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ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

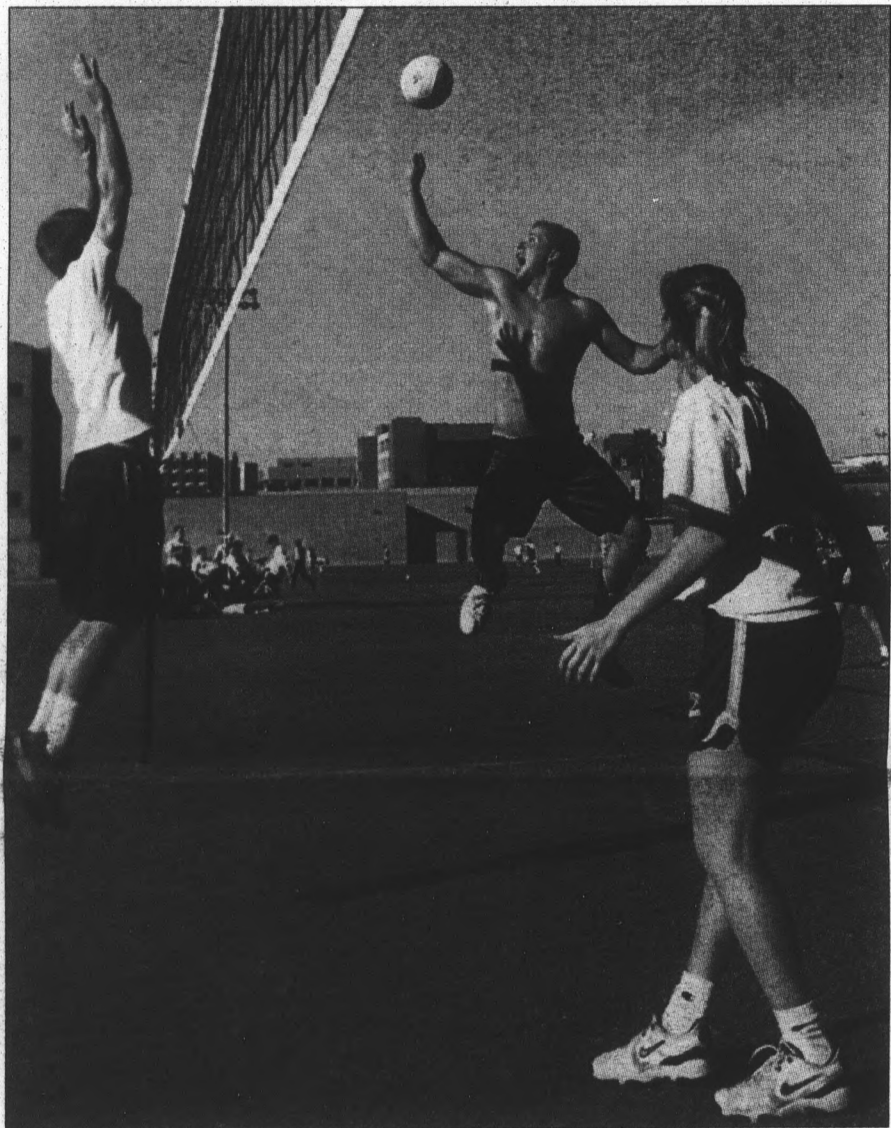
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Adios, El Niño



Jeremy Weiss/State Press

Thanks to a break in the weather, ASU graduate Danny Hanson (left), sophomore Damon Fawcett (middle) and junior Kelly Halliday, partake in a spirited game of volleyball in front of the SRC Sunday.

ASU enrollment not slowing down

BY DAVID WOODFILL
STATE PRESS

ASU officials don't expect a reprieve from the growing rate of new students anytime soon. In fact, they're expecting the population to increase.

One factor pushing the projected increase is Arizona's population, which is growing at an historical rate despite the fall in numbers since its peak in 1996, said Tom Rex, research manager for the Center for Business Research at ASU.

A report released last week by the Center stated that during 1997's fourth quarter, Maricopa County's population increased by 21,000, making the period the sixth straight quarter with an increase in numbers within the 20,000 range.

The overall population increase for last year in the county was 83,000 and the state's population increased by 129,000 most of which was due to migration.

What this means for the state universities is a continuing increase in enrollment over the next several years, he said.

"ASU enrollment would certainly not be what it is if it wasn't for the population growth," Rex said.

ASU has already reported an increase of almost 1,000 students since last year and is expecting more, said Tim Desch, director of undergraduate admissions.

To make matters more extreme, Desch said Arizona's high schools are expecting an increase of 18,000 graduates per year by 2005.

The student increase is due to the offspring of the baby-boom generation now starting college.

Rex said this will have a dramatic effect on Arizona's colleges as well as

the rest of the country.

"The expectation is that the university's enrollment will gradually rise," Desch said. "These figures will have a direct impact in our ability to accommodate the students, but we have been in the process of preparing."

"The bottom line is that there is a lot of growth, particularly with school-age students who want to go to college."

Desch said ASU is planning to funnel most of the growth to the East and West campuses, where the University is better equipped for a growing student population.

"When people think of growth at the University in terms of just the Main campus without taking into account the inclusion of the East and West campuses as well as our distance learning technology, they become alarmed," he said. "This is a university with many ways to enroll students."

Christine Wilkinson, vice president of student affairs, said ASU has been preparing for enrollment growth for several years.

Because of increasing population, ASU's three campuses can expect their numbers to reach as high as 75,000 by 2010, she said.

