

Students protest against racism at ASU

BY BRIAN ANDERSON
STATE PRESS

More than 100 students cheered and chanted in front of the Memorial Union Wednesday morning in protest of several racially-charged incidents on campus, including the distribution of derogatory jokes in an English class.

Some demonstrators carried signs denouncing racism, while others stood in silent protest. At one point during the nearly two-hour protest, about 25 students dropped to the ground and began to sing "We Shall Overcome," a song closely associated with the 1960s civil rights movement.

The event fell on the 31st anniversary of the death of Muslim leader Malcom X.

Cheyenne Hollin, Black and African Coalition publicity representative, said the march was designed to create awareness of racism at ASU.

"We're trying to make it known to the community and the administrators that we know that racism is alive and well on campus," she said.

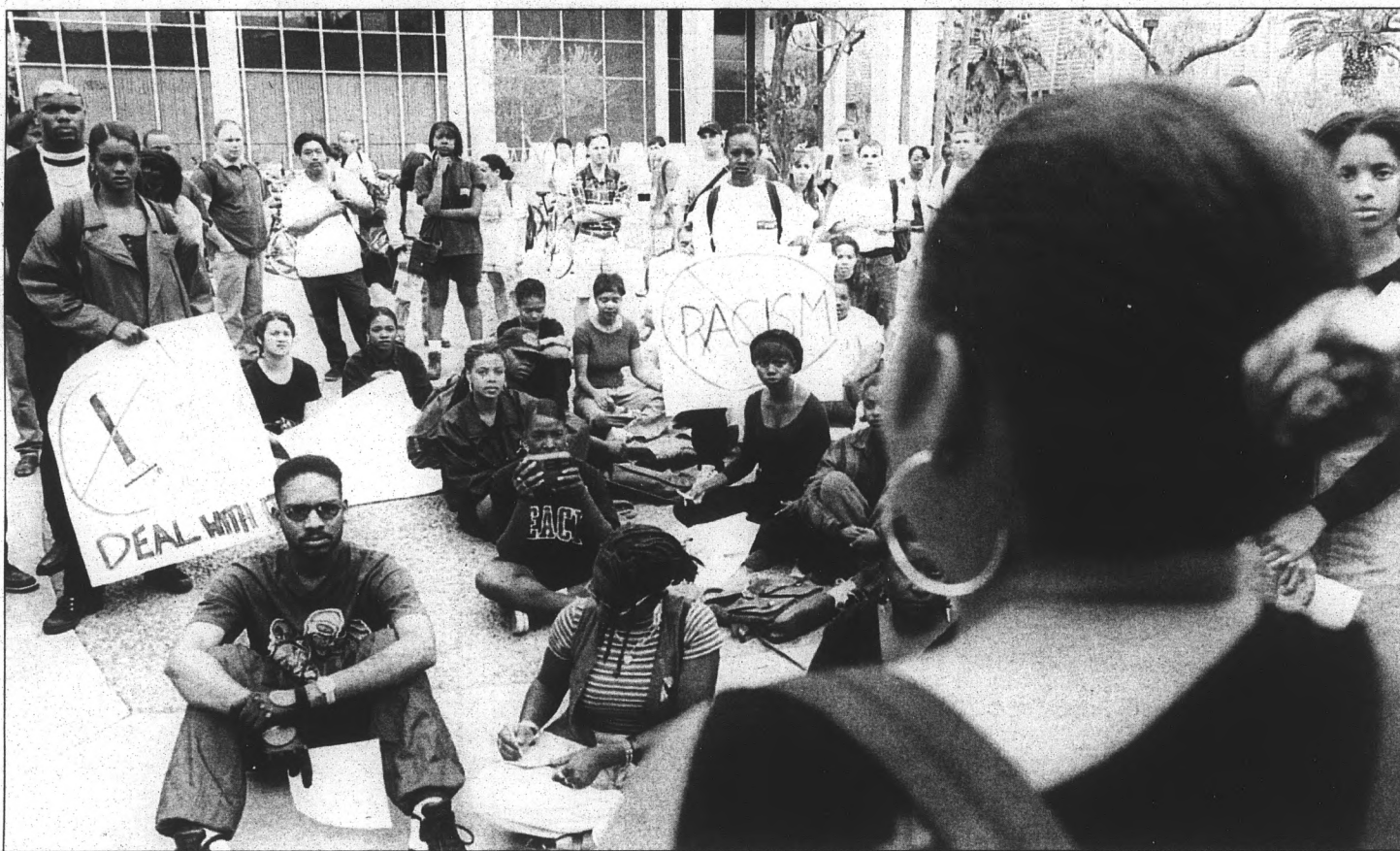
National Pan-Hellenic Council President Denise Trimble spoke to the crowd about the need for culturally diverse groups to unite and keep lines of communication open.

"We need to get together as a people and a university," she said. "Obviously (ASU officials) are not going to listen to us until we do something drastic. We are one people today and have to be one people from now on."

Trimble, a junior history major, received cheers after she said ASU officials would be more concerned about racism if minority students took their tuition dollars elsewhere.

After Trimble's address, the group chanted "stand up, just don't go for that" and "no justice, no peace" as a group of about 30 demonstrators walked in circles, then headed off toward ASU President Lattie Coor's office in the Administration Building.

The students, most of whom were African-American, noisily filed into the lobby, drawing workers from their offices to see what the commotion was. As the protesters began to sit



Junior history major Denise Trimble speaks to students outside the MU Wednesday morning about the need for the different ethnic groups on campus to unite.

down on the lobby floor, four representatives from the group climbed the stairs to Coor's second-floor office.

The group got no further than the front entrance, where they were met by Arlene Hershenson, Coor's senior administrative secretary, who said Coor was not in the office. She suggested they attend a meeting this Friday between administrators and students about on-campus racism.

Back in the lobby, the group discussed issues that led up to the protest as Regent Eddie Basha, who had come to see Coor, listened to the concerns of the students.

Cassandra King, a junior English major, said the distribution of a racist joke list was her primary reason for demonstrating.

"(The jokes) were particularly offensive because I am an English major," she said. "There is much better literature available to discuss racism. (The teaching assistant) didn't have to resort to that."

Basha said the jokes and other forms of racism runs against the grain of all the University has accomplished in creating an improved atmosphere for all people.

"(Racism) is so despicable," he said. "We work so hard to promote brotherhood and sisterhood in our country and to respect and love one another, then we have this."

The 30 or so remaining protesters returned to the entrance of the MU and chanted a little more, then dispersed.

Gammage next stop on GOP's '96 presidential fight

BY TIM BAXTER
STATE PRESS

The rapidly narrowing field of Republican presidential candidates comes to Gammage Auditorium tonight for a moderated discussion with audience members.

Republican party officials expect the 7 p.m. event to sell out, filling the 2,600-seat auditorium. Tickets were still available Wednesday afternoon for \$2 from the Arizona Republican Party and the Associated Students of ASU. Tickets can be

purchased at the ASASU Business Office on the third floor of the Memorial Union.

Current front-runner Pat Buchanan will attend along with Steve Forbes, Lamar Alexander and Richard Lugar. Bob Dole is not expected to attend, but might.

"There's always the possibility," said state Republican Party spokeswoman Sylvia Barnes.

Phoenix attorney Michael Grant will moderate the forum that will be broadcast live on KAET-TV (Channel 8).

Student lobbyist Mark Baumgartner said the event will probably focus on education and domestic policies, but will cover "the whole spectrum of political issues."

Baumgartner added that this is the only debate in the campaign featuring students.

"It's a great way for students to get involved," he said.

Security will be heavy at the event. More than 40 officers from ASU, the Tempe Police Department and the Maricopa County Sheriff's Department will be on hand to pro-

tect the candidates, control crowds and handle parking and traffic, said ASU Chief of Police Lanny Standridge. The Secret Service will also be present for Buchanan.

"We have taken steps to respond to the various situations that might occur," Standridge said. "We want to be sure that we have adequate staff to provide protection and intervention in the event something should occur."

State Press reporter Garin Groff contributed to this article.

Student dies after leaping from Life Sciences Building

BY GARIN GROFF
STATE PRESS

An ASU student died Tuesday after jumping from the Life Sciences E-Wing in what police say was an apparent suicide.

David Ivens, a 25-year-old senior art education major, jumped shortly before 11 p.m. Tuesday and died before being transferred to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital, said ASU Chief of Police Lanny Standridge.

An officer on foot patrol discovered Ivens a few minutes past 11 p.m., Standridge said, adding that there was no rea-

son to believe this was not a suicide.

Police are talking with family, friends, professors and staff to learn more about Ivens as part of their investigation, Standridge said.

Professors who taught Ivens said he was a quiet, serious and talented student.

Bernard Young, associate professor of art education, said when Ivens missed classes last week, he figured he was seriously ill because Ivens was always on time and never missed class.

He said Ivens had a talented future, adding he was inter-

ested in studio art and wanted to become an art instructor.

One of the classes Ivens attended meets today. Young said he expects a somber mood, noting many students knew him.

"He will be missed by all the students, and I'll certainly miss him," he said.

Associate professor of art Jerry Schutte said Ivens attended an advanced figure drawing class Monday and drew one of his best works of the semester.

"He was one of the best drawers in the class mainly because he was tenacious," Schutte said. "He improved consistently because of that."

INSIDE
STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook

Mostly cloudy, breezy and cooler.
High 73°, low 55°.



World/Nation

A Salt Lake City school district banned all school clubs after students tried to form a gay/lesbian group.

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Sports

Senior Ron Riley and the men's basketball team hosts Oregon State at 7 tonight at the UAC.

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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.

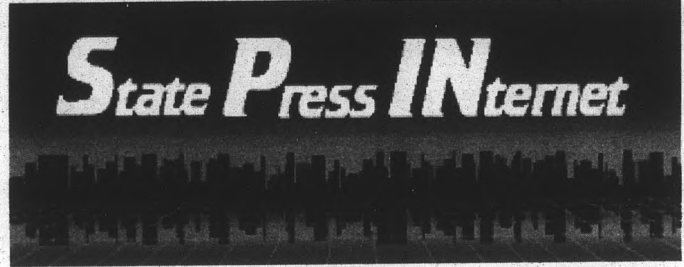
Entries must contain the full name of the club or organization, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.

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.

