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Tuesday, February 20, 1996

Three key ASASU officials call it quits

Leaving director says President DeSimone 'getting overwhelmed'

BY TIM BAXTER
STATE PRESS

Associated Students of ASU President Angelo DeSimone is finding the third floor of the Memorial Union a lonely place to be. Three top officials in the state relations office resigned Monday.

DeSimone said problems adjusting to his management style may have led government relations director Graham Lacey, assistant director Christine Sindlinger and campus task force director Ed Baker to leave.

"Maybe there's a mutual understanding that the management style was not what he expected or what Graham could evolve into," DeSimone said, referring to Lacey's resignation.

Lacey also said the resignation was a "mutual" decision.

"That's the way it goes," he said. "The president and I had different opinions on some issues."

Among other duties, Lacey acted as a liaison between ASASU and the state government. He was involved in Thursday's Arizona Students Association Legislative Conference, the upcoming Republican presidential candidates forum and meetings with legislators to discuss student issues.

Sindlinger's and Baker's resignations followed Lacey's.

Baker said DeSimone left little choice but to resign.

"Angelo said it was time," Baker said. "He said the state relations office was doing nothing and it was time for a change."



DESIMONE

Baker added that DeSimone did not discuss the resignation with him.

"When I went to resign I went to Angelo, and he didn't even want to talk about it," Baker said. "He was like, 'Resign and get out.'"

DeSimone said Baker came to his office when he was very busy and characterized the partings as "mutual."

"I think when I came in here a lot of stuff was going on," he said. "I was willing to accept his resignation. Me and Graham got along; it was nothing personal."

The pressing concern now is arranging transportation during the trip to the



LACE

Legislature, a duty that had fallen to Lacey.

ASASU Director Paul Allvin said DeSimone had pledged to make the arrangements. Allvin added that the resignations were the latest example of instability at ASASU.

"I guess I wasn't surprised," he said. "There hasn't been a lot of cooperation on either side."

"What's beginning to bother me is we can't ignore this. We're having to pick up the slack. I think it's just going to take some time to stabilize."

Allvin said although he did not know Sindlinger, Lacey and Baker would be missed.

DeSimone said the transition to his leadership has been difficult. Three other staff members left last week in the wake of Chris Weber's recall. DeSimone said others have not shown up for work, forcing him to call a staff meeting Monday to find out who was still involved with ASASU.

"I think Angelo is getting overwhelmed," Baker said.

Hoedown



Pat Shannahan/State Press

Charlie King, playing guitar, and Ted Warmbrand, strumming a banjo, entertain a group of children Monday outside the Education Building. King is a traveling musician who will talk to education faculty about the use of music with children and how to teach children through the use of songs.

Loss of land led to MTV's flight from Lake Havasu

BY TIMOTHY TAIT
STATE PRESS

Lake Havasu City wants its MTV.

However, MTV was unable to work out an agreement with the owners of the land that housed 1995's spring break festivities, forcing the music-video cable channel to relocate to Florida this year.

Lake Havasu City Vice Mayor Melanie Grinstead-Hanak said the city made every effort to keep MTV.

"The city did intend to give an invite for MTV to return," she said. "We were anticipating MTV being here (this year)."

MTV's possible return to Lake Havasu City became problematic when the property that hosted last year's spring break extravaganza was sold.

A Lake Havasu City resident formerly owned Spectator Point and the Nautical Inn, home to the 1995 spring break. But the owner split and sold the properties.

"It got down to the 11th hour," said Mike McAndrew, chairman of the Lake Havasu City special events task force. "When the plans and contracts could not be done,

TURN TO MTV, PAGE 2.

Student alleging DPS brutality files claim against ASU

Notice of claim 1st step in potential lawsuit against University

BY GARIN GROFF
STATE PRESS

A student who alleged that ASU police brutalized him in an August arrest has filed a notice of claim against the University, the first step in what may result in a lawsuit.

Michael McVerry, a junior pre-physical therapy major, charged that four officers used excessive force when arresting him after a minor traffic violation Aug. 20. McVerry was arrested on the east end of campus, and claims officers hit him in the head while handcuffing him and slammed his head on a police car.

The claim was filed last week by attorney Robert Tolman. It demands compensation but does not specify an amount.

ASU police deny the charges.

The claim charges McVerry was unlawfully searched and police intentionally assaulted and battered him. The arrest caused physical injury and emotional pain and suffering, according to the document. In addition, McVerry suffered anxiety, humiliation, fear and mental and emotional stress after the arrest, the claim stated.

The incident also caused unnecessary attorney fees, the

claim charges.

The claim names the Arizona Board of Regents, ASU President Lattie Coor, a lawyer with the University General Council, ASU's chief of police, the four officers involved in the arrest and two officers who investigated the officers.

The notice of claim gives the University 60 days to resolve the dispute or deny the claim. If the University takes no action or does not resolve the matter, McVerry can file a lawsuit with the Arizona Superior Court.

Tolman was not available for comment Monday.

ASU Chief of Police Lanny Standridge said he stands behind the officers, adding he believes they acted properly.

TURN TO McVERRY, PAGE 2.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

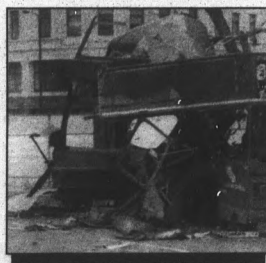
Weather Outlook
Variable clouds and breezy.
High 78°, low 57°.



World/Nation

The remains of a double-decker bus mark the IRA's third bombing since its cease-fire ended.

Page 3



Sports

The ASU softball team is trying to put some early losses behind it before the heart of its schedule arrives.

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TODAY

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.

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.

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.

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.

- **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.
- **All Saints Catholic Newman Center** — Sign up for the spring undergraduate retreat at Camp Tepeyac in Prescott. Cost is \$35. Sign up in the front office before Feb. 26. 230 E. University; 5 p.m.
- **Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority** — AIDS in the black community. Ocotillo Hall; 7 p.m.
- **American Marketing Association** — Semi-annual banquet. University Club; 4:30 p.m.
- **College Republicans** — General meeting. Everyone welcome. MU Room 212; 3:30 p.m.
- **Coming Out Discussion Group** — General meeting. Student Services Bldg. Multicultural Lounge; 6 p.m.
- **Decision & Information Systems Club** — Guest speaker from Andersen Consulting. Business Administration Bldg. 423; 7 p.m.
- **Internet Student Users Resource Forum** — Computer classes. Beginning Web pages: Architecture & Design Bldg. 64; 5 p.m. Beginning HTML: Computing Commons 227; 7 p.m.
- **KASR** — Free music! We'll be giving away things and playing music. Cady Mall; 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
- **MUAB Film Committee** — General meeting. Everyone welcome. MU Conference Room 1A; 3 p.m.
- **Peace Corps** — Special information seminar discussing international opportunities in the Peace Corps. MU Room 209; 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.
- **Pow Wow Committee** — Organizational meeting. Volunteers needed for subcommittees. Please attend. Student Services Bldg. Multicultural Lounge; 3 p.m.
- **Student Economic Association** — General meeting. Coffee Plantation; 7 p.m.
- **Student Life Learning Resource Center** — Free computer workshops. Student Services Bldg. 361; WordPerfect 1 p.m.; DOS 3 p.m.; MSWord 6 p.m.; Using the ASU Web 7 p.m.
- **VITAL Impact** — An on-campus Christian connection discussing relevant issues and incorporating drama and music in an informal format with special emphasis on building quality relationships with God and others. Open to all. Student Services Bldg. Amphitheater; 7:30 p.m.

MTV

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

we started looking for another site."

McAndrew said MTV and the city looked for an alternative location for the festivities to no avail.

"It was just bad timing," he said. "They did not have a location."

Nonetheless, spring break in Lake Havasu City will survive.

"ESPN and ESPN-2 will be here to shoot 'Extreme Games,'" McAndrew said. "Spring break will be in Lake Havasu City — regardless."

However, Lake Havasu City retailers are not expecting the large crowds that converged on the city last year.

"We are planning for a normal spring break," McAndrew said. "We will still be busy, but not as busy."

Last year, MTV drew between 15,000 and 20,000 spring breakers to Havasu.

"I don't know if this (MTV's absence) will impact our spring break," Grinstead-Hanak said. "Spring break is a beneficial event and an important time period to us."

McAndrew said the economic impact on the city due to the loss of MTV will be small.

Grinstead-Hanak said the channel's relocation has created mixed emotions in the community.

