support the mentally retarded, the old and the infirm which Frey also considered a burden on society. People who are homeless are not born this way. Something pushed them in this direction and they are not likely to change their course. Most of



DELIA MALDONADO
Columnist

them belong in hospitals or prisons — both of which are overcrowded and under staffed because of the financial burden these groups place on society.

In San Francisco, 70 percent of the adults crowding the emergency shelters receive government benefits adequate to secure housing, yet they prefer to spend them on alcohol and drugs.

It is clear that the legal and social policies of the 60s have now backfired. The laws that were once meant to help the poor get back on their feet are now merely serving as a magnet for thieves and conartists. Urban squalor and social decline are the result of outdated government programs. Reforming these programs is not the answer. The homeless problem has gone way beyond simple housing issues. Something radical must be done to curtail the massive suffering.

I am not suggesting a Hitler-esque society and neither was Frey. He said his remarks were made to "get people to think."

Unfortunately, people didn't think, they just reacted. Mensa chapters nationwide were inundated by thousands of outraged calls and letters. The New York office received two bomb threats. These callers obviously didn't live in New York City or ride the subways with the rest of the masses who experience the stench of urine-soaked homeless people first hand.

This backlash from outraged New Jersey housewives was enough to give the tiny Mensa newsletter, with a circulation of only about 2,000 readers, national exposure. Thus, the squeaky clean image of the prestigious Mensa society was dragged through the mud for publicly suggesting what most of us whisper among friends.

This is not the first time the "haves" took to speaking out against the "have nots." In November of last year, a radio talk show host called the homeless "a burden" and "a waste of space." The host of KFI-AM in Los Angeles, Emiliano Limon, said, "If homeless people cannot survive on their own, why shouldn't they be put to sleep?"

Limon was fed up, as most of us are, with the amount of money taxpayers are forced to contribute to the dregs of society.

In the past, nature has provided for population control. In the wilderness, the weak members of a species are killed to strengthen future generations. But, for humans, the planet is growing too quickly for nature to compensate. There are too many babies having babies.

People are living longer than ever before and the system is not prepared for it. Other countries have atoned for the overcrowding by limiting the amount of babies people can have or denying medical care to centenarians and the like, but no one dares suggest these measures in this country because we are too selfish to sacrifice — we are too "humane."

So, we'll go on having ten babies for every six jobs available and we'll continue to live on social security for 20 years, despite having only contributed enough for three years of benefits, until another plague hits or another earthquake sends California into the sea.

But look on the bright side, at least we'll all be sitting on primo oceanside property.

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ASU Legal Services, ATA can help in renting disputes

By DAVID PROFFITT
STATE PRESS

Before wading into the sea of apartments in Tempe, renters' advocates suggest knowing what you are getting into prior to taking the plunge.

"It's a matter of finding out what your rights are before you move," said David Swain, a lawyer with ASU Student Legal Services.

The most common problems students have with their landlords concern maintenance, repairs and security deposits.

"There is a laundry list of things the landlord is, by law, required to maintain," Swain said.

These things include repairs to keep a residence "in a fit and habitable condition" and to maintain in "good and safe working order and condition" all the plumbing, appliances and electrical facilities provided by the landlord, according to the Arizona Residential Landlord & Tenant Act.

Students having problems with their landlords can call ASU Student Legal Services for help. Another organization they can try is the Arizona Tenants Association, a non-profit tenants union based in Tempe.

Ken Volk, founder of the ATA, said many people come to the organization because of disagreements about the way a landlord maintains "plumbing, roof, electrical problems, roaches, etc."

When people are unsure how to resolve their disputes with landlords, he said, problems can quickly grow out of control. Sometimes, people will withhold all or part of their rent in an effort to force managers to address maintenance problems.

"But this is the wrong thing to do," Volk

said, adding that it only forces a maintenance problem to become an eviction problem.

One of the ATA's clients, Tempe resident Judy Greenwald, said her landlord is unfairly trying to evict her.

"At 2:30 in the morning, somebody punches a hole in my door. He (the landlord) said he would have it fixed the next day, but it wasn't."

After paying \$75 dollars to have the door patched and a week's worth of unreturned phone calls to the landlord, she decided to leave the cost of repairs out of her rent.

"He called the next day and said, 'No, that's not going to work,'" Greenwald said. "He wanted a cashier's check for the full amount (of the rent), including late charges."

The landlord said he wanted the money the next morning or he would initiate eviction proceedings, she said.

"I decided I'd had enough of fighting with him, and I put the check in his box," Greenwald said. She said he called the next day to tell her he had started eviction proceedings because the check was late.

"I did what he said and he's still evicting me," she said. "This should not be happening."

She had her first court appearance Thursday, and will go before a jury in a few weeks to settle her case.

