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Towers deaths ruled murder-suicide

BY GARIN GROFF
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ASU police have completed their investigation into a December double death at the Towers, concluding the incident was a murder-suicide.

Police said Towers maintenance worker Steven Dinsmore murdered his former girlfriend, 41-year-old Michelle Harper, and then killed himself. The two were found Dec. 2 in Dinsmore's two-bedroom apartment at the Towers, 525 S. Forest Ave.

A maintenance worker and long-time friend of Harper discovered the two naked on a bed with plastic bags over their heads. The cause of death was determined to be asphyxiation.

Dinsmore, 33, worked the morning of his death and appeared normal, said Dale Olson, Towers maintenance supervisor.

Olson said he was shocked by the deaths, describing Dinsmore as mild-mannered, clean-cut and personable. Olson said he can't imagine anyone, especially Dinsmore, murdering someone.

"I have more questions than answers," he said.

The ASU police report that includes interviews with friends, family and co-workers paints a picture of a rocky breakup between Dinsmore and Harper, whose relationship began in 1994 as an extramarital affair.

"I knew they had problems," said

Donald Oliver, a Towers maintenance employee. Still, he said he was surprised by the deaths.

The two divorced their spouses shortly after becoming involved and began living together. They broke up in the fall of 1995, when Harper left Dinsmore and moved in with her mother.

Friends described Harper as happy after the breakup, saying she was starting to move on with her life.

However, Dinsmore was depressed by the split and tried to commit suicide in October, about one month before the murder-suicide. In November, he told friends he would never let Harper be with anyone else.

Also, Dinsmore was distressed by finan-

cial woes after leaving a high-paying job for a low-paying job at the Towers. He faced further financial problems after divorcing his wife and began living without Harper's assistance after the break-up. He was estimated to have at least \$10,000 in debts.

The night of the murder, Harper went to Dinsmore's to watch the *X-Files*. At 6:30 p.m., Harper called her mother and left a message on an answering machine, saying she expected to be home at 9 p.m. When Harper did not return home by 10 p.m., Harper's mother became worried and paged her daughter until the next evening.

The two were discovered the next day, after Harper's mother called family friend Deputy

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Quilt of memories



Tim Hacker/State Press

A small group of students gathers around a quilt honoring AIDS victims on Hayden Lawn Monday afternoon. Four 12-foot by 12-foot canvas panel quilts with AIDS victims' names on them were spread out on the lawn to mark the beginning of ASU AIDS Awareness Week.

Speaker with HIV to discuss hazards of unprotected sex

BY ANDREA HEALEY
STATE PRESS

Indiana University graduate Joel Goldman, who is HIV-positive, will speak tonight about the risks he took mixing unprotected sex and alcohol during college.

"Friendship in the Age of AIDS" takes place at 9 p.m. in the Memorial Union Arizona Ballroom. A fellow Indiana University graduate, T.J. Sullivan, will join Goldman. The two travel across the nation full-time to present their program to more than 80 campuses each year.

Peter Leighton, Interfraternity Council adviser, said the presentation should be one of the most important programs brought to ASU.

"I feel that this program is of high need (at ASU) simply because our students are educated daily about HIV and safe sex, but I don't necessarily think that they practice it," he said. "You combine that with the effects of alcohol and it tends to inhibit senses as to what is understood. The actual actions do not become parallel."

The program is hosted by the Greek system, Associated Students of ASU, Residence Hall Association, the Women's Center, Palo Verde Main Residence Hall Association, the AIDS Awareness Week Committee, Student Health and the MU.

Melissa Bowers, Panhellenic Sorority adviser and hall director of Palo Verde Main Residence Hall, said the presentation should heighten awareness of AIDS and how the disease affects students' lives and the community.

"I think anyone who comes will find it an important part of their own lives in some way, even if they're not HIV-positive, or even if they don't know someone who is HIV-positive," she said.

Leighton said there will be more students who will want to be tested for HIV after the presentation.

"When students hear from someone around their age who have had similar situations, they will wake up and think twice about unsafe sex," he said.

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adviser

Weber fights for control of GOP forum

BY TIM BAXTER
STATE PRESS

The Associated Students of ASU haven't gotten rid of Chris Weber yet.

The former ASASU president plans to stay involved in one of his pet projects, a forum for Republican presidential candidates scheduled for 7 p.m. on Feb. 22 at Gammage Auditorium.

Weber, who was forced out as ASASU president following a Feb. 2 recall election, contends that his claim on the debate hinges on plans he signed as ASASU president.

But ASASU President Angelo DeSimone said all final agreements had been signed since Weber left office.

"Chris worked eight months and had no written agreement," he said. "I got it in writing. The contracts

are settled."

In addition, DeSimone said Weber failed at attempts to move planning for the forum out of ASASU.

"He tried MUAB (Memorial Union Activities Board) and then he tried the College Republicans," DeSimone said. "ASASU is responsible for the debate and we are not relinquishing control."

Weber said he still plans to have a part in the forum.

"I'm the one who initiated the event, so I'll still be involved," he said. "But it will still be with ASASU."

DeSimone said Weber has "all rights" to be involved with the debate, but only as a member of the College Republicans or another group.

"He has no right to be involved as far as ASASU — period," DeSimone said.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Scattered showers,
decreasing by afternoon.
High 73°, low 59°.



World/Nation

Peacekeepers take two
Serb officers to face war
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Sports

ASU's middle infield is
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freshmen who have
quickly established
themselves as starters.

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TODAY

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

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of Matthews Center. Requests will not be taken over the phone or via fax.

