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Three ASU athletes charged with rape

Two women claim players held them captive in Sonora Center room

BY GARIN GROFF
STATE PRESS

Three freshman basketball players considered the future of ASU's basketball program face criminal charges in connection with an incident in which two women were allegedly held captive and raped.

The players — Thomas Prince, Rico Harris and George "Gee" Gervin — were heavily recruited but have not played on the team yet because they did not meet academic qualifications.

A fourth player — center Okeme Oziwo — was questioned in connection with the incident but was not arrested.

The incident began shortly after midnight Wednesday when the two 18-year-old

women were visiting one of the player's rooms in the Sonora Center, said Chief of ASU Police Lanny Standridge. The women were allegedly held captive in the room for an unknown period of time, he said, and called police shortly afterwards.

Police questioned the women and suspects early Wednesday morning. The three were arrested Thursday morning after police conducted more questioning, Standridge said.

The women were not injured and did not require medical treatment, Standridge said. One of them is an ASU student.

Police are still investigating the incident, Standridge said, adding he expects to hand the case over to the Maricopa County Attorney's Office next week. Police have

not established a motive, he said.

"It is a little difficult for me sometimes to conceive of a motive for a crime such as this," Standridge said.

Coach Bill Frieder was celebrating his birthday out of town and was not available for comment Sunday. Interim Athletic Director Christine Wilkinson would not comment Sunday because police have not released a report yet, said Doug Tammara, basketball sports information director.

The players could not be reached for comment Sunday.

Prince was charged with aggravated assault, threatening and intimidation, unlawful imprisonment, kidnapping and sexual assault. He signed a letter of intent

with defending champion University of California at Los Angeles, but the University turned him down because he did not meet minimum NCAA academic eligibility requirements.

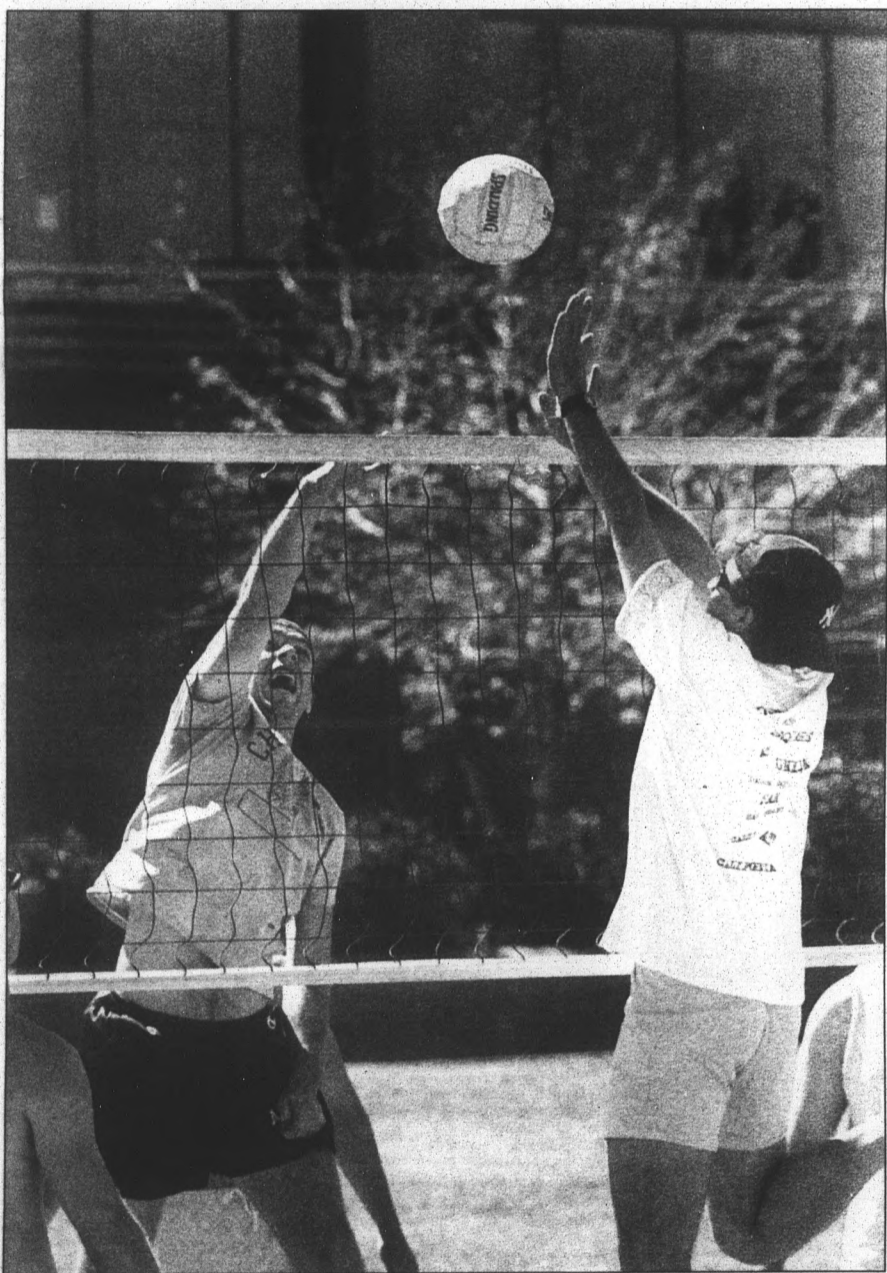
Frieder landed Prince after canceling his family vacation in August to finalize the player's agreement to attend ASU.

Harris was charged with assault, unlawful imprisonment and threatening and intimidation. He also was recruited by UCLA.

Gervin was charged with sexual assault and kidnapping. His father, George "Iceman" Gervin, played with the San Antonio Spurs and is a former All-Star who was recently voted into the NBA Hall of Fame.

Frieder does not comment on ineligible players, but said in October that he had high hopes for Gervin, Harris and Prince.

On the ball



Lori Cain/Special to the State Press

Sophomore psychology major Randy Williams jumps to block a ball hit by sophomore business major Matt Hand. The intercollegiate volleyball tournament took place Saturday between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the SRC. The event was sponsored by ASASU and coordinated by accounting graduate student Steve Ilori.

Thousands of lost keys create headache for ASU

BY GARIN GROFF
STATE PRESS

With as many as 23,000 ASU students and employees and an estimated 100,000 or more locks on campus, key control is a challenging task for the University.

To complicate matters, as many as 50,000 ASU keys — including some that open virtually all doors on campus — are missing or stolen, according to officials. That number, the most recent available, is from the late '80s. Since then, an unknown number of keys have been lost or stolen.

"Obviously, 50,000 keys unaccounted for poses a frightening potential, not knowing who has the keys or what they're going to do with them," said ASU Chief of Police Lanny Standridge.

Many of these locks have been replaced. Many have not.

No one knows for sure how many keys are issued, but Facilities Management Director Val Peterson estimated that 8,000 staff and vendors along with 10,000 to 15,000 students have ASU keys.

TURN TO KEYS, PAGE 2.

Festival's goal: Educating students on other cultures

BY BRIAN ANDERSON
STATE PRESS

Like many people, Baze Mpinja thinks educating students about cultures different than their own is important. Her teaching, however, comes in the form of African stepping rather than lectures.

Mpinja's sorority, Alpha Kappa Alpha, will be one of five performing acts and 18 other organizations at the eighth annual ASU World Festival, which will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today in the Student Services Building courtyard.

International Student adviser Lloyd Brimhall said the festival is a fun way for students to learn about several aspects of different cultures.

"The point of the whole thing is to remind everybody on campus of the variety of cultures that are represented by students here," he said.

Brimhall hopes the 1,500 to 2,000 people expected to attend the one-day event will come away with a better understanding of ASU's diverse culture.

He added that the event is free and open

to anyone who would like to attend, but the ethnic delicacies that some of the groups plan to create will require a little dinero. All proceeds from food sales will go directly to the individual group for future projects.

Nyema Guannu, assistant organizer of the festival, said ASU's diversity provides students with the ideal climate to become aware of other ethnicities.

"I think it's very important that all the students be aware of different cultures here on campus," he said. "ASU is the perfect avenue for students to appreciate the different arts of the world."

Mpinja, a sophomore marketing major, agreed, adding that festival attendees will not learn everything about all of the groups, but will most likely learn something.

"(The festival) is important so people are not so ethnocentric and (are) aware of other cultures outside of their own," she said. "It won't make you an expert, but it might make you more curious and make you take the initiative to find out additional information on your own."

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Mostly cloudy and breezy.
High 75°, low 55°.



World/Nation

Israelis angrily protest the third Hamas bombing in a week.

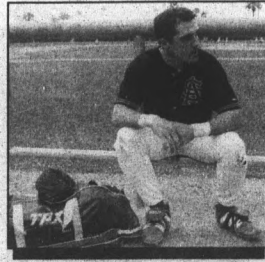
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Sports

The ASU baseball team fell short against Stanford on Sunday, 9-2, as it lost two of three games over the weekend.

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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.
- **American Indian Institute** — Writing skills workshop: Get A's on all your papers and fine tune your writing skills.
- **Arizona Filmmaking Society** — Help with the Eye In Hand Film and Video Festival today! Call Jess Rankin at 271-2104 or email davidc@xroads.com for more information.
- **AWARE** — Plan our spring retreat. Join us for encouragement, networking and support. Bring a friend. Women's Center, MU lower level; 12:40 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.
- **Coalition for Peace & Justice** — Weekly meeting with discussion on "If the World Goes Away, Where will the Children Play?" led by Adrian Reyes. MU Mohave Room; noon.
- **Institute of Industrial Engineers** — General meeting to discuss, "What's an IE?" with guest speaker Everett Greenli, president of the IIE Professional. Goldwater Center 510; 6:30 p.m.
- **KASR** — Guest DJ week. Tune in to AM1260/Channel 2 to hear Chris Delucchi at 1 p.m., Hans Olson at 3 p.m., Arizona Republic columnist Sal Caputo at 7 p.m. and Zig Zag Black at 8 p.m.
- **Kundalini Yoga Club** — Come and discover your true potential. MU Graham Room 216; 7 p.m.
- **Student Nurses Association** — General meeting and nominations for elections.
- **Travel & Tourism Student Association** — Guest speaker: Claudia Gil from Club Med. MU Room 209; 2 p.m.
- **University Affairs Committee of ASASU** — Committee meeting to discuss MU pub, University lacrosse flier and campus diversity issues. MU Conference Room 1A & 1B; 5:30 p.m.
- **University for the Next Century Project** — Open forum. Computing Commons 120; 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Keys

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Officials insist students and employees should not worry too much about the missing keys, saying locks are changed when the risk of loss is high.

When keys are reported missing, the ASU Department of Public Safety recommends whether a door should be rekeyed based on the risk, Standridge said. Locks are most likely rekeyed if they are to dorm rooms, laboratories and offices with expensive equipment. Rekeying is less likely for general classrooms and when keys are lost or stolen off-campus.

Among the stolen or missing keys are grandmaster keys that open nearly every door on campus. Even if such keys fall into the wrong hands, it is unlikely the person would be able to use them because the keys do not identify what they open, Peterson said.

"I think very few lost keys really get in the wrong hands or to people who would use them to the detriment of the University," he said.

Getting keys back from students can be difficult because the University can do little against students who leave or graduate, Peterson said. Legal concerns have kept ASU from holding paychecks until keys are returned, he added.

Those who lose keys are fined as little as \$10 for a key to an individual office door to \$500 for a grandmaster key. If locks are changed, the person who loses the key is

responsible for paying that cost.

To reduce the risks lost keys pose, officials have tried to cut the number of keys, especially master keys, issued in recent years, Peterson said. Still, thousands of keys must be issued because students and employees need convenient access to classrooms, offices and labs around the clock.

Police are not sure how many thefts occur as a result of lost keys because entering a door with a key does not leave any clues for detectives. Also, not all theft is of physical property. Some steal intellectual property — research or data on computers — sometimes leaving no indications of theft.

"That is a tremendous potential problem because many times research takes considerable time and effort," Standridge said.

Standridge said employees can reduce their risk of theft by not storing valuables in their offices. He also urged people to call police if they see somebody who seems out of place.

"People need to be aware of the potential and take appropriate precautions," he said.

Peterson said problems from missing keys are minimal considering ASU's size, adding that locks can't stop all thefts, anyway.

"Keys just keep honest people honest," he said. "If somebody wants to get in bad enough, they're going to get in."



On the
World Wide Web

<http://aspin.asu.edu/provider/StatePress/>



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Third terrorist bomb rattles Mideast peace

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel declared all-out war Sunday on the militant Islamic group Hamas after a suicide bomber blew apart a second bus in Jerusalem in just one week.

The blast, which scattered body parts and pieces of twisted metal yards from the explosion site, killed 19 people, including the bomber, and threw the future of Mideast peacemaking into question.

Prime Minister Shimon Peres demanded that Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat do more to combat terrorism. He said if Arafat did not comply, negotiations with the Palestinians on a final peace agreement would not start in May as scheduled.