Regardless of the outcome, she said, "I want the hell out of here."

Swain said the only reliable way to register a complaint or give notice to a landlord is in writing.

"Verbal doesn't mean anything," Volk added.

ASU Student Legal Services can be reached at 965-6307. The ATA's number is 784-4840.

Dust sets off MU fire alarm, causes building evacuation

By ANGELA MULL
STATE PRESS

The Memorial Union was evacuated Thursday morning when dust in the air-conditioning system set off a fire alarm, the associate director of the MU said.

"Basically, a smoke detector in the air-conditioning system was tripped and it shut the whole building down," said Randy Johnson.

He said although this has happened before, such false alarms cannot be avoided because the detectors are a preventive measure.

The alarm sounded at about 10 a.m. After the building was evacuated, campus security, ASU Department of Public Safety officers and MU building managers searched the MU to locate the cause of the fire alarm. Nobody was allowed back inside for about 20 minutes.

Sophomore aerospace engineering major Jeremy Grove said he was in the

building for a bowling class when he heard the alarm.

"I was waiting to bowl and this buzzing sound started up," he said. "The bowling teacher told us to take our stuff and go outside."

Students were not the only ones whose activities were interrupted. The Arizona Board of Regents had to cut its executive session meeting short. President Lattie Coor, who attended the meeting, said the delay would not affect the agenda.

"It's not going to be a problem assuming we can get started up again soon," he said.

One regent who did not mind the wait was Eddie Basha.

"It's wonderful," Basha said, laughing. "I enjoy the ambiance. I wish I had some kind of franchise out here to sell donuts and sandwiches. I think I'd make some money."

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SES sees drop in calls, but says understaffing still a problem

By LISA CARY
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The workload on the Safety Escort Service has been lower this semester compared with the same time last semester, yet an SES official said the program still needs additional volunteers.

The SES took 117 students to their destinations in the first week of school this semester, while it escorted 140 students during that same time period in the fall.

Lee Reyes, assistant director of SES, credited last semester's increase to the publicity surrounding Kimberly Nilson, the ASU student who mysteriously disappeared Aug. 22.

"A lot of people have lingered from last semester and are still using us," he said. "We provide a good service."

Despite the reduction in calls, Becky Jones, base manager for SES, said the service isn't equipped to handle the

number of students it helps.

"But we have to handle it; it has to be done," she said. Reyes said SES is in "dire need" of volunteers after 14 of its workers left because of conflicting work schedules or because they graduated. The service has 15 to 20 active workers.

Several volunteers have worked more than 100 hours in a week, Jones said. One volunteered 165 hours.

"The ones (volunteers) that are there at night are the ones laying on the (SES office) couches during the day," she said.

SES has hired a volunteer coordinator to find more volunteers and to retain current workers.

"We're also starting a volunteer recognition committee, getting food donated on Friday and Saturday nights and making it into more of a social event," Jones said.

The Academic Senate has made a plea to get volunteers to escort one night a week for a month.

"It's a boost to the escorts to see the faculty personally involved," Jones said.

Besides volunteer problems, Jones said SES does not have enough equipment, such as jackets and more sophisti-

cated radios, to properly function.

She said SES is still operating on the \$10,000 it received last semester from the Associated Students of ASU, the group that created SES. It did get some emergency funds last semester, which it used to buy a new cart, fix an old one and buy shirts for all the escorts.

Jones said ASASU will give SES top priority in its budget next year. ASASU's tentative proposal is for \$15,200, but it still has to go through the finance committee.

Vanessa Waite, a junior chemistry major, said the volunteers are one reason she uses SES when she is traveling around campus.

"The volunteers are very friendly," she said. "It's a pain sometimes if they're really busy because it takes them a while. It just shows that they need more volunteers. But it's worth the wait."

SES operates from 6:30 p.m. to 12:15 a.m. seven days a week.

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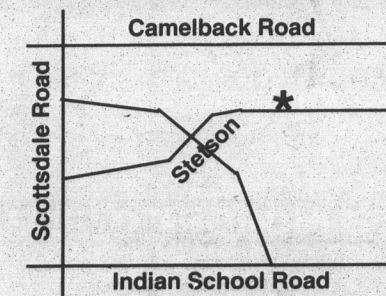
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ABA, ASU offer free tax advice

By PATTY KING
STATE PRESS

The American Bar Association at ASU's College of Law will be offering free legal and tax advice Saturday.

Local attorneys and specially trained law students will answer general legal and tax questions from 8 a.m. to noon at 599 N. Pima Road in Mesa, said Tracy Shinham, president of ASU's chapter of the American Bar Association.

"We usually end up with credit problems, divorce, bankruptcy and landlord and tenant problems," she said. "If we can't answer your questions on Saturday, we will refer you to someone who can."