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

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Daily campus meeting. Newman Center, Aquinas Hall in the basement; noon to 1:15 p.m. Campus Women's Group meeting. Newman Center, Aquinas Hall in the basement; 10 a.m.
- **American Marketing Association** — Guest speaker: Jason Seigel, director of marketing sales for the Phoenix Roadrunners. MU Turquoise Room; 4:30 p.m.
- **Circle K International** — Come meet our members and find out what this premiere college organization is all about. MU Yavapai Room 209; 12:40 p.m.
- **Student Life/Learning Resource Center** — Free computer skills workshops. Student Services Bldg. 361; WordPerfect 1 p.m., DOS 3 p.m., MSWord 6 p.m., Using the ASU Web 7 p.m.
- **Internet Student Users Forum** — Training classes. Beginning HTML: Computing Commons 227; 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. How to Start Your Web Page: Architecture & Design Bldg. 64; 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.
- **Coming Out Discussion Group** — Discussion, general meeting. Student Services Bldg. Multicultural Lounge; 6 p.m.
- **Decision Information Systems Club** — Guest speaker: Arthur Andersen. Business Administration Bldg. 423; 7 p.m.
- **Hispanic Business Students Association** — Target 4.0 Academic Luncheon. Come have a free lunch and listen to a guest speaker. All majors and old members welcome. MU Turquoise Room; noon.
- **American Indian Institute** — "Ace Your Exams" test-taking skills workshop. Learn strategies for the True/False, multiple-choice and essay exams. All Conference Room; 1:45 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.
- **Association for Women's Active Return to Education** — Valentine's "Flowers by Ita." Roses for your sweetheart. Outside MU, east of fountains; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- **AIDS Awareness Week** — Lecture: "Friendship in the Age of AIDS." MU Arizona Room; 9 p.m.
- **Society for Human Resource Management** — General meeting with guest speakers. MU Yavapai Room 209; 4:30 p.m.
- **College Republicans** — General meeting. Guest speaker: Rep. John Shaddey. Everyone welcome. MU Room 222; 3:30 p.m.
- **Society of Professional Journalists** — Guest speaker: Steve Benson, Pulitzer Prize-winning editorial cartoonist with the *Arizona Republic*. Stauffer Hall Reading Room; 3 p.m.
- **MUAB Film Committee** — General meeting. Everyone welcome. MU Conference Room 1A; 3 p.m.
- **VITAL Impact** — On-campus Christian fellowship discussing relevant issues and incorporating drama and music in an informal format with special emphasis on building quality relationships with God and others. Everyone welcome. Student Services Bldg. Amphitheater; 7:30 p.m.
- **Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship** — Movie: "Chariots of Fire," and weekly meeting. MU La Paz Room 223; 7 p.m.

Deaths

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Vince Hatcher of the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office. She asked him to check on her daughter. Hatcher went to the Towers, found the door locked and called a maintenance worker to let him in. Hatcher found the two dead in a bedroom. He also found a suicide note in Dinsmore's handwriting.

"We are sorry for what we have done," the letter began. "This is what we both wanted."

The two were tired of hiding their feelings for each other and trying to live up to the expectations of family and

friends, the letter stated.

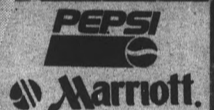
ASU Chief of Police Lanny Standridge said police worked 500 hours on the case and got to know the two well by talking with friends and relatives. Although police do not know every detail about the incident, the evidence gathered through interviews and scientific analysis of the scene supports the conclusion, he said.

"There's only two people who really know what happened, and they're not with us," Standridge said.

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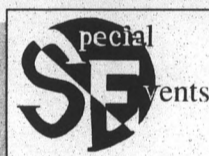
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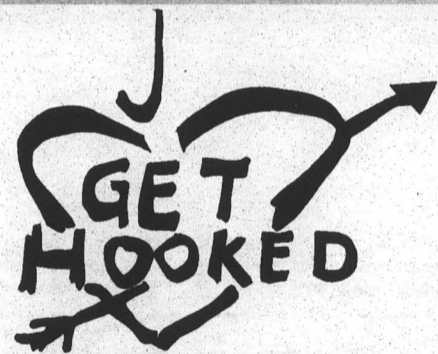
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in conjunction with
AIDS Awareness Week
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Education through Performance Troupe

Wednesday,
February 14th
11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
MU Programming Lounge
(Lower Level, MU)



(Like MTV's
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Feb. 21 – Hayden Lawn
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FILM

Serb officers to face war crimes tribunal

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Two Bosnian Serbs whose arrest upset peacemaking were removed from a Sarajevo jail Monday and reportedly were being flown to the Netherlands to face war crimes prosecutors.

The Yugoslavia war crimes tribunal in The Hague, Netherlands, would not confirm or deny that the two military officers were being sent to the court, as reported by officials of Bosnia's Muslim-led government and the NATO-led peacekeeping force.

There was no indication from the officials whether the officers were being moved from Sarajevo for indictment, or only for continued investigation.

Gen. Djorje Djukic and Col. Aleksa Krsmanovic were arrested two weeks ago after straying into territory held by the Bosnian government, which accuses them of war crimes.

Tribunal officials have said there is enough information to warrant holding them for investigation, but they have not been charged. Their detention has angered Bosnian Serbs, provoking them to cut off contacts with the NATO-led peace force and the Bosnian government.

The two men were removed from their jail cells just hours after the top American envoy to Bosnia announced that the government had agreed not to arrest any other people on suspicion of war crimes without the tribunal's authorization.

The U.S. envoy, Richard Holbrooke, traveled to the region over the weekend and won this concession from the Bosnian government in an attempt to defuse the situation.

The tribunal, which has only one suspect

in custody, endorsed the arrests of Djukic and Krsmanovic after they occurred.

Djukic and Krsmanovic, wearing heavy flak jackets and helmets, were led today from the prison in central Sarajevo, and under heavy security from the NATO-led peace force, were driven to a stadium to board a helicopter.

The helicopter took them to the Sarajevo airport, where they got aboard a Hercules C-130 transport plane that took off shortly after 7 p.m. (1 p.m. EST). Officials of the peace force at the airport would not say where the plane was heading.

Djukic and Krsmanovic were transported from the jail in Land Rovers with an escort of armored personnel carriers. The convoy was bristling with guns pointed in all directions.

Bosnia's official BH Press said the two Bosnian Serb officers were being sent to The Hague, and a senior government official confirmed that, saying they would leave tonight.

Four other prisoners held by the government would be released, said the government official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Serbs retaliated last week for the arrests by first suspending ties with Muslim and Croat officials, then with the NATO-led peace force.

Serb civilian leaders subsequently said they would restore links with NATO, but ties with the federation continued suspended. And it was unclear whether the Bosnian Serb military, led by Gen. Ratko Mladic, is willing even to resume contacts with NATO.



Associated Press
An international security officer tries to shield one of the two senior Serb officers, wearing flak jacket and helmet, as he is transported from the central Sarajevo prison Monday. The two officers, Gen. Djorje Djukic and Col. Aleksa Krsmanovic, whose detention upset the peace process, are on their way to the international war crimes tribunal in The Hague, Netherlands.

Calls for peace follow IRA bombing

LONDON (AP) — Hoping to prevent more killing by the Irish Republican Army, the British and Irish governments searched Monday for common ground in promoting peace talks in Northern Ireland.

Both governments spoke of a need for compromise and insisted the Sinn Fein party had no place at the bargaining table until it disavowed the bloody tactics of its IRA allies.

The IRA broke its 17-month-long cease-fire last Friday with a bomb in the Docklands district of east London that killed two people, wounded 37 and caused an estimated \$125 million damage.

Workers returning to the area's high-rise offices on Monday were met by police roadblocks and officers carrying automatic weapons.