"There are no negotiations with the Palestinians," a grim Peres told a news conference. "There are only our demands to the Palestinians."

Israel is "engaged in total war against Hamas and other terrorist organizations," said Peres, a dove who will be hard-pressed to prevail over a right-wing rival in May 29 elections.

Arafat condemned the bombing as a "serious and dangerous terrorist act" and outlawed all armed Palestinian groups. The Hamas offshoot that claimed responsibility announced a three-month moratorium on attacks so long as Israel does not crack down on Hamas.

The blast tore through a No. 18 city bus as it drove through Jerusalem's shopping district at 6:25 a.m., almost exactly a week after another No. 18 bus exploded in the city, killing the bomber and 26 others. Hamas claimed that attack and a bombing in Ashkelon the same day that killed two people, including the bomber.

The force of Sunday's explosion hurled bodies onto the

TURN TO ISRAEL BOMB, PAGE 9.



Associated Press

Rescue workers sift through the wreckage of a bus destroyed Sunday by a suicide bomber. The blast killed at least 20, injured dozens more and sparked calls for an all-out war on Hamas, the militant Islamic group who claimed responsibility for three suicide bombings in the past week.

Dole's goal: hold often-slippery Republican baton

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bob Dole's big South Carolina victory brought no instant surrenders in the Republican presidential race. But as Steve Forbes, Pat Buchanan and others battled on Sunday, their words betrayed a sense of inevitability if Dole is not derailed in the GOP's defining week ahead.

With eight primaries Tuesday and another on Thursday in New York, time is on Dole's side; rivals can't campaign everywhere against the revived front-runner, nor is there much time for any new advertising to take hold.

And with so many states in play at once

— and a bunch more on the following Tuesday — the establishment support Dole can count on from governors, senators and others should prove an invaluable asset, as it did Saturday in South Carolina.

"Senator Dole has enormous depth across the country," House Speaker Newt Gingrich said in an interview. And there's more to come: Texas Gov. George W. Bush could endorse Dole as early as Wednesday, providing a boost for that state's giant March 12 primary.

Gingrich talking about the presidential race at all, while Bush moves toward backing a candidate, was vivid proof of

how South Carolina had changed the nomination calculus.

Dole was knocked from his place as front-runner two weeks ago in New Hampshire by rebel conservative Buchanan, who then lost the baton, along with Delaware and Arizona, to flat-tax champion Forbes. It is now back in Dole's grasp, and it might stop changing hands if the Senate majority leader can hold it through the bruising challenges this week in Georgia, New York and elsewhere.

"If he has the kind of week he is capable of, at that point it becomes his to lose," said Gingrich, who said he wasn't endorsing

Dole but was eager for the party to settle an often abrasive nominating contest.

He urged everyone but Buchanan and Forbes to give up challenging Dole, "so we can have a nominee by the middle of March and begin the work of uniting the party." It was a blunt message just before the primary in Georgia, Gingrich's home state, where former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander hopes for a breakthrough but was running third.

Alexander balked at Gingrich's advice. After South Carolina, he said, "the issue will shift from Buchanan to Dole and the question will be is Bob Dole who we really want to run against Bill Clinton?"

Soldiers rescue hostage guard from prisoners

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (AP) — Troops using fire hoses and pepper spray stormed a military prison Sunday to free a guard held hostage by an inmate the guard had confronted for wearing a T-shirt on his head.

About 140 specially trained military police soldiers made the rescue and restored order in the embattled wing of the U.S. Disciplinary Barracks, which remained under lockdown Sunday, said Janet Wray, prison spokeswoman.

During the five-hour standoff, inmates made barricades, broke windows and set off fire extinguishers.

The guard, Pfc. Thomas M. Enochs, was hospitalized in satisfactory condition with undisclosed injuries. Two other guards who tried to help him suffered minor injuries, but escaped without becoming hostages.

Three inmates were treated for minor injuries.

The name of the inmate who held Enochs wasn't disclosed. It was unclear how many of the 168 inmates imprisoned in the wing were involved, Wray said.

Wray described the incident as a "spontaneous thing" that erupted when Enochs challenged the inmate with the T-shirt on his head. The prison is a military barracks with a rigid dress code. Wearing the T-shirt is a violation.

Afghan rebels deny women's rights

U.N. negotiator ignores issue to avoid offending Taliban Muslims

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Even if peace returns to war-weary Afghanistan, Gulalai Habib fears she may never return home — for her daughter's sake.

One of Afghanistan's strongest factions, the Taliban, is clamping down on women's rights and opportunities. What is worse, Habib and other Afghan women say, is that the United Nations is not prepared to stop them.

U.N. officials don't dispute that.

"If I even mentioned women to the Taliban, they would stop talking to me," said U.N. envoy Mahmood Mestiri, a former Tunisian foreign minister who is trying to work out a peace accord in Afghanistan's civil war. "I'll never do it."

Most Taliban militiamen are former religious students, and the group's governing council in the southern Afghan city of Kandahar is made up of hard-line Islamic scholars.

The group has seized control of about half of Afghanistan, and diplomats and aid workers say a veil of isolation and discrimination is rapidly descending on women in Taliban territory.

Taliban fighters keep girls from attending school, tell women to stop working, force women to cover themselves from head to toe, and threaten them with harsh punishment if they leave their homes unaccompanied by a man. They have even forbidden foreign women to drive cars.

Worries about the future under Taliban are particularly strong among urban Afghan women who have a tradition of working outside the home and of girls attending school.

Mestiri's refusal to confront Taliban leaders over the issue infuriates those women. They contend he, in effect, endorses Taliban actions by not opposing them.

"Who are we that we are not worth the risk? What is the U.N. if it can ignore women?" asked Habib, who fled Kabul, the Afghan capital, in 1992 after Muslim insurgents overthrew a Marxist regime and then turned their guns on each other.

Mestiri says ending the war in Afghanistan is a complicated business and bringing women into the peace equation would only further confuse the issue.

But peace without women's rights is peace only for men, Habib says.

"We need the U.N. to say to them that unless they give women their rights all aid will stop," she said. "They are our only hope. But Mestiri just wants to say, 'I have an agreement.' He doesn't care what becomes of women."

The same fears are voiced in Kabul, which is besieged by Taliban gunmen who daily lob rockets into the city.

"It should be that the United Nations gives opportunities for women to participate in the peace plan," said Mariam Aza, a student at Kabul University. "If the United Nations doesn't include women, that means the United Nations is against women in Afghanistan, against human rights."

Kubrah Dasthgezah, a research assistant in the capital, said: "Women should have opportunities to study. This is under Islamic law. It's human rights for women to study and work."

Trained as a civil engineer in Afghanistan, Habib fears her 7-year-old daughter, Halal, may never have the opportunities she enjoyed. She hopes Halal will go to school, become self-confident and learn she is equal to any man. But that dream may be out of reach in an Afghanistan run by Taliban.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Zero tolerance

The bright future of ASU basketball suffered a horrendous blow last week.

Last Thursday, three freshmen basketball players — considered the future of the program — were arrested by police. The charges: sexual assault, unlawful imprisonment and kidnapping.

The charges stemmed from a Wednesday night incident. Two 18-year-old women alleged that the players held them against their will and raped them.

For a campus that confronted rape over and over last semester, this is not an encouraging development.

But there may be opportunity here — opportunity to draw the line on rape.

In several recently-publicized cases, athletes at other universities have been accused of rape. In one case, a player was convicted — but received a mere slap on the wrist.

ASU has the opportunity to set an example.

Obviously, the players are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law. But the fact that these men are basketball players should not keep justice from being served.

These men deserve their day in court. But, if found guilty, there must be no leniency extended simply because they are talented athletes.

Many people believe that both college and professional athletes can get away with such crimes simply because of their fame and skill.

This must not happen here. If these men are found guilty, they must be punished to the fullest extent of the law.

Many times, rapists escape a net of damning physical evidence by claiming that the woman "wanted it." This, too, must not happen here. Such an example would keep many future rape victims from reporting their assailants to the police.

ASU must demonstrate, now and forever, that it has no tolerance for the dastardly crime of rape. It must demonstrate that justice will be done — even at the risk of one of the brightest stars in the ASU athletic crown.

By acting swiftly and surely, ASU can perhaps prevent this incident from destroying its entire athletic program.

The first step would be an athletic department investigation.

The athletic department will come under intense scrutiny in the wake of these arrests, both from the media and the NCAA. By launching a thorough, proactive investigation, ASU can prove to the nation that this was an isolated incident. The University can demonstrate that, despite the actions of a few, the ASU athletic department remains a class organization.

If ASU delays on doing this, then people will surely believe that the athletic department has something to hide.

We believe that ASU has nothing to hide, and therefore, we call on the University to demonstrate that fact.

If this investigation discovers wrongdoing by these players — even if the actions are ultimately not ruled criminal — then these players must be expelled from the basketball program.

Such an action would devastate the future of ASU basketball. But it would be the right thing to do.

Zero tolerance.

If this investigation finds wrongdoing among other ASU athletes, similar action must be taken.

ASU is about to enter its biggest battle in the war against rape.

150 yards along the campaign trail...



Police breaking law on Phoenix highways

Phoenix may be known for its resorts and golf courses, but it's fairly safe to say it will never be known for its freeway system. Ah yes, that maze of concrete meant to guide us quickly and safely to our destinations. (I use the words quickly and safely with some degree of hesitation.)

Unlike most metropolitan sprawls in North America, our fair city doesn't have a subway or commuter train system. I'm not a bus-rider, so I am resigned to getting in my car before dawn to get to ASU Main by 8:00 a.m. For the four days a week I spend on campus, I average about 10 to 12 hours a week on the freeways. I'm not particularly thrilled with my predicament but I persevere and try to accept it. This is getting increasingly difficult as I join everyone else in the daily rat race.

Our biggest complaint is the snowbirds that come to roost in the Valley and clog up the roads. Unfortunately, snowbirds aren't the only problem. Granted, they seem to be doing their fair share, but look at all of the drivers causing your irritation. A bunch of workers in a pickup truck, the petrified middle-aged woman gripping the steering wheel of a shoe box car, the well-dressed business man simultaneously sipping coffee and chatting on his cell phone. Sure, he looks cool, but he is in my way and I can see a large stretch of empty road in front of him. Grandma in her cruise-liner-sized car and Grandpa squeezed into his flashy little sports car. Oh, and lets not forget the brand new drivers who are busy showing off for their equally young passengers.

When I moved here I was under the impression that the unwritten rules of the road are universal. I was quick to realize my error. Apparently flashing one's highbeams at a slow driver in the left lane will not politely move them over so you can pass. It is also apparent that the left lane can be driven in at any speed regardless of what the Arizona Driver's Manual says (if I recall correctly, it's something along the lines of slower drivers staying in the right-hand lanes).

Sound familiar? To anyone who spends anytime on freeways this is a frequent sight. I'll admit I don't drive slowly. In fact, I like to get from A to B in the minimum amount of time possible. I can plead ignorance because my car reads in kilometers and I have to guesstimate the mileage equivalent.

REBECCA MURRAY
Columnist

lent. Since I can't claim to be the world's most brilliant mathematician I can easily be off by, say, 10 or 20 kilometers (I believe that translates to about 6 to 12 miles).

But, while we complain about the average Joe putt, putt, putting along, we ignore the drivers who are supposed to — by definition of the law they are sworn to uphold — keep our roads safe. You know, officers of the peace serving the people?

Just because they have more gizmos in their vehicles than Inspector Gadget, police officers have no right to abuse their position. How many times have you seen a police officer weaving in and out of traffic, frustrated because he is stuck behind someone going the speed limit? I realize they are human like the rest of us, but they are expected to hold up the public's expectations. We don't want to see police officers acting like irresponsible teen-agers.

When a police officer used unnecessary aggression in pulling my car off the road for having a burnt-out headlight, I was less than polite when I voiced my displeasure with his tactics. He saw my point and quickly let me go. This past weekend, I watched a police officer pull out from behind a car despite the oncoming traffic. The road was one lane in either direction with a double, solid yellow line. The car he was frustrated with for going the speed limit was almost forced off the road and there was a succession of squealing tires as oncoming traffic tried to avoid an accident. No siren, no lights. He just didn't want to be behind the "law-abiding" car.

I shouldn't be surprised. Police are drivers just like us, and they have places to go (like donut shops). The problem is that they know they can get away with it. There are times that police, by necessity, must create a little havoc on our roads. When that's the case, I expect them to give me ample warning with lights and/or a siren. But how would they explain constantly running about the roads with sirens blaring and lights flashing just so they didn't have to sit in rush-hour traffic? I don't think it would go over all that well with their superiors. Instead, we have to watch out for their childish antics and hope the next accident blocking traffic isn't involving you and the men and women in uniform.

So, while you grouse and complain about the two cars you are wedged in between, or the 27-foot-long motor home blocking your view of the road, check your rearview mirror. That blur you see approaching at light speed is the latest policeman overextending his power.

