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Anti-war rally splits student opinions

BY DAVID WOODFILL
STATE PRESS

Nearly 250 ASU students and anti-war demonstrators clashed in front of Danforth Chapel and Hayden Library Thursday afternoon.

A rag-tag band of local protesters congregated on Cady Mall, shouting anti-war rhetoric at students and other passers-by.

The group was protesting recent talks by the U.S. government of a possible strike against Iraq for refusing to cooperate with U.N. orders to allow U.N. inspectors to search eight presidential compounds for weapons of mass destruction.

Jim Driscoll, state director for Arizona Citizen Action, a government watchdog organization, shouted through megaphone at the spectators who had gathered.

"This is all about oil and who controls it," he said.

"How many kids will die to help the big oil corporations to make a few extra bucks?" Driscoll said. "Bill Clinton lives and dies by approval ratings; if everyone lets him know our outrage, we can stop this whole thing now."

The crowd became divided as some students shouted back at the protesters and some students shouted at each other.

Joseph Stocked, another protester traveling through Tempe on his way to Washington, D.C., to join demonstrations there, told the audience they were cowards if they didn't oppose the possible air strikes.

"If you don't stand up to (the government) and if you stand by with apathy, then you don't deserve to call yourselves Americans," he shouted.

"Why don't we worry about the racist state of Israel," he asked. "Why don't we go bomb those Jews who are also holding (nuclear weapons)?"

Tempe resident Michael Schwartz, who helped to organize the rally, tried to silence the ethnic slurs but failed. He said that Stocked was not a part of the demonstration but had managed to get a hold of the megaphone.

"Whenever you set out to do something like this, it looks like you attract a lot of loonies," he said. "It wasn't a single group and it was hard to explain that to people. I guess there's some good lessons here somewhere and hopefully we can learn from them next time and improve."

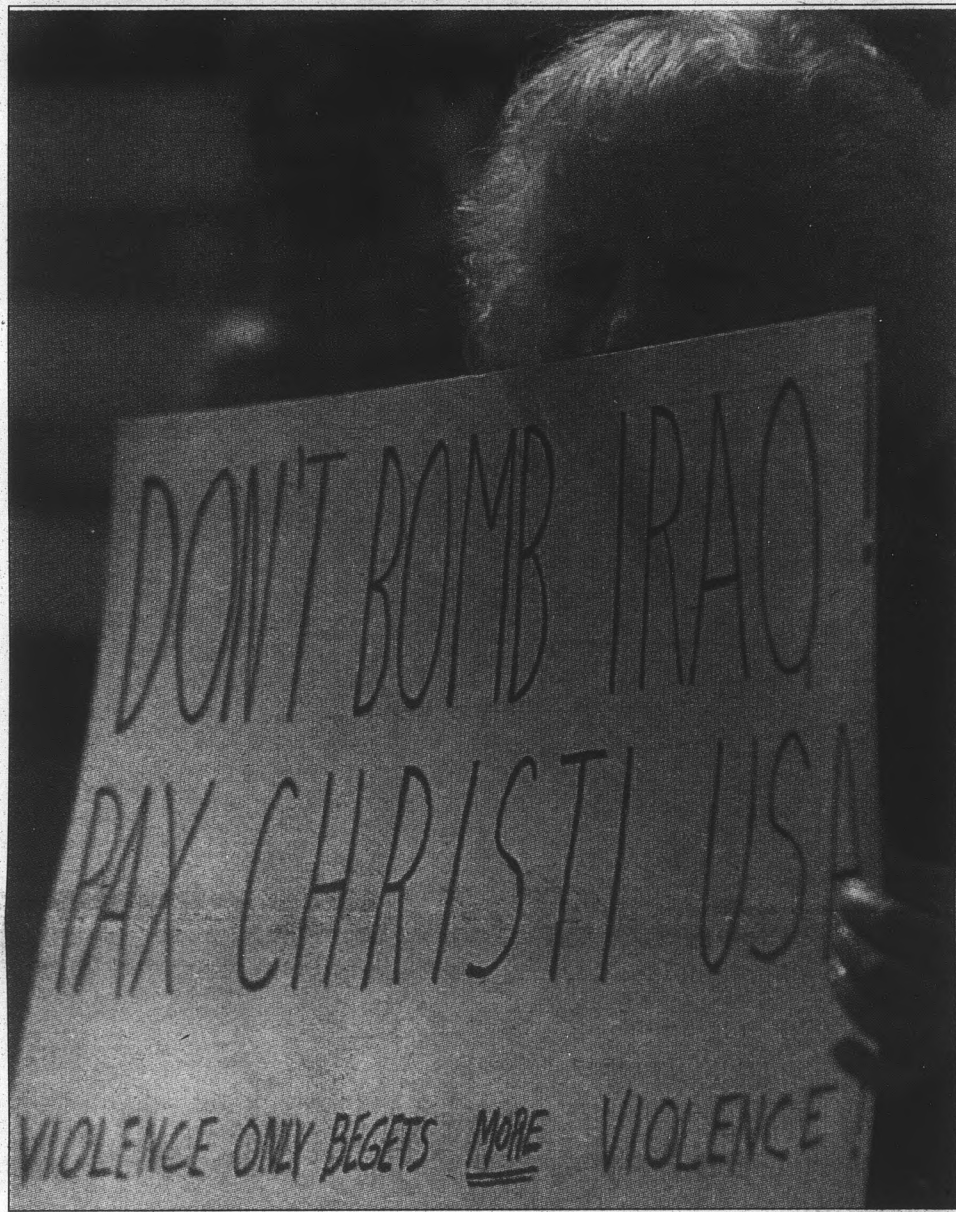
Schwartz told the crowd, "You guys are the ones who will be affected by this; don't think that the draft won't be reinstated. It only takes a few weeks."

Roger Axford, an ASU professor of sociology, also spoke at the demonstration.

"I'm out here to save the lives of my nine grandchildren. I don't want them to be killed in any war," he said. "We should be sending food not bombs and we should be making every effort to establish peace in the Arab countries."

Russell "Sarge" Lintecum, a Vietnam veteran who served three tours in the war, said he dreads the day the country goes back to war.

"I've seen bombs from the ground and they don't know the difference between soldiers and children," he said. "The media crams it down our throats that every one is for war with Iraq but if you get out and ask around, you would see that it is just not true."



Jean Witte of central Phoenix holds up a sign pleading for peace during a rally protesting possible U.S. military action against Iraq on Thursday at Cady Mall.

City candidates share views at ASASU debate

BY AISLINN FAHY
STATE PRESS

Getting rid of the Downtown Tempe Community and its paid parking meters, increasing the number of police on our streets, and of course, repealing the new Rental-Housing Code.

These and a variety of other campaign promises were heard from the Memorial Union's Arizona Ballroom Wednesday night at the City Council and Mayoral candidates forum.

Although the event, which was sponsored by ASASU, only drew a small crowd, the participants stayed focused on student-related issues, mainly the recently revised Rental-Housing Code.

"Students are a large part of our community," said Mayor Neil Giuliano. "Most of the problems facing the stu-

dent population affect the rest of the community as well."

Giuliano, who is seeking his third mayoral term, said he wants to concentrate on improving the quality of life in Tempe which might translate into increasing the cost of living in the city.

Most of the candidates agreed that improving the quality of life should be a priority for the city, but not everyone agreed with the measures used to attain this goal.

"Everyone of the present council members voted to increase the sales tax by 70 percent," said Fritz Tuffli, who is one of five challengers running for the three Council seats. "This isn't making things any more affordable to students."

Tuffli, along with fellow challenger Rich Erdmann reminded the crowd that the City of Tempe is the only city

that pays a tax on rent which sparked an array of responses from the candidates.

"There is no provision in the code that isn't already covered in other acts," Erdmann said. "Besides being redundant it is physically impossible to meet some of the standards in the code."

The 22-page code covers a multitude of items. Many are basic needs: flush toilets, working kitchen and bath sinks, water heaters, cooling equipment, refrigerators, grounded electrical outlets, smoke detectors, interior and exterior lighting and garbage pick up. Although Council passed the tougher ordinance in January to try and get at slum and blight conditions in Tempe rentals, some think it

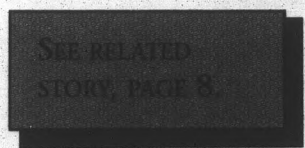
TURN TO CANDIDATES, PAGE 2.

Legislators struggle with fuss over phonics

BY KAREN YAMADA
STATE PRESS

The great debate over how to effectively teach Arizona's children to read and write continued Wednesday as legislators struggled to find common ground on the practices of state educators.

House education committee members voted 8-4 along party lines in favor of requiring university students in the College of Education to complete a minimum of 45 classroom hours in phonics as a method of reading instruction. The bill also requires that prospective teachers achieve a passing



score on a test approved by the State Board of Education before receiving certification, or recertification, to teach.

Rep. Karen Johnson, R-Mesa, sponsor of the bill, said Arizona is experiencing a crisis in the reading ability of children.

"Forty-five percent of fourth graders in Arizona are not literate," Johnson said. "That is pretty disastrous to me and borders on being almost criminal."

Johnson said the statistics were compiled over 20 years of research by the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development (NICHD). She also said Arizona is one of 12 states that show a decline in verbal and math scores on Scholastic Assessment Tests (SATs) for the period 1984 to 1994.

"Our teachers are good, but are mainly being taught a whole language program and are not using phonics-intensive ones," Johnson said. "Many parents throughout Arizona want their children taught in that method and should have the right to request

that it be taught."

The debate is a national one, centering around two schools of thought for teaching children how to read.

Phonics emphasizes the sounds that make up words. Children learn by decoding or sounding out first letters, then combining the letter sounds to form words and eventually whole sentences.

Whole language is an approach to reading which focuses on understanding the content, and context, of words to acquire a vocabulary. Students instructed in the whole

TURN TO PHONICS, 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.

- **American Indian Council** — A meeting will be held in the American Indian Institute at noon.

- **ASASU** — An initial meeting for those interested in running for a student government executive position will be held in the MU Pima Room at 5 p.m. The meeting is mandatory.

- **Asian VOICE!** — An introductory meeting will be held in the MU Havapai Room 208D at 4 p.m.

- **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.

- **Farce Side Comedy Hour** — The sketch comedy troupe will be performing in the MU Programming Lounge, lower level, at 12:40 p.m.

- **Japanese Student Organization** — A general meeting will be held in the MU Gila Room at 1:30 p.m. Anyone is welcome.

- **Scandinavian Club** — Meet the Ambassador of Norway, the Honorable Tom Erik Vraalsen, in the MU La Paz Room at 10 a.m. Coffee and Cookies will be served.

- **Young Democrats** — A general meeting will be held in the MU Cochise Room 212 at 3 p.m. All are welcome.

Candidates

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

will create even more problems for students.

"It is a case of basic economics," said Jay Mansperger, who is Giuliano's first challenger since 1994. "If you are going to put additional cost on a landlord it is most definitely going to transfer onto renters."

Other opponents of the Code are Rich Bank and Hugh Hallman, who are both running for City Council, and both agree the code will have unintended consequences.

"Rents are going to go up and students are going to pay the price," Hallman said, adding the Code might be pre-empted at the state level if something is not done. "Nobody is satisfied and we need to handle this here in our city, not at the state-level."

Council members Carol Smith, Linda Spears and Ben Arredondo conceded that the code was not perfect but believe it addresses a lot of problems that need to be dealt with.

"This is a starting point, not a fix-all," Arredondo said.

"Nobody want more government, but when people don't accept responsibility in society certain measures have to be taken to protect the people of our community."

The forum, which was one in a series the candidates have appeared in, included all incumbents and challengers seeking votes for the March 10 election.

Although other issues were discussed including the renovation of Apache Boulevard, re-establishing the police department and the Rio Salado Project, the Rental-Housing Code remained a focal topic of most of the discussion.

"I think we need to hold rentals up to the standards they were built at and provide necessary safety measures like smoke detectors," Spears said, adding that while she was in college she lived in the small mobile park off Apache Boulevard. "But we need to remember who lives in our community and provide affordable housing for everyone."

Phonics

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

language method of teaching learn reading through storytelling, journal writing and oral reading of literature.

"It is incumbent on our universities to teach that type of phonics program," Johnson said.

"But (ASU College of Education Dean Dr. David Berliner) is steeped in the whole language approach. These people make outside money publishing their research and findings on whole language but they provide no empirical data whatsoever that whole language teaches children how to read."

Johnson said the legislation is not suggesting that phonics be taught instead of whole language. But instead, she said, something must be done to raise the issue and ensure that phonics instruction be delivered.

"As much as I like phonics, it may not be for every child," she said. "But teachers think that if they teach kids a little decoding and a little sounding they are doing a good job. Then why are our kids in Arizona not reading?"

Rep. Bob McLendon, D-Yuma said he was having trouble with the bill.

"It appears to me that we are on the verge of governing people to death," McLendon said. "We should just cause this bill to go away."