"Our business community is frustrated but the retirement community is joyful," she said. "For the most part, 90 percent of the community would not know if spring break was in town."

However, the city has not given up hope in recapturing MTV.

"They may come back next year," McAndrew said. "I can see them coming back."

McVerry

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

"The claims of misconduct will be clearly proven to be without foundation," he said.

ASU police investigated McVerry's claims in January and cleared the officers of wrongdoing. The investigation stated the officers' use of force conformed to department procedures and if the officers were to be faulted, it should be because they used too little force.

According to the police investigation, officers had to restrict McVerry by using pressure points because he resisted arrest. McVerry did admit to disobeying a police order to sit down, saying he didn't want to sit in wet grass.

The investigation concluded the controversy was largely the result of McVerry's action during the arrest and a lack

of understanding on McVerry's part.

The claim states the investigation is a sham because it was conducted by fellow ASU police. The investigation "was anything but fair and impartial," and police cleared the officers without an extensive examination of the facts, the document states.

Standridge defended the investigation, saying investigations of that nature are accepted practices among law enforcement agencies.

"It's an appropriate way to look into allegations and then rule upon them," he said. "This is not the same as having the accused investigate himself. Someone else investigates, but not the one accused."

You'll never know unless you read your
HOROSCOPE.
In the CLASSIFIED section.

MUAB: UPDATE!



Enter the
Blues Lounge!

featuring:
**CARVIN
JONES
BAND**

Tomorrow
Wed., Feb. 21st
11:30 - 1:00
MU Programming
Lounge
(MU - Lower Level)

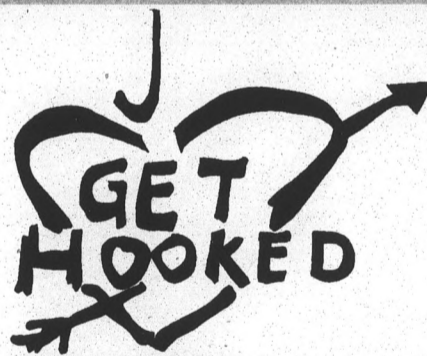
It's Free!

Ain't no one leavin'
here without singin'
the blues!

Don't Miss It!



(Like MTV's
Singled Out)



Feb. 21 - Hayden Lawn
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.



Attention:
All Artists

Here's an exhibition opportunity for all
undergraduate artists at ASU!

All Student Show April 10 - May 10

For more information and an application,
contact Heather, 965-6822

Interested in being
a contestant?
Call 965-6822
for details by Feb. 16.

Prizes include:
Limo Ride, Dinner
and Movie Tickets

MUAB • MEMORIAL UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD • 3RD FLOOR MU • 965-6822 • STOP BY



COMEDY



GALLERY



SPECIAL EVENTS



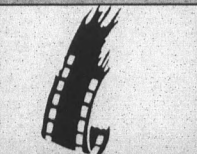
MARKETING



RECREATION



CULTURE & ARTS



FILM

IRA claims responsibility for bus bomb

LONDON (AP) — The IRA claimed responsibility Monday for a blast that ripped through a double-decker bus in central London, killing one person and injuring nine. Police said they believed the bomb was detonated accidentally and the carrier may have been among the victims.

Two people were arrested Monday under anti-terrorism laws, Scotland Yard said, but it refused to say whether they were connected to the Sunday night explosion. Police also said a weapon was recovered from the wreckage, but gave no details.

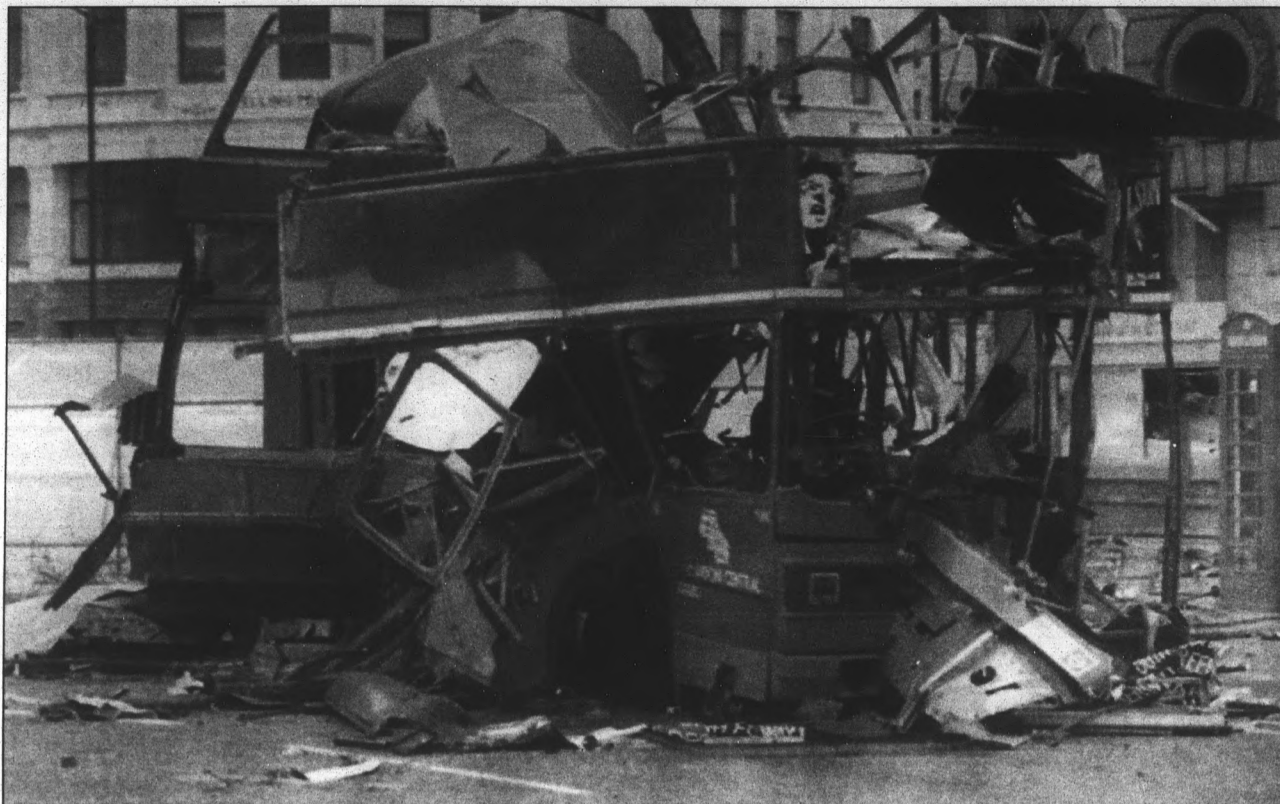
Despite some Protestant political leaders' demands that the government lock up all suspected IRA leaders, British and Irish leaders continued trying to salvage the battered peace process in Northern Ireland.

The Irish Republican Army had already killed two people in London since calling off its 17-month cease-fire Feb. 9.

Scotland Yard said there was no warning before the 10:38 p.m. explosion at the edge of the theater district, near Covent Garden's popular restaurants and bars.

Commander John Grieve, head of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist unit, said the bus "was not the intended target," although he couldn't say what was.

The IRA, in a statement telephoned to the British Broadcasting Corp. in Belfast, Northern Ireland, claimed



The remnants of a double-decker bus destroyed by an IRA bomb rest in London's theater district. One person was killed and nine others injured in the explosion on the bus, which Scotland Yard said probably occurred as the bomber transported the bomb to a different target.

responsibility.

"We can say at this stage we regret the loss of life and injuries which occurred," the caller said.

The mangled and burned wreckage continued to block

traffic Monday while police technicians probed for clues. Buses carry video cameras, but it wasn't known if they survived the blast.

TURN TO BRITAIN EXPLOSION, PAGE 7.

Ebola virus confirmed in Gabon

GENEVA (AP) — In a small African village gripped by the deadly Ebola virus, a team of international medical experts is involved in a grim game of wait and see.

Thirteen people have died from the disease in Gabon, a country of 1.2 million on the west coast of Africa, the World Health Organization confirmed Monday. Seven more are infected. Only time will tell how many more the disease will hit, WHO said.

The most recent death was the 6-month-old child of a man who became infected after skinning and eating a chimpanzee found dead in the forest. Another child from the same family has been hospitalized with fever.

So far, all the victims are from Mayibout, a remote northern village of 150 inhabitants on the Ivindo River, 200 miles east of the capital, Libreville. In two neighboring villages, seven more people with fevers are suspected Ebola cases.

"For the time being it is very uncertain how the epidemic is going to go," said WHO spokesman Valery Abramov.

