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Preparing for launch



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Dave Stagers, a graduate student in mechanical engineering, takes measurements on part of the deployment system of ASUSat 1, a satellite constructed by ASU students. The satellite, which is expected to be launched in March 1997, will produce images of the Earth that will provide valuable environmental information.

Racial incidents spur creation of task force

BY GARIN GROFF
STATE PRESS

In response to a series of recent race-related incidents on campus, ASU Chief of Police Lanny Standridge announced on Thursday the formation of a task force to investigate increasing racial tension at ASU.

The two-person task force went to work Thursday, Standridge said, and will work for a yet undetermined amount of time.

"This is going to be a laborious and tedious process to make sense out of this," he said. "In a way, it's trying to make some type of legal or moral sense out of something that is senseless."

Standridge said the task force will look into whether any laws were violated in recent racial incidents while attempting to look for suspects and trace the source of hate literature circulating on campus. He added that the task force will also try to get information on other events that have not

been officially reported to ASU police.

Anyone who has information regarding recent incidents is asked to call Sgt. Van Montoya at 965-1612.

The task force comes on the heels of a number of racial incidents:

- Wednesday - An unidentified man shouted racial slurs at a student.

- Earlier this week - Minority faculty reported receiving hate literature in their offices. Also, two students received threatening phone calls after speaking out against racism.

- Last week - The Sigma Chi Fraternity was suspended from the Interfraternity Council after some members were involved in fights with African Americans.

- February - An English teaching assistant triggered controversy when she handed out racially inflammatory material in an attempt to stimulate classroom discussion.

- Last fall - An employee's car was

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Republicans stalemated on university budgets

BY RAY STERN
STATE PRESS

After two days of haranguing over the budget, Republican senators ended a meeting Thursday night without resolving university budget issues.

"We'll have to try this again on Monday," said Senate Majority Leader Tom Patterson, R-Phoenix, during the caucus. "We need to get this done next week."

Legislators had hoped to meet in a special session Monday to vote on the final details of the budget. Instead, they will be back in caucus.

"I think the problem is that, at a time when we need to be working toward one proposal

everyone can agree on, I'm afraid we're going to have several proposals on Monday," Patterson said. "I'm feeling like we're kind of on thin ice here and need - for the sake of everybody including ASU - to get this over with and get the budget done."

Last Monday, legislators outlined a proposal to give the universities \$8 million extra in funds. Yet ASU President Lattie Coor and key legislators called this a bad solution. The extra money was found by dropping out-of-state tuition waivers by \$3 million and rolling back building renewal funding by \$5.7 million.

At Thursday's caucus, Patterson presented

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Students to start spring break by helping rebuild house

BY JEFF OWENS
STATE PRESS

The Student Life ACTIVE office is set to work Saturday afternoon to help restore the house of a woman who lost her granddaughter in a tragic fire last December.

In an event called Alternative Spring Break-Saturday, ASU and the Community: Together in Volunteering Excellence (ACTIVE) volunteers will join with ASU fraternity members and the Phoenix Christmas in April charity organization to remove debris from the Phoenix home, located at 3009 E. Diamond St.

The office is looking for additional workers.

"We could easily use 100 volunteers on Saturday," said Christmas in April Project Director Dennis Flynn.

"We can get it all done this weekend," said Erin Murphy, coordinator of ACTIVE, the ASU Student Life

community service program.

The house was nearly destroyed Dec. 27, 1995, Flynn said. "The Christmas tree caught on fire," he said. "A 1-year-old died in the fire, and a 3-year-old was severely burned. The woman who owned the house had no insurance."

Flynn said he did not know the woman and only knows that she works for Motorola. He also said she does not know about the renovation.

"She's on extended leave from Motorola," he said. "They've concocted a scheme where a relative has taken her on a trip back to Portland (Oregon) to get her life back together. When she comes back on April 20, she's going to get her house back."

Flynn said only the structure of the house is salvageable. "Everything in the house gets thrown away," he said. "What the fire didn't get, the smoke and water did."

Flynn also said local contractors have donated a new roof, new floors, kitchen cabinets, appliances, carpeting, windows, doors and landscaping. All the debris has to be removed first, though.

Ted Hackman, junior business major and president of ASU's Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, said he and his friends will start work at the house on Friday afternoon.

"There should be about 10 guys from Phi Kappa Psi over there," he said. "It's something to be proud of."

Despite the work being put into the woman's house, no one is sure how she will feel about coming back home.

"A house is better than no house," Murphy said. "Even if she doesn't want to live there, at least it's something she can sell. Right now, it's a loss."

Anyone interested in volunteering can contact ACTIVE at 965-6547.

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Weather Outlook
Mostly sunny and much warmer.
High 83°, low 52°.



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Tempe, contractor ink Rio Salado deal

By KELLY WENDEL
STATE PRESS

The Tempe City Council inked an agreement Thursday with a Delaware development company that could make the construction of the Rio Salado Project a reality within a year.

The contract with Ciudad de Lago calls for ground breaking on the lake project within 270 days. It also calls for the start of construction on a high rise hotel by Ciudad de Lago within one year.

"We hope this is the kick-off (for the project) but we are not absolutely certain, because there are too many areas where the developer might be unable to perform, or the city might be unable to perform," said Jan Schaefer, Tempe economic development director.

The contract sets down time guidelines and stipulations for the construction by the city and developer.

"We have to work in sync with the developer because a lot of things must fall into place," said Rio Salado Project Manager Steve Nielsen.

Nielsen said the city must still negotiate incentive packages for businesses and develop an acquisition schedule for the land to be used.

Currently, Tempe owns only 10 of the approximately 100 acres needed for the project. The majority of the land still needed is controlled by state, county and federal government. But Nielsen said the biggest challenge is acquiring land parcels held by private parties.

Although the city has the power of eminent domain and can condemn the property in question, Nielsen said the city would like to negotiate a reasonable selling price. However, no negotiations with private owners have taken place yet.

An economic analysis commissioned by the city estimates that the Rio Salado Project will create an additional \$32 million in sales-tax revenue, collected from mixed used businesses in the 7 million square feet of retail space. The analysis also predicts the project will create up to 10,000 jobs in the multi-use project, and plans also call for an ice arena, ball fields, bike trails and other recreational utilities.

"The Rio Salado project will do a lot for Tempe, in terms of quality of life," Nielsen said.

Task force

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spray-painted with racial obscenities.

"If those are just the things that are observed and known to everybody, then who knows what hasn't been reported," said Charles Calleros, chairman of the Campus Environment Team.

Calleros welcomed the task force as part of a larger effort to increase awareness and discuss racial problems at ASU. He said racial tension has increased locally and nationally because of events like the O.J. Simpson case and the abolishment of affirmative action by the University of California system.

While he said ASU handles racial problems better than

most campuses, he added that minorities and gays have told him they feel more vulnerable to verbal and physical attacks on campus.

"In the last couple of days, there has been a palpable feeling that this is a time of increasing tension," he said.

Calleros suggested students and faculty sponsor a campus-wide event to remind themselves they share common ideals and goals.

"We need to start caring for one another a little bit more, and those of us who are working through different issues must realize that we agree on some fundamental principles," he said.

Budget

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a slightly altered version of the plan in which the \$3 million in slashed waiver funds would be saved by piecemeal cuts from other agencies.

"I knew they could come up with the money if they really put their minds to it," said Sen. Gary Richardson, R-Tempe. "They just had to be encouraged a little more directly. I don't want this to sound negative against the leadership, though, because they are working hard."

Richardson was blasted for a proposal he offered during the meeting that, among other things, would help ASU receive an equal proportion of funding when compared with NAU and UofA. The inequity among the schools was recognized in 1985, and installments to catch ASU up to the other schools were funded in 1988 and 1993.

Richardson's idea was to fund the final third of the "equity" installments, as well as some of the building renewal, with "triggers" that would inject money into those budgets only if there was a mid-year excess of money.

"It seems that we always estimate very conservatively," Richardson said. "For example, this year we had \$269 mil-

lion more than we thought we were going to have. So there's a fairly decent chance we may have millions of dollars left over, while we don't fund important items such as K-12 and universities."

