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ASASU to hit Legislature in tuition battle

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Associated Students of ASU President Marc Baumgartner will speak at the State Capitol next week in hope of discouraging the tuition increase proposed by the state Legislature.

"We're encouraging as many students as possible to attend the hearing to show our displeasure with (the proposed tuition increase)," said ASASU Campus Affairs Vice President Keith Menard.

Menard will be among a large contingent of ASASU representatives present to help show support.

"It would be nice to see a lot of students there to support us," he said. "We just want to make sure that the (Legislature's) plan doesn't include raising tuition."

The hearings will be held in the state House of Representatives from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday and at the same time in the state Senate on Wednesday.

The Legislature is citing ASU's high student-teacher ratio — 28 to 1 — as the main reason for the proposed tuition hike, Baumgartner said.

The state Legislature, which currently appropriates funds for class sizes at a 22 to 1 student-teacher ratio, hopes the tuition hike will help to compensate for the difference.

The goal of improved teaching will become more difficult if the state Legislature's proposal passes, said Jeff Mills, director of constituents relations at the Alumni Association.

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Park Prohibition



Nathan DeFoor, a 45-year-old homeless man, reads some old notes and receipts on a picnic table next to his friends' empty beer bottles in Tempe's Beach Park. DeFoor, formerly of Phoenix, said he usually has a beer in his van. "If you have more than three beers in public, the police breathalyzer will read too high," he said. See story on page 9

Students want anonymous AIDS testing, poll finds

BY BEN LEATHERMAN
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More than half of all ASU students prefer anonymous AIDS testing on campus and nearly 10 percent said they would not be screened at all if they were identified, a Student Health survey released Thursday indicated.

Of the 583 students polled in the six-question survey conducted in November and December, 67 percent said they did not want to be identified before taking an AIDS test and 7 percent said they would not get tested if it was not anonymous.

Karen Moses, assistant director of Health and Wellness, said it was "painful and sad" to discover that students would not want to be tested.

"It doesn't seem like a high figure, but

it's still scary," she said.

Students could also offer their own suggestions for the design of the testing process. Many of the answers indicated testing is very important to students.

"Convenient testing for students is a moral imperative," one student remarked. "Removing these services is punishment to our well-being."

"On-campus testing should be considered an essential service for students," said another student. "We are in a high-risk group and have a tendency toward the easy solution or the convenient, so I think this program could be very successful if well-advertised and free."

Josh Carr, Associated Students of ASU senator for the College of Education, said

he feels the testing is important to students who have high-risk behavior because it is convenient and offers them a comfort zone.

The Maricopa County Health Department started the anonymous testing in spring 1993 during an AIDS awareness week but discontinued the screening in May 1996 because of budget constraints. Confidential testing is still available through Student Health.

The county-sponsored anonymous testing does not associate a subject's name with their HIV status, but the results are recorded with the person's name and kept in medical records.

Moses said approximately 1,523 students were tested and 3,892 were referred to other agencies. She also said the cut was made because Maricopa County did not have

enough HIV-positive persons to justify an increase in federal funding.

Patty Keller, spokesperson for the county health department, said AIDS testing county-wide costs about \$166,431 each year and has remained constant since 1993.

She said she would not comment on the survey without first seeing the results.

Carr and Moses said they want to see anonymous testing back on campus and are exploring all the options available to do this, but need funding to pay for the service.

One proposal, for which Moses plans to request funding in the Student Health budget, has a certified tester coming on campus at least three days a week. The samples would then go to the county health department for testing.

Post-tenure review approval expected next month

BY VIVI STENBERG
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The controversial issue of post-tenure review is now poised to become reality for university faculty statewide.

The Arizona Board of Regents heard the first reading of an addition to the post-tenure review plan at their January meeting before putting the issue on next month's consent agenda. Items on the consent agenda are usually approved without further discussion.

If adopted, ASU's faculty will be subject to increased scrutiny for the 1997/98 academic year.

"It is a milestone in the sheer amount of dialogue and collaboration between the regents and the faculties, the faculties themselves and faculties and administrations across the campuses," said John Schwarz, chair of the Arizona Faculty Council.

Schwarz received praise from several of the regents,

commending the university faculties for their willingness to come to an agreement on the issue.

Schwarz said in his report to the board that the way the issue of tenure was addressed and resolved "provides a model we can all learn from."

The addition to the plan will change the consequence of an unsatisfactory evaluation rating for a teacher. Previously, such a rating has meant financial drawbacks, but will now also require that the instructor participate in a program to improve performance.

The worst-case scenario of post-tenure review would be if the teacher refuses to participate in the program, said Academic Senate President-Elect Darwyn Linder. The teacher will then risk termination.

The post-tenure document also states that "failure to achieve the goals prescribed in the performance improvement plan in a timely manner shall result in a recommendation for dismissal."

Linder acknowledged that faculty members would be wary of anything that could threaten their tenure, but since the review process does not threaten tenure itself, the reactions to the process ultimately have not been negative.

"This will introduce a new level of scrutiny," Linder said. "But most faculty see this as something they can work with."

Students will benefit "primarily in the sense that persons deficient in teaching will have to work on their performance," he said.

The evaluations students complete at the end of each semester will be incorporated in the teacher's annual performance appraisal. Student evaluations will be conducted as in the past, but could have more serious implications for the teachers whom are evaluated.

Faculty will also be subject to evaluations by unit heads, peer committees, administrators, community representatives and recent alumni.

TODAY

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of the 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.

- **ASU Men's Lacrosse** — Currently recruiting for the '97 season. Please contact Rhino at 220-0306 for more info.
- **Asian Student Association** — Welcome back old members. Meeting starts at 4:30 p.m. at the MU room 215.
- **Buddhist Association** — Mindfulness, meditation and discussion. Bring a cushion or blanket to the MU room 221 at 7:30 p.m.
- **Religious Studies Club** — Explore culture and tradition. Refreshments provided. All views are welcome. Meeting begins at 3 p.m. in the Religious Studies Conference Room at ECA 332.

Saturday:

- **Malaysian Student Association** — Meeting will start at 11 a.m. in the MU room 215.

Tuition

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which amounted to a \$41 million increase— is much more favorable to the University in terms of improving teaching, he said.

"We hope to see a lot of students at the State Capitol next week to support the governor's proposal and dissuade

the Legislature's plan," he said.

Baumgartner said it would be in the Legislature's best interest to investigate new ways of coming up with funds rather than increasing tuition almost every year.

"Students shouldn't have to be held

accountable every time," Baumgartner said. "I think a strong showing of support really could make a difference."

Specifics of how much the Legislature's proposed tuition increase would be are not known yet, Baumgartner said.

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Mammogram controversy hotly contested

BY LAURAN NEERGAARD
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BETHESDA, Md. — Cancer experts who were supposed to settle a furious controversy over whether women should start having mammograms at age 40 or age 50 decided Thursday to leave the decision up to patients.

But in an unprecedented move, the government's top cancer official disagreed with his own advisers, saying he believes mammograms for patients in their 40s can cut breast cancer deaths.

Expressing surprise at Thursday's mammogram report, National Cancer Institute Director Richard Klausner said he will take the debate to a presidentially appointed cancer panel next month.

"It is a difficult problem," Klausner said. But "my own view is that ... there is a benefit in terms of mortality."

