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Athletic recruitment under scrutiny

BY TIMOTHY TAIT
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In the wake of the arrest of three ASU basketball players last month, the Academic Senate requested the faculty athletic representative to look into athletic recruitment practices.

The Senate resolution "directs the faculty athletic representative to report back to the Academic Senate on the facts of the alleged incident."

Academic Senate President Dan Landers said the faculty athletic representative, Jerry Kingston, will report April 15 to the full senate on how effective the Student-Athlete Conduct Code was and how many "Prop 48" athletes are admitted to the University.

Landers said Proposition 48 is the special admittance policy that allows athletes who do not meet the usual academic requirements to be admitted to the University. However, these "Prop 48" athletes cannot play until deficiencies are completed.

"There are some questions surrounding the policy," he said. "How many 'Prop 48' athletes do we recruit that do not meet all of the academic standards?"

ASU basketball recruits Rico Harris, Thomas Prince and George "Gee" Gervin were arrested late last month on charges that included sexual assault and kidnapping. The Maricopa County Attorney's Office declined prosecution.

All of the players were ineligible

because of academic deficiencies.

Landers said the incident involving the three basketball recruits was the first time the Student-Athlete Conduct Code has been put into motion.

"Some of the senators wanted to be briefed on the situation," he said.

In addition to requesting Kingston's briefing, the Senate resolution also requests a report on "the practices used in recruitment, support and guidance of student athletes and steps that are being taken to avoid such incidents in the future."

Faculty Senate representative Dick Jacob said the request for Kingston's report is so the senate can be informed on how the code of conduct was implemented and what

kind of background checks are performed on athletic recruits.

"There is no way that we intend to imply guilt," Jacob said. "We just want to be up to date on the situation."

The arrest of three ASU basketball recruits last month was not the only incident that prompted Jacob to request the report from the faculty athletic representative. Jacob said he will look for a pattern of athlete behavior problems.

However, Jacob said he doubted any action would result from Kingston's briefing.

"We will probably find out that the system is working as it should," Jacob said. "This is just one of the responsibilities of the Academic Senate."

Week of the lion



Tim Hacker/State Press

Kenny Perez (head) and Juan Carlos Proano, dressed up as a Chinese Lion, provide entertainment to passers-by on Hayden Lawn on Monday afternoon to kick off Asian Culture Week. The Chinese Lion brings good luck at festive occasions, and is decorated to ward off evil spirits.

HEART OF A LION

Lions Club check helps DRS recoup losses on crashed cart

BY ANDREA M. HEALEY
STATE PRESS

The Tempe Sun Devils Lions Club is presenting a \$600 check today to Disability Resources for Students to cover costs incurred after a DRS cart was vandalized earlier this year.

The cart was damaged Jan. 6 when three male juveniles allegedly cut the padlocks to the cart compound at Matthews Center and crashed one of the carts into a tree while police chased them.

James Fieberg, academic advising coordinator in the department of Justice Studies at ASU and immediate past president of the Tempe Lions Club, suggested the donation go to DRS.

"They (DRS) are in need and the (Lions Club) is designed to provide assistance to people in the Tempe community," Fieberg said.

DRS Associate Director Tedde Scharf said the money will cover about half the initial cart repair costs, but added that the repairs are on-going because of the extent of the damage.

"Over 300 students a year use the carts, so when one gets damaged, it's a real problem," Scharf said, adding that the carts run about 10,000 to 14,000 times per year.

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Pulitzer Prize-winning biographer to make stop at ASU

BY PATTY KING
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

A best-selling biographer and former Harvard professor will speak tonight at ASU's 1996 Marshall Lecture.

Doris Kearns Goodwin, who won the 1995 Pulitzer Prize for history, will address the topic "The Essence of Leadership" at 7:30 p.m. at ASU's Music Theater.

"She's one of the most controversial and popular writers today," said Jonathan Marshall, co-founder of the Marshall Lecture Series. "She's written some very outspoken and strong biographies that didn't pull punches. She'll make people do some thinking and hopefully educate us a little bit."

Grants from Jonathan and Maxine

Marshall and the Marshall Fund of Arizona pay for the Marshall Lecture Series. The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences coordinates the event.

Goodwin, who once worked as a special assistant to President Lyndon Johnson, won the Pulitzer Prize for her biography *No Ordinary Time: Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt: The Home Front in World War II*. She also wrote the 1976 biography *Lyndon Johnson and the American Dream*. Her 1987 book *The Fitzgeralds and the Kennedys: An American Saga* was made into an ABC miniseries that aired in February 1990.

Gary Krahenbuhl, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, said Goodwin's

biographies reveal how leaders shaped America's history and were shaped by it.

"(She is) providing insight into what made them tick and why they made the decisions they did," he said. "(She shows) what they were like, who influenced them and what they influenced."

Goodwin, who is a baseball fan, also appeared as a commentator on Ken Burns' PBS series "Baseball" in September 1994. The nine-part documentary series examined the game from the 1800s to the present.

Jane Barlow, assistant director of external affairs in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, said students at the lecture can learn from Goodwin's experiences in Washington.

"She has kind of 'been there, done that'

in terms of working directly with political leaders," Barlow said. "There's just something exciting about hearing some of the inner workings of that political arena ... (and discovering) what she saw as their strengths and weaknesses. Maybe her perspective is different than what we have seen in the media."

Goodwin will also give a presentation to students today at 1:40 p.m. in Physical Sciences Building H-153. No topic has been announced. It is free and open to all students as long as space permits.

Tickets are no longer available for the free Marshall lecture. However, all unoccupied seats will be released to the public at 7:15 p.m. For more information call 965-1441.

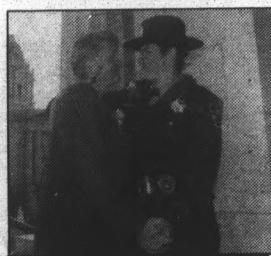
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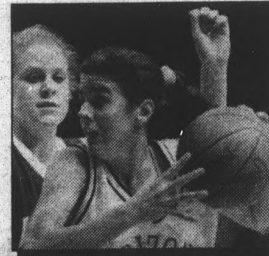
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TODAY

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.
- **AIESEC** — General meeting. Presentation on how to do business in France. MU Gold Room 203; 5 p.m.
- **American Marketing Association** — Presentation on "How to Market Yourself." MU; 4:30 p.m.
- **Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship** — Topic on "Racism: The Christian Response." MU La Paz Room 223; 7:30 p.m.
- **College Republicans** — Weekly meeting. MU Hopi Room 208C; 3:30 p.m.
- **Coming Out Discussion Group** — General meeting. Student Services Building Multicultural Lounge; 6 p.m.
- **Hillel** — Tuesday lunch. 1012 S. Mill Ave.; 11:30 a.m.
- **Internet Students User**
- **Resource Forum** — Class open to public. Computing Commons 227; 6 p.m.
- **Kundalini Yoga Club** — Learn to be happy, healthy and virtually stress free through yoga. MU Navajo Room 219; 7 p.m.
- **MUAB** — Film Committee meeting. Everyone welcome. MU Conference Room 1A; 3 p.m.
- **National Association of Home Builders** — Guest lecture on multi-family housing in Arizona. Pizza and sodas. COB 252; 7:30 p.m.
- **Program for Southeast Asian Studies** — Brown Bag Lecture on "Marketing and Development Issues in Vietnam and Cambodia." Language and Literature C50, 12:15 p.m.
- **Re-Entry Connection** — Everyone welcome. Topic on "Preparing for Graduate College." MU Re-Entry Center; noon.
- **Vital Impact** — We are a campus Christian organization. Continuing topic on relationships. Mill and 13th Street; 7:30 p.m.