Rebecca Murray is a master's student studying mass communications.

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'Legal genocide' practiced by renouncement of ICWA

For many years Native American children were taken from their families on the thinnest of pretexts and then placed in foster or adoptive homes. The main reason for this was to destabilize tribal influence and was nothing more than a subtle way to assimilate the Native Americans under the guise of doing "what was in the child's best interest." According to Steven Hager in *Prodigal Son: The "Existing Indian Family" Exception to the Indian Child Welfare Act*, this practice was still in use in the mid '70s. Oklahoma had four times as many Indians as non-Indians in either foster or adoptive homes; New Mexico, twice as many; Arizona, four times; California, eight times as many. As you can see, there is a definite pattern here.

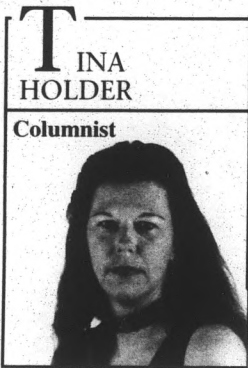
In 1978, Congress recognized "that there is no resource that is more vital to the continued existence and integrity of Indian tribes than their children" and "that an alarmingly high percentage of Indian families are broken up by the removal, often unwarranted, of their children." To remedy this, Congress passed The Indian Child Welfare Act.

One would think that this Act would protect the children and help keep the families together. It didn't. Attorneys and courts opposed the Act and many courts passed exceptions to the law. Aggressive litigation tactics were pursued to intimidate those who tried to use the ICWA.

In *Mississippi Band of Cherokee Indians v. Holyfield*, the Supreme Court noted (among others) the requirement that the Act be applied uniformly, that they (Supreme Court) favored tribal courts having jurisdiction in cases where the child lived off the reservation and that the Act was clearly intended to protect Indian children from non-Indian courts and social systems.

Again, one would think that this would end the problem ... and again, it didn't. One of the problems is what constitutes an "existing Indian family." Courts have gone so far as to examine a parent's lifestyle saying they aren't traditional enough because they drive a car, live in the city limits and even because they are wearing "Western" clothes and not buckskins. Some have said that if a parent lives a non-traditional lifestyle then they are not an "existing Indian family." In other words, if they don't go to powwows or stomp dances, follow traditional Native religions or actively participate in tribal politics, then they aren't an Indian family.

"Expert witnesses," according to the Act can be: "A member of the Indian child's tribe who is recognized by the tribal community as knowledgeable in tribal customs as



TINA HOLDER
Columnist

they pertain to family organization and childbearing practices; a lay person having substantial experience in the delivery of child and family services to Indians, and extensive knowledge of prevailing social and cultural standards and childbearing practices within the Indian child's tribe; or a professional person having substantial education and experience in the area of his or her specialty." In a recent case where a child was adopted immediately after birth without the Lakota father's knowledge or consent, a judge allowed an "expert witness" who admittedly had no knowledge of Indians or genetics but testified that Indians were genetically inferior to whites. The child was allowed to stay with adoptive parents. I'll let everyone draw their own conclusions about this "expert witness."

In another case, grandparents of twin girls lost their battle to have them returned because the biological father couldn't prove that he was "Indian enough." Congresswoman Pryce, who is from the state where the adoptive parents live, has introduced a bill to amend the ICWA. Basically, the amendments would be that if you don't live on a reservation or are not an enrolled member of your tribe, then you aren't "Indian."

Reports show that Indian children placed in non-Indian homes have high rates of alcohol abuse and suicide and also suffer significant social problems as adolescents and adults. They often fell "rootless" and many feel that they are neither Indian nor non-Indian. They feel hopeless, powerless and believe they don't fit in anywhere.

This needs to be stopped and soon. Non-Indians should have no say in who is or isn't Indian. We know what are children's needs are and should be allowed to place them as we see fit and not according to what a non-Indian believes is "best for the

child." (If you would like to help stop this, please contact Marie Fouche via e-mail at fouche@rmii.com or contact me through the *State Press*.)

The ICWA was passed to help protect our children and our Nations. Obviously, without the children, there would cease to be a "Nation." Hmmm, wait a minute, have we hit on something here?

Of course we have. This is just another attempt to rid the United States of its "Indian problem." The ICWA says that a child should be placed with family members (extended family included), other members of the child's tribe or into another Indian family (of another tribe). Is this hard to understand? No, it isn't, so the only reason that I can see for the courts being allowed to ignore this is to keep the children out of the "Indian" environment in hopes that they will grow away from their customs, traditions and their Nations and "assimilate" into society.

I don't know about everyone else but to me this sounds like nothing more than "legal" genocide.

Tina Holder is a senior justice studies major.

One would think that this Act would protect the children and help keep the families together. It didn't. Attorneys and courts opposed the Act and many courts passed exceptions to the law.

Pearce not to blame for recent uprising of racial problems

In the past weeks, a lot has been said about racism on our campus. It has all been sparked by the now infamous handout in an English 101 class. Some of this talk of racism seems to have frightened some people, and angered many. With all this turmoil rising, as well as tensions rising, I say great.

I do not agree with the distribution of the handout by Beth Pearce. It seems that a little more foresight on the emotional trauma that it may have on students was indeed lacking. The end result, though, is a positive one. Racism is definitely a part of our campus and more importantly, a part of our world. If we as a society do not take action against the ignorance and hate, we will only be failing ourselves as well as our children.

Pearce should not be the target of this battle. The battle should be against those like the students in Michigan who spew their angry message out over channels like the Internet.

The battle should not be fought with hands or guns, but with minds and mouths. To unify against this evil is the only way to defeat it.

Pearce did not rekindle the racism on our campus; either. The fire had never died. This mistake merely united those who are tired from the venom of racism. When I see ASU students taking part in the process of eradicating the hate through a peaceful path, I am hopeful for a change. People should not be afraid to talk about the problem of racism when it comes up.

They should be afraid when it stops coming up.

Justin James Campbell
Junior
Justice studies

People responsible for own actions

I must say, I really got a good laugh out of Jon Ramsay's Feb. 29 letter.

What kind of logic leads one to conclude that the responsibility entailed by freedom justifies capital punishment? Moreover, how do the rights of "the honest and upright" have any relation to a fetus? It seems to me that honest and upright are predicated of actual persons. The fetus is not a member of society nor is it a person, so I don't see how it could possibly be honest or deceitful, upright or morally corrupt.

What he said simply supports the thesis that when people talk about right to life, what they are talking about is their right to decide who should live and who should die — this seems to be a specious morality at best.

The responsibility entailed by free agency requires that we impose constraints upon our own actions, nothing more. Incorrect or wrong actions, those not constrained by morality, require us to pay retribution. As you can see, it is not the responsibility of living in a free society that justifies retributive action, but the commission of an illegal or immoral act that justifies retributive action. Whether this retributive action should be the death of the culprit is debatable, but the death of the culprit is certainly not justified by the responsibility of living in a free society. Think about what you say before you commit to something so obviously inane.

John Ferra
Senior
Philosophy

E-mail to the Editor STPRESS@ASU.EDU

Quotables ...

There is something in every one of you that waits and listens for the sound of the genuine in yourself. It is the only true guide you will ever have. And if you cannot hear it, you will all of your life spend your days on the ends of strings that somebody else pulls.

— Howard Thurman

Pre-European America not all that peaceful

I have been reading about Tina Holder complaining about her Indian heritage once too often. I agree that she has a valid point about the Native Americans getting the short end of the stick, it is historical fact. My problem lies in the fact that she claims everything was perfect before Europeans arrived.

More often than not Holder tries to lump all Indian nations into one collective group. There were, in fact, several hundred distinct cultures in the Americas, speaking a wide variety of languages. To associate them as one group denies the individual nations of identity, as claiming Germans and Portuguese are one culture, or Vietnamese and Chinese, or even East Africans with West Africans. All these groups are culturally different. The American Indian nations were not all treated the same way by the U.S. government.

Many Indian nations worked with the American and European governments to wipe out their neighbors. Native American tribes fought alongside the French, English, Spanish, Portuguese and even "the enemy," the United States of America. Some nations with different chiefs

fought on different sides in these wars, as eager to destroy their adversaries as any European. Peace did not reign supreme in the Americas before Europeans arrived. As it happened, Europeans were better at warfare, and could kill many more people.

Holder might want to look up the actions of pre-Columbian America. Even before outside intervention many nations had blood feuds, and some were very warlike. In Brazil, Tupinamba warriors captured their enemies and ate them; in Mexico the Aztecs sacrificed their prisoners; and here in modern-day America tribes took scalps as their trophies of war.

Holder has a fair gripe, but I wish she would support her arguments with some facts. American Indians are a diverse groups of peoples, and not all perfect societies. Instead of dwelling on the past, we should learn from it, and create a plan for the future.

J. Russell Reid
History

Hayden Library logs on to e-mail reference system

Service takes questions, gives answers online

BY JEFF OWENS
STATE PRESS

ASU students and faculty can check out Hayden Library's new electronic information service from home or at work.

Rather than calling the reference desk with questions during library hours, students and faculty can now e-mail the library or leave a telephone message on a voice-mail system.

"We promise a 24-hour turnaround," said Lydia LaFaro, business reference librarian. "It's just a way that, if you don't want to play phone tag, you just send a message and check back later. You can do a lot of things now without leaving your house with the library. So much is on-line."

The new service that started just over a week ago is available on the Pine e-mail system at ASKREF@ASU.EDU, and on the OfficeVision and ASUMail Menu #2 under ASKASU. The service is for questions concerning addresses of organizations, historical facts and dates, definitions, biographical information and citation checking.

Noble Science Library has used a similar system for two years, but it was available only to faculty and graduate students and was not heavily promoted.

"We think more and more people will start to think of doing this," LaFaro said. "Their lives are more electronically oriented, and more will start to use things that way."

"It is relatively new," said Steven Fasano, reference library supervisor. "We are among the small number of universities offering this service now. It was part and parcel of a complete overhaul of the entire remote-access reference section."

LaFaro said the new system is more convenient for people with questions and takes some of the weight away from busy reference library staff.

During the week, reference calls are screened at the library Help Desk. If they can't be answered at that point, the calls are routed to the Reference Desk.

Brandon Barratt, a sophomore who works at the Help Desk, said his post is usually busy with reference questions.

"We get a lot of reference calls," he said. "Especially during the day. I work from 10 to 3, and it's usually pretty busy during that time."

STATE PRESS

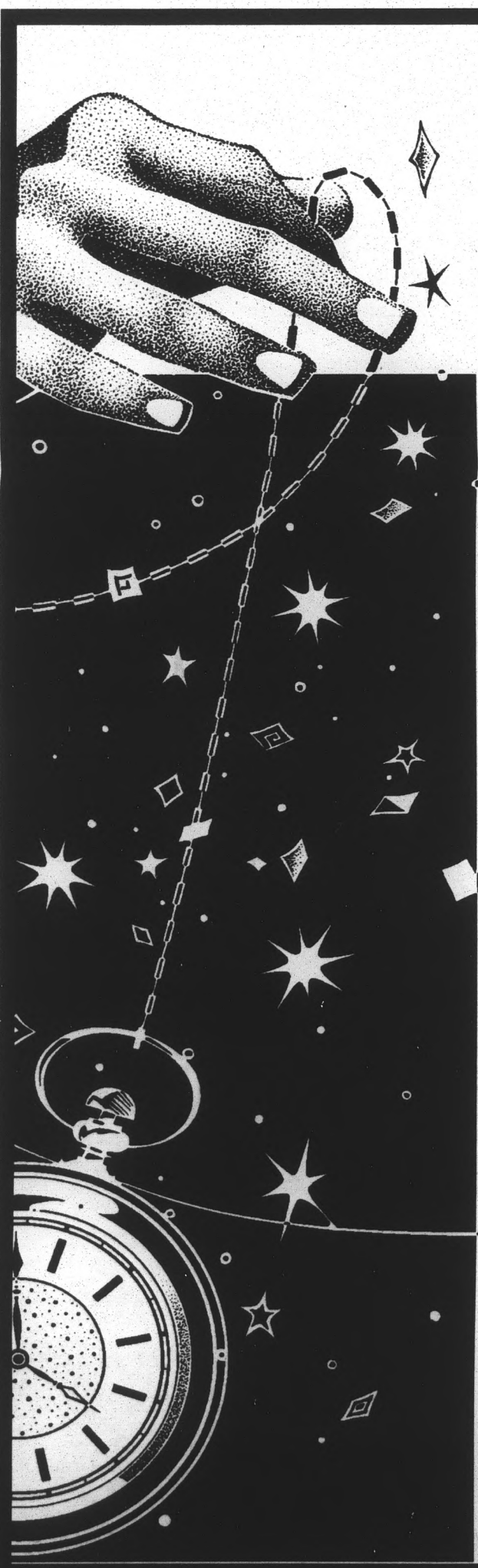
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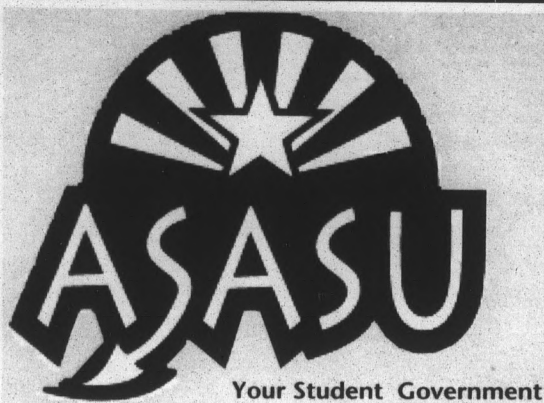
Rio Salado's Distance Learning Program now offers Flex Classes that allow you to choose from selected start dates and complete the class in less time if you desire. Take classes from your dorm via print-based, audio or video cassette. You may begin selected Flex classes on the following Mondays: March 11 or March 25. The ending date of your class is 13 weeks from the start date, or you may accelerate your completion time if you choose.