Everybody agrees that mammograms starting at age 50 are vital, cutting breast cancer deaths by about 30 percent.

The controversy is whether women need testing any earlier. The American Cancer Society says yes, recommending mammograms every year or two starting at age 40. But the

NCI in 1993 said there was insufficient scientific evidence to justify mammograms that young.

Thousands of women have been caught in the impasse, getting conflicting opinions from doctors and struggling to get insurance payments for earlier testing.

The NCI convened 13 cancer experts to weigh the issue again, in light of new mammography research including a study of women in Gothenburg, Sweden, that found women who had mammograms in their 40s cut breast cancer deaths by 44 percent.

But other studies were inconclusive or statistically insignificant, the NCI panel said. In general, mammograms showed no mortality benefit until women in their 40s had been followed for 10 years — raising questions of whether testing early in the decade or later was responsible.

"Each woman should decide for herself," the panel concluded, after her doctor helps her weigh whether the cost and the possibility of being frightened by benign tumors or lulled into a false sense of security are worth the possible benefit.

Still, insurance and managed-care companies should pay

for a mammogram for any 40-year-old, the panel unanimously recommended.

"We are not saying there's no benefit, we're just saying the benefit might be small and might not occur until late," said panelist Dr. Leslie Laufman, a Columbus, Ohio, oncologist.

Breast cancer strikes about 180,000 American women each year, and is expected to kill 44,000 this year — about 10 percent of them under age 50.

Why not err on the side of caution? In addition to mammograms' cost — \$40 to \$150 — as many as 90 percent of the abnormalities they uncover are benign. To be sure, women often undergo stressful, somewhat painful further testing.

Still, federal surveys show 63 percent of women in their 40s have had a mammogram in the last two years.

"We are disappointed" with the NCI panel's report, said the American Cancer Society's Robert Smith. For confused 40-year-olds, the report "is going to give misinformation," said Dr. Stephen Feig of Thomas Jefferson University, who reported in December annual mammograms could cut breast cancer deaths by some 35 percent in women in their 40s.

He accused the panel of "ignoring important data."

Vegetable costs skyrocket, Florida weather to blame

BY TOM WELLS
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MIAMI — Green beans, squash, sweet corn and tomatoes could more than double in price in the Northeast and Midwest because of a freeze in South Florida that caused nearly \$300 million in crop damage.

"Prices for fresh vegetables are going to skyrocket," Dade County Farm Bureau spokeswoman Kathleen Glynn said Thursday.

Already, green beans, which were 89 cents a pound, were up to \$1.99 at some Miami supermarkets, and tomatoes, which had sold for 80 cents a pound, were expected to hit \$3.

"I'm just cutting down, not buying them until the prices go down," shopper Keith Storch grumbled at a Publix supermarket in Miami.

Temperatures that plunged to 24 degrees on Sunday destroyed an estimated 85 percent of Dade County's green beans, yellow squash, zucchini, hot peppers and sweet peppers, and 75 percent of the sweet corn. Only 40 percent of the tomatoes were lost because farmers sprayed them to form an insulating coat of ice.

Dade County's fields are the top supplier of winter vegetables to the North and Midwest. Normally, crops in Mexico and Arizona can pick up some of the slack, but they were also badly damaged by an

earlier freeze.

Wholesale prices were already higher before the latest freeze, and agricultural experts said it is only a matter of days before shoppers outside Florida see the difference in the produce aisle.

Squash, for example, went from \$15 to \$30 Thursday for a 30-pound box on the wholesale market.

Sweet corn went up from \$12 to \$16 for a crate of four dozen ears, and the price is expected to double in the next few weeks as the corn from the smaller, more heavily damaged stalks is harvested.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture placed losses for Dade's winter vegetable crops at \$93 million, which would push the statewide damage total to almost \$300 million, Florida Agriculture Commissioner Bob Crawford said. That's the most severe crop loss in Florida this decade.

Crawford requested federal disaster aid for Dade and 19 other counties that together account for much of the state's \$6 billion agricultural industry.

Farmers complained they didn't get enough warning of the sudden temperature drop Saturday night.

Crawford has called for the return of the national agricultural forecast, which was cut last year in a federal budget squeeze, or the creation of a state-run service to replace it.



Marta Lavandier/Associated Press

Betty Garrett re-stocks foreign grown bananas. Prices for squash and pole beans are nearly double from last week at a vegetable stand in Homestead, Fla., Thursday. An unexpected freeze hit South Florida last weekend wiping out three quarters of all winter vegetable crops.

Why wait? Those with an eye on 2000 election move early

BY JOHN KING
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Less than a week into President Clinton's second term, the early birds for the 2000 presidential campaign are stirring.

Terry Shumaker got his first taste of the next campaign even before this week's inauguration: Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska and House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt of Missouri happened to stop by a party thrown by New Hampshire Democrats in town for the festivities.

"I'm still exhausted from the last two campaigns," said Shumaker, an attorney and Democratic activist who was an early 1992 and 1996 Clinton supporter in the first-in-the-nation primary state. "I'm going into hiding for a couple of years."

On the Republican side, Jack Kemp



KEMP

plans to register a new political action committee early next month, and he is assuring skeptics he is committed to a 2000 run.

In those conversations, according to several longtime associates, the 1996 GOP vice presidential nominee dropped this nugget: Kemp says retired Gen. Colin Powell assured him that under no circumstances would he seek the presidency in three years.

Indeed, Powell and Kemp have spoken several times since November. And Powell says he is quite content and has zero interest in politics. But close friends say he hasn't ruled out a candidacy, and they predict he will face stiff pressure to run after the 1998 midterm elections.

Not that there is a shortage of GOP competition.

Two 1996 hopefuls, former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander and publisher Steve Forbes, are telling supporters in key states they are almost certain to run again, although Forbes could step back if close friend Kemp takes the plunge.

Former Vice President Dan Quayle is also actively preparing for the race. He has relocated his political action committee, Campaign America, to Arizona. Pat Buchanan is finishing up a book on trade and preparing to resume his newspaper column. Several Republican governors also are considered prospects, although 1998 re-election races come first.

Vice President Al Gore, of course, is the early favorite on the Democratic side. "For everything there is a season," Gore says in refusing to talk about his presidential aspirations.

Still, Gore served clear notice this week he was ready to defend the left flank should any rival accuse him of serving in an administration that abandoned the party's liberal base.

"We know, all of us, that America is a strong nation because we are a diverse nation; that our differences of race, religion, gender, sexual orientation and native land or language make our great nation an inspiration to the world," Gore said Tuesday in a speech

to the Democratic National Committee. "We know that the state of our union depends in part on the strength of our unions."

Then on Wednesday, even as Catholic bishops criticized the administration for opposing a ban on certain late-term abortions, Gore spoke to an abortion-rights group and declared: "America's women have the right to choose, and no one will ever steal that right away."

Kemp's early maneuvers are borrowed from the playbook Ronald Reagan used to lay the groundwork for his 1980 campaign, when operatives set up a PAC and other organizations that allowed them to raise money, Reagan's media profile and staff a campaign-in-waiting.