Shinham added that the law students in the bar association, as well as area lawyers, are con-

structing a house to aid Habitat for Humanity, a nationwide organization that builds homes for low-income people and offers them no-interest loans.

"We thought giving free tax and legal advice would be a good way to let ASU students know about our program," she said.

Shinham said the advice will be given at the construction site of the house. Students interested in building the house can contact her at 990-7925, or can call law student Patrick Rowe at 921-4962.

Shinham said the group is also giving the advice to improve the image of lawyers in the community.

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• An ASU employee reported that someone damaged the handicap doors in the Goldwater Center.

• Three female students reported that their vehicles were burglarized in parking lots 44, 59 and 63.

• A man not affiliated with ASU was contacted on the north side of the Memorial Union while selling magazine subscriptions to students. He was warned of trespassing and told to leave the area.

Tempe Police reported the following incidents Thursday:

• A 28-year-old man was arrested for attempted burglary, after an officer's investigation revealed that he and a friend entered a

fenced back yard at 2010 E. Radcliffe Drive and broke a rear window of a house. Both men fled the scene when they heard the homeowner yell. He was transported to Tempe City Jail and booked.

• A 29-year-old man was arrested at his house following an investigation that revealed that he and his girlfriend had a dispute after she borrowed his vehicle and didn't return for more than two hours. He pushed her into a bed frame, causing her to strike the right side of her face, which caused reddening and swelling of her right cheek. She then scratched his neck and tore his shirt. She later broke the windows of his vehicle. He was transported to Tempe City Jail and booked.

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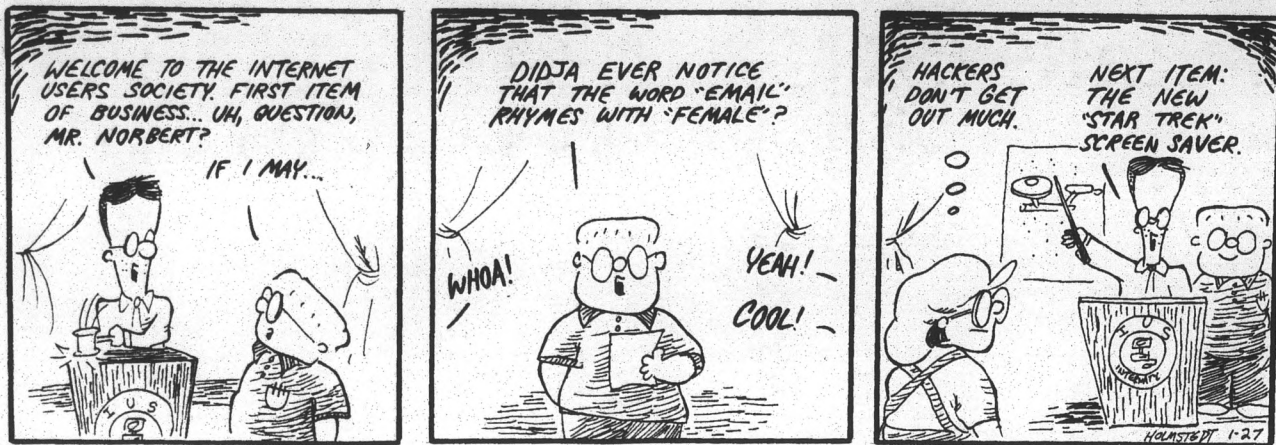
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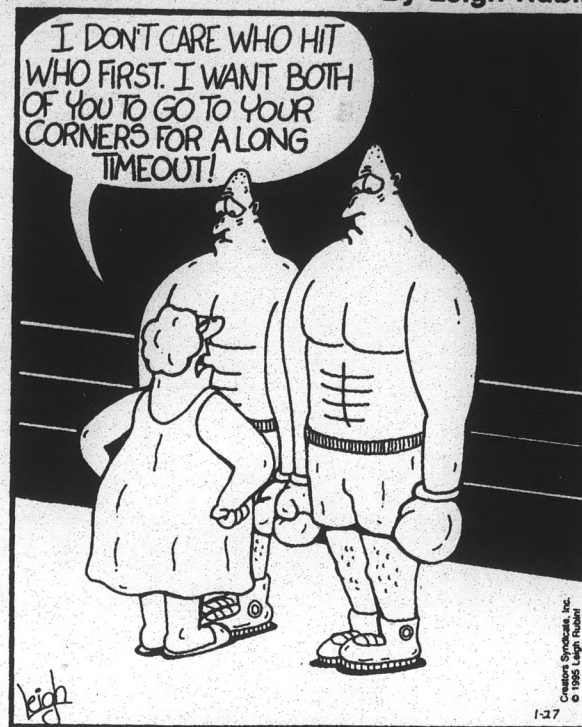
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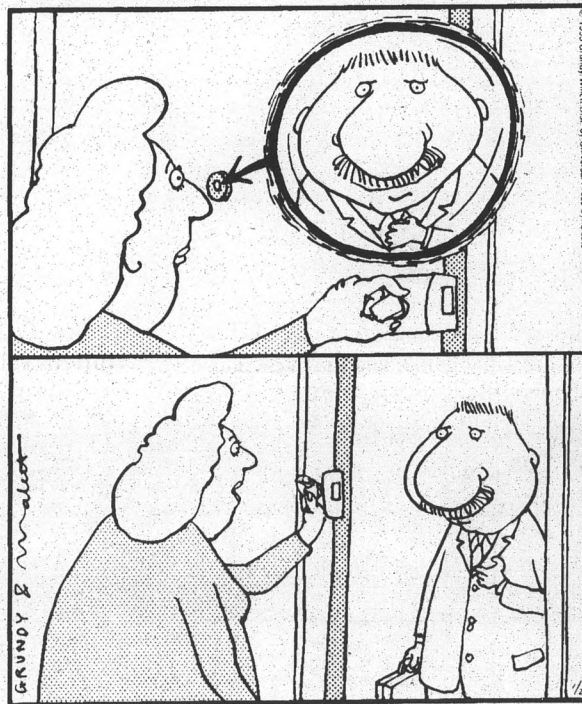
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Sun Devils turn over game to Oregon State