As for the Main campus, she said the strategic planning committees that have been studying future growth in the University, "have been reviewing current programs and seeing where the needs for students and then deliberating rather than saying, 'We're just going to move people from one place to the other,' because there may be a perceived space issue."

Wilkinson also said one of the strategies the committee is looking at is distributing classes so that students are divided into different set schedules. This would work so

TURN TO POPULATION, PAGE 2.

Campus officials debate magazine's rankings

BY TIMOTHY TAIT
STATE PRESS

The rankings are out. Some department officials are pleased, while others are debunking the *U.S. News & World Report* rankings as unfair.

College of Law interim dean Alan Matheson said the annual rankings, to be released in the magazine's March 2 issue, often unfairly rank schools and provide too much influence as to where prospective students choose to attend school.

The ASU law school ranked 44th among 174 accredited law colleges in the nation.

"The problem that we see is that they are just not reliable," Matheson said, referring to the snafu with last year's rankings that forced the magazine to re-rank some schools. "There is an attempt to rank 170 law schools as if they can see the fine distinctions between them."

The Association of American Law Schools recently sent a letter to the magazine proposing several changes in the ranking, including dropping the rank of all the schools and only listing the top 25. Officials from 162 of the nation's top law schools, including ASU and UofA, signed the letter.

"There are a lot of good schools that don't rank in the

top 15. The shades of distinction are meaningless," Matheson said. "Applicants may mark a good law school off their list because of its ranking. Those rankings are important to some students."

The College of Business, however, rose to No. 31 in the ranking of 300 accredited MBA programs nationwide. College Dean Larry Penley said he is pleased with the ranking, up from No. 43 last year, and said the listings are important to students and corporate recruiters. Among public schools, the MBA program was No. 13.

TURN TO COLLEGE RANKS, PAGE 2.

Ambassador's visit focuses on Iraq, economy issues

BY ALLY ASHER
STATE PRESS

More than 40 students and faculty gathered to see the Norwegian Ambassador to the United States during an open presentation which discussed several of Norway's political issues and foreign policy negotiations.

Friday's discussion with Ambassador Tom Erik Vraalsen, held in La Paz Room of the Memorial Union, was geared partly to inform students about Norway's strong economic position, and to show the country's support for ASU's Scandinavian Studies efforts.

"We are very encouraged that ASU has

such a program," Vraalsen said. "We have a large number of Norwegian Americans in this country and that needs to be kept alive. One significant contribution is the Scandinavian Studies Program."

Vraalsen works in Washington, D.C., overseeing Norwegian-American relations and the political issues involved.

"Right now, Norway has the strongest economy in all of Europe," Vraalsen said. "Norway is economically and politically secured. There's more money now than there ever has been."

Among the many economic and political issues, Vraalsen explained Norway's perspec-

tive on Iraq and the country's current involvement with the tensions in the Middle East. He said Norway has offered support to the United States, should they need to take action in Iraq.

"We have insisted that all efforts have been made for a political solution," Vraalsen said. "We can only hope that our support will be successful. No one wants a bombing."

Ellen Rees, assistant professor of Scandinavian studies, said Vraalsen was invited to speak on campus in order to help gain student interest and express the importance of keeping the Norwegian culture alive.

Serena Heimsath, an American student

studying Norwegian language and culture, said Vraalsen covered many interesting issues of which she was unaware. Although she said she enjoys the Scandinavian Studies program, she is frustrated by its structure.

"I can't even get an emphasis in Scandinavian studies," Heimsath said. "I'd like to have it as my major, but I'd have to go to another state for that. The program needs to get bigger."

Rees said the program is still trying to get a certificate of study so students like Heimsath will eventually be able to make Scandinavian

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.

• Amateur Radio Society — A meeting will be held in the Engineering Research Center Room 434 at 6 p.m.

• The Arts Campus Community — An ice cream social to discuss events and the future of the community will be held in the Best Hall C-wing Study Lounge at 7 p.m. New members are welcome.

• Bi Necessity — A bisexual discussion group meeting will take place in the MU Havapai Room 208D at 5 p.m.

• Coalition of Justice & Peace — A discussion forum for students, faculty and the community will be held in the MU Coconino Room at noon. This week's speaker is Gene Blue, executive director of C.E.O.

• Counseling & Consultation/ Student Health — The groups will be sponsoring Body Acceptance Week. The film, "Slim Hopes: Advertising and the Obsession with Thinness," will be shown in the MU Apache Room 221 at noon.

• 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.

• Engineering & Applied Sciences College Council (EASCC) — Engineering Week kickoff seminar series presents Nicole Koontz from Olin Microelectronics, speaking on the future of microelectronics in the Physical Sciences Building H151 at 4:40 p.m. Pizza will be served.

• Golden Key National Honor Society — A weekly meeting for all members will be held at Cafe 222 (Jazz Zen at the Substop) at 3 p.m.

• SHRM — The group will be hosting a guest speaker, Jerolyn Jones, to discuss "HR as a Career Choice," in the BAC 323 at 4:40 p.m.

Population

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

that half of the student population is on the Main campus at each time.

"We should be offering (classes) at different times, and in that case there would then be more classroom availability," she said.

Doug Vinzant, ASU director of strategic planning, said the population growth is "another piece of evidence that suggests that the valley's growth is very real."

He added the strategic planning committee is looking at the goals they made when they initially convened in 1993 to determine whether they will still work.

"It just makes sense to us for a lot of reasons to look at (our goals) to make sure that they're still consistent with our best thinking at this point in time about where that enrollment growth should occur," Vinzant said. "There is a lot of work being done on this campus and the other two campuses dealing with how we're going to balance and manage it."