How THEY VOTED

House of Representatives Committee on Education

Representative	Yes	No
Kathi Foster, D-Phoenix		X
Karen Johnson, R-Mesa	X	
Bob McLendon, D-Yuma		X
Marion Pickens, D-Tucson		X
Tom Horne, R-Phoenix	X	
Linda Gray, R-Glendale	X	
Laura Knapereck, R-Tempe	X	
Debora Norris, D-Sells		X
Tom Smith, R-Phoenix	X	
Dan Schottel, R-Tucson	X	
Benjamin Hanley, D-Window Rock	Absent	
Bill McGibbon, R-Green Valley	X	
Jerry Overton, R-Litchfield Park	Absent	
Jim Weiers, R-Phoenix	X	

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Executive privilege discussed amid adviser questioning

BY JAMES ROWLEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Presidential confidant Bruce Lindsey testified for a second day Thursday in the Monica Lewinsky investigation while White House lawyers pressed to limit his questioning by a grand jury and avert a Watergate-style fight over executive privilege.

There were no signs that President Clinton was ready yet to invoke executive privilege in the case. And the White House said that counsel Charles F.C. Ruff was "continuing to try to resolve the matter of the confidentiality of communications" between Clinton and his top aides in negotiations with independent counsel Kenneth Starr.

A phalanx of 10 presidential lawyers led by Ruff attended the hearing with Lindsey before U.S. District Judge Norma Holloway Johnson. Lindsey faced questions about whether the president tried to cover up the alleged affair with Lewinsky by inducing her to file a false court affidavit in the Paula Jones case.

Meanwhile, Ms. Lewinsky's father has broken his silence, saying in a nationally broadcast television interview that he "can't imagine" that his daughter would have fabricated her relationship with the president. He lashed out at Starr, accusing the prosecutor of being "out of control" and exhorting him to "lay off!"

Lindsey, a close friend and adviser to Clinton for 30 years, left the courthouse at midafternoon, refusing to say whether he had finished testifying. "In my judgment it has been cordial. That might not be the judgment of the other side," he told reporters.

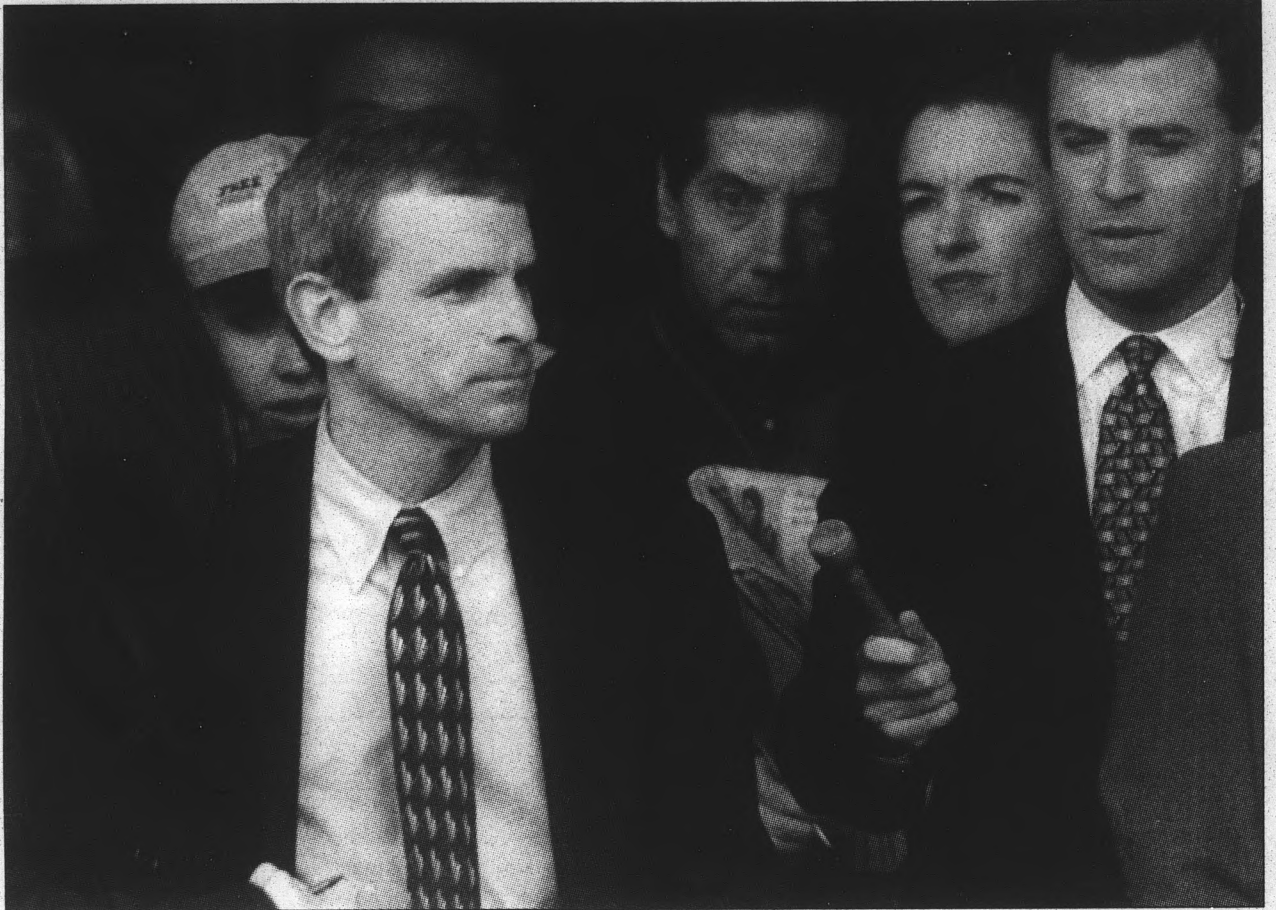
But in anticipation of a possible executive privilege claim by Clinton, the White House retained Washington attorney Neil Eggleston, who had previously served in the counsel's office. Eggleston, who attended the closed court hearing, successfully represented the White House in an executive-privilege dispute over certain documents with the independent counsel who is prosecuting former Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy.

At stake is a possible claim that executive privilege protects from grand jury scrutiny the confidentiality of conversations that Lindsey and other top White House aides had with Clinton about some aspect of the Lewinsky imbroglio.

"It's very simple: If the president is going to get good advice from his advisers, he needs people who can deliberate in private," Clinton's press secretary Mike McCurry said in an interview.

In a letter to Ruff, Attorney General Janet Reno noted that Ruff had requested government legal representation for "the possible assertion of the presidential communications and attorney-client privileges" in response to Starr's questions for certain White House employees before the grand jury. Presidential communications privilege is another name for executive privilege.

Ruff had told Reno that Starr was seeking "communications



Joe Marquette/Associated Press

Presidential adviser Bruce Lindsey is pursued by reporters while leaving federal court in Washington Thursday, after testifying for a second day before a grand jury in the Monica Lewinsky scandal. As Lindsey testified, White House lawyers pressed to limit his questioning by the grand jury to avert a Watergate-style fight over executive privilege.

between the president and his staff and among his staff that relate to the president's performance of the responsibilities of his office," Reno wrote.

She agreed with Ruff that providing government lawyers would be "in the institutional interests of the United States." Although she noted that the Justice Department would usually undertake this, she wrote, "In the particular circumstances presented here, however, we believe that the better course would be for the department not to assume direct representation ... (and) to appoint a special attorney for 'the assertion of privileges.'"

A senior Justice Department official explained that under normal circumstances, Reno would personally resolve whether the

president's needs outweighed those of federal law enforcement. But in this case, Reno could not do that because she is not privy to information about Starr's investigation and thus cannot evaluate his needs, according to this official, who requested anonymity.

Reno added that the department would not control the outside counsel and would retain the right to appear in court, if necessary, in "representing broad institutional interests of the United States" in the matter.

The Supreme Court recognizes executive privilege but has generally limited it to private discussions between the president and advisers about official matters, notably the conduct of foreign affairs or other internal policy discussions.

Cases of gay harassment in military increasing, group says

BY SLOBODAN LEKIC
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Four years after the Clinton administration introduced its "don't ask, don't tell" policy for homosexuals in the military, harassment of gays is again on the rise in the armed services, says a group that advocates gay rights.

"Commanders asked, commanders pursued, commanders harassed," said C. Dixon Osburn, an executive director of the Servicemembers Legal Defense Network.

In its annual report, the group said service members reported 563 "command violations" to it last year, including instances where service members said they were asked about their sexual orientation or harassed in direct violation of the administration's policy, which sets limits on such investigations.

The number was up from 443 violations reported in 1996, the Washington-based group said.

The report attributed the upsurge to a lack of commitment to the policy by top military

and civilian authorities. Commanders in the field never received specific instructions on the limits on investigations, and service members were left with no recourse when their rights were violated, it said.

"Lack of leadership, lack of training, lack of accountability. All are to blame for the military's persistent failure to abide by its own laws," said Michelle Benecke, a former Army captain and co-director of the legal aid group. "A pervasive, hostile atmosphere has been allowed to flourish."

The group also criticized the Pentagon for not releasing this year's tally of gays dismissed from the military, saying the number was likely to be significantly higher than last year when 850 people were kicked out for alleged homosexuality.

Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon declined to comment on the report Thursday, saying he had not had a chance to study it. He said the Department of Defense is preparing its own report about implementation of the policy.



David Lane, Palm Beach Post/Associated Press

Kris Ann Haddad is taken into custody Thursday after allegedly throwing or dropping her 18-month-old son out the window of her car while traveling at least 80 mph. Paramedics worked on the boy at the scene and then transported him to St. Mary's Hospital by a Traumahawk helicopter.

Police: Woman tossed toddler out car window to 'protect him'

BY KAREN TESTA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — A woman admitted she threw her 18-month-old son out a speeding car into a highway median Thursday because she "would rather see her baby dead than to be involved with pornography," police said.

Krisann Haddad, 30, of West Palm Beach, was being held on \$60,000 bond after being charged with first-degree attempted murder and second-degree aggravated child abuse.

Police believe the woman had taken drugs, alcohol or both. Results from a blood test were not expected for a week.

Her son, Stephen, was listed in critical condition with broken bones at a West Palm Beach hospital.

Witnesses told police they saw Haddad late Thursday morning speeding

up to 90 mph along Interstate 95, the main north-south artery on Florida's Atlantic coast.

She crossed the grassy median into southbound traffic, then zipped back toward the northbound lanes, witnesses said. At least three people reported seeing the woman throw the toddler through the driver's side window, according to the arrest affidavit.

Haddad stopped her car along side the highway in Hobe Sound, about 25 miles north of West Palm Beach, and ran toward her son. Several witnesses had gathered to help him, the affidavit said.

She later told police she "would rather have her son dead than to be involved with pornography movies."

It was not clear the exact speed she was traveling when the child was thrown from the car, police said.

BOOS & BRAVOS

Bravo — To Chicago Cubs fans, for keeping it together despite the loss of legendary broadcaster Harry Caray. Sure, some of us in the *State Press* ballpark aren't fans of the tony north-side Cubbies, but the staff does respect all Caray has done for the grand sport of baseball. Seventh-inning stretches at Wrigley Field will never have the same magic now that Caray is gone. So long, Harry.

Boo — To Kevin White, for continuing to stave off public pressure to name Coach Don Newman ASU's men's basketball coach. OK, so the Sun Devils lost this weekend, but we were darn close to beating sorry ol' UofA Saturday. The determination was there, the fans were there and the love was there — love for Coach Newman. The players respect and love Coach Newman, and so do the fans. As of this editorial, we're inclined to remove the word "interim" from Newman's title. Follow suit, Dr. White. "Coach" Newman has a nice ring to it.

