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Monday, February 16, 1998

McGregor named to high court

BY DAVE WOODFILL
STATE PRESS

ASU College of Law alumna Ruth McGregor was sworn in as the second woman to serve on the Arizona Supreme Court Friday morning in the University's Armstrong Hall.

McGregor is the first ASU College of Law alumna to serve on Arizona's highest court. She also served eight years on the court of appeals.

Gov. Jane Dee Hull, who spoke at the ceremony, nominated McGregor after Justice James Moeller retired in January.

Hull, who is a Republican, is the first Arizona Governor to back a nominee of the opposite party.

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor administered the oath to McGregor Friday to a room overflowing with friends, family and spectators who had come to witness the event.

McGregor served as O'Connor's law clerk in Washington D.C. nearly eight years ago after O'Connor was appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

McGregor said she hopes to bring new and important issues to the forefront of Arizona's highest court.

"I think that I'd like to bring a different perspective with me," she said. "Particularly with the issues of diversity. I want to represent the people who've typically felt excluded throughout the state's history."

Her husband, Bob McGregor, said the nomination of a woman to the state Supreme Court was long overdue.

"Arizona is especially lucky to have such a person in an authority position who is really good," he said.

TURN TO JUDGE, PAGE 2.

Oh, Mickey, you're so fine!



Jeremy Weiss/State Press
Mickey Mouse-shaped flower pots made Valentine's Day look more like a visit to Disneyland for Stormy Deets, an employee at the Phoenix Flower Shop. "We sold a lot more roses than anything else," said Deets, who is a sophomore Architectural Design major at ASU.

ASU alumna uses dance to show Celtic pride

BY ALLY ASHER
STATE PRESS

Ever since Laura Carruthers was seven years old, she practiced the steps and motions to become an accomplished Scottish Highland dancer.

Her only goal was to bring the traditional Celtic dance form into the public

eye as an entertaining performance — a dream that will soon become a reality.

"My mission is to expose the general public, and even professional dancers, to Celtic dancing," said Carruthers, a 24-year-old ASU alumna and honors graduate. "I realized that Scottish Highland dancing is all competition based, not per-

formance oriented."

Carruthers' production, which she solely produced and choreographed, will be the first Celtic dance performance given for entertainment value in the country.

"Laura is bringing this special dance form into the arena so a broader audience can experience it," said JoAnn Johnson,

Carruthers' publicist and longtime family friend. "Nobody has seen anything like this before. It will be an important moment in history."

Carruthers said she obtained much of her goal-driven attitude and high spirits from ASU's Theater and Dance department.

TURN TO CELTIC, PAGE 9.



Jeremy Weiss/State Press
It will be a Roman holiday for Club Eclipse patrons in March when the Tempe nightclub gets a facelift and is renamed Pompeii. Valet parking and a friendlier atmosphere mark some of the club's proposed changes.

Club Eclipse's facelift is all Greek to owners

BY BECKY BEVINS
STATE PRESS

A Tempe dance hot spot is toning down its image from a brassy bump-and-grind joint to a Grecian hideout of decadence and comfort.

Club Eclipse, located on 919 E. Apache Blvd., will soon be known as Pompeii, a club with an ancient Greek feel complete with columns, couches and togas.

"Its going to be a Greek, Roman thing," said Charles Todd, one of the three Development Management Group partners. "We think that it will be a cool theme that hasn't been overdone."

DMG was also involved in the development of the Cajun House in Scottsdale.

The group oversaw the design and staffing of the club. After the bar was in full operation, they moved on to open a club of their own.

"We wanted to do something different, something of our own, and this project just seemed to fall into place," Todd said.

Club Eclipse was purchased by DMG in January. The trio is attempting to open the new night club in just six weeks, a staggering time frame, said Matt Trachtenberg, who handles the day-to-day operation of the club.

The club will remain open under the name Club Eclipse until the grand opening of Pompeii on March 6. Todd said the

TURN TO ECLIPSE, 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.

- **Bi Necessity** — This discussion group for bisexual people will meet in the MU Coconino Room at 5 p.m.
- **Career Services** — The Completing the Puzzle workshop will be held in the Career Development Center, Student Services Building, at 2 p.m.
- **Circle K International** — A general meeting including convention updates and service project information will take place in the MU Gila Room at 4:30 p.m.
- **Coalition of Justice and Peace** — A discussion forum open to students, faculty and the community will take place in the MU Mohave Room at noon. The topic will be: Hydrogen vs. the

"Brown Cloud," with Roy McAllister.

- **Counselor Training Center** — Free counseling is available for ASU students, faculty and staff. The cost is \$10 for part-time, \$35 for non-ASU people; session are unlimited. The center is located in Payne Hall Room 402.

- **Golden Key National Honor Society** — A members meeting will take place at Cafe 222, Jazz Zen at the Substop, at 3 p.m.

- **Kundalini Yoga Club** — Yoga classes are held every Monday and Wednesday evening in the MU Graham Room 216 at 7 p.m.

- **Native American Business Organization** — A general meeting will be held in the MU Santa Cruz Room at 3:30 p.m.

- **Religious Studies Club** — An informal discussion of various religious topics will take place at Higher Ground, 1032 S. Terrace Road, at 7 p.m.

- **Residential Life** — Resident Assistant (RA) information session will be held in the MU Yuma Room 211 at 3:30 p.m. Come find out about this on-campus leadership position.

- **ASU Triathlon Team** — A meeting will be held in the SRC second floor classroom at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome. For information, call Rayne at 610-8289.

- **Upward Bound Alumni Association** — A general meeting will take place in the MU La Paz East Room 223 at 5 p.m. There will be free pizza; everyone is welcome.

Judge

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

McGregor's mother, Marie Van Roekel, said her daughter has never been the type to conform to society's rigid gender roles and be told that she couldn't do something because she was a woman.

"When she wanted to go to law, she was discouraged by a lot of people because she was a woman, but that only made her more determined," she said. "If Ruth wanted to do something, she'd go ahead and do it and nobody could tell her differently, that's the way she is."

Alan Matheson, dean of the College of Law, said, "It's a wonderful cause of celebration and the first of many in a lot of ways. There are many former law stu-

dents who are coming to the time that they are eligible for judicial appointments."

He added that McGregor graduated at the top of her class.

"She was a wonderful student — the top in her class," he said. "Her profession and personality are the kind that will make her an outstanding justice. She will be remembered."

The former Sun Devil said she was happy to be sworn in at her alma mater.

"I love ASU," she said. "This school gave me the chance to go to law school and gave me several great teams to cheer."

Eclipse

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

March opening leaves the trio little time for preparation.

"It is going to be pretty difficult to get it all up and running, but I think that once it is all finished it's going to be great," Todd said.

In addition to an exterior facelift, valet parking will be available for the club's patrons. Todd also said there should be a

more comfortable feel inside the club.

"We hope that ASU students will like to come to Pompeii for the friendly, warm environment," Todd said. "Our focus is going to be on customer service. I think that if people know that they will be treated well at an establishment, then they will come back, and that is what we hope to provide for ASU students."

**Planning to streak the MU?
Call the STATE PRESS
photographers at 965-6826.
Remember to plan ahead!**

Memorial Union Activities Board

MUAB

Events week of 2/16- 2/20

Monday 2-16
4-6pm

MU Gallery ART Reception
Honoring Black History Month
Everyone Welcome



FORUM



CULTURE & ARTS

Tuesday 2-17
7pm

Union Cinema - "Exotica"
MUAB Film Series



FILM

Wednesday 2-18
4pm

Union Cinema - "Exotica"
MUAB Film Series
8pm
AZ Ballroom-Tempe Mayoral Debate
Come ask the candidates questions



COMEDY

Thursday 2-19
12:15pm

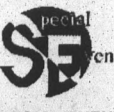
Programming Lounge - BARREN MIND
Improv Comedy Show
3:15pm
Union Cinema - "Exotica"
MUAB Film Series



GALLERY

Friday 2-20
12:40pm

Programming Lounge - FARCE SIDE
Sketch Comedy Show



SPECIAL EVENTS

**Memorial Union Activities Board
in the Memorial Union 3rd Floor
965-6822**

**They helped you
earn credit.
Now help them
earn some.**

Outstanding Teaching Assistant Awards

Do you know a TA who goes out of his or her way for students and is an excellent teacher? If so, nominate them for an Outstanding TA Award. Winners will receive a free dinner, a cool certificate, and a cash award.

On a blank sheet of paper, please put the following:

- TA's full name
- Class taught
- TA's phone number and e-mail
- Your name, phone, and e-mail
- A paragraph or two describing your reasons for nominating this TA.

Please send the completed nomination sheet to:

Graduate Research Support Office - Wendy Berry, Director
C/O Graduate Student Council
Arizona State University
3rd Floor, Memorial Union

McCain urges Iraqi strike deadline; others urge delay

By JIM ABRAMS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Sen. John McCain said it's time for President Clinton to set a deadline for Saddam Hussein to back down or face U.S. military might. Other lawmakers insisted Sunday the president not act without a vote of support from Congress, which is on vacation next week.

"The president's got to set a deadline, and Saddam Hussein has to understand it," said McCain, R-Ariz., a senior member of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

He said on Fox News Sunday that the current standoff — threats by the United States to use force unless Saddam gives unconditional access to U.N. weapons inspectors — gives Iraqi President Saddam an "equal place in the world forum" and "continues to erode our credibility."

But Defense Secretary William Cohen, appearing on ABC's This Week with Sam and Cokie said a specific deadline is not needed because "Saddam Hussein knows he's been in violation of his obligation for some time now." The president, Cohen said, "will decide if and when diplomacy has failed."

White House National Security Adviser Sandy Berger, on NBC's Meet the Press also said the administration "has been very careful not to set an artificial deadline." Repeating what other administration officials have said in recent weeks, he said the timeline for commencing military action is "not measured in days but it's also not measured in months."

With Russia, France, China and other nations openly opposed to military strikes, the administration continued to campaign for international backing. Clinton talked Sunday with the prime ministers of Austria and Belgium and the emirs of Bahrain and Kuwait to coordinate Iraqi policy, White House officials said.

Other lawmakers on the Sunday news programs said military strikes should at least wait until Congress returns Feb. 23 from its Presidents Day recess and passes a resolution supporting military action. Differences over the language of such a resolution stopped Senate and House action last week.

"An attack would be an act of war," Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., said on Fox. "And only the Congress has the authority to authorize that."

"I agree completely," said Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill. "The American people have to be in on this decision through their elected representatives."

Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, said the president needs to explain what he will do beyond military strikes to interrupt the cycle of continual threats from Saddam. "I think if we're going



AP Photo/U.S. Navy, Chris D. Howell

Aviation Ordnanceman 3rd Class John Dahl of Huntley, Mont., checks a .50-caliber mounted gun aboard the aircraft carrier USS Independence on Saturday. The United States and Britain have warned Iraq they could launch a military strike if Baghdad does not grant unfettered access to U.N. inspectors seeking to verify the elimination of its weapons of mass destruction.

to show the clear commitment to take these weapons of mass destruction away from this despot, we've got to take the second step," she said.

Hutchison, on CBS' Face the Nation said that could include setting up a Radio Free Iraq and extending the no-fly zone over the country. U.S. warplanes currently are enforcing a ban on Iraqi aircraft activity in the country's northern and southern sectors.

Others have suggested that Saddam should be personally targeted. The Los Angeles Times reported Sunday that the FBI conducted a top-secret criminal investigation of a CIA attempt to murder Saddam in 1995.

Berger declined comment, as did FBI and CIA spokesmen asked by The Associated Press, but Berger pointed out that President Ford signed an executive order that remains in place barring U.S. government attempts to assassinate foreign leaders.

