

# ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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## Ticket hike wanted to vault ASU to top

BY KEVIN CULWELL  
 STATE PRESS

ASU administrators are hoping to stage a come-from-behind financial victory with a plan to raise ticket prices to all University athletic events.

Officials are in the planning stages of a proposal that would significantly raise prices for prospective season ticket buyers and moderately raise prices for veteran ticket holders.

"Although the fund-raising programs centers its attention on football, all intercollegiate athletic teams would benefit," said Lonnie Ostrom, ASU Foundation president and chairman of the task force planning the proposal.

The proposal is designed to increase ASU's athletic budget, which has "fallen behind nationally," Ostrom said. "Many large universities have athletic budgets twice the size of ours."

UofA's current budget is \$23 million, as opposed to ASU's \$16.5 million.

"Our goal is not to disenfranchise anyone," Ostrom said. "However, we need to look for new ways to create more funds so we can field more competitive teams."

A final proposal will be completed and sent to the Arizona Board of Regents for a vote within 60 days.

ASU Athletic Director Kevin White could not be reached for comment Sunday.

Student ticket prices may also see some increases.

"We're looking at everything," Ostrom said. "Ideally, we wouldn't want to raise student tickets, but we can't close any doors yet."

The bottom line is winning, he said.

"If we field winning teams year-in and year-out, student attendance will remain strong and probably increase," he said. "We need the charisma and enthusiasm that students bring to each event."

The proposal, which would be phased in over a three-year period, also suggests other

TURN TO TICKET HIKE, PAGE 2.

## Ribbon painting



Erik Guzowski/State Press

Freshman Lisa Keller paints the background of her AIDS mural while her Manzanita dormmate, freshman Martin Aarons dips his brush. Their mural will be constructed with other student murals into an AIDS awareness maze displayed on Hayden Lawn Monday through Wednesday.

## Brawn edges out brains at ASU's SRC/Library

BY SHARON CORLEY  
 SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

Although ASU is said to be a place of higher learning, students seem more concerned with physical strength than mental might.

Student Recreation Center officials estimate that 4,000 to 5,000 people have been using the center every day during the regular school week since the beginning of the spring semester. Hayden Library, open seven hours less each week than the SRC, has 3,000 to 5,000 students coming in, depending on the day.

More students are using the facilities at the SRC this semester than did in the fall. The looming spring break and promises for the new year are credited with part of the increase.

"Most of it (the usage increase) is

centered around people's New Year's resolutions and holiday weight gain," said Tammy Summers, assistant director of recreational sports.

Summers' observations seemed to be confirmed when a voice mumbled, "No more sit ups, I hate sit ups."

The female student, who refused to give her name, admitted she was at the SRC with her husband as a result of a New Year's resolution.

For the students who are tired of waiting in line for weight machines or exercise bikes, the front desk workers say don't worry. The high-use trend seems to drop off by the end of February, as resolutions take a back seat to mid-terms and growing school responsibilities.

TURN TO SRC, PAGE 2.



Erik Guzowski/State Press

Steve Woodard, a research technician for the astronomy department, left, works out in a full aerobics class at the student recreation center.

## Campus station keeping fingers crossed for \$5,000

BY CADONNA PEYTON  
 SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

The director of Channel 2 ASU's TV station plans to ask the Residence Hall Association for \$5,000 to upgrade its system and pay for new equipment.

Director Michael Grjegian said it will take \$10,000 to upgrade the current technology and to purchase new fiber optics, transmitters and VCRs "to make Channel 2 the best it can be."

Grjegian is not asking for the entire \$10,000 because he has raised part of the money through private sponsors.

Channel 2 is currently experiencing technical difficulties, a problem that could be fixed if Grjegian's proposal is approved. He said it is not uncommon for movies to stop before completion or student-directed programs to be fuzzy.

"I have lost much of my audience because of faulty equipment messing up programs," Grjegian said. "I get about 20 calls a day about how bad Channel 2 is."

Tom Studdert, the residence hall director

who is also part of the executive board, said he understands that Channel 2 has room for improvement, but the decision is not up to him.

"It's a matter of what the residents want it to be," he said. "Do they want it to be improved or are they happy with it now?"

Grjegian is scheduled to talk to the hall council on Thursday. The council consists of representatives from the halls who will hear Grjegian's presentation and take it back to their residents. The residents will then decide whether they want to give Grjegian the money.

"There is a chance he will get the money," Studdert said. "However, it's an equal chance."

The money will also enable Grjegian to relocate his equipment from Old Main to the Matthews Center, where his office is located. Old Main houses all of the equipment because it provides the station's signal.

"What we want to do is move the equipment here (Matthews Center) so we can

TURN TO CHANNEL 2, PAGE 2.

# 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.

- **Asian Business Leadership Association (ABLA)** — General meeting at 3 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room 213.
- **ASU Triathlon Team** — Meeting at 8:30 p.m. in the SRC second floor classroom.
- **MEChA** — Cultural Affairs meeting at 7 p.m. in the MU MEChA Room 210.
- **Jobs with Justice Coalition** — Student speak-out against sweatshops. Garment worker Mercedes Flores will speak about the Guess company exploitation of workers at noon in the front of the MU, north entrance.
- **MUAB Gallery Committee** — Meeting at 2 p.m. in the MU conference room 1A, third floor.
- **Coalition for Justice & Peace** — Weekly meeting "What's wrong with immigration laws?" at noon in the MU Mohave Room.
- **Kundalini Yoga Club** — Meets at 7 p.m. in the MU Gold Room 203.
- **Women in Communication Inc. (WICI)** — General meeting at 3 p.m. in the Yavapai room.
- **Gamma Alpha Omega Sorority** — Rush tables will be out on Hayden Mall Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m.— 1 p.m.

# Ticket hike

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

ways of increasing revenue.

"We'll be trying to incorporate a very aggressive corporate sponsorship and gift program that has been instituted successfully at other universities," Ostrom said.

The University will look for contributors to donate yearly "gifts" ranging from \$100 to \$25,000.

The "gifts" would allow contribu-

tors to purchase tickets for football, basketball and baseball games.

Gift-givers would receive other benefits, such as attendance at coaches' banquets and travel to out-of-town games for high-end contributors and a Sun Devil newsletter and booster decal for low-end contributors, Ostrom said.

"We're also looking for individual

charity, such as having boosters include donations in their will," he said. "We need all the help we can get to keep up with the rest of the nation."

The proposal would mean the end of the Sun Angel Foundation and Sun Devil Club, as the two would more than likely merge to form one foundation.

The new ticket prices are still under discussion, Ostrom said.

# SRC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

"People want to start off the semester right, but then they get busy with homework," said freshman nursing major Tracey Neuman, who has worked the front desk at the SRC since August.

Summers cited spring break as another major factor in the rising number of students using the facilities.

"Arizona has swimming weather and that means that people want to look good in their bathing suits faster than they would in colder places," she said. "But the amount of business we get drops significantly after spring break."

She added many students wait until the last two weeks before spring break to start working out and end up hurting themselves.

"We have had a lot of people faint in aerobics classes and in the weight room when spring break is close. Many of them admit to improper eating habits, trying to lose weight quickly," Summers said.

"Give yourself plenty of time to lose the weight you want," Summers said. "A pound a week is about right, over that is most likely water weight which you will gain back right away."

Gerald Maas, director of recreational sports, said students need a perspective of what is possible and then look to change their habits for long-term benefits.

"Magazine models are all around 5 feet 10 inches. If you are 5 feet 3 inches, you are never going to look like you are 5 feet 10. Look at what you can be, reasonably, then work toward a combination of nutrition and exercise that works for you," Maas said.

"A dose of reality is what a lot of students need."

# Channel 2

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

send the signal and so the signal is cleaner and crisper," said the freshman director.

Another reason Grjegian wants to relocate is so he can have access to the equipment at all times.

"Right now, if there is a problem with the equipment and Old Main is closed I can't get in to fix it," he said. However, Grjegian said the problem is not so much with Old Main, as inadequate equipment.

Channel 2 is received in all of the residential halls, the Towers, fraternity houses and two screens in the Memorial Union are solely devoted to the station. It airs movies, student-directed programs, music video segments and text screens.

"I would say that arguably, Channel 2 is one of the best programs RHA gives to our residents," Studdert said. "But the question is, are they going to see it as worthy?"

# STATE PRESS

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## Congress, military back new Ecuadorean president

By MONTE HAYES  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

QUITO, Ecuador — In a deal worked out with Ecuador's powerful military, Congress named the vice president to the top executive post Sunday, ending a political crisis that threw this small Andean country into chaos.

Lawmakers selected Rosalia Arteaga, 40, as Ecuador's president early Sunday to replace deposed chief executive Abdala Bucaram. Congress ousted Bucaram on Thursday for "mental incapacity" and his refusal to step down sparked a crisis in which three people claimed the presidency.

Congressional leaders and military commanders worked out an agreement early Sunday that puts Arteaga "temporarily" in power, until Congress amends the constitution to clarify who succeeds a deposed president.

At that point, Arteaga would return to being vice president and Fabian Alarcon, Congress' original pick for chief executive, would become interim president. Elections would be held within a year and the winner would begin a four-year term in August 1998.

Arteaga's selection as president is a rarity in Latin America, which has seen only two female presidents before her — Violeta Chamorro in Nicaragua and Isabel Peron in Argentina.

"She is an ambitious woman," Bucaram said after learning of Congress' decision.

The unanimous vote in Congress brought relief to Ecuadoreans, who watched street protests against Bucaram become increasingly violent and culminate in a nationwide 48-hour strike last week. People had feared the military might intervene.

Police on Sunday removed the barbed wire that kept protesters away from the government palace, and families again wandered through the area, enjoying a quiet day in Quito's colonial center.

Bucaram continued to insist he was the constitutionally elected president, but conceded he had lost power to "conspirators"

supported by the armed forces.

"What is being formed in Congress is a civilian dictatorship," he said in his stronghold of Guayaquil, where he fled Friday night after barricading himself in the National Palace for three days.

"Remember me," he said. "In a short time these same people are going to beg me on their knees to come back."

Bucaram, a fiery public speaker who campaigned as the "force of the poor" and called himself "El Loco," saw his popularity plunge from 65 percent to 12 percent in the last two months. His critics accused him of corruption, nepotism, autocratic methods and outlandish, embarrassing behavior that disgraced the office of the presidency.

Harsh austerity measures that sent the electrical, water and telephone rates soaring were the spark that set off violent street protests in January.

Congress dismissed Bucaram on Thursday and named Alarcon to succeed him. Both Bucaram and Arteaga disputed Congress' action. The armed forces warned of the chaotic consequences of a power vacuum and urged the different parties to find a peaceful solution.

Despite fears that the military would intervene, armed forces chief Gen. Paco Moncayo said the military would remain neutral.

On Sunday, military commanders struck the deal with Congress and vowed in a statement to uphold "the legitimately elected authority of the National Congress" and the new president.

The military also reaffirmed its "unbreakable democratic calling."

"The armed forces have given the political class a historic lesson," Arteaga said as she assumed office in the national palace with Moncayo at her side.

"The armed forces were prudent, patriotic and honest in dealing with the crisis," she said. "They are an example to Latin America."



Supporters of Ecuador's new President Rosalia Arteaga gather outside the National Palace in Quito, Sunday. Congress named Arteaga president early Sunday, in a military-backed move that replaced deposed chief executive Abdala Bucaram.

## Kemp voices enthusiasm about another political run in 2000

By JIM ABRAMS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Jack Kemp indicated Sunday that he is making preparations for a possible run for the White House in 2000. "I'll tell you this, my appetite is whetted," last year's Republican vice presidential candidate said.