He added that the items would not be funded if there was no surplus.

Sen. Ann Day, R-Tucson, said, "I think that's a terrible idea."

"That's unacceptable," said Sen. Marc Spitzer, R-Phoenix. Sen. Carol Springer, R-Flagstaff, who chairs the Senate Appropriations Committee, said the triggers are only used as a one-time fix for certain problems, and then only in good economic climates.

"This is not a one-time thing," she said. "It's something that would be built into the (funding) base for the future."

Springer expressed a note of guarded optimism after the meeting.

"I think we're fairly close to a resolution," she said. "Obviously, people still have different opinions, but with this many people you're never going to get everybody to always like what you end up at."

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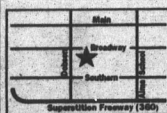
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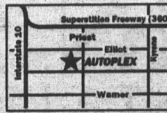
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U.S. soldiers convicted of raping 12-year-old

NĀHA, Okinawa (AP) — In seven years of counseling rape victims over the telephone, Suzuyo Takazato had heard her share of horrifying stories.

This one angered her like no other.

A 12-year-old girl, on her way home from buying school supplies last September, was abducted and raped by three American soldiers. She was left along a lonely road lined with sugar cane fields.

On Thursday, a court convicted the servicemen of the crime. But for most Okinawans, closure — political and psychological — remains a long way off.

"The victim was so young," said Takazato, a city council member in Naha, Okinawa's prefectural (state) capital. "But she came forward and reported it to the police despite her pain. That moved us all."

Those convicted in the rape were Navy Seaman Marcus Gill, of Woodville, Texas; Marine Pfc. Rodrico Harp, of Griffin, Ga; and Marine Pfc. Kendrick Ledet, of Waycross, Ga.

Gill and Harp were sentenced to seven years in a Japanese prison. Ledet, who helped in the attack but didn't actually rape the girl, was sentenced to 6 1/2 years. Lawyers indicated the three may appeal.

Many Okinawans said they felt the sentences, though harsh by Japanese standards, were too light.

"I have a daughter the same age as the victim," said Hiromi Higa. "Considering

the feelings of the victim and her family, I think the sentences weren't long enough."

Relatives of the servicemen, however, said the penalties were unfair.

"It's very political — it seems they are being used as scapegoats," said Kim Cannon, Ledet's sister. She added Okinawans will continue blaming Americans until the bases are closed.

Though often emotional, the court proceedings have been overshadowed by a growing movement aimed at getting rid of the troops altogether.

Since the rape, record numbers of Okinawans have rallied against the 27,000 American troops on the island, and the local government has announced a plan for the U.S. troops to be removed altogether over the next 20 years.

Leaders in Washington and Tokyo, while expressing sympathy for the heavy troop presence borne by Okinawa, have stressed the greater importance of the overall Japan-U.S. security relationship.

U.S. and Japanese officials met Thursday for the fourth session of a joint committee studying how to scale back the bases in Okinawa and make them less burdensome to Okinawans.

A Japanese Foreign Ministry official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the two sides agreed to restrict night flights at two bases in Okinawa, Kadena



Kim Cannon, the sister of Marine Pfc. Kendrick Ledet, decries the court decision convicting her brother and two other U.S. servicemen for raping a 12-year-old Okinawan girl.

and Futemma. He said they also agreed to restrict acrobatic flights at the bases and to require all American military vehicles to display license plates when traveling on Japanese roads.

Japanese officials and American military leaders have portrayed the September rape

as an isolated incident, but Takazato and other opponents say it is just the latest in a string of serious crimes.

According to figures released by the Okinawan government, U.S. servicemen committed 4,675 serious crimes on Okinawa between 1972 and 1994.

Yeltsin plans to halt Chechen war as tanks roll in

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — Pressured by the fiercest fighting in the Chechen capital in a year, President Boris Yeltsin said Thursday that he and his Security Council had agreed on steps to end the war.

His announcement came as hundreds of troops and a column of tanks rolled into Grozny to reinforce Russian forces under fierce attack from Chechen rebels trying to retake the city.

Hundreds were reported killed, and bodies were left lying in the street. A pall of smoke hung over the city, which shook with the roar of tank cannons, mortar grenades and gunfire.

The fighting was the heaviest in the capital since it was seized by the Russians last year in the early weeks of the 15-month-old war, which has profoundly damaged Yeltsin's

popularity as he seeks a second term in June elections. He has been promising for weeks to bring it to an end.

But even as he announced Thursday that he and the powerful Security Council had agreed on an outline of a plan to bring the fighting to an end, Yeltsin refused to disclose any details, saying only that it provides for the "peaceful stabilization" of Chechnya.

He said the plan has a "military aspect" and calls for Russian forces to "complete the fighting." It was not clear whether that meant they would fight to victory or simply end combat operations.

Yeltsin said he would explain to "the whole nation and the entire world" later this month.

The announcement prompted accusations that Yeltsin was only making vague campaign promises that he would

not be able to keep.

"It's not a question of elections but of human lives," protested Communist Party leader Gennady Zyuganov, Yeltsin's main rival for the presidency. "That's why we must stop this madness. We have to be decisive about ending the war and not use it for electioneering."

The rebel assault on Grozny began with a surprise attack at dawn Wednesday, when at least 300 rebel fighters rode into the city aboard a suburban train they had commandeered.

Hundreds more arrived Thursday from surrounding villages to join the fighting, and Russian commanders put the number of Chechen fighters at 500 to 1,500. Combat convulsed the Chechen capital, with fires blazing at the heating plant, three water-pumping stations and an oil pipeline.

Tornadoes, cold, rain rip across not-so-sunny South



Frank Kirkland removes two pine trees that fell on a Dodge Colt during high winds south of Atlanta. Severe weather and tornadoes swept the South during the past three days, wreaking havoc in the region.

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — Cold descended on the South Thursday, raising threats of another round of the severe storms that left miles of destruction and killed eight people in Alabama and Georgia.

"I froze," said 65-year-old Henrietta Smith, recounting how she cowered on her couch Wednesday as a tornado tore through her mobile home park but left her trailer largely unscathed. "I said, 'Just take me if you want to.'"

A tornado also struck a rural area north of Wrens in east Georgia Thursday morning, injuring five people, destroying seven homes and heavily damaging 13 others. On Wednesday, a 23-year-old man was killed when his car hydroplaned and hit a tractor-trailer near Americus, the Georgia State Patrol said.

Destructive weather extended all along the East Coast and into the Appalachians. Many schools were closed in Kentucky and West Virginia.

Temperatures dropped into the 30s in northern Alabama after days of balmy weather. Rain continued, and forecasters said more severe storms were possible Thursday.

Gov. Fob James declared a state of emer-

gency Wednesday after an earlier storm left a 10-mile swath of ruin in west-central Alabama, snapping trees, curling billboards, knocking out power to about 20,000 homes, and picking up two-by-fours and jamming them into a cow pasture like a pin cushion.

A dam in Phenix City burst, sending millions of gallons of water rushing through city streets.

Margaret Caver said the pre-dawn storm gave only a brief warning of lightning before winds demolished her brick home, making it difficult for her to escape.

"I got up and went out in the hallway, and all I heard was popping and cracking," she said. "I looked back and I couldn't go in the bedroom, and I couldn't go anywhere else. I was trapped."

Four people died and 40 were injured when a tornado struck trailer homes in Dallas County north of Selma. Two more deaths and 13 injuries were reported at a trailer park in Montgomery, about 50 miles east of Selma.

Late Wednesday, a thunderstorm destroyed a mobile home near Opelika in east Alabama, killing another person, officials said.

STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

BRAVO — To the establishment of a Department of Public Safety task force to deal with the growing problem of racial incidents on campus.

ASU is headed for serious trouble. Right now, the campus community — especially the minority community — needs reassurance that campus police are doing everything they can to bring the problem under control.

The last thing that will help is students taking this problem into their own hands and retaliating. Retaliation could only lead to a worsening of an already tense situation.

This effort by the DPS is appreciated.