There are already concerns the disease may have spread

to Makokou, capital of Ogooue-Ivindo province, about 100 miles away, where the sick were hospitalized, he said.

One of the deadliest viruses known to man, Ebola causes internal and external bleeding. It is spread through bodily fluids and kills up to 80 percent of those infected. There is no treatment and no cure.

The outbreak in Gabon is the third time the disease has struck the African continent in a year. In Zaire last spring, it infected 316 people and killed 245. A single case of Ebola was confirmed in the Ivory Coast in December.

Nineteen Mayibout men are thought to have been initially infected after skinning and eating a chimpanzee found dead in the forest. Chimpanzees are known to have previously contracted the disease.

The men were taken to Makokou hospital by people from neighboring villages. All in the group may have been infected by the Ebola virus, WHO said.

Seven people are believed to have returned to their villages with the bodies for burial. Another 10 are thought to be at large in the town.

UN indicts 2 more for Rwandan war crimes, mass killing

KIGALI, Rwanda (AP) — An international war crimes tribunal announced Monday that it has indicted two more people in Rwanda's genocide, raising to 10 the number of suspects the court has charged.

Georges Anderson Rutaganda and Jean Paul Akayesu are both charged with numerous counts of genocide, mass murder and individual murder. They have been arrested in Zambia and are the only two suspects in the custody.

More than 500,000 people, mostly members of the Tutsi minority, died between April and July 1994 in slaughters organized by the Hutu government then in power.

Rutaganda was the vice president of the National Committee of Interahamwe, the youth wing of the Hutu-dominated party that ruled Rwanda during the massacres. Interahamwe formed mobs that carried out many of the massacres, and Rutaganda is charged with slaughtering Tutsis in the capital Kigali and in the murders of several more people in the area.

Akayesu is the former mayor of Taba village. He is accused of publicly inciting and ordering the extermination of Tutsis in his village and of supervising the interrogation and torture of residents.

The killing stopped after the rebel Tutsi-led Rwandan Patriotic Front won a four-year civil war and drove the former government into exile.

The masterminds of the genocide fled the advancing army and now live in exile in Africa, Europe and refugee camps in countries neighboring Rwanda.

The United Nations established the tribunal in November 1994. Its slow pace in bringing the alleged leaders of the genocide to trial frustrates many Rwandans and international observers. In December, it indicted eight people in connection with massacres in southwestern Rwanda, but it has not released their names pending their arrest.

The tribunal's deputy prosecutor, Honore Rakotomanana, said the two latest indicted suspects will be transferred from Zambia to the tribunal's headquarters in Arusha, Tanzania, for trial as soon as possible. Trials may not begin for some time because defense attorneys will need time to prepare, Rakotomanana said.

The maximum sentence the tribunal can hand down upon conviction is life imprisonment. By contrast, the estimated 60,000 people jailed in Rwanda on suspicion of war crimes could face the death penalty if convicted.

Sugar subsidy to fund Everglades

EVERGLADES NATIONAL PARK, Fla. (AP) — The Clinton administration wants to double spending to restore the Everglades to about \$1.5 billion, funded in part by cutting subsidies to Florida sugar farmers, Vice President Al Gore said Monday.

Part of the money would be used to buy 126,000 acres of land for an attempt to restore some of the Everglades degraded by decades of draining, farming, pollution and development.

Gore spoke alongside a small lagoon at the Royal Palm Visitor's Center in Everglades National Park. Two alligators floated nearby.

"We are dealing with an extremely fragile system that is on the verge of collapse," Gore said of the Everglades, a vast sheet of water known as the River of Grass that stretches about 50 to 75 miles wide across southern Florida. The water goes on to nourish Florida Bay.

"We must pass on to our children a planet as healthy as that left to us," he said.

Part of the administration's funding for the program would come from a one-penny reduction in the current 18-cent-per-pound subsidy paid to sugar farmers in the Everglades area of South Florida.

The subsidy reduction would raise \$35 million each year for seven years for land acquisition, Gore said, calling it "very small reduction in the very significant subsidy."

There have been proposals in Washington to make all Florida sugar growers pay 2 cents on each pound of sugar to buy and restore land.

Florida's two senators, Democrat Bob Graham and Republican Connie Mack, countered with a proposal to tax sugar produced everywhere across the nation. A federal farm bill passed earlier this month by the Senate called for spending \$200 million but without fees.



Environmentalists wait for Vice President Al Gore to arrive Monday at the Everglades National Park in Florida. Gore announced a controversial plan to cut subsidies to the state's sugar growers to pay for an expansion of the park, which acts as a filter for the region's water supply.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Here we go — again?

A recall election has come and gone, but, unfortunately, it looks like very little has changed on the Third Floor.

Monday, three key Associated Students of ASU employees resigned — Graham Lacey, Christine Sindlinger and Ed Baker. The three were the top officials in ASASU's state relations department — arguably ASASU's most important department.

The three resigned in what was termed a "mutual" decision. Among the reasons cited was disagreement with ASASU President Angelo DeSimone's managerial style.

Pardon us if we don't buy it.

We smell a force out here — and it stinks.

According to Baker, DeSimone believed that the state relations office wasn't doing anything.

Let's take a quick review of the record, and see how true that is.

In January, Lacey and Baker helped organize "The March." In excess of 500 students, faculty and staff showed up for the protest — one that played a key role in getting legislative attention.

This Thursday, the GOP presidential candidates will come to Gammage Auditorium for a forum. Lacey played a key role in that as well.

Also on Thursday, legislators will be meeting with students from around Arizona. Lacey was responsible for getting ASU students to the Capitol for this event.

This is "nothing?"

To put it simply, the state relations office is the most vital office in ASASU. It serves as a direct link between the students of this University and the lawmakers of this state.

It is one of the few offices that gives ASASU any legitimacy.

And now, at the worst possible time, it has been gutted.

We believed that the removal of former President Chris Weber was a necessity, for reasons we won't revisit. But the cure, in many ways, is more painful than the ailment.

"Management style" is no excuse for forcing three conscientious student activists out of office. Every office has initial difficulties in intermeshing different working styles.

But most people work through those difficulties, realizing that personal disputes are minor, compared to the overall goals of the team.

The state relations office had goals vital to this University. But because DeSimone apparently didn't get along with the officials in charge of that office, it is officially shut down.

Now is not a good time to hang the "Closed until further notice" sign on the state relations office door. With the GOP debate and the legislative conference approaching in a matter of days, the efforts of officials like Lacey, Sindlinger and Baker were desperately needed.

Now, what?

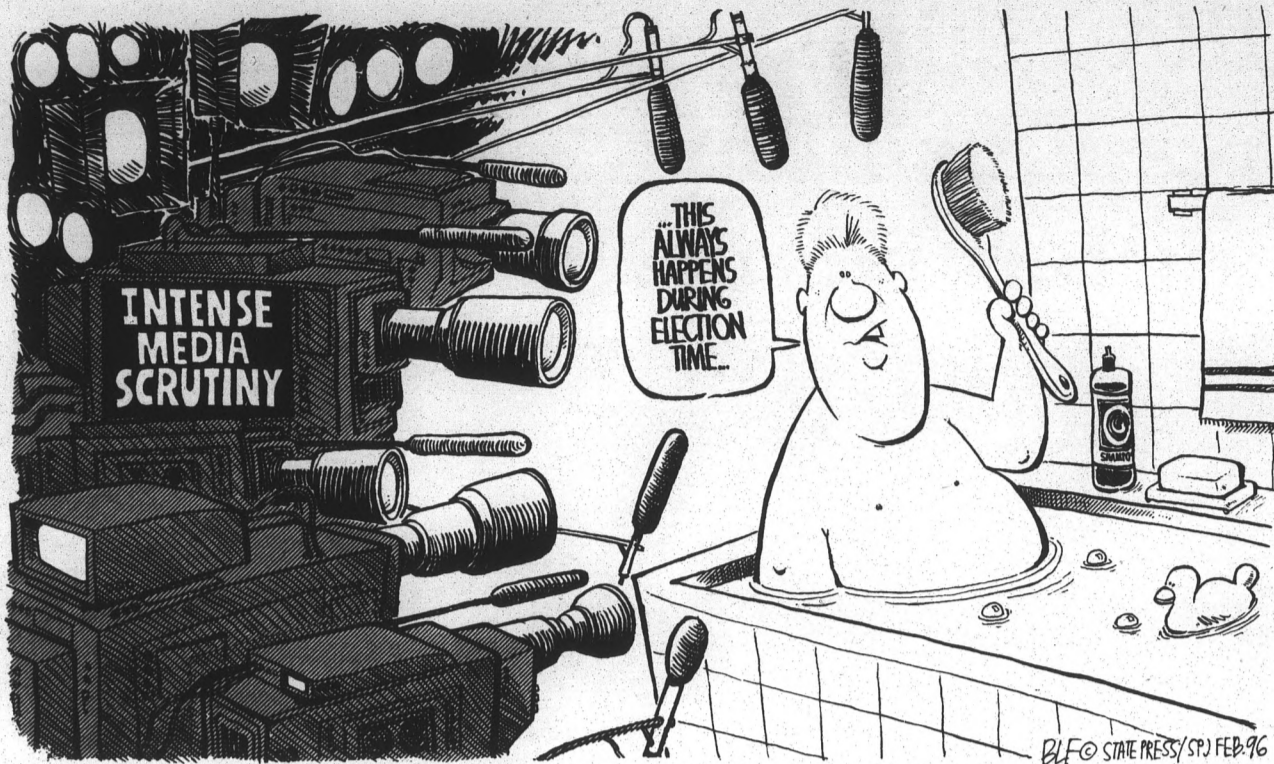
Listen up, President DeSimone. We have a message for you.