"It's a little bit early to say very much about any specific actions that will be taken on any of the campuses as a result of the growth that we see coming."

College ranks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

"A higher ranking means better-qualified students will seek out ASU and recruiters will increasingly come here to hire our students. We get better students and better recruiters," he said. "These rankings encourage competition among schools and force schools to look at their programs and focus."

While Penley said he supported the rankings, which use test scores, job placement and professionals' opinions, the Association of American Law Schools sent letters to 93,000 law school applicants warning them to be wary of all rankings.

Students, the association letter said, should "not substitute someone else's rankings system for your own best judgment." The letters were titled, "Law School Rankings May Be Hazardous to

Your Health!"

The magazine defends the rankings and the method for collecting data.

"What rankings provide are an independent assessment, an efficient way to compare schools, and a means for gathering judgments that experts have made about each law school," the magazine said in a written statement.

The graduate nursing program was ranked No. 41, graduate audiology was listed at No. 18 and the speech pathology program was considered 14th in the nation by the magazine's editors.

"It really is a Catch-22," Matheson said. "If a school ranks well, the rankings are accurate. If a school doesn't rank well, the rankings are not an accurate guide."

CORRECTION:

In the Feb. 20 edition of the *State Press*, a story titled "Anti-war Rally Splits Student Opinions" incorrectly identified Roger Axford as an ASU Sociology professor. Axford is a professor emeritus formerly with the History Department. The *State Press* regrets the error.

Memorial Union Activities Board

MUAB

Events week of 2/23 - 2/27

- | | |
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| <p>Tuesday 2-24
7:00pm</p> <p>6:00pm-8:00pm</p> <p>Wednesday 2-25
12:40pm</p> <p>4:00pm</p> <p>Thursday 2-26
12:15pm</p> <p>3:15pm</p> <p>Friday 2-27
12:40pm</p> <p>3:00pm</p> <p>All Week</p> | <p>Union Cinema - "Romy and Michelle's High School Reunion" <i>MUAB Film Series</i></p> <p>Union Gallery-Music for a New Age Piano Concert
Laura Sowosko and Rob Aydelotte performing
The Music of Tori Amos and David Lanz</p> <p>Programming Lounge-Opinions Forum
Holistic Health Show
<i>What do Herbs, Oils and Massages have to do with your Health? Find out at our show dedicated to alternative healing methods.</i>
Union Cinema - "Romy and Michelle's High School Reunion" <i>MUAB Film Series</i></p> <p>Programming Lounge -BARREN MIND
<i>Improv Comedy Show</i>
Union Cinema - "Romy and Michelle's High School Reunion" <i>MUAB Film Series</i></p> <p>Programming Lounge - FARCE SIDE
Sketch Comedy Show
Adam Sandler Double Feature
"Billy Madison/Happy Gilmore"
<i>MUAB Film Series</i></p> <p>Union Gallery Open Monday-Friday 8am-5pm
Artists of the Black community/Arizona Art Exhibition</p> |
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Memorial Union Activities Board in the Memorial Union 3rd Floor 965-6822



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U.S. may strike if U.N., Iraq agreement insufficient

BY JIM ABRAMS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon started a call-up of Reserves in case of they're needed for a military strike against Iraq and the Clinton administration withheld judgment Sunday on whether an agreement announced in Baghdad will be adequate to settle the dispute over weapon inspections.

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan's spokesman in Baghdad, Fred Eckhard, said Iraqi President Saddam Hussein had agreed on a plan to open up presidential sites to inspectors from the United Nations. Diplomats were hoping the agreement would satisfy President Clinton and forestall and military action by the United States.

Clinton spent the afternoon in the Oval Office where he was in touch with security advisers and was constantly being briefed on the situation, said spokesman Joe Lockhart. He said lack of secure telephone service between Washington and Baghdad had kept details of the agreement to a minimum.

White House press secretary Mike McCurry would not assess the preliminary accounts. "We've got a lot of serious questions," McCurry said. "It's a very serious matter at a serious time, and we want to get some questions answered."

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright's spokesman said she had a "short phone briefing" with Annan that was short on details and telephoned her counterparts in France and Great Britain to compare notes.

"She did not receive a comprehensive assessment," said State Department spokesman James P. Rubin. "And therefore we are not in a position to make a judgment whether

the principles for a peaceful solution have been achieved."

In any event, Rubin said, "whatever happens we will be looking for actions, not words," on whether Iraq meets the terms set down by the United States for settling the dispute. And one of those conditions, he stressed, was unlimited access to suspect sites.

Rubin said, Albright called French Foreign Minister Hubert Vedrine and British Foreign Secretary Robin Cook "to consult and compare notes" with them.

"We obviously have serious questions," Rubin said.

Even before the mid-afternoon announcement of a possible deal, Clinton was talking with world leaders about promising signals from the Iraqi capital. Lockhart said he telephoned Sultan Qaboos of Oman and Prime Minister Tony Blair of Britain, Clinton's major ally in the Iraq show-down. Lockhart said Clinton and Blair agreed to look closely at the details of any arrangement.

News of the agreement came after Albright said the United States will act alone against Iraq if any agreement Annan brings back to New York Tuesday jeopardizes U.S. interests.

"It is possible that he will come with something that we don't like, in which case we will pursue our national interests," Albright said on ABC's This Week.

She said Saddam's ability to threaten the world with weapons of mass destruction must be diminished, by military means if necessary. "We will pursue that, that's what our job is, that's what we will do," she said.