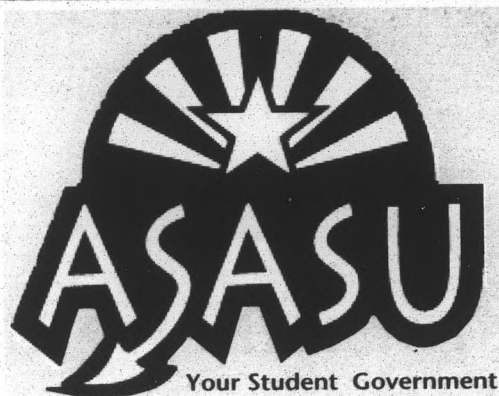
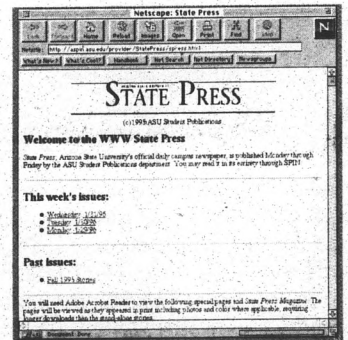
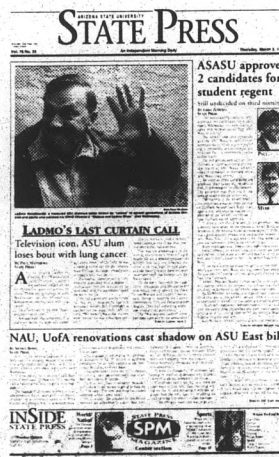
- **Air Force ROTC** — Guest speakers: Col. Thorsness, Congressional Medal of Honor winner. Murdock Hall; 7 a.m.
- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Daily campus meeting. Newman Center, Aquinas Hall in the basement; noon to 1:15 p.m. Campus Women's Group meeting. Newman Center, Aquinas Hall in the basement; 10 a.m.
- **AmeXica** — Symposium on Mexican popular culture. Nelson Fine Arts Center Art Museum, Multipurpose Room; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- **ASHA** — Public events group meeting. Everyone welcome. MU Apache Room 221; 7:30 p.m.
- **Black & African Coalition** — General meeting. MU Yavapai Room 209; 5:30 p.m.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — Thursday Night Live! Special guest speaker: Tom Shrader from East Valley Bible Church. Call 968-7667 for details. 205 E. Fifteenth St.; 7 p.m.
- **Christian Students Fellowship** — Weekly fellowship/Bible study, "Knowing Christ in a Holy Life." MU, see TV monitor for room; 12:40 p.m.
- **French Section** — Informational meeting about fall study abroad program in Lille, France with past participants. Refreshments served. Language & Literature Bldg. C421; 1:40 p.m. to 3 p.m.
- **Honors College Council** — General meeting with information about senator position. Interviews for Honors College Senator will follow. All UHC students encouraged to attend. McClintock Hall courtyard; 2:45 p.m.
- **Interdisciplinary Humanities Program** — "Tu Fu: the 'Saint' of Chinese Poetry." Brown Bag Lecture by Tim Wong. Language & Literature Bldg. B638; 11:30 a.m.
- **Internet Student Users Resource Forum** — Class and general meeting. Advanced HTML: Computing Commons 223; 5 p.m. Meeting: Computing Commons 220; 6 p.m.
- **Japanese Student Organization** — Meeting to discuss World Festival. Everyone welcome. Free food. MU Cultural Diversity Conference Room; 3:15 p.m.
- **MUAB** — Marketing Committee general meeting. MU Conference Room 2; 3:30 p.m. Culture & Arts Committee. MU Conference Room 2A; 4:30 p.m.
- **National Society of Black Engineers** — "Back to the Basics," a unity forum to discuss the issues of unification and racial tension. Special invitations to all black organizations. Business Administration Bldg. C216; 7 p.m.
- **Native American Business Association** — Planning spring events. Refreshments served. American Indian Institute Conference Room; 5 p.m.
- **Raza Women** — Opening reception for new Latina and Chicana women's student group. Everyone welcome. Refreshments provided. Student Services Bldg. Multicultural Lounge; 5:30 p.m.
- **Society for Conservation Biology** — Current issues, policies, and employment opportunities in conservation biology. guest speakers from American Rives and the state Game and Fish Department. Life Sciences Bldg. E106; 5:30 p.m.
- **Student Life Learning Resources Center** — Free computer workshops. Student Services Bldg. 361; Unix 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.; MSWord 11 a.m.; Internet 2 p.m.; DOS 6 p.m.
- **University for the Next Century** — Open forum. MU Ventana Room 226; noon to 1:30 p.m.
- **Volunteer Income Tax Association** — Free tax advice for ASU students and faculty. Bring you tax information and we'll help you determine what you can claim and/or what you can deduct. Armstrong Hall 114; 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
- **Women's Studies Honor Society** — Meeting for anyone who has, or is working toward six credit hours in Women's Studies. MU Copper Room 204; 12:30 p.m.

Correction:

A story in the Tuesday edition of the State Press incorrectly identified Paul Allvin as the director of the Associated Students of ASU. Allvin is the director of the Arizona Students' Association.



On the
World Wide Web
<http://aspin.asu.edu/provider/StatePress/>



Associated Students of Arizona State University
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ASA LEGISLATIVE CONFERENCE TODAY NOON-9PM

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ASASU ACTIVITIES DEPARTMENT
invites you to attend the

GERDA LERNER LECTURE

(preeminent women's historian)

"Rethinking Class" - Thoughts on gender's influence on class

FEB. 29 • 7:30PM • NEEB HALL



A student walks in front of East High School in Salt Lake City. District officials voted to ban all non-academic clubs after East High students tried to form a gay and lesbian club at the school. The Salt Lake City Board of Education voted 4-3 for the ban following a five-hour meeting filled with vitriolic debate.

School clubs banned to keep gay group out

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Chess Club — gone. The Ski Club — no more. The same with Students Against Drunk Driving and Bible clubs.

Rather than let gay high school students form an organization, the city Board of Education voted to ban all nonacademic clubs.

"Everyone suffers because of the gays," complained Brett Shields, a 16-year-old at East High School and a member of the Beef Club, a social club that met last week to eat steaks and burgers and attend a "monster truck" rally.

The 4-3 vote by the Salt Lake City School Board late Tuesday was the latest in a bitter statewide debate over a move by students to form a gay-straight student alliance at East High.

School board members said federal law and a U.S. Supreme Court ruling gave them only two options: allow all extracurricular clubs or eliminate them all.

The issue has reverberated from the classroom to the Capitol as Utah's conservative Republican-dominated Legislature scrambles for a way to ban gay clubs without closing down such student enterprises as the Beef Club and without being accused of discriminating against homosexuals.

Roughly 85 percent of the 104 members of the Legislature are Mormon, as are more than 70 percent of their constituents. The

church condemns homosexual acts and any sexual relationship outside marriage.

Some 30 service, ethnic or sports clubs at East will be affected by the board's action beginning with the 1996-97 school year. The ban will also apply to the district's two other high schools.

Board president Mary Jo Rasmussen, who opposed the ban, said it remained unclear whether the high schools' varsity teams would be eliminated, too.

Some students on Wednesday blamed the clubs' demise on about two dozen homosexual or bisexual students who had pressed for a gay club.

"Some people are glad they got rid of it, but disappointed they also got rid of everything," Shields said.

Supporters of the gay club criticized the board's solution.

"I think they're punishing all of the Salt Lake City School District because they're afraid of one club," said Holly Peterson, a West High student and sister of Kelli Peterson, founder of the Gay-Straight Alliance at East.

At the 2 1/2-hour public hearing, backers of the gay club contended kids struggling with sexual identity problems need one another's support in a homophobic environment. Opponents contended that allowing the club would be giving tacit approval to immoral conduct.

British oil spill cleanup to begin

ST. ANN'S HEAD, Wales (AP) — A dozen straining tugs pulled a tanker off a cluster of rocks Wednesday after it spewed an estimated 19 million gallons of oil, far exceeding the Exxon Valdez's spillage in 1989.

British conservationists said they feared it may be too late to avert an environmental catastrophe in the Milford Haven estuary, near one of Britain's most important wildlife conservation areas.

"We have moved from a very serious incident to very close to disaster. We believe the management of the whole process appears to have been inadequate," said Tony Prater, deputy officer in Wales for the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds.

Salvage workers were attempting to disperse a 12-mile-long oil slick, as well as smaller slicks and other oil patches along a 25-mile to 30-mile front off Milford Haven and eastward across Carmarthen Bay in southwestern Wales.

"We are delighted Sea Empress is off the rocks at last," a coast guard statement said. "Much work still needs to be done, both at sea and ashore, to clean up after this incident."

The tanker ran aground at the mouth of the estuary, at St. Ann's Head, on Thursday en route to a Texaco Inc. refinery at Milford Haven, about 8 miles further into the estuary.

Tugs and salvage workers initially freed the tanker, but bad weather and strong tides moved it again, leaving it impaled on rocks about 300 yards from coastal cliffs.

On Wednesday evening, a fleet of 12 tugs attempted to drag it clear at high tide after salvage experts worked throughout the day to increase the tanker's buoyancy. The effort was apparently successful, as the tanker moved off the rocks "very slowly," the coast guard said.

A similar maneuver during high tide on Tuesday failed. Salvage experts at a government press conference Wednesday said the tanker's ruptured holds have leaked an estimated 19 million gallons into the sea.

In 1989, the Exxon Valdez spilled 11 million gallons of heavy crude oil into Prince William Sound in Alaska, causing a major environmental disaster. Oil coated more than 700 miles of shoreline, and killed tens of thousands of

TURN TO TANKER, PAGE 10.

Police fire into crowd, wound 20

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Jumpy police officers fired into a Carnival crowd after a man pulled out a gun near a parade float Wednesday. At least 20 people were wounded.

Haitian state television was broadcasting live the end of the three-day Carnival celebration around 9:45 a.m. when shots suddenly rang out.

One man fell to the ground bleeding heavily, a wounded woman was led away and hundreds of screaming revelers were seen fleeing before the television station dimmed the scene.

In a separate incident Wednesday, a policeman was shot and wounded near the hospital, Tropic FM radio reported. It was unclear if the shootings were related.

The incidents raise new fears about security in Haiti only three weeks after new President Rene Preval was inaugurated and eight days before the United Nations' peacekeeping mandate expires.

One witness telephoned Tropic FM to say the fracas started when a man on a motorcycle drew a gun as a float carrying a rock singer who had supported the former military regime approached.

Policeman opened fire "at waist high, shooting toward the man and into the crowd," the witness said.

A man who had been on the float told The Associated Press that the motorcyclist fired into the air, and then police shot into the crowd.

Doctors at the general hospital said they were treating 20 people for bullet wounds. Five of them were seriously injured.

Many have been complaining for months that Haiti's new, 6,200-member police force is trigger-happy and abusive. The force was hastily trained to replace the repressive army that ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide in 1991.

Even U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali last week told the U.N. Security Council that Haiti's police often resorted to excessive force in the "absence of competent senior officers and overall leadership."

The Security Council is considering, at Preval's request, extending the peacekeeping force's mandate in Haiti past Feb. 29.

Anti-affirmative action initiative may get on ballot

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Pete Wilson and backers of an anti-affirmative action initiative turned in nearly 1.1 million voter signatures Wednesday — potentially more than enough to qualify the hot-button measure for California's November ballot.

"Now the campaign begins," said Ward Connerly, chairman of the drive to repeal race and gender preferences in state programs, as he and Wilson submitted a stack of 46,574 signatures to the Sacramento County registrar.

Signatures were submitted at other county offices throughout California on Wednesday, a constitutional deadline to turn in the names.

The initiative requires about 700,000 valid signatures of registered voters to qualify. County and state elections officials say it will take more than a month to verify the signatures.

Connerly, a member of the University of California board of regents, played a pivotal role in the board's decision last summer to eliminate affirmative action in university admissions, hiring and contracting.

He said the November initiative, dubbed by its supporters the California Civil Rights Initiative, would establish a similar prohibition in all state government programs.

"We will not be victims of racial or gender preferences. We will not be victims of racial or gender discrimination," Connerly said.

Wilson, a Republican who made opposition to affirmative action a key element of his failed presidential campaign last year, said such programs were based on racial discrimination. Eliminating affirmative action, he said, requires "the moral guts to right a terrible wrong."

"It has had the clear effect of dividing us," said Wilson, who as late as 1994 publicly supported affirmative action. "There is no need for artificial racial preferences."

The ballot initiative had been in danger of floundering last year, but Connerly said he and Wilson made extensive efforts to solicit funds to keep the drive going. "The governor and I picked up the phones and started calling donors," Connerly said.

The donations included major contributions from corporations, Connerly said, but he wouldn't identify them, referring reporters to his campaign's financial disclosure documents on file with the state.

STATE PRESS Editorial No, Pat, No

As the GOP presidential parade rolls into Gammage tonight, we'll be watching with interest.

But one candidate we're keeping our eye on is Republican upstart Pat Buchanan.

After edging Dole in New Hampshire, Buchanan has won three of the four primaries or caucuses he's participated in. As a result, Buchanan has 27 delegates — 11 more than Dole. (To win the nomination, a candidate needs 996 delegates.)

Buchanan can no longer be dismissed. He is a legitimate contender for the Republican nomination.