Clerides wins Cyprus election; unification focus revived



AP Photo/Philip Mark

Incumbent President Glafcos Clerides makes victory signs before addressing the media outside a Nicosia polling station after casting his vote on Sunday. Greek Cypriots went to the polls in a finely balanced presidential election that is seen as crucial for the reunification of the war-divided island.

By ALEX EFTY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NICOSIA, Cyprus — President Glafcos Clerides scored a narrow victory in Sunday's presidential election that was seen as crucial for the reunification of the war-divided island.

Final results gave him 50.8 percent of the votes compared to the 49.2 percent for his challenger, former Foreign Minister George Iacovou.

Thousands of supporters of the 78-year-old Clerides waving Greek and Cypriot flags staged noisy celebrations in several cities to mark his re-election for a second five-year term.

The election was significant as the new government will embark on crucial negotiations next month for the reunification of the island, which is divided between the Greek Cypriot area — where the elections were held — and the Turkish-occupied north.

The new government will also hold separate talks on Cyprus joining the European Union.

Sunday's tally reversed tie first-round bal-

loting on Feb. 8, when Iacovou posted a razor-thin victory over Clerides, 40.6 percent to 40.1 percent.

The small Socialist Party, whose candidate won 10.6 percent of the last vote, declined to endorse either candidate in the run-off, and its supporters apparently held the key in Sunday's election.

The leaders of four other small parties, who took a total of 8.7 percent in the first round, backed Clerides, but it was not clear how many of those votes went to him.

Officials said 94 percent of the 446,976 eligible voters had cast their ballots.

"I pray this will be the last election before Cyprus is reunited so we can all return to our homes," said Andreas Louca, an 80-year-old refugee from the Turkish-occupied north of Cyprus.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said this week that the Cyprus issue is one of America's top priorities. She added that U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke would embark on a new round of talks after the election.

Travolta, Scientologists' White House meeting raises suspicions

By JIM ABRAMS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's chief security adviser dismissed suggestions that the administration became involved in the Church of Scientology's disputes with the German government to influence Scientologist John Travolta's portrayal of a Clintonesque president in a movie.

"The only thing I was trying to get was an autograph for one of my kids, but other than that I had no ulterior motive," National Security Adviser Sandy Berger said Sunday, discussing his meeting last year at the White House with a Church of Scientology delegation, including Travolta.

"I did meet with a delegation including Mr.

Travolta to indicate that we would continue to discuss with the German government our belief that one should not be discriminated against on the basis purely of belief," Berger said on NBC's Meet the Press.

The magazine George, in its March edition, quoted Travolta as saying that Clinton had told him that "I'd really love to help you with your issue in Germany with Scientology" and that the White House had later arranged for him to meet Berger.

Travolta also told the magazine that Clinton took no other specific action and did not mention Travolta's role as a presidential candidate closely resembling Clinton in the upcoming movie Primary Colors.

Asked if the White House was hoping, by helping Travolta on the Scientology issue, to have the movie

treat the presidential character more favorably than in the best-selling book, Berger said, "it sounds to me that you are developing your own conspiracy theories here."

The administration first raised questions about the German government's treatment of Scientologists in 1996. In its 1997 human rights report, the State Department pointed out that Scientologists can be banned from German political parties, and business people who are members of the church can face government-approved discrimination and boycotts.

The German government contends the church is a moneymaking organization with some traits of organized crime, and as such represents a threat to democracy.

EDITORIAL

Should golfer have to walk it to win it?

If professional golfer Casey Martin wins the Nike Tour in Austin, Texas, on March 3, the world will know it was because he cheated.

By riding in a cart throughout the 18-hole course (which is usually about 8,000 yards in walking distance) for the approximate five to six hours of competition, Martin will be given an unfair advantage — sitting time.

At least, this is the argument the Professional Golf Association's lawyers put forth in a court battle with Martin regarding whether his rare circulatory disorder entitled them to bend PGA rules and give him a cart.

Last week, U.S. Magistrate Thomas Coffin ruled against the tour, making Martin's lawsuit the first to enforce the Americans With Disabilities Act for professional sport competition.

What is surprising about the entire situation is that the tour is actually going to appeal.

According to Martin's doctors, his circulatory disorder is so severe that too much stress, including walking, on his weak right leg could result in a break and even force it to be amputated.

However, tour officials are still convinced that allowing Martin the cart is just plain unfair to the other players.

Somewhere, lost in the bunker or the rough, is Martin's dream — playing the game he loves.

Just because a person has a disability, should they be kept from achieving his goals? And by letting Martin ride rather than walk from hole to hole, is the tour really giving him an unfair advantage?

Golf purists argue that the walking proves a player's stamina and separates the players from the champions.

It's easy to see how important foot action is in a sport such as baseball, when a slow runner is instantly picked off by a fierce infield.

However, it's not as if Martin is in any major race with the other "walkers" on the tour. There is no door prize for the player who makes it to the fifth hole first, and the last one's certainly not a rotten egg.

Martin won the Lakeland, Fla. competition last month under a temporary injunction allowing use of the cart. It's likely that the same golf purists wrote Martin's win off to his cart use.

The reality is that the tour officials need to loosen up their polos a bit and just face the facts. Casey Martin is a professional-level golfer and whether or not he gets a piggyback ride to the next hole makes no difference. This is one man who is not going to let his disability or someone's lawyers stand between him and his dreams.



English-only tests impede student success

Say you are a high school senior attending school in Arizona. You have a grade point average of 4.0, are a good, attentive student, involved in many extra-curricular activities and have been offered a full scholarship to a major university. It would seem to most that there are no obstacles in your way.

But taking a closer look, it turns out that you are a native of Mexico, the university you have been offered a scholarship to is El Universidad de Mexico and although you are an excellent, bright student, you still have trouble with the English language since you have not been in our country very long. Because of your English deficiency, you may have trouble passing a test that is beginning to be given to high school freshman this year and is mandatory to pass in order to receive a diploma.

Arizona's Instrument for Measuring Standards, or AIMS, has been designed to test students in the areas of reading, writing and mathematics. Beginning next year, high school sophomores will be required to take the test and if they do not pass it, they will have until their senior year to do so. Unfortunately, this test will only be administered in English.

In theory, this test is not a bad idea. Arizona is taking steps, as one official said, in increasing the accountability of teachers, students and parents. The state is also taking steps to ensure that these students read, write and speak in English in order to "communicate in mainstream America."

But what if the teenager is only in our country to gain a better education and will be returning to attend a university or have a career in his or her own country? If America is truly the "land of the free," then isn't a disservice being done, not permitting a student to graduate solely because he may still have trouble grasping the English language? Does this mean he or she doesn't deserve to receive a diploma?

We make exceptions for students who are learning dis-

abled and there are even alternative schools that cater to students who have trouble fitting into a conventional high school. So what is so wrong with helping a person, who in all other areas is a strong student, receive that piece of paper that is due him or her?

Some argue that it is impossible to design the test to cater to all students since there are more than 30 languages spoken in Arizona high schools. But we shouldn't have to. Many students who come to this country to attend high school are in a foreign-exchange program and have had formal English training. Another large group chose the United States because they do know English well enough. However, most of the students who will be affected by this test being in English are those whose native language is Spanish.

According to the Education Commission of the States in Denver, of at least 18 states that have high school exit tests, Florida, Louisiana, Nevada and Texas all have made accommodations for non-English speakers. It's not to be ignored that two of the states have a high population of Hispanic immigrants, not unlike Arizona.

I believe AIMS' aim is not to help students, but rather to force persons of Hispanic descent out of our state. I don't mean those born in this country or those who play an intricate role in society. I believe its aim is to eliminate those who live in our state having full benefit of our tax dollars while not having contributed to the tax system. Unfortunately, it is the parents and families of these innocent children who are to blame for this problem, not the teenagers themselves. It is unfair to give a test that measures a student's knowledge in this manner. I believe this test, along with laws that make states "English only," is laced with racism and violates a person's civil rights.

Let's not forget what this could do to a teenager's self-esteem and motivation to succeed, if one believes that unless one can master the official language adopted by this country, one is not as "good" as one's American counterpart.

There are no two ways about it. It is wrong for Arizona to use these children as pawns in the game when there are greater issues on the board.

Michelle Craig is a senior studying journalism.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Reagan not worthy

In defense of Gregor McGavin's column "Ronald Reagan parkway would have to be a toll road," dated Feb. 10, I think Mr. Solomon himself is light on history.

President Ronald Reagan and his successor George Bush did oversee the largest increases in the federal deficit over their term. His record as president is duplicated by his record as governor of California. While touting lower spending and small government, his actions cast him as a supporter of big government and big spending.

Reagan oversaw the greatest loss of public funds in the nation's history, the forgotten Savings and Loan debacle, which has cost the American taxpayers more than a half-billion dollars so far. He cannot be excused of at least partial blame for that fiasco.

He sent American Marines on an ill-conceived and poorly executed scheme to secure the airport in Beirut, Lebanon. We all know the shame and humiliation, not to mention loss of life, that resulted. How does Solomon blame a Democratic Congress for that mess? Does he know that the Congress (both houses) was not exclusively Democratic for the entire period from 1954-94?

Enough cannot be said about Iran-Contra and the damage that it caused. Supplying terrorists with arms, drug dealing, ultimately encouraging kidnapping of American citizens. But maybe he really didn't know anything about Iran-Contra. Who knows when his Alzheimer's diagnosis was made and when he was cut out of the decision-making process? Many of his Hollywood friends noted that he often had nothing to do in the White House while president. Perhaps that is when Bush took over. As a former CIA head, he would have no trouble hiding his tracks or blaming it all on a dying William Casey. And he had the fanatically adored RR as a front man.

The extent of myopia over his presidency is disturbing. A lot of style over substance, and to hell with hard facts. Could it be that the great expansion of the '80s was in part financed by the artificial spending brought on by the looting of the S and Ls and finally burst in the 1987 crash? The Reagan term was hardly a time of prosperity for the majority of Americans. The tax-reform package of 1982 greatly increased the federal debt, but it was so popular a similar tax-relief package is being proposed today, by Republicans.

Far from being Tax and Spenders, Republicans are showing their true stripes as Borrowers and Spenders (as long as they don't get the tab).

Solomon's defense of the 'great leader' works if you have read the propaganda and want to believe. Reagan has a building

being named after him; that is enough. As time passes and his accomplishments are studied further, if he merits it, build a sewage-treatment plant to bear his name. That would be far more appropriate.

Michael Pinney
Graduate Student
Environmental Engineering

Stereotypes inaccurate

This is in response to columnist Ross Eide's article "MTV's *Real World*, *Road Rules* stereotype typical ASU student" that appeared in the Feb. 12 edition of the *State Press*. We sincerely believe that Eide's biased opinions of both ASU students who appeared on these nationwide documentaries are completely "airheaded."

In what other ways, besides viewing your television screen, do you know anything about the "real lives" of either woman? It is unfair to base one half-hour episode that is aired once a week with regards to their 24-hour life they spent while working for MTV. Under what circumstance do you have the right to judge Rachel as "the classic definition of a dumb person trying to act smart, a complete airhead"? And you certainly do not have the right to pass judgment on the relationship between Rachel and Puck. Love is something that is found between two people, and it cannot be understood by anyone else other than those in the relationship, especially when the media is involved. If Eide is truly seeking a marketing career, he will soon learn the media shows materialistic images of what it thinks the viewers will want to see. The media needs to air what will sell. Your ideas on how these shows should have more diversity of the stereotypes typically seen day-in and day-out at ASU is good, but would it sell nationwide? As a marketing major, you should be aware that in order for MTV to be successful, they need to have nationwide diversity to control biases and remain a popular market.