To emphasize the threat, Defense Secretary William Cohen announced



Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, right, meets U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan Sunday. Annan and Hussein appear to have reached an agreement over the inspection of presidential compounds, though the United States has not yet issued a formal acceptance or decline of that agreement.

on NBC's Meet the Press that he was making the first request for reservists to provide combat support for the 32,000 troops stationed in the Persian Gulf. "We are hoping for a peaceful solution, but we are prepared to exercise a military option if necessary," he said.

Administration officials said Annan left for Iraq fully aware that there could be no maneuvering room on the key issues of total access and operational control for U.N. weapons inspectors. The Iraqi proposal of putting a time limit on inspections was unacceptable, they said.

Iraq uses military training to show its determination

BY EILEEN ALT POWELL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Five mornings a week, the soccer field at Baghdad's College of Physical Education turns into a military training camp where students drill and learn the basics of firing automatic rifles and throwing grenades.

On Sunday, students in sweatsuits or blue jeans — and a few in long dresses and headscarves — marched across the grass in formation, then gathered in circles to learn how to take apart and reassemble Kalashnikov rifles.

The ragtag army would be no match for the United

States' cruise missiles and its armada of ships in the Persian Gulf. But as American threats of war grew louder, Iraq used the military training to show the world — and its own people — Iraqi determination. It worked with many Iraqis.

"I am not worried. ... I am sure God is with us," said Maha Ansari, a graduate student in sports medicine who was training in an all-women squad.

However, the threat of a U.S. attack appeared to ease Sunday when U.N. officials announced that Secretary-General Kofi Annan and Iraq's President Saddam Hussein resolved the last major obstacle on opening presidential

palaces to weapons inspectors.

Still, Iraqis said they were prepared for war.

Waddad al-Mufti, a teacher at the college who earned her Ph.D. in physical education at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, said the training gives her students the confidence that they can defend themselves.

"It is also very symbolic, something that gives us a sense of unity," said al-Mufti, who is a member of an all-teacher training squad.

She added: "We don't want a war. We are still suffering from the last one. But we will never give up our dignity."

Locals fear Mardi Gras becoming a parody staged for tourists



A rider in the Krewe of Iris parade float throws a dubloon during a Mardi Gras parade in New Orleans Saturday. Iris, a women's Mardi Gras organization, rolled through the streets of the Crescent City during the last weekend of the Carnival season. Carnival attracts huge crowds for the annual pre-Lenten celebration, the final fling before 40 days of repentance.

By Mary Foster
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — More than just a fling before the austere religious festival of Lent, Mardi Gras has become a happening, the dazzling celebration that helped save this city when the oil ran out and the economy ran down.

Now a lot of people fear the event has run out of control and become a caricature.

"Nationwide, the image is that of a drunken orgy," said Arthur Hardy, who publishes a popular Mardi Gras guide.

That anything-goes image attracts young tourists who care little about tradition, as resident Dave Johnson discovered a few years ago when he was host to several Florida State University classmates.

"Everybody wanted to get nude and lewd," Johnson said. "They weren't driving all that way to eat fried chicken and catch beads with my parents."

Carnival, which began Jan. 6 and

ends this week with Mardi Gras, or Fat Tuesday, has always been a mixture of high society and street scene. The city's bluebloods staged grand balls while the gay community held drag contests. Families held reunions along parade routes while college kids partied in the French Quarter.

"There was always a wild side to Mardi Gras," said French Quarter resident Tom Finney, 62. "But there was a lot more to it than that. It was always a family event too. Now I don't see that very much, at least not in the Quarter."

There are still residents who celebrate the Mardi Gras tradition, but people's frustration over its newfound image is clear.

"I want my grandchildren to be able to have as much fun as I always had," said Adele Mullin, who still celebrates every Mardi Gras with her family in the French Quarter. "It would be a shame if it's just something we stage for tourists and the residents ignore."

EDITORIAL

Germs — terrorists' new threat of choice

At the end of the Cold War, the world breathed a sigh of relief as the threat of nuclear annihilation diminished.

Today's youth have grown up without knowing the fear of possible global destruction. However, the increasing threat of biological warfare is quickly opening their eyes.

Biological weapons have been called the poor man's weapon. They are cheaply produced, readily available and can wipe out a city. For many of today's terrorists, germs are the weapons of choice.

The question is: Should we be afraid?

During the Cold War, the threat of nuclear attack came from the Soviet bloc. Over the course of 40 years, the United States and Russia were able to solve conflicts diplomatically without resorting to "pressing the button."

Treaties like SALT I and II (Strategic Arms Limitations Treaty) are prime examples of how two countries can work together to prevent what is truly unthinkable.

However, today the threat of mass destruction comes not from a handful of all-powerful countries, but from many small and untraceable factions.

Today's threats come from factions like Aryan Nation or nationalist terrorist groups.

Watching the nightly news, we see Arab nations burning the American flag and chanting things like "Death to America" — and these are just from common citizens. The radical terrorists bent on a global jihad are not just chanting, they are plotting.

This is not to say that the Arab terrorists pose the only threat, or even the biggest threat. As recent events have shown, American military men, i.e. Timothy McVeigh, and Harvard-trained physicists, i.e. Ted Kaczynski, pose an equal threat to the people.

It seems any loony with a penchant for publicity and a willingness to kill can inflict unimaginable damage to thousands of people.

The example that jumps to mind is the Centennial Park bombing at the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta. The mind reels at what the outcome could have been if the bomb were placed by a knowledgeable terrorist rather than a backwoods Yokel with a pipe bomb and some nails.

Tell the truth. Every time you go to a major sporting event or concert, somewhere in the back of your mind do you wonder, could it happen? What if? The fear might not override the fun of the event, but it is still there.