Poor shooting costs ASU in 77-42 loss

BY LEE NEWMAN
STATE PRESS

Everything that could go wrong for the ASU women's basketball team Thursday night did, as it lost 77-42 to Oregon State.

The Sun Devils literally turned the game over to the Beavers. ASU's 23.5 shooting percentage and 30 turnovers resulted in the Sun Devils' lowest offensive output of the year. Fifteen of ASU's turnovers occurred in the first 15 minutes of the game.

The Sun Devils top scorer, senior Tiffany Krahenbuhl, was 0 for 12 from the field. Also, ASU, which has six players that average in double figures, had just one player break the 10 point plateau, freshman Stephanie Freeman with 11. In the end, it was a game ASU would like to forget.

"Once we got down, we put our heads down, and once we got 'em back up it was too late," said sophomore Melissa Boyle, who finished with six points on 3 of 13 shooting.

"We've really taken a nose dive the last week and a half," ASU Coach Jacqueline Hullah. "Now we're searching for the reasons why."

Oregon State Coach Aki Hill may know why the Sun Devils played the way they did.

"It's how you prepare mentally," she said. "I saw ASU play very, very, well against Stanford. Tonight, they just didn't have the same game, and that's mental."

Oregon State (11-4 overall, 3-3 Pac-10) was led by junior Tanja Kostic, who poured

in 26 points and added 10 rebounds in just 23 minutes of play. Kostic scored 14 of OSU's first 26 points as the Beaver's jumped out to a 26-4 lead.

ASU shot just 2 of 13 in the first 10 minutes of the game as it was faced with a 44-16 halftime deficit. OSU shot 52 percent for the game.

"This was a big letdown for us," said junior Emma Witkowski, who averages 10 points per game, but was just 1 for 12 from the field against the Beavers.

"It's frustrating," Boyle said. "We work so hard in practice and then we just can't execute."