"The IRA will never bomb their way to the negotiating table," British Prime Minister John Major said in a televised address to the nation Monday night.

Irish Prime Minister John Bruton said his immediate goal is to get a statement from the IRA's ruling council that the cease-fire has been reinstated.

In September 1994, when the IRA announced an end to its quarter-century armed campaign to end British rule in Northern Ireland, hopes were high that the province's troubles were nearing an end. Those hopes increased when Protestant militias that supported British rule declared a truce later in the year.

But the peace process became deadlocked over a demand by Britain and by Protestants that the IRA start disarming before talks were held on the province's future.

In Belfast, a group of women who lost loved ones in Northern Ireland's violence from 1969 to 1994 organized a rally for peace near City Hall — where President Clinton hailed the peace two months ago.

Dole wins Iowa caucuses, mimics victory in 1988

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Bob Dole won a clear-cut victory Monday night in Iowa's presidential caucus, strengthening his position atop the field heading into a breakneck stretch of early primaries. Pat Buchanan and Lamar Alexander duelled for second place.

Iowa's results served to rank the field heading into next week's New Hampshire primary, and early results suggested a disappointing night for publishing heir Steve Forbes. Forbes shattered records by spending more than \$4 million on television advertising in Iowa but was bogged down in a race for fourth with Sen. Phil Gramm.

"I am deeply gratified with the strong support of Iowa voters," Dole told the Associated Press. "Now it is on to New Hampshire on the road to conservative change in the White House."

President Clinton was unopposed in the state's Democratic caucuses.

Polling showed Dole with support from slightly less than one-third of Iowans who attended 2,142 precinct caucuses as he sought to begin his 1996 presidential bid just as he opened the 1988 campaign — with a big Iowa win. As he repeated history here, he vowed to defy it next week in New Hampshire, where he sputtered eight years ago.

The surveys suggested Buchanan was benefiting from his victory in last week's Louisiana caucuses. Until then, he had little hope here and was concentrating on New Hampshire. But conservative Christians began rallying to him after he thumped Gramm in Louisiana.

Alexander's standing began improving a week ago and appeared to come mostly at Forbes' expense. Late polling showed increasing skepticism of Forbes' flat tax plan, and suggested voters assigned Forbes much of the blame for the Iowa campaign's decidedly negative tone.



Associated Press
More than 500 people gathered for a peace vigil in Dublin to protest the Irish Republican Army's resumption of the "armed struggle." The campaigners staged a 15-minute prayer and songs-for-peace session outside the O'Connell Street general post office, the city's traditional focal point of protest.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Canyon coup

We're supposedly living in Arizona, 1996. But at times, we can't help but think that we've gone back to the South Carolina of 1861.

South Carolina, as you may recall, was the state that sent the nation down the road to civil war when it seceded from the Union in December, 1860.

Five months later, the Civil War began in Charleston harbor as South Carolinian cannon hammered Fort Sumter. The excuse of the South Carolinians was simple — the federal government should vacate its bases to the state government, merely because the state didn't want them there anymore. Since the federal government wouldn't budge, military force had to be used.

Welcome to Arizona, where we've begun whistling Dixie again.

The federal government shut down several times as a result of the budget stalemate. During that time, the Grand Canyon — a national park under the control of the U.S. government — was forced to close its gates to tourists.

Gov. Fife Symington apparently didn't like that — so much so that he deployed the Arizona National Guard to the Canyon and offered to use them to keep the park running.

But don't let that fool you.

The purpose of the Guard was simple — to make the federal government believe that Arizona was on the verge of taking control of the park, with or without Washington's permission.

"The whole point of showing resolve or a show of force is to make the other side realize that you're very serious," Symington said.

Uh huh. And South Carolina was trying to make a point by pointing a cannon at a federal fort.

Symington's move begins to look more and more like a military move, when details published by the *Salt Lake City Tribune* are taken into consideration.

According to the *Tribune*, park officials overheard Guard troops say that they had identified federal radio transmission sites within the Canyon — and discussed disabling them.

To be sure, Symington's legion was unarmed. If they were not invited into the park at arrival, Symington said that the Guard would have turned away.

But Symington hasn't shown much respect for the federal government in the past, so nervousness in Washington was understandable.

Why has Arizona become the South Carolina of the 1990s?

Why do our state leaders take glory in constantly challenging the federal government?

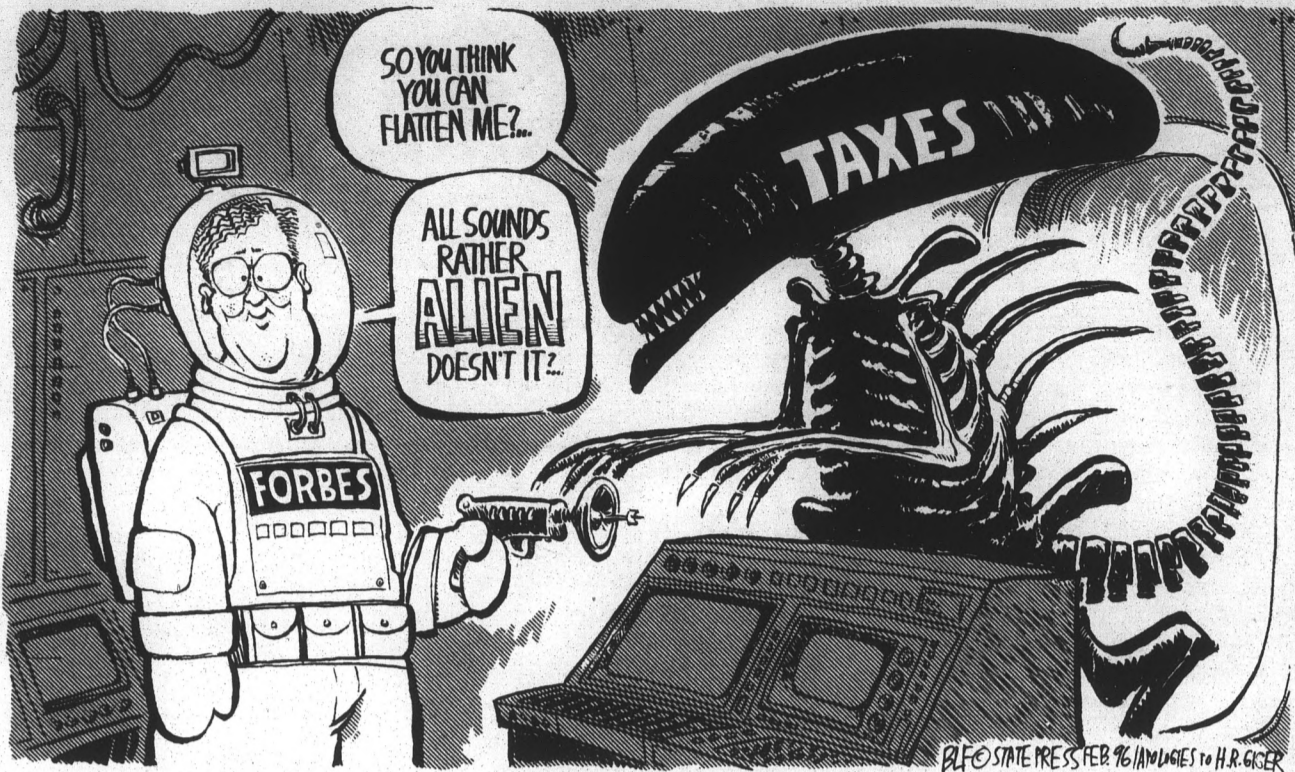
When the United States signed a treaty to cease production of Freon, a coolant known to cause damage to the ozone layer, it was Arizona that threatened to keep producing the banned substance.