Flex Course	Title	Credits	Transfers as
CRE101	Critical & Evaluative Reading	3	Elective
ENG101	First Year Composition	3	English 101
ENG102	First Year Composition	3	English 102
ENG217	Personal & Exploratory Writing	3	English 217 (L1)
ENG235	Magazine Article Writing	3	Elective
ENH251	Mythology	3	Humanities
ENH275	Modern Fiction	3	Humanities
HIS104	U.S. History to Present	3	History 104
HUM210	Contemporary Cinema	3	Humanities
MAT129	Intermediate Algebra	3	Math 106
MAT155	College Algebra	4	Math 117
POS110	American National Government	3	POS 110
POS221	Arizona Constitution	1	POS 311
SOC101	Introduction to Sociology	3	SOC 101

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featuring:

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DIRECT FROM SOUTH AFRICA

HARERE is a group of touring musicians and dancers. HARERE's aim is to spread world peace, love and unity through this incredibly powerful and upbeat show. Originating in Soweto, South Africa, HARERE consists of Joe Hlupheka Bayana, Dumisani Hlangwane, Archibald Dlamini and Vusimuzi Shibambo. HARERE's tribal music consists of marimbas, drums and a variety of hand-crafted percussion instruments. They authenticate their message of peace, love and unity by incorporating many native languages into their performances including Swazi, Zulu, Tsongo and Venda.

HARERE initially traveled to the United States to support world peace at "The World Clay Stomp" in Flagstaff, Arizona, an international world peace conference. In the short time they have been in Arizona, their message of worldwide peace, love and unity has been received with enlightenment and

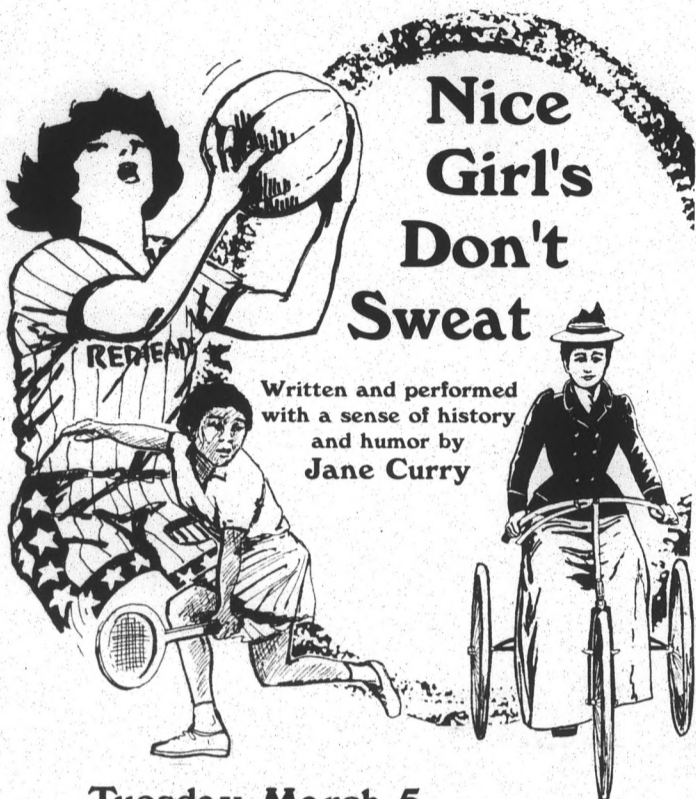
respect by children and young adults who have been afforded the opportunity to hear them. A few of the places they have performed at include Scottsdale Cultural Center, The Monsoon (Flagstaff), Baba's (Sedona), Electric Ballroom, Nile Theatre, and The Thunderbird School Of International Management. Most recently they performed through EMG, a live interactive television educational program that transmits to schools around the U.S.

They have been opening acts for the following performers: Stevie Wonder, Peter Tosh-(Dumi Hlangwane, Archie Dlamini), King Sunny Ade', Ziggy Marley, Melissa Ethridge, Ladysmith Black Mambazo, Black Uhuru, Big Mountain, Caribbean All-Stars, Pele Juju, Kenny G., Jackson Browne, and Bob Marley-(Joe Hlupheka Bayana).

Grab your lunch and a friend and check out HARERE!

Nice Girl's Don't Sweat

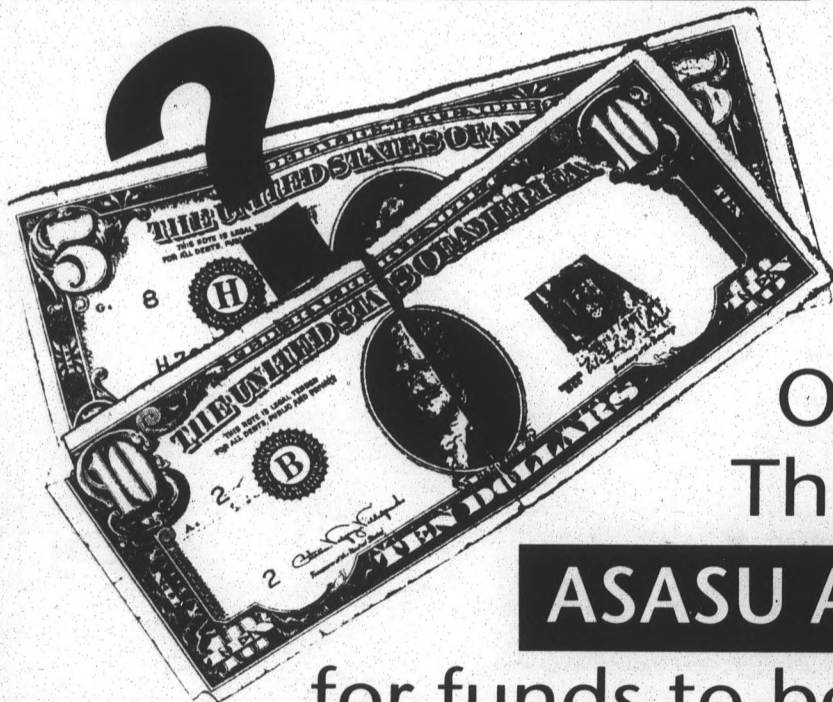
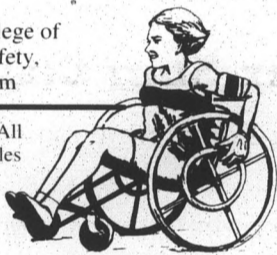
Written and performed with a sense of history and humor by Jane Curry



Tuesday, March 5
 Noon-1:00 pm
 M.U. Ventana C (226C)

Sponsored By: Associated Students of ASU, College of Liberal Arts & Sciences, ASU Dept. Of Public Safety, Intercollegiate Athletics, Women's Studies Program

Sammy Kay Knight, English teacher and veteran of the All American Red Heads professional basketball team rambles on about women in sports. She can't help but notice that athletic women have always been a dangerous lot. "After all," she says, "it's hard to think of yourself as weak and dependent after you've just run five miles."



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- Drop off the completed packet to the ASASU reception desk on the 3rd floor of the MU, and you will be assigned a hearing Date and Time.
- Hearing Dates and Times are limited and assigned on a "first come - first serve" basis.
- NO PACKETS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER THE WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3 (NOON) DEADLINE (NO EXCEPTIONS!)
- Appropriations Hearings will be held April 9, 10 & 11.

ASU book drive to aid Valley literacy project

By MELODY McDONALD
STATE PRESS

As children sit cross-legged around a storyteller at the Society of St. Vincent De Paul, they are wide-eyed as she reads about far-away places filled with mischief and magic.

"No one has any books at home," said Mary Ellen Quint, coordinator of The Reading Corps, an organization committed to fighting illiteracy by showing children the enjoyment of reading books.

Books for impoverished neighborhoods and homeless shelters are in short supply right now, she added.

That's where the ASU Literacy Outreach Program comes in.

The Outreach Program, a 15-member campus organization that teaches people to read, is calling on ASU students this week to donate at least 200 children's books to The Reading Corps. The children's book drive will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today through Thursday on Hayden Lawn.

All donated books will be used in impoverished neighborhoods and various shelters across the Valley.

"We thought we would see if we can help them out," said Outreach Program Director Joshua Rodd. "The

Reading Corps does excellent work across the Valley teaching students the value of reading. And it's important for children and the community to have a love for books."

Rodd said he hopes students will donate what they can, whether it be old books, new books or money.

Because many students may wish to donate, but do not have children's books at home, some local bookstores are offering children's books at a 20 percent discount during the book drive, Rodd said.

Students and faculty can purchase discounted books by showing a valid student I.D. at one of the following bookstores:

Books Etc., 903 S. Mill Ave.; Changing Hands Bookstore, 414 S. Mill Ave.; The Book Island Inc., 1042 E. Baseline Road; and Book Connection, 6434 S. McClintock Drive.

Quint said this will be the first large book drive The Reading Corps has had on ASU's campus. She added that she is expecting great things from the students.

"Given the student population, we're hoping to get a considerable number (of books)," Quint said. "I have great respect for what ASU's students can accomplish."

The Reading Corps goes out into the community and recruits and trains volunteers of all ages to read to children in sites such as bookstores, shelters, amusement parks, neighborhood centers and grocery stores.

The youngsters, who normally do not have access to books, will also be able to check out the books, Quint said.

She added it is important for society to show youngsters that reading is enjoyable and fun because there are more than 44 million illiterate adults in the United States.

"We're seeing kids being read to less and reading less," Quint said.

Several organizations such as Mothers Against Gangs, The Salvation Army, Sojourn Sister, The Society of St. Vincent De Paul and My Sisters' Place benefit from the books donated by the Reading Corps.

Quint said all of these organizations would benefit if a large number of books were donated.

"In general, anything that's a good children's book that's in good shape will help," Quint said. "As long as they're in good shape, we can use them."

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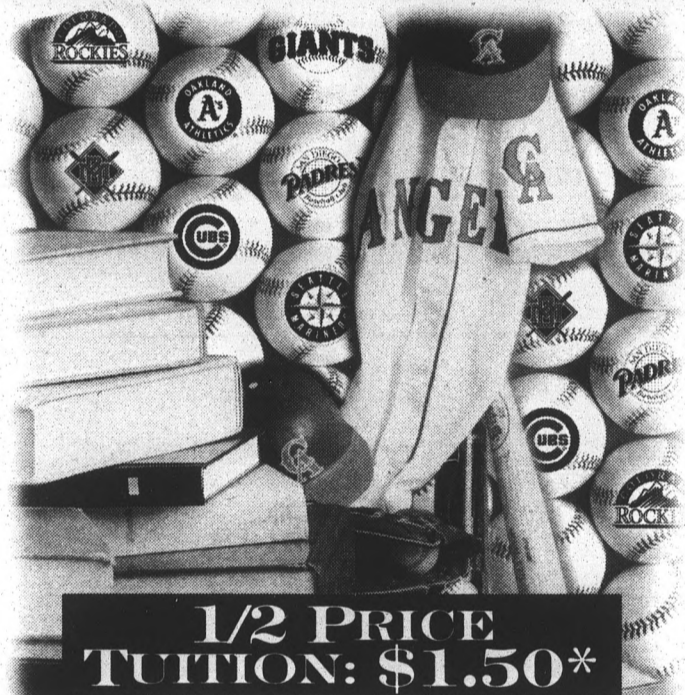
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7144 S. Priest
#101, Tempe
By Appointment M-F
7:30-5:30
Tues. til 8PM
345-1177

Max Elliot
7333 E. Butherus
#100C, Scottsdale
By Appointment M-F
7:30-5:30
Wed. til 8PM
998-5966

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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- Police interrupted two people not affiliated with ASU while they were engaged in sexual activities in the East Practice Fields. The couple was warned that they were in violation of trespassing and public sexual indecency laws. They left the area.
- A male student was arrested for assault in the 700 block of E. Adelphi Drive.
- Police questioned a male student at the Life Sciences Building because he matched the description of a man seen urinating on the building earlier. The student was advised to use the restroom in the future.
- A male employee reported that someone damaged two garbage containers at the Engineering Research Complex. He estimated the damage at \$400.
- A female staff worker reported getting several harassing phone calls at her office.
- A male student reported that someone stole his 1989 Chevrolet while it was parked in the 700 block of Alpha Drive Friday night. He fixed the loss at \$10,000.
- Police arrested a male student on outstanding warrants for misrepresenting his age to obtain liquor, shoplifting and criminal trespass. He could not afford to post \$942 for bail and was taken to jail.
- Police arrested two male students at Best Hall after they got into a fight. One of them was injured and had to be taken to the hospital.
- A man not affiliated with ASU reported that someone stole his car from Area 51 Friday night. Police found the car, abandoned and undriveable, near the intersection of College Avenue and Sixth Street. He estimated \$3,000 of electronic equipment was stolen and that the car sustained \$500 damage.
- A man not affiliated with ASU reported Saturday morning that, while his car was parked in Area 59, someone ran into his car and left. Police have "possible suspect information."
- Police arrested a male student for possession of marijuana and underage possession of alcohol in the 600 block of University Drive. He was later released on his own recognizance.
- A man not affiliated with ASU reported that someone stole his purple and yellow 1996 Honda while it was parked in Area 24. He assessed the loss at \$7,500.
- Police arrested, cited and released a male student for disorderly conduct and underage consumption of alcohol at 600 E. University Drive. At the same time, officers impounded drug paraphernalia and "possible marijuana" for destruction.