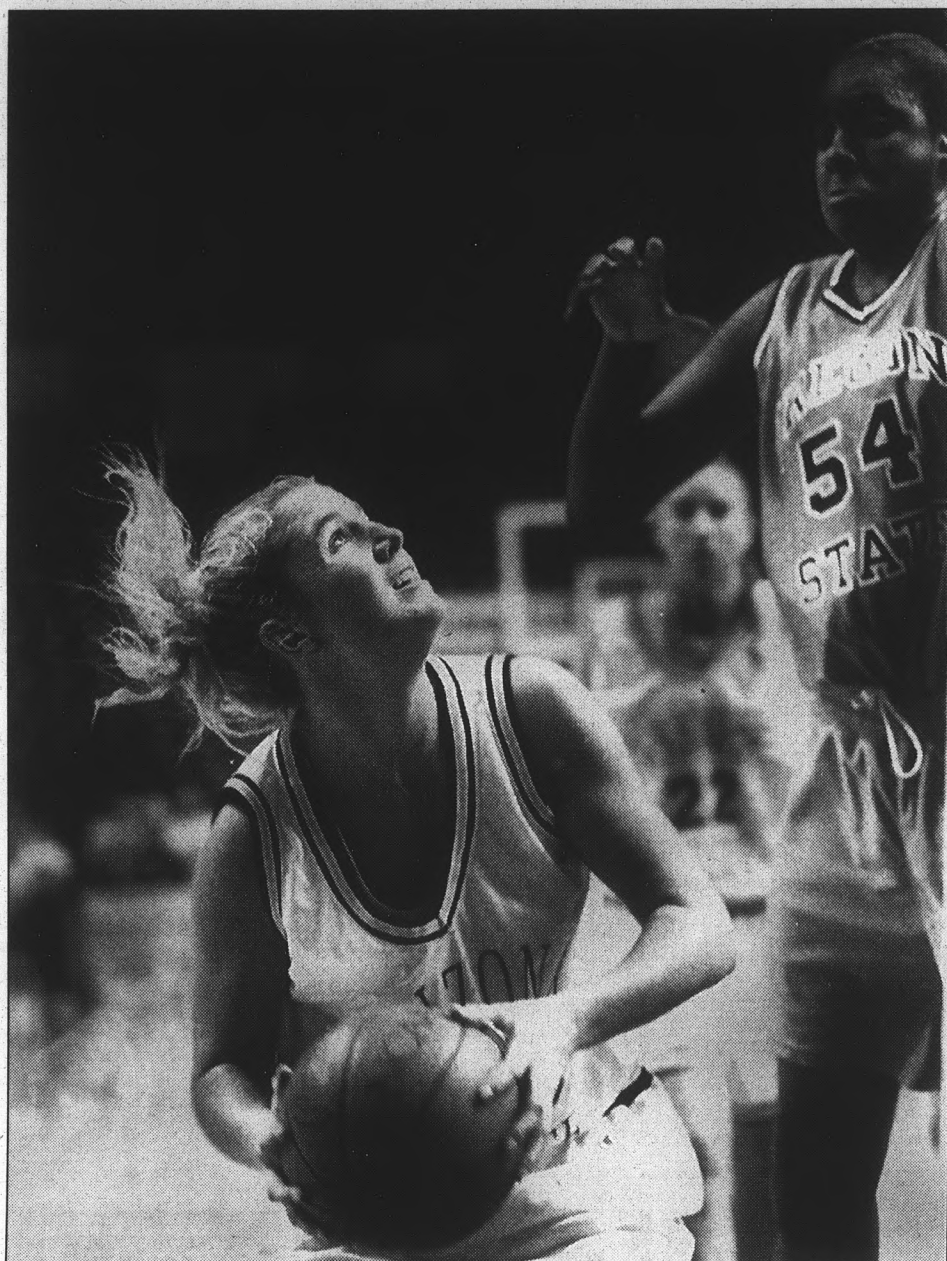
Before the game, Hullah said that to be successful her team had to stop OSU's running game, something it did not do.

"We said the one thing we had to do from the beginning of the game was stop their transition, and yet the first eight times down the court, it was fast break, fast break, fast break," Hullah said.

Things don't get much easier for the Sun Devils, who are now 7-8 overall and 1-5 in the Pac-10. ASU will host the Oregon Ducks Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the University Activity Center. Oregon is 11-3 overall and 4-1 in the Pac-10 and is ranked 24th in the nation.

One plus ASU can take into Saturday's game was its play in the final 15 minutes of the Oregon State game. The Sun Devils did a better job of controlling the ball and outscored the Beavers by three in that time.

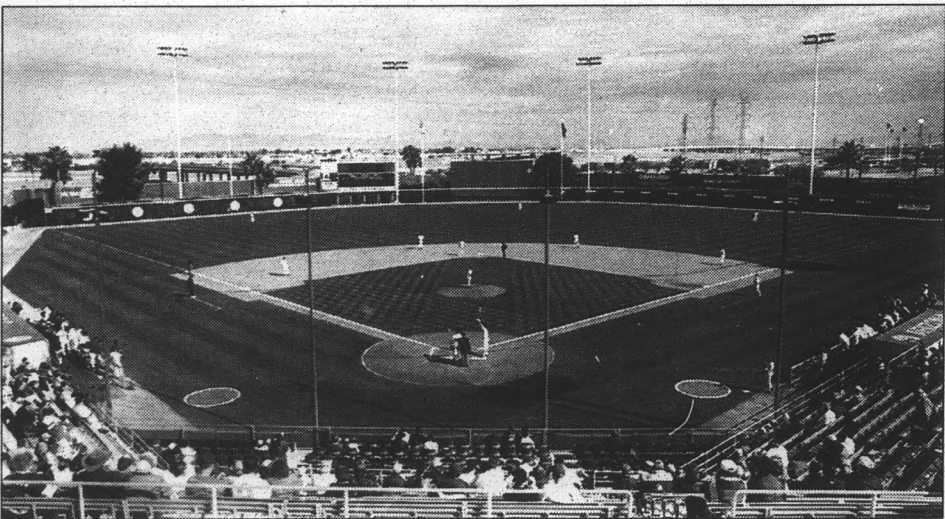
"We better find some answers quick," Hullah said. "Everything that we've worked so hard to build, we are now beginning to take a giant step back."