We feel that these women, who you portrayed to be "airheaded," deserve a little more credit. Do you realize how hard it is to be selected for this opportunity and live their daily lives on camera? In our opinion, these women are intellectual, courageous and represent ASU in more ways than "a party school whose blood alcohol level is higher than its GPA."

I hope you will drop the bias on these women and future people who appear on *Real World* and *Road Rules*. We feel that this will improve your marketing abilities immensely.

Erin Chasney
Freshman
Business Major

Paul Marrujo
Sophomore
Psychology Major

'Helping' hand only a harm to non-English speaking students

Have you ever taken a foreign language from more than one teacher and discovered the easy ones helped the difficult instructors knock your socks off? I have.

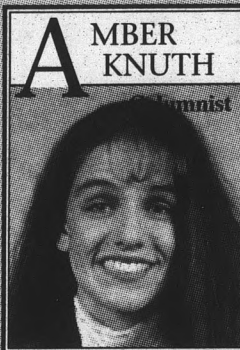
I remember how naively I told my friends that my Spanish class was so cool. My teacher seemed to understand how tough it was for us and didn't push us too hard. He was really helpful and let us speak English if we got stuck. A lot of my friends were stressing in their classes and complained of their obstinate teacher who made them learn eons of vocabulary and tried to make them eat, breathe and sleep Spanish.

Then we all went on to intermediate Spanish. Suddenly, we were required to speak only Spanish and even when it came to questions, my teacher wouldn't budge. I felt choked and cheated. It suddenly became painfully clear who actually had been learning the language, and it wasn't me. Though we all took elementary Spanish, I couldn't keep up with my classmates. The "helpful" teacher I had really hurt me in the long run. But you could say it was only a class, just another subject that who knows if I'll ever really need in life.

It's true, I could probably get by without Spanish here in the United States. I would be more marketable if I was bilingual, but nonetheless, I would most likely still have the opportunities to strive toward most career goals with a free rein.

But were it Spanish and not English that was my native tongue, this would not be true. I would not have the same career choices if I never grasped English. I'm not an educator who knows what the best teaching methods are or how different people learn best. But I do know English is the official language of not just Arizona, but the United States. I also recognize that, right or wrong, many Americans simply cannot or will not speak anything but English. For these reasons there is no way around it — to communicate in mainstream America, you must be able to read, write and speak English.

This is why I fear for immigrants and those raised with a language other than



AMBER KNUTH
Columnist

English as their first language. There are high school students, ready to graduate, who have mastered most all subjects but English — yet that is arguably the single most vital one.

Though bright and enthusiastic, the students of some 30 other native tongues in Arizona face a dangerous fate. How can we say that we have prepared students for college or the work force if we have failed to make them proficient in English? We could argue about whose fault it is, but more productively, we should spend our time figuring out what we can do to better educate our youth.

The Arizona Board of Education gathered 140 teachers from across the state two-and-a-half years ago to develop new teaching and learning standards for kindergarten through 12th grade. In an effort to better assess whether schools are providing an equal education across the board and at a desired level of excellence, they created the Arizona Student Achievement Program, or ASAP.

Part of this program is a high school exit test called Arizona's Instrument for Measuring Standards, or AIMS. The test measures reading, writing and mathematics. Sophomore students will take the first test in spring 1999. They will have through the end of their senior year to pass all sections.

There are obviously many issues involved, worthy of careful consideration and debate. But the one that most disturbs me is the round of accusations that to require AIMS to be given in English is racist and an attempt to keep minorities down. To test English proficiency is not some cruel joke aimed to knock off non-native speakers. In fact, this test may be the only scholastic achievement making sure they aren't pushed down by "helping" hands.

AIMS is not meant to categorize and eliminate but to pinpoint trouble spots and then follow up with a plan of action. It is not a one-time deal that you either pass or fail. If current methods aren't effective in teaching English comprehension, then teaching styles or curricula changes must take place. On the individual level, AIMS could expose special-needs areas, and attention could be given early on to strengthen and prepare the student's skills before graduation.

It would truly be racist to let students slide by graduation without mastering English. Honestly, tell me what the future holds for those who cannot communicate in English.

Amber Knuth is a junior studying journalism.

Ultimate Fighting shows sportsmanship, but still not for children

It has come to my attention that there is some controversy in Arizona over the Ultimate Fighting Championships. In 1997, New York banned it. Many states had before then, and many more are looking to in the future.



A.D. NIVER
Columnist

Perhaps you are wondering what Ultimate Fighting is. It is the Ultimate answer to an age-old question — which of the many disciplines of the martial arts is the best.

In the no-holds barred, no choreographed moves, no planned outcome and no prisoners world of Ultimate Fighting, not only do fighters have a forum to prove themselves masters of their art, but fans get a spectacular show of people they can put their faith in. If you have become repugnant with the

World Wrestling Federation, and its lack of sportsmanship and amazing disregard for taste, then Ultimate Fighting may be for you. The only point that may let fans down is that fights generally do not last long. One of the longest I have seen probably lasted about four minutes.

This is part of the argument against Ultimate Fighting. It's too gruesome and dangerous. In the few minutes fighters are in the cage together, the lesser of the two may have his shoulder dislocated or be choked by some interesting and intricate choke hold. At times a fight is forfeited, as in Championship number three when Royce Gracie forfeited in the finals. I am not sure why this happened, considering Gracie is responsible for a new style of Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu, and has been a confident winner before and since.

Perhaps this is a sign of the responsibility of the men involved and their wisdom to know when they have been beaten before they step into the ring. Not only are these men strong, brave and possibly wise, they are also exhibitors of excellent sportsmanship. Many

times I have witnessed a victor assisting his competitor out of the cage, or a loser shaking the hand of the man who moments earlier came close to snapping his esophagus.

However, although I think Ultimate Fighting is an excellent example of sportsmanship, as well as being very entertaining in a respectable and honest way, I still would not want children to witness it. Not so much for the gruesome moments, which the children would probably love best, but simply because I would not want them going to school and beating up other children with a third-grade referee yelling "Let's get it on."

This is a phenomenon begun with wrestling, furthered by the Power Rangers and continued by the nature of children's aggressiveness in schools. Not that I think one causes another directly, but I have seen too many three- to five-year-olds kicking everyone with a banshee cry after a serious dosage of morphin power.

Some argue it is the cage that makes Ultimate Fighting so dangerous for its athletes. One may be trapped or crushed in one

of the many corners of the ring. Yet, without this cage, there would only be a mat where one would have points deducted if he were to step beyond its bounds, and that is quite simply not what the Ultimate Fighting Championship is about.

Perhaps people are concerned about a competitor's lack of escape if things are going badly. If that is the situation, then the competitor must forfeit.

As a fan, I am not too worried about losing the ability to view the fights. Even if they are banned in a state, we still have the ability to rent the videos or catch it on pay-per-view. I am only concerned with the direction the Championships may take as critics try to change them and as wrestlers move into the cage in an attempt to gain respect.

Ultimate Fighting is not for the weak at heart. It is serious and real. There is a boundary to contain the all-open fight that will determine the superiority of a discipline. With this boundary, a line is also created that shows this is where it belongs. Contained, *mano a mano*. *A.D. Niver is a graduate student studying humanities.*

Nobel laureate combines art, science during ASU lecture

BY CHRIS KAHN
STATE PRESS

Add ordinary aluminum to brownish-red liquid bromine and a violent reaction occurs, exploding with smoke and heat. The result is white crystalline aluminum tribromide, a combination of the two but with completely different characteristics.

This reaction was used by Nobel laureate Ronald Hoffmann at a lecture to students and faculty Thursday to illustrate why chemistry can be a visually interesting science. In many ways, the presentation was analogous to Hoffmann's own career.

In the past 20 years, Hoffmann has brought the traditionally separate worlds of the arts and the sciences together in his writing, publishing books of poetry and nonfiction that combine the two but are intricate and meaningful in their own way.

"That's just me," Hoffmann said. "That's me from before."

Before becoming the Frank H. T. Rhodes Professor of Humane Letters at Cornell University, before winning the Nobel Prize for his contributions to understanding chemical reactions, before receiving his Ph.D. in chemistry, Hoffmann was a humanities student.

Born in Zloczow, Poland (now Zoloczew, Ukraine) in 1937, Hoffmann and his family came to the United States after World War II. Hoffmann eventually enrolled at Cornell University, where he was so intrigued by literature and art history that he almost didn't pursue chemistry in graduate school.

"I could have gone into the humanities, but I don't regret doing what I did," Hoffmann said. "I think science is so all-encompassing, almost addictive, it takes all your energy."

At the age of 27, Hoffmann teamed with R.B. Woodward to understand how chemical reactions work—a project that eventually

won Hoffmann the Nobel Prize.

"The fact that it had to do with the Nobel Prize was somehow less important in my development as a scientist than other things around it," Hoffmann said. "I had started out as a theoretician, but this showed me the joys of interacting with experiments because we were dealing with real reactions."

"The other thing is it taught me the power of constructing simple explanations. Through working with Woodward, I was continuously pushed to make the explanation simpler, more tangible, more understandable. Those two things have remained with me and sort of been a life motif in my scientific work since — even though I've gone on to do many other things."

Half of his time is now spent writing poetry and non-fiction books, as well as hosting the PBS program, *The World of Chemistry*.

One of Hoffmann's more unique works,

Chemistry Imagined, is a collaboration with artist Vivian Torrence. The work combines Hoffmann's essays and poetry with the artistic collages of Torrence, intertwining themes of science, history and society.

"Some people in science think that this kind of reaching out is a luxury that people who have achieved a certain level in this profession do when they don't have to worry about research grants and other things," Hoffmann said. "Some of them think this is sort of a softening — chemistry is a very macho-type profession — but many scientists are deeply cultural, spiritual human beings and they like to see the integration of the two worlds."

Creative writing is a way to present scientific topics that many people can respond to, Hoffmann said.

"I want to make people think," he said. "I want to make people think about the role of chemistry and culture in interaction."

ASASU hopes whistle program will improve campus safety

BY MONICA J. AGUIRRE
STATE PRESS

The Associated Students of ASU and ASU Police want to create a safer campus by getting faculty, students and staff involved in reporting suspicious activity.

Three ASU Police officials, ASASU President Andy Ortiz and Greg Stewart, an advocate for student safety, met Thursday to kick off the first meeting to reform the Community Based Policing Program.

The program requires a campus-wide effort to report suspicious people and activities that may result in crime. The program is not new, but it has not been the success the group

hoped for.

"Until we achieve this, the community is not a community," Ortiz said. "People need to take responsibility for their safety."

The group is attempting to work with residence halls to implement the program.

"Residential life is dragging their feet," said ASU Police Capt. Kay Gojkovick. "They have the attitude, 'unless you're a victim, don't bother me.' A program is what the community makes of it."

A new Whistle Program, which would require \$1,000 from both the Residential Hall Association and ASASU, is

being considered. As part of the program, whistles would be distributed to as many people on campus as possible, making sure everyone knows that when a whistle is blown, it is a signal of distress.

Ortiz said he hopes to pass a resolution through the ASASU Senate to get backing for the program.

The Community Based Policing committee intends to raise the level of awareness so that community members progress from seeing a suspicious individual to actually reporting it to ASU Police.

"I would love to come to work and not have one crime committed," Gojkovick said. "I'd be out of a job, but I'd be happy."

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Forums to inform students' voting decisions

BY AISLINN FAHY
STATE PRESS

Three candidate forums for the Tempe City Council will be held this week in an effort to provide more information on individual candidates and the issues.

The first forum, which will focus on neighborhoods, will be from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. today in the council chambers in City Hall, 31 E. Fifth St.