Veteran GOP strategist John Sears, an old Reagan hand, is taking the lead role in helping Kemp, and Feb. 10 is the loose deadline for registering the PAC with the Federal Election Commission. The Freedom and Free Enterprise PAC or the Free Enterprise PAC are names being kicked around.

STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

Bravo — To the Tempe City Council for refusing to give credence to a proposed ban on dogs and other domesticated animals in the downtown area. The Downtown Tempe Community claimed the idea to rid sidewalks of pets and, more importantly, animal excrement, was needed to keep shoppers coming back. Although the verdict is out on whether or not people stopped shopping because of piles of poop, we would be willing to bet that there are more people relieving themselves in downtown public places.

Boo — To the lack of quality leads in the two rape cases leftover from last semester. The ASU police seem to be doing everything they can, but continue to come up with little. This should act as a simple reminder to take necessary precautions both on and off campus.

Boo — To several members of Ohio State University's Undergraduate Student Government for taunting ASU's football team for losing the Rose Bowl earlier this month. Representative Steve Cuckler's winsome letter exemplifies how immature he and the people he represents truly are.

Bravo — To all who had a hand in establishing a system to divert revenue from Sun Devil Stadium beer sales to the debt-laden University Club. But boo to the bureaucrats for allowing the debt to reach such monstrous proportions before a viable solution was found.

Boo — To Women's Studies Director Mary Rothschild for wanting to rename the engineering building after former ASU professor and social activist Naomi Harwood. We have little doubt that Harwood is deserving of the honor, but we have to wonder why the entire building — that houses the Religious Studies Department as well — should be changed. Also, if Women's Studies is allowed to rename a building, so too should Hispanic, Asian and African-American programs be able to rename the buildings in which they reside.

Bravo — To Gov. Fife Symington for recommending a \$41 million raise for the state's three universities. It seems strange doling out a bravo to a man that just one year ago said Arizona's universities were "bloated and inefficient." However, we believe in giving credit where credit is due and for now, Symington has dealt ASU a pretty good hand.

Bravo — To the U.S. Senate for confirming the first female secretary of state — the highest post any woman has ever achieved. Madeleine Albright's illustrious term as U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations gave President Bill Clinton the precise ammunition he needed to complete the historic moment. We can only hope that Albright's appointment is a precursor of things to come from this administration.



Uncomprehending governor should consider shadowing student for a day

Sometimes I lay awake at night, wondering if Gov. Fife Symington can sleep in peace knowing that he's dooming our state's educational system.

During winter break, I was cheered by Symington's belated holiday gift to the state university system: a \$41 million increase in next year's general fund budget to be divided between the three major colleges. ASU stands to collect a large chunk of that money, which could go toward funding programs that do not receive enough attention. I was nearly ecstatic at the news that \$12.9 million would be spent on raises for our very deserving faculty and staff. Finally, I thought, the governor has seen the error of his ways and has decided that the educational needs of this state's students are important.

Sadly, this is not to be. Much like Symington calling us one of the "Three Amigos of anti-culture," and then turning around and accepting complimentary tickets to the Rose Bowl, Symington has a double purpose in his budget proposal. In order for our esteemed governor to release the extra funds to our school's needy coffers, the state legislature has to approve a measure which places the responsibility for the distribution of funding into the hands of the Board of Regents, who are hand-picked by Symington. In other words, Symington is willing to let us have extra money, but he's going to be darn sure that we spend it only in his way.

What does this mean for our University? For starters, expect to see "liberal" causes such as the Department of Fine Arts lose funding as the Republican "fear of the anti-value" becomes part of our curriculum. If Newt Gingrich

can seek to eliminate the National Endowment of the Arts, certainly Gov. Symington can cut off art at its source: our schools.

It is obvious that our governor still does not understand the concept of the state university. We are here to receive the best possible education our money can buy. I firmly believe part of the education of the modern student is the ability to experience all that the University can offer, whether it is seeing a play, watching a football game, writing for the school paper or even walking down Cady Mall and seeing students of all races, creeds and religions espousing their views. If Symington means to eliminate certain parts of my education by pushing his conservative agenda through his hand-picked committee, I want no part of it.

I do not expect that the state legislature will see the folly of this plan. The Republican leadership of the Legislature is too wrapped up in their quest to rid our University of homosexuals to take much notice of Symington's plan.

I do not believe that Fife Symington understands what it is to be a student at ASU. I also do not understand what it takes to be governor. Therefore, I propose that the governor and I should spend some time together. I spend one day observing his executive duties, and he spend one day observing my classes and other activities.

Frankly, if Symington would spend the day with me, I could show him what "anti-culture" I am learning in my classes. I could also show him how precious our time really is, and how cutting funding to student-aid programs hurts the student population.

Similarly, I would be very interested to know what the job of governor entails. In addition to meeting with bankruptcy lawyers, a day with the governor will help me understand why Fife seems to dislike us so much. It is impossible to become part of the solution unless you fully understand the problem.



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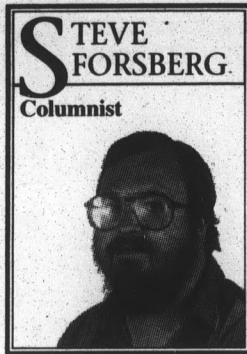
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Ebonics debate reflects new bigotry of society based on speech

Is Ebonics, the so called "black English," really a language? "The argument has nothing to do with language itself but with the role of language," argued James Baldwin in a famous essay published well before the most recent public outbursts on the issue. Baldwin, a noted author whose more famous works include *Go Tell It on the Mountain* and *The Fire Next Time*, offered some compelling analysis on the



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whole issue. Analysis that many of today's socially accepted and self-identified African-Americans don't want to hear.

In the essay "If Black English Isn't a Language, Then Tell Me, What Is?" Baldwin makes an argument that is backed by social science research. He plainly states, "a language comes into existence by means of brutal necessity, and the rules of the language are dictated by what the language must convey." Why, for example, might two people who speak French (one from Canada and one from Senegal) not be able to understand one another? "They each have very different realities to articulate, or control."

Thus, the rise of Ebonics and its continued prominence in many regions of the United States is not a problem in and of itself but rather a symptom of a deeper underlying problem that many (especially in the African-American commu-

nity) would rather not face. Namely, "these people" speak a different language because they live a different life. The question is more fundamental than one of quibbling over linguistic terminology (language or dialect or patois?) or bureaucratic distinction (extra funding or no?). Rather, the question is, "why is there another way of life within our borders that is so different that it uses a language all its own, one that we cannot understand?"

The sharp and divided reactions to this issue within the African-American community are incredibly revealing with regards to the assimilation of what once was a distinct Negro culture. Forget for a moment about lofty intellectual arguments concerning economics and national unity and multiculturalism. Ebonics touches a special nerve in the African-American community because it reminds far too many newly generated "successful" and "middle-class" types of what they once were: a collection of despised outcasts who all too often believed as a "proof" of their racial inferiority the fact that they spoke very differently than the Caucasian majority.

It is a case of "City Mouse" vs. "Country Mouse," or perhaps "House Hand" vs. "Field Hand." Even today, to "sound black" is to label oneself as inferior. Many people laugh at Michael Jackson's cosmetic surgery even as they demand that their children learn cosmetic English. This English is not only understandable to others, but has been cleansed of all indications that the speaker may have once belonged to an underclass.