Kemp, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," said a concrete decision on a presidential candidacy would not come until after congressional elections in 1998.

But the former congressman and government secretary said he wants to help shape America's vision for the future. "I'm



KEMP

looking forward to being a big part of that debate," he said.

By the end of this month, Kemp said, he will form a political action committee to help finance his travels on behalf of Republican candidates. He said the PAC also will "lay the architecture nationally for the type of financial effort you've got to make if you are going to be ready to run."

Kemp was Bob Dole's running mate on the GOP ticket that lost to President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore last November. Asked if he wants a rematch with Gore, his opponent in vice-presidential debates last fall, he said, "That would be very very interesting. I certainly would."

Kemp's interest in the presidency came as the latest poll, by the *Los Angeles Times*, shows Clinton's approval rating at a record high, 61 percent.

The poll, with a margin of error of three percentage

points, also found that by 43 percent to 34 percent, those polled feel Clinton has better ideas than congressional Republicans for handling the nation's major problems. This is the first time since Republicans took over Congress that Clinton came out on top.

Kemp said the unemployment rate in urban America is "a disaster waiting to happen" and urged the Republican Party to take the lead in the debate over how to improve the situation.

He said he opposes the constitutional amendment to balance the budget being pushed by Republican leaders in Congress because "it clearly is a trap into which I think a future Congress would end up keeping taxes high or raising taxes in a recession. It's a recipe for future disaster for this country."

## Unexpected consequence of Serbian protest is return of civility



An opposition supporter with boxing gloves challenges a riot policeman during a rally in Belgrade last month.

By NESHA STARCEVIC  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Running errands on a clear Belgrade morning, the 71-year-old retired engineer was shocked at the way her native city was changing — people were being polite.

"Within five minutes, people had bumped into me three times. All of them excused themselves. I was so surprised," Radmila Jovanovic said. "I went into a shop, and the saleswoman wished me a good day and asked what she could do for me. I was in shock."

Such everyday niceties nearly disappeared during the decade of President Slobodan Milosevic's rule. An economic tailspin and years of mind-numbing propaganda made Belgrade a surly city where few people bothered to excuse themselves, shopkeepers either snapped at or ignored customers, and no one would give up a seat on a crowded bus.

One unexpected consequence of nearly three months of peaceful anti-government protests has been a return to civility — and even a reborn sense of humor.

"Until now, I felt that the city had been dead for years," said Ljubica Simovic, a 42-year-old

art historian who now works in a store. "But now our lives have been changed. This great spirit we used to have is back, and the students are really full of humor."

The change centers around the demonstrations, which have gone on daily since Nov. 17, when Milosevic annulled opposition election victories.

Dusan Trifunovic, a 43-year-old engineer, hardly ever misses a protest.

"The atmosphere is great. For the first time in many years people are smiling here," he said. "I see friends that I haven't seen since school days. We march together and are rediscovering our sense of humor."

The protesters are united in their contempt for Milosevic's Socialists, former Communists, but satire and mockery have supplanted anger as one of the opposition's main weapons in this capital of 1 1/2 million people.

The humor is reminiscent of Belgrade's cosmopolitan past, when sharp-witted artists found ways to poke fun at their Communist rulers.

Pro-democracy supporters carry signs reading: "I think, therefore I walk," referring to their daily protests as "walks" to circumvent an official, but not strictly imposed, ban on demonstrations.

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### Ticket hike not needed to make team successful

It's time to open a savings account if you plan on getting season tickets for Sun Devil football games.

University officials are working on a proposal that would raise season ticket prices, possibly raise student ticket prices and do away with the Sun Angel Foundation and the Sun Devil Club.

Although the plan is not yet ready to go to the Arizona Board of Regents, proponents already have some of the details figured out.

Under the proposed plan, obtaining season tickets for certain sections in the stands would require a donation of a sizable "gift"; such gifts range from \$25,000 for top priority seating to \$100 for the lowest priority seating, according to the *Arizona Republic*. Donors would have rights for bowl tickets along with other benefits.

The aim of this proposal is to raise enough money so the Sun Devils will be able to compete with Top 10 teams.

"If you want to play with the big boys you have to pay," said Craig Ankeney, a Sun Angel Foundation advisory board member, to *The Republic*.

Weren't the Sun Devils at the Rose Bowl this year? We think they had a pretty good season, despite working with a meager \$16.5 million budget.

Although we are all happy about the success of the football team this year, we think the University is jumping the gun. If they must hike ticket prices we think they should do it gradually and follow the success of the team, not precede it.

For the first time in 10 years, the Sun Devils went to the Rose Bowl. And now it seems the University is expecting the team to perform at the same level they did this past year. But who's to say the team will continue to be as successful next season? What happens then if the team doesn't perform to the standards being set for it?

Also, student ticket prices could rise even though Lonnie Ostrom, ASU Foundation president and chairman of the task force planning the proposal, said that they don't want to raise student tickets. We don't know about you readers, but we sure can't afford to pay too much more to stand on a bench and inhale the smell of alcohol from the screaming, drooling fan behind us.

This proposal would make it difficult for some non-student fans to afford tickets and if student ticket prices are affected, it would also be more difficult for us students to attend our own football team's games.

We are not in favor of this proposal and hope that ABOR is not either. We believe that if it were lack of funding holding the Sun Devils back athletically the team would not have made it to the Rose Bowl this year.



## Jury awards must find middle ground

Winning the lottery is a dream treasured by many Arizonans. Everyone has a list of things to buy and places to go when they strike it rich. The lottery isn't the only way to strike it rich in America; lawsuits are fast becoming the vehicle of choice. Jaws dropped when the verdict in the infamous case of the McDonald's spilled hot coffee was reached. The deeper the pocket, the larger the award.

One of the most famous lawsuits to date added yet another chapter to its saga when the jury in the O.J. Simpson trial awarded the plaintiffs an \$8.5 million dollar award.

Reports indicated the families were not in this for the money, but for justice. Thus I was puzzled by a Channel 12 news report that the Goldman family sent letters to countless Americans asking for monetary donations to aid them in their court battle. One Arizona senior citizen commented that while she felt for the family, she did not feel it was appropriate for them to ask her to help pay for an action from which they, not she, would receive monetary benefit. She has a point.

Most plaintiff lawyers work on a contingency fee basis. This means they get paid a percentage of the dollar award at the end of a case. I'm sure you've heard all the commercials. I fail to see the need to solicit money to carry out this court battle since a contingency fee agreement also includes payment of court costs and related fees by the attorney. Having worked in the personal injury field, I've seen both ends of the money/justice spectrum.

Some accident victims came to our office proclaiming they had no interest in monetary gains and only wanted justice. In my experience, these were usually the

same people who wanted the most money at the end of their case because they felt they were "worth it" or had suffered "like no one had before." I also spoke with people who indicated that a monetary award for their pain and suffering would be a great help. I respected their honesty.

I believe the \$8.5 million award is excessive in light of all the other cases that are awarded so very little. It's always easier to spend someone else's money. Do you put more value on a young person versus old? Does a young child have less value than a young father? Obviously, there must be varying degrees of monetary awards, but they should be within reach of each other.

I helped with a case where a young girl was paralyzed from the neck down by a drunk driver. Her family only wanted enough money to pay for her medical bills and ongoing care. They didn't want to buy fancy clothes or a new sports car, just a nice wheelchair. The value of her case was substantial but never reached the realm of \$8.5 million.

Her family didn't ask their neighbors for funds and they didn't sign a huge book deal. Instead, they helplessly watched as she suffered on a daily basis and finally succumbed to her pain and died. This is the real world without the spectacle of the headline-hungry media. This is the world where commoners aren't glorified and survivors don't hit the talk show circuit.

My heart goes out to everyone who has lost a loved one. They all deserve justice. But let us not get so wrapped up in one case that we forget all the other victims. If money will help to ease their pain, they deserve it. But let us remember that each life is valuable regardless of race, creed or color. We cannot allow our prejudices to cloud our decisions. One life cannot be worth only \$50,000 while another is valued at \$8.5 million. We need to find a middle ground.

*Olga Fuentes is a junior studying anthropology.*



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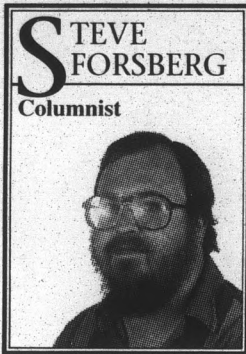
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## Even the religious are looking to science for answers

Slowly but surely, science is replacing religion as the central theme in human existence. The process, which has been going on for hundreds of years, is by no means completed. Change typically yields conflict and confusion and this change is proving no different. The battle between faith and reason is ongoing, and though it may seem that science is unassailable, it is still too early to tell which way of thinking will prevail.



**STEVE FORSBERG**  
Columnist

If religion is based on faith, or "blind" belief, it may be safe to say science is based on a polar opposite, disbelief. Science seems to teach one to question, to doubt, to prove otherwise. Religion, on the other hand, is about believing despite evidence to the contrary, about not looking too hard and not paying any attention if what one sees tends to contradict an article of faith. A lot of people like to go around talking about a "big tent" that allows both types of people, religious and scientific, to live happily ever after. Unfortunately, human history has shown that most societies have a poor tolerance for radically different belief systems. One or the other will end up destroying its opposite, in all likelihood.

Take, for example, controversy over the teaching of evolution in schools or the possibility of a biological basis for homosexuality. In both cases, many religious people are upset that science seems to be coming up with data that

contradicts their beliefs. By getting upset, they demonstrate just how weak religion has become.

In days gone by, religious people didn't pay much attention to scientists. They had faith in their holy scriptures and all the argumentation in the world wasn't going to change their minds. These days, however, the faithful are having a hard time holding onto their beliefs in the face of rational, demonstrable, scientific theories. Despite their desire to believe, they find themselves doubting. And so, in an attempt to bolster their own faith, they abandon their tactic of ignoring science and instead try and bend it in their direction. For example, instead of Christians making fun of people who call themselves "geologists," they become pseudo-geologists and insist that science supports their views.

Many people adopt the trapping of science without accepting one of its overriding themes: you let the data tell you what to believe. Rather, they take the view that if the data doesn't support scripture we must not be interpreting the data correctly. In doing so, they highlight their own lack of faith. Unable to believe their religion in their hearts, they try to trick themselves into believing it in their minds. If belief is an article of faith, then why do so many people get so upset when the lab doesn't support their theology? Why do they insist on perverting the scientific process? Because they doubt and they want science to be a comfort, rather than a test of faith.

Many of the early greats in science took great pains to try and fit their theories into "God's plan," and the blessing of the church was often sought. Now it seems (in the West, anyway) that things have completely turned

around. It is now organized religions that look for validation in science. The Roman Catholic church grasp onto the Big Bang theory like a lifeline and the names of new-found religions like Christian Science or Scientology say it all: science is what people seem to believe in.

But is it really science people want? As many writers in the scientific community have pointed out recently, it seems that much of the American public actually knows very little about the subject. For the average person, science is not a way of thought or a belief system. Rather, it is nifty inventions that help us live in luxury and kill our enemies with ease.

What many people seem to want is a strange kind of pseudoscientific religion, where core beliefs are never challenged and material wealth keeps getting generated by "science." This is not a new thing; for centuries rulers and religious figures have praised science for the gold it produces while cursing the changes that come along with it.

And thus we have today's conflict. The two ideologies of faith and reason battle one another while most of the people wish they could have the best of both worlds.

In the social sciences in particular, there are those who want to use science to figure out a better society and there are those who believe that the best possible society has already been prescribed.

Which will win out? Let's give it another couple of hundred years to see.