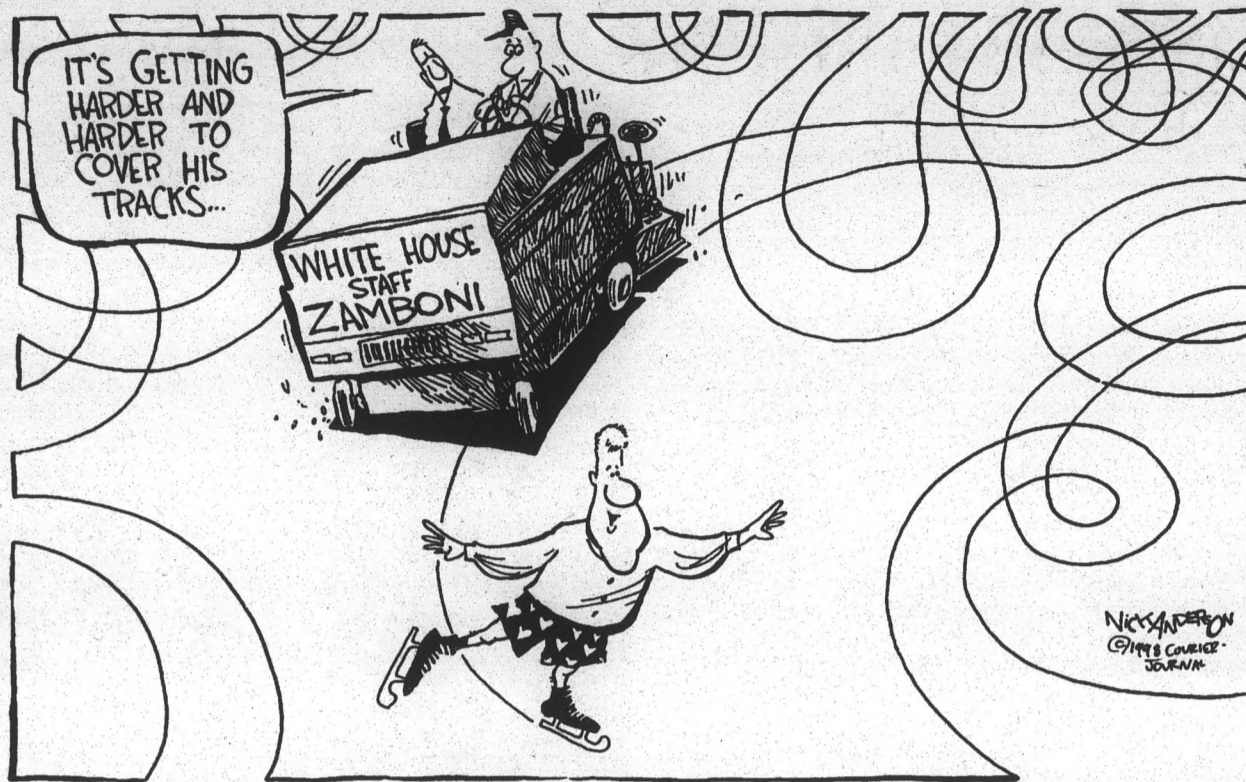
Boo — To the recent rains that have hit our once-sunny Valley. Like the Snowbirds, most of us on campus escaped the cooler climes for a chance to wear shorts almost all year long. A big, wet, cold boo to you, El Niño. This is Tempe, not Seattle. No Cheesy Poofs for El Niño. Sweeeet.

Bravo — To Tempe's mayoral and city council candidates, for reaching out to ASU students at an on-campus debate before elections arrive. Most of us may only live in the Valley for a few months of the year, but we're also affected by the city's political machinery. Parking, the rental code and the Rio Salado Project are items students are interested in. A hearty thanks to all the candidates for realizing that we are an important demographic in Tempe.

Boo — To the ever-intensifying Iraq situation. It just gets stickier as days go by. We think it's also just a means for President Clinton to blow off — pun intended — the Monica Lewinsky situation. Hmmm ... manufacturing a possible world war to cool off the heat radiating from a White House sex scandal? *Wag the Dog*, anyone?

Boo — To CBS' coverage of the Nagano Olympics. Our magazine editor from Norway wanted to see more skiing, our photographers wanted to see more hockey, our opinion, managing and news editors wanted more figure skating, and our editor-in-chief wanted to see more curling and snowboarding. Hey, curling rocks. Don't knock curling. CBS has done a sub-par job of televising the Games.

Bravo — To Lisa Eskey, Brian Farrington and Percy Ednalino for their success in college journalism competitions. Sports correspondent Lisa Eskey and Editor-in-Chief Percy Ednalino won third and fourth place respectively in the William Randolph Hearst College Sports Writing Awards. And, although too modest to tell us himself, staff cartoonist Brian Farrington won a whopping first place in the Charles M. Schulz (think *Peanuts*) College Cartoonist Awards. Congratulations, guys and gal. Keep up the great work!



U.S. must heed lessons of past in handling Iraq

Scholars of American history have long noted that American foreign policy is often conducted with one eye on the past. Nowhere is this more apparent than in the war-time action and rhetoric of politicians.

Recall that much of the justification for the ultimately futile Korean and Vietnam wars could be summed up in three words: "no more Munich." The reference to the ill-fated effort to placate Hitler carried significant weight in the minds of Communism-freaked American citizens and politicians — enough to bog the nation down in two un-winnable police actions.

The debate surrounding the original Gulf conflict seven years ago was rife with references to the above-mentioned police-action disasters. Interestingly, the hawk-dove cleavage spawned two distinct interpretations of the Vietnam war.

The dove rhetoric, which they would summarize as "lessons learned from Vietnam," was a clear admonition against getting involved in the business of other countries when there is no direct threat to the security of the United States. To them, Iraq, with the world's fourth-largest military and with a leader perhaps willing to fight to the last man, was another long, divisive, costly war waiting to happen.

Those sentiments, however, were drowned out by the hawk rhetoric, also bearing the desired summary title of "lessons learned from Vietnam." Primarily, President Bush and his team of producers insisted that the war be quick and decisive, unlike the protracted and ultimately unfinished (as of America's withdrawal) Vietnam war.

A more sinister hawk lesson from Vietnam, of course, was that the less the American public knows, sees and thinks about the situation, the better. Long before the sea of yellow ribbons intimidated the vast majority of dissenters into silence, the news media, internalizing the hawk lessons from Vietnam, became complicit in the Bush team's presentation of a "clean" war. Suddenly, the constitutionally approved watchdog of the gov-

ernment was merely its production studio, with voluntary pooled coverage, governmental clearance of footage and the unquestioned acceptance of euphemisms such as "surgical strike" and "collateral damage."

Seven years later, as we are faced with writing the sequel to the 1991 blockbuster, may I humbly suggest that we draw lessons from all of the above experiences.

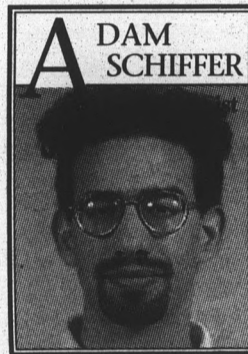
A quick scan of recent history shows that the Clinton administration's bizarre "significantly weaken Saddam" strategy is untenable. If we had intended only to "significantly weaken" his hold over Kuwait during the original conflict, would the administration have had the will to get the job done? Such a middle position brings to mind Munich, not Baghdad. Such a middle position also brings to mind the muddled objectives and subsequent indecisive action of Vietnam.

When facing a threat as severe as Hitler, clearly a middle position is inadequate. On the other hand, in facing a complicated situation in which we have no business meddling, such a position is too much. I do not have a ready answer as to which of the two scenarios we are facing with Saddam and his supposed arsenal of weapons of mass destruction.

What is clear, however, is that the Clinton administration needs to answer this question and sell their plan to the American public on clear and unequivocal terms. While withdrawal has its drawbacks, a massive effort to remove Saddam carries with it the risk of civilian casualties, lost American lives and a heavy financial burden. The American public is more savvy than it was seven years ago; we deserve to have clear, tenable choices to debate and behind which to throw our support eventually.

One might argue that Iraq is neither another Germany nor another Vietnam and thus requires a unique solution. Regardless, history shows us that half-ass foreign policy is never a good idea in any situation. Asserting that we should "significantly weaken" Saddam only serves to delay discussion of what it will take to get rid of him once and for all or if tampering with Iraq again is even necessary. Let's get the job done or get the hell out of there.

Adam Schiffer is a graduate student studying political science.



ADAM SCHIFFER

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Truth on religious group

I'm writing in regard to Adrian Fontes's column concerning the religious group known as Hope on Campus ("Relentless attempts to brainwash in vain," Feb. 19). It is imperative for students to realize that just like the mall preachers, Hope on Campus does not come close to representing genuine, Biblical Christianity. Last semester I routinely met with a member of this group and considered his theology with an open mind. However, the doctrine he attempted to impose upon me did not at all square up with what the Bible really teaches.

Hope on Campus is affiliated with the International Church of Christ, a cult that sprung out of the Boston Movement in the 1970s. The church maintains strict authority and control over its members and teaches a very rigid system of salvation by works. In reality, members of Hope on Campus can't be blamed for being so aggressive about evangelism because they are taught that if they don't share their faith every day, they aren't saved.

Astonishingly, Hope on Campus believes that their teachings are perfectly consistent with the Bible. But if this were so, theologians and Biblical scholars over the centuries would have proclaimed their doctrines long before a few young men in Boston 20 years ago. In reality, the Bible teaches that salvation comes totally through God's grace, not by burning yourself out trying to earn your way to heaven.

System of thought. I don't like saying negative things about another religious group, but I believe my peers have a right to know what this dangerous group really teaches. Too many young people have been deceived already. I hope and pray no one else is.

Casey Gagnon
Freshman
Sociology

Test gauges academics in lingo

As I was reading Ms. Knuth's and Ms. Craig's columns, I felt I must speak out. As I see it, they both are speaking only on what they have heard this test is about.

In a way, they are both correct. This test is intended to find out the level of English proficiency in all students, but also their proficiency in other areas.

As for the side effects of this method of testing, I tend to agree with Ms. Craig.

Most linguists will agree that language is learned throughout a long period of time, and there are two forms of language: BICS and CALPS. The first is what all people learn within the first six years of their lives. It has to do with everyday language. It is not until a child is sent to school that he or she learns CALPS. This is the academic side of a language. This is the one part of language that is of continuous learning. This is what is being taught to us until the day we graduate from college.

What AIMS is testing is the academics of the language. I consider this a disadvantage to all of us whose primary language is not English. We have been pushed into learning a language at a much faster rate than what those native to the language have. I agree that English is a necessary tool to be successful in this country. This is the reason so many immigrants purchase expensive programs to learn the language. It's not as if no effort is being made or, as Ms. Knuth put it, they are being "helped." Her experience in Spanish must have given her an idea of the frustration there is in learning a second language. There are always those teachers who demand little of their students. However, this is not the case in ESL students. We are

given a few semesters to master your language. If we don't learn it, we can't move forward. There is no way you can find a similarity between taking a second language as an option and taking a second language as the only way to succeed.

Another disadvantage with this form of testing is the cognitive language it is written on. We must all understand that what is normal English to some, it is Greek to others. English in England is not the same as English in the United States. Neither is Southwestern English with Southern or Appalachian. Whoever writes the test must write it in Standard English, but to whose standards? This is where the problem develops. I'm sure this test is not aimed at discriminating against anyone, but it is separating those who meet its standard of English and those who haven't mastered it.

Finally, we must look at this from a child's point of view. A child doesn't understand racism or any other abstract concept. It only understands what it is taught. I remember being in second grade, scared of being held back because I couldn't speak the language. I was ahead of all my classmates in math, science and reading in my own language. I was not lacking intelligence. I only lacked English. This didn't make me feel any better. AIMS might not have the intention of discouraging anyone, but no one likes to fail. If a student is proficient in every other area of basic education except English comprehension, it will only know that he or she has failed and will not feel the motivation to continue.

As I look back at my experience, I know that I am the exception to the rule. I succeeded because I wanted to, but also because I was given the chance to prove standardize testing wrong. If I had believed what I was told by my high school advisor, I would be flipping burgers today. If a test must be administered, let it test a child's knowledge of a concept, not a child's intelligence.

Nohemi E. Gonzalez
Senior
English

Bikers have rights, too

As a student who bikes to campus daily, I must finally let out the frustration I feel that I prevent from spewing forth every day on the road. What are the drivers on this campus thinking?! Not only do they drive in the bike lanes occasionally, but they frequently park there too. Most of them are dropping off or picking up fellow students, which may be necessary; but why do they feel it's OK for them to park in the bike lane making us (the bike riders) take our lives in our hands risking not only being potentially hit by drivers behind us, but what if the driver decides to open his or her door while we pass? This has to stop. I know as drivers, there is more going on to you than the measly plight of the biker, but think before you just park it in the only place we have to safely ride our bikes. This is not only limited to campus, however. Anyone who has to ride past Cholla Hall on Terrace knows the cars also stop on the curve. I have even seen cops parked there on traffic stops. Come on people, be a little less selfish and in a rush. If you must stop in the middle of the road, don't pull over to the bike lane. Just stop in the road and let us pass. It risks a lot less injury and is a lot more considerate to those of us who are more prone to getting hit by cars. Thanks.

Penny L. Sokody
Sophomore
Fine Arts

We are all silent murderers in war

I am with the janitor as he shuffles through the building each night. He stoops slightly under the fluorescent lights, sweeping dusty floors and emptying trash cans. He takes care of other people's garbage but smiles to himself when he thinks of his wife. Forty-three years they've been married, and she's still as beautiful as the day he became her husband. All he wants to do is make her happy. He smiles as he drives home in his truck, knowing that her arms wait for him.

SCOTT BENNETT
Columnist

This smiling, humble man does not look like a murderer. I am with the teacher as he flips on the lights in the empty classroom. His first day of work. He loves the perfect rows of desks, the smell of chalk and the way his students will say "Mr. Powers." He knows he can change the world one mind at a time. He loves teaching, and he will leave the world better than he found it, just as his father predicted.

You would never guess that he is a killer.