A manager at a Phoenix resort once gave me his short

list of hiring preferences for wait staff, based on the accent of the individual's speech. "Australian, English, Caribbean, No Accent, Hispanic, Inner City Black (Ebonic?)." Apparently skin color is no barrier to a good job, provided you can sound like Bob Marley. Indeed, rather than clamoring for so-called "Standard English," in all its dull and boring splendor, parents ought to be teaching their young to soften their A's and drop their H's like a Brit.

Bill Cosby once had a modest success giving voices to cartoon characters who reflected the varying linguistic patterns of the culturally polyglot inner city. His biggest success, however, was as a "Huxtable," a man whose prose could have been copied verbatim from a copy of "Leave It To Beaver" or any other model of white, middle-class communication.

Ken Hamblin, a columnist whose ranting reminds me of the black Archie Bunker skit from the old show "In Living Color," wrote recently: "If Ebonics has any linguistic credibility at all it is as the dialect of the street, the dialect of the pimp, the idiom of the gang-banger and the street thug, the jargon of the public-school dropout, a form of pidgin English indicative of African-American failures." I suppose that this view might make sense to someone whose education in black English has come only from watching period 'Blaxploitation' movies.

The stereotype used to be about color. Now it is about language. It used to be that being black was to be inferior. Now, it is speaking black that makes one inferior.

Steve Forsberg is a senior studying history.

Execution necessary for justice

Arizona continues to make national news. From the City of Mesa passing the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday to the Arizona execution of convicted murderer Randy Greenawalt, heads turn to this western desert state.



OLGA FUENTES
Columnist

Although not all the news-making items are fine moments, the execution of Greenawalt represents Arizona's attempt to halt the ever growing violence in our culture. Opponents of the death penalty argue execution is not the answer, but rather rehabilitation is. Numerous people have proved this concept wrong. Hundreds of innocent victims have died because we were busy trying to make "good" people out of heartless, unfeeling murderers.

Four people died at the hands of Randy Greenawalt, a lifetime criminal. One of his victims was a 22-month-old baby. How can any human being use a shotgun to murder a tiny angel? Murder doesn't even begin to fully describe the heinous crime of taking an innocent human life, especially that of a young child. The agony and cries of the young mother must have echoed for miles but fell on deaf ears, as her murderers committed their deadly deeds.

Every time a murder is committed, we lose a bit of our humanity. Humans often proudly proclaim their superiority over the animal kingdom but horrible crimes such as those of Jeffrey Dahmer or Randy

Greenawalt make this a questionable statement. Greenawalt broke all the rules of society and for this, he gave up his right to live. Yes, he gave up his life because he made the decision to take human lives. Unlike his victims, he had choices and he made the wrong ones. After being convicted, he spent 18 years on death row. This is more time than he deserved.

Responsibility is often touted as a high moral trait. But as a society, we fail to show responsibility when we allow people to spend countless years on death row.

Legislation should be enacted to put a cap on the number of years served on death row. This allows the families of the victim to hope for closure to their nightmare. Does not a football player lose the privilege to play football when he fails to comply with the rules? Do we not as students face expulsion if we do not obey the standards and codes of ASU?

While these examples pale in comparison to murder, they exemplify the fact that members of our society know the rules and are allowed the privilege of freedom as long as they obey the rules. The taking of a human life breaks the rules of society and death is the penalty. End of story.

Opponents of the death penalty would ask supporters of the death penalty if they would be willing to end a human life and push the "button." Obviously this would not be an easy task, but the alternative of letting these individuals escape justice would be worse. How could we face the families of future victims? I would push the "button" if I had to, because I believe we must enforce our laws if we are to rid our society of such creatures.

Olga Fuentes is a junior studying anthropology.

Debate over morality goes both ways

In his Jan. 21 column "New Year Brings Fresh Issues for Debate," Joshua Solovskoy mentions that the issue of "outlawing" homosexuality will likely be debated in Arizona in the months to come. Sad, but true.

There is a particular brand of pseudo-Christianity loose in our country which has at its core hatred, venomous anger and malevolence. It's practitioners have elected themselves God's little right-hand judges.

On the subject of homosexuality, one of their main obsessions, it seems to me you can err one of two ways: if homosexuality is morally wrong, but you reserve judgment

and you treat gay people with tolerance, respect and kindness, is the Almighty going to be angry with you? I think not, because there is no clearer commandment anywhere in the Bible than, "Judge not, lest ye be judged." Period. It's clear as a bell.

On the other hand, if it's not a moral wrong, but merely a variation of nature the same as having blue eyes or a tin ear or being right-handed, how will you account to the Lord for your meanness and intolerance if you condemn them?

Which way do you want to err?

Bill C. Stosine
Internet Reader

Dem writer returns with new spin

I'm back. For those of you who missed my progressive views on politics and society, you'll be happy to know that I'll be here every week. For those of you who didn't miss me, look at it this way — you have another wild-eyed, screaming liberal to complain about.



MICHELLE CARSON
Columnist

I attended the 53rd Inauguration this week in Washington, and it seems that the president is stressing a new era of cooperation and respect between the parties. That sounds great, but I can assure you right now that when it comes to people like Pat Buchanan, there is no room for cooperation. I can't easily embrace people who want to bring the government further into my bedroom, my religion and my "morals." I don't consider myself an extreme liberal on every issue, but these are some people who aren't merely Republicans, they're insane.

I can't complain, though. It seems that we, as Democrats, have turned a political corner in America. We have a president who is stressing a moderate agenda and remembering that it is still the economy, stupid. We tried like hell to get J.D. Hayworth out of office in Arizona's 6th Congressional District, and lost by a heartbreaking margin. Despite the windbag's victory over a common sense, moderate Democrat, I think J.D. demonstrated what a socially heartless, opportunistic, Newt-worshiper he is. I think the problem is that most of us don't live in District 6. There is hope, however. I know we are getting somewhere as Democrats when I can turn on my television on Sunday morning and see George Stephanopoulos on a talk-show, actually getting a word in edge-wise.

The Democrats are losers no longer. We provide common sense ideas and strategies that give people opportunity. Yes, that means affirmative action for women and ethnic minorities. Yes, it means welfare that provides child care and medical benefits. Yes, it means hav-

ing to take responsibility for the society our parents and their parents created. It may not seem fair that we must try to repair the wounds that remain from the social injustice and racism of decades long before our time. But here is the underlying truth: the oppressed are still suffering. Racism, sexism and homophobia are social diseases that are far from cured. We as Democrats realize that while we cannot support and nurture these people through the heavy hand of the government, we can allow them to try to get a better education and to have a better life. I believe everyone deserves the chance to try.

The theme of this year's Presidential Inauguration was "An American Journey." It was meant to draw on the campaign theme of the bridge. We are indeed on a journey, as a country and as a generation. During voter registration drives this fall, I noticed a tremendous amount of students registering as Independents. While you have that right, you also have the responsibility to know what is going on in your government. Politics is not some distant realm of old men and back-rooms. The decisions that are made by ASASU, the Tempe City Council, the state legislature and even the federal government affect you.

You don't have to be a full-fledged Clintonite or an admirer of Bob Dole to care about politics. In fact, the more you learn about politics, the less revolting the discussion becomes. As President Clinton points out in his book, *From Hope to History*, "For too long, American political debate had been polarized, stale, and often irrelevant to meeting our challenges. Citizens too often were forced to choose between two wrong arguments."