The ASASU president should act on behalf of the students. You execute the presidency because you want to help the students. It is not a job to be held purely for one's own political goals.

Difficulties will arise with employees, as they do in any managerial job. But if the employees are vital, you fight to keep them aboard and work out your problems.

The students were not served in this latest fiasco.

And once again, we are left to wonder just what the hell is going on on the Third Floor.



101 students need grammar, not racial issues

A tempest in a teapot.

That is the best description I can think of for the latest racial "crisis" that is gripping ASU. The unsigned editorial in the Wednesday *State Press* joined the chair of the Campus Environment Team "... in calling for calm." Calm? You could hardly stifle the collective yawn that arose across campus as students and faculty glanced at the editorial page headlines before turning onward to the horoscopes.

And can you blame people for being bored by the latest regurgitation of self flagellating/self-congratulatory hype emanating from all of the usual suspects? Where shall we begin?

The unsigned editorial claims "... a jolt of pain shoots through the entire community." I would be interested in seeing some scientific data to back up that claim. A scientific poll of how many students felt pain over the latest overblown incident would probably reveal numbers considerably closer to zero than to "entire."

It then goes on to say of the pain caused by racism that, "They [minority students] live with it every day." This offensively stereotypical statement ignores many minority students who do not believe that they suffer such racism, or who refuse to let such racism "pain" them. I know many minority students who believe that racism is a trivial issue on the ASU campus and I think that they are offended by being categorized as horribly suffering victims.

What exactly started this latest hullabaloo, anyway? A teaching assistant in the English department thought that she could further her class's education by discussing racist jokes with them. Wow.

If I had a dime for every time a TA made a mistake or did something that didn't really help a class learn I would be a wealthy man. Is it really necessary to trot this minor incident out as though the administration was backing lynch mobs? A junior employee erred. Can't the English department take corrective action without beating its collective chest and wailing? And finally, are there people who are so eager to see racism as a major issue that they are willing to blow up any little incident?

That this event came to us courtesy of the English department is not surprising, and I would like to spend the balance of the column explaining why.

In the Navy, ambitious junior sailors quickly realize that

if they do their assigned jobs without causing trouble they are pretty much ignored. Seeking recognition, they learn that if they screw things up they will finally get a chance to talk to the more senior people. "Oh, I realize I made mistake and take accountability. You see, this incident just demonstrates how motivated I am to become a better sailor. ..."

One quickly tires of this egotistical attention grabbing, and I think I detect a variation of it in this incident.

One also has to wonder why an English 101 class is being taught "rhetoric for social action." I have had "real world" experience (in the intelligence community where clear language can be a matter of life or death) and I have some advice as to what should be taught in English 101: Spelling, Syntax, Grammar, Style!

The purpose of basic English is to teach people how to use the language, not to expand their multicultural awareness or to instill in them some pre-ordained belief system. The English department is so busy out jousting at the windmill of racial harmony and is ignoring its primary assigned task: ensuring that students can read and write standard english well enough to continue their educations.

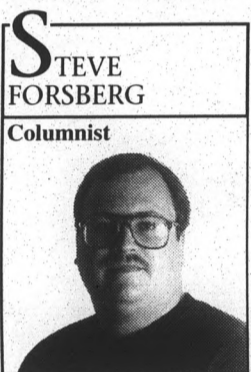
In the early 70s, the English departments at some major universities tried to eliminate the teaching of basic English classes on the grounds that English was a "literature" and not a "language" field. Basically, no one wanted to bother with the onerous and thankless task of teaching basic writing. That attitude survives today.

Hapless TAs are given hordes of poorly prepared and poorly motivated students and made to understand that if they don't pass most of these students they will be fired for "failing to teach." The upper echelons of the English department aren't particularly worried. People who barely pass freshman English don't often major in the subject, and therefore do not clog the upper division English classes that the powerful professors teach. Instead, all of the barely literate are herded along to their respective majors without adequate language skills. They become someone else's problem.

Lack of language skills is the most consistent and urgent complaint I hear from professors all over this University. It is also the single most important underlying cause of academic problems that I see. And yet I see and hear nothing about the English department's efforts to help tackle what most serious scholars agree is a rapid erosion of language skills amongst university students. Instead I see calls for more sensitivity training.

This teaching issue, my friends, is not a tempest in a teapot.

Steve Forsberg is a senior studying history.



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Columnist

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Classifieds.....965-6735

TIME FOR TALK IS OVER

Nigger, nigger, you better beware

I'll shoot your Black ass and burn you nigger afro hair

*I'll punch you, kick you, and crush your f***ing rock hard skull*

Then I'll castrate you nigger and make you swallow your balls ...

That is just an excerpt of the divine pieces of literature handed out to English 101 students almost two weeks ago. Teaching assistant Beth Pearce downloaded this piece of poetry, compliments of the Organization for the Execution of Minorities, along with "some of the better nigger jokes" off of the Internet. Her intent was to disseminate this material to her class "as a means of discussing reprehensibly violent actions within such language and the actions we can take in response."

In other words she wanted to elicit a response from her students and engage them in a meaningful discussion about hate speech.

When I read the poems and the jokes, I felt physically sick. I can't even imagine what it must have been like to sit in that class as an African-American and be handed such vile material. I could see, *maybe*, if it was a cultural diversity class or a class that specifically set out to address the social ills of the world. But an English 101 class comprised of mostly freshman students?

I think not.

What's even worse was the material was passed out without a clear explanation of her intentions and without giving those in her class the choice of whether or not they wanted to read stuff like:

"A nigger, a jew, a spic get shoved off a building at the same time — which one hits the pavement first?"

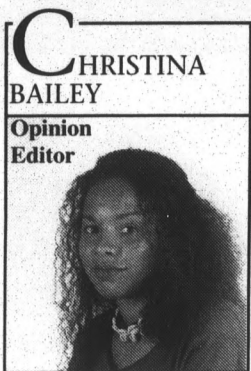
"Who cares."

And that joke is a mild one. To pass out this kind of hate literature, no matter what good intentions Pearce had, was completely irresponsible. This material didn't quietly skimper across that fine line of what is decent and what is obscene, useless garbage. Rather, it took a flying leap to the other side from a blazing cannon.

Some of the students in the class, and others who got a hold of the handout outside, were so incensed, meetings were called with Pearce, the Campus Environment Team, the chair of the English department and different Black organizations on campus.

Pearce seemed apologetic. It wasn't meant to traumatize the students, blah, blah, blah. The CET wanted to smooth things over and use this as another "learning experience," blah, blah, blah.

But what's happened thus far has been just that — a



CHRISTINA BAILEY

Opinion Editor

bunch of blah, blah, blah.

Nothing happened to Pearce. She wrote an apology letter, as did the chair of the English department but she's still teaching. No action was taken. Oh, there has been talk of giving TAs, teachers and administrators more "sensitivity training." There has also been talk of implementing some sort of cultural awareness classes as part of the general studies program requirements.

But that's all it's been. Talk, talk, talk. It sounds no different than the blah, blah, blah.

The time for talk is over.

I have never met Pearce personally, nor have I spoken with her, but I seriously have to question her ability to relate to others or to teach others when she thinks that handing out something so offensive to a classroom of mostly freshman students is productive.

Pearce, though, is just a symptom of a larger problem this University keeps recognizing but not addressing.