We hope that it does not go that far. Buchanan has no business becoming the Republican nominee for president.

Presidential nominees should run on a platform of hope, tolerance, pride and concern for all.

Buchanan's platform is one of fear, intolerance, hatred and xenophobia. This is not the message that the leader of our nation should be sending, both to the American public and the world.

Consider Buchanan's words at the 1992 GOP convention:

"There is a religious war in this country. It is a cultural war, as critical to the kind of nation we shall be as the Cold War itself, for this war is for the soul of America."

Given his history, it is not hard to guess what Buchanan's idea of victory would be.

Buchanan's America would be a homogenized culture, comprised solely of the white, Anglo-Saxon, Christian culture.

To prevent dilution of this culture, immigration would be drastically reduced. "Undesirables" — such as immigrants from Mexico and Central America — would find it very difficult to come to the United States.

The United States would pull out of vital worldwide trade agreements such as NAFTA and GATT, theoretically, to protect American jobs.

America would once again turn into an isolationist nation.

This is Buchanan's vision of America. And it is a vision which must never come to pass.

In a very real sense, virtually all Americans are immigrants to this nation. Before the 16th century, only Native Americans lived where our nation now lies.

Our strength lies in our diversity and in the constant addition of new citizens. Cutting off legal immigration would weaken us, not strengthen us.

Similarly, taking the isolationist road would be disastrous.

The world is rapidly growing smaller and smaller now, in the dawn of the Information Age. America has ties to businesses all around the world.

Buchanan says that we are losing jobs because of these ties. But we stand to lose far, far more if we hide our heads in the sand and pull out of the global economy.

America has pride. America has always had the belief that it can compete with the world, on any level — and win.

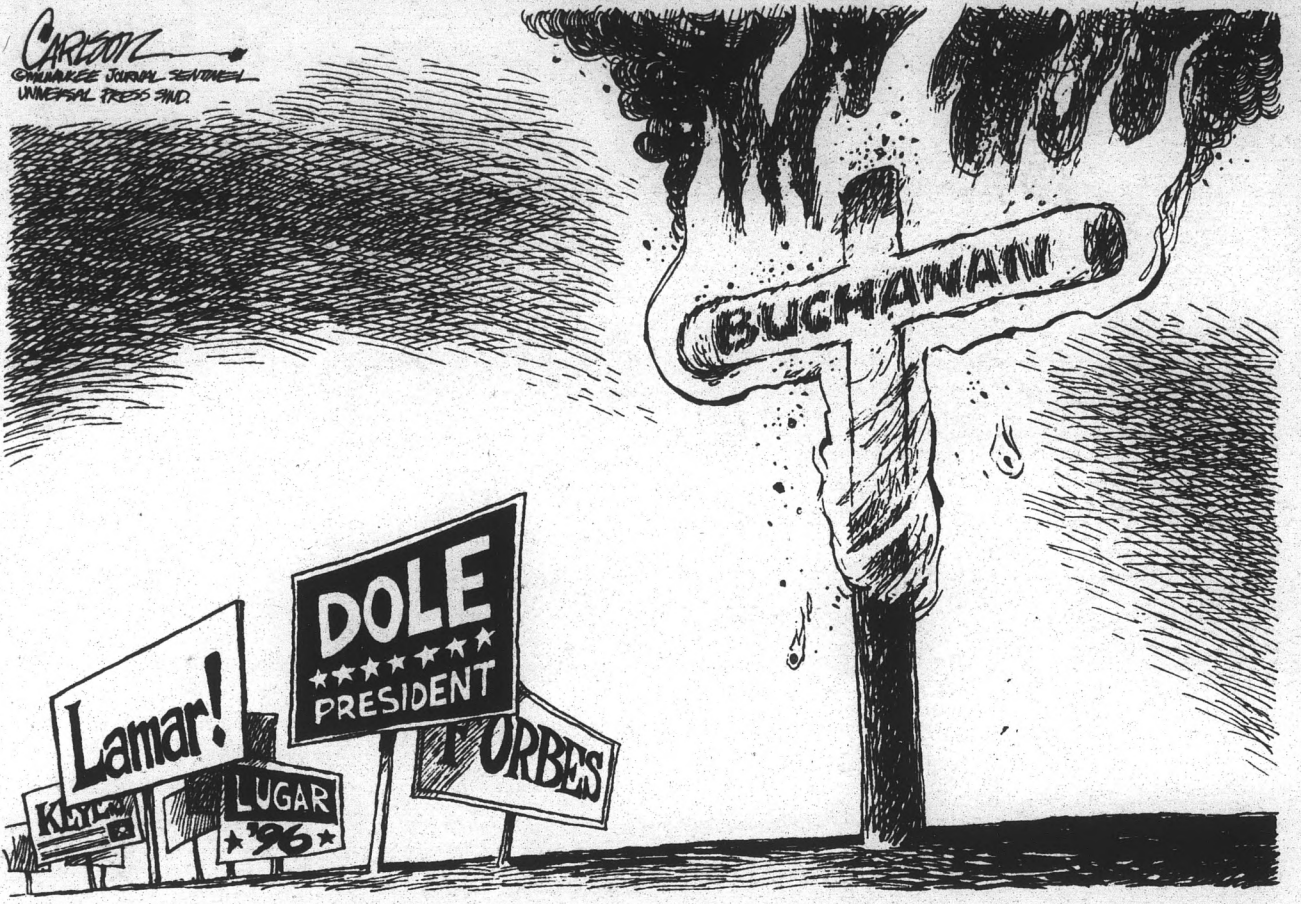
America can come out ahead in the global market.

We must be a nation of tolerance, where all may speak. Where all viewpoints and cultures may be heard and respected.

We must remain a global leader, active in the worldwide economy.

We must remain true to our vision of the United States — rather than succumbing to our fears in an uncertain world.

That is why Buchanan must never become president of the United States of America.



Frat member disputes editor's charge of racism

Christina Bailey wrote a very interesting article about racism which, according to her, accurately represents the English department and the fraternity system. Bailey crossed the line, virtually proclaiming that all members of the fraternity system are racist and the cause for racism on campus. However, her omission of facts weakens her arguments.

For example, the Million Man March on Washington D.C. was organized by the Nation of Islam. The Nation of Islam's third core belief is that all White people are "blue-eyed devils" who were created some 6060 years ago by a Black scientist named Yakub to rebel against God. If this is not an open proclamation of racism, then what is? It would not be fair to believe that all the million men who marched follow this racist principle. It would be just as unfair to believe that all members of fraternities are racist, because we are not.

However, there are a few fraternities who discriminate solely based on a person's race, but these fraternities are comprised of African Americans. I saw no mention of eliminating these fraternities in Bailey's article. But, Bailey was quick to point out an incident where a Black, drunk, home-

less man was assaulted. Bailey didn't say that this man was trespassing inside the fraternity house around three in the morning. This was not a racist act. It was the removal of a criminal. I can honestly say that if I found any person in my living room in the late hours of the night, that person would be lucky not to be shot.

Bailey's call to march will not be followed by this citizen. I could never follow this liberal rhetoric which is so obviously one-sided. Members of the Greek community volunteer countless hours and raise thousands of dollars for various charities. We are good people who refuse to take the blame for all of the problems of ASU. If Bailey really believes that fraternity members are racists, she would have talked with us about her problems. Never in my life have I felt so enraged by the words of another person. I am no symptom of your problem with ASU. So the next time you place the race card, try and flip it over and paint the whole picture.

Brian Murray
Junior
Political science

No 'quick-fix' strategies in sight for race issues

This is in regard to the recent, shocking discovery that the cultural climate on this campus is heated (sarcasm). As an individual concerned with this issue, I have had the opportunity to become familiar with the rhetoric and action surrounding it. Vanessa Lister was right, there are people on this campus making efforts to improve the conditions. I do, however, disagree with her assertion that Charles Calleros is not one of them. Just because someone doesn't solve a problem doesn't mean that he/she is not making strides.

There is no easy answer to this one. If there was, our institutions of higher education would be able to concentrate on utilizing the understanding that our society would instill in the young — not be forced to create it. By no means am I trying to justify the discrimination that many people suffer on this campus. I do feel, however, that blaming individuals (the few here who have at least admitted to recognizing the problem) for not having the solutions that none of the rest of

us seem to be able to find, is anti-productive. Everyone seems to have their own idea of how things should be, but no one appears to have developed the solution to achieve it.

I'm not telling you to wait or be patient or blah, blah, blah, but merely suggesting that maybe the reason a quick-fix plan hasn't been implemented is specifically because ... there isn't one. If you want the rhetoric to develop into action, someone is going to have to figure out the way to accomplish it. My suggestion? If you stumble upon this gold mine, let the rest of us know. But, until that time, recognize your allies and those who are willing to fight (though their approach may differ from yours ... whatever plan is discovered is going to require cooperation.

Tonya Banz
Junior
Intercultural communications

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Pearce's intentions thoroughly misconstrued

Time out. For the past week, Teaching Assistant Beth Pearce has been raked over the coals for a mistake she made in an English 101 class. Pearce's action has been likened to, among other things, a Ku Klux Klan rally, racial slurs hurled at Black women and a racist-inspired beating of a homeless Black man.

Having read the offensive material Pearce presented to her mostly freshmen class, I can understand the outrage.

To a certain extent.

But I think a key point that everyone is missing, and that Pearce herself has tried to convey, is that she was not trying to advocate violence or add to the already strained race-relation problem on this campus.

I believe Pearce wanted to become part of the solution. I know this because I've talked to Pearce. And I can assure you that she is not a hate-monger, a racist or an unqualified teacher that is a threat to impressionable young minds.

On the contrary, she is an articulate, intelligent young woman who cares very much about the well-being of her students, so much that she is more concerned about the effect all the negative press has had on them than she is about her own reputation.

What many people have so conveniently overlooked since this whole issue mushroomed beyond logical proportions is the real story behind what happened in that English classroom.

Pearce has been denounced for introducing racist literature in an inappropriate forum.

"An English 101 classroom is no place for multicultural issues," those quick to judge have said. "The literature she presented was completely irrelevant."

But if people weren't in such an all-fired hurry to cast the first stone at Pearce, they might have listened to her tell the truth.

Pearce explained to me that the students in her class write about issues that are important to them. One of the issues that arose in the class the week before the handout was circulated was the issue of hate speech, particularly hate speech directed against women and African Americans.

LIZ MONTALBANO

Columnist



It just so happened that around the same time, an Internet discussion group to which Pearce belongs made examples of hate speech against women and African Americans available for discussion.

The point is that Pearce did not just randomly copy some blatantly racist material from the Internet and present it to her class and say, "Guess what everybody, I think we should talk about how hate speech makes the group it targets feel, so I picked some nigger jokes off the Internet to single that race out. Let's discuss it."

This was not the move of an impulsive teacher trying to force multiculturalism down the throats of students who were not ready for it.

This was the move of a teacher who listened carefully to her students' input and was responding accordingly.

Pearce expressed that her goal was to discuss the issue in a forum where students could respond. People hear this speech outside the classroom all the time, she said. At least in the classroom setting, they would be able to discuss how they feel about it openly and come up with proper responses to the often-explicitness of everyday racism.

Since the class was required to write persuasive essays, she wanted to examine the power language can have to make a person feel a certain way.

Contrary to popular belief, chaos did not ensue when the class read the material.

And minority students did not cry foul.

Instead, the class as a whole productively discussed ways to non-violently react to such hurtful language.

No one in that English classroom felt alienated or violated. Pearce admits that she made a mistake by not including a written disclaimer with the "nigger jokes" that were distributed.

But then, she never expected the material to leave the classroom.

Displaying an integrity that even tenured professors lack, Pearce remains adamant about exonerating her students of any guilt for the uncensored circulation of the

material. Whoever "leaked" the information did so without malicious intent, she insisted, and did not expect the backlash to be so terrific.