Donation

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The check will be presented to DRS by Harold Gurevitz, 1982 founder of the Tempe Lions Club, charter president and treasurer.

"Lions Club tries to serve the community and ASU is classified as part of the community that we serve," he said. "The carts are necessary ... instead of helping one person, we are helping many."

The Lions Club is also donating \$150 to the College Council of Nursing scholarship. The donation is a follow-up to a \$75 dona-

tion made in December. Gurevitz said.

The Lions Club will start raising more money in April by offering one dozen roses and free delivery for Professional Secretaries' Day, April 24. The roses cost \$15 and orders can be placed with any Lions Club member through April 19.

"We're really grateful to the Sun Devils Lions Club," Scharf said. "They always seem to pop up with a check whenever there is a great need."

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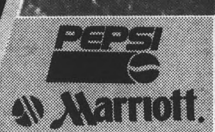
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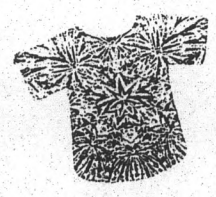
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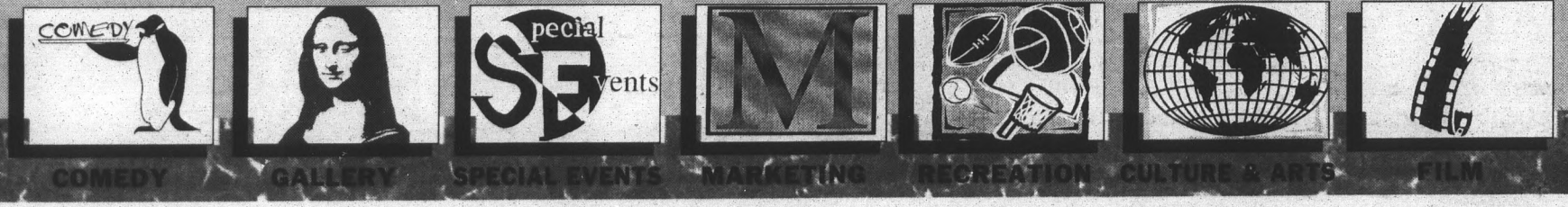


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Gay couples wed at mass marriage in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — With the words, "I hereby pronounce you lawfully recognized domestic partners," more than 200 gay couples — some in drag, some in traditional white dresses and tuxedos — tied the knot Monday under a new and largely symbolic city ordinance.

"As usual, we are first, and by virtue of your participation in this ceremony, you are a part of history," Mayor Willie Brown said at the start of the ceremony in a theater across from City Hall.

With that, 20 couples at a time walked down the theater aisles to take their place on stage for their group vows.

"We pledge, while in this union, to be responsible for each other and to be committed to a relationship of loyalty and mutual caring," each group said in unison.

Then they were pronounced "lawfully recognized domestic partners" and tossed their bouquets into the audience of hundreds of relatives and friends.

More than 200 couples were "married" in the ceremony, which lasted more than two hours.

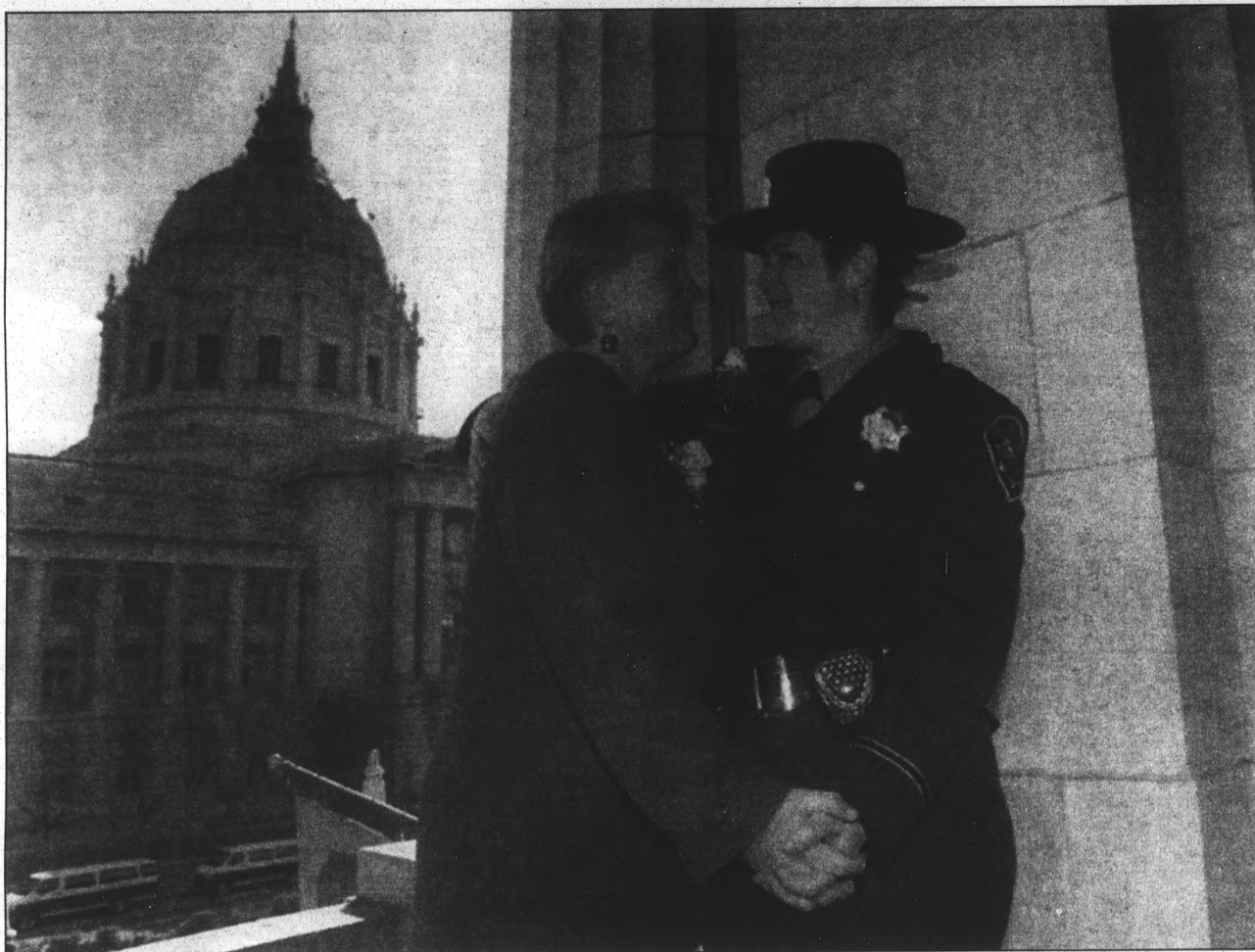
The unions are strictly ceremonial and not recognized by state law. Under the city's 1991 domestic partnership ordinance, couples already have visitation rights in hospitals, shared health plans for city employees, and bereavement leave for city workers when a partner dies.