The argument is not simple, and there are better ways of promoting political involvement than by sticking to a mantra, even though ours is right.

I'll do my best to make the mantra fun and interesting to some, while maddening and insulting to others. And I promise I won't mention any bridges to anymore centuries. That one even got old to me. Michelle Carson is a senior studying journalism.

Friendship Program provides pals for people with mental disabilities

By ROWE EDGELL
STATE PRESS

Everyone needs a friend once in a while — especially people with mental disabilities who often feel alone because of their illness.

That is the basis behind the Compeer Friendship Program, a new club at ASU which matches up student volunteers and members of the community with mental disabilities.

"Mental illness is often called the loneliest illness," said Debbie Rahamim, a 21-year-old psychology major and founder of the club. "We hope to accomplish friendships with these lonely people."

"I know how it feels to be without friends, and I want to help," said club member Silvia Verdugo. "It's important for us to give time to these people so they know that they are important."

The club is an offshoot of the Compeer Program run by the Mental Health Association of Arizona.

"Since there are so many mentally ill people who want to be paired up, I thought maybe ASU students would want to help," she said.

The club, still in its beginning stages, consists of 9 student members. Rahamim said there are a number of mentally ill people who want to be paired up and the need is not likely to run out. Members will attend a training session through the Mental Health Association this month before they are matched.

"I hope to gain more knowledge about people with mental disabilities from this experience. Most of us don't know a lot about people with these kinds of disorders," said Marli Bennett, club member.

Many of the mentally ill suffer from manic depression and schizophrenia.

"Some think these people are crazy, but all the ones in our program are getting the counseling or medication they need," said Rahamim.

She said in the future she would like to see the ASU club expand and to implement similar programs at NAU and UofA.

For information on the Compeer Friendship Program, contact Debbie Rahamim at 994-4407.

"Human progress is neither automatic nor inevitable... This is no time for apathy or complacency. This is a time for vigorous positive action."

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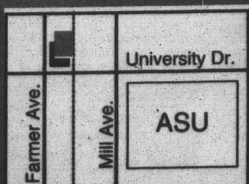
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New tax district proposed for Rio Salado project funding

By JENNIFER NETHERBY
STATE PRESS

The Tempe City Council voted last night to move forward with plans to form a special tax district for the Rio Salado project to fund operations of the Town Lake.

The proposed Rio Salado Community Facilities District will tax property owners along the future Town Lake — if the plan is passed by voters in the district. A governing board will also be created under the plan to help manage the district.

Tempe Mayor Neil Giuliano said forming the district is a tool to bring all the parties in the district together.

"It's not a big deal," Giuliano said. "This is just a procedural step."

Councilwoman Carol Smith said the tax district is needed and justified because once the lake is built, the value of lakeside property will soar.

Property along the future lake site will then be re-assessed and land owners will be required to pay a percentage of the assessed value.

"It's the cornerstone of the finance plan for Rio Salado," said Rio Salado project manager Steve Nielsen.

The Town Lake is expected to cost \$40.5 million. No date has been set for

construction yet.

The district is bordered by McClintock Drive on the east and continues to an area just west of Mill Avenue. The northern boundary of the district is the Red Mountain Freeway. The Rio Salado Parkway is the southern border.

Property owners would pay taxes based on the percentage of land they own in the district, Nielsen said. Collectively, ASU and Tempe own about 50 to 80 percent of land in the district, he said. The rest is owned by about six private owners.

Allan Price, ASU's vice president of Institutional Advancement, said ASU will not be taxed because a city cannot tax a state entity. However, if ASU rents out the property to a developer, the developer would pay the assessed tax for the property.

Price said that at some point, ASU will lease the land out.

The City of Tempe will also pay the tax for the land it owns in the district, Nielsen said.

More than 51 percent of property owners submitted petitions to the city to form the district, he said.

An election is expected to be held in March for property owners in the district to make a final decision on the issue.

Plug pulled on student show

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas school official pulled the plug on a student-produced television show that featured a man in a dress discussing his homosexuality.

Robert Hinkle, an official with the Dallas Independent School District, said he made the decision because "maybe there was a constituency out there that wasn't prepared maturely for accepting this information."

School officials are crafting guidelines to regulate the programs students broadcast over a school cable channel.

Getting Personal was unplugged after a December episode featuring a gay man wearing a blonde wig and black dress as a guest. Lincoln High School student Tserilyn Tse produced the episode with the approval of her teacher, parents and principal.

"I didn't do that show because I personally like gays or I hate gays," Tse told Dallas television station WFAA. "I did this show because I want you to know more. From what I understand, education is basically teaching somebody how to go out and get the knowledge for themselves."

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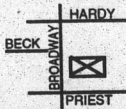
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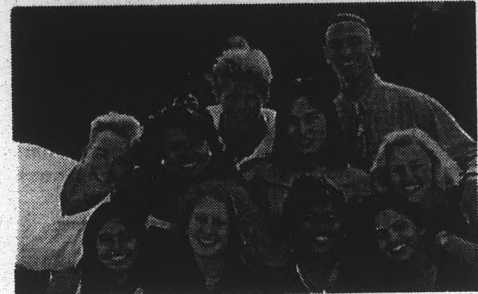
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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A male student reported someone stole a compact disc portable stereo, graphing calculator and a mini cassette recorder from his room at Cholla Apartments.
- A male student reported someone stole a CD player, sunglasses and a mini flashlight from his vehicle.
- A male not affiliated with ASU was arrested at 1255 E. University Drive for driving under the influence of alcohol.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A 33-year-old man was arrested Wednesday at ABCO, 725 W. Baseline Road, for theft after a sales clerk saw him stuff crushed garlic and two porterhouse steaks down the front of his pants. Police said the man was purchasing a few miscel-

laneous items when he was contacted by the store's manager, who asked him to remove the items from his pants. He obliged and was later booked into Tempe City Jail.

- A 37-year-old man was arrested Wednesday for disorderly conduct and criminal damage after police saw him jumping into the street at Broadway and Price Roads, acting high or drunk. Police said the suspect was voluntarily taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital for evaluation. While there, police said the suspect, unhappy he was being forcibly made to lie down, stood up on a gurney, grabbed onto ceiling tiles and pulled them down, causing about \$200 worth of damage. After he was released from the hospital, he was booked into Tempe City Jail.

Compiled by State Press Reporter Melody McDonald.

Tempe pushes liquor restriction

By JENNIFER NETHERBY
 STATE PRESS

Solo beer binges in Tempe parks will require some planning ahead under a proposed change to the city's current liquor law.

The Tempe City Council voted last night to push forward an ordinance to tighten liquor laws in city parks. A public hearing will be held on the ordinance Feb. 13.

Under the proposed changes, any person who wishes to drink beer or malt liquor in city parks will be required to get a day-long permit. The fee for the permit, if any, has yet to be decided.

Current Tempe law dictates that only parties of five or more must get a permit to drink in parks.

Assistant City Attorney Marlene Maerowitz said the law would allow the

city to conform to the laws of surrounding cities, most of which have stricter park drinking laws than Tempe does.