I tend to think that Pearce found out the hard way that an English 101 class is not the best place to try to discuss multicultural acceptance.

Her mistake was in believing that students in the class were not aware that sometimes, what happens in the classroom should stay in the classroom.

Of course an outsider who was not present in the classroom would be outraged by the disgusting material. Pearce herself was just as appalled when she first read it.

It's not surprising that when taken out of context, the distribution of the material could inspire the widespread misunderstanding and misdirected hostility that has led the harshest of critics to demand nothing short of Pearce's head on a platter.

Yes, racism is a problem on this campus, and Pearce was quick to admit that she should have been more aware of the hypersensitivity of the issue in light of all of the tension that has been mounting since a fraternity member was accused of putting a Black man in the hospital.

But I believe one woman's mistake has led

her to become a scapegoat for all of the righteous anger and indignation that every racial-equality advocate on this campus can muster.

It's much easier to target someone visible and close to home than it is to bring justice to the real perpetrators of racially-motivated crimes, who usually lurk undetected in the shadows.

Enough is enough.

Pearce has been more than willing to discuss her action and the motivations behind it with her critics.

Instead of hurling insults, questioning her teaching ability and deeming her a racist, maybe it's about time some of them open their minds and listen.

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

But I think a key point that everyone is missing, and that Pearce herself has tried to convey, is that she was not trying to advocate violence or add to the already strained race-relation problem on this campus.

Buchanan's solutions outdated for today's America

Pat Buchanan won the New Hampshire primary.

This, to put it mildly, is not good news.

It's good news for Democrats, sure. A poll conducted by KAET and the ASU School of Journalism found that 81 percent of people said Clinton would beat Buchanan if he were the Republican candidate. Eighty-one percent. Those are good odds.

It's good news in a competitive, political-game kind of way.

It keeps people on their toes as the three main candidates cross from state to state, trotting out the same old tired promises they have no intention of keeping and smiling from their mouths and not their beady little eyes. The political circus has a new monkey and everyone's enthralled by the antics.

That's about it on the good side.

Ideologically, this is bad. Very, very bad. A nightmare that begins with Pat Buchanan but ends, well, with the voting public.

I am truly dumbfounded. My bleeding-heart liberal blood is curdling. This is a move I never thought would happen, not even from the conservative side. Yes, I know this is only one primary, and New Hampshire is certainly not the epitome of representation. And it was a narrow win — Buchanan slipped through by the hair on his chinny-chin chin. I've also heard that people — Republican and otherwise — aren't thrilled with any of the candidates and Pat's win was inspired by apathy and a lesser of some kind of evil.

Oh Pat is a man I love to hate, no question about it. Of course, I give him his right to speak and write. And one thing's for sure, the man is staunch in his opinions. Zealous, even. I'll give him that, too.

Technically, I should grab a set of pom poms and shout "Go, Pat, Go!" in the interests of watching Clinton kick his ass in the general election.

But the general election is not what I'm worried about here. It's the thinking behind all of the political B.S. that's got me worried. The scariest part about Pat Buchanan is that he got votes. People believe what he's espousing.

Let's look at a few things on his agenda. Abortion, that most-debated, yet unwinnable controversy, and one that I am not going to attempt to touch. Buchanan's got many of his eggs in the pro-life basket. Nothing new in that platform

BRYN CHANCELLOR

Columnist



except that Buchanan plans to hold congressional hearings on when life begins. God personified? No, but apparently Buchanan thinks he is. I'm having Orwellian visions ala 1984.

Affirmative action. A hot topic, certainly. In his speech "Affirmative Action," Buchanan relies on the "reverse discrimination" argument. He also says, "Hispanics were never enslaved in America for 300 years. Nor were they victims of 100 years of racial discrimination. There were few Hispanics even in the U.S. 40 years ago. How, then, can the feds justify favoring sons of Hispanics over sons of white Americans who fought in World War II or Vietnam?" First of all, the whole concept of "reverse" discrimination is a myth. It is not possible to "reverse" a hierarchical, institutionalized system of racism, sexism, classism, etc. based on single episodes. Like, voila, and it's reversed. And you can't put yourself in someone else's shoes to understand discrimination because, well, the shoes are completely different shoes. They don't fit. The whole context of the experience changes. Buchanan doesn't understand that because in his mind, his shoes are the only shoes we need in America. And to say that affirmative action is only about reparation for past crimes — forgetting about present crimes that he himself is guilty of perpetrating — is possibly the most blatantly ignorant assumption I've heard. Pat Buchanan is so mired down in trying to keep the white man myth alive he's blinded himself. I don't think affirmative action is perfect, mainly in that there lies within it an assumption that certain races are intellectually deficient and need a boost, which most certainly is false. People of color are equal from the get go — it's social determinations that make them less. Everyone needs to believe that or we're going to get nowhere.

Immigration. Shut the damn door on this country, and dead bolt it for good measure. In his "Immigration Time-out," Pat says, "Now any man or woman, of any nation or ancestry can come here — and become a good American" and that "Ethnic militancy and solidarity are on the rise in the United States; the old institutions of assimilation are not doing their work." Why aren't those old institutions of assimilation working? Because the American-born voices that were silenced for years and years are loud and clear now. Pat would like things just the way they were in the '40s and '50s — his time frame for when things were perfect. The challenges to these old institutions weren't loud enough for him to hear then, or, more likely, he just ignored them, as he is doing today in 1996. But what Pat chooses to forget about in his pathetic little dream world is that people of Hispanic, Black, Asian or Middle Eastern descent are

Americans — as equally American as one of Anglo descent. We all have roots. Is Pat Buchanan the one to say what roots are American? I think not.

Finally, you can't have Pat Buchanan without morality. But not any religious morality. Christian morality. There's something called freedom of religion in this country. It's a freedom any Christian person would uphold to the end. But that freedom listed in the Constitution of the United States cannot be limited to one religion or it contradicts itself.

I guess what I'm saying is I don't get it. I have this innate sense of faith in the American people and I feel almost betrayed that the kind of thinking this man espouses gets any kind of support. Conservative or liberal, we're all struggling through this together and I don't see his ideas as posing any kind of solution. They are, if anything, the problem.

Pat Buchanan is on his way to Arizona for the primary and I still have faith in the thinking American public. I know what I think.

Let him know what you think.

Bryn Chancellor is a master's student Studying English.

Quotables ...

If there is no struggle, there is no progress. Those who profess to favor freedom, and yet deprecate agitation, are men who want crops without plowing up the ground. They want rain without the thunder and lightning. They want the ocean without the awful roar of its many waters. This struggle may be a moral one; or it may be a physical one; or it may be both moral and physical; but it must be a struggle. Power concedes nothing without demand.

— Frederick Douglas

YWCA honors ASU's DeMichele

By MELODY McDONALD
STATE PRESS

ASU Assistant Athletic Director Jill DeMichele will be honored today at the Young Women's Christian Association's (YWCA) third annual Tribute to Women luncheon.

One of 10 women to be recognized at 1:30 p.m. in the Phoenix Civic Plaza ballroom, DeMichele will be honored in the Athlete category for her extensive work to promote and encourage female athletes.

"Women athletes don't have as many opportunities in professional sports as men," DeMichele said. "I try to help encourage everyone to do what they really want to do."

The YWCA honors one outstanding woman in the Valley for each category — Athlete, Business Leader, Civic Leader/Community Activist, Communicator, Creative Artist, Educator, Government Officer, Healer, Professional and Scientist.

Mary Tang, volunteer and former president for the YWCA, said the organization recognizes women dedicated to the empowerment of women and the elimination of racism.

"We chose (to honor) women who are not only outstanding in their field but who have also exemplified the

mission of the YWCA," Tang said.

DeMichele said she did not expect the honor. "When I was notified, I was really surprised," DeMichele said. "The other women are very talented."

DeMichele has spent the last 20 years at ASU working to promote sports participation by female students, raise student-athlete graduation rates, improve academic services for student athletes and eliminate racism in her hiring practices.

"I like to get involved in new and different programs," she said.

It is important for students to participate in sports, but it is also important for athletes to get a good education, DeMichele added.

"We want them to come and have a great experience," she said. "But we also want them to get a degree."

DeMichele, who also serves on the National Association of Collegiate

Women Athletic Administrators board of directors, has held her current position at ASU for nine years and hopes to stay on with the ASU Athletic Department.

"I want to work in an area where I can make contributions," DeMichele said. "I feel very fortunate to work at ASU. And I've had a lot of exciting opportunities."

Women athletes don't have as many opportunities in professional sports as men. I try to help encourage everyone to do what they really want to do.

— Jill DeMichele,
ASU Assistant Athletic Director

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CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Refinery needs
 - 5 Move like a cat
 - 10 Like some drinks
 - 12 "Two Women" Oscar winner
 - 13 Musical set in South America
 - 14 Pueblo material
 - 15 Tooth-paste choice
 - 16 Young actress
 - 18 Relaxed
 - 20 The works
 - 21 Feel sorry for
 - 23 Methane, e.g.
 - 24 Concert receipts
 - 26 Exploits
 - 28 Chess pieces
 - 29 Without help
 - 31 Low bill
 - 32 "Casino" star
 - 36 Do house work
 - 39 Disen-cumber
 - 40 Bouquet
 - 41 Portly
 - 43 Tablecloth material
- DOWN**
- 1 Last letter
 - 2 Jeans strength-ener
 - 3 Banish
 - 4 Match part
 - 5 Metallic dross
 - 6 Mine find
 - 7 Early tool-making time
 - 8 Interstel-lar clouds
 - 9 Prepares for prayer
 - 11 "She loves me" flowers
 - 17 Catch
 - 19 Fitting
 - 22 Seasonal fuel
 - 24 Nonbrand flower
 - 25 Wind-Adam
 - 27 Seth, to
 - 28 Aesop
 - 30 Keats creation
 - 33 Singer Cara
 - 34 Up
 - 35 "Golden Boy" playwright
 - 37 Portent
 - 38 Hamlet, for one
 - 42 Wager

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P	E	E	L		Y	E	S	M	A

Yesterday's Answer

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A XYDLB AAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

2-22 CRYPTOQUOTES
AIO FRUZSK DRJVB SOEOF
IZEO MRJSB AIO AGUO AR
QRSLJOF AIO DRFVB GM
AIOP IZB MGFKA NOOS
RNVGTOB AR VOZFS VZAGS.—
IOGSFGQI IOGSO

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SHE WEARS HER CLOTHES AS IF THEY WERE THROWN ON HER WITH A PITCHFORK.—JONATHAN SWIFT

Doctor: health insurance companies may hinder treatment

BOSTON (AP) — A doctor is urging his colleagues to stand up to insurance companies when they make financially driven decisions that are not in patients' best interests.

Health plans often take over the traditional role of doctors by deciding when, where and what type of care should be given to patients, especially when expensive treatments are involved.

Some insurance plans now have contracts with a few major hospitals to treat all of their patients who need major procedures, such as heart bypass surgery, regardless of where the patients live.

"The trend toward insurance-mandated medical decision making is accelerating. We cannot allow national contracts and

policies to harm the individual families and patients we serve," Dr. Brent Weston and Marie Lauria, a social worker, wrote in Thursday's issue of the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

Weston and Lauria, both of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, described a case they said illustrates this problem.

According to their account:

A 3-month-old girl was found to have leukemia. Her best hope for survival was a bone marrow transplant.

Her health maintenance organization agreed but insisted she be treated at a transplant center in another state, even though the hospital had no special expertise in treating the

baby's form of blood cancer.

The parents worried about the effect this travel would have on their jobs and the baby's older sister, who had serious behavioral problems. But the HMO would not make an exception to let the infant be treated nearby.

As a result, the sister had to be sent to live with relatives in another state, the mother was demoted and the father lost his job. They lost their home and their savings.