One must also wonder if it will get worse. Will our children avoid major events altogether for fear of terrorist action? Will our children lose sleep at night worrying about the fate of the world?

The thoughts are frightening, but one must remember, 45 years of Cold War tensions did not result in global destruction. We can only hope that 45 years from now we can say the same.



Fans left with Harry Caray's broadcasting ideals

Harry Caray died on Feb. 19, and so did a little bit of our great American pastime.

Growing up in Barrington, Ill. (a suburb outside of Chicago), I used to watch Harry and the Cubs in the springs and falls after school, back in the great B.L. days (before lights) of Wrigley Field. While most kids tuned into *Tom & Jerry* and *Woody Woodpecker*, I flipped over to WGN to catch the Cubs — usually losing — and Harry, who was calling the shots with enthusiastic bias. Occasionally, they would pull out a victory, sending Harry into a frenzy, and give the rest of Chicago another reason to smile.

Even when they lost, which was most of the time, you still had something to look forward to — another game and another chance to hear Harry. His statistics, anecdotes and even his mispronunciation of names flowed nicely between pitches, making the game appear not as just another tiresome baseball game to sit through on television until *Andy Griffith* came on, but rather a Cubs game.

The Cubs players changed from year to year, but Harry never got traded. His voice soothed the ears of the fans by raising to the tone of a kid in a candy store during bright moments and lowering to the near scold of a father lecturing his child on why they have curfews.

Either way, he was always there. He was always giving you not only the lowdown of the game, but the very emotion of it. And in reality, Cubs' games didn't have as many feelings or important outcomes as most other games, but nobody told Harry that.

He called every game like it was the Olympics. No sportscaster ever took it so personally when their team lost as Harry did. The dejected voice he'd release when running

down the final box scores of a Cubs defeat made you think somebody had just shot his dog. Some may say that's not called for, but others, including myself, call that unparalleled devotion to your team.

In a day and age with perverted broadcasters like Marv Albert, and drunk and angry baseball players like Mo Vaughn, you were able to count on Harry to deliver a game with color and charm. That's not to say Harry didn't drink; some of those Cubs' games that went into extra innings almost got interesting enough to warrant a super-imposed language flag to be keyed onto the lower left-hand side of the screen. And besides, if a game was going to go all the way to extra innings, good ol' Harry deserved to celebrate a win, making it that much more gratifying to the listeners, and conversely that much more devastating if they fell apart, again.

Every year before the baseball season started, I predicted the Cubs would face the Tribe in the World Series, and it would all come down to the seventh game at Wrigley. Frank Sinatra would sing *The Star Spangled Banner* and run up to the WGN booth to accompany Harry

singing "Take me out ..." during the seventh-inning stretch, and the outcome of the World Series wouldn't matter as much as that moment. Everybody would join in, even the players down on the field, and they would start hugging each other like the scene in *The*

Naked Gun and not even bother finishing the game.

Well, Sinatra's not that healthy, the Cubs aren't any better and Harry's not going to lead us in that corny jingle that reminds us all of how great it is to be an American. And even though that same kid who used to hustle home from school to watch the Cubs and hear Harry feels a little loss, that same kid has a symbol of excellence to look up to in the broadcasting world he one day aspires to be a part of. Thanks Harry, you'll be missed.

Scott Bracken is a junior studying broadcasting and can be reached at wizzards@imap4.asu.edu via e-mail.



His voice soothed the ears of the fans by raising to the tone of a kid in a candy store during bright moments and lowering to the near scold of a father lecturing his child on why they have curfews.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

E-MAIL THE EDITOR: SINJIN@IMAP2.ASU.EDU

Tasteless comic

This letter is in response to the Feb. 19 "Across the Hall" comic strip. Will someone please tell me, what is the point of this current theme? For some time now, it's been about a sadomasochistic guy named Ed. I thought to myself when I first saw it, "It's kind of a strange theme, but it has possibilities." Wrong. The saga about sadomasochistic Ed keeps getting worse and is not even remotely funny. I am a very busy student, as most of us are, and do not have time to watch much TV or read much of anything for pleasure. For this reason, I look forward to reading the State Press to keep up on current events and to try and relax a little bit. Haven't we gone over this before? When is the State Press going to stop printing tasteless comics? The last thing I want to see is a picture, even a comic strip picture, of some guy eating (literally!) another guy's penis and exclaiming that it is, and I quote, "slimy ... yet satisfying!" Please, give us a break! Get off of this pointless, tasteless theme and find something else to write about. Comics are supposed to be funny, not repulsive!

Alisha Ramsey
Junior
Social Work

Disrespecting Harry

I am writing this in response to the headline "For it's 1-2-3 strikes Harry's out of the ole' ballgame," which appeared in the Feb. 19 issue of the State Press. I have been a Cubs' fan for as long as I can remember and have grown up listening to Harry Caray's antics, and, quite frankly, I was offended by what I read. In spite of the fact that it was written with good intentions, the headline was not in good taste, nor was it funny.

I am not one to make a scene, but this is something that I couldn't help but to comment on. Although he was known for his zany sense of humor and peculiar style, not to mention those infamous glasses, I do not see any reason to ridicule his death. Baseball has lost more than just an announcer, it has lost a legend. He should be given all the dignity and respect that he is entitled to. The old ballgame will never be the same again.

James Morang
Freshman
Business

War with reason

Scott Bennett's editorial, "We are all silent murderers ...," in the Feb. 20 issue of the State Press was very eloquently written. He exhibits a very creative mind by using vivid descriptions of "average" Americans.