At least 3,000 unmarried couples, most of them gay, already have paid the \$35 fee and registered their domestic partnership. The commitment ceremony, approved by city supervisors in January, costs an additional \$30.

After filing for their partnership, a couple could walk into the city clerk's office and get "married" like heterosexuals do now.

Monday's ceremony, however, was held in the Herbst Theater and included a fanfare from the Lesbian and Gay Freedom Day Marching Band.

By San Francisco standards, it was an unusually



Jackie Rainer, a San Francisco Sheriff's deputy, and Mary Medernach hug before they were pronounced "lawfully-recognized domestic partners" in San Francisco Monday. Dozens of couples were united in the civil ceremony, which is largely symbolic and not recognized statewide.

sedate affair. A few women wore full-length bridal gowns and some of the men wore tuxedos, but many people wore business suits or jeans.

Only two couples showed up in drag — one pair in tasteful, matching white mini-skirt suits, the other in full nun's habits.

Reasons for taking part ranged from couples wanting to share their happiness with the community to wanting to protest

legislation that would bar same-sex marriages in California.

Several states have either barred same-sex unions or are considering doing so, to forestall a court decision in Hawaii that could legalize gay marriages as early as this year.

Since states generally agree to recognize each other's statutes, such a ruling in Hawaii would force other states to grant homosexuals in same-sex unions the social, legal and financial benefits afforded married heterosexuals.

Mad Cow Disease roasts UK beef

LONDON (AP) — Hoping its words would speak louder than its modest actions, Britain said Monday that the risk of humans catching mad cow disease is "extremely small" and ruled out destroying millions of animals to curb its spread.

But far from calming worries, the government's statement only fueled what is becoming an increasingly partisan issue and sparked angry exchanges in the House of Commons.

"Last week I said public confidence was hanging by a thread. Now public confidence has collapsed," Harriet Harman of Britain's opposition Labor Party told the legis-

lature after the announcement.

Conservative lawbreaker Tony Marlow shouted at Miss Harman that she was "a stupid cow."

The European Union banned British beef and veal on Monday, and Burger King restaurants in Britain and joined the spreading boycott that threatens to devastate the nation's \$6-billion beef industry.

Government scientists said they were investigating two possible new cases of the human sickness linked to mad cow disease.

The panic over British beef began last week, when the government disclosed that scientists believe 10 cases of a lethal brain disease "most likely" stemmed from the cattle disease, formally known as bovine spongiform encephalopathy. At least eight of the victims have died.

Millions of Britons stopped eating beef, and school cafeterias, restaurants and more than a dozen nations banned it.

On Monday, the trouble continued for the British beef industry, with the European Union banning its meat. Britain was the only dissenting vote in the EU veterinary committee. All but two EU countries — Ireland and Denmark — had already banned British beef, as the United States has done since 1989.

British Prime Minister John Major immediately appealed to EU Commission President Jacques Santer and won a promise to reconsider the decision Tuesday.

Burger King announced Monday night that its restaurants in Britain were joining McDonald's, Wendy's and the British Wimpy chain in switching to imported beef.



Vegetarians protest meat consumption in front of Britain's agriculture ministry. The group took advantage of heightened awareness of the beef industry resulting from an outbreak of Mad Cow Disease.

Canada gropes for Indian treaties

NORTH VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — A century late, British Columbia is venturing forward on a hazardous mission: negotiating treaties with its long-aggrieved Indian peoples.

The task could scarcely be more daunting. On one side, militant Indians prefer confrontation to compromise. On the other, white hard-liners say the treaties will spawn reverse-racism homelands that give Indians special rights.

To complicate matters, the province must hold a legislative election before the end of the year, and the treaty process has become a political issue further weakening the

left-of-center New Democratic Party government.

Opposition parties are demanding that the one pact already negotiated should be subject to a referendum or legislative vote. If that happened, and the hard-won treaty with the Nisga'a tribe collapsed, the 47 other tribes signed up for talks would likely lose faith, and militants might resort to their past tactics of roadblocks and armed standoffs.

"There are warriors out there," said Gibby Jacob, a negotiator for the Squamish people who have laid claim to Vancouver and a prized chunk of land to the north.

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Ozone, dollars lost to illegal Indian CFCs

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Smuggled CFC gas from India has been seeping into the United States by the ton, allowing American motorists to stay cool for less this summer but prolonging the threat to the Earth's ozone shield.

The U.S. Customs Service says the contraband chlorofluorocarbon-12, the air-conditioning gas commonly called Freon, has suddenly become its No. 2 problem, behind illegal drugs.

"It's like Prohibition all over again," Thomas Watts-Fitzgerald, a federal prosecutor in Miami, said of the gas-smuggling centered on south Florida.

Here in India, where CFC-12 production is still legal, a company identified as a source of black-market gas denied any knowledge of it.

Whoever is shipping it, plenty is available; India's manufacturers are being squeezed out of other remaining legal CFC markets by big Western companies.

Stakes are high on all sides.

One scheme broken up in Florida — with an Indian connection — involved CFC-12 worth \$52 million. The U.S. government, meanwhile, has lost possibly hundreds of millions in tax revenues because of coolant smuggling. And big business has an investment of billions riding on weaning the world from CFCs and getting it hooked on new chemicals.

A 1987 treaty, the Montreal Protocol, phases out CFCs because of evidence that the compounds damage the upper atmosphere's ozone layer, which shields Earth from most of the sun's ultraviolet radiation and prevents skin cancer and other illnesses.

Since Jan. 1, CFC imports and production for domestic use have been banned in the United States. They were banned in Western Europe a year earlier.