Recently, the baby suffered a relapse, and the HMO referred her to yet a different transplant center. To keep her family together, the mother decided to quit her job, give up HMO coverage and apply for Medicaid.



Students

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ASASU

Mandatory Initial Candidates Meeting

This meeting is mandatory for those interested in running for any elected position in ASASU for the 1996-97 school year.

All Executive and All Senator positions are open.

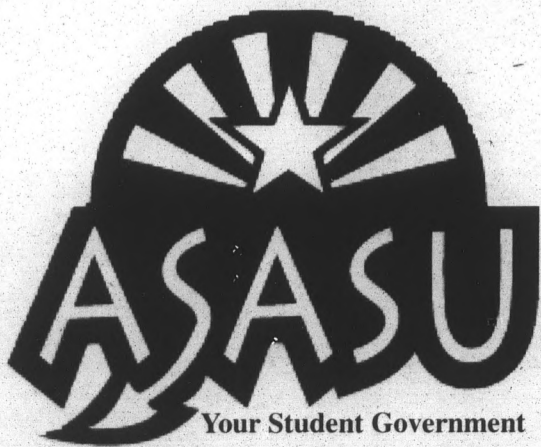
The following crucial candidate information will be disbursed and discussed:

- Spring General Election Timeline
- Elections Rules and Procedures
- Petition Signature Forms
- Campaigning Techniques and Strategies

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Judge calls for hearing in *Fugitive* case

CLEVELAND (AP) — A judge has ordered investigators to turn over all evidence from the 1954 murder trial of the late Dr. Sam Sheppard, a celebrated case that inspired the TV series and movie *The Fugitive*.

Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Judge Ronald Suster also scheduled a hearing for Thursday on a motion filed by Sheppard's son, Samuel Reese Sheppard. The younger Sheppard wants the state to declare his father innocent and wrongly imprisoned for his mother's murder.

"The burden of proof will be on the Sheppard estate now," Suster said Tuesday.

Sheppard's son, now 48, insists that the state never seriously looked for any other suspect and suggests that a man imprisoned for an unrelated murder was the killer. Unidentified blood drops found at the slaying scene were not from Sheppard or his wife.

The Cuyahoga County prosecutor's office filed a request last month with the Pickaway County prosecutor for a blood sample from Richard Eberling, who is imprisoned at the Orient Correctional Institution.

Eberling had washed windows at the Sheppard home several days before Marilyn Sheppard was bludgeoned to death on July 4, 1954. He also matched the description of a bushy-haired man the elder Sheppard claims escaped after a struggle.

Unlike the TV series and movie, Sheppard never fled and was never a fugitive.

Sheppard was convicted of beating his wife to death, and served 10 years in prison before the Supreme Court reversed the conviction on grounds that publicity made it impossible for him to get a fair trial. Reporters had been allowed to sit close enough in court to hear the defendant whisper in his lawyer's ear.

Call ignites evacuation; ASU DPS finds nothing

BY MELODY McDONALD
STATE PRESS

ASU's Old Main building was evacuated Wednesday morning after the Reserved Officer Training Corps office received a threatening phone call.

ROTC Air Force Capt. James Hall said an angry man demanded the building be evacuated in three minutes.

The building was evacuated as a safety precaution, Hall said, adding that the ROTC does not know what instigated the call.

"We just hope we don't get another one," Hall said.

Chief of Police Lanny Standridge said two officers with ASU's Department of Public Safety arrived on the scene and searched the building, but found nothing. Classes resumed shortly after.

"I guess it's better to be safe than sorry," Standridge said.



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Apparent heroin overdoses kill 4

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Four people died of apparent heroin overdoses and another died in a suburban county after using heroin bought in the city.

Police said they believed the deaths were not related to an adulterated batch of heroin that earlier sent dozens of area drug users to hospitals.

One of the men found dead over a 2 1/2-hour period Tuesday had a needle still stuck in his arm, and another had a needle clutched in his hand, police said.

Investigators said the deaths could have been due to unexpectedly pure

heroin or to a heroin-cocaine mixture, *The Philadelphia Inquirer* and the *Philadelphia Daily News* reported.

Earlier Tuesday, a man was found dead in Chester County after taking heroin he bought in Philadelphia, police said. An autopsy was being conducted, said state Police Sgt. Steve Johnson.

On Monday, at least 30 drug users in Philadelphia became ill after using heroin sold with the name Polo. Police said that drug appeared to affect people very differently than the heroin that caused Tuesday's deaths.

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

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A student was contacted on the south side of Alpha Drive while running naked. He said it was a prank. He was taken to his room and told not to do it again.
- Computer equipment worth \$4,400 was stolen from Room A131 in the Student Services Building.
- Two students reported receiving harassing phone calls in their dorm rooms.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- An ASU student was arrested on an outstanding warrant.

- An ASU student was arrested at City Scape Apartments for allegedly trying to steal four lawn chairs worth \$200. He reportedly kicked a sprinkler head valued at \$5. He was charged with theft and criminal damage.

- An ASU student was arrested on an outstanding warrant for failure to appear in court on shoplifting charges.

- A man was arrested for public sexual indecency while allegedly masturbating in an alley with his pants down. When a woman in a house facing the alley saw the man, she took her two young children inside and called police.

Compiled by State Press reporter Garin Groff

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a website is
where Spider-
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Tanker

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

birds and hundreds of otters.

The St. Ann's headland and the nearby coast and islands form one of Britain's leading havens for guillemots, fulmars, gulls, shags, cormorants and other sea birds as well as gray seals, dolphins and porpoises.

Environmentalists say oil has already surrounded two islands that are home to seals and thousands of the birds.

Two French and two Dutch vessels were helping British ships fitted with oil dispersal equipment, and wave after wave of aircraft spread chemicals to break up the slick. Light crude oil tends to dissipate more easily than heavy crude, and heavy seas assist the oil's breakup.

Marine engineers said the transfer of the tanker's remaining 17.6 million gallons of light crude oil onto a smaller tanker could begin Wednesday.

Critics, meanwhile, said the spill could have been lessened if a more powerful tug had been at the scene ready to

tow the wounded tanker off the rocks.

When the Sea Vessel ran aground, Britain's two most powerful tugs were stationed elsewhere, according to Clare Short, a spokeswoman for the opposition Labor Party.

"This spillage should never have happened," said Paul Horsman, head of the Greenpeace environmental group's oil campaign. "You are talking about Britain's busiest mainland oil port and there was no oceangoing tug of the power required stationed there."

A 1994 report recommended that Britain's coast guard acquire more powerful tugs for just such an occasion.

In a BBC interview Tuesday night, government shipping minister Lord Goschen didn't comment on the report, but said: "It is quite clear that a huge amount of effort is being put into salvaging the (Sea) Empress in extremely difficult and hazardous conditions. The world's leading salvage experts are here."



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Bendin the blues



Carvin Jones, lead singer and guitarist of the Carvin Jones band, performed Wednesday in the MU programming lounge. Pat Shannah/State Press

Life in the Bee-Wing: Professor abuzz when it comes to insect behavior study

By JEFF OWENS
STATE PRESS

Zoology professor Jennifer Fewell's office and lab are in the A-wing of the Life Sciences Building, but the B-wing would probably be more appropriate.

Fewell, who has studied bee behavior since coming to ASU five years ago, works with about 150,000 of the insects.

Her second-floor office overlooks the courtyard where five colonies of her research subjects live in white boxes. There are approximately 30,000 bees in each colony.

Not to worry though, said Fewell. They are all carefully monitored, well-tempered European honeybees that are quite harmless, unlike Africanized "killer" bees.

Fewell studies the organization of bee societies and how individual bees behave in the group.

Although bees are highly organized animals, Fewell dispelled the myth that it is because they use a "chain of command."

"It's not a hierarchical system," she said. "It's what we call a self-organized system. It (bee society) organizes itself without a command center. Different individuals in the hive are genetically different from each other, and because of that, they have different tendencies to perform different behaviors."

Fewell likened the behavior of the honeybees to that of residents in an apartment complex.

"If you look at a group of roommates in an apartment, you'll find that they organize themselves into different tasks," she said. "And then you have the lazy one on the couch — the couch-bee. There are bees in the hive that don't do anything. It's normal — it's part of the distribution."

Fewell said she has not been stung in a long time.

But spring is right around the corner, and that's the time of year when bees tend to get a

... You have the lazy one on the couch — the couch-bee. There are bees in the hive that don't do anything.

— Zoology professor Jennifer Fewell

little, well, antsy.

If you do wind up on the wrong end of a bee, about all you can do is apply an ice pack and grit your teeth, said Dianna Garcia-Smith, Student Health Center chief nurse.

"It's not a major problem, but we're alert for it," she said. "Those who are sensitive usually know it and have their own bee-sting kits."

Glennis Julian, a graduate student who has studied the bees with Fewell, said the bees in the courtyard are pretty tame.

"There's nothing to worry about, really, in terms of public safety or anything," she said.

Coma miracle cop speaks; Doctors monitor recovery

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — He's talking again!

The brain-damaged police officer who spoke to his family after 7 1/2 years of silence, then had to endure lung surgery that risked returning him to a coma-like state, uttered his first words Wednesday since the operation.

Gary Dockery spoke three times Wednesday, proof that his spate of conversation on Feb. 12 wasn't a fluke, doctors said.

First, a nurse asked Dockery his name, which he repeated twice. Dr. James Folkening then rushed to his bedside and unsuccessfully tried to engage Dockery in conversation.

After Folkening stepped out of Dockery's field of vision and had the nurse ask him what was time it was, "He simply and quietly uttered a single word, 'night,'" the doctor said.

Neurologist Bruce Kaplan later asked Dockery the same question and he replied, "3 o'clock." It was 12:45 p.m. The doctors said Dockery may have lost track of time while hospitalized.

Kaplan said Dockery's ability to speak distinctly on three separate occasions "clearly proves this is more than just an isolated incident."

The words were Dockery's first since undergoing surgery last Thursday to remove infectious fluid from his lung.

Family members were contacted, and were allowed to visit him in pairs. Doctors said his physical condition was improving, but they didn't want to rush his recovery, since he is still quite ill.

Dockery, 42, was moved from a nursing home to Columbia Parkridge Medical Center on Feb. 11 for treatment of life-threatening pneumonia. He amazed everyone the next day by unexpectedly speaking for the first time since 1988.

For 18 hours, he recalled camping trips with his buddies and the names of his friends and horses. He called his mother and brother on the telephone.

Dockery also talked with his two sons, who were ages 5 and 12 when he was shot in the head when answering a trouble call at Walden, a mountain community 10 miles northwest of Chattanooga.

The family had visited him often at the nursing home, but Dockery was able to communicate only occasionally, and only by blinking his eyes, nodding his head, grimacing or moaning.

Dockery's mother claimed her son spoke over the weekend, answering "yep" to a question, but doctors said no comprehensive speech was confirmed until Wednesday.

Doctors expect Dockery to move from the intensive care unit into a regular hospital room later this week. He will then undergo neurological testing.

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Tuesday we sin, for Lent we repent

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Murray Brown had good reason to be wearing a slinky, sequined black dress, long gold gloves and a blond wig.

After all, this was Mardi Gras. "Call me Muriel today," said Brown, a bearded oceanographer from Michigan. "I love the look, but it's hard to drink in these gloves. They don't bend easily at the elbows. Oh well, we suffer for glamour."

For the nation's biggest street party Tuesday — the police estimate was the traditional "more than 1 million" — costumes ranged from skimpy to satirical. A man wore only strategically placed feathers, his body painted pink from head to toe; a couple was covered in leaves and condoms, carrying a sign proclaiming themselves rubber trees.

Still, nothing told the tale more than beads — miles of them — thrown from the gaudily painted floats, and as the day

wore on bartered for flashes of flesh.