Compiled by State Press reporter David Proffitt.

Israel bomb

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

street and left the bus a blackened skeleton. Ariel Schussheim, a paramedic who was one of the first at the scene, said the bus driver was trapped in his seat and screaming for help.

"Bodies were strewn all over the place," he told the Yediot Ahronot newspaper. "We had to push through the corpses to treat the wounded."

The body of one young man dangled from a blown-out bus window. A stream of blood that ran under the bus was quickly washed away by pouring rain.

Most of the victims were not Israelis. The dead included five migrant workers from Romania, a Romanian tourist, an Ethiopian tourist and two Palestinians, as well as the bomber. Ten people were wounded.

Hundreds of angry Israelis gathered at the scene. Some lit memorial candles and recited prayers. Others sobbed and shouted in fury.

"Enough! Enough!" one woman screamed at anyone who would listen.

About a dozen religious Jews swayed back and forth in prayer. Others tied black cloths to traffic lights.

When Peres visited the site, surrounded by dozens of police guards, he was booed by demonstrators who shouted "Peres go home," and "Death to the Arabs."

Sunday evening, Israelis hurled stones at shop windows and Arab-owned cars near

Jerusalem's Old City. Two Palestinian motorists were hurt by stones, and police arrested 22 demonstrators.

In an attempt to prevent retaliation, the army barred Israelis from entering Palestinian-controlled areas of the West Bank and Gaza.

President Ezer Weizman urged Peres to suspend talks with the Palestinians. Opposition leader Benjamin Netanyahu, declaring a political truce for the time being, proposed deporting ringleaders and sending Israeli troops into Palestinian-ruled areas.

Instead, Peres warned Arafat that Israel would honor its agreements with the Palestine Liberation Organization only if the Palestinians did the same.

"We are not asking for favors," he said. "According to the agreement they must disarm terrorist organizations — disarm them and really arrest and jail the guilty. We expect that the agreement be fulfilled completely and without hesitation."


Foreign Minister Ehud Barak said a troop pullback in the West Bank town of Hebron, which was to take place later this month under the Israel-PLO peace agreement, would now depend on Arafat's performance in reining in the militants.

Israel's military chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Amnon Shahak, suggested that if Arafat failed to act in areas under his control, Israel would do it for him.

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your HOROSCOPE.

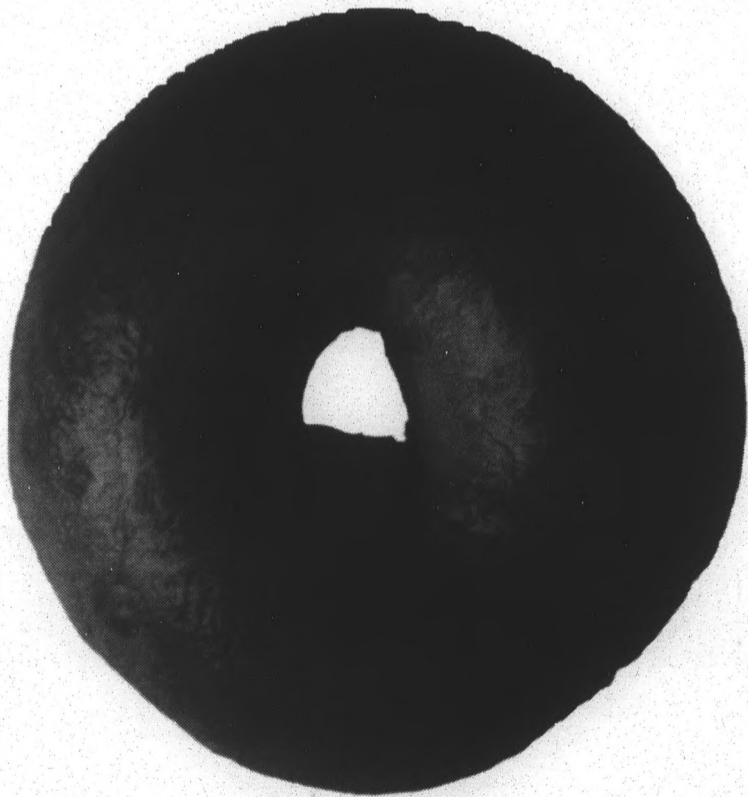
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Opponents: Anti-gay policy hinders classroom talk

MERRIMACK, N.H. (AP) — Ask Tom Gotsill, an English teacher for 30 years, how Walt Whitman's homosexuality affected his poetry.

"I can't discuss that," Gotsill says.

James Roy, a math teacher for 21 years, surely can explain a newspaper article citing AIDS statistics.

"I apologize. I just can't talk about that," Roy responds, lowering his head as color rises in his face.

Until this school year, both teachers would have answered these questions. Today, they back away for fear of violating a school district ban on teachers discussing homosexuality as a part of life and living.

"For the first time in my life, I feel I have to look over my shoulder every time I say something," says Roy, who has joined parents and others suing Merrimack schools in federal court on grounds the policy inhibits freedom of speech.

The policy, titled the "Prohibition of Alternative Lifestyle Instruction," has pitted neighbor against neighbor in this town of 22,450.

The school board's conservative majority is standing firm, insisting the policy protects children. Hundreds of students, however, are wearing black armbands or pink tri-

angle pins in protest. Meanwhile, teachers have altered how they teach such classics as *Moby Dick*, *Of Mice and Men*, *A Raisin in the Sun*, *The Glass Menagerie* and William Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream* and *As You Like It* to avoid any discussion of homosexuality, either in plot or authorship.

Under the policy, enacted on a 3-2 vote last August, teachers are not allowed to pass out materials, instruct or offer counseling portraying homosexuality as an acceptable way of life.

School board chairman Chris Ager, who proposed the policy, has said violations would be regarded as insubordination — grounds for firing. Ager won't specify what he would consider a violation, so teachers say they are in the dark.

"I will say that as of today, not a single teacher has been disciplined as a result of this policy," Ager says.

That's because teachers are taking every precaution to protect their jobs, says Sue Ruggeri, president of the Merrimack Teachers' Association, one of the plaintiffs in the U.S. District Court lawsuit.

According to the suit, classes no longer address AIDS prevention and suicide among gay teens.

Roy says he altered plans to have math students clip newspaper stories citing statistics because he was afraid someone would bring in an article on AIDS or homosexuality.

Gotsill says he stopped using a video about Walt Whitman because it mentions the poet was gay.

"If you build a class around discussion, as we do in literature, then you oftentimes don't know in what direction conversations might go. For fear it might end in discussions of prejudice or bigotry against homosexuals, you shy away from it," Gotsill says. "As a result, our discussions have been stifled. Education has been hampered."

Lymon Mower, a 15-year-old freshman at Merrimack High School, has worn a black arm band to school all year. He says the policy cheats students out of a full education.

"A lot of times we'll have class discussions and the teacher will feel they can't go on because of violating the policy," Mower says. "My friend was taking a social problems class, where the whole point is to talk. One day they were talking about AIDS and, of course, you have to talk about homosexuality. The teacher said, 'Sorry, we can't talk about this anymore.'"

Mower now attends the volatile monthly school board meetings and urges other students to wear arm bands and gay rights buttons. He says he's lost regard for teachers who abide by the policy.

"There isn't really a single teacher in this district who supports that policy, but they're practicing it," Mower says. "I really have to say I don't have a lot of respect for anyone who can do that. What's a job if you are forced to be the agent of injustice?"

A lot of times we'll have class discussions and the teacher will feel they can't go on because of fear of violating the policy.

—Lymon Mower, 15-year-old freshman at Merrimack High School

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Legal immigration laws face congressional restrictions

TUCSON (AP) — Congressional proposals to stem legal immigration into the United States would wipe out an already efficient system, according to Arizona activists.

The Senate Judiciary Committee last week began deliberating a bill that would enact the most sweeping changes of the nation's immigration laws in decades.

The Senate bill, introduced by Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., calls for a 43 percent reduction in legal immigration. The House is set to debate a similar bill in mid-March.

"We cannot allow this kind of punitive, misdirected legislation to pass," said the Rev. John Fife, minister at Southside Presbyterian Church in Tucson.

The minister was convicted in 1986 of participating in the Sanctuary Movement, which helped Central American refugees enter the United States.

Fife said the proposed changes "are completely out of touch and contrary to human rights standards."

In 1994, more than 800,000 immigrants entered the United States legally, including refugees and people seeking asylum.

At the center of the present controversy is whether Congress should combine proposed restrictions on legal and illegal immigration.

Immigration advocates contend that those who support cutting legal immigration cleverly combined the two issues in order to make it difficult for members to vote against the legislation.

Zada Edgar Soto, a Tucson immigration lawyer, said bill proponents "want to instill in the minds of the public that foreigners, any foreigners, are dangerous and are taking away jobs from citizens."

But Sen. Jon Kyl, R-Ariz., said the issues are interwoven and should be dealt with together.

"Half of the people that come here legally are now here illegally," Kyl told The Arizona Daily Star.

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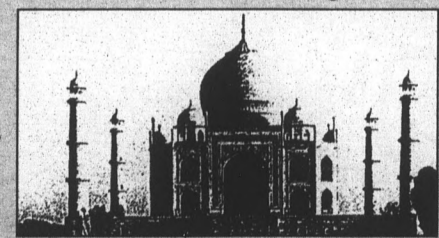
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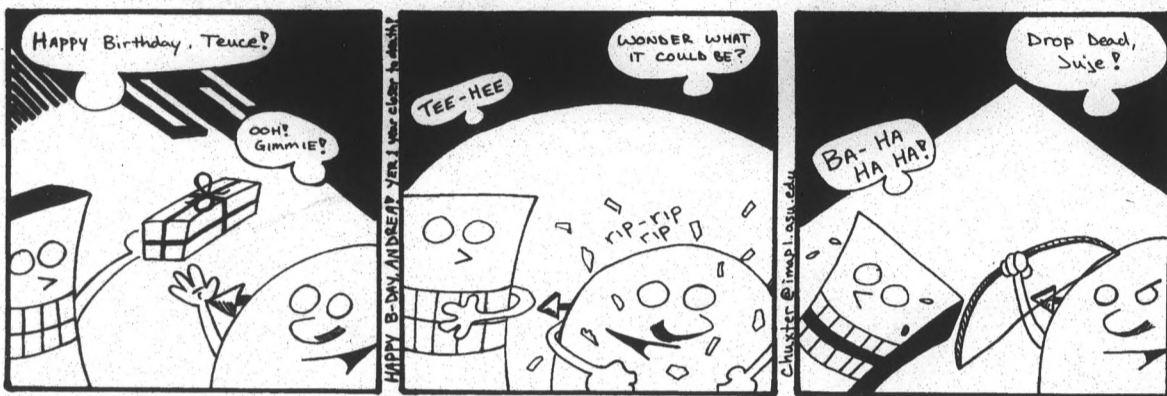
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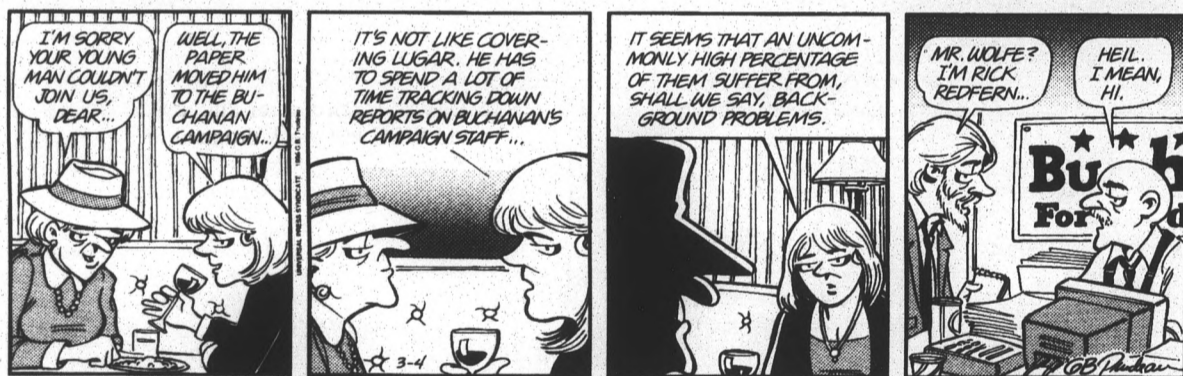
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Sun Devils get smacked in face with 9-2 loss

Cardinal puts damper on No. 6 ASU's Six-Pac debut

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

After two straight losses to Stanford, including Sunday's 9-2 setback, the No. 6 ASU baseball team was left wondering what happened in its Six-Pac debut.