*Steve Forsberg is a senior studying history and can be reached at aufsj@asu.edu.*

## Improvements for bicycle safety already in the works

I have good news for Steve Stein, whose Bicyclists' Bill of Rights would require that ASU develop and execute a bicycle plan within the next five years. ASU has already invested much time, energy and money to produce a comprehensive, long term design for the campus and its interfaces with the City of Tempe.

Unfortunately, it is doubtful that we, the taxpayers, can afford full implementation anytime soon. The plan calls for significant modifications to infrastructure within the constraints presented by historical sectors of the campus, pleasant landscaping and the needs of pedestrians.

There's more good news. Several features of the plan have already been implemented, e.g. the recent modifications to Orange Street, in front of the ASU Bookstore, the Computing Commons and PE West. More changes at other locations are underway.

As far as the campus is concerned, Stein is preaching to the choir, but his sermon needs to be revised to be more consistent with the realities of the campus. ASU continues to incorporate the needs of bicyclists in its plans. There are several good reasons for this, including the promotion of alternative modes of commuting to and through the campus to help achieve clean air goals.

However, within the campus, especially the core, the most important priority is not the rights of bicyclists but rather the rights of pedestrians. On the malls, pedestrians must be given the right of way. It's not just policy, its common sense. There are some who insist that transit within the campus requires a bicycle. The inference is that one must travel at high speeds. The problems associated with that notion are serious and impact (no pun intended) the entire campus.

In addition, the high-speed option is not compelling because it has been shown that many people operate well within the given constraints of time and mall congestion.

If I may, I'd like to introduce an important public safety issue for your consideration, i.e. collisions involving bicycles. Clearly, it is not bikes that hurt

people, it is the people on bikes moving too fast who hurt people.

The Public Safety Advisory Committee has heard the drastic measures some have proposed, such as a ban on bikes or more aggressive enforcement with more expensive fines and even impounds. Yet, the solution is remarkably simple: just slow down; be courteous; yield. The law uses words like "reasonable and prudent" to define speed limits. My suggestion? "The speed of the crowd is the speed that's allowed." You'll get there in time.

Also, everyone should know this: the ASU campus always has been and always will be designed primarily to meet the needs of pedestrians, while attempting to accommodate other modes of traffic as needed. My involvement with issues surrounding traffic on campus has shown me that there are two primary factors which determine how smoothly our campus flows. They are not related to the infrastructure nor to the posting and enforcement of rules. Rather, the smooth flow of traffic depends almost entirely upon perceptions and the behaviors they inspire.

The PSAC has been addressing campus traffic issues for some time. Our work to understand the history and logistics of the situation is completed. We are now in the early stages of coordinating a consensus among campus organizations, the City of Tempe and many interested individuals. The goal is to define a strategy for action which will inspire the campus community to work together, to make meaningful changes, and to enhance the quality of life for everyone on the malls.

If you want to help, now is the time to support our efforts. I can be contacted at [safety@asu.edu](mailto:safety@asu.edu). If you don't want to participate directly, then help by cooperating with the changes we may recommend and by encouraging others to do likewise.

One final thought; the campus belongs to all of us, yet no one should behave as if they own the place.

**David Wright**  
Chair, Public Safety Advisory Committee

## Kids do know right from wrong

I am writing in response to an article published on Feb. 5, regarding trying juveniles as adults. Age limits are everywhere. Everybody wants to see an ID. I know; I work in a restaurant and regularly card people for alcoholic beverages. In my opinion, it is good to have age limits. Such limits keep substances and material which can be damaging to the welfare of children out of their hands. I don't think that any rational individual would argue that 10-year-olds should be allowed into R-rated movies, when their parents dropped them off to see *101 Dalmatians*. But it doesn't mean these kids don't necessarily know right from wrong.

By age four, I realized you weren't supposed to hit people, take things that weren't yours, or even light fires. Of course I am not saying I was a perfect child, but I can tell you that like most 15-year-olds (excluding those with mental illnesses), I knew that it would be wrong to go shoot at houses, knock over a 7-Eleven, or mug someone at knife point. These are not difficult concepts to grasp.

Fifteen year olds are old enough to realize what they have done and the consequences involved for such violent offenses. No, of course I wouldn't want to send a kid to prison with a bunch of hardened criminals, but I also wouldn't want to apologize to the parents of the baby he killed when he went on a drive-by with his friends. And I don't want to explain to the parents the reason why the person who killed their baby got off with a slap on the wrist.

It's not that 15-year-olds can't think about their actions; it's that we're telling

them they don't have to. We're telling them they're not old enough to suffer the consequences of their actions when they know that they are. Hey, you're just a kid; kids mess up; go do what you want. It sounds ridiculous, but kids are using their age as an excuse to do things they know are wrong. Ask any 10-year-old if stealing is wrong, and he or she will tell you yes.

The laws intended to protect kids are now shielding them from something that might actually wake them up and get them out of a life of crime. Kids aren't stupid; they see the news — they know that the proposition passed and they can be tried as an adult for the stupid things they're doing.

If it makes them think before they let their friends talk them into doing a drive-by, then good. If it makes them think even more when a 16-year-old they know goes to prison for the next 20 years of his life, then even better. If it saves the life of even one innocent baby who might have been killed before he or she really knew life, or a father who was the sole supporter of his family and whose kids have to grow up without a dad, or the soon-to-be-mother who will never get to see her baby born, because both were killed by a thoughtless teenager, then it is good. If it saves even one of these, then I say make them serve the just rewards for their actions, and stop treating these criminals like victims. They are old enough to know better, so they better start acting like it.

**Keith Jones**  
Junior  
Electrical Engineering

### Quotables ...

*"When you are fighting for justice and democracy, color, race and social class have little importance ... Man taken in his totality transcends questions of race."*

— Jean-Bertrand Aristide

# Arizona Board of Regents student position opens in May

By VIVI STENBERG  
STATE PRESS

Although he's facing graduation in May and the end of his term as the student representative on the Arizona Board of Regents in June, Jonathan Schmitt is convinced he will be involved in students' affairs for the rest of his life.

"There will always be a binding tie between me and the university system," said the UofA agriculture senior, who follows the application process for the next student regent with great interest.

Schmitt said he definitely encourages those interested to apply to the position he described as a "unique opportunity to understand governing structures and to get an inside experience."

The student regent represents the more than 101,000 stu-



SCHMITT

dents who attend ASU, UofA and NAU and enjoys full voting privileges on the influential board.

The first time Arizona's students were represented on the board was in 1978, although voting privileges weren't granted until the 1989-1990 term.

Rudy Campbell, the former mayor of Tempe who served on the board between 1974 and 1982 — and who was reappointed in 1993 — was opposed to granting voting rights to the student regent.

"I opposed it for a variety of reasons," said Campbell. "My son and daughter were (19-23 years old) then, and I didn't think they were qualified to float a \$50 million budget."

Campbell also said he, at the time, feared that by giving students a position on the board, faculty and staff would demand the same status and that it would be a conflict of interests.

The ABOR veteran has come a long way since then.

"I have been very, very pleased with the student regents," he said. "They have all been class regents, espe-

cially Jonathan Schmitt. He's outstanding."

Both Schmitt and Campbell said that bringing a student perspective to the board is one of the most important tasks of the student representative.

Campbell added that a broad field of interest is essential to become an asset to the board.

Schmitt's tip to prospective regents is to "do your homework." He suggested using the Internet to be aware of what goes on in university matters.

Application forms for the 1997-98 term are available to ASU students through the Associated Students of ASU office at the Memorial Union. The deadline for the applications is Feb. 12.

Schmitt admitted the position on the board requires devotion and some sacrifice. He estimated he spends 40 hours a week on ABOR matters.

One other piece of advice he offered to his ASU successor: "Be nice to your professors."

STATE PRESS *Letters to the Editor* Diversity of opinion and response.

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**COLLEGE**

Course	Title	Credits	Transfers to ASU
ASB 102	Introduction to Cultural & Social Anthropology	3	ASB 102 (SB,G)
BIO 105*	Environmental Biology	4	Elective (S2)
BPC 133AA,BA,CA	The Internet: Level I,II,III	1	Elective
BPC 110	Computer Usage and Applications	3	CSC 180 (N3)
CIS 105	Survey of Computer Information Services	3	CSC 180 (N3)
CIS 225	Business Systems Analysis	3	Elective
COM 110	Interpersonal Communication	3	COM 110 (SB)
CPD 102AS	Conflict Resolution	1	Elective
CRE 101	Critical Evaluative Reading I	3	Elective
EDU 230	Cultural Values In Education	3	MCE 446 (C)
EDU 250	Overview of the Community Colleges	3	Elective
ENG 101	First Year Composition	3	ENG 101
ENG 102	First Year Composition	3	ENG 102
ENG 217	Personal and Exploratory Writing	3	ENG 217 (L1)
ENG 235	Magazine Article Writing	3	Elective
ENH 110	Introduction to Literature	3	DEC (ENG) (HU)
FON 241	Principles of Human Nutrition	3	FON 241
GBS 233	Business Communication	3	Elective (L1)
GPH 111*	Introduction to Physical Geometry	4	GPH 111 (S1/S2)
HUM 210	Contemporary Cinema	3	DEC (HUM) (HU)
IGS 290	Integrated Studies	3	Elective (L1)
MGT 229	Management and Leadership I	3	Elective
MAT 142	College Mathematics	3	MAT 114 (N1)
OAS 181	Medical Office: Vocabulary	3	Elective
OAS 250	Office Automation Systems I	3	Elective
PHI 101	Introduction to Philosophy	3	PHI 101 (HU)
PSY 101	Introduction to Psychology	3	PGS 101 (SB)
SOC 101	Introduction to Sociology	3	SOC 101
SPA 101*	Elementary Spanish I	4	SPA 101
SPH 245	Hispanic Heritage in the Southwest	3	Elective
THE 210	Contemporary Cinema	3	Elective (ENG/THE) (HU)

Note: DEC = Departmental Elective Credit  
\* Additional Fees

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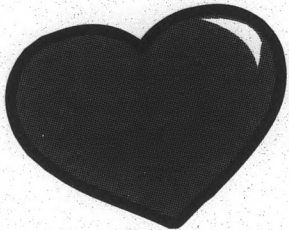
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## MEChA and Jobs With Justice fight against Guess sweatshop

By SARA BUSH  
STATE PRESS

The ASU student group MEChA and Arizona Jobs With Justice have teamed up to rally against sweatshops at noon today in front of the Memorial Union.

The rally will attempt to raise student consciousness of poor conditions in the Guess clothing company's American factories, said Andrew English, Jobs With Justice organizer and graduate student in mass communication.

"The Guess factory situation primarily affects people of Hispanic and Latin-American origin," English said. "(Guess) exploit(s) immigrant labor with less than minimum wages and poor conditions."

ASU MEChA, which stands for "Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan," has joined forces with Jobs With

Justice in order to inform students — a large part of the Guess market — of alleged abuses in factories and to urge them to boycott.

The rally will also include commentary by Guess garment worker Mercedes Flores, who will describe her time in a Los Angeles sweatshop sewing for the popular company.

English said workers for Guess, an expensive designer clothing company, are often paid by the piece in "hot" factories. Average workers in Guess sweatshops are paid only \$25 per week.

"The laws are not being enforced. All lawmakers want to do is deregulate business," English said. "The main solution is going to be from garment workers themselves organizing and demanding the usual benefits workers in other industries have."

### STATE PRESS Crosswords

For the cruciverbalist in you.