Police also have trouble citing people who are drinking in groups of five or more without a permit. Maerowitz said many times when police respond to complaints about groups of people drinking in parks, the groups split up into smaller groups to avoid citations.

The proposed ordinance is a way to get around the loophole, she said.

Councilwoman Carol Smith said she is waiting for the public hearing to make her decision on the proposal.

Smith said the push to tighten regulation is due to people taking advantage of current ordinances.

"Those people are making it difficult for those who follow the laws," Smith said.



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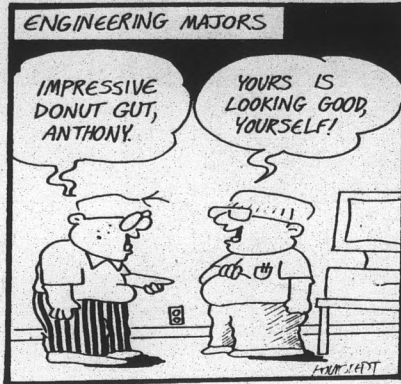
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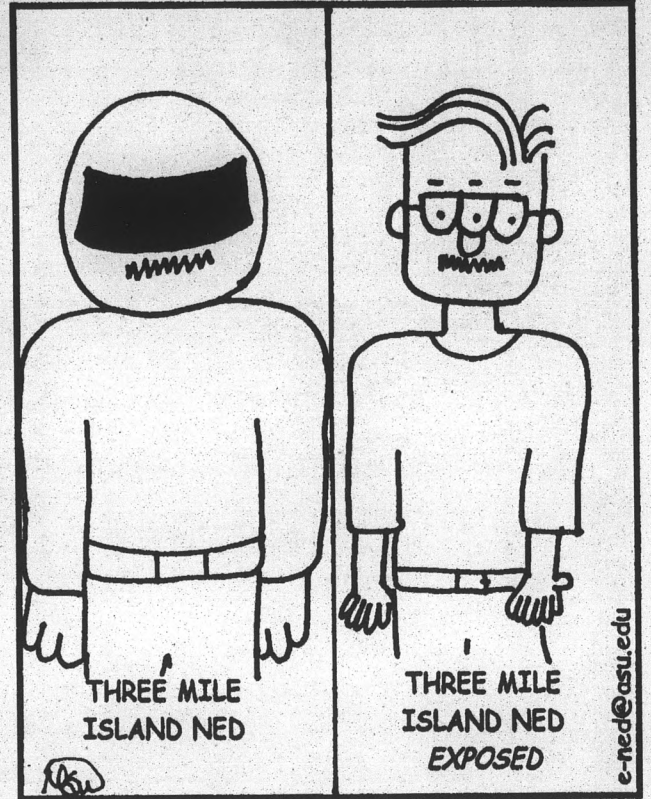
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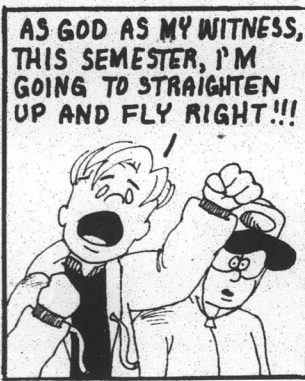
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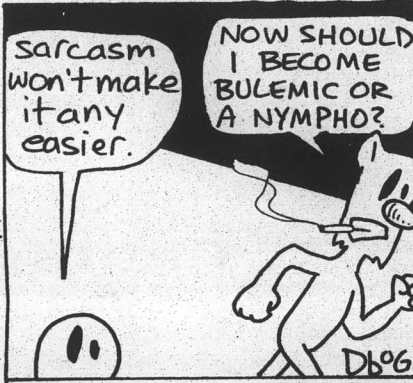
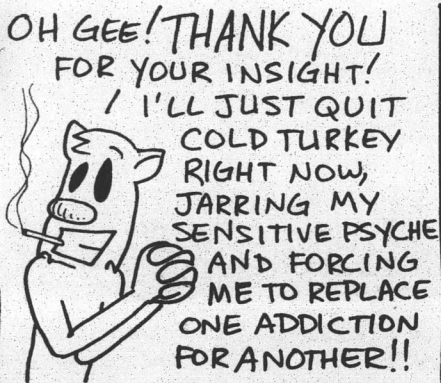
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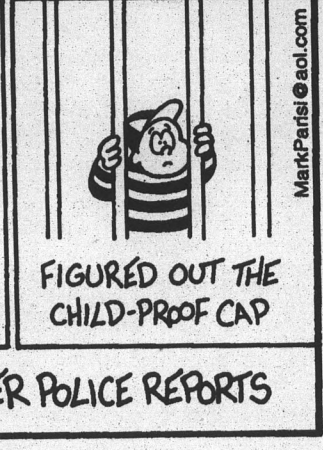
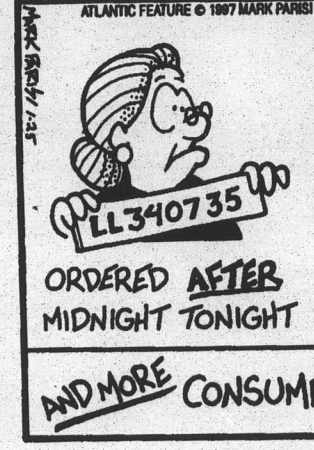
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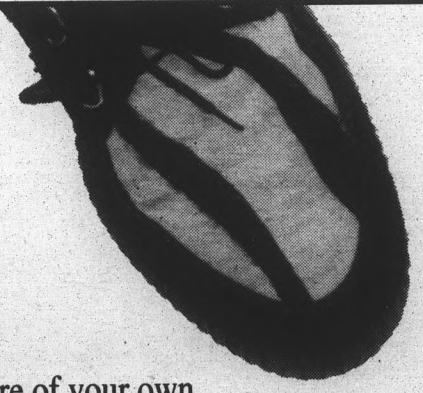
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Gymnastics team ready for 'Strug'gle with Bruins



By RANDY JONES
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's gymnastics team knows that wins and losses aren't all that matters — at least not yet.

After opening the season with a loss to No. 6 Oregon State last week, the Sun Devils (0-1) are not dejected about the outcome and are ready to get it on with preseason No. 1-ranked UCLA (2-1).

"We've pulled together so much as a team," sophomore Lisa Vincijanovic said. "It's a new year, we've got some new people who can contribute. So, I'm really excited. I think if we compete how we've been training this week we can beat UCLA."

Even in defeat, the Sun Devils' 191.7 score was a positive, especially the floor routines of Vincijanovic, Meagan Wright, Kim Keever, Elizabeth McNabb and Elizabeth Reid.

"We actually did pretty good," Head Coach John Spini said. "We had to count a few falls. But still, that score is much better than what we've averaged over the past few years (188.225 in '94, 189.95 in '95 and 189.35 in '96)."

Vincijanovic said the teams' multiple falls were just nervousness.

"The first meet is always our stress meet, full of jitters," she said. "We were all a bit nervous. Now we've got all that out of the way."

Spini feels the Bruins deserve their lofty ranking. "UCLA is probably the strongest team — on paper — in the country," he said. "They have two former Olympians. I think they are just amazing. (Plus), they could be bringing ('96 Olympic hero) Kerri Strug down as an assistant coach."