I am with the poet as she pounds her ideas onto a typewriter. A fire smolders within her soul; I can see the flames in her eyes. She writes and gulps coffee frantically, rhythmically, refusing to let her beautiful visions escape before she can trap them on paper like pressed flowers. She is moved by something beyond words.

There is blood on her hands, too.

And I am with the mechanic whose fingers are thick and strong and stained with black grease. He touches cars like a surgeon, feeling the pulse, operating with precision and love. He is not a rich man. It is good solid work, though, and has allowed him to send his daughter to college. On his break, he drinks coffee from a steel thermos and thinks of his father, who fought in World War II. The mechanic inherited his father's proud green eyes and fierce love for America.

He is a killer.

And I am with the old veteran in the wheelchair, who waves a flag as a parade passes; the screaming, pink newborn; the young couple on fire with passion.

They do not look like murderers, either.

And I am with the president, who struts in front of the cameras and makes solemn threats. He wants to kill janitors and teachers and poets and mechanics and crippled veterans and babies and young lovers. He wants to kill them because it will make him look like a powerful man. He wants to kill them because his army friends want to play with their shiny new toys of mass destruction. He wants to kill them because they have darker skin, and believe in a different God and are not just like him. He wants to kill them because they are called "Iraqi," and he is called "American" and the two groups antagonize each other; why should they stop now?

This powerful president is a murderer, but he is not the only one.

The janitor and teacher and poet and mechanic are all guilty. They are guilty because they are silent. They sit and watch the president murder innocent people. They never protest. They are guilty because they do not try to stop him.

Scott Bennett is a sophomore studying journalism, and can be reached at columnist@asu.edu via e-mail.

ASU computers a valuable commodity not to be taken for granted

Computers are amazing, and as students at ASU, we have unlimited free

BRIAN POLICOFF
Columnist

access to hundreds of them. Here on campus they are an intricate part of our culture. Yes, we can e-mail our friends after classes to find out all the latest gossip. We can surf the 'net to get some information on our favorite band. We can download share-ware and play free video games forever. We can even view pornography. Yes, computers have come a long way from being little more than glorified typewriters.

The computers here at school have become so much fun and have so many uses that we often forget what they are here for. And that, of course, is school work. Lines continue to grow longer as more and more

students find creative ways to waste this valuable resource. As I walk around the computing sites, I see students gabbing in chat rooms, while others view video clips. Meanwhile, there is a line to the door.

E-mailers seem to monopolize a majority of the computers here on campus. Students pointlessly gab with friends that they see every day. They relay clever forward after forward and annoying chain letter after chain letter. I'm not in any way dismissing e-mail's usefulness. There are just many more appropriate uses for this forum. I use it to receive letters from students and faculty regarding their concerns on issues in and around campus. More and more teachers are sending assignments and class information to students through e-mail. Many students are far from home and otherwise couldn't afford to correspond with family and friends.

Then you have the surfers — not in the desert, you say? Wrong! These students waste valuable space on the most mindless invention since the television. With a click of the mouse and a flick of their wrist, they can access for hours. Don't get me wrong; I enjoy surfing the Net as much as anyone, but I dismount my board when someone is waiting to complete their homework.

Playing video games, watching video clips, etc. is fun, but not only does it waste valuable computing space, in a full lab, it becomes very distracting to your fellow students. More than distracting are those students who decide to view pornography on the Internet. This sort of material makes many uncomfortable and can be very upsetting to others. People have the right to decide what they do and

do not wish to view, and all should respect that right. If there happens to be an empty lab, have a ball. I don't want to ruin anyone's fun, but there is indeed a time and a place for everything.

Now you ask, "what can I do to help remedy the current situation?" The answer: play all you like, but when a line begins to form, quit your play and let someone get to work. The next time you have an assignment due, hopefully they will return the favor. Above all else, show respect to your fellow students; we're all in this together and there are limited resources. But if we're courteous and considerate, there are more than enough to go around.

Brian Policoff is a junior studying English and can be reached at blackie@asu.edu via e-mail.

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Downtown Tempe offers new free short-term parking spots

By AISLINN FAHY
STATE PRESS

Two free 10-minute parking zones have been created in downtown Tempe to alleviate the city's ongoing parking problem.

The Downtown Tempe Community Inc. and the city of Tempe have established the zones for people conducting short-term business at City Hall.

"The point of these lots is simply to make it easier for people to do what they need to do quickly," Rod Keeling, DTC executive director, said.

Keeling, whose organization tries to increase the value of downtown Tempe through enhanced management, said the lots were created in response to a request from the City Council to create areas citizens could easily access to do city business and ensure a quicker turnaround.

The free parking serves as an alternative for residents dropping off their water bills or for those interested in just picking up a job application. Businesses visiting the city's new Development Services Center can also take advantage of these new zones.

The new parking zones are located on

the north side of Sixth Street near Mill Avenue. Zone one abuts the 525 Building at the corner of Mill Avenue and Sixth Street, and includes eight parking spaces. Zone two is on the south side of City Hall and brings an additional five parking spaces. The zones are clearly marked with green and white signs that read "10-Minute Parking," as well as yellow curbs.

"This is definitely a step in the right direction," said Rich Bank, one of five challengers running for City Council, "But I don't think that 10 minutes is really an adequate amount of time to conduct your business, especially if you have to wait in some type of a line."

Although Bank agrees these areas are a positive measure, he said the parking issue is still a long way off from being solved. Also, he said that the DTC, which is a private non-profit business organization, has been inconsistent in handling the problem.

"I think there is a lot they are not saying because nobody wants to start anything during election time," Bank said. "But if the incumbents don't win, it is going to be a whole different ballgame."

Norway's ambassador to the United States to speak at ASU

By ALLY ASHER
STATE PRESS

Norway will show its support for ASU's Scandinavian Studies Program today during an open presentation given by Tom Erik Vraalsen, Norwegian Ambassador to the United States.

"We invited him so students can have the chance to meet with a major diplomatic figure," said Ellen Rees, assistant professor of Scandinavian Studies.

The presentation will take place at 10 a.m. in the Memorial Union Lapaz room, followed by an informal reception, which will give students and faculty the opportunity to ask questions.

"This is a chance to find out about a whole new world," Rees said. "It's a great opportunity to hear a different perspective on the interactions between European countries."

Bob Bjork, director of Medieval and Renaissance Studies, said the ambassador is speaking mainly to show his country's support for the efforts ASU has been making to educate students about Scandinavian Studies.

"He is coming of his own volition," Bjork said. "Scandinavian Studies seem to be closing down all over the world.

The fact that ASU is supporting a new program is important to the Scandinavians."

Bjork and Rees said several issues will be discussed during the presentation, including the Middle East Peace Process, Norwegian oil, whaling and other international diplomatic concerns.

The presentation and reception are open to students and faculty. Anyone interested in international negotiations is encouraged to come.

"It's also a good opportunity for students who are interested in international business," Rees said. "It's a chance to establish connections with different backgrounds and network with people."

Rees said she and other ASU professors have been trying to gain larger enrollment in the Scandinavian Studies Program, the only one in Arizona that offers courses in the Norwegian language.

She also said ASU has about 80 exchange students from Norway and Sweden, many of whom are currently involved with the program. She said the program offers courses ranging from Scandinavian language to literature and cultural studies.

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Proposed phonics bill controversial for those in education community

By KRISTEN HATCHER
STATE PRESS

For many elementary school students, learning to read is more complex than the "See Jane run" method.

The Arizona Legislature is currently reviewing a bill that will give phonics a bigger role in teaching reading in Arizona elementary schools. That would mean ASU education majors would have to take an additional three credit-hour class focused on phonics.

Officials from the ASU College of Education disagree with the proposed legislation.

"I think it's a mistake to try to legislate one pedagogical approach to reading or anything else," said Nicholas Appleton, associate dean for teacher education and division director of curriculum and instruction in the College of Education.

Appleton said teaching kids to read is a complex matter.

"Teachers need a variety of skills and approaches to teach a variety of kids," he said. "(The legislation) interferes with the professional judgment of teachers."

Appleton also said ASU education majors learn a variety of approaches to help beginning readers to read.

"Phonics is a part of that," he said.

Sarah Hudelson, a professor of multicultural education, is also troubled by the bill.

"The legislators have genuine concerns," she said. "I have a genuine concern. I'm always concerned to help teachers do a better job helping children become literate. I just don't think this is the way to go about doing it."

"I appreciate the legislature's concern, I really do," she said. "I just think this legislation is misguided."

Hudelson said the legislation is based on a recent study.

"There is a very big national debate going on in beginning reading instruction," she said. "There is a compendium of [National Institute of Child Health and Human Development (NICHD) research] that claims that one particular sequence of teaching phon-

ics to beginning readers will result in higher reading achievements, according to specific standardized tests.

"It has been carefully examined and researched by (experts) whom I respect, and from my perspective, there is enough doubt about the applicability about NICHD research to all populations to make me question the advisability of one approach to teaching reading to all children."

Many of the Arizona legislators received copies of the NICHD research.

"Many of the legislators seem to feel that we're in a complete literacy crisis and that this legislation would solve this crisis or start to solve this crisis," Hudelson said.

But Hudelson also said many people in the educational community disagree for two reasons.

"One, many of us would dispute if we are in a literacy crisis," she said. "Second, my greater concern as a person who has worked the field for years, there have been so many critiques and so many concerns raised about the NICHD research."

Hudelson said she and others opposed to the bill fear that it will influence the teaching of beginning reading so much that teachers will lose their professional judgment.

"I'm not convinced by the research. I don't believe reading is just sounding out. Phonics is just one thing people use when they read," she said. "I'm not convinced that the research proves what it says it proves."

At the Academic Senate meeting Feb. 6, Hudelson said the bill is a matter of academic freedom.

"The bottom line is, who controls curriculum?" she said. "Faculty needs to control curriculum, not legislators."

Darwyn Linder, president of the Academic Senate, said he thought universities should determine their curriculum.

"That's our job, designing curriculum," said Linder, who called the bill "a serious invasion."

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Scientists find hormone responsible for hunger impulses

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — Scientists believe they have found the brain's hunger hormone — the stuff that triggers the overwhelming urge to say, "Another helping of mashed potatoes, please. And lots of gravy!"

The discovery is likely to start a stampede of research intended to find medicines that can rein in this substance and help people say no to food.

The researchers were led by Dr. Masashi Yanagisawa of Howard Hughes Medical Institute at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center. They are reporting the finding in Friday's issue of the journal *Cell*.

The scientists called their discovery "orexin," a play on "orexis," the Greek word for hunger.

"We believe that orexin is one of the important pathways in the regulation of hunger," Yanagisawa said.

The researchers found that two varieties of orexin are made by nerve cells in the lateral hypothalamus, a part of the brain already known to play a role in appetite.

"It's an absolutely beautiful piece of work," said Dr.

Jeffrey Friedman of Rockefeller University, "a very thorough and technically elegant set of studies that identify two new players in the system that controls weight."

The work suggests that the brain churns out orexin when it senses a need to eat, such as after a drop in sugar levels in the blood.

The same substance appears to be at work in rats, as well as probably many other creatures. This allows the scientists to test its effects.

They gave orexin to lab rats and found it made them ravenous. For an hour or two, they ate eight to 10 times more food than they ordinarily would.

They also checked the brains of rats that had not eaten in a day and found that their orexin levels had gone up.

"It really makes a nice feedback loop to regulate your appetite," Yanagisawa said.

He said the possibility of harnessing this discovery to combat eating problems — both lack of appetite and its far more common opposite — are already being investigated by scientists at SmithKline Beecham Pharmaceuticals, which collaborated on the discovery.

He said it should be possible to create drugs that mimic orexin and make people eat more. This could be helpful for cancer patients and others who have illnesses that rob their appetites.

Even more important, perhaps, would be using this discovery to make drugs for treating obesity. The scientists know the exact spot on the surface of cells in the brain where orexin does its business. So it should also be possible to create medicines that block these spots, called receptors, so orexin cannot get in and trigger the munchies.

The scientists believe many hormones besides orexin are involved in both creating and suppressing appetite.

One of these is leptin, an appetite-suppressing protein made by fat-filled adipose cells. While leptin is supposed to signal the brain to stop eating, the signal somehow does not get through properly in overweight people.

Yanagisawa said that leptin — or the lack of it — could be one of the signals that triggers the brain to make orexin and whet the appetite.

The discovery was made through a relatively new process called reverse endocrinology.

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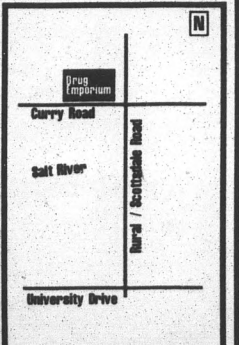
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POLICE REPORT

The ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- An employee reported that someone removed a toner cartridge from Physical Sciences F-wing.
- A student reported that someone removed several parts of his bicycle from the Architecture Building.
- A student reported that someone unlawfully entered her 1992 Honda and removed 20 compact discs and a CD carrier.
- A student reported that someone unlawfully entered his vehicle, while it was parked in Lot 50, and removed items.
- A student reported that someone removed her bicycle from the bike racks on the northeast side of the Farmer Building, where it was secured with a lock.