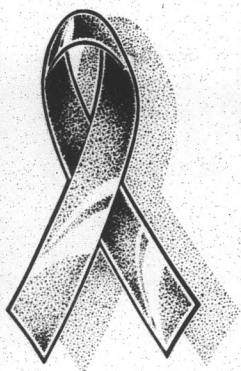
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## AIDS AWARENESS WEEK

FEBRUARY 10-17



### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

DATE	EVENT	PLACE
Monday February 10	OPENING CEREMONY	12 Noon Hayden Lawn
Tuesday February 11	Panel Discussion "HIV & Issues of Diversity"	12:30-2pm MU Alumni Lounge
Wednesday February 12	AIDS Service Organization Fair	11am-1pm Hayden Lawn
	Opinions Forum	12:40pm MU Programming Lounge
Thursday February 13	Safer Sex Valentine Distribution Kit	11am-1pm Hayden Lawn
Saturday February 15	AIDS Memorial Quilt Dedication	1pm MU Programming Lounge
Monday February 17	Candlelight Vigil & March	5pm Palo Verde Complex
	Friendship in the Age of AIDS	8pm MU Ventana Room

#### ACTIVITIES ONGOING THROUGHOUT THE WEEK

- AIDS Memorial Quilt Display Feb. 11-15 Matthews Center Art Museum 10am-5pm
- Campus AIDS Info & Resources, Ribbon Distribution, Canned Food Drive, Condom Distribution 11am-1pm, Feb. 10-13 Hayden Lawn, Feb. 11 & 12 College of Business Courtyard, Feb. 11 NE end of Forest Mall
- AIDS Maze Feb. 10-12 11am-1pm Hayden Lawn



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# Symposium displays scientific innovations by students

BY BEN LEATHERMAN  
STATE PRESS

The mobility of sperm. Rats addicted to cocaine. The life and death of mutated genes. A United States congressman.

One would not expect to see these together in one place, but they were all part of ASU's Undergraduate Poster Symposium held Friday.

U.S. Rep. Matt Salmon, R-Ariz., gave the keynote address at the symposium.

The seminar was a chance for life science students to display the results of research they have been conducting over past semesters in fields that include biology, zoology, neurochemistry and anthropology.

Salmon, who was invited by the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences to speak at the event, said he was envious of how students are applying the science they learn in the laboratory to the real world.

"As I talk to some of them here today about what did they get out of it and how does it apply to humankind, I was really fascinated and intrigued with many of the answers I was given," he said. "They have the wonderful opportunity of applying that knowledge to something that really matters and is interesting to them."

James Ridgway, a senior zoology student, coated several frog's eggs with a layer of a translucent jelly of varying thicknesses and artificially inseminated them in order to analyze how sperm tried to overcome the obstacle.

The result: most sperm either failed to penetrate the jelly, or just swam away. Ridgway hopes his research could be used to increase fertilization rates in both animals and humans.

Gary Coffey, senior psychology major, researched the affects of cocaine withdrawal with laboratory rats for almost two years to determine when the more intense periods of craving occur.

"We're interested in recent clinical literature which suggests that cocaine addicts (and) the craving they experience will vary depending on the time period of the with-

drawal," he said.

When withdrawing, an addict will be fine for hours to one week after a binge. After that, there will be intense cravings that could last indefinitely. The results from his research could be used to help individuals recover from drug addiction.

Senior biology student Spencer Guest studied the death of mutated chromosomes of fruit flies that he hopes will give a better idea of the development of both humans and animals.

Salmon said he wished high school and university students nationwide had this enthusiasm in their science classes instead of having to memorize endless amounts of facts for exams.

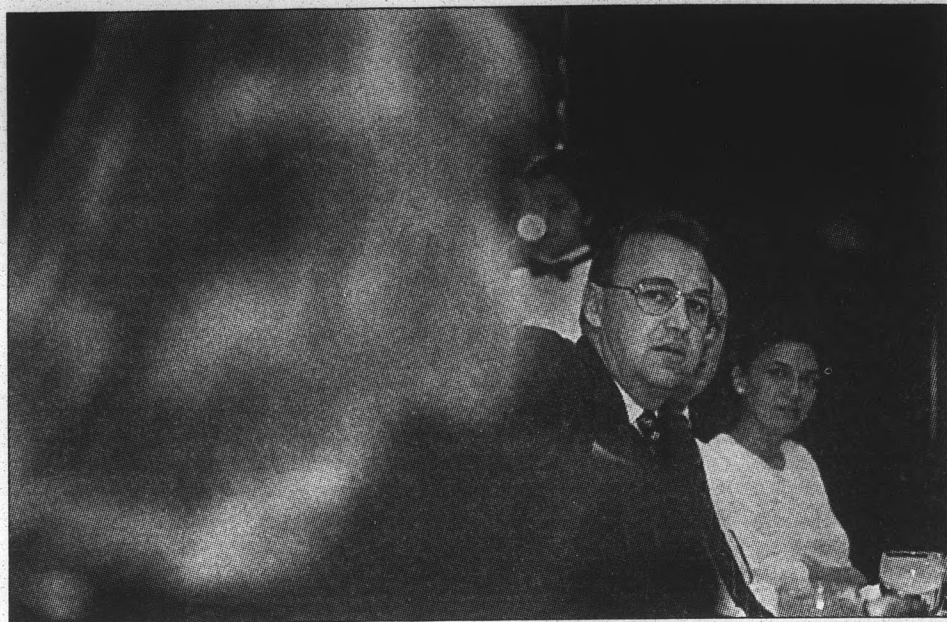
"That's what's been missing from so much in the educational experience. 'How does it relate to the rest of my life, how does it relate to what I'm going to do?'" he asked.

Salmon said not only was this application of knowledge important in college, but in high school as well.

"We have a 40 percent drop-out rate in this country and many kids (did this) because they didn't see any correlation between school and the rest of their life," he said.

Salmon has worked with ASU before, including chairing a town hall on science last year, and pushing to increase funding to Arizona's universities in order to help them get a "piece of the pie." He said there are competing interests, however.

"There's a lot of focus right now on balancing the bud-



Erik Guzowski/State Press

U.S. Rep. Matt Salmon, R-Ariz., middle, listens to a question from Corinne Corte, an exercise science major, at the ASU Undergraduate Poster Symposium Friday.

get, but we absolutely cannot throw the baby out with the bath water," he said. "We got to continue our commitment to education and technological advancement."

The symposium was a part of the Biology Research Experience for Undergraduates, which has received approximately \$2.6 million since 1992 from the Howard Hughes Medical Institute of Maryland. The National Institute of Health, the National Science Foundation and the Office of ASU Provost Milton Glick also contributed.

Students in the BREU program start their research during the summer semester and continue on into the academic year. They work alongside professors who act as faculty mentors.

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# First Amendment focus of lecture in Pedrick series

BY ROWE EDGELL  
STATE PRESS

The man at the podium spoke in a high voice and at fast pace. His hands moved constantly as he attempted to explain how the First Amendment struggles to survive.

James Post, professor of law at the University of California at Berkeley, commanded attention with his own excitement about the subject.

The presentation was the first in a series of Pedrick Lectures on free speech and community Thursday night at the ASU College of Law. Also speaking was Benjamin Barber, professor of political science at Rutgers University.

"Community is a social organization that we value as we value ourselves," Post said. "It is invested with nostalgia and because it is always changing, it always seems

to be slipping away."

The focus of Post's lecture was the First Amendment. "The First Amendment rests on paradox; it is internally inconsistent. There are intrinsic limits to it," he said.

The second speaker, Barber, spoke about the idea of the citizen as an artist.

"There is a notion of the artist as a rebel, as an anarchist — a person who expresses individuality," said Barber. "Then there is the state, the intolerable enforcer. We cannot protect the fragile artists by placing a wall between them and society.

"The community and the majority are on one side and the first amendment is on the other. We tend to draw sharp polarity between the state and liberty. Any breach in this wall we call censorship," he said.

Barber cited the absence of the "town hall" as a major

opponent to free speech.

"The majority of America lives in suburbia," he said, "The most public places now are commercial centers. This may have more to do with the oppression of free speech more than anything. It is an invisible constraint."

During the question and answer period at the end of the lectures, the subject turned to the Internet and use of technology.

Barber said he was pessimistic as to what it has to offer from what he has seen so far. He cited examples of the most visited sites on the Internet being pornography rooms and in chat rooms where teenagers try picking up on each other.

"If money, time and effort were spent, it could be a viable source of communication," he said.

Post commented that the Internet is a place where "there is no race, gender or age — just minds."

## POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- Someone drove a golf cart into a light pole at the south side of the University Activity Center and knocked the pole down.
- Someone entered Sun Devil Stadium and drove a tractor into a concrete wall.
- A female employee reported that someone criminally damaged an ASU vehicle and golf cart at Gammage Auditorium.
- A male student reported that someone criminally damaged the window in Room 910 at Manzanita Hall.
- A male employee reported that someone removed a vacuum cleaner from Noble Library.

- A male student reported that someone removed his Trek 930 bike from the Business Administration Building C-wing.
- A female student was arrested, cited and released at 615 Alpha Drive for being in possession of alcohol while underage, and for public consumption of alcohol.
- A male student was arrested, cited and released at Cady Fountain for being in possession of alcohol while underage.

Tempe police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- A 20-year-old male was arrested at 1973 E. 10th St. on charges of inhaling a vapor-releasing substance after he was observed placing a piece of sock to his nose and sniffing. Police

said the man had an open tube of rubber cement in his possession that contained the warning: "Danger, contains hydrocarbon solvent; harmful if inhaled or swallowed." He was booked into Tempe City Jail.

• A 23-year-old woman was arrested on charges of aggravated assault/domestic violence after she struck her husband in the head with a metal coat hanger. Police said the woman threw the hanger at her husband during an argument, puncturing his ear. He was air-lifted to St. Joseph's Hospital. She was booked into Tempe City Jail.

Compiled by State Press reporter Melody McDonald.