Jim Poulin/State Press

Oregon State's defence was all over Junior Emma Witowski and ASU as the Beavers knocked off the Sun Devils 77-42.

13th-ranked baseball hosts Duke in season opener



Mark Kramer/State Press

ASU plays its first 22 games at Packard Stadium this year, including this weekend's two-game series against Duke. The Sun Devils have won 80.6 percent of their home games in the past six years

BY LEE NEWMAN
STATE PRESS

The grass will be green, the dirt will be soft. There will tailor-made double plays, scorching line drives and a few dying quails. Sliders will paint the corner, balls will leave the yard and no one will be on strike.

It will be a baseball fan's dream come true tonight and Saturday, when the ASU baseball team opens their 1995 regular season against Duke at Packard Stadium. The first pitch is scheduled for 7 p.m. tonight and 1 p.m. Saturday.

The question fans are asking themselves is can ASU repeat last year's success, when the team won the Midwest Regional and finished in a third-place tie at the College World Series? This year's Sun Devil team has few similarities to last year's fifth-ranked, 45-18 squad.

"People who know baseball know we

lost a lot of starters," ASU Coach Pat Murphy said. "However, I refuse to label this a rebuilding year, although everyone is. Every program goes through a transition. Every program goes through a change, but I believe we can still reach our goals as a team."

The biggest change for ASU is at the top. Murphy replaces ASU's former coach of 23 years, Jim Brock. Murphy spent the last seven years at Notre Dame, where he posted a 318-116-1 record. Murphy is the first new coach the Pac-10 Southern Division (Six-Pac) has seen since USC Coach Mike Gillespie was hired in 1987.

"Coach Murphy is a great coach," junior outfielder Travis Flowers said. "He's never going to let us just sit around, so we're out there every day workin' hard."

Another big change for ASU is its lineup, which includes seven new starters. Plus,

TURN TO BASEBALL, PAGE 13.

Unranked Oregon State destroys 13th-ranked Sun Devils 83-70

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Brent Barry scored 29 points and Oregon State went on a late 16-0 run Thursday night to beat No. 13 Arizona State 83-70.

ASU (13-5, 3-3 Pac-10) led 55-52 with 9:56 remaining, but then went nearly eight minutes without scoring.

The Sun Devils missed eight shots and didn't score on 13 straight possessions as the Beavers (5-10, 2-4) built a 68-55 lead.

Forward Mario Bennett led ASU with 23 points.

Oregon State led by as many as 13

points in the first half, but ASU went on a 9-0 run to close to within 33-27 at halftime.

ASU tied the score 45-45 on Bennett's dunk off an inbounds pass with 14:22 to play and took the lead 53-50 at 11:16 on a three-point play by James Bacon.

Bennett's inside basket that made it 55-52 was the last for the Sun Devils before Oregon State's decisive run.

Berry, a 6-foot-6 forward, added nine rebounds, six assists and three steals and teammate Mustapha Hoff added 16 points and eight rebounds.

ASU (13-5)

Riley 2-5 0-0 4, Bennett 10-21 3-6 23, Bacon 3-6 2-3 9, Capers 2-5 0-2 5, Burton 3-12 2-2 10, Veal 2-7 0-0 4, Brewer 6-9 0-1 12, Hargrays 1-4 0-0 3, Zalepel 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 29-69 7-14 70.

OREGON STATE (5-10)

Barry 10-17 9-9 29, Hoff 6-12 4-6 16, Heredia 3-6 0-0 6, Williams 5-9 0-0 10, S.Brown 2-7 5-6 9, J.Brown 2-2 2-2 6, Boline 0-0 0-0 0, Vetter 1-3 5-6 7, Edwards 0-0 0-0 0, Stephens 0-0 0-0 0, Benjamin 0-0 0-0 0, Weisensee 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 29-56 25-29 83.

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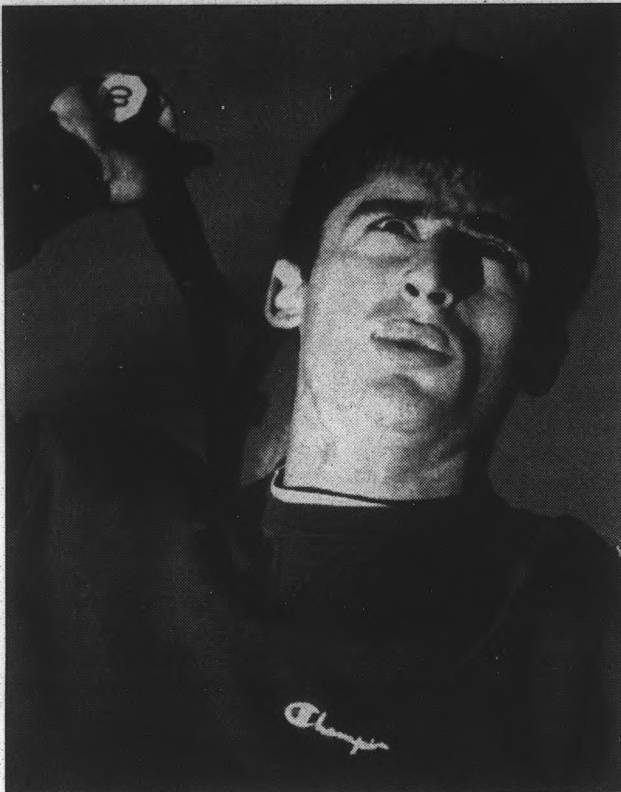
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San Antonio 103, Houston 100
Utah 120, Seattle 108