The forum is sponsored by the McClintock

Manor and Price Road neighborhood association and will include the eight candidates for the council and the two mayoral candidates. Alan Matheson of the ASU College of Law is set to moderate the event, which will be televised on Tempe Cable Channel 11 and re-broadcast at later dates.

The Republican Committee will sponsor its own candidates forum Tuesday at the Police Substation at 8201 S. Hardy Drive, District 27.

A final forum, to be sponsored by the

Associated Students of ASU, will take place at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Memorial Union.

All forums will address a number of topics, ranging from Rio Salado to downtown parking to the controversial rental code.

The city of Tempe election will be March 10. There are three incumbents and five challengers vying for the three open City Council seats. Mayor Neil Giuliano had his first hint of competition this year from political newcomer Jay Mansperger.

Philadelphia cab drivers get a lesson in etiquette 101

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Some cabbies are taking classes to learn a little class.

The Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission, which oversees taxis, has been holding mandatory etiquette classes for Philadelphia's cab drivers since January. It's a sort of charm school that's meant to better prepare cabdrivers for the job.

On the lesson plan are movies like

View from the Backseat and lectures about keeping cars clean. The drivers are also schooled on how to dress — clean shirts with collars, pants, shoes and socks.

"We like drivers to think of themselves as business professionals doing a job," PUC enforcement officer Benes Lawrence told a class of a dozen men last week.

The city's 6,000 certified taxi

drivers are required to take a one-day class; new drivers must take a three-day course.

The classes are part of the commission's vigilance to make sure the cab chaos of the 1980s never happens again. During those days, the streets were run by uninsured, unregulated cabbies who never used maps and frequently overcharged passengers, said Sant Harrison, a regional PUC man-

ager. Even now, some cab drivers whine to customers about their destinations not being far enough away to make good money. Lawrence hopes the classes will change that. He even fills the lecture with Philadelphia facts, hoping the cabbies will use them as a tour guide would.

And it might not hurt to have a few more Tony Sparangos out there.

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POLICE REPORT

The ASU police reported the following incidents this weekend:

- Four students reported that someone unlawfully entered their vehicles while parked in Structure 5 and removed items of property.
- A student was arrested for obstructing a public road and possession of narcotics, marijuana and drug paraphernalia at the Memorial Union.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol and possession of marijuana at Palo Verde West. Another female student was also arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at Palo Verde West.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for possession of a fictitious license at Sonora Center.
- Computer fraud was committed on the sixth floor of the Goldwater Center Building Wednesday and Thursday.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for driving under revocation at Apache Boulevard and McAllister Avenue.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for trespassing at 650 E. Tyler Mall.
- Two students were involved in a two-vehicle, non-injury accident at Structure 4.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at Structure 4. Another male student was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol, underage driving with alcohol in the body and unlawful use of alcohol at Structure 4.
- A license plate was impounded for destruction by ASU Police.
- A man not associated with ASU reported that someone unlawfully entered his 1997 Chevy pickup, and removed a black carrying case and a Motorola cellular phone.
- A man not associated with ASU reported that someone

criminally damaged his vehicle while it was parked in Area 59.

- A student reported that someone removed parts from her bicycle from the Palo Verde East bike racks.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for excessive speed and no proof of insurance at 1000 E. Rio Salado Parkway.
- ASU Police responded to a vehicle fire in Parking Structure 6.
- A man not associated with ASU reported someone unlawfully entered his vehicle while it was parked in Area 63, and removed the CD player and other personal property.
- A student was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, for DUI with an alcohol content over .10 and driving with alcohol in the body while underage at University Drive and McAllister Avenue.
- A student reported that someone unlawfully entered her room at Manzanita and removed personal property.

The Tempe police reported the following incidents this weekend:

- An 18-year-old man was arrested for shoplifting and possession of marijuana. The suspect was contacted at Basha's, 1761 W. Warner Road, after an investigation revealed that he took a pack of cigars from a display, hid them in his pants pocket and left the store without paying for them. Employees followed him outside and stopped and held him until police arrived. He was transported and booked in Tempe City Jail and held to see a judge.
- A 20-year-old female was arrested for urinating in a public area after an officer saw her lower her pants and start peeing next to a railroad track near 10th Street and Farmer Avenue. She told the officer she did not have a permanent address, and she was transported and booked in Tempe City Jail.

Compiled by State Press reporter Cadonna Peyton

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Celtic

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.

ments. An expert in ballet as well as Scottish Highland dance, she has competed in Scotland and won six national championships.

Although dancing became her primary focus during those years, she always felt something was missing, she said.

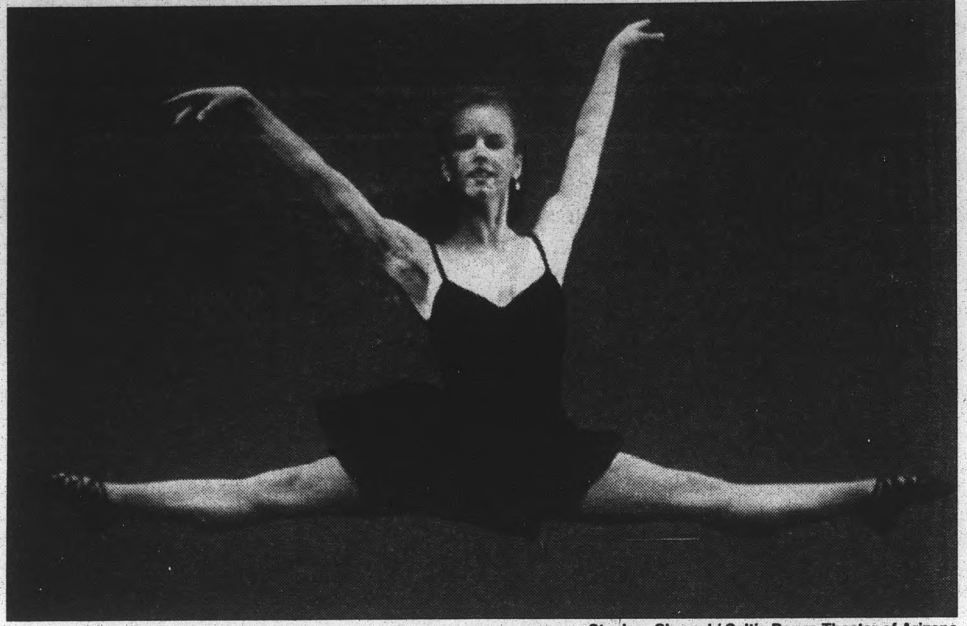
"It was a very successful, fruitful career but it wasn't getting a lot of exposure," Carruthers said. "I was afraid it would be a dying art form unless we did something to keep it alive."

Carruthers founded the Celtic Dance Theatre of Arizona in 1997, a non-profit organization inspired by the innovative performance and worldwide success of *Riverdance*, a production that features an Irish form of Celtic dance. Her performance, called *Fire and Grace*, will be Saturday and Sunday at the Orpheum Theatre in Phoenix.

Carruthers is dedicating the production to her brother, an ASU graduate who died three years ago. She said it was after his death that she became even more involved with dance and her production.

"It was essential that I kept on going," Carruthers said. "Death tends to make you look at things differently and how precious your time is. Dancing is what I needed, it's in my blood."

Fire and Grace will incorporate members of the Scottish Dance Company of Canada, the Rambling Rovers singing troupe and a Celtic



Stephen Chernel/ Celtic Dance Theater of Arizona
ASU alumna Laura Carruthers, 24, founded the Celtic Dance Theatre of Arizona last year.

harpist. Along with funding the organization and performances, Carruthers will be dancing in the production as well.

"She understands dance so well," Johnson said. "It is the merging of the talent that makes the performance so exciting. Laura is ready to set the world on fire."

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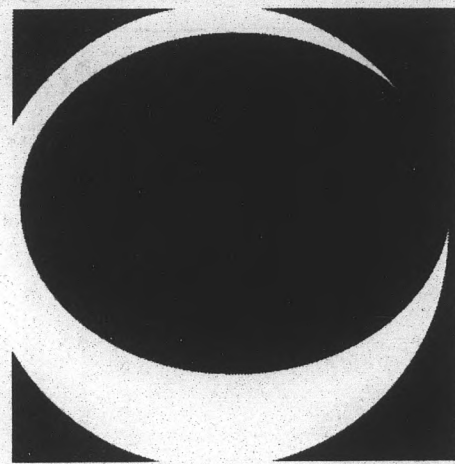
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'Poor man's piano' bellowing back from its nerdy, button-down image

By JEFF DONN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOLYOKE, Mass. — OK, so maybe accordionist Paul Gluck isn't way cool in his lederhosen, suspenders and bow tie.

But his squeezebox, which has been labeled the nerd's plaything since Jimi Hendrix's generation, is slipping back toward hip. Sales are up, and the humble instrument the French call the "poor man's piano" is regaining a foothold in music schools.

The unmistakable hee-haw of its bellows can be heard regularly in ethnic and regional styles like Irish or Cajun, mainstream popular recordings by Billy Joel, Paul Simon and others, commercial jingles, accordion festivals from China to Washington, D.C. and — where else? — in reruns of The Lawrence Welk Show.

The accordion was hurt "by people's image of some kid with too much Vitalis in his hair playing 'Lady of Spain,'" said Marc Savoy, a well-known Cajun player from Eunice, La. "But now the rest of the world is discovering ethnic minorities playing this hot, spicy music on the accordion, and they like it."

One recent afternoon, Gluck backed up a chorus as it performed such standards as "Getting to Know You" and "Pennies from Heaven" at a nursing home. Wearing a red vest with gold trim, he suddenly breaks into a choppy, stomping, mile-a-minute instrumental medley of songs with a 95-year-old banjo player.

"He does that shaky-shaky thing that accordions do. I love that!" chorus director Peg Thomson said after the show.

Gluck, a 43-year-old Southampton restaurateur, says even old folks get into the spirit.

"A lot of times, even in a nursing home, if I play something lively, a lot of them will almost get up and dance," said Gluck.

Developed in Germany and Austria in its modern form during the early 19th century, the accordion lets out a characteristic wheeze as its bellows push air past vibrat-

ing metal reeds.

Gluck took up the instrument at about age 9 in the early 1960s. By then, the accordion was beginning to buckle under the weight of musical and social revolution.

The electric guitar was drowning out acoustic competitors. Youth culture was rejecting the Old World ethnic ways and traditional American family mores that gave rise to the mid-century glory days when Myron Floren entertained the country with Lawrence Welk on accordions, accordionists worked in big bands and accordion schools enrolled as many as 1,000 students.

"The decline wasn't really in the accordion. It was in our cultural attitudes," said Faithe Deffner, president of the American Accordionists' Association.

Soon after the University of Missouri began its accordion program in the early 1960s, it grew to 28 majors. It later dwindled to no more than three in a typical year, but it's now back up to a half-dozen.

"It's come back in an amateur way with people who just want to fiddle around," said Doug Creighton, manager of the Button Box music store in Amherst.

Creighton's sales rose 40 percent over the past year to 300 new and used accordions priced from \$100 to \$3,000. The Hohner music company in Ashland, Va., says it sold 20 percent more accordions this year, and a three-CD set was released in 1995 called "Planet Squeezebox."

Novelist Suzanne Strempek Shea took up the accordion as a child, when she heard it belt out polkas in the heavily Polish town of Palmer. She later dropped it but began playing again in 1986, when a hurricane knocked out power and her husband was desperate for his rock music fix — even on an accordion.

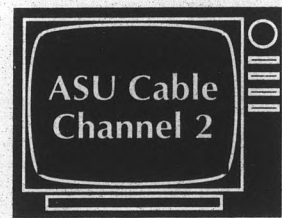
The main character in her latest novel, "Hoopi Shoopi Donna," plays the accordion in an all-female polka band.