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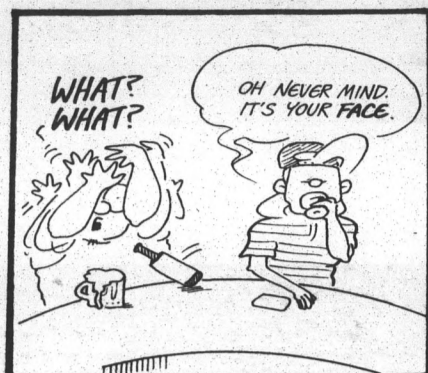
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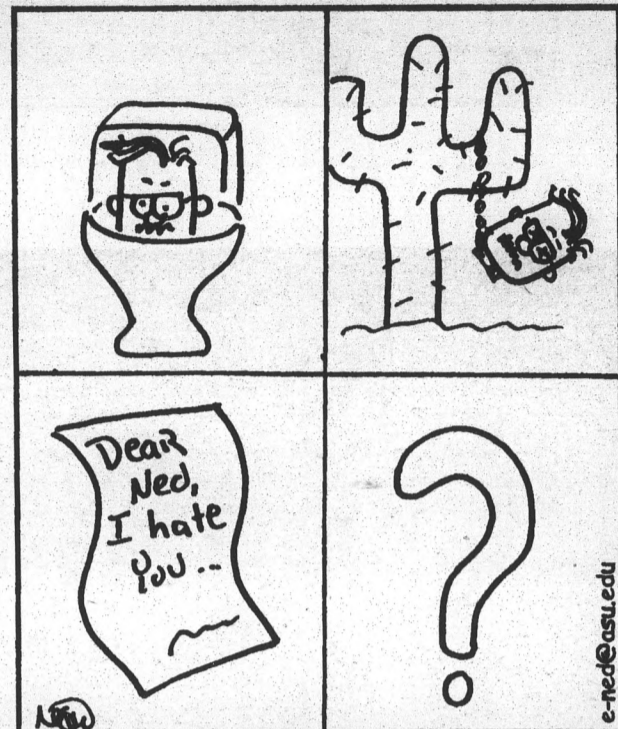
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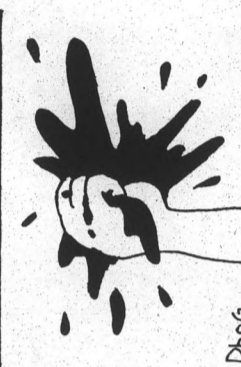
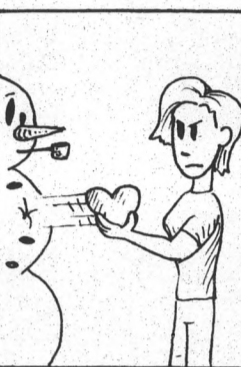
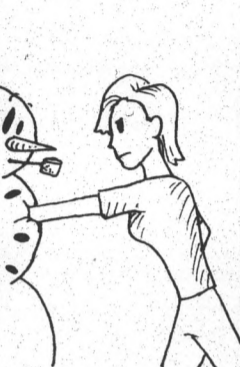
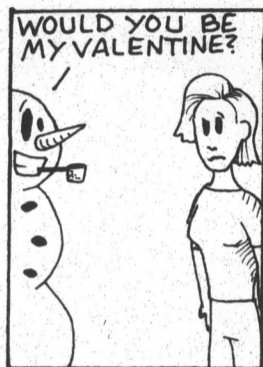
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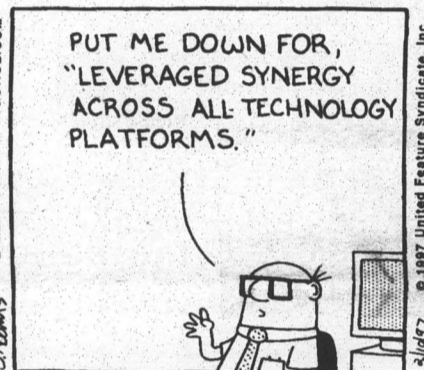
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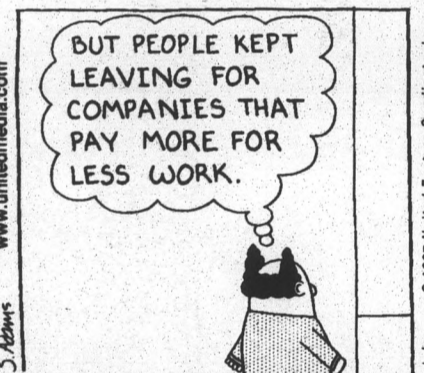
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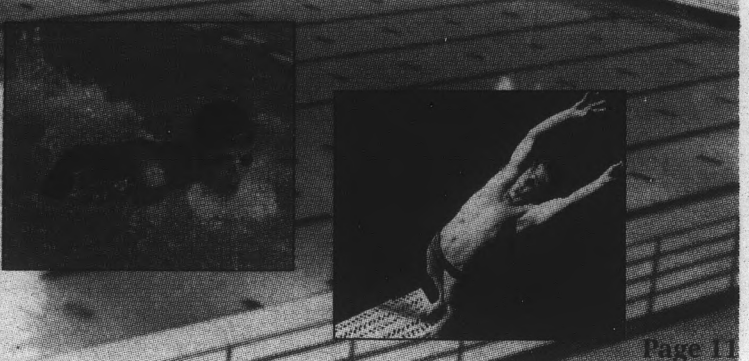
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## SUN DEVIL SWIMMING & DIVING

STATE PRESS

Monday, February 10, 1997

Page 11



# Swimmers dominate weaker teams over weekend



Pat Shannahan/State Press

ASU senior Melissa Newman performs a backward dive during ASU's victory over Loyola Marymount Friday at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

BY ED ODEVEN  
STATE PRESS

The sun shined and the gang smiled. It was senior captain Dorra Tang's final home meet and it ended just the way she wanted — with a victory.

"It feels good," she said with a smile. "It's kind of sad being the last meet and everything, but I'm glad that I went out with a bang. I just love this team so much."

The feeling is mutual.

ASU women's swimming coach Tim Hill said: "This is somebody that's really made a difference in our program. She's the reason our team is called *The Sunshine Gang*."

Tang won the women's 100- and 200-yard backstroke events Friday at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center and the No. 23 ASU women's swimming team crushed Loyola Marymount 211-70.

ASU sophomore Tiffany Houser said Tang has been a positive influence on the team.

"She's one of the best team leaders I've seen in my lifetime," Houser said. "She's one of the best inspirational persons you'll ever meet and I guarantee you everybody on the team feels that way."

The Sun Devils (8-4) won all 16 swimming and diving events, which pleased Hill.

"We had a number of lifetime bests (Friday)," he said. "There were a number of people that swam well. I think it bodes well for us going into the conference meet."

ASU sophomore Carrie Anderson placed first in the 200 breast stroke and 200 individual medley. Also posting wins for ASU were Cindy Hoffman (1,000 freestyle), Casey Murphy (200 freestyle), Ann-Kristen Riiser (100 breast stroke), Tiffany Houser (200 butterfly), Ashley Bigbie (50 freestyle), Kelly Wilson (100 freestyle), Lisa Stark (500 freestyle) and Allison Lilly (100 butterfly).

In men's competition, host ASU (5-4) breezed past an undermanned NAU squad 128-46.

After a recent reduction in long-distance training, the No.

TURN TO SWIM, PAGE 14.

## ASU racquets squash Ducks, 5-2

BY JOHN SHEEHY  
STATE PRESS

The men's tennis team served up a 5-2 victory against the Oregon Ducks (2-3, 0-3) Sunday afternoon at the Whiteman Tennis Center. The Devils played well, winning their third straight match and improving their record to 4-1.

"Alex and Sergio were our bright spots today, but we need to play better tomorrow to win," head coach Lou Belken said.

In doubles action, Sergio Elias and Amir Ran played to an 8-5 win over Mike Goldstein and John DeVorss. Confident Casey Was, who last week guaranteed that he and doubles partner Tim Hammond would not lose a match all season long, extended their undefeated record by beating Christian Fylkesnes and Joaquin Hamdan by a score of 8-3. The team of Ed Carter and Alex Osterreith was not as lucky as Elias/Ran and Was/Hammond. They were defeated by Dougal Williams and Carlos Navarro 8-4.

"The doubles teams are really playing well. We are definitely improving," Carter said.

Belken thinks the doubles teams need to improve even more.

"They are too tentative right now, and need to play more aggressive," he said.

The number one singles match of the day was between Elias and Williams. Elias, who has been in a bit of a slump lately, seemed to finally be in command of his game as he dominated Williams

6-2, 6-4.

"I am very happy. A win is a win," Elias said. "This will certainly help my confidence. Now that I am healthy again, I can start to practice hard. When I practice better, I play better."

"I watched a lot of video this week with the coaches and they helped me a lot. I want to thank my teammates for helping me hang in there."

The number two match was between Osterreith and Navarro. The result was nothing unusual for Osterreith, who extended his winning streak to 10 matches with a 6-2, 6-1 straight-set demolishing of Navarro.

In the number three match, Gustavo Marcaccio was behind 5-7, 0-3 against Hamdan when he had to retire because of injury.

"I fell down and my hand got caught underneath my body," a frustrated Marcaccio said. "I don't know if I will be able to play tomorrow."

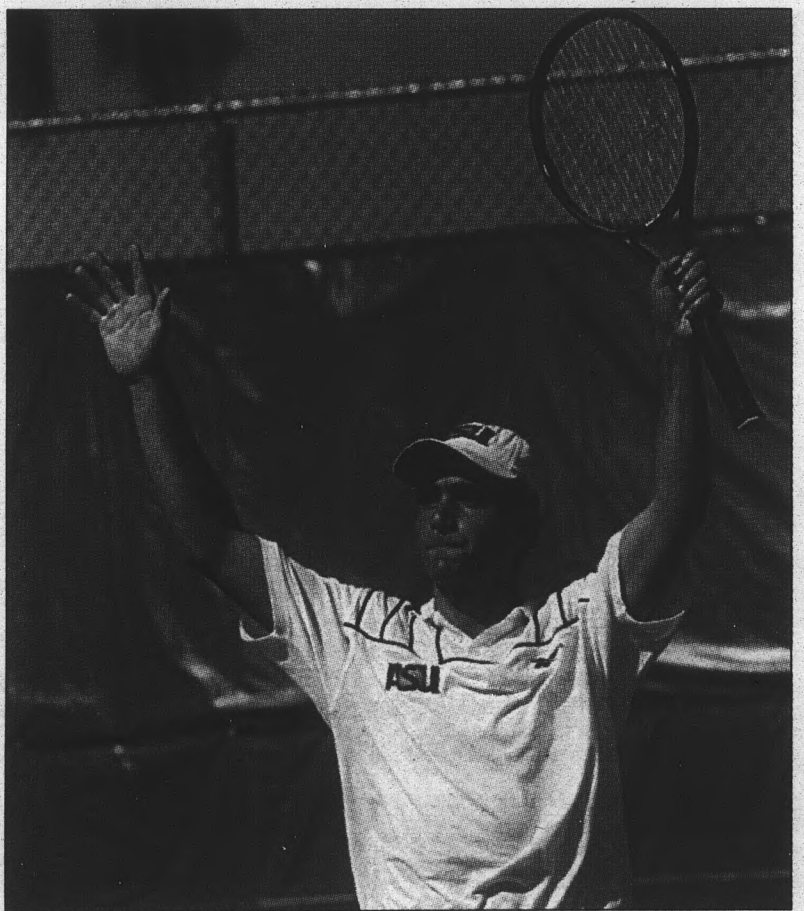
Ran had a hard time with DeVorss in the number four match. DeVorss won in three sets 7-5, 5-7, 6-2.

Carter was happy with his performance as he beat Cedric Van Haver in the number five match 1-6, 6-1, 6-1.

"I started off slow, but I finished up strong with two solid sets," Carter said.

The number six match was probably the best one of the day. Chris Biorkman outlasted Miguel Arriaga in a 6-7, 6-2, 7-6 marathon.

The next action for the Devils will be at 1:00 today at the Whiteman Tennis Center against Baylor.



Jim Poulin/State Press

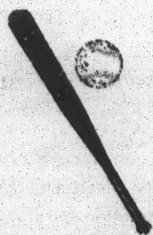
ASU senior Sergio Elias celebrates a 6-2, 6-4 victory Sunday over Oregon's Dougal Williams at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

## SUN DEVIL UPDATE

### BASEBALL

No. 7 Sun Devils lose two of three to No. 2 Florida State.

Page 12



### BASKETBALL

Women's hoops loses to in-state rival UofA.

Page 14



### TENNIS

Women's tennis takes two in San Diego.

Page 15



### TRACK

Indoor squad drops two in Flagstaff.

Page 15





## Gymnasts win again

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The ASU women's gymnastics team continued its winning ways with two victories over Stanford and the University of California, Santa Barbara on Friday.

The Sun Devils (4-1, 3-0 Pac-10) scored a team road-record 195.75 in its fourth victory in a row. Stanford (2-6, 0-4) racked up 195.325 points while the Gauchos tallied 189.875.

Junior Meagan Wright placed second in the all-around competition with a 39.325. She also came in second in the uneven bars with a 9.825.

ASU's beam team swept the top three as sophomore Lisa Vincijanovic took first (9.825) and freshman Elizabeth Reid and junior Carie Courtney tied for second with 9.775.