NHL

Detroit 5, Calgary 1
Boston 1, New Jersey 0 OT
Philadelphia 3, Hartford 2
Florida 4, Tampa Bay 2
St. Louis 3, Los Angeles 1

Men's tennis ready to reap benefits against UTEP



Mark Kramer/State Press

Senior Sargis Sargsian and the Sun Devil men's tennis team take on Texas-El Paso Saturday at 1 p.m. at Whiteman Tennis Center.

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

Put the travel plans on the back burner. There's no need to visit the land down under to quench your thirst for tennis action this weekend.

The ASU men's team will launch its dual match season against Texas-El Paso this Saturday at Whiteman Tennis Center on the northeast end of campus. The festivities will get underway at 1 p.m. and admission is free.

"This group has done a good job of focusing their attention on the job that's coming up," ASU Coach Lou Belken said. "They've worked very hard to prepare. The bottom line is now it's time to start reaping some of the benefits."

The Sun Devils, who were 8-13 last season, are ranked 37th in the nation in the latest Rolex Collegiate Tennis Rankings. Four of their top six players return to action with previous Pac-10 experience.

The list of returnees is headlined by senior Sargis Sargsian, who is currently ranked second in the nation in singles behind Miami's Srdan Muskatirovic. Sargsian handed Muskatirovic a straight-set thrashing in their last meeting. Sargsian isn't exactly getting a stomach ulcer in anticipation of the UTEP match.

"I think we're just gonna kill them," said Sargsian, who has two Collegiate Grand Slam titles on his resume. "I'm not worried about these guys, but to win is important."

Sargsian will be joined in the top six by junior Paul Reber, who is coming off a strong fall campaign and a stellar sophomore year. Reber has weathered two years of Pac-10 storms.

"I haven't heard anything on them," he said of ASU's

Western Athletic Conference adversary. "Anything could happen though. We're gonna get up for every match. We're not gonna approach them any different than we would a Pac-10 match."

Junior sniper Sergio Elias and sophomore south-paw Wolf von Lindenau also return to the lineup with previous battle scars. They will be joined by two highly touted newcomers in Dave Critchley and Tsolak Gevorkian. Critchley, a 6-foot-5 junior bruiser who transferred from West Virginia in the off-season, held down the No. 1 singles slot for the Mountaineers last season.

Gevorkian, a freshman, who went undefeated during his senior year of high school in Connecticut, recently won the Pac-10 Indoors third-flight consolation finals, and is ripe for his first collegiate dual.

"I'm just very optimistic," Gevorkian said. "It's my first match against another team. It's really exciting."

Although Belken hasn't carved the doubles pairings in stone just yet, he indicated the fall tandems of Sargsian and Elias, Reber and Gevorkian and Critchley and von Lindenau will likely stay together in the early going.

"We need to establish a winning routine," Belken said. "It's a matter of establishing habits that are gonna be the same whether it's UTEP or Stanford."

Junior Vince Russo and freshman Jesse Smith are two late additions to the Sun Devil squad. Both men are walk-ons and made the team during fall tryouts. Russo, who competed at Scottsdale Community College for two years, won the elimination tournament to claim his spot.

The Sun Devils will also host Utah at 1:30 p.m. on Monday.

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The guidelines are simple. Just tell us your story of how AIDS has affected your life. It could be about a family member, a friend or even your general philosophy regarding AIDS. It could even be about the thoughts you had running through your brain as you waited for the results from your HIV test. Anything. Absolutely anything that will provide another slice of life about AIDS and its role in our lives.

Your essay must be submitted on disk in Mac format accompanied by a hard copy. Please keep the essay to a maximum of three double-spaced pages. You must be an ASU student to enter. Include your name, phone number and ASU ID number. The deadline for entries is noon, February 1. Submit your entry to Jackie Eldridge at the State Press in room 47 of Matthews Center basement. Questions? Call Jackie at 965-6555.