Kevin McCusker and 12 friends invested \$500 in long ropes of faux pearls to give to women who exposed their breasts. "We'll see hundreds of breasts before the day's over, so it's going to be worth it," he said.

Only one violent incident marred the day. Police said four people were wounded, none critically, by gunfire sprayed into a crowd.

Fat Tuesday was the culmination of monthlong partying that saw more than 100 parades in southern Louisiana. It screamed to a halt at midnight when Lent — the 40-day Christian observance of fasting and penitence — descended on this heavily Roman Catholic city.

"Believe me, a lot of people will welcome Lent along about tomorrow," said Emanuel Davis, 49. "I just want to make sure I have something to repent."



Associated Press

Kristen Thomas, 3, of Baton Rouge, La. removes a strand of beads stuck in her hair Saturday, after Spanish Town Mardi Gras parade in Baton Rouge.

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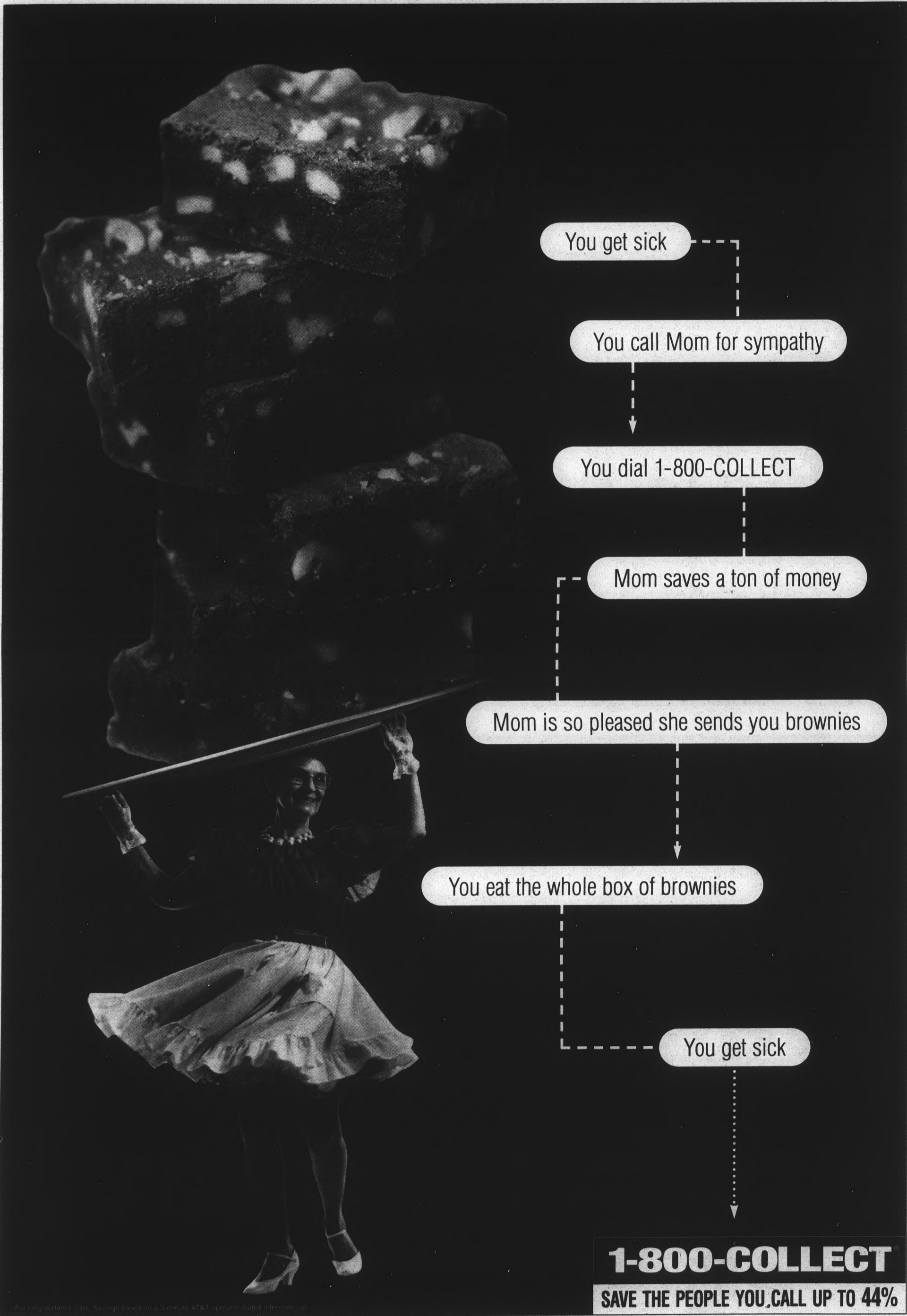
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The advertisement features a black and white photograph of a woman in a dark, short-sleeved dress and a light-colored, full skirt. She is balancing a long, thin pole horizontally across her shoulders. On top of the pole is a large, multi-layered stack of brownies, some of which are decorated with white icing. The woman is smiling and looking towards the camera. To the right of the woman is a vertical flowchart with seven rounded rectangular boxes connected by dashed lines. The flowchart starts with 'You get sick', followed by 'You call Mom for sympathy', 'You dial 1-800-COLLECT', 'Mom saves a ton of money', 'Mom is so pleased she sends you brownies', 'You eat the whole box of brownies', and finally 'You get sick'. A dotted arrow points from the final 'You get sick' box down to a dark rectangular box at the bottom right containing the text '1-800-COLLECT' and 'SAVE THE PEOPLE YOU CALL UP TO 44%'. At the bottom left, there is a small line of text: 'For long distance calls. Savings based on a 3-minute AT&T operator dialed interstate call.'

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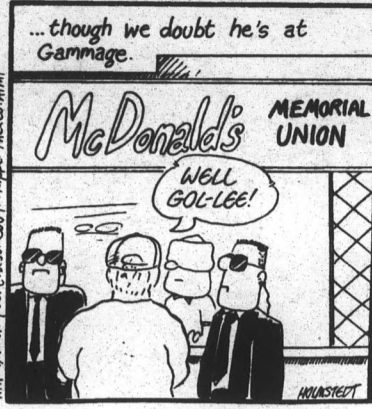
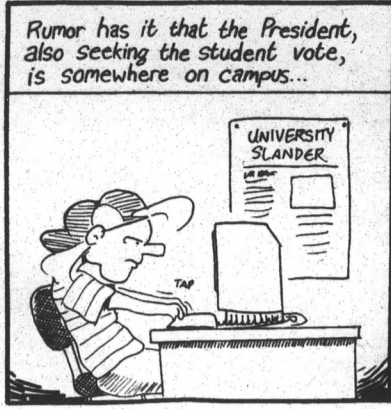
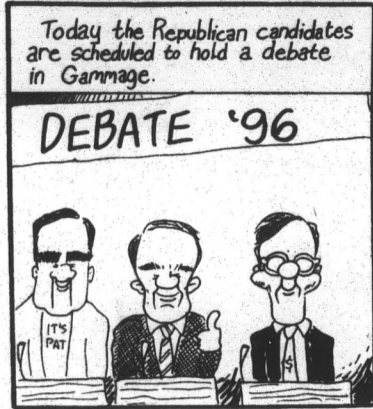
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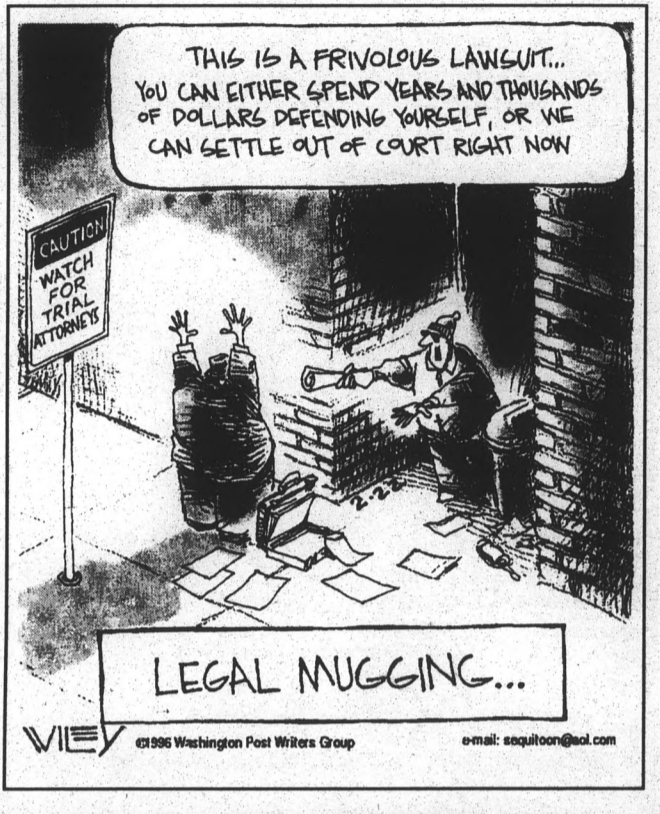
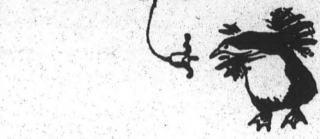
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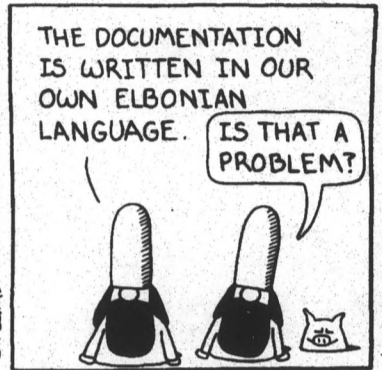
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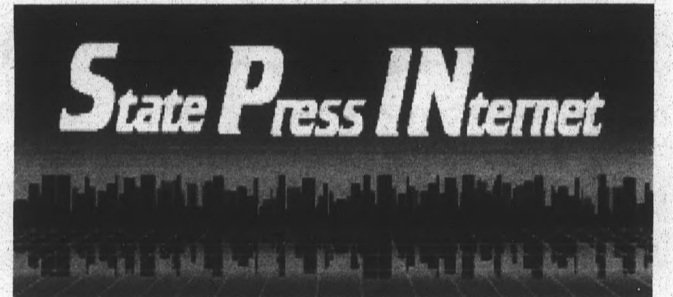
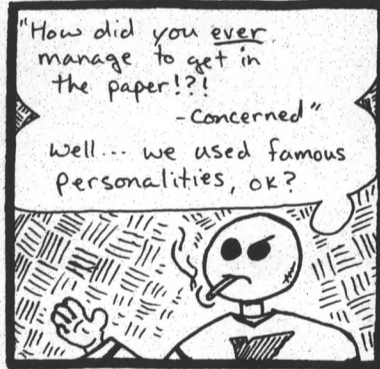
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Sun Devil wrestlers pounce on Titans, Lobos

No. 13 ASU rolls to victory in season-ending double dual

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

Score one for the schedule maker. After spending the majority of last month sparring with national powers on the road, then returning home for bouts with top-ranked Iowa and feisty Fresno State, one might surmise that ASU's wrestling team was in need of a "break." It got one Wednesday night. The 13th-ranked Sun Devils pummeled outmanned Cal State-Fullerton and New Mexico in a season-ending double dual at the University Activity Center. ASU (10-8) beat the Titans, 24-4, and the Lobos, 17-9. "It's always good to win," said Coach Lee Roy Smith, who is now preparing his team for the all-important Pac-10 championships in Bakersfield, Calif. on March 2. "This is definitely a good time of the year to feel good about yourself." If Wednesday's carnage was any indicator, it appears several Sun Devils do.

Eighth-ranked sophomore 158-pounder Matt Suter glided to major decisions over Cal State's Jeff Godbe and New Mexico's Steve Duran. Against Godbe, it appeared as though Suter's biggest challenge was staying awake.