In recent years, to encourage conversion to equipment using the new chemicals, the U.S. government imposed huge taxes and import duties on CFCs, more than tripling the price of a 30-pound cylinder to about \$250. Domestic production, meanwhile, was sharply reduced.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Behind the flag

Much ado has been made lately about the U.S. flag. Recently, the Phoenix Art Museum opened an exhibit examining the use of the American flag in art. Since then, the museum has been the target of the community's collective wrath.

At the center of the controversy are two exhibits. The first, by Kate Millett, depicts a U.S. flag draping out of a toilet, surrounded by a prison cell.

The other, Dread Scott's *What Is the Proper Way to Display a U.S. Flag?*, offers onlookers a book in which to write their thoughts. Only one catch — in order to write in the book, you must stand on an American flag draped in front of the stand.

This weekend, more than 300 American Legionnaires showed up at the museum to express their displeasure.

Once inside, the protesters took matters into their own hands. One removed the flag from Millett's work, while an 11-year-old boy lifted the flag up and away from its position in front of the book in Scott's exhibit.

These exhibits are meant to invoke strong responses — and they are doing precisely that. The artists are succeeding in their goals, beyond their wildest dreams.

These exhibits disturb us as well. It is not easy to see the U.S. flag used in such ignoble ways.

But, because we revere what the flag stands for, we cannot condone what the legionnaires did.

An American flag is a symbol. Nothing less, nothing more.

It is a rectangular piece of cotton or nylon, marked with 13 alternating stripes of red and white, with 50 white stars on a field of blue in the upper left side.

The flag is not a person, nor is it the equivalent of the American nation. It is a piece of fabric.

But the flag symbolizes much, much more.

The U.S. flag stands for our dream of freedom.

It stands for our unwavering faith in the power of democracy — even when living up to the principles of democracy is very difficult and painful.

Living in a democracy is not easy. Sometimes, it is much more difficult than living under a totalitarian regime.

In a dictatorship, disagreeable ideas are simply swept underneath the rug. Those who express them are persecuted, imprisoned or even executed.

In the United States, we believe instead in the principle of freedom of speech — the belief that all may speak, no matter how disturbing their message may be.

Ironically, the two artists who created these displays are hurting their credibility by their callous use of this nation's flag. In degrading this symbol, the artists are degrading the very freedoms that enabled them to create their artwork without fear of censorship.

But they have the right to create such art. In America, one has the right to be wrong.

And even more ironically, the legionnaires degraded the flag as well by their actions.

As protesters dismantled these exhibits, they demonstrated intolerance for the principles of free speech.

With that action, they degraded the principles behind the very symbol they were trying to protect.



American flag symbol of myth, not reality

I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America; and to the republic for which it stands, one nation, under God, indivisible with liberty and justice for all.

LIZ MONTALBANO
Columnist



We all were victim to it. Every day through elementary school and high school, we joined our fellow automatons and recited the Pledge of Allegiance before first period.

If you were like me, and many were, you didn't even understand what most of those words meant. You even mumbled through them, or whispered to your friend standing at the desk in front of you during the pledge.

They were empty, and had no real significance or bearing on your daily life.

Well, even though I know what the literal definitions of those words are now, they still don't mean all that much.

That's why I can't understand the furor over the "Old Glory, the American Flag in Contemporary Art" exhibit which is currently on display at the Phoenix Art Museum.

One work features an American flag draped inside a porcelain toilet surrounded by a jail cell.

Another has a flag spread on the floor like a rug, and invites people to write their interpretations of the flag in a book on a mounted wall shelf. In order to write in the book, an observer must stand on the flag, unless they opt to carefully maneuver around it.

Conservative protesters, including war veterans, members of the American Legion and civilians, rallied in the museum courtyard Sunday.

They even went so far as to remove the American flags from the so-called offensive exhibits.

"Get this damn thing out of the city of Phoenix so we can be proud again!" one protester cried vehemently.

"I'm fed up with these liberals that are always taking all their rights but not taking any responsibility," yelled another. Time out.

I think everyone's getting a little too bent out of shape over what is, after all, just a symbol.

And what that symbol represents — "liberty and justice for all" — is really just a myth.

Don't get me wrong — I'm perfectly happy living in the United States. I know for certain I have much more freedom and opportunities here than I would in, say, a country like Saudi Arabia. At least I can wear my own clothes and

not have to walk several steps behind a man.

But I don't have implicit faith in my country, or in what it can do for me.

And even though you can label me a liberal as much as you want, I'm quite certain that I *do* take responsibility for the rights I am guaranteed by my government.

I'm just not so sure my country is willing to take responsibility for me.

Fanaticism is dangerous. Extremism is dangerous. And putting blind faith in a country whose leaders contradict themselves, withhold information from the public and, well, downright *lie* to their citizens is not just dangerous, it's scary.

The government conspiracy theories of former United States Naval Intelligence Briefing Team member William Cooper, scientist and researcher Richard Hoagland and other credible people are not just fabrications of nut bags who want attention. There *is* documented proof that we probably shouldn't believe everything the government tells us.

I'm not trying to advocate an outright revolt — I just think we should be more selective about in who and what we decide to place our trust.

The behavior of those museum protesters and their righteous indignation over someone's interpretation of a *symbol* is a disturbing example of the sort of thinking that allows men and women to die in wars the United States government had no reason to fight other than its selfish economic gain, and allows children to suffer because their parents may not believe in the good old Protestant work ethic.

This is the sort of thinking that invites someone like Pat Buchanan to rise to power.

If people *really* believed in "liberty and justice for all," there would be no racism, sexism, classism, discrimination of any kind ... you fill in the blanks.

If people *really* believed in "liberty and justice for all," the artists of the "Old Glory" exhibit would have every right in the world to express their opinions about a symbol representing the country in which they live.

For who better to express opinions about a country than those who live in it every day, those who experience injustice and know that even though the ideology on which it was founded sounds nice in theory, it really doesn't work all that well in practice.

Rather than corrupting the ideals the American flag was supposed to symbolize in the first place, I think the "Old Glory" exhibit — composed of its own symbols of non-violent freedom of speech and expression — represents one of the few ways we have left to uphold them.

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Dedication made rally successful

I had intended to do my article on the Unity Rally held Thursday. It was a great showing of support and what can be accomplished when people work together. I think that everyone on this campus can agree that it was a success so, after some thought, I decided to do what I have been taught ... that is to "speak from the heart."

I am going to talk of the people that I worked with to organize this rally and the organization called Students Against Discrimination.

Dondrell Swanson, Christina Bailey, Monica Lauer, Tonya Banz, Greg Marzullo, Marc Wendell, Denise Trimble, Rodney Fowler ... these people have become like family to me and I couldn't be any prouder of them than if I had raised them myself. In the last few weeks, I have had the pleasure and the privilege of watching these young people become mature, responsible and caring adults.

These students decided to quit complaining and do something about a situation that they felt was out of hand. Instead of waiting for someone else to take care of the situation, they

jumped in with both feet and took care of it themselves. Many will never know the courage that it took to do this.