While not definite, Spini said from what he knew the team was planning to bring Strug, who is not touring this week.

"It would be great because a lot of people will come out. Hopefully they will be cheering for us," Spini said laughing. Spini urged ASU students to come and support the team.

"We need your help," he said. "Gymnastics is a sport that needs a crowd to do well. Come out. We want to show off for our hometown fans."

State Press File Photo

Junior Kim Keever and the rest of the ASU women's gymnastics squad will be well-tested tonight as the No. 1-ranked UCLA Bruins come to town. Meet time is scheduled for 7 pm at the University Activity Center.

Track athletes persevere despite hardships

By LORI HARO
STATE PRESS

While a new coaching staff begins its reign over ASU's track and field program, the damage from past coach Leonard Braxton's violations of NCAA rules still lingers.

The 1997 track and field season marks the first of three years that the program will be on probation. This season Greg Kraft takes over as head coach and director of both track and field and cross country.

Junior Vondre Armour, a middle-distance sprinter, is redshirting this season, but believes the penalties will have a definite impact on the team.

"It'll more so affect the senior members, they won't get to compete at national levels," he said. "It's kind of a bad way to end a last season."

Senior hammer thrower Mika Laiho understands the penalties and will focus on other goals.

"Everyone accepts it as a fact," he said. "Athletes can't do much about it. We just

have to keep doing our jobs. I'm concentrating on the World Championships that will be in Athens (Greece) this year."

This year there are many women returning from last season and even more returning for the men's team, Kraft said.

"We are in a rebuilding mode," he said. "We're coming off some tough finishes from last years' Pac-10 Championships and have lost some very notable performers."

It will be difficult this year to accomplish many goals as a team, Kraft said. Instead he will focus mainly on building a positive environment for the athletes and setting personal goals. However, he is optimistic of the team's chances at qualifying for the USA Championships on March 1 in Atlanta.

ASU begins its indoor season Feb. 1 at the Flagstaff Invitational. Practice has been difficult since the track at Sun Angel Stadium is being renovated. The Sun Devils have practiced their running events at Tempe High School, but have yet to locate a place to practice the field events.

"The athletes have been very resilient

and really put a positive face on," Kraft said. "I've been really pleased with their attitudes and efforts. They're coming off a tough situation and have accepted the things that we're trying to do here."

Nonetheless, Kraft does have high expectations for the team. He believes the women's team will be strongest in the 400-meter range. Among the most talented in this event are senior Avia Morgan, whose personal best time in the 400 is 52.27 seconds, and junior Joronda White whose personal best in the 400 is 54.41.

The men's team will be led in sprinting events by senior Lindsey McDonald, a Pac-10 qualifier whose personal best times are 10.43 in the 100 and 21.00 in the 200. Senior Reggie Charlton and sophomore Tedrick Rodgers are expected to do well in the 400 hurdles.

Two of the Devils top returners will be redshirting this season, Armour and junior Anthony Hazard, to further develop their talents as well as save a year of eligibility, Kraft said.



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Sophomore guard Gee Gervin drives to the basket Thursday night in ASU's loss to Oregon.

Sun Devils to encounter rough waters against Pac-10 opponents

By ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

The ASU swimming teams coasted to easy back-to-back wins last weekend.

Don't expect the same results this week.

Perennial power Stanford comes to town Friday afternoon for a 2:30 showdown with the Sun Devils at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center. ASU will face the California Golden Bears Saturday at 11 a.m.

No. 1 Stanford has won five straight NCAA women's titles. The Cardinal are also the top-ranked men's squad.

Cal is fifth-ranked in men's and

15th-ranked in women's.

ASU men's coach Ernie Maglischo expects his team to perform well under pressure.

"We'll swim well," he said. "But both those teams will be a little better than us."

Sun Devil sophomore Robert Delgado feels his team is riding a positive wave of moment right now.

We have confidence heading into this week's meets, he said.

"The times that we did (last week) are exceptional."

Another good sign for the Sun Devils has been the team's steady progression.

Bricks fly freely in 76-51 defeat

By ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

It was a night Sun Devil basketball coach Bill Frieder would like to forget.

The visiting Oregon Ducks defeated ASU 76-51 Thursday at the University Activity Center.

But the lopsided score only tells part of the story.

ASU (9-9, 1-5 in the Pac-10) lost its fourth straight Pac-10 game. The Sun Devils shooting woes continued as the team converted only 19 of 71 field goals.

"It's pathetic, isn't it? Frieder said rhetorically, referring to his team's microscopic 26.8 field-goal percentage.

"There's no excuse for the way we played. I just hope we can get the

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Last place in Six-Pac likely for UofA

BY PERCY EDNALINO JR.
STATE PRESS

This is part three of a three-part series. One team could clinch fourth place in the Six-Pac, the other is destined to dwell at the bottom of the conference standings.

For the UCLA Bruins, a No. 2 ranking in *Collegiate Baseball's* coaches poll and No. 5 ranking by *Baseball America's* pro scouts, combined with two Olympians, makes the Westwood squad a wanted team. The UofA Wildcats will have to be content with a last-place finish in the Six-Pac.

UCLA could move into third place in the Pac and knock California down to fourth, but it won't be easy. USC, Cal State Fullerton, California, Long Beach State and Stanford are featured in 11 of the Bruins' last 12 games. A third-place finish is possible if UCLA can pull out a winning record against that gauntlet.

Here's a synopsis of both teams.

UCLA

Bruins coach Gary Adams has been guiding the team for 23 years, but he doesn't appear to be slowing down anytime soon.

The Bruins were one game away from a trip to Omaha last season when Miami sabotaged UCLA's plans for a run at the College World Series title.

"Certainly for my own satisfaction and

for the team, I want it (the CWS championship)," Adams said. "I don't feel pressure from others to get there. I want to get there for others."

Olympians Troy Glaus and Jim Parque, both of whom are juniors, grace the Bruins' roster. Both were All-Pac-10 selections last year and will be called on to lead the team. Parque notched a 9-3 record with a team-high 116 strikeouts and a 3.72 ERA last season. Glaus hit at a .352 clip, and knocked in 16 home runs and 50 RBIs.

UCLA (36-28, 19-11 Pac-10 in 1996) should be ranked ahead of California, but the Bruins are a marked team. Glaus and Parque took on the world last summer in Atlanta, but now they have to deal with their Six-Pac counterparts. Everyone in the Six-Pac will be looking to knock down UCLA. While the Bruins are loaded with talent, they'll have to claw their way to the top of the conference because of it.

Prediction: Fifth place.

UofA

UofA's Jerry Stitt, in his first season as the Wildcats' coach, has a daunting task ahead of him.

Last season, UofA finished a disappointing 24-32 (7-23 Pac-10). This season should be more of the same. If they're lucky, they could win 10 games in the conference.

Left fielder Jeff Gjerde is one of only seven starters returning from last season's team. Gjerde, the only senior among those seven, hit .364 with eight home runs and a team-leading 65 RBIs last season.

"He is a clutch hitter who puts the ball in play when he needs to," Stitt said, "And he knows how to hit in every situation."

Gjerde will have rely on that skill if UofA wants to win more than seven games in the Six-Pac this season. Staying healthy won't be a problem for Gjerde. He has appeared in 112 straight games and has missed just one game in his three-years at UofA.