It was none other than the governor who ripped federal judges as ruling over the country like "so many philosopher kings."

If ever secession becomes an issue in America again, we cannot help but believe that Arizona will be the place where it will happen.

We are Americans before Arizonans. Despite the financial hardship caused by the Canyon's closure, there was simply no excuse for using state troops as a potential threat against federal property.

Military personnel are entrusted to protect the United States — not to advance a power-hungry governor's political agenda.



Babbitt's renewed faith saves ESA from extinction

As a Roman Catholic and 1960 graduate of Notre Dame, Bruce Babbitt remains steadfast in the faith of his childhood. Signs appear that the secretary of interior is also growing in his religious convictions, a growth that increasingly brings together his public policy bents and private theological beliefs.

The joining involves the Endangered Species Act; the 1973 law that assures protection for animals, plants and habitats threatened with extinction because human predators in recklessness or unawareness, put economic wealth over biological wealth.

Congressional paws and more than a few fangs have been part of the political mauling of the law in the past year as it came up for renewal. For critics, the Endangered Species Act (ESA) means federal overregulation, assaults on property rights and anti-progress sentimentalism.

More than 950 species are listed. The Interior Department would like to include 239 more but Congress, in an amendment to a money bill last year, said no.

ESA has saved from extinction 99 percent of the species of animals and plants listed, at an annual cost to each American of 16 cents. For three years, Babbitt has used those arguments of high efficiency and low cost to defend what he calls "the most aggressively singled-out for elimination" of any current environmental law.

Now Babbitt has another argument, the religious one. For those who know the secretary either as a man of natural reflectiveness or as a former governor of Arizona who would have been a progressive president had he won more votes in the 1988 primaries, his recent speeches around the country about religion are not surprising.

Like Mary McCarthy in *Memoirs of a Catholic Girlhood*, Babbitt grew up "learning my religious values through the Catholic Church." It was the 1940s and '50s. In that time and "in that Judeo-Christian tradition, (the church) kept silent on our moral obligations to nature. By its silence the church implicitly sanctioned the prevailing view of the earth as something to be used and disposed however we saw fit, without any higher obligation. In all the years I attended Sunday Mass, hearing hundreds of homilies and sermons, there was never any reference, and link, to our

natural heritage or to the spiritual meaning of the land surrounding us.

"Yet, outside that church I always had a nagging instinct that the vast landscape was somehow sacred, and holy, and connected to me in a sense that my catechism ignored."

Left on his own, or partly so if you believe that God's grace saves lost minds as well as lost souls, Babbitt had a conversion to a deeper, richer Catholicism. His spiritual guide was a Hopi from a Northern Arizona tribe. One summer, he taught the future governor some of the tribe's religious beliefs and rites.

"By the end of the summer," Babbitt recalls, "I came to believe, deeply and irrevocably, that the land ... and all the plants and animals in the natural world are together a direct reflection of divinity, that creation is a plan of God."

Babbitt the converted is not alone. Last January, he invited to his office 10 religious leaders who have been similarly awakened. They came to tell the secretary, and country, about their group, the Evangelical Environmental Network, which is centered in Wynnewood, Pa.

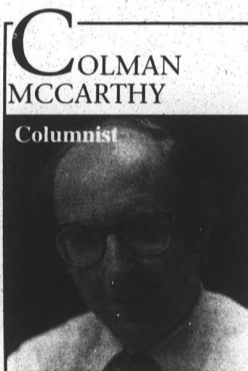
Some were theologians, others pastors. All were committed to strengthening, now weakening, the Endangered Species Act. All have political differences on other issues but on this one solidarity prevails.

They are one with the views of the network's co-founder, Calvin DeWitt, a professor of environmental studies at the University of Wisconsin-Madison: "People in their arrogance are destroying God's creation, yet Congress and special interests are trying to sink Noah's Ark of our day — the Endangered Species Act. Few legislative issues ought to be as clear as this one. Christian faith teaches respect for the works of God, and the Endangered Species Act offers real and fair protections for all his creation, including us."

Babbitt is devoutly grateful for the evangelicals' support. Their power base extends to 30,000 churches — potential "Noah Congregations" — whose pastors have welcomed the network's literature and materials. Keepers of the word are getting the word.

For a time last year when ESA was under Republican-agenda assault, its allies appeared not to have a prayer. Now they do — plus a strategy, an organization and a born-again Catholic at the Interior Department holding the faith and sharing the hope.

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ASU's hosting of pageant sends dangerous message to students

On March 16, ASU will host the Miss Chandler Pageant.

Am I the only person wondering why?

Super Bowl XXX was one thing. Even though a big football game has absolutely nothing to do with furthering the philosophy of an institution of higher learning, I can understand some of the positive financial effects and the benefit of focusing the national media's attention on ASU.

But a local beauty pageant?

Sure, it's on a much less grandiose scale and will be of little to no inconvenience to students, but once again, ASU is hosting a superfluous event that is not only irrelevant to academics, but also inconsistent with any message a major university should send to its students.

Especially the 50 percent who happen to be women.

Debbie Louisiana, co-executive director of the Miss Chandler Pageant thought it would be "fun" to hold the Miss Chandler Pageant here, since the reigning Miss Arizona, Cara Jackson, is an ASU student.

Fun for whom?

What makes Jackson so special? If ASU is so committed to supporting the hobbies of all of its students, there would be skateboarding competitions, mountain-bike races, equestrian shows, poetry readings, concerts and the like held on this campus every second of every minute of every hour of every day ...