Go ahead, dust off that keyboard and make a difference. Who knows, you may just win \$250. And what if you aren't the winner? Depending on the volume of entries, we plan to publish as many as we can in a special section of the State Press on February 13. Thanks for contributing to AIDS education and making a difference.

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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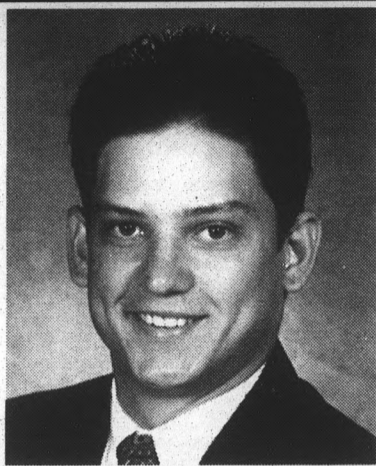
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Gymnastics sets high mark for Washington road trip

BY JEREMY STEIN
STATE PRESS

When the ninth-ranked ASU women's gymnastics team meets up with the 14th-ranked Washington Huskies in Seattle tonight at 8 p.m., it will be looking for a lot more than just its second win of the season.

"Our team goal is to go out and have a good away meet and a good away score," said Sun Devil junior Jennifer McKenna. "We're striving for (a score of) at least a 193."

Considering the Sun Devils (1-1) scored only a 191.000 at home last week and the team will be without sophomore Bridget Sandman and senior Tina Brinkman, scoring a 193 on the road may seem like a lofty objective.

While senior co-captain Danna Lister said ASU has been "a little inconsistent" this season and will miss the services of Brinkman and Sandman against the Huskies, she believes the Sun Devils have enough talent and depth to reach their goal.

Baseball

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the two returning starters, seniors Randy Betten and Damon Lembi will start at different positions than they were at last year. Betten, who started at shortstop last year will move across the bag to second base, while Lembi, who was ASU's first baseman a year ago, will now be the designated hitter.

Most of ASU's experience this year is in its pitching staff. Senior Billy Neal and sophomores Kaipio Spenser and Jason Bond will lead the Sun Devils staff. Those three hurlers accounted for a 26-7 record and a 3.70 ERA a year ago.

"Those three guys will be in the starting rotation, but I'm not going to limit myself to three," Murphy said. "The way you work a pitching staff is not to go with three set guys. You try to get the most out of every pitcher you have."

ASU's preseason ranking in *Baseball America* this year is identical to last year's preseason rank, No. 13.

"It's a pretty difficult thing to do, especially in college baseball, to determine how good a team is this early," Murphy said.

"Where we're ranked doesn't matter," Bond said. "We are always going to threaten for a division title."

"We don't have Bridget on bars, ... but we can still get a good score," Lister said. "We have a lot of depth and talent on bars and beam, and the girls on floor and vault are really strong."

As if the Sun Devils didn't already have enough obstacles to overcome, junior all-arounder Katie Freeland may limited action versus Washington, according to ASU Coach John Spini.

"I think Katie Freeland will compete as her body allows us to put her in," Spini said. "She's a little sore this week. We plan on putting Katie in everything we can."

With Freeland shaken up a bit, the Sun Devils will look to Lister, along with freshmen Gina Holleran and Carrie Courtney and junior Michele Naia to come up big.

Holleran and Courtney, who finished first and second, respectively, in last Friday's meet, will both compete all-around for ASU Saturday, while Lister and Naia will most likely each compete in three events.

In a preseason coaches poll, ASU was picked to finish third in the Six-Pac behind Stanford and USC. The Six-Pac was picked the best division in college baseball this year by *Baseball America*.

"Everyone knows the Six-Pac is the best collection of six teams in baseball," Murphy said. "That's what you live for. You live for the challenge of playing the best, and I'm excited about it."

This weekend's opponent, Duke, has never faced ASU. However, that won't keep the coaching staffs from trying to one up each other.

Duke Coach Steve Traylor coached a player by the name of Pat Murphy when Murphy played at Florida Atlantic. Traylor then hired Murphy as an assistant coach. Traylor began his tenure at Duke in 1988, the same year Murphy started at Notre Dame. The two coaches faced each other in the season opener that year, with each team winning a game in the two-game series.

"I have great respect for Steve, we're great friends," Murphy said. "He's brought the Duke program from obscurity to second in the ACC, which is another tough conference. I owe a lot to him."

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S.F. MUSIC Box Co. has openings for p/t sales. Openings at Scottsdale Fashion Sq and at Superstition Springs Mall. Day and evening shifts. Call for information: Scottsdale - 946-1963; or Mesa - 981-7756.

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SECRETARY, Construction office. Phones, Microsoft Windows, Lotus, typing. Bookkeeping/CYMA helpful. Call 967-1610 for interview.

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