That, however, is where his fine writing skills end.

He forgot to include facts and logic to support his opinion. He instead hides behind the veil of creative literary freedom to express his views without factual support. He is accurate to say that we don't voice our opinions to our president. Maybe it's because we agree with his policies.

I am by no means a Democrat, but I think Clinton is doing the right things for the right reasons. This war won't be about Clinton's army buddies wanting to play with their new toys ... we already had that chance during the Gulf War. This isn't about skin color or religious differences. How many people of Iraqi descent live in the United States? If we didn't like them or their religion, do you really think they'd even be here? This war will be about an immature, self-centered egomaniac who can't be trusted to play by the rules. Saddam Hussein's forces invaded a helpless Kuwait not that long ago. During a multi-national retaliation, he proved his mental instability by firing long-range missiles at innocent civilian populations. He's even used chemical weapons on his own countrymen. As a result of his actions, he was punished by the United Nations and forced to comply with some simple rules: don't build nuclear or chemical weapons. All he had to do was follow the rules and allow the U.N. inspectors to verify that he was in compliance. Had he done so, his country would be able to generate significant amounts of income by selling petroleum to other nations. His citizens would not be malnourished or lacking adequate medical supplies. Yet he decided to move ahead with his plans ... plans to stockpile weapons of mass destruction. Who do you suppose he intends to use these weapons against? The United States is most likely high on his list of potential targets.

As Americans, in general we oppose the use of violence to prove our point. We should also be aware, though, that some skulls are too thick to ever penetrate with reason. Unfortunately, for the citizens of Iraq, their leader is hell-bent on creating a world where they cannot have the necessities of life ... he would rather build his military than provide food, clothing and shelter for his people. Until he is out of power, the Iraqis will continue to suffer, either by external forces (war) or internal forces (stupid politics).

Hopefully Scott Bennett can use his creative talents to craft a memo to Saddam Hussein, persuading him to give up the foolish games and stop using his citizens as pawns. Maybe then there will be no war. We can only hope.

Bob Bender
Senior
Accountancy

Line must be drawn with Saddam

Let's be clear from the outset. There is broad consensus about the threat Saddam Hussein represents. Make no mistake about it. The man is a menace. He represents brutal dictatorial rule to his people and a security threat to his neighbors from biological and chemical, as well as conventional, weapons. He represents a threat to international order, as he flouts international law repeatedly and refuses to honor a treaty he made with the United Nations to allow unconditional weapons inspections within his country. Now supposedly he has changed his tune — i.e. Sunday's "agreement." But based on his past record, is there any doubt to his real intentions — to buy time to build more weapons of mass destruction?

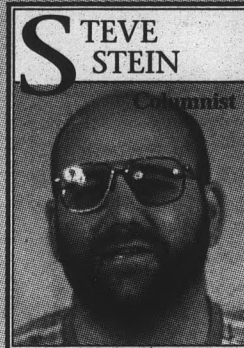
Assuming this agreement gives Saddam another month before we figure out he was just lying to us as usual, will our current strategy of bombing be successful when the inevitable confrontation comes?

Has the Clinton administration thought this strategy through thoroughly? I would say not.

All one has to do is look at Desert Shield, the prelude to Desert Storm, back in 1991. Desert Shield was a bombing campaign we engaged in for many weeks before we invaded Iraq with ground troops. Desert Shield did "soften up" the Iraqis before the ground invasion that kicked them out of Kuwait. However, it did not get rid of Iraq's biological and chemical weapons. Hussein had many of his chemical and biological weapons located in places we could not bomb for humanitarian reasons — like residential neighborhoods, for example.

It can be safely assumed that this strategy by Saddam has not changed; it is common knowledge that he will use his people as "human shields" to protect his weaponry, even if it means large numbers of Iraqi civilians get caught in the crossfire and are most likely killed. So where does this development leave our current strategy of bombing Iraq and hoping that will take care of the problem?

The answer is that it won't work. We need to either inject ground troops into Iraq or arm resistance forces who can take care of Hussein for us. Otherwise, we're wasting our own time and everyone else's. In six months, Saddam will be back on Iraqi television, shaking his finger at us and telling us we'll never inspect his



weapons sites again. Instead of leaving Saddam hanging around like we did the last time, we need to finish the job this time. Otherwise, we'll be right back where we are now very soon.

Of course, this is not a black-and-white issue. Many people will die if this war happens — Americans and Iraqis alike. Many Americans are not aware that 80,000 Iraqis died in the Gulf War. That is truly tragic and nobody wants to see that happen again. However, if Saddam is allowed to survive the present crisis, he will be emboldened to take more risks — using his chemical and biological weapons on his own people or other peoples. He must know that there is a line drawn in the sand that he cannot cross. If he thinks the United States, the world's lone superpower, will let him cross that line with impunity, he will become more and more dangerous. He must know his behavior will not be rewarded. A man named Hitler and a place called Munich come to mind. Imagine if the world had confronted Hitler earlier and drawn that line with resoluteness. Perhaps the many millions who died in World War II wouldn't have had to die.

Almost all of us deep down are opposed to war. We know that war and death are synonymous terms. We know it involves human beings taking the lives of other human beings, something that many of us cannot even begin to fathom on a personal level. This can be very painful to look at and acknowledge for anyone.

However, it could be equally argued that if one man is continually allowed to break the treaties he made with the United Nations with no repercussions, what kind of a message is the world sending that man? Are we preventing one war now, only to be encouraging an even bigger one later?