"We didn't come out like we thought we would," senior Robbie Kent said. "Things don't always work out like that. We had our opportunities. If you play like this in the Six-Pac, you won't win. All the Six-Pac games are going to be like this."

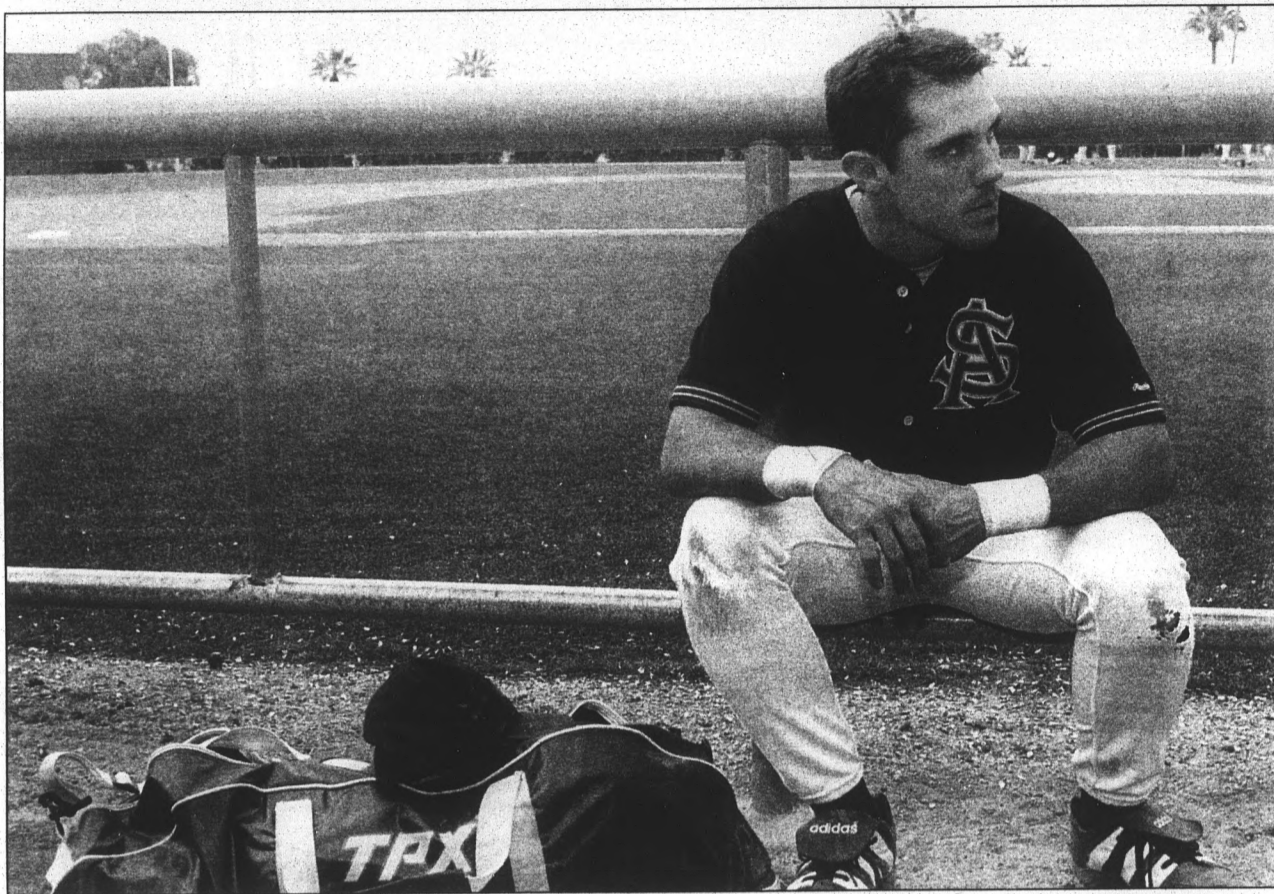
The Sun Devils (13-5, 1-2) let opportunity after opportunity go by as they stranded nine baserunners in front of 4,289 fans at Packard Stadium Sunday.

"We didn't execute offensively," ASU baseball coach Pat Murphy said. "We had three opportunities to move a guy from second to third with nobody out. All three times the ball was hit to the left side."

At one point ASU had the bases loaded and nobody out after the Sun Devils hit three consecutive singles to lead off the bottom of the eighth inning off Cardinal junior starter Tom Reimers. ASU ended up getting no runs in the inning in what was all to common in ASU's two losses.

Junior catcher Cody McKay, who came into the game batting below the Mendoza line with a .190 batting average, popped up for the first out. Freshman outfielder Damien Kolb followed with what looked like an apparent extra base hit, but it was ruled just outside the third base line. Kolb eventually struck out and freshman second baseman Chip Gosewisch ended the inning grounding out to second base.

"You hate to see that happen, but you got a guy struggling



ASU senior first baseman Robbie Kent couldn't believe the outcome of ASU's disappointing loss against Stanford, 9-2, Sunday at Packard Stadium.

TURN TO BASEBALL, PAGE 14.

Fagernes heaves ASU record in javelin



Paul Besing/State Press

Freshman javelin thrower Pal Arne Fagernes set a record in the javelin throw at Sun Angel Stadium Saturday. His toss measured 257 feet 9 inches.

BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

The ASU track and field team opened its outdoor season Saturday in speedy fashion.

ASU's Kim Szalauko and Chasity Walker exemplified this. In the second heat of the women's 100-meter race, Szalauko zoomed past the finish line one-hundredth of a second ahead of her teammate (12.89 to 12.90).

The Sun Devils were hosts of the 1996 Bill Sawyer Invitational at Sun Angel Stadium.

Visiting schools including: Central Arizona College, Glendale Community College, Grand Canyon University, Mesa Community College, Mt. Sac (N.M.) College, New Mexico State, Pima Community College, Scottsdale Community College and Yavapai Community College.

"This was kind of an opening meet, because some people didn't compete indoors. None of the javelin throwers compete indoors, because there is no such event indoors," said interim coach Ken Lehman.

The lack of competition did not seem to affect ASU freshman Pal Arne Fagernes.

Fagernes, who is the No. 1 javelin thrower in the NCAA according to *Track & Field News*, won his event with a throw of 257 feet, nine inches. Teammate Peter Stalick was fourth (194-7).

The throw of 257-9 shattered his personal mark of 254-1, and eclipsed the ASU record held by Charlie Cohen by over 24 feet. Cohen competing unattached finished second. The throw is farther than the top throw at last year's NCAAs, which was 244-3.

Sun Devil Janne Antonsen won the women's javelin with a throw of 136-0. "It was kind of a low key meet to start everybody off," Lehman said.

TURN TO TRACK AND FIELD, PAGE 14.

ASU seniors enjoy their final hurrah

Sun Devils end home season with 88-80 victory over WSU

BY SETH LANDAU
STATE PRESS

Saturday's women's basketball contest between ASU and Washington State marked the end of the road for three Sun Devil seniors, as Christy Kellams, Emma Witkowski and Joana Ziuraitis played their final game at the University Activity Center.

All were recruited from junior colleges by ASU Coach Jacquie Hullah, who will undoubtedly miss the senior trio. Kellams, Witkowski and Ziuraitis knew what they were getting into by committing to ASU.

"We told them (ASU) was a rebuilding program, and it's hard here and it won't be an easy road," said Hullah after the game. "It takes a special person that's willing to except the challenge that they can come into a program and help it grow."

Witkowski's game-high 29 points helped ignite ASU (8-17, 4-12) to an 88-80 victory over the Cougars, enabling the Sun Devil seniors to walk off the UAC hardwood for the last time as winners.

The victory over WSU (15-11, 6-9) erased any tourna-

ment hopes for the Cougars and helped ASU compile a sweep this week against both Washington schools.

"This is all we wanted. We wanted to win and we wanted a team game," Witkowski said. "It was perfect, having a sweep over Washington is awesome."

Also contributing for the Sun Devils was junior swing Molly Tuter, who added 23 points and made 5 of 8 shots from three-point land.

"They weren't covering me very much. I guess they didn't have a whole lot of respect for my three-point shot," she said. "So I had to give them a reason to cover me."

Witkowski and Tuter entered Saturday's contest as ASU's leading scorers, averaging 15 points each.

A good majority of the first half was a back-and-forth game, including three lead changes and two ties before the Sun Devils started to pull away.

Back-to-back three-pointers by Tuter with one minute remaining in the first half put the Sun Devils up 43-28 at the intermission.

But the Cougars would not die, WSU literally scratched and clawed it's way to within three points of the Sun Devils midway through the second half, forcing Hullah to call a time-out.

TURN TO WOMEN'S HOOPS, PAGE 14.

WSU dismantles Devils, 103-78

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The ASU men's basketball team lost 103-78 Saturday to Washington State in Pullman in front of 6,634 fans.

The Sun Devils never led in the contest, and by half-time already trailed 59-29. Without the services of freshman center Okeme Oziwo, WSU lit up the scoreboard, with Isaac Fontaine (26 points), Mark Hendrickson (20) and Shamon Antrum (18) scoring at will.

The Sun Devils record after successive losses to Washington and WSU last week dropped to 10-15 and 5-11 in the Pac 10.

Leading ASU and all scorers once again was senior Ron Riley, who had 27. Sophomore guard Jeremy Veal also chipped in 20 and senior Joe Zalelet was the only other Sun Devil in double figures with 14. Riley also passed Bill Walton on the all-time Pac-10 scoring list last week. Riley became ASU's career scoring leader at USC on Feb. 15.

The Sun Devils, which already have been assured a losing record this season, finish their season this week with a home stand against California and Stanford.

Oziwo missed the contest after ASU officials called him back to answer legal questions regarding three non-roster players.



Robert Hendricks/State Press

ASU junior forward Charity Amama (left) plays some suffocating defense on Washington State's Kelli Kronberger (13) during the Sun Devils' 88-80 win at the UAC Saturday.

Baseball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

and you have two freshman in there," Murphy said. Reimers, who was making only his second start of his collegiate career, went the distance giving up only eight hits while striking out four batters. Reimers (3-1) said his longest previous outing was 7.2 innings against ASU during his freshman year. Junior southpaw Jason Bond (2-2) took the loss for the Sun Devils after surrendering four runs and six-hits in four innings. "(Reimers) made big pitches at big times," Murphy said. "His stuff wasn't outstanding, but he was that good today." Murphy said his team's inexperience showed against No. 9 Stanford (12-8, 3-3). "They played relaxed," he said of the Cardinal. "They are a veteran team and it showed. We played a little nervous and tried a little too hard. That's what young people do sometimes." Senior Cardinal Troy Kent, who belted a three-run home run to left-center field in the second inning to put the Cardinal up 3-0, said Stanford's veterans turned around the series. "We have a lot of players who have played in a lot of big

games," said Kent, who finished with five RBI. "Two years ago we had the Six-Pac championship game here. I think we know once the game is over, we've just got to move on. If we get down on ourselves or get frustrated after Friday night (when ASU downed Stanford 8-1). We could easily be 0-3 down here with the caliber of team they have." ASU, who for the first time this year lost back-to-back games, didn't have the same fire they usually do, Murphy said. "We didn't bounce back very well," he said. "That was the first time this year we really didn't bounce back with the same type of intensity." Reimers said winning two of three on the road at Packard was huge. "ASU is a really confident team," he said. "We knew this going in. We kind of took it upon ourselves as a team to do well." ASU will host Grand Canyon University on Tuesday.