BOO — To the further division of students in the wake of recent racial trouble.

Although these incidents have occurred on campus, there is no reason to believe that either Wednesday's verbal assault or the recent distribution of white-supremacist literature was the work of students.

It should also be clear that the vast majority of students want no part of such vile, hateful actions.

The overwhelming majority of ASU students, faculty and staff are firmly against racism. Let us unite on this common ground, rather than letting the purveyors of hate tear at our bonds of trust.

BRAVO — To basketball coach Bill Frieder for deciding to stay on as coach of the Sun Devils.

What happened last week was shocking and tragic. But Frieder was not to blame. These players were recruited by a number of big basketball schools — and all previous experience with the three men showed no indication that any of them would get into trouble of this magnitude.

Frieder is a noble man — and was deeply hurt by the arrests. We join with the rest of the campus community in giving Frieder our full support.

Keep up the good work, coach. We're behind you.

BOO — To Arizona Attorney General Grant Woods and Maricopa County Attorney Rick Romley, for carrying on a public feud.

These two men are supposed to be the enforcers of law, order and justice in Arizona. They should project an image of professionalism.

Instead, both men are carrying on like a pair of spoiled school children, running to the media to rip on each other daily.

Both men should be acting better than this. Arizona deserves better.

BRAVO — To the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals ruling granting terminally ill, mentally competent patients the right to die.

There is no greater treasure than life. But when life has become nothing but torture and pain — and there is no hope of recovery — there is no reason to deny a patient the right to end his or her life.

We hope that this ruling isn't extended to cover patients who aren't terminally ill. If there is any chance, any glimmer of hope, then we cannot support any effort to snuff out life prematurely.

But if a disease is terminal, death is inevitable. Not permitting a patient to end suffering under these circumstances is not only unconstitutional — it is cruel.

This was not an easy decision to make. We applaud the circuit court's fortitude in making it.

DIRECTIONS:

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Indifference not answer to race problem

How might we students address the need raised by the President Lattie Coor's letter in the Feb. 28 *State Press*? He invited us to create a better environment on campus. How might we learn from this incident when there again appears to be a racial divide over this issue, similar to one in the past? How can we bring about an awareness that has been lacking until now?

Blacks on this campus were deeply offended by the episode that happened, and rightly so. Why in the world was one ethnicity singled out in this exercise? Is our vision so bad that we cannot realize to learn objectively, we need to study a representation of races, as opposed to the names that have been used against one race? As innocently as this started out, I feel it is indicative of the insensitivity among races — on this campus, and everywhere.

This should be a chance to examine and bring problems to light, to share and join in understanding, but how is the larger community to bridge this divide? Some Whites say "What's the big deal?" while jointly defending positions as they relate episodes of times they've been hurt by Blacks. As if "all the fuss" were a chance for fanatics to express an oppression based on history, rather than everyday reality. Most people don't intend to be mean or insensitive; but all of this should clue us in to the indifference that exists.

What does it feel like to be put down regularly? These kinds of experiences are hard for the average White person to understand, or recognize, because they are not privy to them. My spouse is Mexican, and as newlyweds we were regularly stopped by police and questioned. Some people are starting to recognize that this happens, some don't believe it, some blame the police ... but how many of them have ever felt it? En route to Chicago one time the police decided that my husband "looked" like a bank robber and handcuffed him, etc. Guess he wasn't the right one. What if you are constantly labeled bad because of the way you look? These incidents are really representative of the larger social problem.

To try to understand this prejudice, I asked a highly educated, successful Black businessperson how often these things happen and what it's like. Frequently, he explained that you learn to consider the source, but what you cannot get used to is this: Every week a verbal assault is directed toward, or occurs within earshot of, his kids. He had a 5-year-old — I have a 5-year-old, I can relate. At a grocery store a little kid sees his little boy and in a loud voice (as kids do) says "Mommy, look! There's a little n——!"

It may be hard for students with no children to relate, but please try. Once you have kids there's nothing you wouldn't do for them. To see them hurt, hurts you doubly and you go

to any length to shield them from pain. You try to determine the best way to present the world that's not too shocking, but realistic, so that there will be no surprises that will hurt them. That father was deeply hurt for his little boy. What is the gentle explanation, befitting a 5-year-old, that his father can give? How do you explain this kind of hatred? What is being hated? What did that little boy do to deserve this? What did the black students of ASU do to deserve another reminder of hatred they've felt all their lives? Why would someone be hurt by such occurrences? Maybe we on the "other side" might consider a pain we never had to experience, at any age. Maybe the feelings stirred by this incident are a bit more complicated than the average White person can imagine, but maybe we should try. Can we bring to take responsibility for some of the hatred that's going on? Might our indifference only add to the problem?

I ask you, fellow students, do we want to further contribute to this situation? We do when we continue to justify our stance, and cite the incidents of how we have been mistreated, rather than try to understand the problem. I wanted to join in with the student's protesting this incident when I saw them outside the Memorial Union (but was heading to class) not because it wasn't a "simple mistake," a misjudgment, or yet another example of a lack of education on the part of the perpetrator, but because indifference, and the usual stance taken when yet another incident happens, contributes to the problem.

Maybe I have been too influenced by the '60s culture, that we should love each other and try to get along. I never understood how people can leave church and then perpetuate racism. I think most of us want to get along, some of us want to fit into a culture of rich diversity, but we don't know how. As they say, awareness of the problem is a start.

Where do we go beyond here? Certainly a learned scholar among us knows the answer. It takes trying on both sides to make headway. What is the way that we can achieve a better world right here. If we cannot do it here, how can we achieve peace in the world? A change of mindset might get us on the right track. Let's not let those few joined by hatred be the ones to influence and direct us. I challenge each student, but especially the educators with the power, responsibility and hopefully the personal integrity at ASU to direct us further from this well-established path of indifference.

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ASU president: Racism will not be tolerated

I find personally appalling the appearance of hate literature directed at specific individuals and organizations at ASU. These cowardly attacks not only demean the victims, they dehumanize all of us and are contrary to the principles of a free society.

The kinds of materials that have come anonymously under office doors and to phone answering machines outrages the very sensibilities of those who value freedom and fairness. Likewise, personal confrontations based on racism and other forms of bigotry are abhorrent and will not be tolerated at ASU.

I am pleased that ASU Chief of Police Lanny Standridge has given these issues a very high priority. His staff has begun a thorough investigation to identify the sources of this material. I want to be absolutely clear about this: We honor freedom of expression, but the delivery of threatening, racist materials to individuals and the spewing of racial invective at individuals is criminal harassment. We will take whatever actions are necessary and appropriate to prevent and to prosecute such behavior.

The surest way for the purveyors of hate to succeed is for them to divide this community. I call on each member of the ASU community to stand unified in defense of civility, human decency and respect so that we will not be moved or divided in our mutual fight against racism and other forms of harassment or discrimination.

Let us not sink to their level. Let us combat hatred by exercising our right to speak out, to denounce these acts as totally unrepresentative of the values of this University and this society. It is for this purpose that we have a Campus Environment Team, not only to protect the rights of all to speak out and be heard, but also to encourage the use of free expression as the ultimate weapon against hate. I also pledge that I and my associates will dedicate ourselves to making ASU a beacon of hope and freedom for all people.

Lattie F. Coor
President
Arizona State University



ASU must take action to encourage diversity

The African Consolidated Mentors for Enhancement, as concerned students at Arizona State University, are disappointed with the environment on campus. Too many incidents have gone without adjudication and the prevention mechanisms within some departments to protect employees from harassment are not functioning. Moreover, the lack of faculty of color within departments and colleges on campus gives the idea that the University is not committed to cultural diversity and a well-rounded educational environment at ASU.

In October of 1995, a female employee was racially injured on campus. Her car was spray-painted with racial epithets and she was called a "nigger." Thus far, the University law enforcement officials refuse to give out information about a possible suspect or suspects and/or information surrounding the case. Furthermore, there has been little done to apprehend or pursue leads in the case. This creates a hostile environment at ASU because if the University cannot resolve such cases for its employees, how can it protect its students from such injustice and injury?