Over the last few weeks, I have watched them grow from angry students to well-organized, determined leaders. I saw them grow even more determined as obstacle after obstacle was thrown into their path. I watched them brush aside their own discomfort and fears to help and encourage

**TINA
HOLDER**

Columnist



others. I saw them swallow that fear and march ahead with their heads held high.

In my columns, I have often wondered what was going to happen to this country. With our future in the hands of people like this, I think that this country just might have a chance. I hope and pray that all of us have looked at what these students have accomplished and realized that we can make a difference. All it takes is the courage to take that first step.

There is no "quick fix" to discrimination and the problems on this campus will not go away overnight, but at least we have started working on it. The hardest part is admitting that there is a problem ... now, with that acknowledgment, we must all — students, staff and administration — work with each other to help find the solution.

I don't know if people on this campus realize just what these students sacrificed to start the changes that are so desperately needed at this institution. They put their own lives

on hold to fight for a cause that would not just benefit them but everyone who comes to this campus. They missed classes, went without sleep and food and never complained. They took a group of angry students and turned them into a determined, but calm and dignified organization. They took the brunt of the threats and pure hatred thrown at this group and

handled it all with dignity and pride.

I don't think I can ever adequately put into words the pride and admiration that I feel for these young people. I am proud to call these students — these warriors — my friends.

Tina Holder is a senior justice studies major.

These students decided to quit complaining and do something about a situation that they felt was out of hand. Instead of waiting for someone else to take care of the situation, they jumped in with both feet and took care of it themselves.

E-mail to the Editor STPRESS@ASU.EDU

Stop pointing fingers at Mexican legal system

I want to comment on the statements made by Emil Volek to the *State Press* on March 21.

Volek describes in those statements the horrific conditions of the Mexican jails, and guesses that the ASU student (Mike Eckel), who was accused of rape in San Felipe, B.C., Mexico, is suffering from those conditions. Although it is not possible to see if it was the purpose of Volek or the journalist's intention, the writer suggests the accuser's extradition is in order that he could have access to "French fries, salads and pastries" in a hygienic jail in the United States.

As a sociologist and as a graduate anthropology student, but mainly as a Mexican citizen from Mexicali, B.C., I can assert that certainly Eckel may not be having access to his favorite American food, and fortunately for his health, he may be eating "only tortillas," as Volek said. However, I am sure that for the allegedly raped woman, Eckel's palette is less important now and he has to be judged according to the laws of the country where he may have committed the crime: "The law is the law," is the often repeated phrase of American authorities.

I don't want to say here that Eckel is guilty or not, I don't know him, and if he is innocent I wish the best for him. But there is a person who accuses him, he is therefore suspected of rape and was accused of rape once in 1994 here in Arizona.

On the other hand, as a Mexican citizen I can confirm that the conditions of Mexican jails are horrific and that corruption is a serious problem among the Mexican authorities. Also speaking as a Mexican citizen, I can assert that although millions and millions of people (like me) are struggling to change the social, political and economic situation of our country, we don't accept the directions traced by those who merely hold subjective criticism and who are convinced that the United States is the champion country of honesty, wealth, hygienic conditions, "healthy food" and civil rights. Certainly, it is easier to see the mote in another's eye and not the beam in one's own.

Therefore, I would like to ask Volek, who claims to be

acquainted with Mexican jails, if he has visited any American jails and seen the treatment of undocumented immigrants; if he has watched the scenes shown by a Hispanic local television of one of those jails where all the basic civil rights are violated. I would also like to ask Volek if he has compared the abominable conditions and treatment in the Mexican jails to both the abominable capital punishment practiced in the United States and the absurd life imprisonment given to those Mexican male immigrants accused of rape, only because according to their Indian or rural tradition they marry girls — in their country — below the full American legal age. I am sure that Volek as an American citizen has never suffered mistreatment committed by both Immigration and Naturalization Service officers or police who mercilessly harass illegal or legal Latinos — like me.

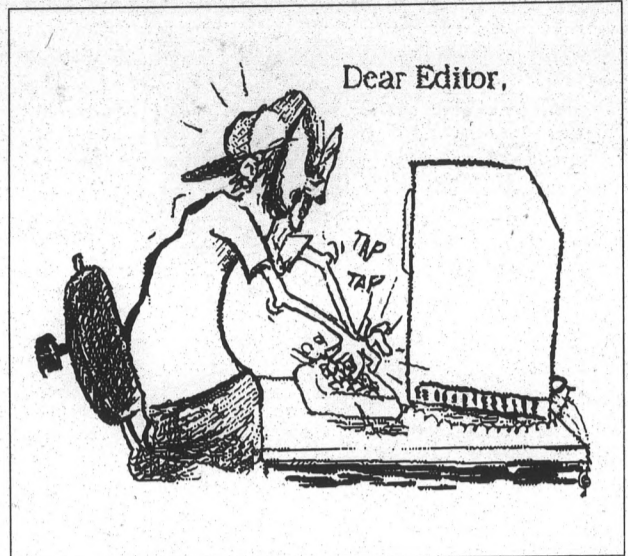
Finally, I would like to challenge Volek to turn his attention toward his own authorities and to realize that the phenomenon of corruption is not exclusive to Mexico, and I am sure he could see how it is prevalent in U.S. authorities, from border policemen up to senators. Even people of higher positions have been implicated in dishonest actions.

Excuse us, but Latin America is sick and tired of being criticized by the champions of honesty, humanitarian international actions (invasions), civil rights (current racism) and "healthy" food — by a country with the highest index in weight problems and cholesterol in the world.

Excuse us, but we will not tolerate any of those champions who go beyond their borders to do what they are not allowed to do in their own country, from deciding the internal policies up to killing innocent people with their cars and guns.

Excuse us, but we prefer to trace our own way of change and continue eating "only" tortillas brought by our so-called "extended families," than start eating your "healthy" French fries and pastries.

Everardo Garduno
Master's student



'Bad Haiku' lives up to name

I am not sure of any eloquent way I can state this so let me just speak openly about this in my normal rhetoric. The comic strip "Bad Haiku" is awful. No one I know thinks that this comic is funny or remotely clever. I see it next to "Doonesbury," so I glance at it and it makes me dumber. It is horrific. Do you ever read this?

Please take it out because I feel compelled to read it. I imagine that today's strip can't be worse than yesterday's. But it continues to decline. Help!

David Galantowicz
Junior
Broadcasting

Rapists deserve punishment

How dare the *State Press* support Mike Eckel. Just two weeks earlier, you and every other person in the media was hounding the ASU basketball players to death. You judged them before the county had a chance. Now you are supporting someone accused of rape? Make up your mind. Do you support rapists? In Mexico that is exactly what Eckel is, a rapist. I'm glad he was charged in Mexico with rape, because had he been accused here, he would be out in two weeks. People here at ASU need to learn that rape will not be tolerated.