Now, when Strempek Shea watches television, she notices that music groups often incorporate a hipster with an accordion. Strangely, he seems to fit in.

"Normally, he'd be ostracized," she said.

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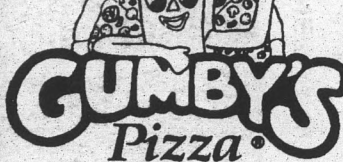
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Research suggests babies learn vocabulary in first year of life

BY DANIEL Q. HANEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA — Careful what you say. The baby's listening.

Research into infants and language suggests that babies begin to pick up speech and can recognize the differences between languages at a very early age. By 7 1/2 months, it seems, a baby can consistently tell the difference between some sound-alike words, such as "cut" and "cup."

Psychologists described recent insights into baby talk Sunday at a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. They are trying to tease apart the milestones in learning speech, such as when babies can tell the cadence of one language from another, when they start to identify words in the babble of sound and when they begin to form these words into sentences.

Lila Gleitman of the University of Pennsylvania said that until about age 18 months, babies learn roughly one word every three days. Even then, they often are a little hazy about what they mean. The infant who gleefully yells "Daddy!" to every man on the street is just one potentially embarrassing example of this.

However, by the time they are a-year-and-a-half, babies begin to put together their first simple two-word sentences. And Gleitman said research suggests this acquisition of grammar is the key to rapidly learning new words.

From then on, Gleitman said, people typically learn 10 words a day, 3,500 or

so words a year, until about age 30. After that, people continue to build their vocabularies, but the process slows, probably because most of the easy words have been learned. Folks typically level off at about 80,000 to 100,000 words.

However, she said there is little point into trying to cram vocabulary into very young children. They learn the basics of speech at about the same speed, no matter what their parents do. The children of silent types pick up language just as fast as non-stop talkers' babies do.

"In the first three years, you can't go wrong unless you lock the kid in a dark closet," she said.

Peter W. Jusczyk of Johns Hopkins University said his research suggests that infants begin to pick out individual words from sentences between 7 and 8 months of age. Further, they seem to be storing away words in memory at this age, building up a vocabulary, even when no particular effort has been made to teach them what words mean.

At this age, it also appears that infants learn to tell languages apart, even between such similar-sounding tongues as Dutch and English. For instance, they apparently begin to recognize that when words begin with "kn," the "k" is pronounced in Dutch but is silent in English.

Jusczyk and colleagues found that a 6-month-old baby will listen to lists of Dutch and English words with equal attention. But by 9 months, babies listen significantly longer to lists spoken in their parents' language.

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Near upset, last second shot falls short for ASU

BY MATT PAULSON
STATE PRESS

The ASU men's basketball team's 12-steps to success fell one short Saturday.

One point that is.

After trailing No. 3 UofA (22-3, 12-0 Pac-10) by as many as 12 points in the first half, the Sun Devils (16-9, 6-6) came back to take a five point lead early in the second half, only to see the Wildcats eventually win 83-82.

Forward Mike Batiste, who finished with 11 points and a team high seven rebounds, said his team played a great game.

"I think we did a real good job today, we just came up a little short," Batiste said.

Up 82-83 with 37 seconds left, UofA missed three straight free throws on one-and-one attempts. ASU was able to retrieve the rebound and call a time out with nine seconds left.

Sun Devil guard Jeremy Veal (24 points, five rebounds) said the mood in the following time out was electric.

"You always want to think positive and we thought it was fate (that we would win," said Veal, who had his sixth straight game with 20 or more points..

UofA head coach Lute Olson said he had a very simple message for his players.

"Don't let them get a shot," Olson said. "Make sure Veal doesn't get a shot off."

Veal did get the ball, however, but good Wildcat pressure forced him to pass to Ahlon Lewis in the corner.

Lewis, who had 13 points and 10 assists, fired a three that fell just inches long.

"Nine times out of 10 I would make that shot," Lewis said. "But this was number 10."

ASU interim head coach Don Newman he couldn't be any prouder of his team's effort.

"You've got to give Arizona credit," Newman said. "They're the best and they're the best for a reason, but today we were as good and up for the challenge. They did everything, everything but win the ballgame."

After intermission, the Sun Devils trailed 42-38. A 19-14 run though, capped by a Jason Patton (six points) jump shot, gave ASU it's first lead of the second half, 57-56.

At the 12:43 mark, the Sun Devils held their largest lead 62-57. However, with both Batiste and Lewis playing with four fouls, ASU was unable to play as aggressive as possible.

Attacking these players, the Wildcats eventually took the lead for good at the 4:50 mark 77-75 on two free



Brad Lang/State Press

ASU guard Eddie House and UofA forward Michael Dickerson (23) battle for a loose ball Saturday in the Sun Devils' 83-82 loss.

throws by A.J. Bramlett.

In the first half, the two teams exchanged leads before UofA went on a 10 run, to go up 35-23 with 4:39 remaining.

ASU did cut the margin to one, 39-38 with eight seconds left. However, a 25-foot shot by Miles Simon at the buzzer gave the Wildcats a four point halftime lead.

"The atmosphere is every bit of what you could hope for at the college level. You wind up speechless," Newman said.

Forward Bobby Lazor recorded his second straight double-double with 20 points and 10 rebounds. He also added three blocks. Guard Eddie House chipped in eight points and three assists.

Suspect pitching downfall for No. 6 Sun Devils in finale

BY LORI HARO
STATE PRESS

The ASU baseball team knew that pitching in the third game of a series would be suspect until someone settled into the starting spot. However, no Sun Devil pitcher proved themselves in ASU's 17-12 loss Sunday to Washington State.

Jay Gehrke (2-1) took the loss for the Sun Devils after allowing five runs on three hits with two walks. ASU (10-3) used a total of seven pitchers in the four hour game.

"It's disappointing that we didn't pitch better than that," ASU head coach Pat Murphy said. "It's the first game we didn't pitch well and Washington State is a good club, but you can't give up that many bases and win."

Todd Meldahl (1-1) got the win for the Cougars (3-3). Meldahl pitched six innings allowing four runs on five hits with three walks and struck out seven.

"We didn't have a good approach on how to handle this pitcher at all," third baseman Andrew Beinbrink said. "He took us out of our game, or we took ourselves out of our game. We just didn't demand the pitches that we could drive."

ASU did little offensively until the later innings, it was WSU that dominated early on.

The Sun Devils' pitching problems were apparent from the very beginning. After retiring the first two batters, Gehrke walked second baseman Boyd Robertson and then gave up an RBI single to designated hitter Steve Curran to bring in the first run.

Gehrke next walked first baseman Casey Kelley and hit third baseman Greg Mitchell, before right fielder Jason Grove cleared the bases with a three RBI triple. He then faced the catcher, Ryan Smith who hit a double to bring in Grove.

After facing eight batters and throwing 32 pitches with only eight for strikes, the Sun Devils brought in freshman right-hander Chad Pennington.

Pennington got center fielder Steve Gleason to fly out to left to end the inning.

Pennington pitched the third inning giving up three runs on two hits, before ASU brought in freshman right-hander Robby Milner. The Cougars scored four more times in the fourth inning to lead the Sun Devils 12-0.

The Sun Devils got a breather when freshman lefty Drew Friedberg came in to pitch the fifth and sixth innings allowing no runs and only one hit, walking one and striking out three.

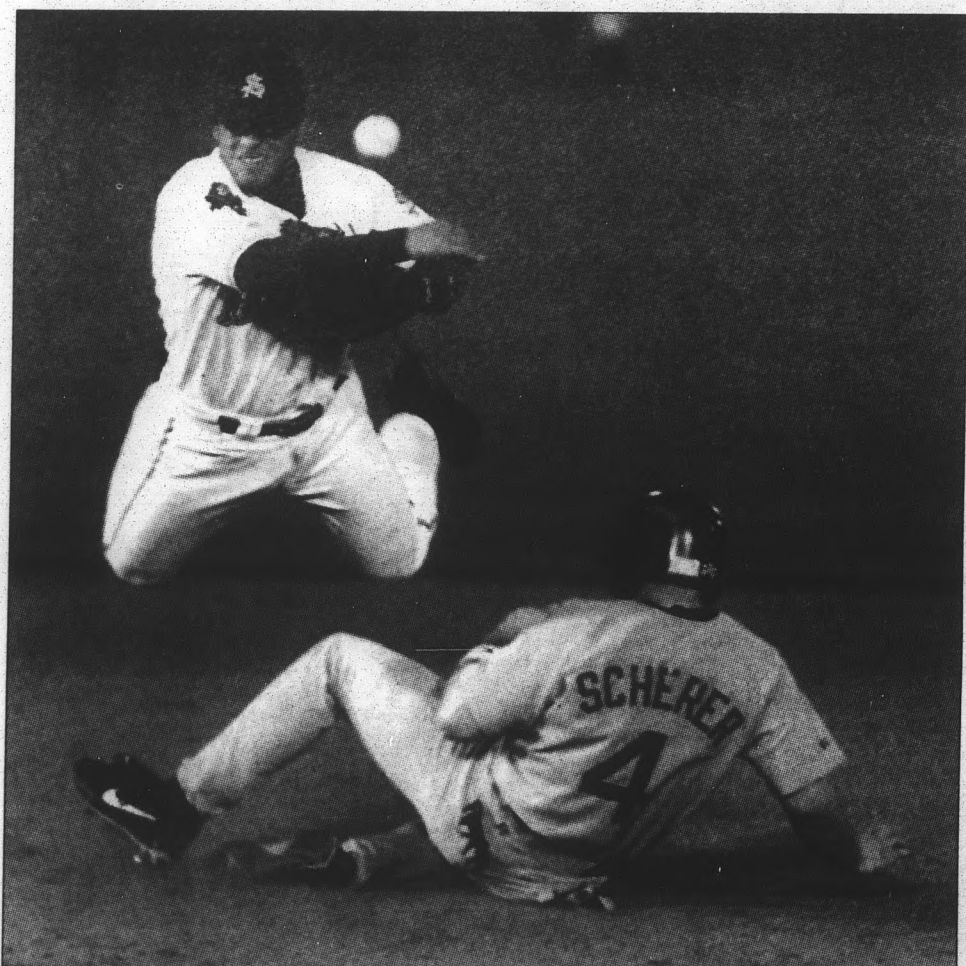
ASU started their scoring in the bottom of the sixth inning getting four runs on two hits.

C.J. Call started the seventh off for ASU giving up five runs on four hits. The Sun Devils also committed three errors in the inning, Gosewisch had two of the errors.

ASU tried to comeback in the seventh inning when home runs by Leon and Beinbrink kicked off a six run, seven hit inning.

The Sun Devils got two more runs in the eighth to finish their scoring.

ASU won the first two games of the series



Brad Lang/State Press

Shortstop Richy Leon's hurdle's a Washington State player in a double-play attempt. His three-run home run in the seventh inning was too little too late for a comeback as the Sun Devils dropped the third of a three game series to Washington State 17-12 Sunday.

Players want AD to hire Newman ... or else

It was back in late November that the ASU basketball team—picked by everyone and their mother to finish dead-last in the Pac-10—went to Ohio to face the Cincinnati Bearcats in the first-round of the pre-season NIT.

Expected to be an early-season sacrifice for mighty Cincinnati—the 1996-97 pre-season No. 1 and current 16th-ranked team in the nation—the Sun Devils prayers to “the Mecca” were answered with an 87-79 upset victory resulting in a trip to New York’s Madison Square Garden to face then-No. 2 Kansas.