A number of African-American individuals were again beaten up by fraternity members. A pattern of Greek organizations harassing and physically injuring Black students on campus is emerging. A similar incident happened in 1989 on Alpha Drive.

The Sigma Chi Fraternity is another example of hostility to Blacks. In August of 1995, they beat up a Black man in front of their fraternity house. During the Super Bowl, two Greek members of Sigma Chi were involved in a fight with a Black man. This again demonstrates racial tension on the ASU campus has increased. As minority students, we no longer feel that ASU is a safe campus.

In addition, minority students have gotten threatening phone calls and even been confronted by Caucasians on campus. A minority student was verbally abused and called "nigger" to his face again by a White person on March 6, 1996.

With respect to education, there is not proportional representation of Black professors on campus. In 1994, Black Law School students protested about the lack of Black professors. Within the College of Liberal Arts, the various departments have understaffed and overworked Black professors. If the goal of a university such as ASU is to provide a learning environment that not only educates all students but enhances cultural diversity on campus, then it must improve the hiring of faculty and staff members, especially Blacks on campus.

The African American Studies Program must not be a replacement or substitute for the hiring of Black personnel. The program, which is in the process of being created, will not only supplement the history department but also attract other minority students to ASU. Many universities around the nation have created similar programs. It enriches the curriculum of the University and allows students to learn about their history. We do learn about American history (in depth) in ASU history classes. Why can't we learn about African-American history? Why can't there be an emphasis in African-American studies just like an emphasis in U.S. history within the history department at ASU?

In order to have a healthy dialogue in classes or on campus between students, the different races must be sufficiently represented. This hits again at the heart of another problem on campus — the lack of minorities and retention rates.

It is the vision of ACME that these issues can be and will be resolved by students and the University. And with the establishment of the African American Studies Program, ASU can really live up to its philosophy of cultural diversity.

African Consolidated Mentors for Enhancement

TV not good breeding ground for presidency

The time is midweek between Pat Buchanan's victory in New Hampshire and his second and third-place finishes in the Dakotas and Arizona.

The network is CNN.

The program is *Crossfire*, where Buchanan plies his trade as a journalist between gigs as a presidential candidate.

On the left, as the *Crossfire* lingo goes, is Geraldine Ferraro, politician just turned pundit. On the right is Robert Novak in a seat often occupied by John Sununu, another pol turned pundit. In the middle is Kenneth Adelman, a former Reagan official now turned syndicated columnist.

Their subject is Pat Buchanan, pundit turned politician. Are you dizzy yet? Ken Adelman is saying that one of the reasons Pat is a good candidate for president of the United States is that "he's very good at the kind of *Crossfire* shows ..."

What's wrong with this picture? On television, the punditocracy has begun to look like the last scene from Orwell's *Animal Farm*. You can't tell the journalists from the politicians, the watchdogs from the running dogs. It's not that they are in bed with each other, it's that they have become one and the same.

Out of this new reality has come Patrick Buchanan, would-be president. His candidacy is the petri-dish conception, the embryo created from the sperm of sound-bite politics and the egg of food-fight journalism.

Remember how often a politician is referred to as a "media creation?" Whatever happens in the next weeks, Pugnacious Pat has shown us the genuine article: The *Crossfire* Candidate.

"People mock *The McLaughlin Group* and *Crossfire*," he says, "but the training I got there and on the radio, it is extraordinary for a candidate. Extraordinary! ... You are able to articulate your views clearly, sharply and briefly. You learn to limit the wonk stuff and try to get some humor and wit into it."

No doubt, Pat started early. While Bill Clinton was trying to stop his stepfather from slugging his mother, the Buchanan boys were punished by their father "when we failed to hit a punching bag 400 times a day." You don't need a shrink to figure out why one grew up in search of common ground and the other preferred scorched earth.

But Buchanan came of age and name-recognition in an



era when television turned journalism into a contact sport. Now we have to ask what it means to be "trained" for presidential politics by *Crossfire* or *Capital Gang* or *McLaughlin*.

It means, of course, learning to limit "the wonk stuff" in politics, the details, the facts. It means becoming a champ at what James Fallows calls in his new book "competitive glibness."

It means purposeful, even artificial polarization, the art of dueling certainties. It means internalizing the television producer in your ear who urges you to "interrupt!" and "cut him off!" It means turning every issue into a thumbs-up, thumbs-down, yes-or-no answer.

As Fallows writes in *Breaking the News: How the Media Undermine American Democracy*: "In real life people disagree but consider the possibility of consensus. In polarized talk-show life, they score points off one another and don't even pretend that there's a possibility one combatant might change his mind."

Newsweek's Margaret Carlson once confessed about her talk-show experience, "the less you know, the better off you are." What happens when the *Crossfire* Candidate enters a political arena already downsized into seven-second issues?

You get Pat Buchanan posing at the OK Corral in Arizona. You get one-liner public policy and political infotainment. You get an impression left on politics like a fist mark on the face.

It's said that what the voters like about Buchanan is that "he says what he thinks" and "you know where he stands." Indeed there is nothing wishy-washy about his stand against all abortions, against immigration,

against homosexuality, his rejection of evolution or his belief that "women are simply not endowed by nature with the same measures of single-minded ambition and the will to succeed in the fiercely competitive world of Western capitalism." As his former co-host Michael Kinsley once said, Buchanan "never fears to oversimplify."

But the question left by this offspring of food-fight journalism and sound-bite politics is whether "saying what you think" has now become synonymous with extremism. With simplicity at all costs. Is that what he and we have learned from the journ-o-politics of the talk-show culture that scorches the middle ground and falsely divides ambivalence into two absolutes?

Years ago, when Buchanan was applying to journalism school, a teacher was asked to list the student's handicaps. The Jesuit wrote: "Irascibility." Handicap? These days, it seems more and more like a job qualification.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist for the Boston Globe.

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Native-American students get awards, encouragement

By BRIAN ANDERSON
STATE PRESS

ASU's American Indian Institute honored 54 Native-American students in the Memorial Union Thursday night for reaching high academic standards last semester.

The recently-created program was established to recognize and encourage students to work toward academic success, said Gretchen Fletcher, an American Indian Institute academic adviser.

Out of the 207 students involved with the Institute last semester, 46 undergraduate students who earned a grade point average of 3.0 or better were honored. Another 18 undergraduate and graduate students received cum laude, magna cum laude and summa cum laude certificates for GPAs of 3.4, 3.6 and 3.8, respectively. Ten recipients overlapped the two categories and were given both awards.

Bob Soza, assistant vice president of

Student Affairs and the gala's keynote speaker, said the program is similar to the Honors College and is meant to bring together successful students for discussions.

"I see it as a very important step in the empowerment of American Indian students on campus," he said. "The American Indian Institute's vision is that a community of scholars will be born out of this, student scholars will be brought together and they will lay the groundwork for a community of American Indian scholars at ASU."

Soza added that the program has the potential to concentrate over-achieving students into one group so they may reach even higher levels.

"(The program) starts to attract other scholars and other scholarly work that can be shared in the Indian community," he said. "That needs to be done to ensure the persistence and graduation of Indian students will continue."

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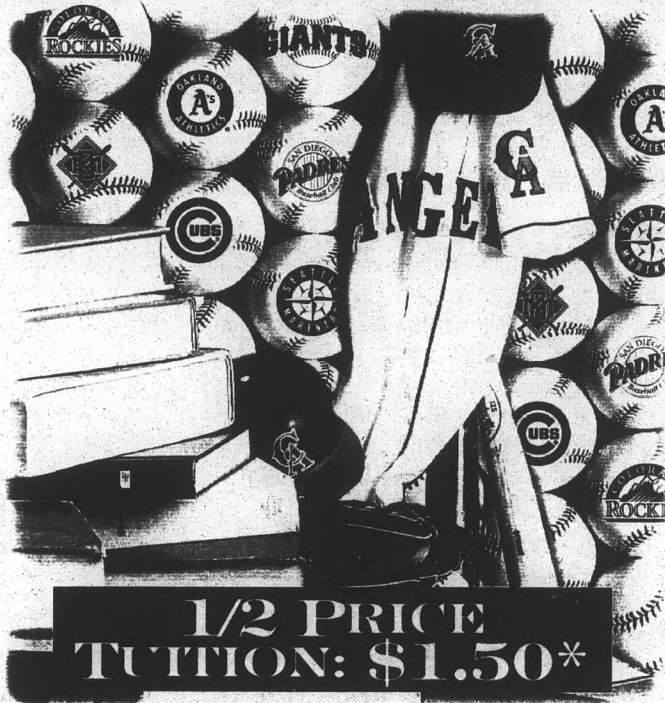
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Three ASU graduate programs make *U.S. News* top 50

BY MELODY McDONALD
STATE PRESS

U.S. News and World Report recognized three ASU graduate programs in its "1996 America's Best Graduate Schools" issue.

The Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunications, the College of Business and the College of Education were among the top 50 graduate schools in the magazine's seventh annual issue.

The Cronkite School's graduate program for radio and television ranked seventh in the country, while the print program ranked 14th.

"We're just very pleased," said Doug Anderson, director of the Walter Cronkite School. "Ours is a program that has come farther, faster than any other journalism and mass communications program in the country in the '90s."

The two top journalism schools were the University of Missouri at Columbia for print and Syracuse University in broadcast.

Anderson said he is flattered that *U.S. News* included

ASU among such elite company.

"We're obviously very pleased," he said. "It's always better to be on this list than not be on here."

The College of Education was named the 29th best graduate school of education in the country — up 18 places from 1995.

"We're pleased," said Leonard Valverde, dean of the College of Education. "People are beginning to realize we're a good graduate college."

Valverde contributed the improved success to the increased recognition of faculty and staff and the successful gathering of research funds.

He added that the study is important, but the school is keeping things in perspective.

"At this point, we're interested in showing well, but at the same time, we're not preoccupied or overly conscious of the rankings," Valverde said.

The College of Business also increased its ranking this year. Up 10 places from 1995, the school was named as the 34th best graduate school of business in the country.

College of Business Dean Larry Penley attributed the progress to the curriculum changes the school has made within the last year.

Business students focus on broad-based management during the first year and areas of specific expertise in a chosen field during the second, Penley said.

"I believe those changes are part of the reason for improvement in ranking," he said.


The data shows that 97.6 percent of graduate students from the College of Business are hired three months after graduation with a beginning salary of \$52,000.

"We're very proud of the statistics," Penley said. "Our job is to help students advance in their careers by providing them with the skills and knowledge that will make them competitive in today's marketplace. The fact they (employers) are hiring our students at higher salaries and quicker rates seems to indicate that our MBA (Masters of Business Administration) program is doing what is supposed to be doing."

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ASASU election decision delayed

By KELLY WENDEL
STATE PRESS

A hearing to determine if two potential Associated Students of ASU presidential candidates and an elections coordinator violated the ASASU election neutrality laws ended without a decision Thursday.

The four-member board has until Monday morning to resolve the case.

Junior liberal arts major Craig Reid, a potential ASASU presidential candidate, filed the complaint after a *State Press* article quoted potential ASASU candidates Daran Wastchak and Mark Baumgartner and election coordinator Alex Shivers.

Reid alleges the statements in the *State Press* violated election neutrality laws and gave the two candidates an unfair campaign advantage.

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A man not affiliated with the University was arrested, cited and released for driving without insurance.
- A Pepsi machine was damaged at the Student Services Building.
- Bathroom stalls in the Farmer Education Building were damaged.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A man stopped for a traffic violation fled and lead police on a chase into Mesa and back to Tempe. The man eluded police several times, but was finally caught by ASU police after a brief foot chase. He had an outstanding warrant for assaulting a police officer.
- A man was arrested at a hotel after carrying 170 pounds of marijuana into his room. He was charged with being in possession of marijuana for sale.

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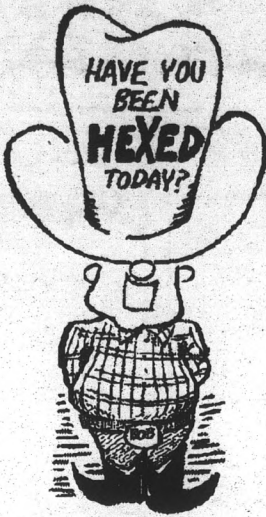
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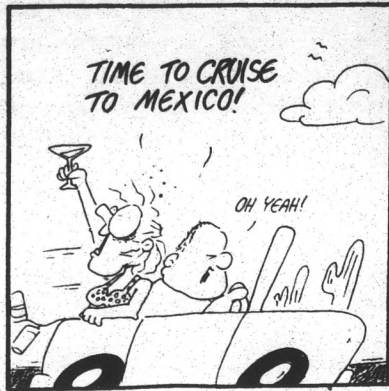
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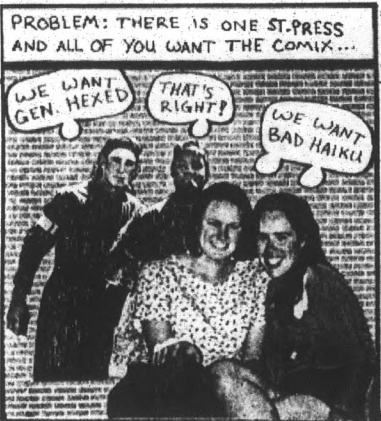
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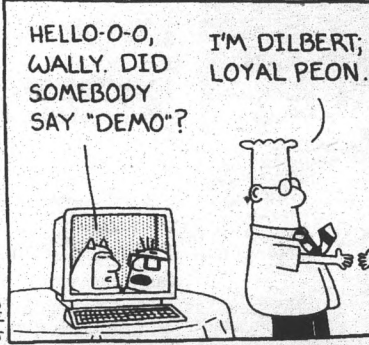
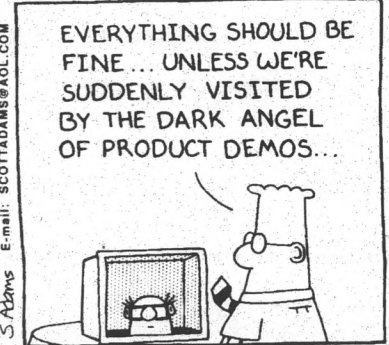
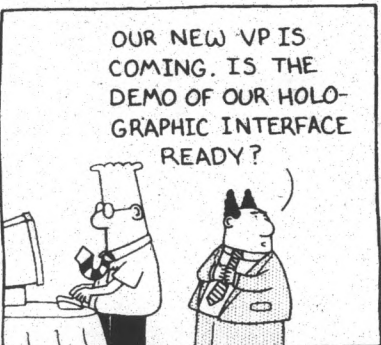
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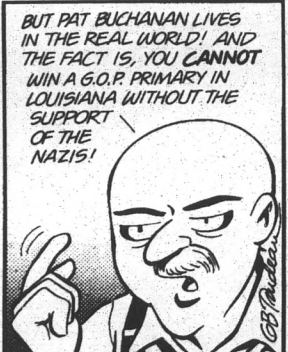
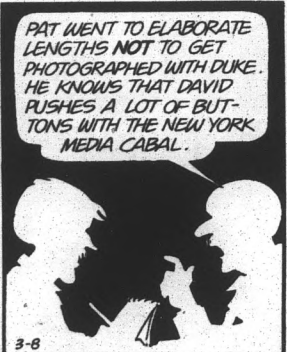
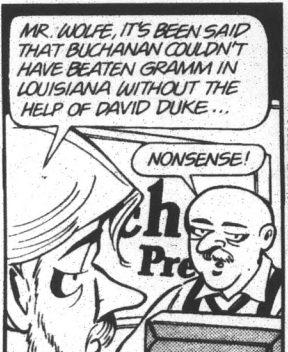
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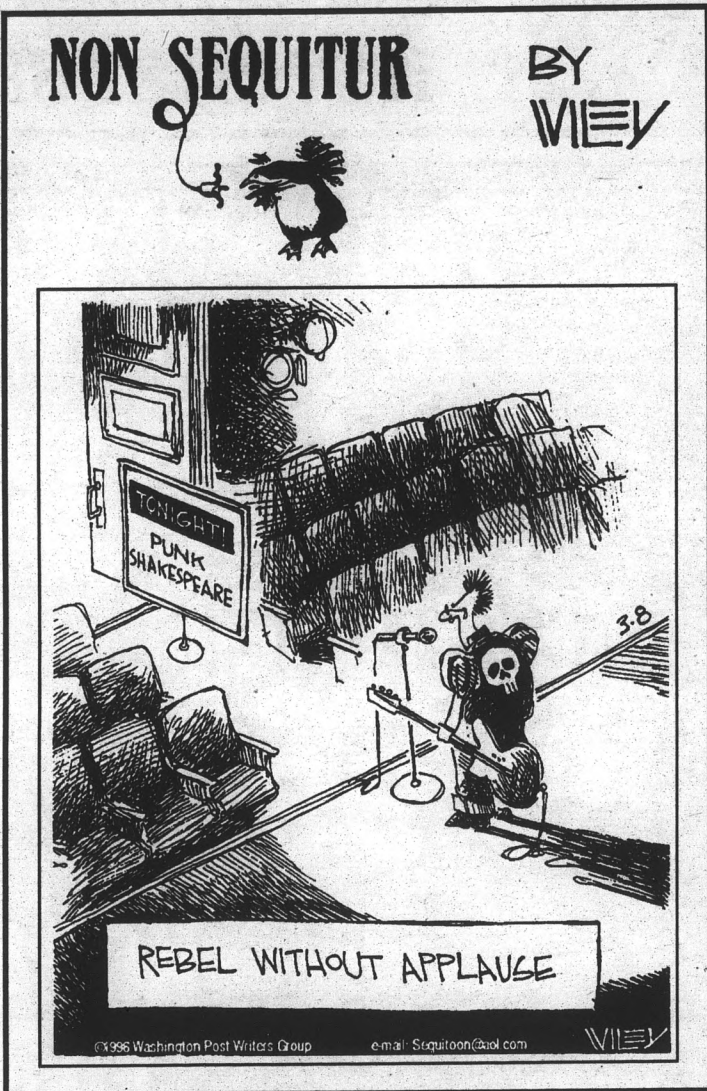