I am saddened that the county has decided not to prosecute the basketball players. Just because someone has consensual sex with someone prior to being assaulted, does not mean that they couldn't have been raped. Maybe Eckel's situation will make people understand that rape is a crime, and you will be punished for it. Unfortunately, this country will not prosecute you, but Mexico is definitely on the right track. I hope the United States will learn from them.

Courtney Solin
Junior
Political science

State Press biased in rape coverage

Mike Eckel was allegedly involved in raping an unconscious woman. Three athletes allegedly threatened and imprisoned two women but never actually raped either of them. Eckel's actions are far more serious than those of the three athletes, yet the *State Press* writers and editors want us to sympathize with him while persecuting the others.

This is hardly the sort of unbiased, factual reporting that journalists are supposed to offer the public. Coverage of the two situations smacks of bias. BOO to the *State Press* for rushing to judge the actions of one group of students and attempting to drum up sympathy for a representative of another group of students on campus.

John Martin
Junior
Accountant

Quotables ...

I know one thing we did right, was the day we started to fight. Keep your eyes on the prize, hold on ...

— Civil rights movement song

'People in government have lost touch,' Corvetto says

BY TIM BAXTER
STATE PRESS

One in a series profiling the candidates for president of the Associated Students of ASU.



CORVETTO

Gaylord-Eric Corvetto believes that as a political outsider, he can best represent students as Associated Students of ASU president.

"I'm just a basic student, and that's why I'm doing it," he said. "ASASU has been dominated by idiots because students have not been interested. I think the people in government have lost touch."

Corvetto, 24, was born in France and came to America six years ago. He came to ASU a year and a half ago from Seattle and is studying for a double major in philosophy and political science.

If elected, Corvetto hopes to implement

a plan that would reimburse students for tuition increases if their grade point average is above 3.0. Combating racism on campus is also important, he said.

"Tuition hits your wallet, but racism hits your heart," he said. "We need to do something about that."

Corvetto proposed holding a cook-out a couple of times a semester with speakers addressing the need for a sense of ASU community.

"It would be kind of a unity thing," he said. "Something to bring people together in a friendly way."

Corvetto did not see his lack of political experience as a handicap in the race.

"That's the point of the campaign — I shouldn't need previous experience," he said. "You shouldn't be from the left or right, you should be a student. When are we going to get back to the students and what affects them?"

"I'm going to use the power of 43,000 students united together to get us in the right direction."

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A man was contacted at the Dash Inn, 731 E. Apache Blvd., in reference to alcohol violations. He was advised of alcohol laws.
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- A 1987 Honda was impounded in Parking Structure 3 for mandatory insurance suspension.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

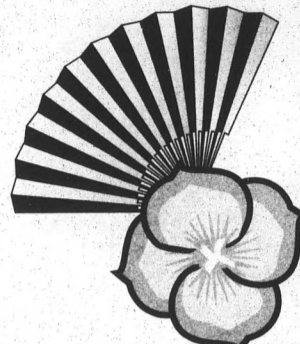
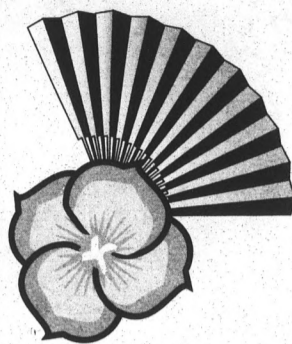
- A man was arrested and charged with theft after he allegedly took two cat-food dishes from a neighbor's front porch. The dishes are valued at \$10.
- An ASU student was arrested after he allegedly attempted to cash a forged check worth \$210.
- A man laying under a bank of pay phones was arrested for consuming alcohol in public. He kept drinking despite being warned not to drink from his one-gallon bottle of vodka.

Compiled by State Press reporter Garin Groff

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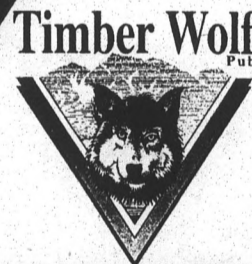


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The talks finally bore fruit this year. Nisga'a, provincial and federal negotiators initialed a treaty Feb. 15 that would give the tribe ownership of 745 square miles in the Nass Valley, plus \$150 million, fishing rights and broad self-government powers.

In return for the cash and the land — only 8 percent of what the tribe originally sought — the Nisga'a agreed to forgo any future claims and gradually eliminate their exemption from sales and income taxes.

The treaty's drafters hoped their efforts would serve as a model for the other tribes that are supposed to negotiate individually on sometimes overlapping land claims.

But Philip Halkett, the province's deputy minister of aboriginal affairs, said treaty supporters were taken aback by the vehemence of the criticism after details of the Nisga'a deal were unveiled.

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'Design Madness Week' plans to draw in students, public

BY MELODY McDONALD
STATE PRESS

Four-year-old Philippe Leclair belied his little body up to a table, dipped a graham cracker into a glop of pink frosting and smeared it across a piece of brown cardboard.

"It's a front yard," Leclair said, looking up from his masterpiece. "We're going to eat it."

Leclair was one of several children from the College of Education Preschool who pasted jelly beans, marshmallows, graham crackers and licorice together to create little houses, big buildings and colorful parks Monday morning.

The children were participating in the College of Architecture and Environmental Design's gingerbread model making — the first event of a series of events celebrating the college's "Design Madness Week 1996."

"We're trying to do something for the community," said Darlene Urgola, president of the American Institute of Architecture Students. "We try to bring students in to learn about architecture."

Design Madness Week is an annual event allowing students from the College of Architecture and Environmental Design's schools of design; architecture and planning to interact with each other, as well as the public, Urgola said.

There will be an event each day, Urgola said. Today there will be "a giant twister" and pot luck, and Wednesday will have finger painting.

Design Madness Week ends Friday as students from the college hold their annual Beaux Arts Ball.

Stephanie Breiling, president of the Student Association of College of Architecture and Environmental Design, said the ball is a national event celebrated by most architectural schools in the country. She added that the gathering is



Pat Shannah/State Press

Jen Miller, a junior education major, helps 4-year-old Joey Abrascato build a gingerbread house at the School of Architecture and Design Monday as part of Design Madness Week.

greatly anticipated and is primarily an opportunity to bring the Architecture College together.

"It's just a big party," Breiling said.

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Advisers: Check in before pre-registration

By JEFF OWENS
STATE PRESS

The early bird gets the hassle-free schedule. Pre-registration starts at 8 a.m. Thursday, and students with a spare minute can get their act together for the fall semester at any registrar site through April 5.

It's a good idea for those planning to pre-register to check with their advisers before going through the process, said Associate Registrar Mary Neary.

"Where we find students get into difficulty and have

problems during that process is typically if they're required to have mandatory advising and forget that," she said.