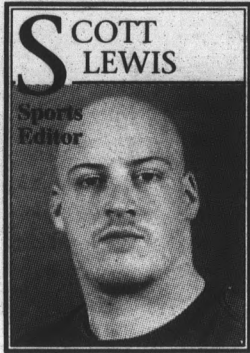
Once again, ASU figured to provide little more than fodder for the hungry Jayhawks. Despite eventually being outlasted by Kansas, the Sun Devils near-upset set the stage for what has been an improbable season.

After surpassing last year’s victory total of 10 with an early January defeat of USC, there was the overtime victory two weeks ago at then-No. 4 Stanford that put ASU in fifth-place in the Pac-10 and on the verge of making the NCAA tournament.

Then, on Saturday in front of a sold-out and surprisingly pro-ASU University Activity Center crowd, the Sun Devils came within one shot of knocking off defending national champion UofA.

All this with seven recruited-scholarship players. And head coach Don Newman rarely plays more than six in a game. Out-manned often but out-gunned rarely, the Sun Devils have defied all odds and played above expectations. They play not only an exciting brand of ball but an intelligent one as well.

If one didn’t know better, one would probably



think Newman would be looking for a big-money contract extension at season’s end.

Too bad he’s a lame duck.

Prior to the season, Athletic Director Kevin White stated that Newman was not a candidate for the head coaching job. Big names like Utah’s Rick Majerus and Tulane’s Perry Clark were thrown around, but Newman’s status was made clear: interim for this year and then see ya.

But who could blame White? After all, no one could have foreseen this one-year turnaround of epic proportions. After Saturday’s game, UofA forward Michael Dickerson gave anyone who was listening an idea of just how far ASU has come.

“They’re a very good team,” Dickerson said of the Sun Devils. “I think they’re very underrated. They’re going to get in the tournament and they’re gonna make a lot of noise there.”

Maybe White would hear the noise, but he’s harder to find than Jimmy Hoffa. He is nowhere to be seen on Saturday—he is reportedly out of town on business—and countless attempts by the State Press to contact him since last semester have been fruitless. The closest a mere mortal like myself can get to White is talking to Director of Media Relations Mark Brand.

If the White House had this type of security then Monica Lewinsky might never have gotten to Clinton.

But just in case anyone speaks to White, if White does exist, they might want to let him know how some of the players feel about Newman. And more importantly, how some of the players say they will react if Newman is not retained.

“I think everyone can see that he is the guy for the job,” sophomore guard Eddie House said. “Everybody looks up to him. He’s not only our coach, he’s one of our best friends. I think it’d probably be foolish if they don’t keep him.”

Senior point guard Ahlon Lewis said, “It would be ridiculous not to award this man with the job. He’s

brought love, he’s brought enthusiasm and the biggest thing he’s brought is discipline as a foundation.”

“I just hope that Kevin White will see and understand that Newman belongs here,” Lewis added. “Some of the players that I talked to, they don’t want a change. They feel if there’s going to be a head coaching change then there might be some player changes.”

According to freshman reserve forward Jason Patton, who has spent time in Newman’s doghouse this year, if ASU is looking past Newman, then ASU is looking too far.

“If he don’t stay, ASU will go down,” Patton said. “Some of the players now are really considering (that) if Don’s not here, we’re looking at another direction.”

If a coach other than Newman is indeed hired, one ASU player in particular is ready to lead the revolt.

“If coach goes, I go,” junior center Mike Batiste said. “Plain and simple. Wherever he goes, that’s where I’m going. I don’t want to play for nobody else but Don.”

If White was only here he would see that Newman is the Kix of college coaches. He is not only player recommended, but mother approved.

“My parents like him,” freshman forward Jason Patton said. “My mom said, ‘If he’s not around Jason, come back to the South.’ I don’t want to leave, but what’s the use of bringing somebody else in when he’s created a miracle.”

Newman has created this Miracle on Stadium Drive. Unfortunately, this show is only slated for a one-year run.

“If Coach Newman doesn’t get this job,” Lewis said “Then who does Kevin White answer to?”

When asked what his reaction would be if Newman wasn’t hired, Lewis, who said he likes White as a person, half-jokingly wondered “can someone fire Kevin White?”

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Halftime — UofA 42, ASU 38. Fouled out — Bramlett. Rebounds — UofA 49 (Edgeron 12), ASU 36 (Lazor 10). Assists — UofA 16 (Bibby 10), ASU 17 (Lewis 10). Three-point goals — UofA 2-12 (Simon 2), ASU 6-17 (Veal 3). Total fouls — UofA 13, ASU 17. Attendance - 14, 198

ASU (82)

Lazor 8-14 4-4 20, Veal 9-21 3-4 24, Batiste 4-10 3-4 11, House 2-9 2-2 8, Lewis 6-11 0-1 13, Patton 3-6 0-0 6, DuBois 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 32-72 17-23 82.

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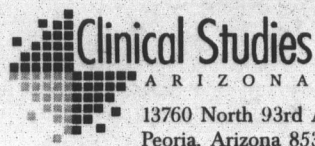
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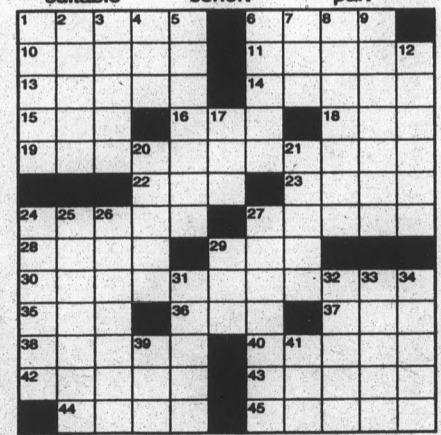
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One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L’s, X for the two O’s, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

Y M P F P N F P N X W W B K N Q V
E W W R D S M W G N R R K P N
E F L P Q B N Q B N X W W B K N Q V
E F L P Q B D S M W G N R R K P N
E W W R . — X . J . G M P D Y P F Y W Q

Softball runs record to 6-1 at Coca-Cola Classic

BY DOUG FLANAGAN
STATE PRESS

With the top three teams in the country participating (UofA, Fresno St. and Washington, respectively), along with five other teams ranked in the top 25, it might be easy to overlook the host team, ASU, at the Coca-Cola Classic Softball Tournament.

However, the 23rd-ranked Sun Devils were able to prove themselves as a team worthy of mention among the country's elite by winning five of six games over the weekend event, held at the Rose Mofford Sports Complex in Phoenix.

ASU was led by the efforts of senior pitchers Roxanne Tsosie and Carrie Breedlove. Each pitched three games in the tournament, going the full seven innings in all six games, and allowed just four runs combined total.

"I felt the same about both Breedlove and Roxanne," ASU head coach Linda Wells said. "They've been working hard, and now it's paying off, because they have all their pitches working and they look sharp."

In Sunday's first game against UNLV, Breedlove took a perfect game into the seventh inning. Leading off the last frame, however, Rebel centerfielder Nicole Miller slashed a grounder up the middle for their first hit of the game. Breedlove then gave up two more hits, but proceeded to shut down the rally without giving up a run, preserving a 6-0 ASU victory. Breedlove (3-0) struck out five batters.

"I knew (I had a perfect game)," Breedlove said about her performance. "But you try not to think about it. It's something that the more you think about it, it ruins it. I'm just happy that we won, and we did well. It could've turned into a run, and it didn't, so that was good."

"Too bad she couldn't get through that," Wells said. "They're (perfect games) are hard to get, so you have to take what you can. But if you can get that close, you know you're capable. Anytime (they) go out there, she or Roxanne could get a perfect game."

The game started with a bang for the Sun Devils, as senior left fielder Raja Woods deposited a Brandi Isgar pitch over the right field wall for her first ASU home run in the first inning.

"(Woods' home run) really established a tone," Wells said. "We were able to score a lot of runs against UNLV, it

gave us a lot of confidence."

ASU broke open a 1-0 game in the sixth inning. They batted around the order, knocked out seven base hits, and scored five runs. They key blows of the inning were a two-RBI single by catcher Andrea Rodgers, scoring Holly Smith and Woods, and a two-RBI double by centerfielder Erin Hull, bringing in Rodgers and third baseman Chris Gill.

Woods went 3-4 with a double and a home run, and second baseman Devyn Braga, Smith, and Gill each recorded two hits apiece.

"I was just zoning today, in my own little world," Woods said. "(The home run) was something new. I just saw it right there in the zone, and I attacked it. It was amazing."

In the day's second game, first baseman Lesley-Ann Murphy broke a 1-1 tie in the bottom of the sixth inning with a two-run home run, leading the Sun Devils to a 3-1 win over Cal State University-Fullerton.

Tsosie (3-1) took the circle for ASU, and while she wasn't as sharp as she could have been, she accomplished her main job, according to Wells.

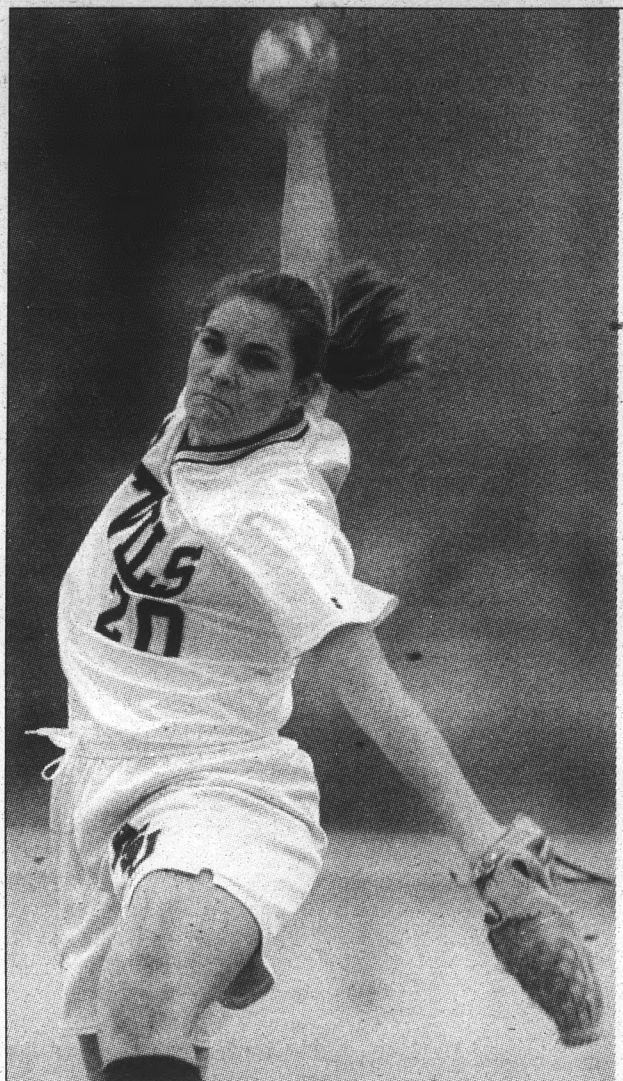
"Roxanne didn't pitch great," she said, "but she was pitching along and doing a good job holding them down 1-1. (Then) Murphy breaks it open, and that's what we need."

On Saturday, ASU won games against Ohio St. and Alabama. The Sun Devils defeated the Buckeyes 1-0 behind the performance of Breedlove, who allowed six hits and struck out seven. Smith drove in the game's only run in the bottom of the seventh with an RBI single scoring right-fielder Jennifer Langenhuizen.

Against the Tide, Tsosie struck out a season-high six batters as ASU cruised 5-0. Braga, Rodgers, and Murphy each had two hits to pace the Sun Devil offense.

ASU lost their only game of the tournament on Friday to Utah State, despite out-hitting the Aggies 4-2. Earlier in the day, the Sun Devils defeated the University of Detroit-Mercy 8-0, evoking the five-inning mercy rule. Breedlove allowed only one hit, striking out four, and Smith and Gill each drove in three runs to lead ASU.