The Tempe police reported the following incident Thursday:

- A 49-year-old man was arrested for possession of dangerous drugs and paraphernalia. The suspect was first contacted while in traffic, and an investigation revealed he was in possession of a white powdery substance believed to be methamphetamine and a syringe. He is a known transient and has been arrested before for a drug violation.

Today's photo radar locations are:

- Mill Avenue, between Broadway Road and Southern Avenue
- Baseline Road, between McClintock Drive and Price Road
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Compiled by State Press reporter Cadonna Peyton

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Navajo president steps down, apologizes

By MATT KELLEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — The head of America's largest Indian tribe stepped down Thursday with a special prosecutor looking into allegations that he used the tribe's American Express card for his personal expenses.

Albert Hale's resignation as president of the Navajo Nation marks the second time in a decade the 250,000-member tribe has lost its top leader to scandal. Former Navajo Nation President Peter MacDonald is serving a federal prison term for inciting a deadly riot in 1989 after he was suspended from office.

KTNN Radio, which is owned and operated by the tribe, reported that Hale reached an agreement with a special prosecutor appointed by the tribe, which would spare him from prosecution if he resigned. The station didn't identify its source.

Hale did not specify the reason for his resignation in a five-page news release Thursday but apologized for hurting the Navajo Nation.

"I resign to spare my family, the people and the nation that I love — to spare them the agony that I personally know due to the 1989 turmoil," said Hale, who courted MacDonald supporters in his 1994 election victory. "I am sorry for my shortcomings and the wrongs that I may have committed while in office."

Hale was to meet Thursday morning with the tribal council, which would have to accept his resignation. Vice President Thomas Atcity was expected to be sworn in as president Thursday.

The resignation could aggravate the political divisions on the vast Navajo reservation that still linger after MacDonald's ouster, tribal political players said.

"That's still in people's minds what happened to MacDonald," said Arizona state Sen. James Henderson, D-Window Rock. "We have not come together yet. The animosity is still there. Somehow, it just happened again."

Peterson Zah, the tribal president who succeeded MacDonald and lost to Hale in 1994, said the experience should make Navajo voters think long and hard before this year's election.

"The Navajo Nation has to do a lot of soul-searching about the kind of people that we elect in those positions," Zah said Thursday. "There's just been too many people who glorify the position. They want to get in there, and they want to star around the reservation. You can't do that."

The special prosecutor is investigating allegations that

Hale made \$52,000 in improper charges on the tribe's American Express card during 1995 and 1996. New Mexico lawyer Fred Chris Smith, appointed by a special three-judge tribal court panel last fall, has the power to indict Hale in tribal court.

The former president's critics, including his ex-wife, said much of the money was spent for Hale's personal use and on off-reservation getaways for Hale and his former press secretary, Valerie Taliman. Hale's former wife, Regina Pinto Hale, has accused Hale of having an affair with Taliman, a charge neither Hale nor Taliman has confirmed or denied.

Hale has said most of the questioned expenses were legitimate but admitted using the American Express card for about \$5,000 worth of personal expenses, including a haircut, and tickets for himself and Taliman for a Merle Haggard concert. Hale has said he has repaid the tribe for any personal spending, claiming tribal policy allowed for using the card for personal expenses as long as those costs were later paid back.

Hale also told The Associated Press last fall that Taliman had used the tribe's American Express card for about eight months after she resigned in 1996.

"I have never put a cent of tribal money into my pocket," said Hale in today's statement. "All my travel expenses were for the legitimate purposes of this office and on behalf of the Navajo people."

Hale, who has struggled to keep his administration going despite growing criticism, recently suggested that the nation's tribes close roads to outside traffic for one day as a lesson in Indian sovereignty. That drew a rebuke from the president of the Mescalero

Apache Tribe as well as from a Navajo tribal council committee.

Hale also came under fire last fall from former tribal education director Anita Tsinnajinnie, who said Hale pressured tribal administrators to contribute money into a fund for his personal and campaign expenses. Hale said the contributions were voluntary.

Last week, a Navajo Nation official initially told the award-winning editor of the tribe's newspaper he was fired but changed dismissal to a suspension a few hours later. The editor, Tom Arviso Jr., blamed Hale, saying it was an attempt to control news coverage in light of the anticipated special prosecutor's report.

The Navajo Nation, one of the most politically influential tribes in the United States, has a reservation covering an area the size of West Virginia, encompassing much of northeast-

"The Navajo Nation has to do a lot of soul-searching about the kind of people that we elect in those positions."

— Peterson Zah, Navajo tribal president, 1989-1994

Promise Keepers lays off all salaried staff

DENVER (AP) — Promise Keepers, the Christian ministry that rallied thousands of men in Washington last year and millions this decade, is laying off all 345 paid employees worldwide and will rely on volunteers.

The staff members, whose salaries will end March 31, will return if donations allow, the group said Wednesday.

The Denver-based ministry has attracted more than 2.7 million men to its events across the country since its founding in 1990.

At the "Stand in the Gap" rally in

Washington on Oct. 4, founder Bill McCartney said the group no longer would charge admission — which had ranged as high as \$60 — to its events.

The admission fees had provided 72 percent of the group's income, and the change has hurt the organization's finances.

"We've known it's been coming," Stephen Ruppe, director of public affairs, said. "We made some adjustments in July. We knew January and February are difficult months of the year for donations. Did we anticipate we

couldn't pay the staff after March? No."

But he said the group's operations will continue as before. Promise Keepers is to announce this week the dates and locations for this year's 19 conferences.

Promise Keepers urges men to take more responsibility as husbands and fathers. Besides stadium events, it runs year-round "outreaches" to men through churches and has some 20,000 volunteers. The organization has eight regional offices and bureaus in Australia, New Zealand and Canada.

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- ◆ fatigue, low energy feeling overwhelmed
- ◆ sadness, anger, grief
- ◆ shock, feeling stunned
- ◆ fear that the event will recur
- ◆ startle responses or jumpiness
- ◆ nightmares, upsetting dreams
- ◆ self-blame or self-deprecation
- ◆ recurrent thought about the event, depression, irritability, unhappiness, disillusionment
- ◆ difficulty talking about what happened
- ◆ problems with concentration or memory
- ◆ a sense of unreality about what happened
- ◆ increases arousal, feeling "keyed up," "on edge," muscle tension

When to seek assistance:

It is never too early or too late to seek assistance. Research indicates that seeking help soon after the event helps lessen the severity of some reactions. However, reactions may be delayed in onset. Some people do not feel the full emotional impact of a trauma for weeks, months and in rare instances, years after the event. Even normal reactions can affect the ability to function in school, work or in relationships. You should consider seeking assistance if reactions described above persist, particularly if they include one or more of the following:

- ◆ increased isolation or withdrawal from others
- ◆ increase in use of alcohol or other drugs
- ◆ outbursts of anger, crying or irritability
- ◆ problems associated with intimacy or sexual relationships
- ◆ physical symptoms that were not present before the violence, including:
 - ◆ persistent cold or virus, headaches
 - ◆ diarrhea, chest pains
 - ◆ muscle tension, elevated blood pressure
- ◆ loss of interest in school or work or previously enjoyed activities
- ◆ continued inability to talk about feelings about the violence

What you can expect from assistance:

- ◆ a place to talk about your feelings at your own pace
- ◆ validation of your experience and your feelings
- ◆ a place to express your anger and your grief
- ◆ help in managing your reactions
- ◆ help in dealing with professors, employers, partners, friends and family
- ◆ a place to find hope

Where to find assistance:

Counseling & Consultation 965-6146
Student Health 965-3349 (medical), education & group presentations on sexual assault 965-4721
Student Advocacy & Assistance 965-6547
University Police 965-3456
Crime Report 965-TIPS

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Stamp series to commemorate culture and politics of the 1920's

BY RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Babe Ruth and the flappers of the jazz age, the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame, Prohibition and votes for women are among the subjects selected for U.S. postage stamps recalling the 1920s.

The 15 new stamps are part of a series of collections commemorating each decade of this century, being released over two years.

Dates and locations for release of the 1920s stamps have not been announced yet. Stamps of the 1900s and 1910s were issued during January and February.

In addition to New York Yankee slugger Ruth, sports are commemorated in the 1920s series with the Notre Dame's "Four Horsemen," the name given the backfield by sports writer Grantland Rice after a 13-7 victory over Army on Oct. 18, 1924.

Wrote Rice:

"Outlined against a blue, gray October sky the Four Horsemen rode again.

"In dramatic lore they are known as famine, pestilence, destruction and death. These are only aliases. Their real names are: Stuhldreher, Miller, Crowley and Layden. They formed the crest of the South Bend cyclone before which another fighting Army team was swept over the precipice at the Polo Grounds this afternoon as 55,000 spectators peered down upon the bewildering panorama

spread out upon the green plain below."

The four were quarterback Harry Stuhldreher, halfbacks Jim Crowley and Don Miller and fullback Elmer Layden.

In the arts and letters there will be stamps commemorating F. Scott Fitzgerald's novel *The Great Gatsby*, American Realism in art and the Art Deco style of design.

On the political front, stamps will recall the attempted enforcement of Prohibition and, more successful, the 19th Amendment granting women the right to vote.

Lifestyles of the era will be recalled with stamps showing flappers doing the Charleston, commemorating the flourishing of jazz music, recalling the popularity of electric toy trains and the arrival of radio as family entertainment.

Famous personalities included will be Charles Lindbergh, the first person to fly solo across the Atlantic; anthropologist Margaret Mead and the maven of manners, Emily Post.

The economic disaster of the 1929 stock market crash will also be recalled on a stamp.

Postal officials selected the subjects for the stamps covering the first half of the century, and the public is being asked to vote on those for the second 50 years. Voting is under way covering the 1950s with ballots available at post offices or through the Internet at <http://stampvote.msn.com>.

PEOPLE

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A top Indian classical dancer asked the government to ban a performance by the Spice Girls at an archaeological site known for its erotic sculptures.

The concert, scheduled for November in the central Indian town of Khajuraho, will "marginalize the delicate spiritual context in which the temples were constructed nearly 1,000 years ago," Geeta Chandran said in a statement Wednesday.

"The eroticism of Khajuraho is part of the larger Hindu view of the cyclicity of life," she said. "The profile of the Spice Girls does not match that of the temples. Eroticism sans spirituality will be reduced to pornography."

Indian performers have been kept away from the temples of Khajuraho by archaeological authorities. Government officials were not immediately available for comment.

NEW YORK (AP) — The mother of Mark Messier's 10-year-old son wants a judge to boost the hockey star's child-support payments from \$1,500 to \$10,000 a month, the *Daily News* reported Thursday.

Former model Leslie Young, who successfully sued Messier for paternity in 1988, said she's entitled to more money, in part because the boy has learning difficulties and attends a private school.

The two were in Family Court on Wednesday and negotiations were continuing.

"This is a private matter," Messier's attorney Phillip Hoffman said. "It has not been resolved."

Messier is in the first year of a three-year, \$20-million contract with the Vancouver Canucks. Young, who lives with her son in Fairfax, Va., supports herself as an X-ray technician.

NEW YORK (AP) — Grammy nominee Rosemary Clooney may have to watch next week's awards show from her sick bed.

The 69-year-old singer is recovering from the flu, which forced her to cancel a Carnegie Hall concert last week. She was hospitalized Friday with a high fever.

"Tests show no long-term problems, and she is expected to be released and return to her home shortly," publicist Linda Dovoretz said.

Clooney, the aunt of actor George Clooney, lives in Beverly Hills, Calif., but was admitted to Lenox Hill Hospital in New York two days after her Feb. 11 concert was canceled.

Her album, *Mothers and Daughters*, is among the nominees up for Grammys Feb. 25.

NEW YORK (AP) — Beverly Sills will replace Hugh Downs as host of *Live from Lincoln Center* on PBS.

The soprano's first telecast will be March 3, featuring the New York Philharmonic with conductor Kurt Masur and young violinist Sarah Chang.

Downs, the program's host since 1988, said he found his 20/20 schedule difficult to juggle with the PBS commitment.

"I found too many collisions of working dates to allow proper attention to both programs and realized I must not try to bite off more than I can chew," he said.

Sills is retired from singing and is chairwoman of Lincoln Center.

"It thrills me that *Live from Lincoln Center* makes it possible for millions of people to sample the arts — and maybe even discover that symphonies are not frightening," she said.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A filmmaker who unsuccessfully sued the makers of *Twister* for copyright infringement received a bill for about \$1.2 million from their lawyers.

Lawyers for Michael Crichton, Steven Spielberg and other Hollywood heavyweights filed the bill Wednesday in U.S. District Court in St. Louis. They argued that the lawsuit brought by Stephen Kessler of Kirkwood was unreasonable, if not frivolous.