Freshman Elizabeth McNabb (9.95) tied for first on the floor exercise and freshman Amy Shelton took second on vault with a 9.925.

## Grapplers fall hard vs. No. 2 Iowa

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Riding a three-match winning streak, the ninth-ranked ASU Sun Devils confidently strode into Carver-Hawkeye Arena to take on second-ranked Iowa.

But in the end, it was the two-time defending national champion Hawkeyes who came up on top, scoring a 28-12 victory.

ASU was able to take four of the matches. However, all four were three-point decisions. Of Iowa's six wins, only two were three-point decisions, which resulted in the lopsided team score.

In addition, three Sun Devil wrestlers were pinned by their nationally ranked opponents—a rarity in collegiate wrestling. Freshman Michael Kawamura (118 pounds) fell in the second period, senior Joey Heckel (134) went down in the third, while junior Joe Micela (heavyweight) hit the mat in the first round. A pin results in six points for the victorious team.

Senior Danny Faqir (190) and junior Adam Friedman also came up short in their matches. Faqir (12-6) lost 10-3 to No. 5 Lee Fullhart, while Friedman, wrestling in only his fourth

match of the year, lost a major decision to Iowa's Kasey Gilliss.

Junior Matt Suter, ranked 10th in the nation at 158 pounds, kept his match close, but was unable to pull out the victory against top-ranked Joe Williams. The 7-4 victory kept Williams' record a perfect 20-0. Suter dropped to 19-10.

On the bright side, junior Shawn Ford upset Mike Mena 3-1 in overtime. Ford (25-6) is ranked sixth in the nation, while Mena (18-3) is ranked number two, although those numbers may change when the next rankings come out.

Also victorious for the Sun Devils were 150-pounder Michael Douglas (13-17), sixth ranked 167 pounder Casey Strand (30-2), and second ranked 177-pounder Aaron Simpson (28-3). Each tallied a decision victory, rounding out the scoring for the Sun Devils.

The loss drops the Sun Devils record to 12-4. Iowa upped its record to a near flawless 14-1.

The Devils will rest for nearly a week before returning to action against Fresno State Friday night in Fresno.

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## Swim

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

10 Sun Devils were clearly rested and ready to go.

"We've decreased the yardage, but increased the intensity," ASU men's assistant coach Sean Farrell explained.

Sophomore All-American Francisco Sanchez, the 1996 NCAA champ in the 50 freestyle last season, continued his domination of short sprints. He won the 50 freestyle with a season-best 20.02 seconds.

Sanchez shattered Robin Leamy's pool record of 20.10 seconds, established in 1981.

"It was pretty good," Sanchez, who also won the 100 butterfly (49.87) said. "I didn't care about the meet, pretty much I just wanted to swim fast."

And it wasn't just Sanchez. The entire team excelled.

"In every event we had great times," Farrell said. "We are really excited about the way things are happening."

Also posting wins for ASU were: Guillermo Diaz de Leon (200 individual medley and runner-up in the 50 freestyle), Juan Beltran (200 backstroke and 100 breast stroke), Robert Delgado (200 butterfly), Craig Hutchinson (200 freestyle), Nelson Vargas (100 backstroke), Mike Mullen (100 freestyle), Jon Tunstall (200 breast stroke) and Greg Plank (500 freestyle).

ASU's steady progress this season has been an encouraging sign, according to Beltran.

"It's going really well," said Beltran, a Mexico City native. "Most of the guys are swimming their fastest events this week."

### Diving Notes

ASU sophomore Katrina Pfeuffer placed first in the 1-and 3-meter diving events. Senior Melissa Newman placed second in both events in her final home meet.

# Loss puts ASU in Pac-10 basement

BY PERCY EDNALINO JR.  
STATE PRESS

For the ASU women's basketball team, the bleeding of consecutive conference losses just won't ebb.

Losing in their last five games, the Sun Devils added another loss to their already long string with a 66-42 home defeat on Saturday against Pac-10 rival UofA.

Saturday's attendance of 4,203 at the University Activity Center set an ASU women's basketball record. The previous record was 4,110 when the Sun Devils beat the Wildcats 75-58 on Feb. 19, 1993.

ASU coach Charli Turner Thorne said that with five minutes left in the game, the Sun Devils gave up. It's an attitude the first-year coach wants to rectify.

"It was obviously a six or eight-point game," she said. "If we lose by six or eight, OK, we go back to the drawing board. We sold out with five minutes to go. That was very discouraging. That's not what we want to be about."

While the Wildcats (17-4, 7-3 Pac-10) notched their fourth win in a row, the Sun Devils (7-13, 1-9) now lay undisputed claim to last place in the Pac-10.

It won't get any easier for ASU. The team travels to Southern California to take on USC and UCLA this weekend. The Trojans bounced the Sun Devils 82-55 at the University Activity Center back on Jan. 18. ASU picked up its only conference win of the season against the Bruins with a last-second 66-65 win on Jan. 16.

But against the Wildcats, ASU just couldn't get the ball into the hoop. The Wildcats capitalized on lazy passes and streaky shooting from the Sun Devils. ASU shot a mere 25.7 percent in the first

half and ended the game with a 22.2 field goal percentage.

Seniors Molly Tuter and Stephanie Freeman were ASU's top scorers with 10 points apiece. Tuter went 3 of 11 from the field while Freeman hit just 4 of 13.

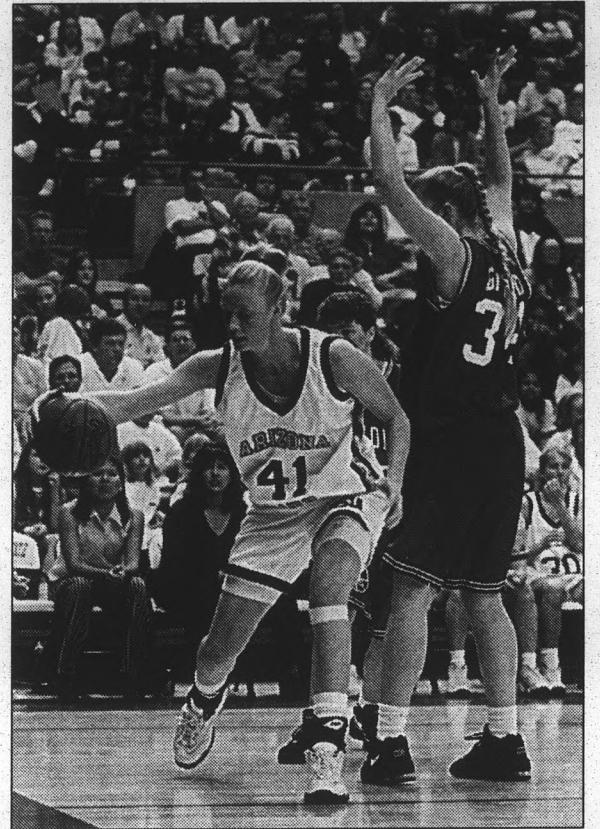
ASU guard Rameeka Lowe said a growing lack of confidence throughout the game contributed to the team's low shooting percentage. Lowe finished with five points and a team-high four assists.

"You get kind of tentative to shoot when your shots aren't falling," Lowe said. "We were up and ready for the game, but when our shots stopped falling, it started to mess with our confidence."

Turner Thorne said she could tell the team was not shooting well during pre-game warm-ups.

"I could tell we were tight," Turner Thorne said. "I tried to get them to take the underdog approach and stay loose, but for some reason we were really tight. We just needed a few of those shots to go. We held them and we held them, but eventually, not making any shots sort of demoralized us. You can only hold off a team for so long and not let it affect you."

ASU's woes began in the first half when the Wildcats went on a 13-3 run at the start of the game. UofA forward Adia Barnes led the assault with eight of those



Pat Shannahan/State Press  
ASU forward Marci Stilson drives by UofA defender Mikko Giordano during the Sun Devils' 66-42 loss to the Wildcats. The game was watched by a record-breaking crowd of 4,203 at the UAC.

13 points.

The Sun Devils battled back to within seven points as the half ended.

Barnes ended the night with a game-high 25 points on 11 of 16 shooting. Barnes and center Marte Alexander tied the game-high in rebounds with 11. Alexander chipped in 10 points.

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# SUN DEVIL CLUB SPORTS

## Men's Gymnastics

With spectacular performances Saturday at the Southwest Cup Invitational, ASU gymnasts Rob Kjar and Randy Sooter captured first and fifth places respectively in the all-around competition, but as a team, the Sun Devils finished third.

In the three-team contest, held at the P.E. West Building, the No. 18-ranked U.S. Air Force Falcons finished first with 215.2 points. The No. 21 University of California Santa Barbara Gauchos scored 210.5 points for second and the No. 24 Sun Devils tallied 208.1 points for third.

Despite finishing third for the second straight week, head coach Scott Barclay was still optimistic about his team's performance.

"We went up eight points from last time," Barclay said, "so I think that's a big step. Although, there are a lot more little things we need to work on. They (the results) were what I expected. I wish we had done a little bit better in a few areas where we could have really pulled up. I don't see any reason why we couldn't win the meet had we done that."

Sooter, who scored 50.85 points in the all-around and finished second in the pommel horse and vault, said the team was just a little tense.

"I think we have a lot of work to do to improve for next time," Sooter said. "But I think we had a pretty strong meet. We have a lot more potential as a team. We just need to relax during the meet."

In addition to winning the all-around, Kjar was first in the pommel horse and parallel bars, second in the still rings and third in the horizontal bar. He was jubilant after his big win.

"I'm really happy with that (winning the all-around)," Kjar said. "I was hoping to get a 55, but I'm happy with the 54.9."

## Women's Rugby

The ASU women's rugby team had its four-game winning streak broken Saturday in the first game of a doubleheader against the Tucson Wildcats, but came back strong and won the second game.

In the early game, the Sun Devils (8-4-1) were blanked 10-0. In the later contest, ASU was victorious 13-5.

Sophomore Kelly Hallett led the way by scoring two touchdowns in ASU's win.

Hallett was pleased with her performance, but gave all the credit for the win to her team.

"The team did really well," Hallett said. "We're just working

really hard. We're coming together as a team, and it's showing. It's a gradual thing, but we're getting there."

Head coach Julie Allbrooks was also pleased with her team's effort, and said their hard work this season is really paying off.

"They are very dedicated to what they are doing," Allbrooks said. "We used to practice two times a week, but the girls said they wanted to get even better. Now we practice three times a week. They're very serious. They always give me one hundred percent at practice. I'm just really proud of them."

## Women's Lacrosse

In its inaugural game, the ASU women's lacrosse team faced stiff competition against Claremont University and came up short, losing 9-4. The game was held in Tucson.

The Sun Devils played well in the first half and led 3-2 at the break. However, in the second half, ASU's inexperience showed, and the Sun Devils folded under Claremont's pressure.

Head coach Janet Hagel was proud of her team after its first game.

"They did great," Hagel said. "Their performance was incredible especially playing against a top team."

## Men's Rugby

Only four games into the season, the ASU men's rugby team has already matched its total win mark of last year's campaign. The Sun Devils record now stands at 2-2 after splitting a weekend series against the University of San Diego and San Diego State.