You get the point. A university this size doesn't have the capacity to accommodate all the extra-curricular activities of its 45,000-plus students. It

does a good job of sponsoring activities that appeal to many students on a wide scale, but making an exception like this for one student just because she's pretty seems a little unfair to the rest of us.

Secondly, I have to agree with a point attributed to Dr. Annis Hopkins, an ASU assistant professor of women's studies, in a *State Press* article about the pageant: "Women's beauty pageants are equivalent to men's athletics — both use the human body to gain money, careers or status."

Beauty-pageant promoters and participants can argue with this all they want — and they do. Louisiana, in defense of pageants, stated: "It's not just a beauty contest. Sure they want someone that is pretty to look at, but that is not the overall picture. They want the person inside."

Oh, sure — I hear you can more accurately judge the integrity of a person if you parade her around in a skimpy swimsuit. It has something to do with the curved outline of her breasts and buttocks holding the true key to her character.

The whole sordid experience of the Super Bowl perpetrated the patriarchal myth Western civilization is based on. A bunch of men running around trying to hurt each other were highly celebrated, while scantily-clad women shook

their asses and cheered them from the sidelines.

Message: Men are strong and powerful, women should support them and look sexy while they do it.

The inevitable hosting of the Miss Chandler pageant, while on a smaller scale, is doing much the same thing. Young women are awarded for being aesthetically pleasing, period. As Hopkins goes on to say further in the pageant article: "This is a way society has rewarded women for their bodies."

Even the Miss Chandler/Miss Arizona/Miss America pageant-system, which require that contestants display some sort of talent other than walking in high-heeled shoes and smiling, doesn't transcend this basic notion. I, for one, am convinced that they include a talent category just to disguise the fact that they're judging human beings like prize sheep.

I'm surprised they don't include a genitalia-sizing category to weigh the reproductive ability of the contestants.

And even the talent aspect of a beauty pageant is supporting a cultural mythology that women are more creative than men and should seek appropriate careers in the arts, leaving all that messy intellectual stuff like science and technology to the better-equipped males of the species.

If all this isn't enough reason to toss the whole pageant thing out the window, there's one more teensy-weensy problem I have with it.

It's morally irresponsible.

Such a contest exhibits a certain standard of physical beauty. And while the old saying "beauty is in the eye of the beholder" is certainly true in real life, the message a beauty pageant sends is consistent with an overwhelming tendency in society to place ridiculous emphasis on a woman's outward appearance to judge her self-worth.

According to Dr. Kimberly Wright, coordinator for eating disorders at

ASU's Counseling and Consultation, an estimated 10 to 20 percent of college students have eating disorders.

Most of them are women.

All of them are slowly killing themselves in order to uphold society's standard for ideal beauty.

And though a pageant that perpetrates the myth that women must achieve a certain physical appeal to be worthy of acclaim isn't a direct cause of someone's binge and purge addiction, it's all a part of the mechanics that started the problem in the first place.

It's easy to think that the actions of an individual or a small group of individuals has no effect on the population as a whole.

But a college campus is filled with impressionable students trying to find themselves, floundering alone in the world for the first time. And a university has the ability to shape the opinions of its students with the notions it upholds about self-image and self-love.

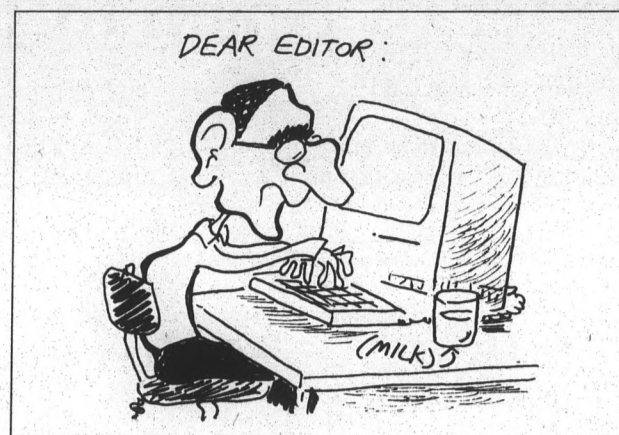
Unfortunately, hosting a beauty pageant does not convey a terribly positive message.

Liz Montalbano is an M.F.A. student studying creative writing.



LIZ MONTALBANO
Columnist

Sure, it's on a much less grandiose scale and will be of little to no inconvenience to students, but once again, ASU is hosting a superfluous event that is not only irrelevant to academics, but also inconsistent with any message a major university should send to its students.



Marriages ordained by God

I'm writing regarding the column "Time to dispel traditional marriage myths" written by Liz Montalbano on Feb. 6. I feel truly sorry for her, because she doesn't understand what marriage is.

I know this will probably upset some people out there, but I am a religious person, and I still believe in the truth that marriage is an ordinance that is ordained by God and is a sacred promise between two individuals that love each other. Yes, there are people out there that get married for the wrong reasons, but even those people can be happy in their marriage if they try to be. One of the big problems is that people give themselves an easy way out with divorce and don't see a reason to work at something if they don't absolutely have to.

The comment Montalbano made about us being so blind that we cannot see a future without marriage and families appeared to be making fun of or belittling the idea of a family. I personally am one that cannot see a future for the entire country, or the world, without families that are made up of husband, wife and children, the way God intended. I hope that those who read the column by Montalbano don't heed her ridiculous claim that marriage is unimportant.

Andy Palmer
Engineering

Coach exhibits lack of class

I have two comments to make about Thursday's article entitled "UofA coach Olsen bashes ASU hoops fans, media."

The first is about Joe McLean. Due to his answer, McLean rendered the question irrelevant. If the quote in the article is correct ("people that go to Arizona are more smarter"), it's obvious that McLean should retake English 101 or better yet, maybe he should come up here and take it. Even if the question asked was intended to be a "trap" or his answer was taken out of context, it's still incorrect grammar.

Enough said.

My second complaint is with Lute Olsen. He made two statements that really "chapped my hide." He said that in the McHale Center, UofA fans don't harass ASU players like ASU fans harassed McLean.

In a way, he's right. UofA fans are 10 times worse. Only they wait for the game to be over before they taunt, attack, vandalize and abuse ASU fans that were just there to support their team and want to go home.

I have a friend that attends the UofA and the last time I went down to see him, my car was vandalized with phrases like "ASU sucks" and many more that I can't repeat.

The other statement was about class. Petty vandalism may be the way Olsen spells class, but up here in Tempe, we spell class with the simple love we all have for our Sun Devils. Go ASU.

Trey Scruggs
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Religious fanatics expect government to replace parents

I mourn the loss of another freedom today. Instead of making parents more responsible for their children, the government is taking away the right of adults to see and/or read what they want on television and on the Internet.