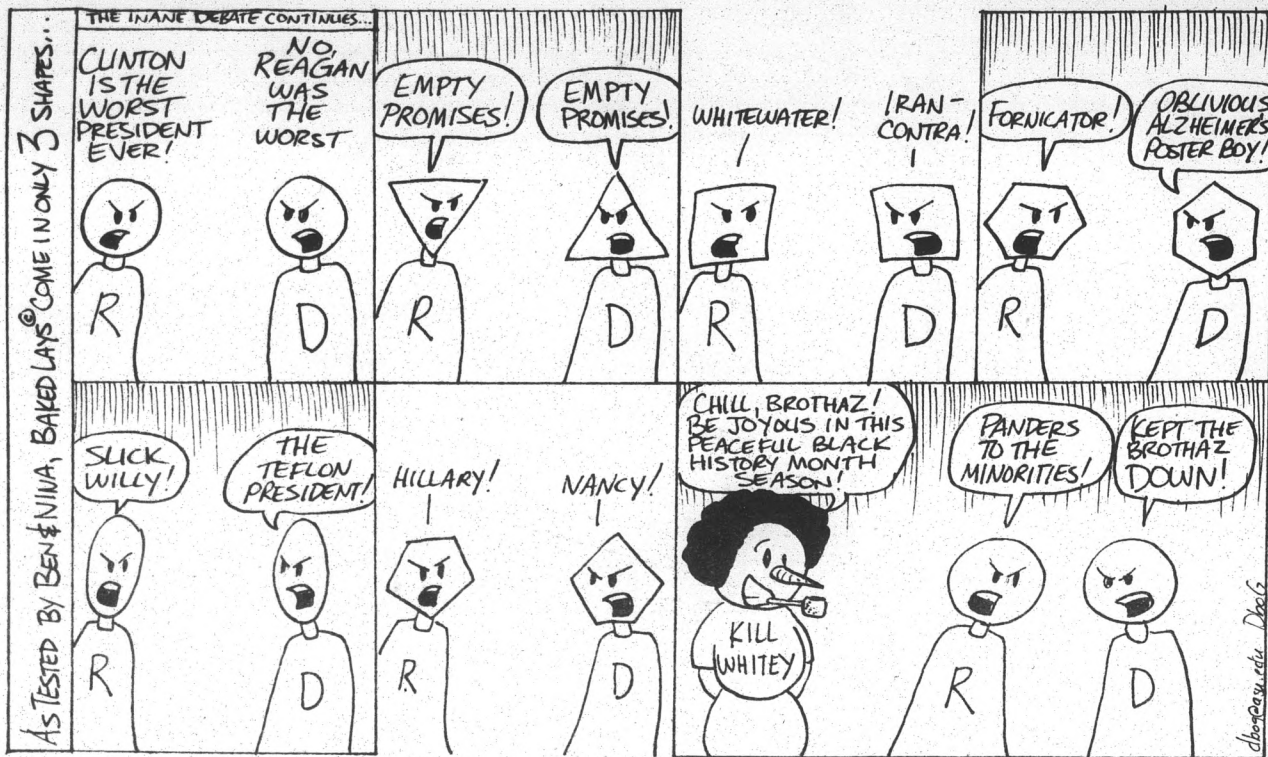
In his lawsuit, Kessler accused Crichton and Spielberg of stealing his screenplay, *Catch the Wind*, to make *Twister*. Both stories are about storm chasers.

On Jan. 28, a jury rejected Kessler's claim. He is seeking a new trial.

COMICS

JOCULAR PARABLE

By DAVID GOULD



OUT OF CONTROL

By MICHAEL CURRAN



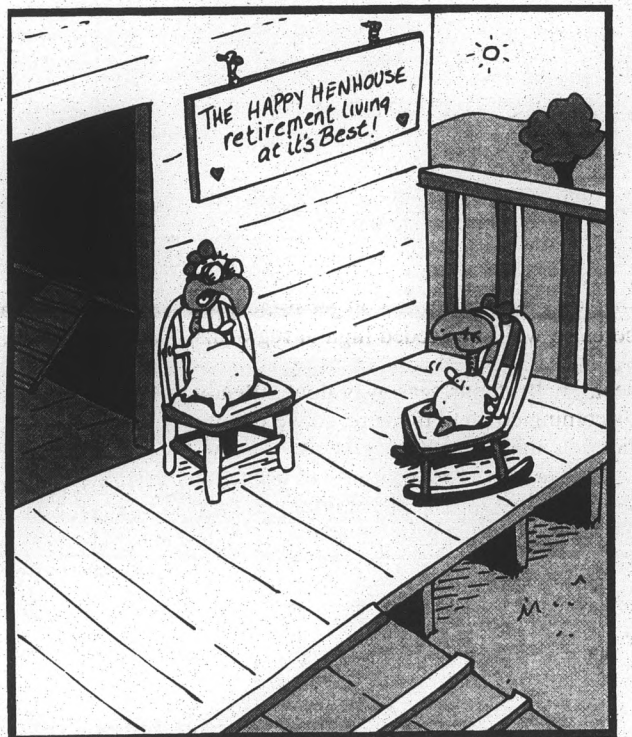
TRIALS & TRIBULATIONS

By JONATHAN INGE



CHICKEN-STICK BUG FACE

By JIM WODARK



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By CHARLES WESLEY



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No. 11 Sun Devils look for '98 identity at Classic

BY RANDY JONES
STATE PRESS

As the season reaches its midpoint, the No. 11 ASU women's gymnastics team has reached a crossroad.

With the glory of their No. 2 placing at last year's NCAA Championships now just a faded memory, the goal of finishing the job is starting to take shape.

With tonight's UNO's Classic at the University Activity Center, a quad-meet featuring three other top-20 teams, the Sun Devils (11-1, 4-1 Pac-10) can take a giant step forward in its quest for the elusive national title. Meet time is scheduled for 7:30.

Finding a new team identity, separate from the 1997 team has been a tough challenge for the squad, ASU head coach John Spini said. However, he believes the team is beginning to find its own niche after dealing with adversity stemming from injuries and lower than usual scores.

"I think it was hard early (to distance themselves from the '97 squad)," he said. "This year they are developing their own character. The struggle might be the best thing for us, it might be just what we needed."

No. 13 BYU, No. 18 Illinois and No. 20 Nebraska come into Tempe with other ideas, especially the Cougars and Cornhuskers.

Those two are No. 3 and No. 4 currently in the Midwest Region rankings, with ASU No. 2. A win over the Sun Devils would provide a chance to solidify rankings and earn the coveted No. 1 seed — a spot held by Utah.

Senior co-captain Meagan Wright said the team knows that crunch time is upon them.

"The next three meets are kind of important," she said. "We need to get some good scores so we'll be seeded high at regionals. We've really got to start focusing on these meets, half of our season is done already, it's coming down to the wire, so we'd better start pretending that it's regionals."

Thus far this season, Spini has been conservative in his use of the many injury-plagued gymnasts on his squad.

Wright said the team has learned to cope with the injuries, which they know probably

aren't going away.

"I do think we are starting to manage it better," she said. "We're getting used to not working out as much to save ourselves."

Spini said that the team will be on the attack in the meet and that an exciting finish awaits.

"I think it's going to be a great meet," he said. "You are going to see some really high-level gymnastics. It's a test for all of us. It's going to be exciting. It will probably come down to the last event."

He added that it will also be a good barometer for his squad to match up against two teams who will be back for regionals in Tempe on April 4th.

"It's a way to see how (BYU and Nebraska) are going to look and how they are going to compete in our facility," he said. "It's really just for them to be out here. It's good for us to have the home competition against those two and to have it come down to the last wire."

The Huskers, who ASU beat earlier at the Maui Invitational, are currently 5-2 on the season with a season-high score of 194.95. Leading the team are all-arounders Heather Brink and Misty Oxford. Brink ranks No. 21 in the country with an average of 38.71.

BYU sports a record of 2-2 on the season, having averaged a 194.558 in the previous three meets, including a season-best score of 194.875 versus Utah last week.

Top performer for the Cougars is senior Angela Anderson, who has a pair of 9.9s (bars and floor) and a 9.875 (beam) on the year.

Illinois, heads into town with a 6-2 mark. It scored a team-record 194.25 last week in a victory over Southeast Missouri State. Leaders of the Fightin' Illini are juniors Kim Berres and Becky Ashton. Berres owns the school record on floor with a 9.9, while Ashton has scored of 9.9 and 9.85 on beam and bars, respectively.

FLOOR FACTS

•FOX Sports Net will televise the UNO's Classic on a tape-delayed basis on Sunday, March 8 at 5 p.m.

•Tonight's meet has a two-for-one admission for fans who bring in or mentioning the UNO's two-for-one ad which can be



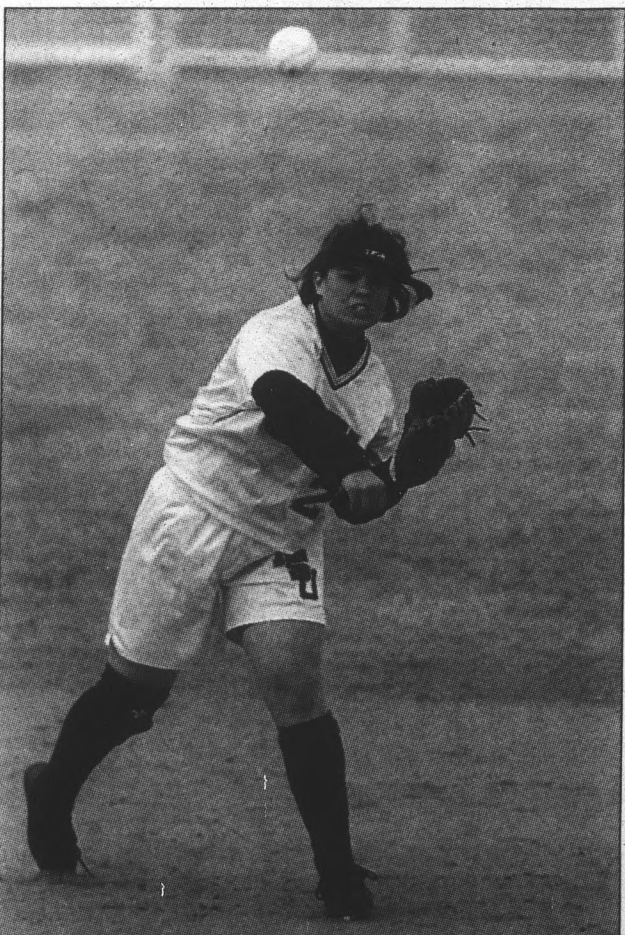
Senior co-captain Meagan Wright may see her first action in the all-around competition tonight as the No. 11 ASU women's gymnastics team hosts the UNO's Classic at 7:30 at the UAC. Other teams competing will be BYU, Nebraska and Illinois.

found at UNO's Pizzeria.

•The Sun Devils own winning records against all three of this week's opponents.

ASU is 6-0 versus BYU, 11-2 against Nebraska and undefeated in two meetings with Illinois.

No. 23 Softball winds up for six team weekend tournament



Junior shortstop Jennifer Gall will return to action at this weekend's ASU Softball Classic. Gall missed the last two games of last weekend's Coca-Cola Classic with an injured knee. She is hitting .333 on the season with five base hits.

BY DOUG FLANAGAN
STATE PRESS

Two Big-Ten powerhouses and two other teams that posted winning records a year ago will be among the six squads present at this weekend's ASU Classic Softball Tournament.

No. 23 ASU will play No.22 Michigan State (3:30 p.m.) and Illinois State (5:30 p.m.) today, Ball State (5:30 p.m.) and No. 5 Iowa (7:30 p.m.) on Saturday, and Wisconsin Sunday at noon. All games will be held at Sun Devil Club Stadium.

The Sun Devils (6-1) will once again alternate senior pitchers Roxanne Tsosie (3-1) and Carrie Breedlove (3-0) in the circle. Tsosie will get the nod in today's first game.

The Sun Devils posted a 5-1 record in last weekend's Coca-Cola Classic. Head coach Linda Wells said that it is important for her team to avoid a letdown after its strong showing.

"It's been my experience that we have our exciting time at the Coke because it's our opener," she said. "And now these become just other games. Whereas these teams are coming out, and they're all excited to play in the sun. So you have to make sure you're emotionally ready for them."

The Sun Devils are once again at full strength. Junior shortstop Jennifer Gall, who sat out Sunday's games against UNLV and Cal-State Fullerton with a sore knee, has been practicing this week and has been cleared to play. Also, junior pitcher Kathy Ponce underwent a magnetic resonance imaging test on her knee on Wednesday. The MRI came up negative, which means Ponce will see action this weekend.

According to Wells, the Hawkeyes will be this weekend's toughest foe, although her team isn't looking past anyone.