Track and field

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

The Sun Devils won the women's 4 X 100-meter relay in 46.42 seconds. The ASU men were third in the 4 X 100 with a 42.22, behind Glendale (41.63) and Central (40.32). ASU's Tom Weber won the 3,000-meter steeplechase in 9:32.67. Adra Hysong was a multiple winner for the Sun Devils. She placed first in the women's 100 hurdles (14.26). Hysong also won the long jump (19-2). The Sun Devils dominated both heats of the women's 100 sprint. In the first heat, Tike Jackson finished first (12.13) and Tike Watson was second at 12.29. Sun Devil Avia Morgan placed first in the women's 800 in 2:15.21. ASU also won the men's 800, as Ari Rodriguez was first in 1:56.20. Teammate Christian Alevras was second in 1:56.43. In the men's pole vault, ASU's Rop Peper and Corbin

Wright, not affiliated with a school, tied for first. Both had leaps of 15-4. ASU's most dominating display of athleticism came in the men's 100. ASU won three of four heats and placed second in the other. In Heat 1, All-America Shantè Williams was the winner (21.56). Lindsey McDonald won the second heat (21.64). UofA's Dameon Ortiz was the winner of the third event in 22.37. ASU's Tedrick Rodgers placed second in 22.46. Sun Devil Traivon Johnson won the final heat in 22.59. Not every athlete on the ASU track and field roster competed in this invitational. "Some of our best people didn't compete, but the ones that did I thought competed quite well," Lehman said. "In two weekends we'll be running and competing everybody."

Women's hoops

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

ASU held on for a bumpy second-half ride and finally sealed the Cougars fate as WitkowsKi calmly hit four consecutive free throws in the final 10 seconds. The Sun Devils shot 45.2 percent from the field and made 50 percent (7 of 14) from behind the arc. "We were just taking what shots they gave us," Hullah said. "It's all about reading the defense and taking what they give you."

ASU meanwhile, held the WSU shooters in check to the tune of 41 percent shooting. The Cougars are 13-1 when shooting a better percentage from the field than their opponents. "We felt our half-court trap was key to playing successfully against Washington State," Hullah said. "We've been play zone defense all season long. Our half-court trap definitely kept them off balance."






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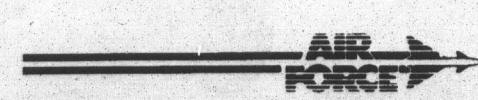
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Friday's Cryptoquote: IF WE ENCOUNTER A MAN OF RARE INTELLECT, WE SHOULD ASK HIM WHAT BOOKS HE READS. — EMERSON

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Men's tennis wins 2 at Penn Invite

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

ASU men's tennis coach Lou Belken used a little bit of symbolism to get Sun Devil sophomore Tzolak Gevorkian ready for his No. 2 singles match with Minnesota's Ben Gabler Saturday.

"I gave him two aspirin to put in his pocket before the match because he was supposed to go out there and give his guy a headache. That's when Gevorkian plays his best tennis," Belken explained. "When he's playing well, the other guy should really feel like he's having a bad day."

The result was just what the doctor ordered.

Gevorkian handily beat Gabler, 6-1, 6-3, which set the tone for five singles wins as the Sun Devils rolled to a 6-1 victory over the Golden Gophers in the Penn National Collegiate Invitational at Whiteman Tennis Center.

"It was a good match for us in that we needed to come out and compete well against a quality team and a quality program," Belken said of Minnesota, the four-time defending Big Ten champions.

"I think the score reflects what happened in the match."

Gevorkian, who ran his team-best overall record to 19-5, admitted that he was on fire.

"I think I played an unbelievable game today," he said. "I'm really happy to play that well. My concentration was there. Whatever I did worked."

ASU senior Oscar Bustos defeated Lars Hjarrand, 6-4, 6-1, at No. 1 singles. Bustos, who has been slowed by a sore right tricep, appears to be slowly returning to peak form.

"I felt like I was pushing him," Bustos said. "He was tough. He's a very good player. I feel I'm getting better and

better. If I keep getting better, hopefully I'll win the national championship."

Meanwhile ASU senior Dave Critchley, who has emerged as one of the hottest players on the team as of late, ran his dual record to 8-1 with a 6-4, 6-3 win over Adam Selkirk at No. 5.

"I don't think I played great, but I played well enough to win," said Critchley, who briefly intervened when Selkirk unleashed a verbal attack on the umpire after the match. "He was just whining a little bit. I told him, 'Don't say that to the umpire.'"

Two Sun Devils triumphed in three-set marathons. Senior Paul Reber saved three match points before outlasting Thomas Chicoine, 3-6, 6-2, 7-6, at No. 4 singles. His effort earned Belken's praise.

"He played not even close to how he can play, but he fought hard the entire time and that's what tennis is all about," Belken said.

Junior Sergio Elias, who played what he thought was the match of his life against San Diego on Friday, narrowly edged Erik Donley, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 at No. 3 singles.

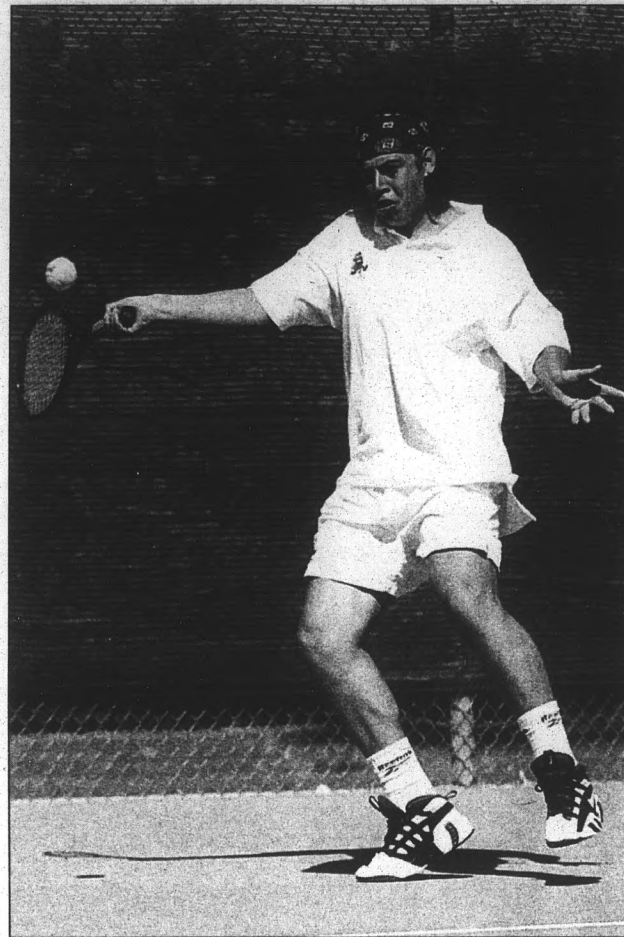
"(Friday) was one of my best matches, but today things didn't go very well," Elias admitted. "But I found a way to get through. If everybody played their best tennis everyday, everybody would be a champion. The difference is you have to find a way. Today I was a little spacey."

ASU sophomore No. 6 player Wolf von Lindenau lost a tough three-setter, but was still positive afterward.

"I think the team played very solidly. I'm proud of every one of our team members," von Lindenau raved.

ASU (7-2) also won all three doubles matches to claim

TURN TO TENNIS, PAGE 17.



Robert Hendricks/State Press
ASU senior No. 1 player Oscar Bustos won a pair of matches in the Penn National Collegiate Invitational over the weekend.

Gymnastics coach Spini records 200th win against Stanford

BY RANDY JONES
STATE PRESS

After last week's poor performance at home against Boise State, the ASU women's gymnastics team was on a mission.

"The team had great workouts this week. They never got it into gear (against Boise State)," Coach John Spini said. "The girls really needed a wakeup call and they got it, and this performance shows it."

As it turned out, it's good they were inspired, as the Sun Devils (7-3, 2-2) overcame a team-record performance by Stanford (2-5, 0-4) and eeked out a 195.475-195.350 win over the Cardinal at the Burnham Pavilion in Palo Alto, Calif. Friday night.

The win also marked Spini's 200th career win at the helm for ASU.

"It's nice and kind of exciting," Spini said. "I'm really happy

to know that I've been in the sport that long, and I hope to be in it for a long time to come."

Spini now owns a 200-71-1 career record as Sun Devil coach.

The meet is hopefully a sign of things to come, said Spini. Consistency has been a problem for the squad all season.

This was the second meet in which the Sun Devils cracked the 195-point barrier. However, sandwiched in between was a disappointing 192.35 against the Broncos.

"They're a fantastic team, they can do a lot," Spini said of ASU. "But they need to work hard all the time. The team needs to stay focused mentally. If they have good workouts they will perform well in competition."

Much of the irregular performances could be blamed on the numerous injuries which have plagued the team.

However, on Friday the team was at full strength.

Freshman Wendy Ellsberry, out most of the year with a knee

injury, competed for the first time in a non-exhibition role, placing fourth on the bars with a score of 9.775. Also returning to the lineup was freshman Lisa Vincijanovic. She missed last week's meet after having her wisdom teeth removed. All she did in her return was tie a career-high in the vault with a first-place score of 9.95 and finished sixth on the floor with a 9.825.

Winning the all-around competition was Stanford's Keri Monahan, with a score of 39.475, also a school record. ASU senior Katie Freeland took second with a score of 39.15, while sophomore Meagan Wright took fourth (38.925). Freeland took second on both the floor (9.925) and balance beam (9.85). Wright won the bars with a 9.85, while tying for third on the beam with a season-high score of 9.825.

Setting a career-high on the vault was senior Michele Naia (9.90). Naia also took fifth on the beam (9.75) and sixth in the floor exercise (9.825).

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ASU softball strolls to easy victories over WMU



Paul Besing/State Press

Sophomore pitcher Roxanne Tsosie and the rest of Sun Devil softball team won three of four games against Western Michigan over the weekend.

BY DAMIAN SHAW
STATE PRESS

The Sun Devil softball team continued its dismantling of opposing midwest visitors, downing Western Michigan 7-1 and 12-1 successively on Saturday.

The team's play on Saturday was a marked improvement for the offense, who scored only five points on Friday in a 3-2 win and 8-2 loss against the Broncos.

Junior outfielder Tina Ruff said she felt the Sun Devils had something to prove after their loss to the Bronco's Friday night.

"I was happy overall with how we played," Ruff said. "Especially with how we rebounded after Friday night's loss. We showed them who was boss and that we shouldn't have lost the second game of the double-header Friday night."

Coach Linda Wells said that once the offense adjusted to the Bronco pitchers, it was able to turn it up several notches.

"Today (Saturday) when we made the adjustments, it was just 'see you later.' Plus we've seen them a lot too," Wells said, referring to the four-game series.

In the first game Saturday the Sun Devils jumped out to a 2-0 lead behind the bats of freshman Carla Fortune and Erin Hull. ASU scored again in the fourth inning before blasting four runs in the sixth and closing the door on Western Michigan.

In the second game Saturday, the Sun Devils scored two runs a piece in the second and third innings, four in the fourth and four again in the sixth. Every Sun Devil in the lineup scored at least once for ASU, which shortened the game due to the 10 run "mercy" rule.

ASU finished the series with Western Michigan 3-1,

which brings its overall record to 10-6.

Junior designated player Lisa Dacquisto continued her offensive onslaught over the weekend, extending her hitting streak to 16 games, including a 4 for 4 and 1 for 3 performance. Junior shortstop Tammy Lohmann also got in on the offense, going 2 for 3 and 4 for 4 in her two Saturday outings. Lohmann also had four RBI.

ASU's rash of hits on Saturday was not a surprise to Wells, who said she expects to crush most non-conference competition.

"I really feel like we're capable of that offensive outing every time," Wells said. "So sometimes when we don't have that kind of outing, I think it's because we don't adjust quick enough."

Fortune, who had a five RBI night last week against fledgling Wisconsin, almost matched her effort in the second game Saturday, with four.

Fortune said that although the team performed well, she doesn't feel that the squad is close to performing at the level that it is capable of.

"We shouldn't have lost the second one on Friday," Fortune said. "We still need some fine tuning. We're not all together yet, but overall I think we did well."

Senior Alyssa "Rocket" Johnson had a stolen base in the second contest Saturday, something which Wells said makes her a complete player.

"A.J. is a very headsy player," Wells said. "She does a lot of things on the field that the normal person might miss. She makes a lot of things happen because of the way she plays."

The Sun Devils will continue to try and make things happen when they face North Carolina Tuesday at 5 p.m.

Ice Devils exceed coach's expectations this season

BY RON MATEJKO
STATE PRESS

The horn that sounded at the conclusion of the ASU Ice Devils' final ACHA tournament game last Friday represented many things besides just the end of another game.

It capped off what has been the most successful season in the history of the program, as well as the final game for three seniors.

The 6-3 loss to sixth-ranked Iowa State gave ASU an 0-3 record for the tournament after finishing an all-time best 19-9-1 during the regular season. The Ice Devils finished the season ranked seventh, also an all-time best.

Ice Devil Coach Gene Hammett said his team went above and beyond what he had hoped for coming into the season last September.