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ASU baseball player's arrest prompts dismissal

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

Freshman Pat Kelleher was banished from the ASU baseball team Thursday after Coach Pat Murphy reviewed the details of his arrest last weekend.

"He's never going to be on our ballclub, regardless of what becomes of the possible charges," Murphy said Thursday.

Kelleher, who has been ineligible so far this season, was arrested early Sunday morning in Scottsdale for possession of marijuana, drug paraphernalia and consumption of alcohol by a minor.

He was not available for comment Thursday.

Murphy informed Kelleher of his decision Thursday morning during their first conversation since the incident.

"I'm positive he'll come out of this experience," Murphy said. "He comes from a great family. He wants to move on and get on with his life."

He added that he will not turn his back on Kelleher.

"Any coach whose worth his grain in salt always has disciplinary actions," he said. "There are a lot of people who don't get caught and there are a lot of coaches who turn the other cheek. I'm not one of those guys who would do that. I will never give up on a young man, but the important thing is you don't necessarily have to let that represent your program in the field."

Kelleher, who was listed as the 33rd most coveted high school recruit in the nation by *Baseball America* last fall, has been waiting for clearance from the NCAA

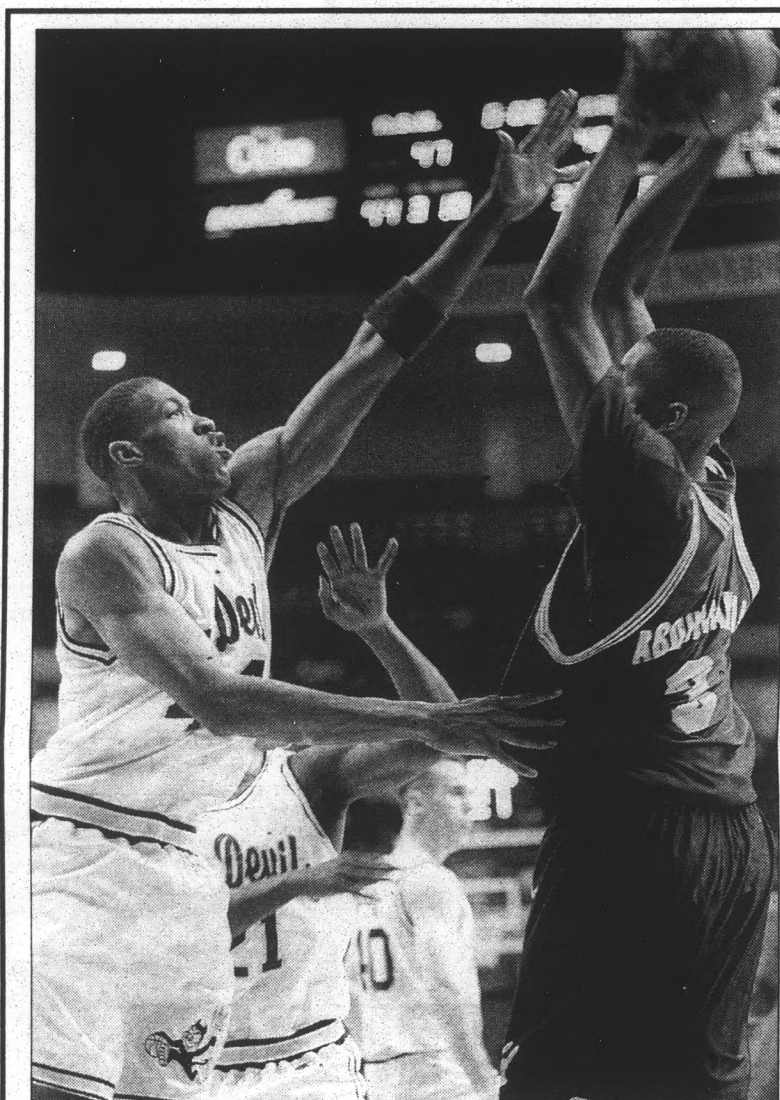
Clearinghouse. He signed a letter of intent with ASU during the early signing period in November with the intention of playing in 1997. However, he graduated from Chaparral High School in early January and enrolled at ASU this spring with hopes of playing this season.

Back to the Six-Pac

The No. 10 Sun Devils (13-6, 1-2) will play their first road game this season at 2 p.m. today at California's Evans Diamond. It will be the first of a three-game series and one of seven ASU road games in the next 10 days.

ASU will play an exhibition against Mexico's University of Sonora at 7 Wednesday night in between.

Freshman left-hander Phill Lowery (4-1) will start today, while preseason All-America candidate Kaipo Spenser will start Sunday.



Jim Poulin/State Press

ASU junior forward Rodger Farrington (left) defends a shot from Cal's Shareef Abdur-Rahim during the Sun Devils' 56-53 win at the UAC Thursday night.

Sun Devils persevere, surprise Golden Bears

BY DAMIAN SHAW
STATE PRESS

The Sun Devil basketball team gave its fans something to cheer for Thursday night, defeating California, 56-53.

In recent days Coach Bill Frieder has been maligned by the media and the public because three athletes associated with the basketball program were arrested on suspicion of sexual assault and various other charges. However according to Frieder, his players never believed all was lost.

"(Everyone) knows what we've been going through," Frieder said. "But these kids, as much as we've struggled, they have not quit on us."

The Sun Devils' start was dismal. The squad failed to score a field goal in the first 15 minutes of the contest, and at one point trailed, 18-3. It looked as if nothing would go right for the Sun Devils, but a steady run in the final five minutes left them trailing respectably, 30-21.

"In the first 15 minutes we didn't score a basket, but we felt we were playing real good in the half court defense," Frieder said.

As much of a nightmare the first half was for ASU, the second half was even worse for Cal. The Golden Bears only made three field goals in the second half.