"Iowa should be the biggest challenge, although, again, you have to be emotionally ready for anybody," she said. "(Last) weekend, we didn't get our bats going against Utah State, and there's a team we could've, would've, should've

beat. So anybody can get you, but I think that Iowa should be our biggest challenge of the weekend."

The Hawkeyes won the Big Ten in 1997 with a mark of 52-9 (22-0 in conference play) and tied for fifth in the College World Series. They come into their first games of the season led by senior All-American Debbie Bilbao, who posted a 30-5 record with a 1.20 ERA. In addition, Bilbao batted .408, knocking out 72 base hits.

Michigan State recorded a 47-22 record in '97 en route to the NCAA Region Six Tournament. Senior Stefanie Noffsinger is the top returnee, hitting .305 and going 5-5 with a 2.04 ERA in the circle.

Both Illinois State and Wisconsin finished '97 with plus-.500 records: The Redbirds were 28-21, and the Badgers were 32-25 in only their fourth year.

Junior infielder Holly Smith said that the key for the Sun Devils this weekend will be continuing their steady pace and executing the fundamentals as well as they did at the Coca-Cola Classic.

"It doesn't really matter who we play, as long as we keep our defense like it has been—it's pretty solid," she said. "And (if we) keep our bats going, and I think we'll be fine whoever we play against."

AROUND THE HORN

•Breedlove was named Wednesday as the season's first Pac-10 Pitcher of the Week. She went 3-0 at the Coca-Cola Classic with an unscathed 0.00 ERA. She allowed just one base hit in five innings against Detroit Mercy and took a perfect game into the seventh frame against UNLV. She struck out 16, walked only two and has already tied her career-high for shutouts with three.

•Seven Sun Devils are hitting above .300, led by senior outfielder Raja Woods (.476, one HR) and sophomore third baseman Christine Gill (.409, six RBI).

•With home runs from Woods and first baseman Leslie-Ann Murphy last weekend, the Sun Devils have already tied their total from all of last year (two).

Men's tennis looks to run winning streak to four

BY CARLO MERCALDO
STATE PRESS

With a win today against the University of

San Diego, ASU would officially be on a winning streak, and with a victory on Sunday against Marquette, the Sun Devils could finally

put to rest the memory of an 0-3 start.

The ASU men's tennis team (2-3, 0-3 Pac-10) continues its four-game homestand when they host USD (2-0, 2-0 WCC) today at Noon and Marquette (3-1, 0-1 Conf. USA) Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Both matches will be played at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

The Sun Devils enter this weekend's matches feeling pretty confident about the way they have been playing. The squad is coming off consecutive wins against Utah and UTEP last week, and continues to amaze with its doubles play, where it has not lost a point all season.

ASU has a combined doubles record of 12-3 (4-2 Pac-10), including a 5-0 record at the No. 1 spot, where the tandem of Ed Carter and Tim Hammond have already bagged wins against two ranked opponents. At No. 2, Gustavo Marcaccio and Alex Osterrieth boast a record of 4-1, and Peter Dani and Casey Was put a 3-1 record.

While a let down against these two teams, which possess an arguably lower talent level than the Sun Devils have seen in the past, is a foreseeable problem this weekend. The team, however, said it does not seem to be worried.

"Everybody played well this week in practice," junior Casey Was said. "From top to bottom, I think we all played really well, and

usually what we do in practice translates onto the court during our matches."

The idea of a letdown was something that had apparently not escaped the mind of head coach Lou Belken, said sophomore Ed Carter.

"Everyone has really been working hard all week," Carter said. "Coach (Belken) has been keeping us motivated and kept our focus where it needs to be, we know we need to take every match one at a time, and we need to play with intensity."

ASU did not play USD last year, but holds a 19-3 overall mark against the Toreros. The Sun Devils beat Marquette 6-1 last season, in their first ever meeting against the Golden Eagles.

The Sun Devils have a combined record of 24-8 over the past two seasons at Whiteman Tennis Center. The new slower surfaces that were installed on the courts prior to this season, though, has not slowed down their pace.

"We're finally starting to play well on these courts," Was said. "Teams come in now and aren't prepared to play with us, because the courts are so much slower than normal you have to be a lot more aggressive to do well."

This weekend's action should serve as a good tune-up for the Sun Devils, who will return to Pac-10 action February 27 against UofA.



Jeremy Weiss/State Press

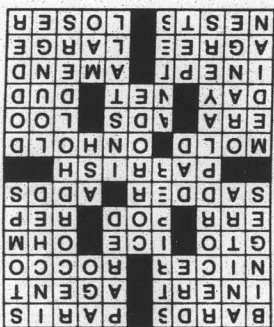
Gustavo Marcaccio and the rest of the ASU men's tennis team looks to close out a four-match home sweep, when they host the University of San Diego today at noon and Marquette Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

CROSSWORD

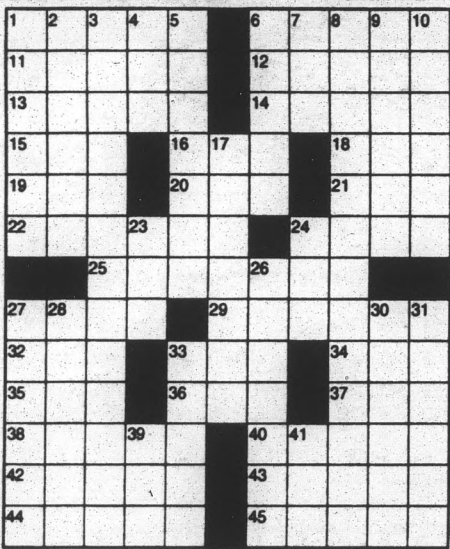
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Poets
- 6 City on the Seine
- 11 Like xenon
- 12 Ten-percenter
- 13 More pleasant
- 14 Visconti's — and His Brothers
- 15 Car in a '64 song
- 16 Rink surface
- 18 Resistance unit
- 19 Blunder
- 20 Seed holder
- 21 Cong. member
- 22 Bluer
- 24 Appends
- 25 Painter Maxfield
- 27 Jell-O shaper
- 29 In phone limbo
- 32 Pitching stat
- 33 Notices
- 34 Old card game
- 35 Light time
- 36 Surfing site
- 37 Bad bomb
- 38 Bumbling



- 40 Improve
 - 42 Concur
 - 43 Gigantic
 - 44 Lairs
 - 45 Also-ran
- ### DOWN
- 1 Benders
 - 2 "Peer Gynt" character
 - 3 Turntables
 - 4 Rap's Doctor
 - 5 Coastal bass
 - 6 Peeled
 - 7 In the past
 - 8 Ones to beat
 - 9 Moved
 - 10 Tramples
 - 17 Eat away
 - 23 Pop
 - 24 Bat material
 - 26 Load, as software
 - 27 Highway divider
 - 28 Grove item
 - 30 Leisure room
 - 31 Progress feebly
 - 33 Pot starters
 - 39 Favorite
 - 41 Noted chairman



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

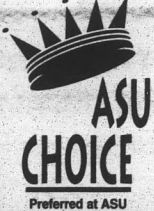
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

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

V G H U H C U H V E Y H R P G H I
O C U H I V G T T Q R H H Y R X E D H
I T V G E I K Z W V J H H Q E I K
V G H Y T W V G V G C V Z E V H R

S T W . — O H V H U Q H L U E H R
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE MALE IS A DOMESTIC ANIMAL WHICH, IF TREATED WITH FIRMNESS, CAN BE TRAINED TO DO MOST THINGS.—JILLY COOPER



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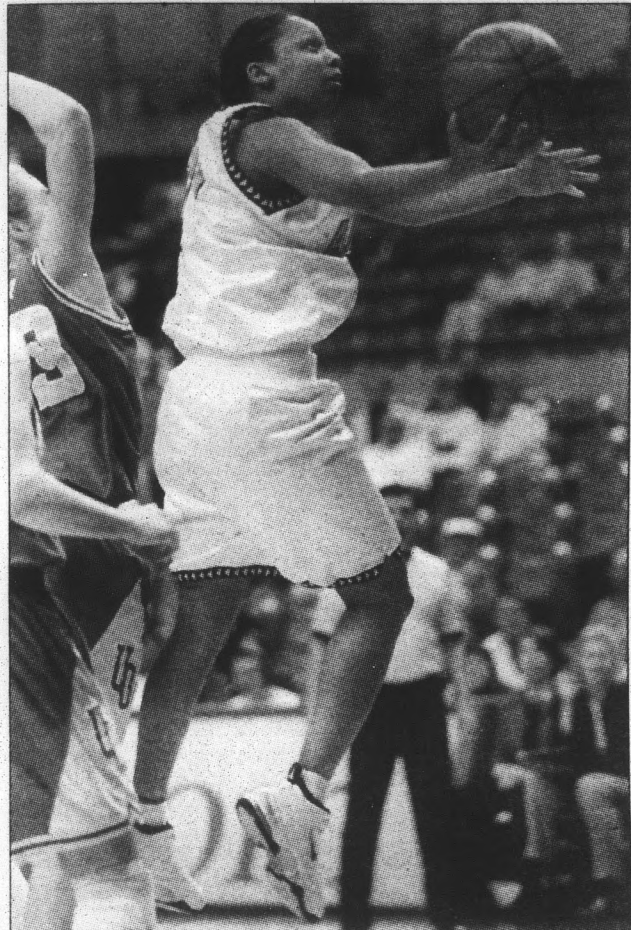
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ASU's upset bid falls short in OT loss to Ducks, 69-67



Brad Lang/State Press

Guard Leaf Newman drives to the hoop against Oregon Thursday night in the Sun Devils' 69-67 overtime loss.

BY RANDY JONES
STATE PRESS

A moral victory it may have been, but no matter how you cut it, the ASU women's basketball team's 69-67 overtime loss to the Oregon Ducks on Thursday at the UAC hurt.

"We did everything we needed to do," ASU head coach Charli Turner Thorne said. "We executed our game plan... we had a game like this go our way before, and things didn't (this time)."

Twice the Sun Devils had the ball and an opportunity to win. Twice Oregon's prayers were answered.

First, forward Kisha White's 10-foot jumper to end regulation drew only iron, and second, forward Kristine Sand's three-point shot at the overtime buzzer was blocked.

The loss drops ASU to 9-13 overall and 5-8 in the Pac-10. Oregon improves to 15-7, 11-3.

Despite the loss, the Sun Devils were proud of their effort. After two straight uninspired losses to Washington and UofA, short of a victory, the game accomplished everything they had set out to do.

"The last two games it was not apparent (the lack of quit of this team) by the scores," said White, who led the Sun Devils with a career-high 24 points on 10 of 15 shooting. "We lost a lot of our focus (in those games). But tonight I'm just really proud to wear this jersey. I really am."

"We all did a wonderful job. We're back."

Early on it was obvious the game was going to be a dog fight.

In the games' first minute, ASU center Rachel Holt was sent to the floor by a hard elbow from Ducks' forward Sonja Curtis. Minutes later, guard Stephanie Freeman went sprawling to the floor with a bloody nose.

After all that, the score was only 3-2 ASU.

It appeared that the Ducks had worn the Sun Devils down with six minutes remaining in the game as they built a nine-point lead at 58-49.

However, ASU capitalized on Oregon's free-throw shooting

woes down the stretch — the Ducks shot only 52 percent (13 of 25) from the line for the game — to knot the game up at 60-60 on White's layup with 48 seconds remaining in regulation.

The Sun Devils regained possession with 18.3 ticks on the clock and set up a final play to either win it or go to overtime.

While attempting to in bound the ball, ASU ran its play to opposite sides from what Turner Thorne had laid out. So instead of Stephanie Freeman taking the last shot on the corner, Spring Steed got the ball, which led to White's awkward miss.

In the overtime, it appeared that it was going to be the Ducks' Natalie Hughes versus the Sun Devils. Hughes, who led the Ducks with 23 points, scored Oregon's first seven points in the extra period, despite the tenacious defense of Steed, who was in for the fouled out Rameeka Lowe.

"(Spring) did a good job," Turner Thorne said. "It's not like we played bad defense... Hughes was hitting shots with one and two defenders in her face. I mean that's just a great player. It's like a (Michael) Jordan thing, there's not a lot you can do."

Hughes also carried the Ducks in the first half, as the 5-foot-10 guard hit all six of her shots, when her teammates couldn't find the bucket.

ASU was down 31-28 at the half.

For the game, the Sun Devils shot 45.5 percent (25 of 55), including 52.4 percent in the second half. Oregon shot 44.3 percent (27-61).

BUZZER BEATERS

•Senior guard Stephanie Freeman had two steals, leaving her seven shy of taking over second place on the all-time Sun Devil theft list from Molly Tuter.

•The Sun Devils starting post players (White, Stephanie Freeman and Rachel Holt) shot a blistering 20 of 29 (68.9 percent) from the field.

•Freshman center Jennifer Bennett will miss the rest of the season. Having played in only six games she will apply for a medical redshirt.

•This was ASU's first OT game since 1990, an 82-78 loss to USC.