Senior leadership will be at a premium this season. UofA's roster features just four seniors, 15 juniors, eight sophomores and 11 freshmen — four of whom are red-shirt players — on the team.

The Wildcat pitchers are led by sophomores Darrell Hussman (2-4, 7.59) and Rob Shabansky (2-1, 9.30 ERA). They'll have to put last season's performance behind them. The Wildcats struggled last year, giving up 480 runs and allowed opponents to hit at a .333 pace.

Three of the Six-Pac's best teams — Southern California, ASU and Stanford — are on deck for nine of the Wildcats' last ten games. That's not an encouraging sign.

Prediction: Sixth place.

Swim

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"Every meet we've had some people swim their best times," Maglischo said.

On the women's side, Stanford (4-0 in dual meets) boasts a talented roster that includes freshman American Catherine Fox (Olympic gold medalist in the 400 and 800-meter freestyle relay teams).

ASU women's swim coach Tim Hill realizes just how difficult this meet will be. He said there are no easy wins against Pac-10 teams.

"The conference is so, so tough," Hill said. "There really aren't any weak teams. Stanford is favored to repeat the national championship."

Hill feels his squad has developed strong team unity.

"The team right now has really pulled together as a group. They are really supporting each other."

But Hill knows his team faces a David versus Goliath struggle.

"Stanford is just so dominant in every event," he said. "We got people that will be able to challenge their best people, but their second and third swimmers are a lot like our first people. There isn't anybody that can beat them in the country."

Basketball

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players to perform up to their ability."

ASU made only 3 of 28 three-pointers. That statistic disturbed Frieder at the post-game media session.

"I don't think the effort was there," he said. "There are excuses, but they are not acceptable. We have to work hard to turn things around."

Oregon senior center Kyle Milling was 6 of 6 from the field in the first half. He led all players with 13 first-half points. Sun Devils Rodger Farrington and Gee Gervin scored six apiece in the half, despite

the team's 8 of 32 performance.

The Sun Devils trailed 44-23 at halftime.

Things didn't get any better in the second half for the home team. ASU shot 28 percent from the field in the second half, including a horrific 1 of 17 from behind the arc.

The Sun Devils were out-rebounded 76-51.

"We turn bad rebounding teams into good rebounding teams and I don't think that should happen," Farrington said.

Farrington can't remember a time when his team

played this bad.

"This is the worse game we've played as a team since I've been here," he said. "We've just got to decide that we've got to come together as a team and decide we are going to play and not stick our tails between our butts and just walk away."

ASU junior guard Jeremy Veal scored a team-high 13 points and freshman Eddie House added 12.

The Sun Devils will face Oregon State (5-9, 1-4) Saturday at the UAC. Tip-off is scheduled for 4 p.m.

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by Frances Drake

Friday, January 24, 1997

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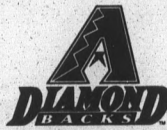
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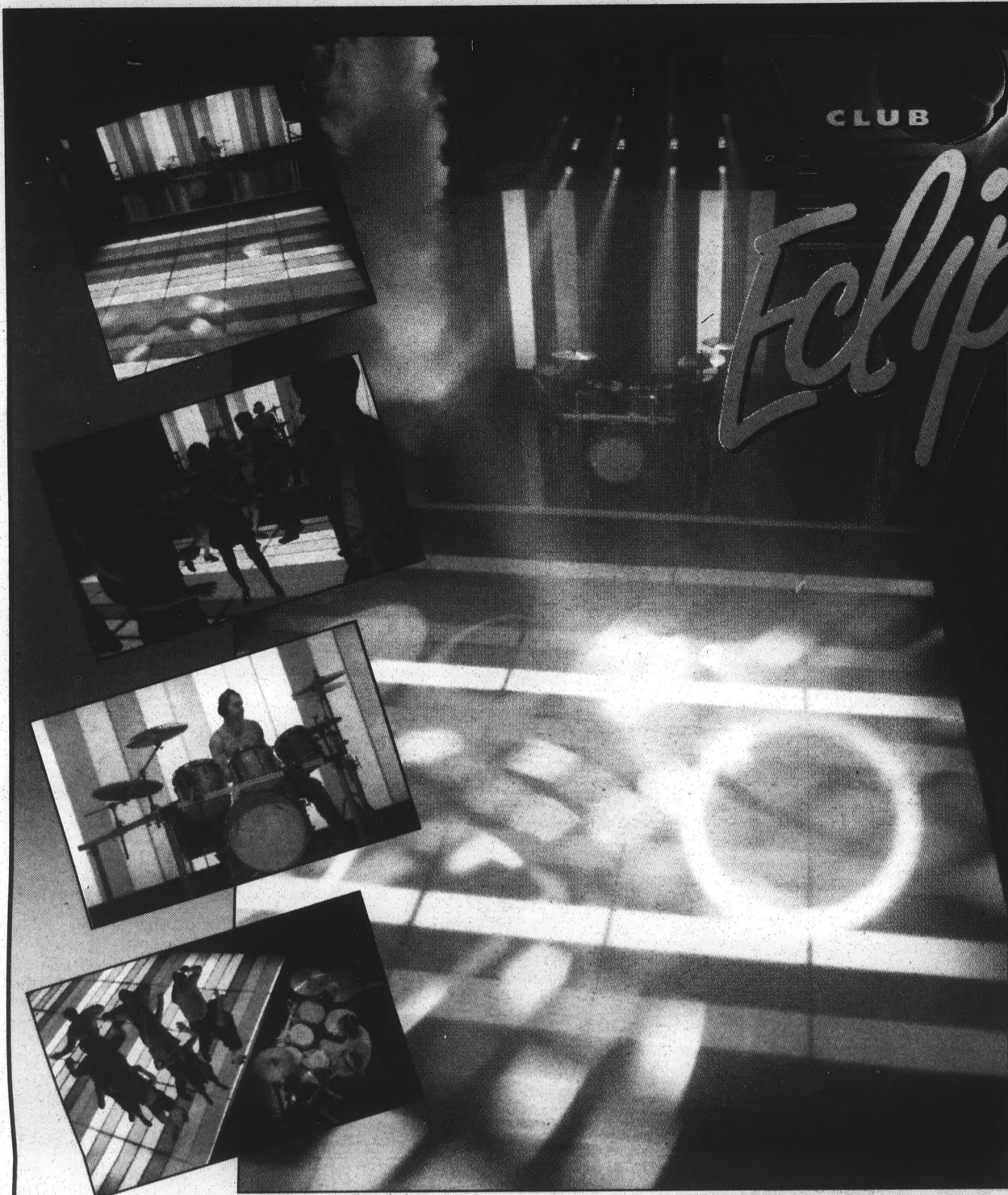
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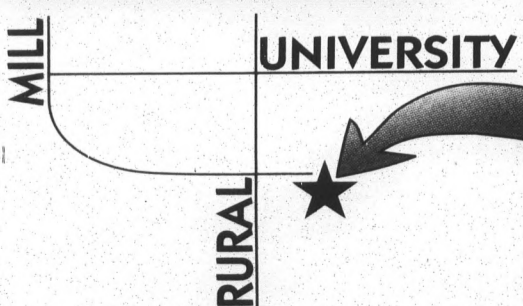
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