"He didn't want to do a whole lot with me," said Suter, who looked bored during the match. "It's hard to capitalize on his mistakes when he's wrestling that type of a match." Duran didn't put up much more a fight, Suter added.

"Sometimes guy's like that just try not to get pinned. He was pretty young. I think he was a little bit intimidated. He kept backing up," said Suter (25-7), who was bothered by a pinched nerve in his neck. "This was a great match for me because I was really aggressive the whole time and that's not really my style. It was just constant high intensity. Usually I like to be aggressive in spurts. I could smell the blood in the water so to speak."

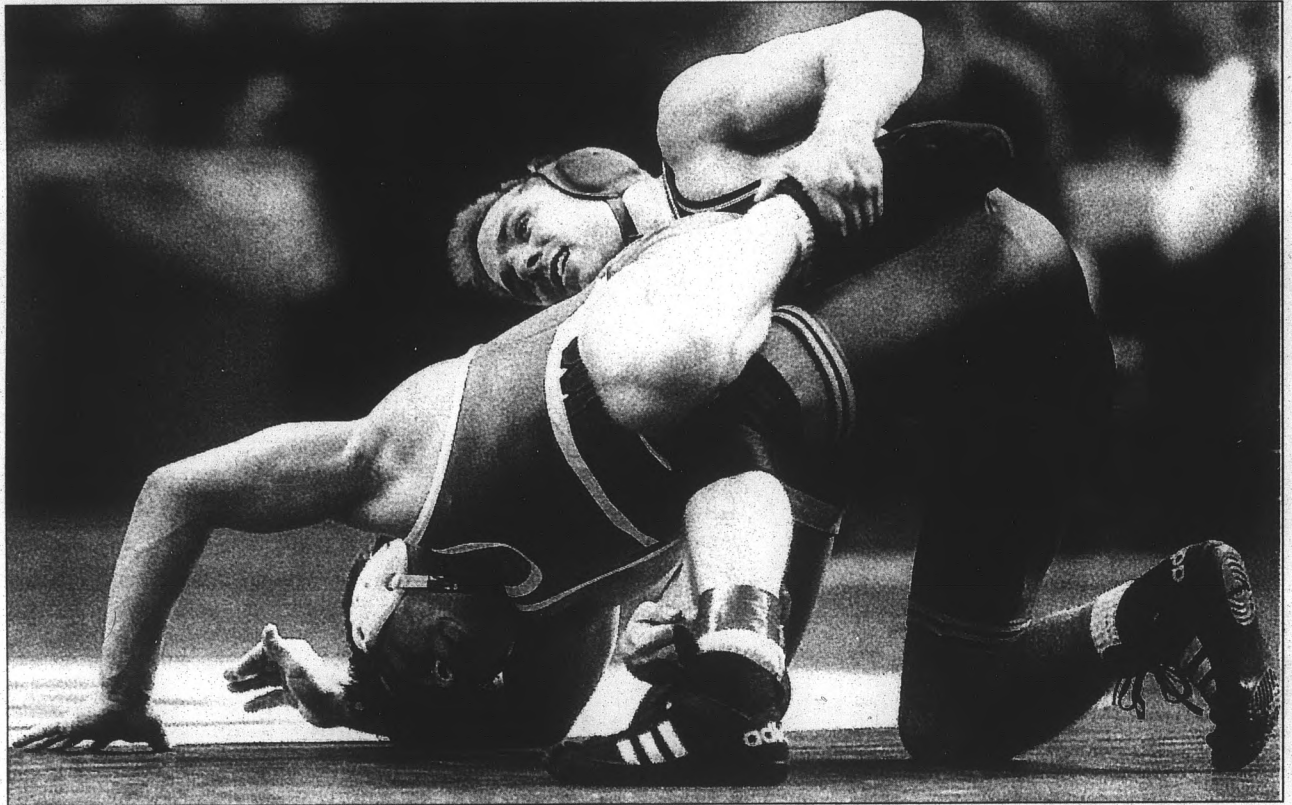
So could ASU senior two-time All-America Steve St. John, who glided to a pair of wins at 134 pounds. St. John, ranked fifth in the country, decisioned Lobo Jeff Urban and scored a major decision over Titan Ismael Cordova.

Sun Devil sophomore Aaron Simpson followed his teammates leads at 177 pounds. Simpson, ranked 12th, registered an 8-4 decision over CSF's Jonathan Dy Reyes.

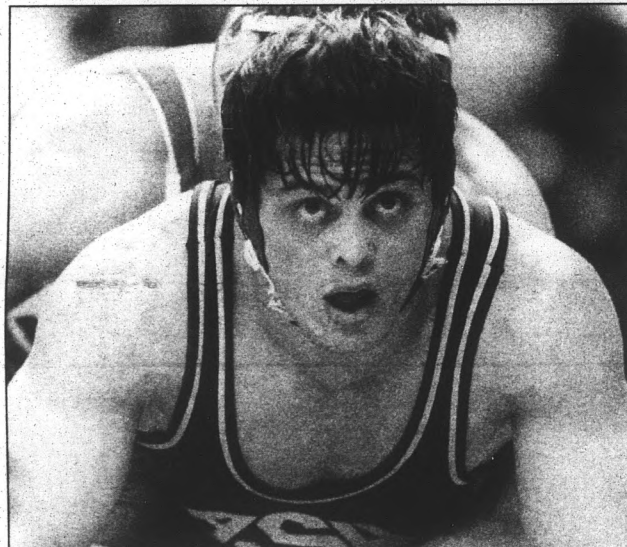
"Sometimes there's guys that just try to block us off and just want to keep it close," said Simpson who spanked the Titan at Pac-10s last year. "He's not bad though. He's pretty strong."

Simpson realized it might be a long match early.

TURN TO WRESTLING, PAGE 16.

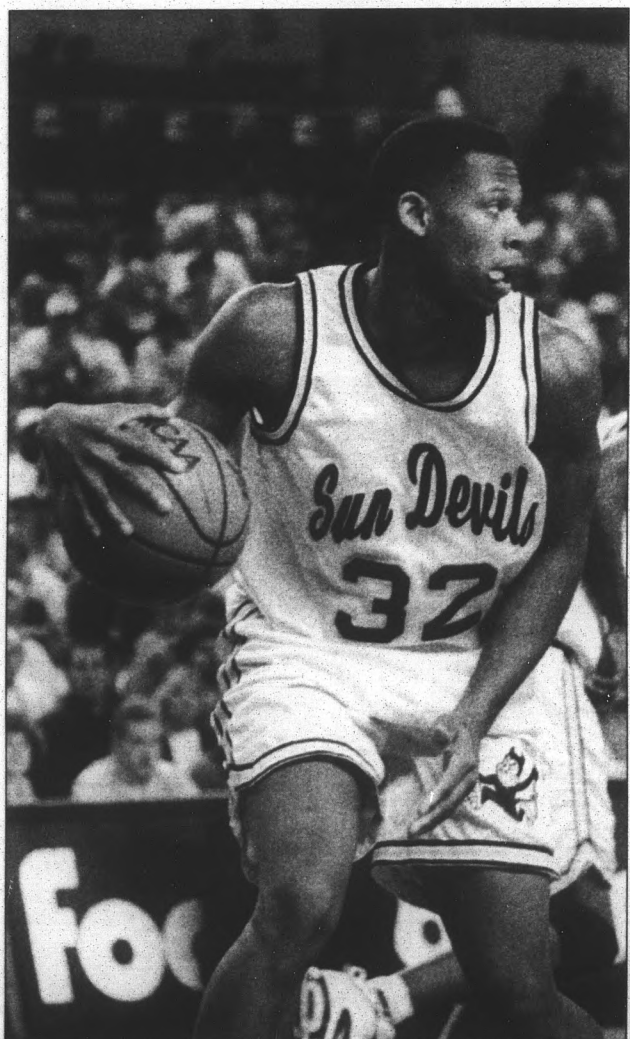


Photos by Tim Hacker/State Press



ASU two-time All-America Steve St. John (above) smothers New Mexico's Jeff Urban during his 12-5 win at 134 pounds at the UAC Wednesday night. Junior 190-pounder Danny Faqir (left) waits for the whistle to restart his match with UNM's Axel Silverts. Faqir won, 7-1, in double overtime.

Men's basketball team expects challenge from OSU



Jim Poulin/State Press

Senior forward Ron Riley will try to get the ASU basketball team back on the winning track when it faces Oregon State at 7 tonight in the UAC.

BY DAMIAN SHAW
STATE PRESS

The Sun Devil men's basketball team's quest for a winning season begins at 7 tonight, in what might be a surprisingly-difficult game against Oregon State.

ASU (9-12, 4-8 Pac-10) has the difficult task of facing a Beaver squad without over-looking it. OSU, which has a record of 3-19 and 1-12 in the Pac-10, is in the cellar of the division and in the midst of a rebuilding year. ASU has won six of the past seven contests against the Beavers, including a 93-75 win in Corvallis earlier this season.

"They have pride, and they have nothing to lose by molding together and playing above their heads in the wake of adversity," said ASU Coach Bill Frieder. "We've got to make sure that we're ready to play and that we don't underestimate them because we beat them the first time around."

Frieder said that despite the Sun Devils' travails, he's been proud of his squad as of late.

"I was real pleased with my team last week," Frieder said. "We've been up and down, (sometimes) not very good, and then there'd be some bright spots. It's been that kind of season...but I was definitely happy last week."

ASU split with the Los Angeles schools last week in Pac-10 action, defeating USC, 69-66, last Thursday, then losing to what Frieder called a "much more talented" UCLA squad, 87-70, Sunday.

"I think we're playing better and our togetherness is better," Frieder said. "Hopefully we can sustain that and finish strong for the rest of the season."

ASU has been relying heavily on the

offensive output of senior Ron Riley and sophomore Jeremy Veal. The pair is both averaging almost 20 points a game apiece. Veal also leads the squad with four assists per game. Riley is the first Sun Devil to ever score more than 1,700 points in a career, with 1,712.

Frieder singled out freshman forward Okeme Oziwo as well as Riley as two Sun Devils that have stepped up their level of play recently. Frieder added that improved play, coupled with playing four of the last six games at home, gives ASU a chance at postseason play.

Top guns remain out for Wyoming, Virginia

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

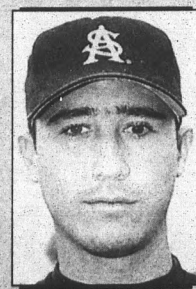
For the second week in a row, the No. 7 ASU baseball team will be without its junior ace pitcher Kaipo Spenser, but freshman Ryan Mills will be back in three weeks. Sun Devil coach Pat Murphy said Wednesday.

Mills, who fractured his jaw after being hit by a line drive in his first appearance on Feb. 4, was originally slated to miss up to 6-8 weeks. Mills had his jaw wired for two weeks, but he had

it unwired on Monday.

Murphy also said Spenser will most likely be kept out of action this weekend because of continuing tendonitis in his right throwing arm. ASU hosts Wyoming at 2:30 p.m. today at Packard Stadium, before playing a three-game series with Virginia Friday through Sunday. The Sun Devils are 59-0 all-time against the Cowboys.

Murphy tested Spenser's arm during Wednesday's practice



SPENSER

TURN TO MILLS, SPENSER, PAGE 16.

ASU women's hoops to battle Oregon St. on road

By RON MATEJKO
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's basketball team will head to the Pacific Northwest with renewed confidence after a big win against UCLA Saturday.

"The win reinforces to the players that we're moving in the right direction," Coach Jacquie Hullah said. "And the strategy that we've selected is what's best for our personnel."

The first game for ASU (6-15, 2-10) is at 7 tonight against 15th-ranked Oregon State (17-5, 9-4) at Gill Coliseum in Corvallis.

Hullah said she knows what her team needs to do different against the Pac-10's second-place team.