With 51 seconds left in the game and the Sun Devils down one point, senior wing Ron Riley made two foul shots to give ASU the lead, 54-53. When possession of the ball returned to the Golden Bears, Randy Duck took an off-balance shot under intense Sun Devil pressure and Riley came up with the rebound. Riley was fouled immediately with 2.5 seconds remaining, and made both shots.

"Luckily they didn't call over the back on that one, because I was definitely over his back," Riley said of the rebound.

The Sun Devils play their final contest of the season at 1:30 p.m. Saturday against Stanford. Prior to the game, ASU's seniors will be honored.

Brazil-bound swimmers to try for Atlanta

BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

Four ASU swimmers will travel to Brazil during spring break.

The quartet — Felipe Delgado, Robert Delgado, Eduardo Piccinini and Francisco Sanchez — will participate in the South American Swimming Championships March 14-17 in Porto Alegre, Brazil.

This is the Olympic trials for the South American swimmers. All events will be raced in long-course meters.

Felipe and Robert Delgado, who are brothers, will represent Ecuador. Felipe, a co-captain for the Sun Devils, is a two-time All-America selection. Robert is a freshman.

Sanchez, who hails from Venezuela, has already qualified to race in the 50 and 100 freestyle in the Olympics. He is seeking a spot on two relay events (400 and 800 freestyle relays).

Piccinini is a graduate student at ASU. He was a member of the ASU swim team as a butterfly specialist last season and is hoping to make the Brazilian team.

Coach Ernie Maglischo said there could be some surprise winners.

"The top names won't necessarily win events," he said. "It isn't going to be a predictable kind of meet."

Sun Devil men's tennis team to battle USC at Whiteman

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Sun Devil men's tennis team (7-2) will host third-ranked USC at 1:30 p.m. today and top-ranked UCLA at noon Saturday in a pair of critical Pac-10 encounters at Whiteman Tennis Center.

"It's going to be tough, but our team is feeling pretty good," ASU senior No. 1 player Oscar Bustos said. "We're going to have to fight pretty hard, but I think we're going to win."

Both teams beat ASU handily three weeks ago.

Meanwhile the women's team (4-4) will travel to USC for a match at 1:30 p.m. today. Then ASU will face UCLA at noon Saturday.

Track and field athletes head to indoors

Three ASU track and field athletes will vie for All-America honors this weekend at the NCAA indoor championships in Indianapolis.

Redshirt freshman Fiona Daly (high jump), freshman Gaute Gunderson (110m hurdles) and sophomore Mika Laiho (35-pound weight throw) all have qualified to represent the Sun Devils.

Daly is ranked sixth nationally, while Gunderson and Laiho are 10th and seventh,

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respectively. Also on the slate for the Sun Devils are the Arizona Relays at Casa Grande at 10 a.m. Saturday.

On the weekend of Mar. 15-16, the team will travel to Tuscon for the Willie Williams Invitational.

— Randy Jones

Lacrosse to host 2 games

The ASU Lacrosse club (4-0) will host Loyola Marymount (Calif.) Sunday at the band practice field. The Division I Lions annihilated ASU last year at LMU, and the Sun Devils are out for redemption. "We feel pretty confident we can play we these guys and that we can beat these guys," team president Craig Hochreiter said.

— Seth Landau

Gymnasts tumble into action

The ASU men's gymnastics club team competes twice over spring break.

Up first is the University of New Mexico Invite on Saturday in Albuquerque. The competition will pit the Sun Devils against Penn State, Michigan, Michigan State, Air Force and New Mexico.

On Mar. 15 the team travels to Santa Barbara for the UC-Santa Barbara Invite.

— Randy Jones

ASU gymnasts to host UCLA

End of road for 3 Sun Devil seniors

BY RANDY JONES
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Tonight's women's gymnastics meet between ASU and eighth-ranked UCLA is the final home meet of the season for the Sun Devils, and the home finale for seniors Katie Freeland, Jennifer McKenna and Michele Naia.

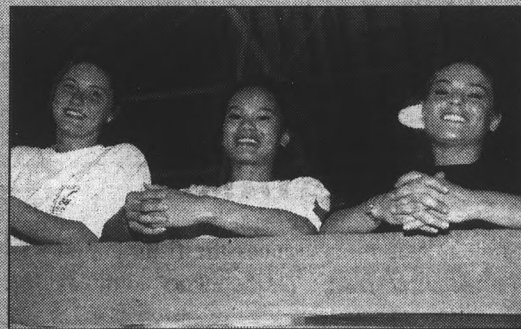
"It's a very happy and sad time for me," said Coach John Spini, whose team will compete at 7:30 p.m. at the University Activity Center. "I know they won't be with me next year. I've put a lot of time in with those kids and they've become family to me. But I'm excited for them and I'll truly miss them."

It promises to be an emotional night for the seniors.

All-rounder Freeland summed up the feelings of the three.

"I'm really excited. It's going to be a fun meet. UCLA's a fun opponent to go up against," she said. "We're all a little sad. I can't believe I've already been here for six years."

This marks the end of a large part of her life, said McKenna.



Paul Beasing/State Press

ASU seniors Jennifer McKenna (left to right), Katie Freeland and Michele Naia will make their final appearances at the UAC when the Sun Devils meet UCLA at 7 tonight.

"I'm kind of sad. It's closure to our careers at Arizona State," she said. "It's a weird feeling. My gymnastics career is coming to an end, so now it's like, 'What do I do now that it's over?'"

Both the Sun Devils (7-3, 2-2) and the Bruins (11-2, 5-1) are among the hottest teams in the country. ASU has claimed five of its last six meets while UCLA has won four straight, including wins over seventh-ranked Oregon State and fifth-ranked BYU.

The teams have split their 22 dual meets and invitationals since 1976. Their last

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meeting was at the 1995 Pac-10 Championships, where ASU (195.15) finished second to the Bruins (195.4).

"I feel pretty good about going into the meet healthy and coming off a pretty good score at Stanford," Spini said. "Like I said at the beginning of the season, this team is going to mature with the

number of competitions. I think they're ready."

Last week against Stanford several Sun Devils picked up their performances.

Freeland took second in the all-around with a season-high score of 39.15, while sophomore Meagan Wright finished fourth.

Sophomore Gina Holleran contributed heavily to

the team effort, scoring a 9.7 or higher on the bars, vault and floor exercise.

Led by four-time All-America Stella Umeh, UCLA is considered one of the top programs in the country.

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ACCOUNTEMPS JOB Fair Wed. March 13 1-6p.m. All levels avail. Various Co. in E. Vly. 1745 S. Alma Schl #220 820-4616.

AIRPORT GIFTSHOP: Cashier/sales. Now hiring ft, p/t for our new store in new international concourse. Good salary/benefits/paid parking. Must have register exp. EOE. Call Patzi 273-1803. M-F 8-5 p.m.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT Fisheries, parks, resorts! Earn to \$3,000-\$6,000+/month! Airfare! Room/board! Free fishery video w/program! SEI (919) 932-1489, ext. A29.

APARTMENT MANAGER needed, small complex near ASU, free rent, utils, & wages. Handy person a plus. Fax resume to 277-9674 or drop by 121 E. Broadway or call 277-9715.

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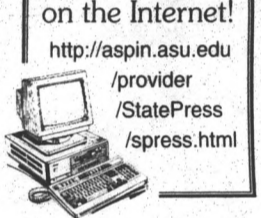
DANCERS/ENTERTAINERS. FANTASTIC pay. Flexible Days/hrs. No exp. nec. Great student job. Call Lynda 706-1814 or 223-9950.

F/T, P/T positions available providing assistance to adult individuals with mental & physical disabilities. Paid benefits & training, no exp. nec. Call 438-8617.

FUN, OUTGOING. Athletic men & women. Work on the famous Penny Machine at the Phoenix Zoo. Great job while in school. March - June. Guaranteed \$7.00/hr., but can easily make \$10.00/\$12.00/hr. Call the Penny Men 1-800-355-7366.

GET A summer job! Attend the Summer Job Fair '96 Wed., March 20 Cady Mall. Meet with dozens of potential employers!