My parents told me what I could see and do and what I could not. If I broke a rule I was punished. Parents today refuse to do that. They prefer the government to step in and tell everyone that they cannot have access to these things that they feel are wrong.

Two different presidential inquiries failed to prove that adult material could be a cause of any violent behavior.

Holland is proof of just the opposite. History and recent news accounts of religious fanatics have shown a link between violence and religion by clinic bombings, Northern Ireland, the Balkans and the Middle East.

I do not ask that religion be banned or outlawed, just that adults be allowed the right to read or view adult material. Why must the religious nuts try to force everyone to follow their creed?

Monty Gaither
ASU alumnus
Phoenix

Quotables ...

Racism systematically verifies itself anytime the slave can only be free by imitating his master.

— Jamil Abdullah Al-Amin
(H. Rap Brown)

Organization offers hope, relief to Bosnian refugees

BY MELODY McDONALD
STATE PRESS

Life is bleak for the millions of sick, hungry people barely surviving in refugee camps scattered across the war-torn country of former Yugoslavia.

"They (refugee camps) are places that do not inspire a great deal of hope," said ASU senior philosophy major John Malik, project coordinator for Change Point, a non-profit organization dedicated to helping oppressed people.

"They are places where people tend to ponder their losses more than their future," he said. "The people that live in those camps constantly reassert their desire to return to their home — to go back to what they have, knowing full-well that what they have is going to be lost. The homes they would return to will be burned-out concrete shells."

Malik should know.

He has made the trek to Bosnia twice in 10 months. And as soon as he raises \$500, he will journey to the country for a third time.

His primary motivation for the trip is to personally deliver 12 pairs of new basketball shoes donated by the Phoenix Suns to an ethnically-mixed basketball team in Gornji-Vakuf.

"They'd be disappointed if I didn't get there," Malik said. "If we could get the whole trip donated, the money could go

toward materials I could take on the trip besides the shoes.

"I'd be ready to get up and go tomorrow."

Change Point President Beverly McIntyre, who has traveled to Bosnia four times, said any support — whether it is shoes or shampoo — is needed.

"What they have been through is equivalent to the Jewish Holocaust in World War II," she said. "They have nothing. They weep when we bring them these things."

McIntyre, who quit her former job as a minister to head up the humanitarian-based organization, said Change Point's priorities rest with the 3.2 million Bosnian refugees.

In December, Change Point teamed up with accelerated seventh- and eighth-graders from Cholla Middle School's FLEX program to gather support for the people of Bosnia.

Together, Change Point and FLEX have conducted fund-raisers and started a pen-pal program for Bosnians.

Malik gave credit to the FLEX program's students for rounding up the shoes. One of the students from the FLEX program wrote a letter to the Phoenix Suns, he said.

"These kids did all the work," he said.

People interested in providing financial support to Change Point, Inc. can contact the office at (602) 668-1072.

Weather worries? See the forecast on the bottom of Page 1.

Friendship in the Age of AIDS

Joel Goldman and T.J. Sullivan



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Design student wins logo contest

By JEFF OWENS
STATE PRESS

The Sun Devils finally beat the Wildcats — in a design contest.

The Casa Grande City Council selected a new city logo by ASU senior graphic design major Lori Railing over a UofA design Jan. 16.

The Arizona city officially started using the logo Thursday.

"They were really impressed with ASU's presentation next to UofA," said Railing, who was awarded \$250 for the logo. "Their jaws dropped when they saw how professional we were."

Railing's logo will appear on everything from police cars to stationery. Her artwork was chosen out of more than 30 designs that ASU and UofA submitted to the Casa Grande City Council.

"It's pretty amazing to do a logo project that major for a city," Railing said.

Casa Grande City Manager Ken Buchanan said the logo mirrors the community.

"The colors reflect the place of agriculture in the city," he said. "And it looks great on stationery."

Railing's design, which evolved over about four months, consists of a reddish-brown "CG" set over a blue-green

square. Railing said the logo's colors and angular style convey a feel that is both southwestern and modern-looking.

"My approach was to try to bridge their heritage with their future," she added.

The simplicity of Railing's logo belies the amount of work that went into it, she said.

"It was really difficult to come up with something that would please all of them," she said. "The mayor was adamant that the logo had a 'CG' on it."

Railing took part in a 12-student workshop led by art professor Alfred Sanft that started working on proposals for the city last semester.

Sanft said Railing's more businesslike design appealed to city council members who wanted to get away from a small-town image.

He added that the logo's use shows that the ASU program prepares students for the competitive world of graphic design.

"We are actually able to go out and do a real project," Sanft said.

Although Railing won \$250 for her design, she said the money did not cover logo costs.

"I spent well over that making the design," she said, laughing. "But the experience was worth it."

Enrollment has its ups and downs

By TIMOTHY TAIT
STATE PRESS

Enrollment at ASU is down from last semester, but up compared to spring 1995.

According to Registrar Lou Ann Denny, the Main campus has a total of 39,519 students enrolled this semester, up from 39,499 last spring.

Enrollment for ASU West was down slightly from spring 1995 to 4,698, while the East campus captured 125 students this semester.

According to Denny, total ASU enrollment including branch campuses and extended education programs is 43,432 students. The number is up from 43,201 last spring but down from 45,929 in fall 1995.

Denny said enrollment in the spring is generally lower than the fall's because of December graduation.

Enrollment figures released today also showed that students are enrolled in more class hours this semester than spring 1995.

Students on the Main campus are attending 434,243 hours of class this semester, up 5,384 hours from last spring. West campus students are registered for 37,216 hours.

Denny said the increase indicates a continuing trend toward more full-time students.

"Students are taking more hours, which we always like to see," she said.

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- A man not affiliated with the University was arrested for failure to appear in court on an outstanding warrant from Glendale City Court. He was not able to post bond of \$744 and was turned over to Glendale police.
- A vending machine in the Farmer Education Building was damaged.
- A backpack was stolen from the Student Recreation Complex.

• Cash from an employee's wallet was stolen from the Student Recreation Complex.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

- An ASU professor was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.
- A man was charged with domestic assault. He gripped his wife by the neck, hit her in the face and threw her down on a bed.
- A woman was arrested for shoplifting when she took a cart with \$259.13 in groceries from a store.
- A man was arrested after an investigation revealed he shipped five pounds of marijuana to Florida.

Compiled by State Press reporter Garin Groff

MCI, AT&T talk about teaming up

NEW YORK (AP) — MCI is holding preliminary discussions with long-distance rival AT&T about the possibility of joining forces in local telephone networks in major U.S. markets.

A report in The Wall Street Journal Monday about the negotiations was confirmed by a spokesman for MCI Communications Corp. in Washington. The spokesman, Robert Stewart, declined to elaborate.