"Of course, we wanted to go 6-0," Woods said. "But we didn't let (the one loss) hold us back. We just kept fighting, and did the best we could."



Senior Carrie Breedlove went 3-0 in the Coca-Cola Classic over the weekend, picking up victories against Detroit-Mercy, Ohio St. and UNLV. She carried a perfect game into the final inning against the Rebels.

No. 15 gymnastics topples No. 16 Washington in Seattle

BY MATT PAULSON
STATE PRESS

Even though no one on ASU's women's gymnastics team captured a first place in Friday's dual meet in Washington, the No. 16 Sun Devils still improved their record to 11-1.

Trailing the No. 17 Huskies (7-2) coming into the last event (beam) ASU hit all six of its routines and squeaked by 194.525-193.975.

Sun Devil Lisa Vincijanovic said she

knew it was going to be tight competition.

"Washington is pretty strong," Vincijanovic said, "and we've never beat them at (their) home while I've been here. We finished No. 2 last season, so now everybody is out to beat us, and we knew that."

Assistant coach Kristin Smyth echoed Vincijanovic's comments.

"Washington was No. 7 last year," Smyth said. "They're strong every year and we knew that we had to be ready. It came down to the last event. We hit a lot of sets. That's

one of our best performances this year."

The Sun Devils hit 21 of 24 sets in fact and only had to count one fall.

Husky's Tiffany Simpson won three of four events and captured the all-around title.

Vincijanovic said while Simpson's performance was impressive, the Sun Devils competed more as a team.

"One person did pretty well for them but our strength was our depth," Vincijanovic said. "We had a rough warm up last week, but I think that helped the pull together.

We're getting use to what it's like to compete as a team. We know what it's like in practice, but (meets are) different."

In the vault, Vincijanovic, who was suffering from the stomach flu, placed third with a score of 9.775.

Amy Shelton and Megan Wright tied for second in the uneven bars (9.850). Carie Courtney was second in the balance beam (9.800) while Elizabeth Reid was third in both the beam (9.775) and floor exercise (9.850).

No. 13 men's swim team jets past No. 10 UofA 153-147

BY JASON JOSEPH
STATE PRESS

The rivalry between ASU and UofA continues.

This time the No. 13 ASU men's swimming and diving squads had the final say against their in-state foes. It was everything a rivalry should be: fast times, hard swimming and close calls.

Going into the final event of the meet, the 200 freestyle relay, ASU held a single-point advantage. ASU went on to win the event

(1:12.09) and the meet, 153-147.

Leading the Sun Devils in the final event victory were Junior All-Americans Francisco Sanchez and Craig Hutchison, sophomore Pablo Abal, and freshman Scott VonSchoff.

"It was definitely a big meet for us considering that UofA is our big in-state rivals," senior Robert Delgado said. "They're ranked higher than us so this should put us at least in the top-10, but that doesn't matter. The only thing that counts is how well we perform at the

conference meets."

The Sun Devils finished their dual-meet season record at 6-4, 1-3 in the Pac-10 winning their last four meets including the upset victory of the No. 10 Wildcats. This was the first Pac-10 conference victory for the Sun Devils.

"I didn't think we were going to win looking at it on paper," ASU head coach Ernie Maglischo said. "The biggest thing that helped us pull off this victory were the events that we surprised them in. We won some events that they [Wildcats] were expected to win."

Maglischo said that the two events that turned the meet in ASU's favor were the 100 meter breaststroke and the 200 backstroke. Freshman Adam Guzauskas took first-place in the 100 breaststroke (56.85), while teammates Otto Hinks (57.11) and Juan Beltran (57.55) took second and third, respectively. Freshman Christian Jacobson also won the 200 M backstroke for the Sun Devils (1:50.02).

"This was a big confidence builder for our team," junior tri-captain Scott Brown said. "I expect that we'll swim that much better during the conference meets. We were very focused and we didn't stray from our training at all."

The Sun Devils will now begin preparing for the Pac-10 Championships on Mar. 5-7 in Long Beach, Calif.

"Our focus was and still is swimming well at the Pac-10's and even better at NCAA's," Maglischo said.

Women's Swimming
The No. 21 Sun Devils had their hands full with No. 5 UofA, losing lopsidedly to the Wildcats, 204.5-93.5, in front of more than 150 spectators at the Mona Plummer Aquatic

Center.

"In some respects we had some outstanding swims," ASU head coach Tim Hill said. "I think our performance was below our expectations."

With this loss, the women fall to 7-4 on the season, 1-3 in the Pac-10.

"We absolutely had some positives in this meets," Junior All-American Tiffany Houser said. "We had great enthusiasm and we swam well in some events."

It was a tough afternoon for the Sun Devils, taking only one event victory from the Wildcats. Sophomore Carolyn Adel was the top finisher in the 200 individual medley posting a time of 2:03.99 seconds.

"We need to work on bettering our times, training really well, and being competitive," Houser said.

"Overall I'm really optimistic," Hill said. "I have some concerns but we'll talk to the girls and try to get focused for the big ones coming up."

ASU will now look ahead to the Pac-10 tournament which will take place on Feb. 26-28 in Long Beach, Calif.

Diving

In the diving portion of the competition, sophomore Allan Sonkin posted a first-place finish in the one-meter dive for the Sun Devils. Also coming away with a victory was junior All-American Katrina Pfeuffer in the three-meter dive.

Next up for the Sun Devils is the Pac-10 Diving Championships, Feb. 26-28. ASU will host the tournament at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.



Freshman Adam Guzauskas took first place in the 100-meter breaststroke leading the ASU men's team to a 153-147 upset victory over in-state rival UofA Saturday at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

Men's tennis flawless in thrashing of UTEP

BY CARLO MERCALDO
STATE PRESS

While most of the ASU faithful were watching "The Game" (ASU vs. UofA in men's basketball) Saturday afternoon, a few die hard tennis fans were across the street at Whiteman Tennis Center.

Those fans witnessed a masterful performance by the ASU men's tennis team (2-3 overall, 0-2 Pac-10), which racked up its second consecutive win with a 7-0 thrashing of UTEP.

The Sun Devils dominated the Miners in all aspects of the match, dropping only one set in all nine matches.

ASU head coach Lou Belken said the experience of playing three highly ranked teams to open up the season has helped them against the more marginal opponents.

"We gained a lot of confidence when we showed we could play with those highly ranked teams," Belken said. "Obviously these teams (Utah, UTEP) are of a different level, but they allow us to put into practice what we have learned."

As they have in every match this season, the Sun Devils got started out on the right foot by winning the doubles point. ASU's No. 1 duo of Tim Hammond and Ed Carter (5-0 dual; 5-2 overall) beat Osvaldo Biffe and Gwinyai Tongoona of UTEP 8-3.



ASU junior Gustavo Marcaccio slices a backhand during his doubles match with partner Alex Osterrieth against UTEP. The Sun Devils beat the Miners 7-0 on Saturday afternoon at Whiteman Tennis Center.

The Sun Devils clinched the point after Gustavo Marcaccio and Alex Osterrieth (4-1, 4-1) cruised to an 8-3 victory over Diego Garza and Angelo Vasilescu at No. 3 doubles. ASU

then closed the deal on a doubles sweep when Casey Was and Peter Dani (3-1, 4-5) defeated Emmanuel Raux and Andy Sanchez 8-4.

Belken continues to be impressed with the

doubles play of his team but is even more proud of the character they have displayed throughout the season.

"We've got guys that are showing up to play everyday," Belken said. "Even after those first three losses (Florida, USC, UCLA) guys were showing up and playing hard, and working to get better. I think the positive attitudes of everyone on this team has impressed me the most."

In singles play, Gustavo Marcaccio (3-2; 15-6) came out on fire, and defeated Gwinyai Tongoona 6-3, 6-1. At No. 2 singles, sophomore Alex Osterrieth toyed with UTEP's Osvaldo Biffe, en route to a 6-0, 6-2 victory.

"It's always impressive when you can beat a team 7-0," Osterrieth said. "It's something we have never done since I've been here and I think this is definitely a win we will be able to build on."

Ed Carter (1-4, 12-10) came back from a frustrating early season to beat Emmanuel Raux 5-7, 6-3, 6-4 at No. 3 singles. At the No. 4 singles position, freshman Peter Dani (2-2; 6-10) destroyed Angelo Vasilescu 6-1, 6-2.

Junior Tim Hammond (3-2; 9-8) was too much for Diego Garza at No. 4 singles, winning 6-2, 6-2. Casey Was continues to be a solid anchor for this Sun Devil team at No. 6, the Scottsdale native beat Andy Sanchez 6-1, 6-2.

Football: back to the future

BY ED ODEVEN
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS
ANALYSIS

The ASU football program took a major step toward becoming a 21st century Pac-10 powerhouse last week.

The Sun Devils, who had arguably their best recruiting class since the splendid 1992 crop that produced Jake "The Snake" Plummer, secured their promising future by signing 23 student-athletes to scholarships.

Head coach Bruce Snyder has guided the Sun Devils to back-to-back bowl appearances, and in doing so has returned the team to the level of respectability and achievement it attained a decade ago.

Tucson-based sports columnist Greg Hansen said ASU's consecutive bowl appearances is just the beginning of something special.

"Show these kids success and they become listeners," Hansen said. "That's what ASU has done; made people listen." And that includes guys like Kyran Jones, Todd Heap and Junior Ioane.

This trio of gridiron standouts has especially prompted the experts to feel Rosey about ASU's bowl potential in the upcoming years.

•Jones was rated the No. 10 running back in the nation by SuperPrep.

•Heap was listed as the No. 4 tight end in the nation by SuperPrep in the preseason. He won the Ed Doherty Award, presented annually to Arizona's top high school football player after making 44 receptions for 749 yards and 15 touchdowns.

•Ioane, a 6-5, 295-pound defensive lineman, has the size and skill to step in and make an immediate impact. The transfer from Snow College in Utah collected 30 tackles and 11 sacks last season, which is just as impressive as his athleticism.

"He has a 39-inch vertical jump," recruiting guru Bobby Burton said. "That's basketball good. He's superb."

Class ranking

Evaluating incoming recruiting classes isn't exactly an exact science. The real grades are made two or three years from now when a sizable percentage of the new

class has received significant playing time.

But before the players suit up, the experts analyze the gridiron newcomers.

Here's a sampling of where ASU ranks in the Pac-10.

Burton said UCLA has the clear-cut No. 1 class, followed by ASU, USC, Stanford, UofA, Washington, Cal, Oregon, Washington State and Oregon State.

Snyder is reluctant to give ASU a ranking just yet. However, he feels things will be just fine if the players properly develop.

"I actually get a chuckle out of the grading system because I think there is so little value in it," Snyder said on National Signing Day, Feb. 4. "The trick now is what happens to them between now and two years down the road."

This class is a solid mixture of blue-chippers, junior college standouts and lesser-known talent should give the Sun Devils a solid foundation for the future.

Overall grade: B

Extra points

Two of ASU's highly-coveted recruits of a year ago, Ralph Zarate of Tucson and Justin Taplin of Tempe, were both academically ineligible this past season—both for entirely different reasons.

Zarate's SAT score was below the NCAA's minimum requirement for student athletes, so he enrolled at a local community college and is still attempting to score high enough. The 6-5, 290-pound offensive lineman was a Parade Magazine All-American and was widely recognized as the state's top offensive lineman last season.

Taplin, a spectacular wide receiver, was The Arizona Republic's Class 4A Player of the Year in 1996. He originally signed a letter of intent in 1997, but was unable to play for ASU this past season because he was missing one high school core class, earth science, and did not meet the NCAA's Proposition 48 requirements.