"Oregon St. is probably the most explosive team in our conference," Hullah said. "We did a great job of containing that aspect of the game the last time we played them. We struggled on offense, but it has come a long way since then."

The Beavers are led by senior forward Tanja Kostic. Last season's Pac-10 Player of the Year is currently first in the conference in scoring (23.9 points per game) and rebounding (11 rpg.). Those totals rank her eighth and 14th in the nation.

"We'll know where Kostic is on the court at all times," Hullah said. "It's a matter of trying to let her touch the ball a few less times than she normally does because the offense goes through her quite a bit."

Hullah added that if OSU were to win she wants her team to force the Beavers to do it from the perimeter instead of with the inside game.

OSU leads the all-time series 14-8 and has won the last

six games. The Beavers licked the Sun Devils 74-54 in their last meeting, Jan. 26, at the Theo Heap Gym at Mesa Community College.

ASU goes on a duck hunt in their next game against Oregon (15-8, 7-6) at 7 p.m. Saturday at McArthur Court in Eugene.

Hullah said the playing style of the Ducks is a contrast from what they will see in tonight's game.

"Oregon controls the tempo very well," Hullah said. "They don't want to run and they are effective at slowing the game down, keeping the ball and lulling people to sleep. We need to be the ones that control the tempo and we will use our half-court trap to do it."

Junior forward Arianne Boyer is the head Duck, leading the team in scoring (16.8 ppg.) and rebounds (eight rpg.).

The Sun Devils will try to make Duck soup out of Oregon despite trailing the all-time series 14-8. Oregon has won the last two games against ASU, including the last meeting, 72-52, on Jan. 24 at the University Activity Center.

Injury report

ASU senior point guard Christy Kellams sustained a concussion during practice Monday and is listed as questionable for tonight's game. Hullah said trainers told her Kellams will definitely play Saturday, and probably tonight as well, but a decision won't be made until after the team's next shootaround.

Tuter honored

Junior swing Molly Tuter was named a National Strength and Conditioning Association All-American. The 6-foot-1, 145-pound Tuter posted bests in the bench press (125 lbs), squat (200 lbs), vertical jump (20.5 inches) and power clean (140 lbs).



Jim Poulin/State Press

Sophomore USC guard Shannon Kartz hides the ball from junior ASU guard Julie Glehill. The ASU women's basketball team will tangle with 15th-ranked Oregon State at 7 tonight at Gill Coliseum in Corvallis.

Mills, Spenser

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

and afterward he decided it would be best to for him to sit out this weekend.

Spenser, a preseason Player of the Year candidate, said he expected to pitch this weekend.

"Hopefully it will be this weekend, I thought it was going to be this weekend," he said.

Murphy said Spenser's injury could hamper him throughout the season if he does not rest it.

"It can not only haunt you physically but it can haunt you

mentally," he said. "It takes a real mentally strong person."

Spenser, who is listed as the No. 8 pro prospect for the June amateur draft by *Baseball America*, said his arm feels alright except for a little tightness.

"I'm just doing whatever they tell me," he said. "I don't know much about arms. It would be a lot tougher if I couldn't throw. It's just a matter of when they are going to allow me to throw."

Spenser is 20-5 in his Sun Devil career and sports a 2-0

record with a 3.60 ERA in his only appearances this year. His last appearance was a win against BYU on Feb. 8.

Murphy also said sophomore shortstop Richy Leon (ankle) and junior pitcher Ben Byrd (throwing arm) will be not play again this weekend.

The Sun Devils had a surprise guest show up at Wednesday's practice, Buck Showalter, the manager of the expansion Arizona Diamondbacks.

"Showalter just came by to say hi," Murphy said.

Wrestling

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

"It was kind of evident in the first period when I'd go for a high crouch and he'd just pull me off the mat. He didn't want to hang in there with me," he said. "He was frustrating to wrestle. He wasn't taking any risks. But in a way that's kind of good if you can find a way to score on

somebody who's really being defensive."

ASU sophomore 126-pounder Shawn Ford won a pair of decisions to break out of a short slump.

Redshirt freshman Casey Strand (190), sophomore Tracy Brown (142), juniors Danny Faqir (190), Rob

McMinn (142) and Jason McCloud (hwt) also posted victories. Faqir edged UNM's Axel Silvertts with a reversal and near fall five seconds into double overtime.

In two all-ASU evaluation matches, McMinn defeated Brown and Faqir beat Strand.

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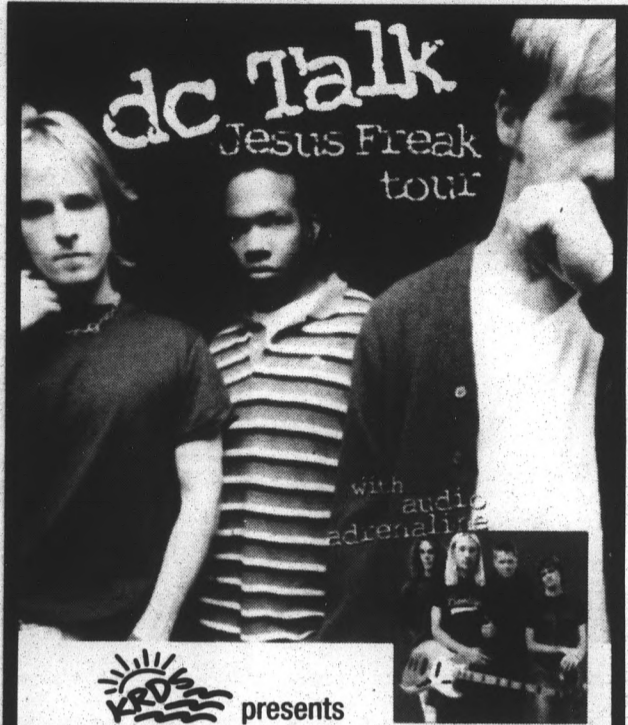
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Pitch selection key for softball

BY DAMIAN SHAW
STATE PRESS

Pitch selection. It's the mutual agreement pitchers and catchers come to on how to deliver a softball over the plate without giving it up. It's also the key to the ASU softball team's weekend.

The Sun Devils play in six games this weekend at Sun Devil Club Stadium as part of the ASU Classic tournament, and the key to winning is improved pitch selection, according to Coach Linda Wells.

"It's something we need to work on," Wells said. "We need more first-pitch strikes and we need to mix the change-up (pitch) just a little bit better."

Sophomore pitcher Roxanne Tsosie agreed with Wells. "That's something we've been working on is pitch selection," Tsosie said. "Sometimes I'm out there ... and I'm just not sure what I should be throwing."

ASU brings a record of 2-4 into its second tournament

of the season, and with increased intensity, Wells said she expects the large junior class, as well as the team's three seniors to play more consistently.

ASU's first game of the tournament is at 7 tonight against Wisconsin, which has a record of 0-0, literally. The Badgers are in their first season with their newly created softball program, and have yet to play a game.

Wells said that despite the lack of experience, the Badgers will be well prepared.

"I know they're well coached," Wells said. "They'll be a capable group, and they'll also have the emotional excitement for their first game."

After Wisconsin, the Sun Devils will see Notre Dame at 5 p.m. on Friday and Iowa State at 7 p.m. In Saturday's action, ASU will take on Iowa at 5 p.m. and then continue against Indiana at 7. The squad will finish out the weekend against Northwestern at 2 p.m. on Sunday.

Men's diving hopes to repeat at Pac-10s

BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

As freshmen, Justin Eck and Scott Lemke helped the ASU men's diving team win the Pac-10 title.

Now as sophomores, they will be counted on to help defend this title when ASU travels to Tucson for the Pac-10 diving Championships Thursday through Saturday at the Hillenbrand Aquatics Center.

Last season, Eck was third overall at the Pac-10 Championships and Lemke was fifth. The Sun Devils placed first with 134 points. Stanford was second with 94. In women's diving, UCLA was crowned as Pac-10 champ after narrowly defeating ASU, 279-269.

ASU diving coach Ward O'Connell expects similar results this year.

"We've worked very hard all year, starting in September," O'Connell said. "Both teams are ready to do their best diving."

The Pac-10 diving results are combined with swimming results to crown one conference champion for both the men and women. Currently, the 12th-ranked Sun Devil men are sixth in the conference (based on the Nov. 25-27 Pac-10 Championships in Long Beach, Calif.). The No. 17 ASU women's swim team are seventh in the conference after last

weekend's performance at the Pac-10 Championships.

"The men stand a pretty good chance at scoring more points than the other Pac-10 divers," O'Connell said. "Hopefully, we'll be able to make it two in a row. I expect it to happen. Now all we can do is pray."

UCLA is the team to beat on the women's side, O'Connell said.

Recent injuries to senior divers John Milander (thumb) and Melissa Newman (shoulder) will not be a major problem, O'Connell added.

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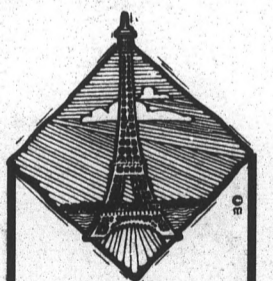
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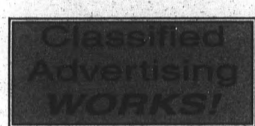
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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST
by Sydney Omarr
Thursday, February 22, 1996

Aquarian Age: Aquarians are one of the most talked about signs, natives are unorthodox, creative, stubborn, controversial. Ruling planet is Uranus, letters of alphabet are B, K, T. More Aquarians are in various Halls of Fame than any other sign. Aquarians are involved with astrology, as witness the late Evangeline Adams, the most famous astrologer during the 1920s. Travel, possible fame and fortune wait for many Aquarians during 1996.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): At last! Moon in your sign, puzzle pieces fall into place, writing is on the wall and it is your writing. Take initiative, emphasize originality, daring, inventiveness. Gemini involved.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Study Aries message. Read and write, disseminate information, put forth views on current events. Clandestine operation takes place under your nose. Visit individual confined to home.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Those who failed to heed your warnings, explanations will be embarrassed, will offer apologies. Be a gracious winner! Moon position emphasizes friends, hopes, ability to spread influence.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Business! Responsibilities multiply, you'll successfully meet challenge, you're in business! Relationship in tense, leadership role placed on your shoulders. Capricorn in picture.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't stand still! Current cycle involves travel, publishing, getting message across, overcoming distance, language barriers. Encountering soulmate is distinct possibility, Aries plays role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Legal burden removed—take initiative, stress independence, be vulnerable to adventure of being in love. Relationship that went asunder is not hopeless, possible dramatic reunion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

You'll be told by more than one person, "You have been missed!" Follow hunch and your heart. Focus on prominence, legal affairs, marriage. Adhere to unorthodox methods. Aquarian represented.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Work methods require review—associate has something else in mind. Keep plans flexible, emphasize self reliance. Accelerated social activity involves valuable contacts. Sagittarius featured.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check Scorpio message. Rebuild, review, add color to presentation. Focus on home, security, family relationships, necessity for checking plumbing. Taurus. Scorpio figure in scenario.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You're on solid ground! People who say "You can't win" are themselves losers. You are doing right thing, get ideas, concepts in writing. Confusion involving itinerary will be settled.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What was taken away will be returned almost before being missed. Family member "borrowed" it—don't make it a federal case. No loss suffered, plenty of indignation. Libra involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): No more sledgehammer words—could have, should have, might have! Perfect techniques, streamline methods, deal gingerly with another Pisces who is super-sensitive. Virgo also involved.

IF FEBRUARY 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are independent, creative, controversial, were separated psychologically or otherwise from one or both parents at relatively early age. Taurus, Aquarius, Scorpio persons play important roles in your life. You have talent for organization, are fascinated by design, architecture. During April you'll be involved in big business. Check references, know that rules are not written in cement—learn them and if necessary break them. Domestic adjustment during November.
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