Neary said on-line drop/add through In Touch for those who pre-register starts May 1. Until then, she said, registration arrangements must be made in person.

Carol Dallas, coordinator of academic advising for the College of Business, agreed that students should consult their advisers first.

"It's always a good idea to have students check their schedule with an adviser just to make sure everything is

working," she said. "Students, like anybody else, are so busy. They've got so much on their minds, and it's my personal belief that I don't think it should have to be their responsibility to be a walking, talking catalog."

Dallas said students who regularly meet with their advisers usually don't experience many problems with their scheduling requirements.

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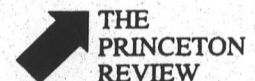
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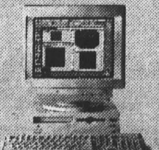

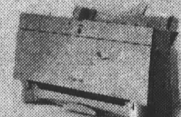
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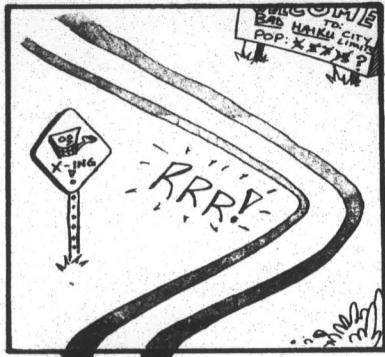
		
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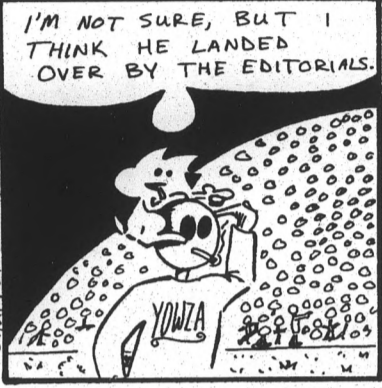
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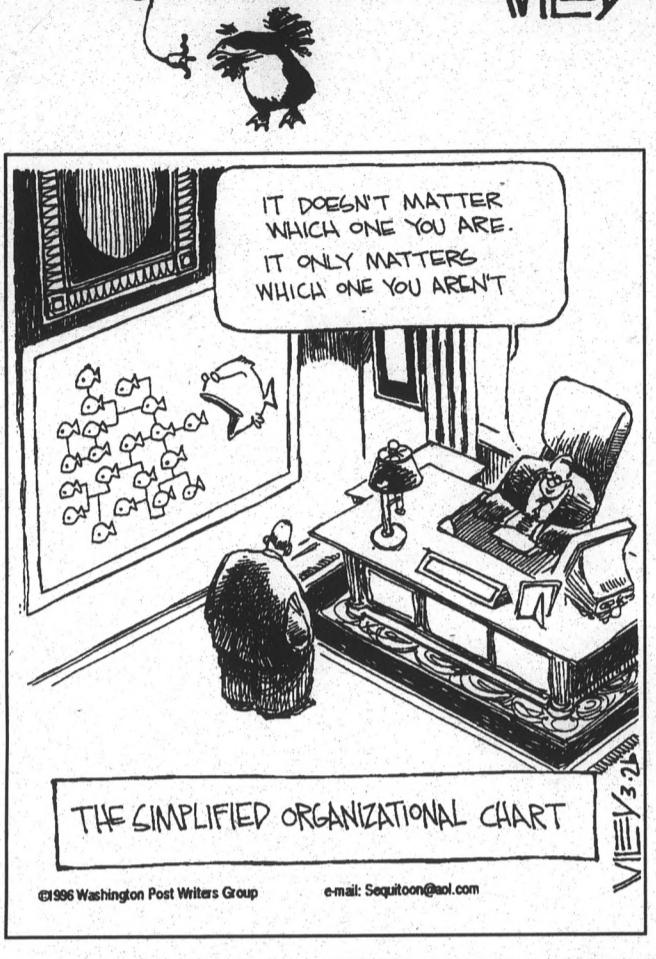
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ASU's troubles spill off court in sub-.500 season

Women's basketball's Tuter, Witkowski blast Coach Hullah

BY RON MATEJKO
STATE PRESS

While the ASU women's basketball team had its share of struggles on the court this season, no one knew of the off-court troubles that were effecting the team's play.

After the completion of the Sun Devils' second straight 8-19 season, senior forward Emma Witkowski and junior swing Molly Tuter were critical of third-year ASU Coach Jacquie Hullah.

"The coaching technique has changed a lot from my first year," Witkowski said. "She (Hullah) started changing everything. After playing 40 minutes a game last year, she told us at the beginning of the season that she was going to play everyone for 20 minutes."



HULLAH

Hullah, the 1989 Converse Division I District One Coach of the year, explained her coaching philosophy.

"We have much more speed than we had on last year's team," Hullah said. "We decided early in the year that we were going to play with a press defense to utilize the speed and depth we had. You can't sustain the level of intensity needed for that style with seven or eight people."

Tuter said Hullah tried to do too much herself.

"She wears too many hats," said the Sun Devil's leading scorer. "She finally started listening to her assistants a little more toward the end of the season, and it wasn't a coincidence that's when we started winning."

Hullah had another explanation for ASU's late winning streak.

"We went away from the press and went more toward a half-court trap," Hullah said. "We went more toward a seven-player rotation."

"Yes, we were experiencing more success. Was it because Molly and Emma were starting together? We won games and we lost games when they started together. That's the hard part because I know in my mind that's what they think."

Hullah tried to rationalize her player's comments.

"I think they are speaking from frustration and disappoint-



Jim Poulin/State Press

According to ASU basketball coach Jacquie Hullah, senior forward Emma Witkowski didn't welcome many of her teammates with open arms.

ment," Hullah said. "Both of them, like the rest of the team, care a great deal."

Hullah said some of the internal problems started last season.

"Last year we had a problem with some players not respecting the abilities of the other players on the team," Hullah said. "Molly and Emma didn't have respect for everybody on the team and that was the problem. This season we worked hard on developing the kids respect for one another's abilities."

But according to Hullah, the problem still exists.

"We have to get Molly and Emma to respect the talents of the other people and therefore get the other players to respect them. The feeling that Molly and Emma think they are way better than everybody on the team has been there all year long."

Two other ASU players, who wished to have their names withheld, backed up Hullah's comments.

"They didn't have enough respect for the other players or the coaches," one player said. "That was a big problem, especially since they were supposed to be our team leaders. It was like they were a little clique."

"(Coach Jacquie Hullah) wears too many hats. She finally started listening to her assistants a little more toward the end of the season and it wasn't a coincidence that's when we started winning."

—Molly Tuter, junior forward

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Pac-10 singles out Freeland



Tim Hacker/State Press

Senior gymnast Katie Freeland's consistency helped her garner the honor of being named the Pac-10 Gymnast of the Year this weekend.