Over the past year we have had White fraternity members beat up and yell racial slurs at a homeless, drunk Black man. A small ruckus, no big deal.

Another Black female student said she no longer felt safe walking by Fraternity Row after she was bombarded by racial slurs on her way to class one night. Nothing was ever addressed.

A Black female staff member had the word "nigger" spray painted on her car. Yes, people were "outraged," but no action was taken.

Over Super Bowl weekend, a fight broke out over by Fraternity Row after some White men, not all affiliated ASU, hurled racial slurs at a few Black men leaving the NFL experience. Barely a whisper about it.

Need I go on?

In 1989, several Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity members mistakenly thought three Black students passing by had been involved in an earlier physical and verbal altercation between one of the frat members and a White female. As the students passed by, racial epithets were shouted at them and they were spit upon.

A huge fight involving up to 500 frat members and company ensued. When the police arrived they, of course, arrested the Black students right off the bat. Eventually those students were released after the police realized they had erred.

The outcome of that scuffle was a protest and a set of demands to try and establish a more harmonious environment and to promote enrollment, graduation success and the hiring of minorities.

This material didn't quietly skimper across that fine line of what is decent and what is obscene, useless garbage. Rather, it took a flying leap to the other side from a blazing cannon.

Then in 1991, a Black student found a racist poster displayed proudly outside of another student's own dormitory room. That led to another protest and more demands upon the University to make some changes.

There's more but I don't have the space to print it.

So, when does it stop?

I admire the CET for trying to diffuse the racial incidents that have occurred on this campus in a peaceful, smooth way. But sometimes you need to step into the ring and spar a little because this asking for things nicely and telling everyone to calm down obviously isn't working to bring about a better understanding and appreciation of the different groups that make up this campus.

Back in 1989 the Black Student Union and a group called the Students Against Racism met with ASU administrators to in an effort to stop the racial insensitivity and the racially-charged incidents on this campus. Some have been met, some need to be revisited or updated.

Ideas like:

- Mandatory participation in an anti-racism program for all fraternity members.
- Revision of the ASU code of conduct to make racial violence grounds for expulsion.
- Creation of an independent body by the ASU student

government to oversee investigations done by ASU's offices of student life, residence life and ASU DPS.

- Require all administrative staff to attend a racial sensitivity workshop within one year of employment.
- Make cultural awareness classes a required part of the general (undergraduate) studies program.

I think students need to get outraged at the incidents that have happened on our campus. But more than being outraged, we need to act. If things need to get a little tense, a little uncomfortable in order to bring about some change, so be it.

Maybe we need to do what Rutgers College did and have a sit-in during one of our ball games. Maybe we need to go camp out in Lattie Coor's office until our needs get met.

One student who was a part of the sit-in protest in 1989 said, "I think we have to do something now, or this will just continue."

Well, here we are almost seven years later and the same sentiments are sounding off around campus.

What are we going to do now?

Christina Bailey is a senior studying print journalism.

101 student apologizes for hurtful discussion

My name is Lance Lalo and I go by the nickname of "Maiz." I'd just like to respond to you and give an opinion of my own on the issue that was stated in the *State Press* in the article "English class handout triggers controversy."

There is a problem here at ASU among the ethnic groups and other races. It also has affected me, but what we have to see is that we have to live with it and fight against this horrifying dilemma that strikes our country. It's hard to do because racism has soaked in so much and within a single word of harshness, it can throw many things out of proportion.

I would just like to apologize to the people that were hurt by this — they weren't the only ones. We now, as people with the clear conscience of humanity, have to look forth a new day and try to understand this dilemma and conquer it. It's people like this who write trash that need to be stopped. The way I see it is that a person who writes something so hateful and cruel has no respect for the digni-

ty of others. He is not only cutting minorities to their knees, he is doing the same to himself.

Racism is everywhere and we have to live with it — just because it's there. But we can face another way and see things from a better perspective and not live with this hate. We all can do it, but it's just a single person who stands in our way and we just have to learn to push him away and not look back at him.

Bad turns in life somehow lead to good turns — teaching us not to follow that route again. But we just need to be more cautious and look what's on the side of the road because when something pulls in front of us — we have a disaster.

Again, I apologize to those who were hurt.

Lance "Maiz" Lalo
Freshman
English

Administration should share blame in 101 incident

Beth Pearce's teaching methods may reflect poor judgment on her part, but they also reflect the discord created by the administration's approach to social issues. This University and others like it across the country have created an atmosphere where addressing sensitive issues like race in English 101 seems rational.

Communications and the social sciences are all better disposed to place the concept of race in its context. To attempt to treat such material with the concern it deserves in a 101 lecture is absurd. This is a topic more appropriate for a seminar covering the history of political speech. English 101 exists for the sole purpose of developing in students the language skills they will need to survive in the academic world. To subvert this purpose in order to enlighten students about their presumed racial preju-

dices is not only arrogant, but an abuse of the academic system.

Given the pressure that this political climate exerts on its students, Beth Pearce's behavior should not be viewed as abnormal. It's simply the fruit that an administration with an agenda will produce. The tragedy lies in the fact that instead of learning from this episode, it seems clear from the comments of Nancy Gutierrez that the University will use it as a pretext for applying even more pressure to its students. In my opinion this forebodes more hurt feelings and misunderstandings down the road.

Kevin King
Graduate Student
Anthropology

Jokes widen divide for minorities at ASU

I am writing in response to the ignorant and inappropriate action taken by a teaching assistant in the English department. Beth Pearce was completely right when she thought disseminating a list of racial "jokes" was going to evoke a response among her students. It did, but not only among her students in that Tuesday/Thursday 7:40, but among many African-American students on campus who are extremely upset and disgusted by such an insensitive act. Pearce not only used the African-American race as an example, but also compromised the comfort, and violated the rights, of the African-American students she had in her classroom.

I wonder what Pearce was thinking, or if she was thinking at all, about how these particular students might feel. As an African-American student, I personally know how uncomfortable it is to be the only person of color in a classroom, but then to have to walk into class and have "nigger" jokes thrown in your face! This campus has a very non-inclusive atmosphere for African Americans and other minority groups and Pearce has just widened the divide.

In regards to Charles Calleros, all I have to say is that not only do you compromise the efforts of those who painstakingly try to improve conditions for people of color, but I also question your integrity and motives. Mr. Calleros, exactly who is it that you are trying to make things easier for? As chair of the Campus Environment Team, you have succeeded in making this environment even more tolerable of racism and lack of human respect. Thanks for nothing.

I believe that the English department owes the African-American students on this campus an apology and I highly recommend the dismissal of Pearce.

Vanessa Lister
Senior
Journalism

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A man not affiliated with the University reported his vehicle was stolen from Area 51.
- A student's wallet was stolen from the Student Recreation Complex.
- A student reported seeing a University vehicle drive over the "tiger teeth" in Parking Structure 1. The front tires were damaged.
- An elevator in Manzanita Hall was damaged.
- A student's vehicle was damaged in Parking Structure 5.
- A wallet was found and given to ASU police for safekeeping.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

- Five students were arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol.
- A man was charged with aggravated assault after allegedly trying to run over police officers. The officers stopped the man to arrest him in connection with shoplifting when he tried to get away.
- A panhandling man was arrested for misdemeanor assault after allegedly fighting with a man who refused to give him money. The man also faces charges of failure to appear on burglary charges, loitering-panhandling and criminal damage for breaking the man's \$40 stereo headphones in the fight.

Compiled by State Press reporter Garin Groff

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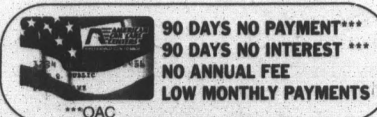


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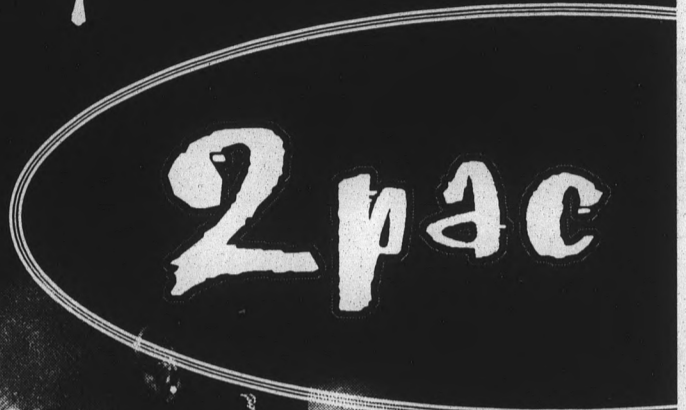
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Britain explosion

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

Four victims of the blast remained hospitalized Monday. Dr. David Williams, director of Accidents and Emergencies at St. Thomas' Hospital, where the victims were treated, confirmed Monday that armed guards were on duty in the hospital. Scotland Yard refused to comment on the reason for the extra security.