Taplin is now back in high school working toward gaining his eligibility.

Zarate has signed a letter of intent. Taplin is expected to sign a letter of intent after fulfilling NCAA requirements in May.

No. 8 women's tennis sweeps UNLV and Washington State

From Staff Reports

The No. 8 ASU women's tennis team improved to 6-0 over the weekend after defeating both UNLV and Washington State 8-1 Saturday and Sunday respectively.

In Sunday's action the Sun Devils' top-player Reka Cseresnyes beat Patrycja Gadzik in straight sets 6-4, 6-4. Karin Palme took her match to three sets before falling to Tunde Nagy 6-2, 2-6, 6-2. Alison Nash defeated Erica Perkins 7-5, 2-6, 6-3 in the No. 3 spot.

Katy Propstra beat Andrea Reisz 6-2, 6-4. Kerry Giardino beat Tamara Filipovic 6-3, 6-1 and Celena McCoury defeated Melissa Pine 6-1, 6-2.

In doubles the team of Stephanie Lansdorp and Propstra won their tenth straight match beating Reisz and Perkins 8-0. McCoury and Nash defeated Helen Frankland and Nagy 8-5 and Cseresnyes and Palme also beat their opponents, Filipovic and Gadzik 8-5.

In Saturday's match against UNLV Cseresnyes beat Susie Kocsis 6-0, 6-2. Karin defeated Gee Garvin 6-1, 6-0. Lansdorp fell to Veronica Goude 6-0, 6-0. Nash won her match against Lisa Annebro 6-1, 6-2 and Propstra beat Britta Gabl 6-2, 6-3. McCoury clinched the win for the Sun Devils defeating Marie Linusson 6-4, 6-2.

In doubles Lansdorp and Propstra beat Kocsis and Garvin 8-4. Nash and McCoury beat Goude and Gabl 4-3 and Cseresnyes and Palme beat Annebro and Marcella Valkenhoff 8-1.

Track

Junior sprinter Joronda White improved on her previous personal record by more than half a second as she ran a 53.90 400-meter dash to finish fourth at the Cannon IV Classic in Indianapolis over the weekend.

White's time was one of the 10 fastest runs in the 400-meters by a collegiate female this

year and was an NCAA provisional qualifying mark.

ASU sent six athletes, to the invitational, hosted by Butler, over the weekend. Junior Brian Raspberry fell one spot from making the finals of the 60-meter dash with a 6.95 to finish second in his heat. Sophomore Dawnyell Linder placed 10th in the 60-meter dash with a time of 7.50. Linder and Raspberry also ran the 200-meters and finished 16th and 12th, respectively.

Freshman Tony Berrian finished 10th in both the 200-meters (21.77) and 400 meters (48.35). Junior Vondre Armour placed 23rd in the 800-meters (1:53.53), and junior Priscilla Hein finished 21st in the mile (4:55.60).

ASU continues its indoor season at the Flagstaff Invitational this Saturday.

Wrestling

The Sun Devils traveled to Cal-State Bakersfield and came away with a 29-8 victory on Saturday.

ASU won eight out of 10 matches. They were led by Steve Blackford, major decision over Nathan Vasquez, 13-5; Matt Sutter, technical fall over Ian Helms, 22-7; Casey Strand, major decision over Lionel Halsey, 10-1; and Aaron Simpson, decision over Rafael Davis, 5-1.

Simpson's victory pushes his record to a perfect 19-0 in dual meets.

Men's Gymnastics

Sophomore Randy Sooter improved his national ranking by one spot at this weekend's Winter Nationals gymnastics meet.

Sooter qualified for the finals by placing 34th in the preliminary events. In the finals, he was able to hit four out of six sets and improve to 25th. Sooter placed 26th at last summer's USA nationals.

Senior Jon Portillo, nursing a sore shoulder, finished the preliminaries in 48th place and did not advance.

Women's hoops devoured 92-57

From Staff Reports

Lacking the focus which brought it within 10 points of UofA a month ago, the ASU women's basketball team must have thought it was seeing double in Saturday's rematch in Tucson.

Struggling to bring the ball past halfcourt against UofA's defensive pressure most of the evening and missing shots frequently when they did, the Sun Devils (9-12, 5-7 Pac-10) committed 41 turnovers and shot 39 percent from the field in a 92-57 loss to No. 9 Wildcats (16-5, 9-3).

ASU head coach Charli Turner Thorne said different levels of defensive intensity was the biggest factor in the game.

"(The difference) was focus," she said. "That was the biggest thing because we play against defensive pressure everyday in practice. They didn't do one thing that we didn't think they were going to do."

"We wanted to use an area press to slow them down, but we were so unfocused that we couldn't even get into it. We did things that we don't practice. It was very uncharacteristic of us, especially defensively."

ASU Forward Stephany Freeman scored 11 points and guard Rameeka Lowe added 10 points and six rebounds but it wasn't enough to counteract the output of Wildcat players Adia Barnes (25 points, eight rebounds) and Felecity Willis (21 points)

Baseball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

The Sun Devils beat the Cougars 6-5 Saturday as Aaron Kramer (1-0) got the win, Les McTavish took the loss. Phill Lowery started the game going six innings allowing three runs on six hits, with two walks and six strike outs.

Friday night's game was a pitcher's duel

between lefty Ryan Mills and righty Jamaal Gaines. ASU won 9-1. The game was 1-1, until the eighth inning when Washington State's relievers Dave Wheeler, Aaron Cozzens and Reggie Rivard gave up a combined eight runs on only three hits, walking six and only striking out one.

CLASSIFIEDS

STATE PRESS

Monday, February 16, 1998

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ARE YOU motivated? Dynamic? Aggressive? Driven? We need sales people like you. Expanding nation wide. Real job, real base, real commission, real opportunity! Please call 602-991-0484, ask for Kate or fax your resume to 602-991-4870.

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March 28
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DRIVER/HANDYMAN needed part-time, M-F, no nights, flexible hrs. Must have clean driving record. 15 hr/wk. \$7/hr. Apply at Inside/Out Showrooms 2716 N. 68 St. Ste. 1000, Scottsdale, 994-1060.

FUN & FRIENDLY Sales Rep. needed for jewelry & gift cards at Scottsdale Fashion Square Mall. FT/PT, \$6/hr. + comm. Call Wendi at 860-5788.

FUN JOB! Exc. pay! \$8/hr. p/t. Gymnastics instructor needed for mobile preschool program. Call Tami at 821-4640 for info.

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Wanted: Outgoing, energetic appointment setters for Universal Portraits. \$7-12/hr. Call Kristin at 777-1054.

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GYMNASTICS GREAT opp. for PE or EDU majors who are fun, energetic, & positive. All ages & levels. Call Paul 992-5790

IMAX THEATRES, Tempe & Scottsdale are currently hiring theatre floor staff. All avails. needed. Apply in person at 4343 N. Scottsdale Rd. or call 949-3100 X 201 for info. Come join our team!

OFFICE ASSISTANT needed in Scottsdale Law Firm. Computer & office exp. pref'd. 15-20 hrs a week. Fax resume to 944-5141

OFFICE CLERK some comp. work, phones, & mail. 4hrs./day M-F. Start immed. Send resume to: Kids Voting USA 398 S. Mill Ave. Suite 304 Tempe, 85281 or fax 921-4008

PERSON NEEDED for filing & other duties. Starting at \$6/hr. Flex hrs. Call 243-1880.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

PUBLIC RELATIONS support including research, data base entry, some writing. Flex. hrs. p/t. Prof., fun-loving, busy atmosphere. Fax res. to 481-2001 or call 481-2002 start immed.

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SCHOOL AGE program Scotts. needs afterschool assistance. Assist w/art, games, & activities (K-2) \$6-6.75/hr. Call Pals 314-9669

SECRETARY FOR a busy auction gallery on Nantucket Island, Mass. May-Dec. Rm. & salary (602) 991-4271.

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We are a busy commercial real estate firm in need of an individual to do market research, word processing, and receptionist work. This is a great opportunity to learn more about a business office and the Phoenix real estate market.

Starting pay is \$6.50/hr; your hours may be scheduled to suit your class schedule.

If a relaxed, but high energy, work environment is important to you, you will enjoy this position.

Please call Corina Lange at Rand Commercial Brokers at 945-2822 immediately.

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WANTED, F/T-P/T waitress for busy Tempe sportsbar. Woodshed II. Apply M-F 2-6p.m. 430 N. Dobson.

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\$36,000 New co. expanding locally seeks career minded individual, who loves fun & \$. Training provided. Call 667-6330

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EXECUTIVE ANSWERING Service (a Tempe Co.) has immediate openings for operators. F/T (w/ benefits) Tues.-Sat. 7am-3pm & P/T eves. & wknds. Must type 45+ wpm, 10-key by touch, computer exp. Call 264-4000, 7am-3pm, Mon.-Fri.

P/T GAINEY Ranch office. Prof. in Windows 95, Powerpoint, Excel, Word. Good comm. skills. Business major pref. Fax res. to 368-0967 or 515-1214

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Children's Summer Camp in Oracle, AZ is looking for Counselors with expertise in Horseback Riding, Rifle, Music & Songs, Nature, Ropes Course, Lifeguards, Camp Nurse, and Cooks to work May 27 Aug 8. Good salary, job experience, plus Room/Board. E-mail us at campman@azstarnet.com or call 1-520-884-9987.

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To schedule an interview, call or write Mark, Kris, or Kevin at: 933 Friendly Pines Rd., Prescott 86303 Call (520) 445-2128 or email: tpc@amug.org

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PT CLERICAL 20-30 hrs. T & Th until 7pm, Sat. 7-3pm. \$6/hr. Apply 963 W. 23rd St., Tempe 968-3553 x 101

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SPM
Every Thursday

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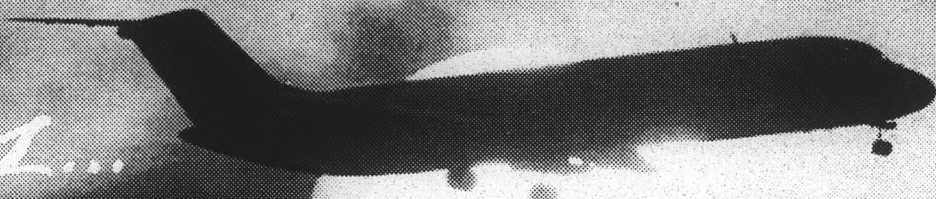
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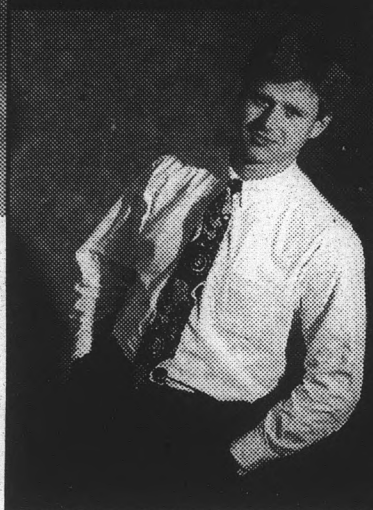
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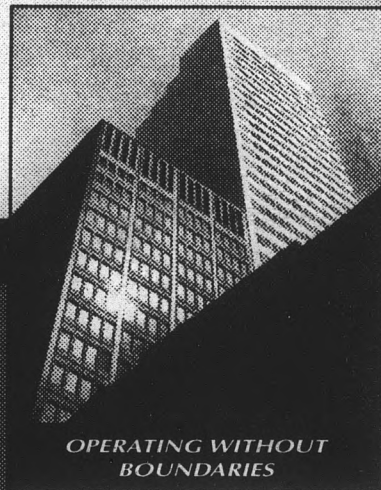
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