Men's hoop loses big to Oregon

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Two individual records were broken by ASU players Thursday night, but it wasn't enough as host Oregon defeated the Sun Devils 97-73 in front of 8,738 fans.

Senior guard Jeremy Veal scored 22 points to become ASU's all-time leading scorer with 1,853 in his career. Point guard

Ahlon Lewis totaled seven assists and now owns the single season record in that category with 238.

ASU fell to 16-10 overall, 6-7 in the Pac-10, and dropped past the Ducks into sixth place in the conference. The Ducks, led by Henry Madden's 20 points, upped their mark to 12-11, 7-6 Pac-10.

Baseball opens Six-Pac on road

BY LORI HARO
STATE PRESS

If El Niño decides to stay quiet this weekend, the No. 8 ASU baseball team (10-3, 0-0 Pac-10 Southern Division) may get a chance to begin its conference season.

The Sun Devils travel to Berkeley to take on Cal today, Saturday and Sunday with each game beginning at 2 p.m. Arizona time.

The Bears are currently 2-5-1, 0-2 Six-Pac after losing two games in last weekend's series against UCLA. The third game was rained out.

If the rain continues in the Bay Area as predicted, ASU may not be able to play today. If that is the case, the Sun Devils would try and make up the game in a doubleheader Saturday or Sunday, or they would stay and play the game Monday.

Cal will try to improve on last season's 21-38 record (4-26 Six-Pac). The teams' only wins last year were against USC, UCLA and one game from ASU at Cal. ASU leads the all-time series with Cal 75-46.

Nevertheless ASU knows not to disregard

Cal. "Cal gets way too overlooked," ASU head coach Pat Murphy said. "One of the toughest places to play in the country is at Cal. It's a tough environment."

Sun Devil Phill Lowery agreed. "They're a very good team, but since they play in such a good conference they get overlooked," Lowery said. "But if you look at their stats when they play out of conference they play very well, they beat a lot of teams."

The Bears expect greater things to come this season even though they bring to the field a young team. Cal does have five returning starters on the field and eight returning pitchers.

"This is probably the first time in three years that we've had all our recruits stay," head coach Bob Milano.

The Bears do return shortstop Brian Oliver and catcher Jason Hill. Last season Oliver hit .364 with four home runs and 36 RBI while Hill batted .215 also with 36 RBI. Both Oliver and Hill were members of the 1997 USA

TURN TO SIX-PAC, PAGE 16.

Men's Box Score

ASU (73)
Lazor 5-10 7-7 17, Veal 9-18 3-3 22, Batiste 4-6 0-0 8, House 2-9 0-0 6, Lewis 2-8 0-0 4, Kelly 0-0 3-4 3, Patton 4-9 2-2 13. Totals 26-60 15-16 73.

Oregon (97)

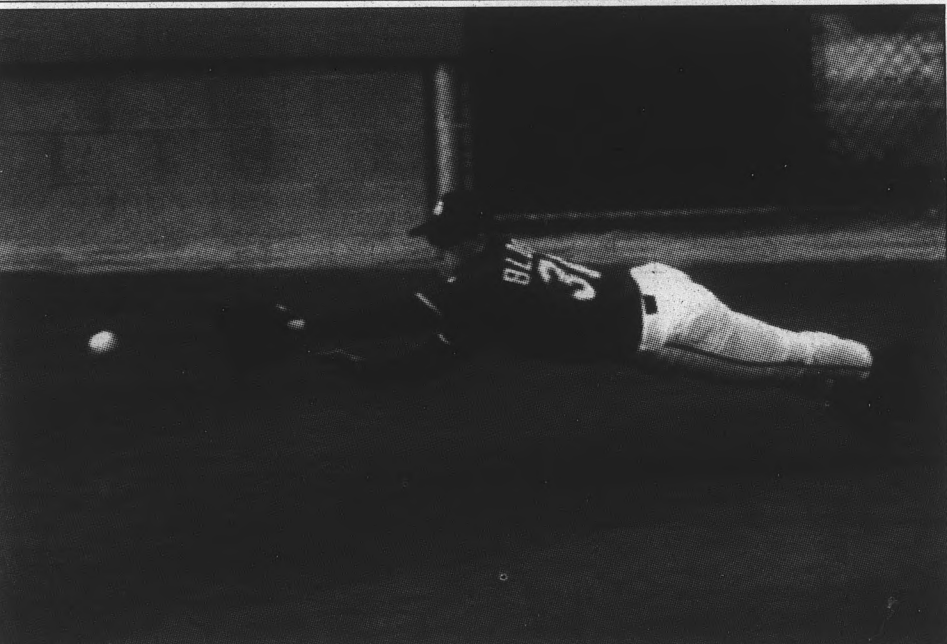
Madden 9-15 0-0 20, McShane 2-4 2-2 6, Hartenstein 7-14 2-5 16, Curry 3-6 3-4 9, Brown 6-12 4-4 18, Smith 6-9 0-0 13, Rosemond 4-7 0-0 13, Wuinie 0-0 3-4 3, Christensen 0-0 0-0 0, Olsson 1-1 0-0 2, Nelson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 38-69 14-19 97.
Halftime — Oregon 37, ASU 29. Fouled out — Batiste. Rebounds — ASU 27 (Veal 6), Oregon 40 (Madden, Smith 8). Assists — ASU 16 (Lewis 7), Oregon 22 (Brown 5). Three-point goals — ASU 6-22 (Patton 3), Oregon 7-17 (Madden, Brown, Rosemond 2). Total fouls — ASU 16, Oregon 17. A - 8,738

Women's Box Score

Oregon (69)
O'Brien 6-12 3-5 16, Curtis 3-9 3-4 9, Wolvert 4-8 2-4 11, Hughes 10-15 3-5 23, Bowyer 2-7 1-3 5, Piers 0-0 0-0 0, McKnight 0-0 0-2 0, Strange 2-9 1-2 5, Dion 0-1 0-0 0, Benson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 27-61 13-25 69.

ASU (67)

White 10-15 4-5 24, Freeman 6-12 2-2 17, Holt 4-5 0-1 8, Lowe 2-5 0-0 4, Tom 1-5 4-6 6, Newman 1-5 1-1 3, Sand 1-6 0-1 3, Steed 0-2 2-2 2, McDaniel 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 25-55 13-18 67.
Halftime — Oregon 31, ASU 28. 2nd Half — Oregon 60, ASU 60. Fouled out — Wolvert, Lowe. Rebounds — Oregon 35 (O'Brien 8), ASU 42 (Freeman, Holt 8). Assists — Oregon 16 (Hughes 4), ASU 15 (Lowe 5). Three-point goals — Oregon 2-4 (O'Brien, Wolvert 1), ASU 4-18 (Freeman 3). Total fouls — Oregon 17, ASU 21. A - 843



Brad Lang/State Press

Outfielder Willie Bloomquist and the Sun Devil baseball team will open its Six-Pac season this weekend with a three game series at Cal.

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ASU ventures to Flagstaff

BY DOUG FLANAGAN
STATE PRESS

The last time the ASU track and field team ventured to Flagstaff, the men's squad surprised rival UofA, beating them by a single point to claim victory.

As they hit Highway I-17 and head north once again for the second time in three weeks this Saturday, ASU looks to have a repeat performance at the Flagstaff Invitational.

"When we go up to Flagstaff, it gives us a chance to evaluate where we are in our training once again," ASU head coach Greg Kraft said. "We were there two weeks ago and that was our first effort, so you really didn't know what to expect. Also, we're going to put some athletes in some races they haven't run yet, because we're trying to qualify individuals for the Mountain Pacific Sport Federation meet next weekend."

Among those athletes being reshuffled are Vince Jones and Eniak Mpwo in the 200-meters and Brian Raspberry and Lavell Robinson-Blanchard in the mile relay. ASU will bring 28 athletes, 14 men and 14 women.

ASU, UofA, NAU, Cal-State Northridge, Grand Canyon, Arkansas, and Doraine College will compete on the men's side. ASU, UofA, NAU, CSN and GCU will field women's teams.

"I think the meet will be better in that

there will be more teams," Kraft said, "so the fields will be deeper. It's going to be a nice competition for us."

Four Sun Devils have already provisionally qualified for the NCAA indoor meet, to be held March 13-14: Linder's time of 6.92 in the 55-meters, White's 53.90 in the 400, Fiona Daly's 5-9 3/4 high jump and Mika Laiho's 66-8 3/4 weight throw. Linder and White qualified at last weekend's Butler Invite in Indianapolis, and Daly and Laiho earned their spots at the UofA/NAU double dual.

Kraft also said he is looking for several other athletes to step up and achieve a qualifying mark at Flagstaff, including Maris Doty and Priscilla Hein in the high jump and the team of Arlaina Davis, Christie Winkle, Joronda White, and Dawnyell Linder in the mile relay.

After Flagstaff, the team has just two more meets before the NCAA indoor competition. However, the team is not looking too far ahead, according to Kraft.

"I don't think you can look down the road that far," he said. "I think it's like in any other sport, you take it one meet at a time. I know that's a coach's cliché, but we need to take care of business each day. And right now, it's the NAU meet. And that's what we have to do to put ourselves in a position to be successful down the road."

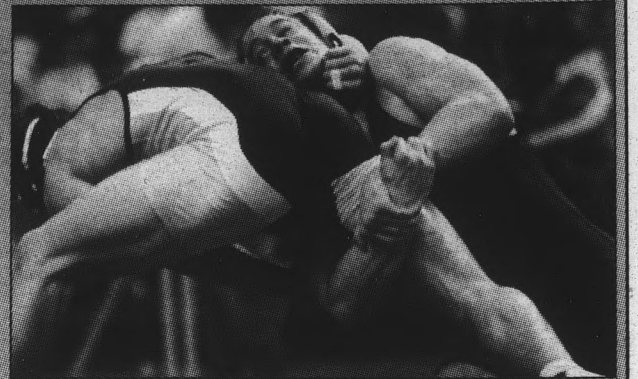
Last home meet for wrestlers

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The No. 5 Sun Devils, with an overall record of 13-6, face Fresno State in their season finale at the University Activity Center on Sunday at 3 p.m.

It will be the ASU wrestling team's last home dual meet of the season and the final home match for seniors Shawn Ford (ranked No. 8 at 126), Tracey Brown (142), Matt Suter (No. 4 at 158), Aaron Simpson (No. 2 at 177), Jake Harman (190) and Joe Micela (HWT).

Fresno St., led by second-ranked 118-pounder Stephen Abas, is coming off a 22-19 upset victory



Senior Aaron Simpson, seen here against Iowa, will lead the ASU wrestling team into action Sunday at 3 p.m. against Fresno State.

over No. 22 Cal-State Bakersfield. ASU took a 29-8 decision over UCSB last Saturday. The Sun Devils will look to repeat as Pac-10 Champions Feb. 28-March 1 in Fullerton, CA.

e-mail the sports editor beavis@asu.edu

STATE PRESS SPORTS

Sun Devil Club Sports

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

Two perennially tough men's gymnastics club teams will collide Saturday when ASU hosts the University of Washington at the PE West gymnasium at 7:00 p.m.

ASU head coach Scott Barclay said that UW, like his team, is not funded by the NCAA and is not able to award scholarships. However, that hasn't stopped them from being successful.

"It's an interesting situation," he said. "UW has been a club team since 1980. They are the oldest, strongest club team in the country. Despite the fact that they haven't been able to give scholarships, they've done a tremendous job keeping that program alive."

Barclay also said that his team, who has finished in last place in each of their two meets so far this season, has been looking great in practice over the last two weeks and should be ready for UW, who is competing in their first meet of the year.

"We were a whole lot more focused," he said. "I think the first two meets have caused that. In terms of parity, it should be a great gymnastics meet. I think we'll have the edge because of depth. (But) it should be interesting."

The State Press Sports Club Box is compiled by Doug Flanagan. He can be reached at 965-2292 or via e-mail at FtM25@asu.edu.

Six-Pac

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

National Team.

Sun Devil pitcher Phill Lowery got to play with Oliver and Hill this summer.

"They're both starters and key contributors," Lowery said. "They're both really good players."

The pitching match-ups for this weekend has ASU starting lefties Ryan Mills and Phill Lowery Friday and Saturday, respectively, and either right-handers Richy Leon or Aaron Kramer in Sunday's game.

Cal's pitching rotation will probably start left-hander Jason Dennis Friday and right-handers Jon Shirley Saturday and Ryan Drese Sunday.

As for trying to beat ASU, Milano thinks that pitching will be key.

"Don't walk their hitters," Milano said. "Make them put the ball in play, you can't afford to give them too much of a lead. We make too many critical mistakes when we walk guys."

DIAMOND NOTES

Center fielder Rudy Arguelles is expected to be back in the line-up. Arguelles has been out for two weeks with an abdominal tear.

*All games this weekend will be broadcast by Tom Dillon and Bob Eger on KMVP 860 AM.

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More Trivia...

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