Williams said one injured man, 38-year-old Ralf Hobart of Torquay in southwestern England, suffered severe injuries on the right side of his face and was in critical condition. His girlfriend, Denise Hall, 30, also was injured.

Londoners, meanwhile, settled into the familiar routine of bomb alerts, train cancellations and immobilized traffic.

"You have always got it in the back of your mind that you could be in the same street next time," said John Langton, who was delivering meat Monday near the scene of the bombing.

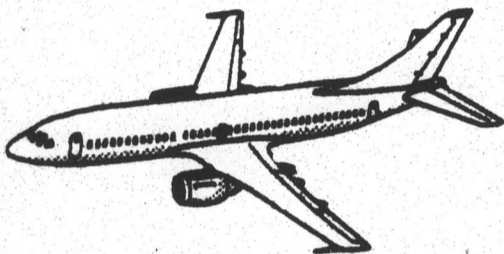
"I am just carrying on as normal. There is nothing you can do — except hope the bombs don't come to you."

Peter Robinson, deputy leader of the Democratic Unionist Party, the third-largest and exclusively Protestant party in Northern Ireland, urged the government to simply lock up suspected IRA leaders.

However, Sir Patrick Mayhew, Britain's minister responsible for governing Northern Ireland, said the search for a peaceful settlement would continue despite the bombing. He rejected Protestant calls for the government to end all contacts with the IRA's allies in the Sinn Fein party.

"It's perfectly clear that this (bombing) is part of a campaign designed to make the British government, a democratic government, comply with the wishes of terrorists. But of course that's going to fail," Mayhew said.

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Dating service gives start to genital herpes populace

BY ANDREA M. HEALEY
STATE PRESS

Finding Mr. or Ms. Right can be hard while working and attending school, and the pressures of sexual intimacy don't make it any easier.

It can be doubly difficult for people with genital herpes.

But Al Porco, owner of Selective Beginnings dating service, is trying to make finding an ideal mate easier for this cross-section of society.

Porco, who has herpes, started the service after 2 1/2 years of not dating anyone.

"It's a service that's long overdue," he said.

Symptoms of genital herpes include blister-like lesions that can be found on a penis or on the inside and outside of women's genitalia, said Connie Siefker, director of education for Tempe St. Luke's Hospital.

Siefker suggested abstinence — particularly during an outbreak of herpes — and condom use as ways to reduce the risk of getting herpes. She added that when lesions are absent, herpes is non-communicable.

For people who have herpes, Selective Beginnings may be an alternative to traditional dating services.

Porco said customers range in age from 20 to 60 years old. The majority, however,

are 25 to 40 years old.

The service has been successful, he said. "People like it," he said. "I've gotten more thank you letters than I can remember."

According to Porco, two couples who met through the service are now married.

Before starting Selective Beginnings, Porco said he looked for a dating service that suited his needs but was not able to find any local services and found only two on a national level.

Lisa, an ASU student who asked to remain anonymous, has used Selective Beginnings for about a year.

"Being busy with school and work and stuff, I don't have too much time to date," she said. "I do find that it's a better way to meet people, to have a chance to date without having the awkwardness. It's kind of nice."

Lisa has not met anyone significant through Selective Beginnings as of yet, but has made many friends.

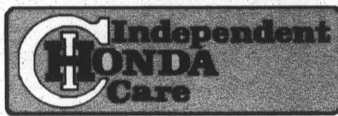
"It's kind of like a learning experience for people who are just finding out about (herpes)," she said.

Porco is considering branching out his company to include individuals with other diseases or those with alternative lifestyles.

People interested in the dating service can call 962-0394 for more information.

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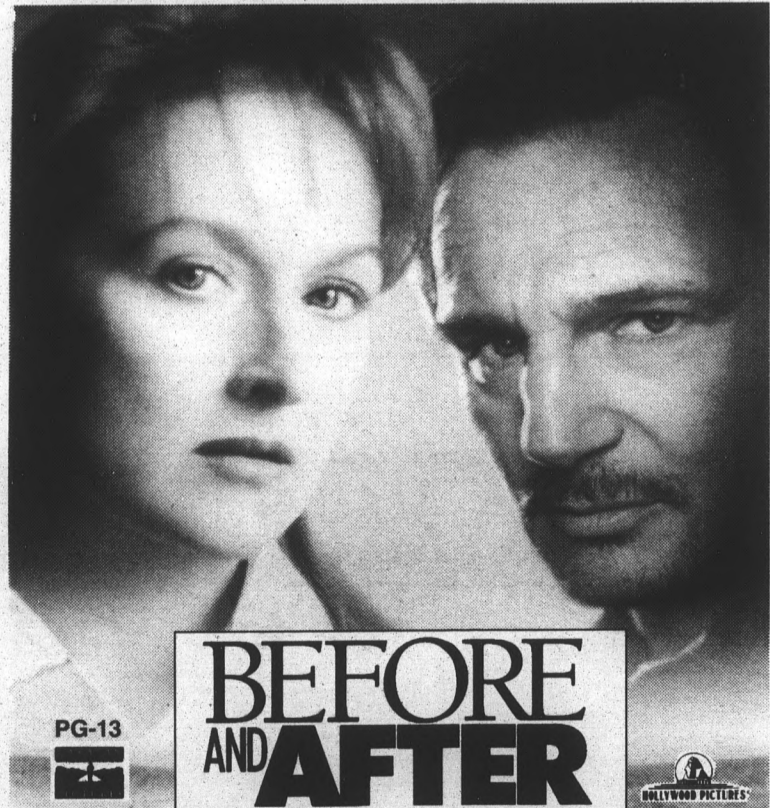
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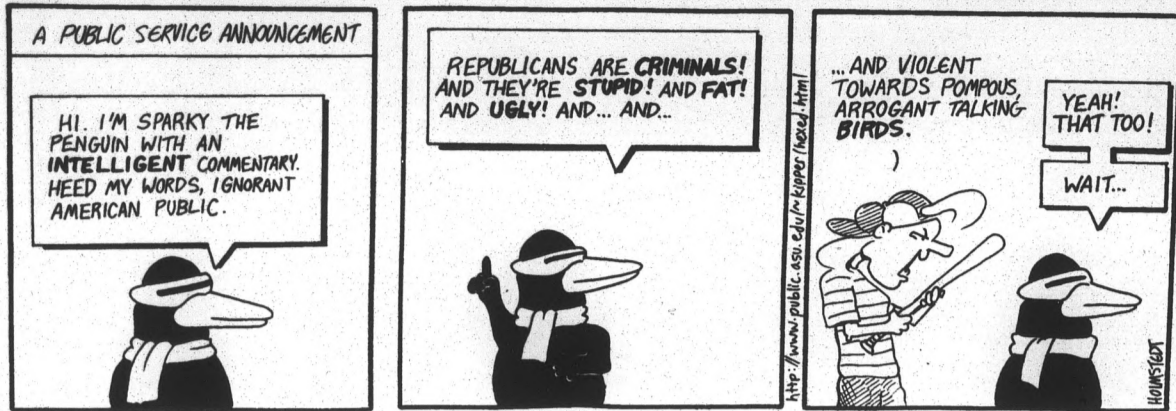
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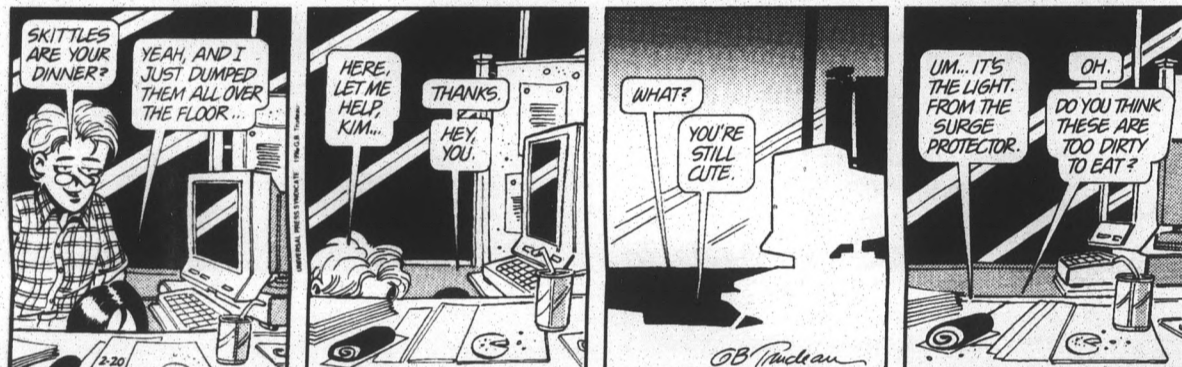
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By Scott Adams