"Our goal was to get to the Nationals and beat UofA. We did both of those things," Hammett said. "I never had any aspirations that these guys would be able to come here this year and win a national championship. In my wildest dreams I wouldn't have thought about that. But they had a better run than I thought they would. Honestly, I thought they would get spanked one game but that didn't happen."

Hammett said his team was a little over-matched in the tournament, but he is optimistic about next season.

"We've got some more depth coming in next year," Hammett said. "We're going to be right there with these teams next year, we're that close. We've got everyone believing in what we're trying to do."

Goaltender Ross Steinberg, who made 25 saves in 30 minutes against Iowa St., stressed how important experience is when playing in the tournament.

"No one knew what to expect," Steinberg said. "We played one team we haven't faced all year and two other teams we played once. We didn't know how to step it up against those teams. Next year we'll know what it takes in this tournament, with the traveling and the toll the games take on you."

Forward Steve Livernois, who scored twice against Iowa St., is one of the seniors who played their last game as an Ice Devil.

"I was really excited because it was my last game," Livernois said. "It seems like it

ROUND-UP

two goals. I just wish it would have helped us win the game."

Forward Sean Eggert had a goal and an assist in what was his final game as well. Eggert said he was surprised with how far the team went this season.

"At the beginning of the year if you told me we were going to finish this high I wouldn't have believed you," Eggert said. "We have a great team and these guys are only going to get better and better."

The Ice Devils also lose defenseman Kevin Brenda who finished second on the team in scoring among defenseman (6 goals, 14 assists) and also provided a physical presence at the blueline.

Womens soccer signs 2

ASU women's soccer coach Terri Patraw announced the signing of two recruits on Friday.

Former Kentucky goalkeeper Amy Moxley and Melissa Reynolds of Redmond, Wash., have signed on to study and play soccer.

Moxley, who sat out the 1995 season with a torn anterior cruciate ligament, led the SEC with five shutouts as a freshman in 1993.

Reynolds was a three-time all-conference selection at Eastside Catholic High School.

-From Staff Report

Lacrosse sweeps

The ASU Lacrosse club continued its torrid pace with a weekend sweep over Occidental (Calif.) 19-4 on Saturday and San Diego 22-8 on Sunday.

The Sun Devils (4-0) benefited from the play of attacker Bryant Westcoat, who tallied an eye-popping 13 goals and two assists over the weekend.

"We all played together and our offense was working well," said junior co-captain Andy Cassara, who finished the weekend with three goals and an assist.

Also taking a good portion of the workload was junior co-captain Steve Adamick, who compiled three goals and three assists against San Diego. Todd MacRobbie, a senior, chipped in five goals and three assists over the weekend.

-Seth Landau

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ASU swimmers spend weekend busy at invites

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The ASU men's and women's swimming teams both competed in events this weekend with hopes of getting those precious few tenths and hundredths of seconds trimmed from their times.

For both squads the chance to qualify are becoming few. The NCAA Championships take place Mar. 28-30 in Austin, Texas.

The 12th-ranked Sun Devil men competed in the Pac-10

Collegiate Swimming Invitational this weekend in Long Beach, Calif. ASU's 200-yard freestyle relay placed second to UofA (1:20.27) with a time of 1:22.08.

In the 500 freestyle freshmen Thomas Hansen (4:26.94) and Richard Greves (4:29.94) placed fourth and fifth, respectively.

Francisco Sanchez won the 50 freestyle with a time of 19.90 seconds. The freshman's effort was the best of the season for the Sun Devils. The time was two-hundredths of a second off the NCAA automatic qualifying standard.

On the women's side the 18th-ranked Sun Devils competed in the Phoenix Swim Club's Senior State Meet and in the Sun Devil Qualifier this weekend.

Sunday afternoon at the qualifier, many Sun Devils tied or set new season-bests.

Freshman Tiffany Houser tied her best in the 200 butterfly with a time of 2:04.96. Sophomore Erika Sohlen had two bests, both NCAA provincial qualifiers, in the 50 freestyle (23.70) and 100 freestyle (51.55).

Tennis

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.
the doubles point.

The Sun Devils opened the Invitational with a 5-2 victory over San Diego on Friday. ASU again easily won all three doubles' contests. Bustos (No. 1), Elias (No. 2), Gevorkian (No. 3) and Critchley (No. 5) each registered straight-set wins.

Elias was down 3-0 in the first set of his match with Jack Whigham, then burned the Torero for 12 straight games.

"Even though I was down, I was still very calm," he said.

Gevorkian, meanwhile, was down 4-1 in the first set of his match with Ola Lindblom, before switching on the jets.

"When I was down 4-1, coach (Belken) came out and said, 'Why don't you change

the pace?" Gevorkian said. "I knew exactly what he meant and it worked."

He won the match 6-4, 6-1.

Critchley rushed Tim Truenbach off the court with a 6-0, 6-1 lumping in less than 40 minutes.

"I wanted that double-bagel," he lamented.

Women's tennis

The ASU women's team will host Washington at 1:30 p.m. today at Whiteman Tennis Center. The Sun Devils' probable lineup includes sophomores Reka Cseresnyes and Stephanie Lansdorp, freshmen Katy Propstra, Torey Pratt and Alison Nash, junior Anna Moll and senior Julie Coppinger.

ASU's Mollica waltzes into history books at Pac-10 championships

FROM STAFF REPORTS

ASU senior 167-pound wrestler Markus Mollica became the first wrestler in Pac-10 history to win four consecutive conference titles Sunday night at the Pac-10 Championships in Bakersfield, Calif.

Mollica, a three-time All-America was one of five ASU wrestlers in the championship finals. Sun Devil senior Steve St. John (134) won his second conference title and junior Danny Felix (118) won his third title. ASU sophomore Matt Suter (158) lost in the double overtime to take second. Redshirt freshman Casey Strand also took second at 190. Sophomores Shawn Ford (126) and Aaron Simpson (177) took thirds, while junior heavy-weight Danny Faqir took fourth.

The top three wrestlers in the conference automatically qualified for the NCAA Championships March 21-23 in Minneapolis.

ASU, the defending conference champion which is ranked 15th, had 121.5 points headed into the finals, 16.5 behind No. 14 Cal State-Bakersfield. Final team results were not available at press time.

Note: Look for a full Pac-10 recap in Tuesday's *State Press*.

Classifieds

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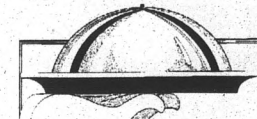
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Perfect p/t job. Flex hrs. Need athletically inclined people to work as pro-style wrestling partners. No exp nec. must be at least 18 yrs old, 110-160 lbs. \$10/hr to start. Send name, address, phone, age, height, weight & exp to: W. Dunn, 4409 N. 16th St., A-130, Phoenix, AZ 85016.

WYNDHAM GARDEN Hotel-Phoenix Airport now hiring for the following positions: relief night audit, guest service agents (flexible hours), & night houseman. Please apply in person, no phone calls, 427 N. 44th Street, Phoenix, AZ, 85008.

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\$10/HR GUAR. or comm., pt 8am-1pm or 1pm-6pm easy phone work! Tempe 756-2008.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY! Merrill Lynch PT telemarketer \$6/hr flex. hrs, Larry 483-4807.

SALES - National marketing co. seeks area reps. to promote AT&T at fun, local events. Call 800-592-2121 ext. 311.

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Are your job, school, and bills stressing you out? Innovative Co. w/a new approach to business seeks 3 \$-Motivated people to continue our explosive growth! Training Avail.
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HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

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OFFICETEAM JOB Fair Wed. Mar 13 1-6pm. Admin & Clerical post. Various Co. in E. Vly. 838-4686 1745 S.Alma Schl.#220

SCOTTSDALE MARKETING firm needs motivated, detail oriented ind. to process orders. Exceptional communication skills a must. Use of PC Word Processing helpful. Need exclt. telephone and people skills. Fax resume to 998-5622. Starting at \$18,000.

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EDDIE'S GRILL at Desert Botanical Gard. Hiring all pos. Exp. pref. 7:30-5:30 daily. Various shifts avail. \$5.75/hr. Dep., energetic. Call for interview 941-8818.

GOURMET COFFEE & food servers needed for carts in Scottsdale. F/t & p/t. Call 488-5860.

JAPANESE REST. looking for wait staff p/t \$3/hr + tips. 5061 E. Elliot 598-0506 Mari.

PALAPA TAQUERIA now accepting applications for experienced food servers & kitchen help. Please apply in person. Located at 6th & Mill. Behind Coffee Plantation.

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring lunch servers, cocktail servers, & host/ess. Apply in person M-F 10am-5pm, 5001 E. Washington. East of 48th St. 273-7378.

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FRENCH SPEAKING babysitter p/t near ASU. Own transport. Required 994-3725.

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The State Press Web site - Make sure to check it out - especially March 18!

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LOST/FOUND

\$10 REWARD
I lost a purple note pad on campus somewhere during the night of Feb. 27th. It is about 3" wide and 5" long. Inside it are various scribbles and an ink drawing of a hat on a mannequin head. Please call 829-1501 and ask for Wayne or leave a message. Much thanks in advance.

LARGE REWARD for lost engagement ring. Received for Valentine's Day. Has great sentimental value. No questions asked, please just return the ring. Yolanda 965-2460 or 481-9632.

LOST GRAPHICS calculator on Mon. 12th. Reward! 946-9637.

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FAST FUNDRAISER-RAISE \$500 in 5 days-Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy-no financial obligation. (800) 862-1982 Ext. 33.

PERSONALS

IF YOU worked at the Phoenixian or Biltmore last year magazine writer needs to talk to you for article. 267-1054.

SARAH T. Is that London I see?! Only 96 hours and there we be. It's only me, Kevin C.

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by Sydney Omarr

Monday, March 4, 1996

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Housecleaning! Get rid of superfluous material, streamline procedures, gain greater understanding of budget, tax and license requirements. Keep resolutions concerning diet, nutrition.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Favorable lunar aspect coincides with creativity, style, physical attraction, sex appeal. Young persons assert, "I want to be like you!" Dig deep for information, reject superficial explanations.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The real thing! Focus on responsibility, pressure, lessons learned as result of recent experiences. Relationship serious—unless you are, trouble ahead. Capricorn figures prominently.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Project completed, you receive and deserve accolades. Check import-export opportunities—promote product, talent via different markets. Payment will be received, don't equate delay with defeat.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your kind of day! Focus on fresh start in new direction—creativity, style, romance. Make personal appearances, wear colors yellow and gold. Aquarius, another Leo figure in scenario.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What was started 24 hours ago will lead to fascinating conclusion. Emphasis on home, property, family, reliance on intuitive intellect. Unorthodox procedure will bring desired results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What was dark, dank receives benefit of greater light, heat. Take special care while walking up or down steps—rickety staircase needs repair. Secret hiding place discovered, astonishment!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be aware of fine print, proof-reading necessary. Leo individual points way to meeting, greet-

ing important people. Bilingual person sparks interest in language. Another Scorpio involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Hurt feelings repaired! Those whom you thought deserted you are actually preparing surprise. Written material important, verification received concerning request involving government employment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What a Monday! Venus keynote coincides with flowers, music, gifts, romantic interlude. Changes at home result in beautification of surroundings. Libra expresses desire to wine and dine you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Element of deception present, see people and places as they are and not merely as you wish they could be. Legal agreement will ultimately prove beneficial—don't rush, play waiting game.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): What begins as routine will be transformed into color, entertainment, opportunity to meet creative people. You'll be missing, "I wish every day could be this way!" Cancer native involved.

IF MARCH 4 IS YOUR BIRTH DAY: You are urbane, sensitive, intelligent and, when least expected rebellious. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play outstanding roles in your life. You broke from tradition, were separated psychologically or physically from one or both parents at relatively early age. You are romantic, feelings are tender, you are easily hurt but never down for the count. Current cycle relates to change, travel, variety, writing, marital status. December most memorable!

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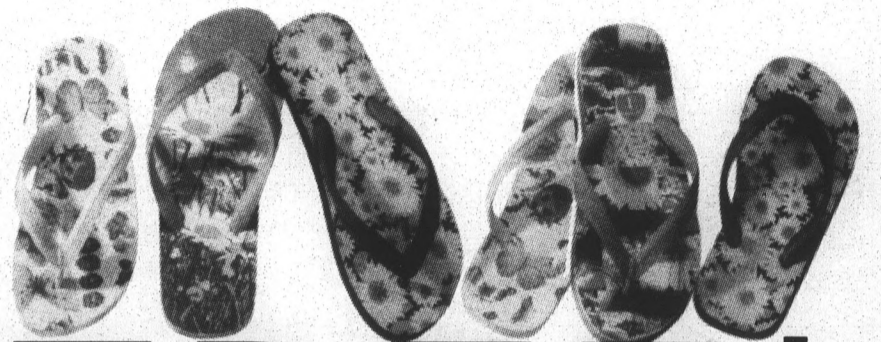
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