It could be argued that if he is not dealt with firmly now, sooner or later the stakes will be much higher. What happens if he uses these chemical and biological weapons on the Kurds again? What happens if he threatens Kuwait again? What happens if he gives some of these weapons, such as anthrax, to international terrorists? Unless the world is firm with this man now, he will become more powerful than we ever could have imagined, later. Unless we set a boundary now or remove him from the picture outright, we'll have to draw a much bigger boundary later. Many more lives will probably be lost. And Neville Chamberlain will not have been alone in his magical thinking that problems just go away if they are simply ignored.

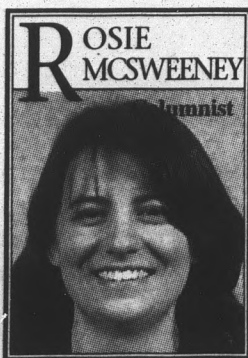
Steve Stein is a senior studying psychology and can be reached at steingrt@asu.edu via e-mail.

Preparation missing step in achieving safety on campus

In an age where women especially are repeatedly told to be careful and be aware, last week's disturbing news of a rape made me once again question what is missing.

Why did I read a story about a girl who woke up to a nightmare? What aren't we telling young women? How can we help them understand the possible eventualities of situations they might encounter?

My intent is not to blame the victim of this rape with these questions. I cannot fathom how devastated her life is right now. While I've gone to classes, she's gone to a police station. While I've thought about what I'm going to do this weekend, she has replayed last weekend. While I've written this column, she's proba-



bly trying to piece her life back together.

I am desperately trying to figure out how to prevent this from happening to another female. What needs to be said? What needs to be emphasized?

As a freshman in college, I went to all the self-defense programs I could. Obviously, thinking that this was information I needed to apply to my life, I paid more attention to those one- or two-hour sessions than I had to, and the information has stuck with me.

Be aware of your surroundings. Walk with other people. Vary your paths. Stay in well-lighted areas. If you feel uncomfortable, listen to your instincts and get out of the situation if at all possible. If you're going to a party, go with someone you trust and leave with that person. The list goes on and on, and you know what? It all makes sense, so I use it.

Women don't want to live in fear. No one wants to live in fear. If all those self-defense classes taught me anything, they taught me that taking precautions is not living in fear. It's being prepared to face a fearful situation.

And that's what I think is missing somehow, either in teaching or in practice — being prepared.

Although I was not surprised, it was disheartening to learn that alcohol played a role in this rape. Alcohol messes up your judgment and depresses physical capabilities. It's hard to be prepared in this state and yet it's such a common, accepted and seemingly harmless state for college students (men and women) to be in. It's disturbing that being in such a state can contribute to something as serious as rape.

I would love to believe that we live in a society where being "on guard" isn't crucial to a stable and safe existence — but we don't. Society has people who are desperate for that which is not theirs ... people who don't respect others.

Our ability to plan and to think about events before they happen is a wonderful gift that is utilized daily on small and large scales. As my thoughts go out to the victim, I challenge people to recognize the power of this gift. Hopefully by using the gift, the question of what is missing will be answered.

Rosie McSweeney is a graduate student studying journalism.

TV host to discuss technology

By CHRIS KAHN
STATE PRESS

Author, science historian, television host and producer James Burke will visit ASU today.

Famous for making historical connections between science and technological achievements in his television series *The Day the Universe Changed* and *Connections*, Burke will lecture about how art has been influenced by technology at 7:30 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium.

"I think he is one of the greatest teachers because he makes everything interesting, understandable and accessible," said Sheilah Britton, interim director of the Institute for the Studies in the Arts, which sponsored Burke's talk along with the Vice Provost for Research office, the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences and the College of Fine Arts.

The lecture is free. Tickets for assigned seats can be reserved before the lecture from Gammage Auditorium.

Bill fails to override rental code

By AISLINN FAHY
STATE PRESS

The Senate Bill aimed at blocking Tempe's rental code from taking effect died Thursday in the state Legislature.

On a 4-4 vote, the Senate Committee on Commerce and Economic Development rejected legislation that would have allowed individual cities to decide their own rental codes.

The Arizona Multihousing Association spearheaded the fight for the legislation in

response to the new adopted Tempe ordinance.

Tempe adopted a housing code last year that received a large amount of opposition from landlords, who said many of the standards were impossible for older buildings to meet.

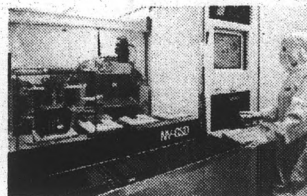
Landlords maintained that buildings should be held to standards they were built at, and were able to garner enough support that the city rewrote the code.

The new Tempe ordinance went into effect in January.