Jim Byrnes, an AT&T Corp. spokesman in Basking Ridge, N.J., declined to comment.

Executives at AT&T and MCI told the Journal the companies expect to reach an agreement to share in the cost of building local phone networks in some U.S. markets or

swap the use of facilities they already own to bypass the networks of Bell companies and other local carriers.

In late morning trading on the New York Stock Exchange, AT&T was up 62 1/2 cents a share at \$67.12 1/2. MCI was up \$1 a share at \$29.87 1/2 on the NASDAQ Stock Market.

The current discussions are the result of telecommunications overhaul signed into law last week that allows long-distance and local carriers to cross markets.

A new network such as the one envisioned in the AT&T-MCI talks could cost \$5 billion just to get started, and as much as \$20 billion to become competitive.

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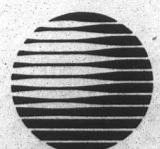




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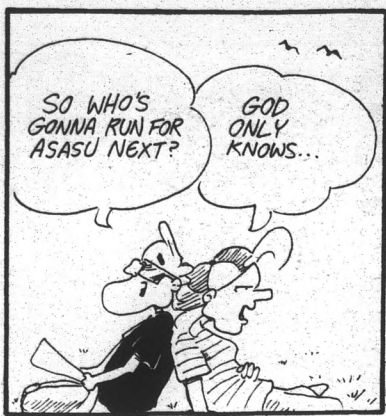
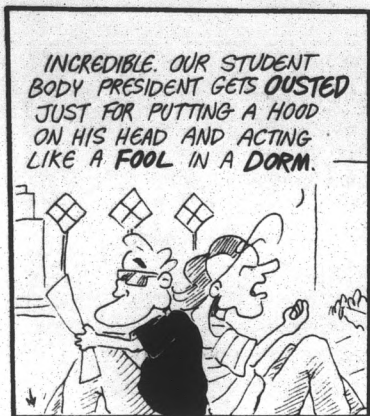
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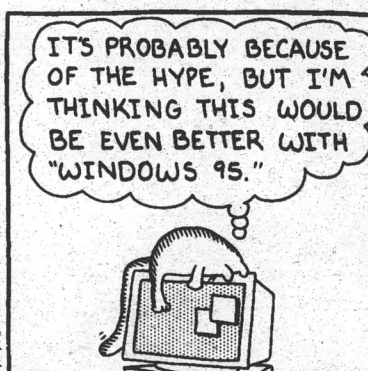
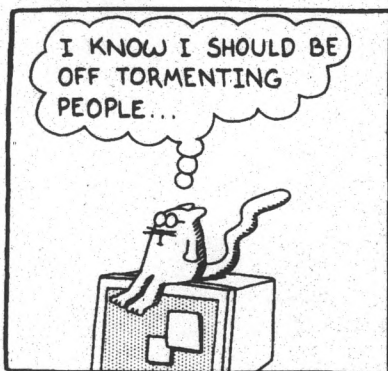
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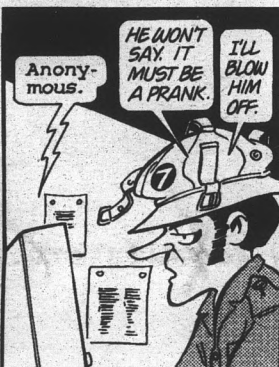
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DOUBLE PLAY

Freshmen duo thrust into starting roles in ASU middle infield

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

With no returning middle infielders available to play on opening day, the ASU baseball team appeared to have a gaping hole, or so it seemed.

But freshmen second baseman Andrew Beinbrink and shortstop Michael Collins have quickly become instant contributors to the 11th-ranked Sun Devils (6-1).

"They both came out of the fire and they'll be better off," ASU coach Pat Murphy said of the new double-play combination.

With injuries to sophomore Richy Leon, junior Javier Fuentes and senior Robbie Kent before the season-opener against Loyola Marymount on Feb. 2, Murphy was forced to shuffle his lineup.

Kent, who split time between first and second base last year, was moved permanently to first base because of a sore knee. Leon, the projected starting shortstop this year, broke his ankle in practice in early January and his backup Fuentes suffered a pulled hamstring. In their place, Murphy inserted two unlikely freshmen infielders and hasn't looked back since.

"Collins and Beinbrink are not normal, inexperienced freshmen," he said. "These kids are ballplayers. It's not going to take them too long to adjust."

"They would have gotten playing time anyway. The fact that Fuentes and Leon were out just doesn't give us as much depth and probably gives them the starting role automatically instead of having to battle it out. Leon and Fuentes had a lot of experience. Beinbrink and Collins haven't had that."

Murphy's confidence in the youngsters was clearly evident, Collins said.

"Whoever he puts out there he has a lot of confidence in," he said.



Pat Shannahan/State Press

The freshmen double-play combination of shortstop Michael Collins and second baseman Andrew Beinbrink (28) have not acted their age this year. Both have solidified ASU's middle infield.

Beinbrink and Collins have started every game thus far. Beinbrink, a 6-foot-3, 190-pounder from Scripps Ranch High School in

San Diego, was converted to a second baseman after playing shortstop. He is considered agile for his size, and was drafted in the

14th round by the Boston Red Sox in last year's June amateur draft. He currently has only a .250 batting average, but he has scored four runs with five RBIs.

Collins, a 5-foot-10, slick-fielding 160-pounder from Mountain Pointe High School in Phoenix, makes tough outs look routine. He also has a lofty batting average of .417, with two doubles and six RBIs.

"They both are very competitive and are very focused baseball players," Murphy said. "They have very high expectations for themselves. I don't worry too much about them."

Beinbrink shrugged off the fact that freshmen usually don't get many opportunities to play, saying that he doesn't consider himself a freshman.

"You can't say we are just freshmen because we've experienced so much already before the season," he said. "We worked so hard that we are at a point where we are no longer freshmen anymore."

Collins, an education major, admitted to being a little nervous during his first game.

"At the beginning, it was overwhelming to be here," he said. "Now I'm getting into it. I like it a lot. I feel like I can play at this level."

Being nervous appeared to be contagious.

"I was nervous the first game, but not that bad," Beinbrink, an undecided major, said. "I thought I was going to be more nervous than I was. I just told myself, 'Don't worry about the fans, just play the game between the lines.'"

Along with inheriting starting positions, Beinbrink and Collins have had to develop a special bond because their positions require them to be in constant communication.

"We are always communicating every play," Beinbrink said. "I'm telling him what I'm doing and he's telling me what he's doing."

Collins agreed.

"We worked a lot together in practice, in how we like to do things, and how he likes to turn a double play and how I like to turn a double play," he said. "We know each other pretty well."