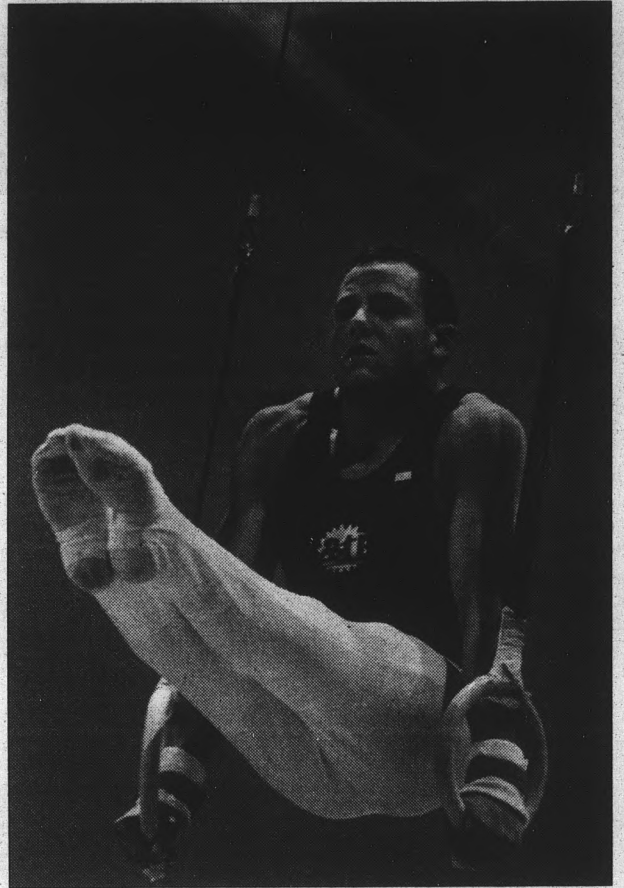
ASU lost 36-23 to San Diego State on Sunday, but was victorious 20-10 over San Diego on Friday evening.

In Sunday's action, ASU was down 22-8 at halftime, but in the second half the Sun Devils bounced back and went on an 11-0 scoring run. Inside center Pete Ricciardilli scored five points on a touchdown while captain and flanker John Parvin added six more on two field goals.

After a San Diego State touchdown and an extra point, ASU flanker Josh Burch scored a 65-meter touchdown and brought the Sun Devils within six at 29-23. San Diego State, however, scored a late touchdown and put the game away.

Head coach Tim Ronan said the difference in the game was conditioning.

"It's a matter of fitness at this level," Ronan said. "Being fit and in condition is the whole ball game because we're even with them skill wise. We played just as hard, but when your fitness is down you miss tackles."



Erik Guzowski/State Press

ASU freshman Randy Sooter performs on the still rings Saturday night at the P.E. West Building. He placed fifth in the Southwest Cup Invitational's all-around competition with 50.85 points.

Overall, though, Ronan was pleased with the team's effort. "Today we played well," Ronan said. "San Diego State was a play-off team last year. There is a lot to be happy about, but we still have to go back and work hard."

The State Press Club Sports Box is compiled by reporter Matt Paulson and can be reached at 965-2292.

## Track team drops pair in Flagstaff

BY LORI HARO  
STATE PRESS

The ASU track and field team fell to 0-2 in the indoor season as NAU and UofA swept both the men's and women's teams at the double dual meet Saturday in Flagstaff.

NAU beat the Sun Devils, 83-54 and UofA downed them with a score of 87-49. The women's team did not fare any better as they fell to UofA, 81-37 and lost to NAU 66-35.

Though their scores seem low, much of the team does not feel they reflect ASU's performance.

"Some people did really well, others not as well as they wanted to," junior distance runner Ari Rodriguez said. "It was a tough job going out and racing against them this early."

Sophomore high jumper Fiona Daly was the only Sun Devil to take first in any event. Daly won the women's high jump with a leap of five feet, eight inches. The women's 400-meter relay team took second for the second week in a row with a time of 3 minutes, 48.82 seconds. Sophomore Chasity Walker took second in the 55-meter sprint with a time of 7.14.

"Last weekend we kind of took it as a practice," Daly said. "This week we were a little bit better, and more confident."

For the men's team, junior Mika Laiho took second in the weight throw with a distance of 66-3. Last weekend Laiho took first in that event with a distance of 64-4. Senior sprinter Lindsey McDonald came in second in the 55, with a time of 6.52.

"I felt we were more aggressive than last week," Rodriguez said. "A lot of people improved from the race before. We were better prepared. We gave them a good fight even though the results don't show it."

Before this meet, Sun Devils head coach Greg Kraft said low numbers might be expected since they are a little thin in some areas.

The new coaches' philosophy is to focus on aggressiveness, Rodriguez said.

"It is hard for us to compete against those teams since they're bigger," Daly said. "That's why our scores seem so low. We have some holes. Some teams will have athletes in events and we won't have anyone."

The Sun Devils return to Flagstaff next weekend to compete in the NAU Invitational.

Note: Adra Hysong, the Sun Devils' top long jumper, did not compete in the double dual meet due to problems with her eligibility status. Hysong said she expects to be able to compete next weekend.

## Women's tennis terrorizes San Diego

BY LORI HARO  
STATE PRESS

This weekend the ASU women's tennis team (3-1) was a terror in San Diego, beating the University of San Diego 6-1 on Friday and San Diego State 8-1, Saturday.

"I thought it went really well. We're pretty confident after these two matches," junior Stephanie Lansdorp said.

Against San Diego, the Sun Devils' only loss was from their fourth seed—Alison Nash—who was defeated by Zuzana Lesenarova, 6-3, 6-0. This was Nash's first game of the season. Nash was not able to play in their opener last weekend against California and Stanford due to a pulled hamstring.

"My leg was fine in the first match," Nash said. "It's just that the girl was good and I hadn't played a match in awhile."

"She felt a little rusty in the first

match, but she played a real good match against Emma Doyle the next day," head coach Sheila McInerney said.

Against San Diego State the Sun Devils' second-seed Lansdorp lost to Maggie Cole 6-0, 6-4, but came back to win her doubles match, 8-4.

"I never really felt I was in that (singles) match at all," Lansdorp said. "The court was really fast and I wasn't used to it. She's (Cole) really good."

"The girls did good. They (San Diego and San Diego State) were both pretty strong, but there wasn't much difference," McInerney said. "San Diego State was a problem for us last year, and they returned most of their team."

Against San Diego the Sun Devils' top player Reka Cseresnyes beat Yvonne Doyle 7-5, 7-6 in a three-hour match. Katy Propstra beat San Diego's second-seed Julie Baird 6-0, 6-4. The

Sun Devils' No. 5-seed Anna Moll beat Tasha Jackson 6-2, 6-0.

San Diego State was a little tougher than San Diego, but the Sun Devils were able to keep them off. Cseresnyes beat Merete Lindahl 6-3, 6-3. Nash beat Emma Doyle 6-3, 6-3, and sixth-seed Kerry Giardino beat Tamara Bridges 6-2, 6-1.

"I think we did really well. We only lost two matches all weekend. So it was pretty impressive," Nash said.

The Sun Devils' next match is Tuesday against UofA at Tucson.

"Our kids are ready for them, they've had four tough matches already," McInerney said. "UofA lost to both Cal and Stanford, and Cal was a mild upset for them."

McInerney expects the Wildcats to be a strong team. UofA returns its top player Vicky Maes, the number one player in the nation for most of last season.

## No. 2 women's golf squad back in action

BY MATT PAULSON  
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's golf team will try to win its second tournament in as many tries this week when it travels to Palo Verde Estates, Calif., for the Regional Challenge. The three-round tournament will be held today through Wednesday.

The Sun Devils finished last semester with a first-place finish at the Golf World-Palmetto Dunes Collegiate (Nov. 8-10) in Hilton Head, S.C. With that win, ASU moved up one spot in the national rankings, to second.

Head coach Linda Vollstedt said the secret to the Sun Devils' success is that her squad always works as a team.

"Golf is an individual sport," Vollstedt said. "I have a group of girls who want to do well individually, but they understand how important the team is, too."

Despite not competing since their victory, Vollstedt doesn't think her squad will suffer from the long lay-off.

"We're a little rusty, but the other teams are too," Vollstedt said. "We'll have a lot of momentum, though, coming off the win in South Carolina. We expect to finish either first, second or third."

Sophomore Tui Selvaratnam agreed and thinks ASU will have an advantage over several teams because of the extra practice the warm weather gives the Sun Devils.

"I think that we all worked very hard during the break," Selvaratnam said. "The people who are in the snow areas, I suppose, couldn't do much."

The Sun Devils will be led by junior All-Americans Jeanne-Marie Busuttill and Kellee Booth and will be looking for their third top-three finish of the 1996-97 season.

Busuttill expects the Sun Devils to play well and said that giving it their all will be key.

"We need to do as best as we can," Busuttill said. "And get off to a good start this season."

## NOTES

Booth is tied for seventh among Division I golfers. She has placed in the top 10 in both tournaments she has appeared in this campaign. At the Dick McGuire Invitational in Albuquerque, N.M. (Sept. 19-21), Booth captured fourth at 1-under par. In the Rolex Fall Preview in Columbus, Ohio (Oct. 4-6), she shot 16-over and finished ninth. Booth's stroke average this season is 75 and her low is 69.

Busuttill is ranked 27th in Division I and has put up two top-20 finishes in three competitions. Her top finish was at the Golf World-Palmetto Dunes Collegiate where she finished second at 5-over. Busuttill's stroke average this season is 76.11 and her low is 74.

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### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**AIDS AWARENESS Week Today:** Opening ceremony - noon - Hayden Lawn unfolding of AIDS Memorial Quilt sections. Featured speakers: ASU President, Lattie Coor, Tempe Mayor, Neil Giuliano.

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**AIDS AWARENESS Week Activities** on-going throughout the week: Campus AIDS Information & Resources, Ribbon Distribution, Condom Distribution and canned food drive. Hayden Lawn - Feb 10-13 - 11am-1pm. College of Business Courtyard - Feb 11 & 12 - 11am-1pm. North end of Forest Mall - Feb 11 - 11am-1pm.

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SUMMER JOBS: creative energetic & responsible residential dir. & residential counselors for summer prog. for talented & creative adolescents at ASU. Great salary. Room & board. Submit resume & cover letter specifying residence hall dir. (& SR# 02893) or residence hall asst. dir. (& SR# 02892) & names, addresses, & numbers of 3 professional ref.'s to ASU employment services box 871403 Tempe, AZ 85287-1403

**TRAVEL**

World's largest student travel agency seeks well traveled energetic, individ w/ strong sales & customer service skills for travel agent pos. in out nat'l reservations call center. Ft & seasonal pos. avail. \$300/wk + travel benefits. Will train. Start your travel career today. Send or fax resume to STA Travel 6560 N. Scottsdale Rd #F-100 Scotts, AZ 85253 fax 602-922-0793 Attn: Jill

**WE WANT YOU**

Don't call another ad until you hear what we have to offer! Resort Reservations Dept. has 20 pos. avail. 9am-1pm or 5pm-9pm. \$9-\$12/hr avg. no selling!! Start immed. Call Becky 491-4921.

WE WORK around your schedule. Retail sales, f/pt, base plus comm., benefits, drug-free workplace. Apply in person only. Space Age, 707 S. Country Club Dr., Mesa.

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

**HELP WANTED-CLERICAL**

MEDICAL OFFICE in Scottsdale needs p/ft front and back office person. Will train. Good advancement potential. 4020 N. Scottsdale Rd. Suite 108. Please apply in person.

**HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE**

**CASH PAID!**  
Black Jack Pizza is hiring delivery drivers for all shifts. \$8-12/hr. Apply at 818 W. Broadway Tempe. Or call 967-2121

CHIMAYO GRILL Tempe's premiere southwestern rest. is now hiring bussers (up to 9.00/hr), servers, prep cooks and line cooks. Exp. preferred but will train qualified candidates. Apply 2-5pm M-F @ 1761 E. Warner Rd. B5, Tempe. EOE.