You can VIEW and SEARCH the State Press Classifieds on the Internet!



LOOKING FOR A SUMMER JOB? ENJOY WORKING WITH KIDS? SUMMER POSITIONS AVAILABLE! The Mesa Family YMCA is hiring for Recreation Counselors for their Summer Day Camp Program 20-40 hours per week For more information call 827-4104

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GRADUATE STUDENT Who can spend from April 1st '96 - May '97 (Acceptable to start in June '96) tutoring high school Spanish 1 & 2, high school Algebra 1 and 2, and high school Chemistry. Must be able to teach all three of these subjects, not just one of them, pay from \$8.00 to \$12.00 an hour. Must be able to work at least two of these days, possibly three days a week on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 1:30-8:30pm. Call - 953-3070 as soon as possible. Income possibility from lowest to highest estimate is \$654-\$1632 a month. Must have reliable transp. as location is in Scotts: Wonderful, steady position for Master's or Doctoral student.

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HIGH-TECH TELECOMMUNICATIONS company in northwest Phoenix seeks public relations, journalism or communications, major to assist with internal and external communication, special events, community relations and contributions, research and public relations planning. Position requires 3.0 GPA in major, courses in editing and publication design, PRSSA membership and photography skills are highly desirable. Send resume and writing samples by Wednesday, April 17 to: Danielle Sittu, Manager, Communications Programs, AG Communication Systems Corp., Corporate Communications Dept., 2500 W. Utopia Road, Phoenix, Arizona 85027.

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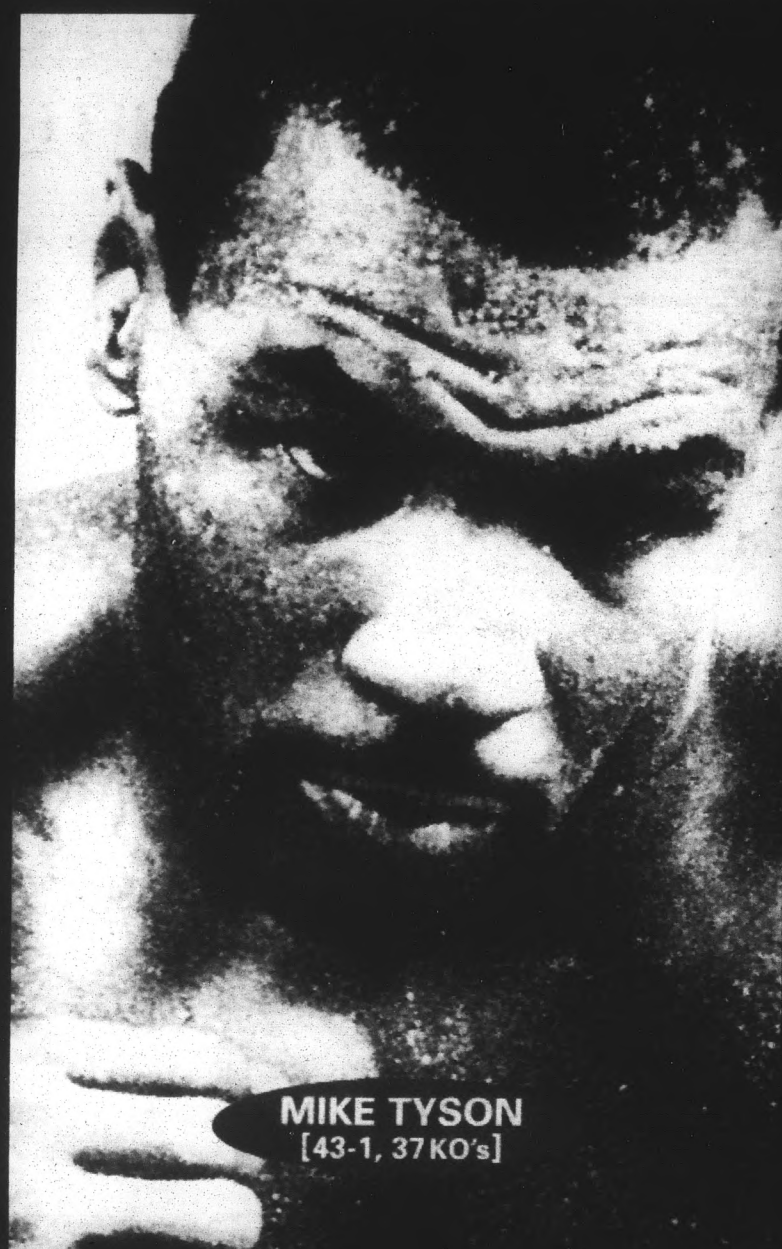
Customer Service Reps Olsten Staffing Services is now hiring for CSR positions \$7+/hr. - Part time and Full time Apply M-F from 8am-11am or call Brian for an appointment 752-8504 Olsten Staffing Services 4515 S. McClintock • Suite 221 Tempe, AZ 85282

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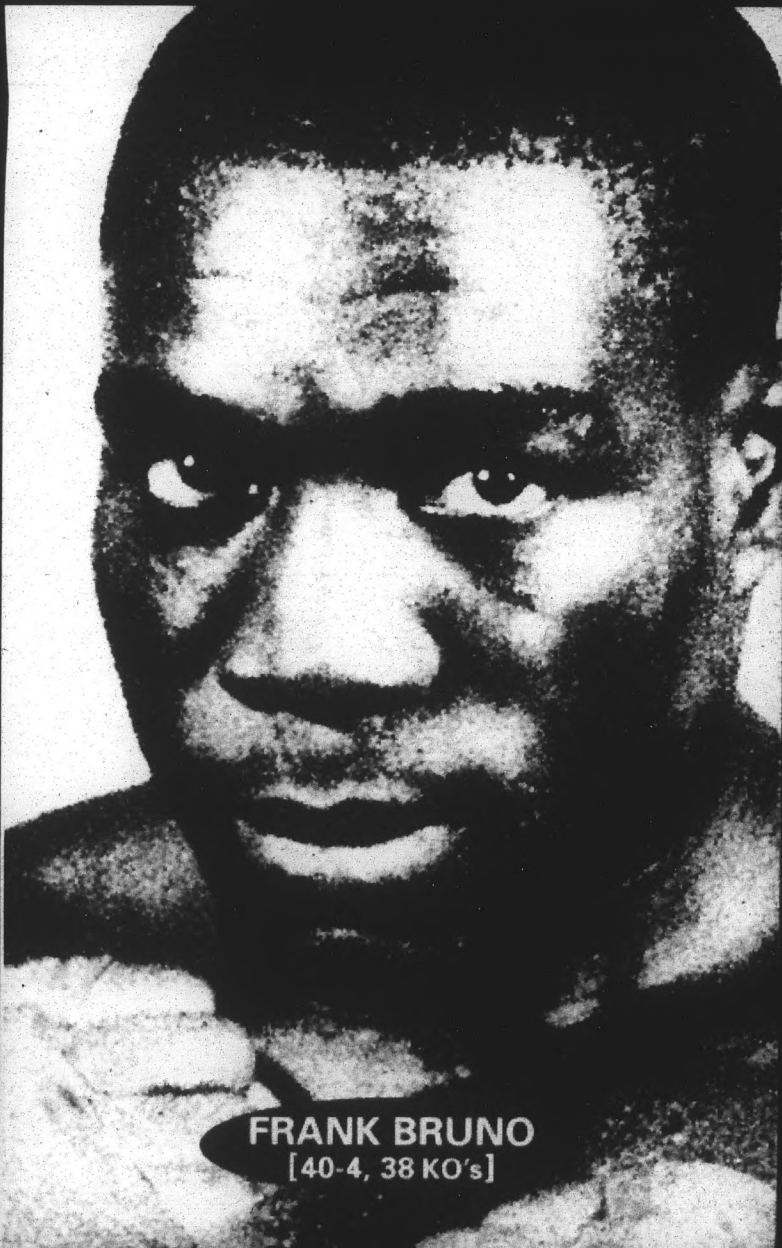
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