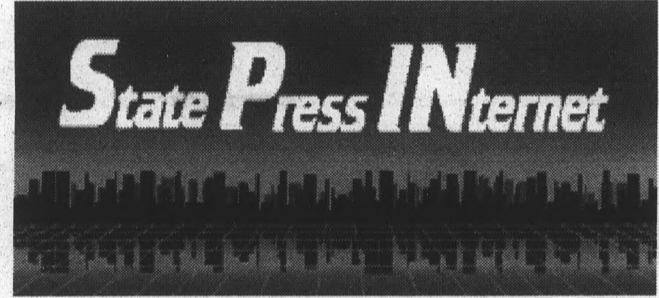
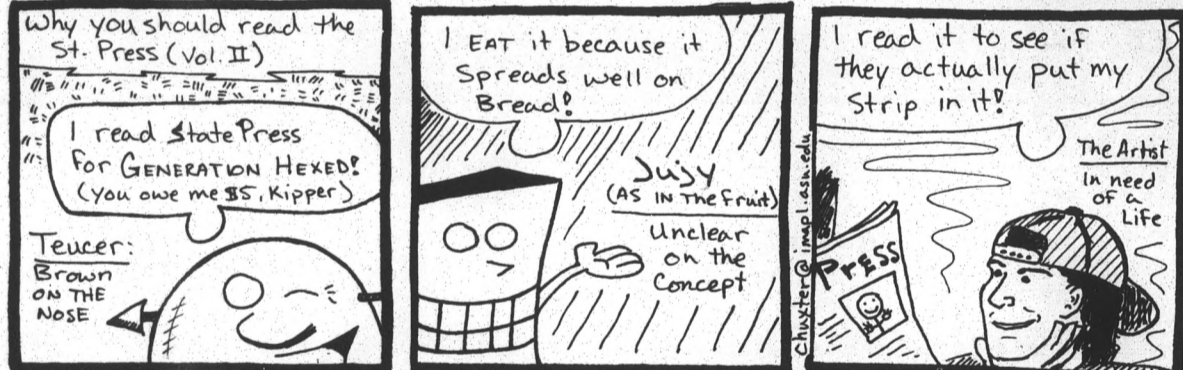
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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By Charles Wesley



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ASU softball tries to regroup after rough start



Junior Tammy Lohmann and the rest of the softball squad won't have time to mull over a 2-4 start. The Sun Devils play six games this week starting Thursday in the ASU Classic.

BY DAMIAN SHAW
STATE PRESS

The ASU softball team is looking to regroup this week following a slow start to the season.

The Sun Devils finished 2-4 in the Coca-Cola Classic, the first tournament the squad participated in. ASU concluded the tournament on Sunday with a loss to Purdue 3-2.

ASU scored in the first inning behind the bats of seniors Kerry Moloney and Alyssa Johnson. The Sun Devils took an early 2-0 lead that lasted until the sixth when the Boilermakers rallied for three straight runs and then hung on for the win.

Coach Linda Wells said that ASU's lack of consistency accounted for the loss.

"It's a disappointing loss just because we were not intense," Wells said. "We jumped out, got our two runs and thought we'd sit on it, but obviously it doesn't work that way."

No Sun Devil had more than one hit in the contest, with most of the hitting coming early.

Johnson said the Sun Devils were better than their 2-4 record indicated.

"Since we were ranked so low, we wanted to come out and surprise people," she said. "It's just frustrating because we wanted to do that, and even though they were close games, we felt we should have won them."

Johnson added that she feels the Sun Devils need to play up to their ability.

"We have to start proving it because we can't keep saying that all season long without doing it on the field," she said.

The Sun Devils started off the Classic on a positive note on Thursday, beating McNeese State, 11-0, behind a no-hitter from sophomore pitcher Carrie Breedlove. ASU then lost to Utah State, 8-5, in an early game on Friday, but bounced back to crush UMass, 16-8. In Saturday's action, the Sun Devils lost to UNLV, 5-4, in an extra inning, then fell to New Mexico State, 5-1.

"I thought we were capable of a better record," Wells said. "That again though comes down to consistent intensity."

Another highlight for the Sun Devils was a home run from sophomore Leah Bartell in the win against UMass. Not as positive for the Sun Devils was the bullseye on the side of junior

Tammy Lohmann's uniform. Lohmann was hit with a pitch five times in the Sun Devils' first six games of the season.

"I just think I have a target on my body," said Lohmann, who had missed the last year and a half with a broken foot and hand. "Since I've broken so many bones they just want to put all these bruises on my legs."

Although she was bruised, Lohmann remained unharmed. The Sun Devils will receive a day of rest today before preparing for the team's next tournament, the Arizona State Classic, which starts Feb. 22.

I just think I have a target on my body.

— softball player
Tammy Lohmann
on being hit by five pitches

Jeffrey, Currah highlight Sun Devil swims at Pac-10s

BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

ASU may be ranked 17th in the country, but in the Pac-10 the Sun Devils are seventh best.

Top-ranked Stanford, the clear-cut favorite, won its 10th straight Pac-10 women's swimming championship last weekend at the Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool in Long Beach, Calif.

The Sun Devils finished seventh with 505 points.

Stanford had 1,583 points. USC was a distant second with 984. UCLA was third, followed



JEFFREY

by California, UofA, Washington, ASU, Oregon State, Washington State and Oregon.

"This is the best conference in the country. The competition is great," said Coach Tim Hill.

Hill said that 50 to 60 percent of the field for the NCAA championships comes from the Pac-10 conference every year. The Sun Devils failed to win an event at the championships.

ASU senior Joanne Currah placed fourth in the 1,650-yard freestyle (16:35.66). Senior teammate Chris Jeffrey was fourth in the 400 individual medley in 4 minutes, 26.02 seconds, and sixth in the 1,650 freestyle (16:40.41). ASU senior Susie Fawcett was fifth in the 100 breaststroke in 1:04.71.

Although ASU was not atop the leader board, Hill was

not disappointed.

"We had some really good performances," Hill said. "I was pleased with our swimmers."

Despite a lack of scoring, ASU's freshmen showed promise for the future.

Freshman Tiffany Houser placed eighth in the 100 butterfly in 56.59 seconds for ASU.

Dorra Tang, a freshman, had personal-best times in five of the six events she competed in (100 butterfly, 200 butterfly, 200, breaststroke, 200 individual medley and 200 backstroke).



CURRAH

No. 1 ASU men golfers return from island in 3rd

BY SETH LANDAU
STATE PRESS

ASU men's golf coach Randy Lein said his top-ranked team played well together for the first time this spring during the final round of the Taylor Made Intercollegiate in Kona, Hawaii.

He also commended the Sun Devils for playing through Friday's first-round whirlwind at the 54-hole Kings Golf Club.

"(Friday) was the windiest conditions I've ever witnessed in 16 years of coaching," said Lein, whose Sun Devils battled winds reaching speeds of up to 55 miles per hour. "But what started out as a disaster turned into a positive with the final round scores."

ASU wrapped up its 10-day road trip Sunday afternoon by tying for third place in the tournament with a 57-over-par 921, 10 strokes behind Oklahoma State, which

won its second event in as many weeks with a 47-over 911. OSU also won the Mauna Kea Invitational earlier last week.

Kona's runner-up was SMU with a 54-over 918. UofA and Arkansas tied for third place, along with ASU.

The Sun Devils trailed OSU by 25 strokes heading into the final day of competition, and shot a third-round best 7-under 281 on Sunday.

"We had two really tough tournaments," said freshman Darren Angel, ASU's top individual finisher, who tied for seventh place with a 10-over 226. "(Friday's) round should have been called, we could barely stand."

His teammate Joey Snyder shot a 12-over 228 and tied for 14th place.

"(Friday) was kind of like goofy golf," Snyder said. "You'd put the ball on the

TURN TO MEN'S GOLF, PAGE 12.

Mitchell shines in Flagstaff

ASU freshman moonlighting as track and field star

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Kenny Mitchell has drawn a liking to track and field very quickly.

The 6-foot-4 Mitchell, who also doubles as a wide receiver on the football team, added to his growing amount of accolades in track and field at the Flagstaff Invitational on Saturday in Flagstaff.