When Leon and Fuentes return to action

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ASU vs. San Diego State will not be family feud

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

When 14th-ranked ASU confronts San Diego at 1:30 p.m. today at Whiteman's Tennis Center, will it be women's tennis' version of the Civil War? Not quite.

But there will be a pair of sisters in uniform with different allegiances.

Freshman Katy Propstra will suit up for the Sun Devils' cause, while her older sister, Christy, will spar for the Aztecs. There won't be the pressure of a singles' point on the line, though. Just maybe some bragging rights. Christy, a senior, will likely play either first or second singles. Katy, meanwhile, is scheduled to play at the third

spot. Their contrasting playing styles is as different as their college choices.

"We have different game styles," said Katy, who packs an explosive serve-and-volley attack. "She's more of a baseliner."

Katy said she and her sister are close and talk frequently, however strangely enough, neither has brought up today's meeting in which the Sun Devils (2-2) hope to win their second in a row. ASU lumped San Diego, 8-1, last Saturday.

"It certainly would be nice," said Coach Sheila McInerney, who will take her team to northern California for duals with Cal and Stanford later this week. "I thought

everybody played pretty well on Saturday, but San Diego State has always battled us tough. With them, it ends up coming down to an individual thing."

McInerney cautioned that the Aztecs would likely be more prepared for ASU than San Diego, which arrived in Phoenix the morning of the match.

"They're going to be ready for us," she warned. "We beat them last year, but it was pretty close."

McInerney said the Aztecs boast an impressive array of international talent. Still, after being steamrolled by UCLA and USC two weeks ago, Propstra believes ASU is be ready for just about anything.

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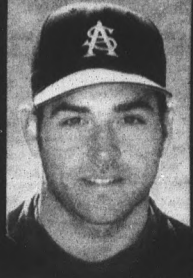


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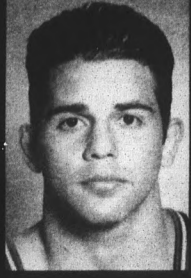
Mike Torti Baseball

Miami transfer Mike Torti has quickly adjusted to life at ASU. The junior third baseman was one of the few hot bats in ASU's two-game split against St. Mary's last weekend. Torti hit his first homer of the year in Saturday's 6-4 loss. Then he came back the next day and went 3 for 3 with three RBIs.



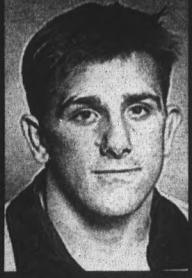
Danny Felix Wrestling

Felix, a junior All-America who is ranked 11th in the country in the 118-pound weight class, upset both the No. 1 and the No. 3-ranked wrestlers over the weekend. First he defeated Oregon's third-ranked Kevin Roberts, 4-2, on Friday at the UAC. Then Felix beat Iowa's No. 1-ranked Mike Mena Sunday, 4-2.



Steve St. John Wrestling

St. John, a senior two-time All-America, who is ranked No. 7 in the country at 134 pounds, toppled a pair of top-five opponents over the weekend. He decked Oregon's No. 5 Jeremy Ensrud, 10-5, Friday. Then he handed Iowa's No. 1 Mark Ironside (25-1) his first loss of the year, 3-2, Sunday.



Mika Laiho Track and Field

Laiho, a hammer-thrower, broke his own school record in the 35-pound weight throw Saturday at the Walkup Skydome in Flagstaff. The sophomore's throw of 67 feet, 2 3/4 inches beat his school-record toss of 63-3. The performance was the second best in NCAA indoor competition this year.



ASU women golfers in 5th place after 1st day

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Strong winds in Palos Verdes, Calif. kept the ASU women's golf team from finishing higher than fifth in the first day of the SMU/OSU/USC Regional Challenge Monday.

The Sun Devils shot a first-round total of 313. UCLA leads after shooting 304. San Jose State is second with 305 and Tulsa is in third with 309. Texas barely leads ASU, with a one-day total of 312.

Senior Vinny Riviello is currently in third after shooting a 75. Redshirt freshman Tui Selvaratnam shot a 77 followed by sophomore Kelle Booth's 79. Senior Linda Ericsson and freshman Jody Niemann both shot 82's in the first round.

Second-round play continues today at the Palos Verdes Golf Club.

Beinbrink-Collins

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later this month, Beinbrink and Collins' playing time could dwindle, although Murphy contends Leon and Fuentes will have to earn back their starting positions.

In the meantime, Beinbrink and Collins will take advantage of their opportunities and continue to enjoy their early success.

"I like the guy," Beinbrink said of Collins. "We smile, joke around in the game. We've always been good friends, but we are getting closer."

Tennis

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"It was a rude awakening," Propstra said, referring to her two losses. "After that weekend, I feel that the whole team is prepared."

McInerney said ASU will probably be without the services of freshman Alison Nash, who is suffering from a pulled stomach muscle. The Sun Devils' probable lineup includes: Sophomores' Reka Cseresnyes and Stephanie Lansdorp, Propstra and fellow freshman Torey Pratt, junior Anna Moll and senior Julie Coppinger.



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ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY AIDS AWARENESS WEEK

FEBRUARY 12-15

MONDAY, FEB. 12

EVENT	TIME	LOCATION
OPENING CEREMONY		
Poetry Reading - Greg Marzullo	12:00 noon	West Hayden Lawn
Unveiling of the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt (weather permitting)	12:10 pm	
Speaker: ASU President Lattie Coor	12:15 pm	
Opening Reception	12:30 pm	

TUESDAY, FEB. 13

Movie: <i>Savage Nights</i>	7:00 pm	MU Cinema
Friendship in the Age of AIDS	9:00 pm	MU Arizona Room

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 14

Community Organization Fair and Display of NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt (weather permitting)	11:00 am - 1:30 pm	West Hayden Lawn
Movie: <i>Savage Nights</i>	12:40 pm	MU Cinema
Display of the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt	4:00 - 6:30 pm	MU Programming Lounge
AIDS Memorial Quilt Presentation	5:30 - 6:00 pm	MU Programming Lounge

THURSDAY, FEB. 15

Safer Sex Awareness: Condom Obstacle Course	11:00 am - 1:00 pm	West Hayden Lawn
Movie: <i>Savage Nights</i>	3:10 pm	MU Cinema

CLOSING CEREMONY		
Candlelight Vigil	Dusk (Approx. 6:00 pm)	West Hayden Lawn
Poetry Reading		
Speaker: Sandy Bemoras		
Commitment to Life Organization		
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ON-GOING WEEK'S ACTIVITIES
AIDS CHAIN - West Hayden Lawn
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