BY RANDY JONES
STATE PRESS

Gymnast Katie Freeland added yet another award to the growing list of her achievements at ASU after conference coaches named her Pac-10 Gymnast of the Year Saturday.

The award was a shock to the senior.

"We were all sitting there on the floor wondering who it was going to be," Freeland said. "It's nice to be honored in that way, but it means more that we did good at the meet."

This last weekend Freeland placed fourth at the Pac-10 Championships in Corvallis, Ore. Her performance helped lead the Sun Devils to a second-place finish.

"I'm really happy with the way we performed," Coach John Spini said. "Second was a great finish. Oregon State looked really good, and I'm proud of the team."

Spini, who was named co-Pac-10 Coach of the Year, was especially happy for Freeland.

"We're all real excited for her. She has earned it. Katie has definitely left her mark at ASU in gymnastics as well as academics," he said.

Freeland is a two-time Pac-10 All-Academic first-team member, second-team GTE Academic All-America and was recently named to the 1996 Co-SIDA District VIII Academic At-Large team. Majoring in psychology, she currently carries a 3.97 grade point average.

Her previous athletic accolades include 1995 All-Conference on vault and two NCAA all-America honors on vault.

While the team fell short of its goal of the conference championship the meet was

TURN TO GYMNASTICS, PAGE 12.

ASU starters could find themselves benched

Baseball to get test from Portland St.

BY RON MATEJKO
STATE PRESS

Coach Pat Murphy said the ASU No. 14 baseball team (19-11, 5-7) will have a different lineup when the Sun Devils meet Portland St. (7-17) at 7 tonight and Wednesday night at Packard Stadium.

"We'll see some changes," Murphy said. "I think these guys realize I'm only going to play the guys who play hard."

Murphy will work with a tired pitching staff after using his bullpen extensively during the weekend. The Sun Devils surrendered an average of 11 runs per game against the Wildcats.

The Sun Devil skipper said his team can't afford a let down against what might appear to be an overmatched opponent.

"In the mid-week games you would like to take a break but you can't because those

teams are looking to beat you," Murphy said. "When I was at Notre Dame I came down here and took advantage of ASU during the mid-week games. That's how a team builds their reputation, by knocking you off."

From the bullpen

Sophomore outfielder Mikel Moreno, junior starting pitcher Kaipo Spenser and sophomore closer Ryan Bradley will all be returning to the Sun Devils tonight after serving three-game suspensions for their involvement in the post-game brawl against USC on March 17. Spenser (2-4) is expected to start tonight.

ASU has given up runs in the first inning of the last six games being outscored 15-4 in that inning.

The Sun Devils are 14-4 in non-conference games this season.

Women's hoops struggles

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The turmoil between the players was affecting their performance on the court.

"It tore us apart," the other player said. "We lost a lot of close games because of stuff that we brought onto the court that shouldn't have been out there. There was a lot of selfish play."

Hullah said even though the team showed growth in many areas during the course of the season, there was one goal they didn't achieve.

"We felt it was important when building the

team that we had to build a trust," she said. "We've made a lot of in-roads to do that, but I don't think we completely accomplished having each player on the team respecting and trusting each other. We still had individuals that thought they were far superior to other people and because of that attitude, it broke down the team work."

This season was the last for Witkowski as a member of the team, but Tuter has one more season left.

After a second interview, at Tuter's request, she said she had thought about her comments and regretted saying them.

"We ended our season on a positive note," a visibly upset Tuter said. "We just need to stick together, players and coaches, and keep it that way."

Hullah previously coached at Dartmouth where she led the Big Green to five consecutive Ivy League Championships.

Gymnastics

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still satisfying, said assistant coach Kyle Jenne.

"We defeated three or four teams ranked in the top 10," he said.

"Oregon State was tough, especially at home in front of their big crowd ... and Lisa (Vincijanovic) won on the beam."

Vincijanovic, a freshman, left Oregon with the title of Pac-10 balance beam champion.

"It was kind of unexpected," she said of the first-place finish. "I guess if you train for perfection, train real hard, you can get it, or at least close to it."

Spini praised a gutty performance

by sophomore Meagan Wright. The all-rounder was hampered by muscle pain caused by an injury suffered in practice during the week.

"Meagan did a great job," he said. "She was in pain out there. She was a little cautious on her landings, but what can I say? Meagan's a real trooper."

Wright finished the meet tied for seventh in the all-around with a score of 38.925.

Planning ahead



Tim Hacker/State Press

Coach Sheila McInerney (left) and her No. 23-ranked ASU women's tennis team is set to take on UofA at 1:30 p.m. today at the Whiteman Tennis Center. The Sun Devils are 8-6 overall, but 0-6 in Six-Pac action.

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by Sydney Omarr

Tuesday, March 26, 1996

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Question settled concerning property, living space, marital status. Take initiative in being independent, original. Leo becomes ally, helps put together creative projects.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Focus on direction, motivation, marital status. You'll be dealing with Cancer, Aquarius individuals who pull you in two directions simultaneously. Money will be made available!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Diversify, experiment, make inquiries in connection with travel, entertainment. New wardrobe improves body image—humor blends with profundity, you'll be told. "You are special!"

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Rewrite, proofread, tear down in order to rebuild on solid base. Circumstances turn in your favor, individual in position of authority flashes green light. Scorpio!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What was held secret will be revealed within hours after reading these words. Be ready for revelation! Focus on writing, reading, flirtation. Money coming to you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasis on design, color, acquisition of art object, luxury item. You'll be riding winning streak. Gift received represents token of love. Libra plays exciting role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Study Virgo message. Perfect techniques, get rid of superfluous material, break free from unsavory relationship. See places, people as they are and not merely as you wish they could be.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Power play! You hold trump card, be aware, force issue if necessary. You'll be warned you

are bucking organization—never mind, put forth power play. Capricorn, Cancer natives involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Highlight universal appeal, don't overlook overseas market for product, talent. Travel indicated in connection with romance—soulmate could be just around the corner. Aries represented.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Make fresh start, you are not prisoner of inertia—adhere to your own style, highlight originality, daring. A different kind of love on horizon—be receptive, not gullible.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Take chance on Gemini person—although disappointed twice, third time will prove charm. Co-worker says, "You will get credit, I'll see to it!" Another Aquarian will become ally.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Focus on art, gallery, entertainment project, publicity aimed at political, charitable campaign. Creative juices stir, love will not be a stranger. Gemini, Sagittarius persons in picture.

IF MARCH 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are a natural organizer, are able to withstand stress, you have unique understanding of time in its metaphysical sense and when it comes to meeting and beating deadlines. Capricorn, Cancer natives play fascinating roles in your life. You exude sex appeal, think in original terms, do not follow crowd, are capable of imprinting your own style. During May you travel, write, could find yourself inextricably involved in love situations.

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