**CORK'NCLEAVER**

Accepting apps. for lunch host(ess) & lunch food server. Will train, p/t. Concern w/ appearance, reliability & personality are important. Apply in person M-F 2-5pm. or by appt. 5101 N. 44th St. 952-0585.

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

**DISC JOCKEYS NEEDED**

AZ's #1 mobile DJ service is looking for DJ's.  
• Transportation & weekend availability a must  
• Earn \$10-\$40 per hour  
• Will Train  
**Call 966-9900**

**HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE**

DELIVERY DRIVERS wanted great pay short hours. The Picnic Company Gourmet Cafe 1415 E. University Tempe 968-7740 2 blks E. of Rural.

MADISON'S IN Scottsdale is accepting apps for food server, busser, & line cook. Apply b/w 3-6pm at 7108 E. Stetson Dr. Staffing up for the season now!

**MAJERLE'S**

Currently hiring hostess/host, waitress, & night cooks. Apply in person, 24 N 2nd St., Phx.

**MR. GOODCENTS**

Subs & Pastas now hiring shift mngrs/ slicers/ delivery drivers/ counter help. Flexible sched apply @ 528 W. Broadway Tempe 894-6065

**Make your advertising \$\$\$ work harder! Put it in the Classifieds!**

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

Jewish resident camp is now hiring outstanding counselors & specialists! Camp Charles Pearlstein will be conducting interviews Thursday, Feb. 13 from 11-4pm at Hillel. For more information call (602) 264-4429.

**HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE**

**RED ROBIN**  
Tempe has immediate openings for experienced waitstaff & cooks. Have fun & make good money. Apply today 1375 W. Elliot.

WAIT PERSON & an asst. mgr. Even & wkeds flex hrs. Great working environ. Apply ion person SE corner McClintock & Guadalupe Spaghetti Vendors

WAIT STAFF: immediate openings for lunch & dinner shifts. \$3/hr. + tips. Also need host/ess. Sushi Bar Sakana 5061 E. Elliot 598-0506

**Classifieds 965-6735**

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**MONDAY Taco Salad \$2.99**  
Happy Hour 7 Days a Week!  
1/2 Price Appetizers \$1.50 Margaritas 75c Drafts 4-7pm  
Lunch Special 11am - 9pm

**HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE**

ATTN. ELEMENTARY Ed majors: looking for extra \$? Need someone to watch 2yr. old boy in my home. Flex. to your sched. Call Mary 485-7656

BABYSITTER WTD for 3 & 5 yr old boys, dev. psych. early childhood or elem ed. mjr only. Approx. 15 aftrn hours/wk. Must have own car. Tempe location. Call Robin 755-9630

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• CASH Pool Tourny - Sat. Nite 9:00- Cheap beer & Pool Leagues  
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• Ladies Nite Thurs. \$2 Teas  
• 1/2 Your Wing Order FREE Sun. & Mon.  
**831-WOOD** Baseline & Mill

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CARE FOR 2 boys-20 mo. old f/t, 5 1/2 yr p/t, in our home only. Mon-Fri 8:30-4:30. Rural/Ray. 940-8678.

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June 22 - August 20th  
Recruiter will be on campus Thursday, March 27th, 10am-4pm in the Memorial Student Union, Rooms 208-C & 208-D.  
For more info call:  
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Please join us at our Job Fair Feb. 4th at the Arizona Ballroom at the Camelback Inn • 9am-6pm  
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Earn \$6.50 - \$8.00 per Hour Working With Adolescents  
Incentives:  
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**1/2 Pound Burger \$3.25**  
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With Any Burger  
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**99¢ Cluck-wich**  
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**ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST**  
by Frances Drake  
Monday, February 10, 1997

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Some major shopping will be on your upcoming agenda. You're enthusiastic and optimistic about a creative enterprise. Later in the day, you do a favor for a relative.  
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) There'll be more weekend getaways for you in the next few weeks. This is a good time for some home decorating. You'll find something of artistic appeal when shopping.  
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You'll certainly have a day very much to your liking. Romantic introductions are likely and get-togethers with your friends are a lot of fun. However, don't let a pessimist get you down.  
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You're in the mood to do your own thing, but it's charm rather than independence that opens doors for you. It's a time when money prospects improve.  
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Although it's full steam ahead for you in career concerns, you could experience delays about a financial matter. Partners aren't in agreement about the use of joint assets. Explore other possibilities you can agree on.  
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Joy comes through cultural interests. Travel and pleasure outings are favored, but you could find a partner's self-preoccupation disconcerting after dark.  
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A small difference of opinion could occur with a higher-up. Either you or a partner tends to impulsive spending. Try not to break something through haste.  
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get more than one estimate regarding auto or appliance repairs. Forcing issues with a close tie is not recommended. Do your best to be cooperative and meet others halfway.  
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A tendency to day-dream could interfere with productivity. So many things attract your interest that you may have difficulty in concentrating on one subject.  
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) A revised idea has every chance of working. You still need to be wary of the fine print, but otherwise, contractual interests are favored. An impromptu outing is fun during evening hours.  
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Double-check costs involved regarding travel. A fringe benefit arises in connection with career. It's a good time to ask favors of those in authority.  
PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Although it's not a good day for financial dealings with others, you'll get along famously with a romantic interest. Perhaps a candlelight dinner is in order.  
YOU BORN TODAY are ambitious and usually a good moneymaker. You have high ideals and are willing to work hard to achieve your goals. You might be sensitive and high strung and possessed of a creative temperament. Usually, you work best when inspired. The arts generally have a strong appeal for you, especially music and theater. A strong need for financial security could send you into business, but you're usually happier in more creative areas.  
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**HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE**

CHILD CARE \$6/hr. 3-6:30pm. Rural & Southern. 2 children 8 & 11 yrs..Transp. req. 829-1129.

**HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE**

P/T LATE afternoon. Gain exp wrkg w/ kids in an inclusive pre-K prog. 10 min from ASU. 10-15 hr/wk, M-F. Pay neg. Margaret Eldridge @ 266-5976.

**JOB OPPORTUNITIES**

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT - Earn to \$3,000-\$6,000+/mo. in fisheries, parks, resorts. Airfare! Food/lodging! Get all the options. Call (919) 918-7767, ext. A105.

**JOB OPPORTUNITIES**

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**JOB OPPORTUNITIES**

MARKETER: SMALL Tempe co. seeks mature marketing student p/t. Call Greg 968-3070

WILDERNESS TRIP leaders wanted for boys' camp in N. Wisconsin. Prior exp. a must & climbing background pref. Counselors also needed. Skills in 1 or more of: waterskiing, guitar, riflery, climbing, pottery, scuba, tennis, gymnastics. Good pay, free room & board. Call (800) 480-1188.

**SPORTS & RECREATION**

HOUSEBOAT RENTALS Lake Havasu. Premium quality. Spring Break avail. Toll free 1-888-764-7444.

**FUNDRAISING**

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

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GET LUCKY! 1dzn roses wrapped & dlvr'd in about an hour. 24 hrs. plastik ok 929-0987 Dick.

HELP US find the funniest students on campus! Enter the live, on-campus standup comedy competition! Get applications at MUAB on 3rd floor of MU. Deadline is Feb. 18. Call 965-6822 for more info.

**ADOPTION**

ADOPTION: COUPLE w/ adopted twin girls looking to adopt once more. Call Randy & Tracy collect (520) 529-3394

**Devil DEALS**  
ASU's Coupon Book  
Made for ASU students, by ASU students to save you money all over town!

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**PERSONALS**

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BRAND NEW Eos Elan camera, perfect for serious photographers, yet simple to operate for beginners. \$700 obo. Call Shawn 350-9791

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EASY RESULTS! New Discovery Gives Easy Results in Love & Money. (800) 400-4192 Dept. 231

SPERM & egg donors needed! Earn \$2,000 in your spare time! Call our 24hr private information line: (602) 280-9266.

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Opening Ceremony  
Noon  
Hayden Lawn  
• Unfolding of AIDS Memorial Quilt sections  
• Speakers  
For more information call Freddy Roman at 965-4721

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**Accepted donors compensated \$2000.**

For more information call **602-860-4792**

**Couple looking for egg donor of Mediterranean descent. Must be between 21-30yrs. with health insurance. 7-10 clinic visits and daily injections involved. Armenian, Greek, Lebanese or Syrian preferred. \$2000 per attempt. Please call for more information. 602-860-4792**

**Herpes Research Study:**

Hill Top Research is conducting a research study for a new medication for herpes. You may qualify for this study if you're not currently taking medication to prevent the outbreaks and are interested in getting new treatments on the market. For more information about this study call us at 946-2680. Participants will receive free medication and up to \$200 for completing the study.

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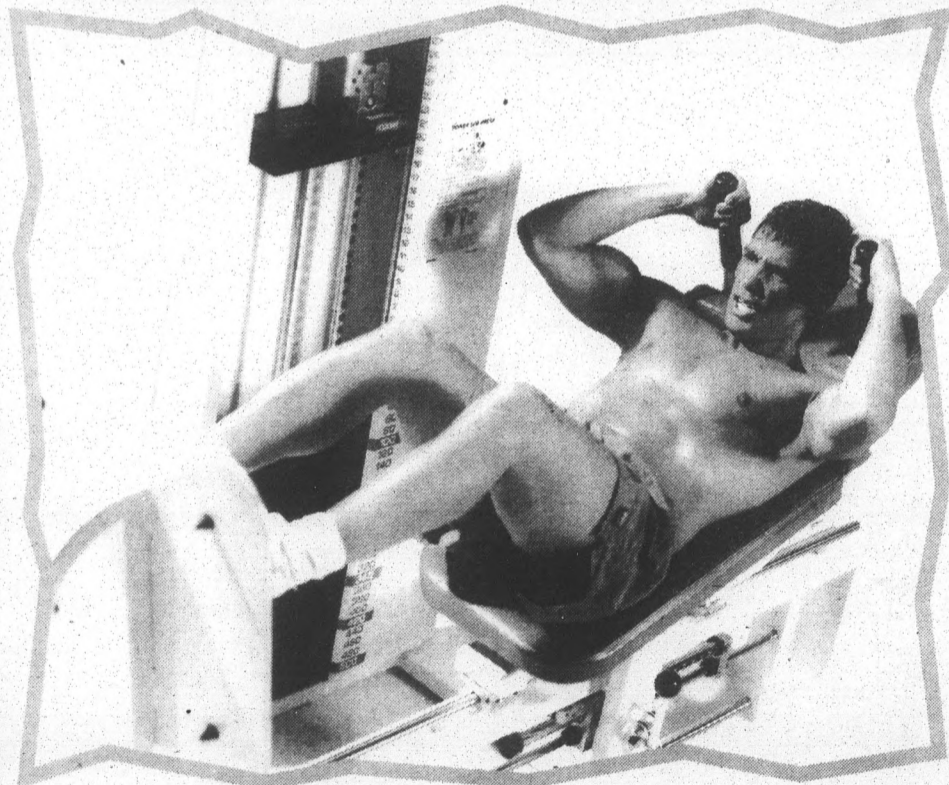
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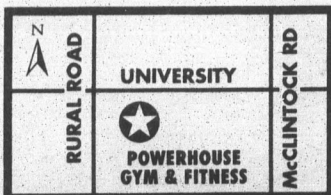
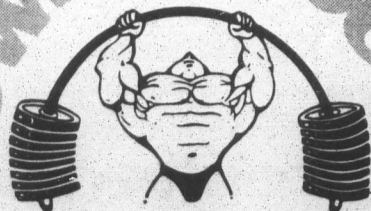
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