The freshman took first in the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 7.58 seconds.

Mitchell, who had finished first in the high jump at the previous two Sun Devil meets, finished fifth Saturday.

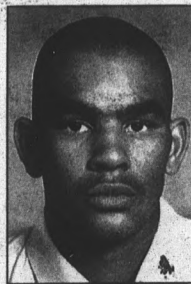
Junior Tika Walton also raced to victory in the women's 55m in a Sun Devil season-best time of 7:03. Senior Tike Jackson was off by only four seconds, placing

her second in the event.

Field events continued to be a team strength, as junior Adra Hyson (long jump), sophomore Janne Antonsen (shot put) and senior Mark Landa (shot put) all won events. Antonsen recorded a season-best throw of 47-feet, 5 3/4 inches, good for fourth on ASU's all-time list. Landa also finished second in the 35-pound weight throw.

Other strong performances came from senior All-America Shante Williams, who took second in the 400, and junior Christian Alebras, who finished fourth in the mile run.

The Sun Devils next meet will be this Friday and Saturday at the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Championships in Reno, Nev.



MITCHELL



ASU sophomore No. 1 player Reka Cseresnyes beat California's Amanda Augustus, 6-3, 6-4, Friday in Berkeley, but the Sun Devils lost the match, 6-3.

ASU sophomore Lansdorp beats nation's No. 2 player in 7-1 loss

FROM STAFF REPORTS

ASU sophomore tennis player Stephanie Lansdorp pocketed one of the biggest wins of her career against the No. 2-ranked player in the country Saturday.

Lansdorp defeated Stanford junior Katy Schluker, 6-7, 6-3, 6-2, at No. 2 singles, which turned out to be the 14th-ranked Sun Devils' lone point in a 7-1 loss to the third-ranked Cardinal at Stanford Tennis Stadium.

Stanford's defeated ASU in each of the other five singles' matches in straight sets.

Meanwhile, sophomore All-America Reka Cseresnyes' 6-3, 6-4 win over California's Amanda Augustus highlighted ASU's 6-3 loss to the No. 6 Bears last Friday at Hellman Tennis Center in Berkeley.

Freshman No. 5 player Torey Pratt overcame Francesca La'O, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3, for ASU's other singles win. The first-doubles team of Lansdorp and freshman Katy Propstra triumphed over Augustus and La'O, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

ASU fell to 3-4 and 0-4 in the Pac-10 Southern



LANSDORP

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Men's tennis

Diligent doubles' play wasn't enough to save the ASU men's tennis team from a 6-1 defeat against USC Saturday in Los Angeles.

The Sun Devils captured the doubles point by winning at the first and third slots. ASU senior Paul Reber and junior Sergio Elias teamed to edge Kyle Spencer and Cecil Mamit, 8-6, at No. 1. Then senior Oscar Bustos and sophomore Tsolak Gevorkian beat Lukas Hovorka and Manny Ramirez, 8-6, at No. 3.

Only Bustos, who played first singles, stretched his opponent to a third set before losing.

ASU fared better in singles competition on Friday against UCLA, but not by much.

UCLA won four of the six singles' matches and the doubles point for the 5-2 victory at the Los Angeles Tennis Center.

Gevorkian nipped Jason Thompson, 6-4, 7-6, at No. 4 singles and senior Dave Critchley outplayed Heath Montgomery, 7-6, 7-6, at the fifth spot.

ASU is now 3-2.

Ice Devils prove they can win ugly

BY RON MATEJKO
STATE PRESS

One thing that makes a team good is the ability to win even when it isn't at the top of its game. That was the case for the ninth-ranked ASU Ice Devils in Thursday's 7-4 victory over Marquette.

"We played awful, but we got through it," Coach Gene Hammett said.

Sophomore center Steve Hammett's goal with 15 seconds remaining was his first since returning from his suspension. He also added five assists.

"I feel like I got a little bit of my touch back," Hammett said.

Marquette Coach Jason Fairman was disappointed with ASU's sportsmanship.

"They (ASU) were laughing and joking and having a good time, but at least they shut up on their bench when we made it 6-4," he said. "They were yapping and making a mockery of the game, and that pisses our guys off. They're yelling stuff at me and I didn't appreciate that. I realize they beat us five or six times tonight but that's the one thing I didn't appreciate."

ASU, still No. 9 in the final ACHA poll, will face No. 8 Towson State in the first round of the ACHA national tournament on Feb. 27.

Men's rugby walloped

For ASU men's rugby coach Tim Ronan, youth and inexperience may be a hindrance, but he isn't using that as an excuse for why his team isn't winning.

He's just biding his time with a team he knows will compete the next couple years in the Southern California Division.

Unfortunately, that youth and inexperience haunted

ASU last weekend at home against division rivals Cal-Poly and nationally-ranked UC-Santa Barbara. ASU played well in a 29-12 defeat on Friday, but was manhandled Sunday against UCSB, 100-5.

In the first game, Cal-Poly stormed to a 17-0 lead, but ASU (0-4) came back behind eight-man Pete Ricciardelli's offense.

"Our forwards played well but our backs have to mature a little," Ronan said.

The ASU women's team won 29-0 over NAU Saturday.

— Doug Cook

Men gymnasts settle for 4th

ASU men's gymnastics club Coach Scott Barclay said his team's goal was to beat at least two of the other four teams at the 18th-annual Southwest Cup Invitational.

As it turned, the Sun Devils overcame one of those two teams — Air Force.

But their fourth-place finish Friday night at the P.E. West gymnasium was still ASU's first victory.

"The team overall is starting to gel and work as a team," said Chris Wojtyla.

Fourth-ranked Oklahoma won the event; BYU was second; and UC-Santa Barbara was third.

Senior All-America Rob Kjar, who won the pommel horse with a score of 9.7 and placed third in the all-around, highlighted ASU's performances.

Barclay said that he was impressed with senior Michael Durante's 8.9 on the still rings.

"I didn't expect to compete but another gymnast had an injured shoulder so they put me in. I'm pleased with the results," Durante said.

— Alison Alexander

Men's golf

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

ground and hit it as fast as you could before it rolled away."

Jim Skinner of SMU took first-place individual honors with a 6-over 222.

Sun Devil juniors Scott Johnson and Chris Hanell finished tied for 46th, both with 236.

Johnson said ASU wasn't content with just throwing in the towel after Friday's poor start. The Sun Devils lowered their score 54 strokes from Friday to Saturday, and 12 strokes from Saturday to Sunday.

"It was great to come from that far behind," Johnson said. "On (Friday) the balls were rolling off the greens and stuff, it was just a crashout."

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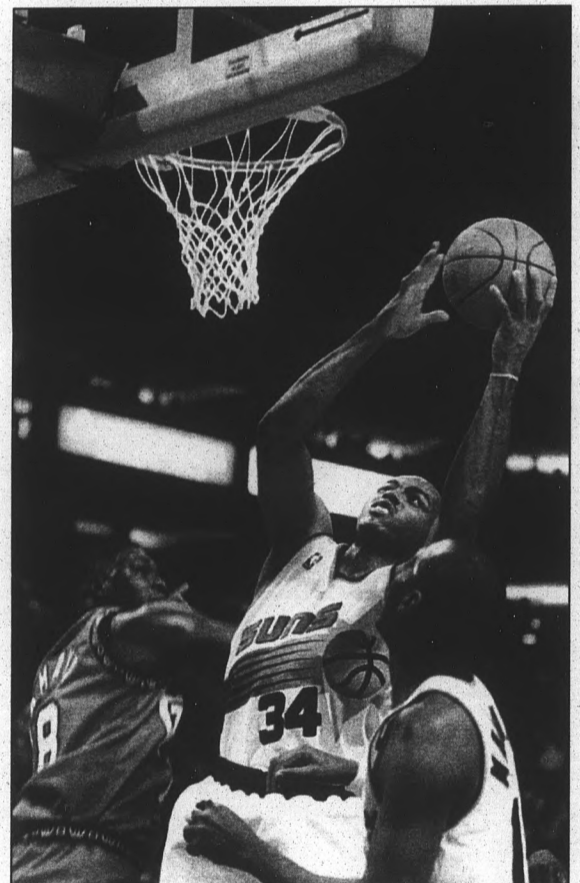
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Phoenix Sun forward Charles Barkley (34) became the 10th NBA player to reach 20,000 points and 10,000 rebounds in his career Monday night against the Vancouver Grizzlies at America West Arena. Phoenix won 98-94 in overtime.

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