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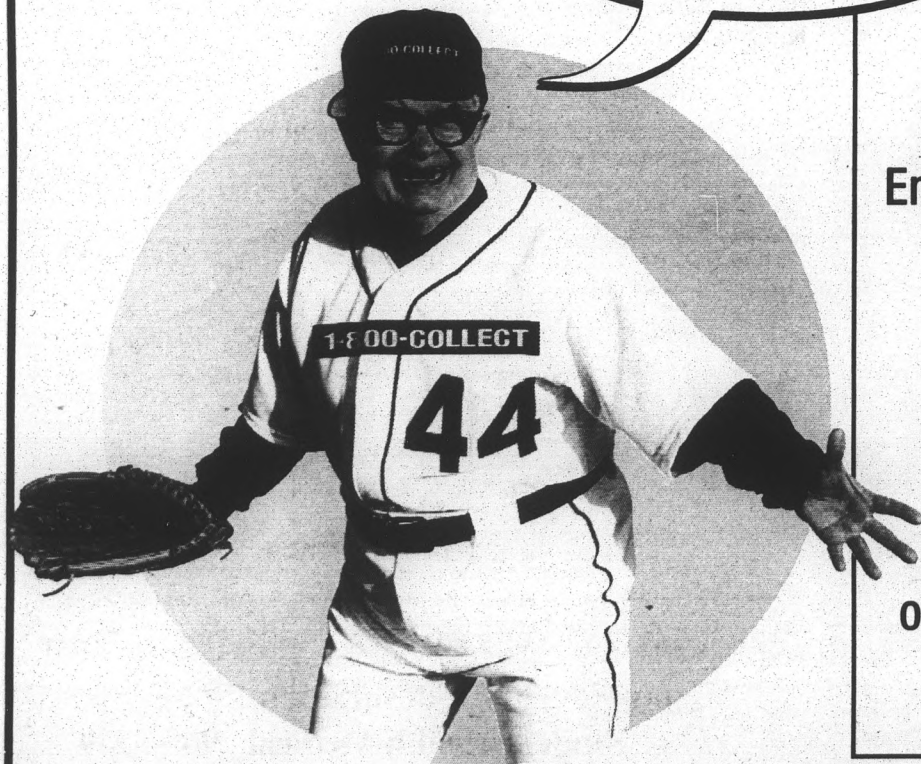
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WHAT IS RAPE?

Most of us know what "stranger rape" is. A less visible problem is date or acquaintance rape. Yet rape is committed more often by an acquaintance or trusted friend of the victim than by a stranger.

Acquaintance Rape

is a category of sexual assault in which a person you know compels you to have sexual intercourse against your will.

In short, it means being forced, intimidated or verbally coerced into having sexual intercourse or oral sex without consent. Consent is based on an active choice. Giving in out of fear is not consent. Going along to fit in with the group, is not consent. A person who is intoxicated cannot give consent.

What can be done to reduce the risk of acquaintance rape?

Recognize sexism and get a perspective on how women are treated in this society.

Remember that women are people, not objects.

Reexamine your assumptions about power, gender, and sex and how they can lead to sexual violence.

Respect your partner's choice to refuse sex, even if she/he has sex with you in the past.

Accept 'No' to sex without nagging, coercing or using force to go further.

Assume that you DON'T know what your partner wants—ask him/her and believe.

Don't lie or make promises to get a partner to have sex.

Avoid using alcohol or drugs, as using these substances can lead to rape.

Find out as much as you can about a new date. Let trust develop over time—NOT over night.

Be assertive and tell your partner what your sexual limits are.

Avoid secluded places.

Do not leave a party/bar with someone you have just met.

Use the buddy system when you go out. Agree to return together and stick with your agreement.

Listen to your feelings—trust yourself. If you are afraid or uncomfortable, get to a safe place quickly.

Stranger Rape

is a category of sexual assault in which a person you don't know compels you to have sexual intercourse against your will.

What can be done to reduce the risk of rape by a stranger?

Keep your windows and doors locked day and night.

Do not prop open the door to your residence hall. If you see it is propped open, close and lock the door.

Do not open the door to a stranger.

Never tell a stranger you are home alone.

Park in well lighted areas. Avoid isolated parking spots.

Keep your car locked and windows up, even while driving.

Carry only what you need with you.

Keep a safe distance if a stranger asks you for help.

Have your car keys ready when approaching your car.

Scan the area when approaching your car.

Use the buddy system when walking on campus or call the safety escort service on campus (965-1515).

Use a "Blue Light" emergency phone for direct contact with the campus police.

Whether or not a victim uses these risk reduction measures, no one "asks" to be raped. No one "deserves" to be raped.

If you have experienced or witnessed sexual violence—it is never too late or too early to seek assistance.

The following campus offices can offer assistance:

Counseling and Consultation 965-6146

Student Health Medical 965-3349

Student Health Education and Wellness 965-4721

Student Advocacy and Assistance 965-6547

University Police 965-3456

Crime Report 965-TIPS

Tempe hoping to make residents of its police officers

BY AISLINN FAHY
STATE PRESS

Tempe is trying to entice its men and women in blue to live in the city where they work, but they're not quite sure how to do it.

Some ideas were outlined and presented to the City Council Thursday. Included in the plan were perks such as offering police officers cars for personal business, a housing allowance, free garbage pick-up and water service.

"This is obviously still in the brainstorming phase," said Police Chief Ron Burns. "These were just some basic thoughts we came up with to respond to the issue."

Burns said these incentives were created in response to a request from the City Council that they look for ways of keeping cops in Tempe. Currently only 12 percent of the police officers

live in the city.

"I can see that there would be advantages to more of our officers living here," Mayor Neil Giuliano said, adding that he wasn't sure that these incentives were the way to go.

A number of reasons were cited for the declining residency rates of Tempe officers, including the relatively high cost of living in Tempe, with home values that are much higher than neighboring cities.

Burns told the Council that having officers living in town can be favorable to the city.

"It would give an officer ownership in his own community," Burns said. "There would also be a more visible presence of enforcement in the community."

Although Burns maintained that more officers living in the city would be beneficial, he conceded he is not sure if the out-

lined incentives are the way to go about it.

A main problem with the proposed perks is that they might be seen as "gratuities," which would not be allowed under state law.

Currently, Tempe provides car allowances or cars to many of its top executives, which is on average \$325 a month.

Council members weren't crazy about a lot of the proposed perks but do think that the high cost of living in Tempe is keeping many officers from residing within city limits.

Councilwoman Carol Smith said Tempe needs to look at other East Valley cities where police officers aren't given special incentives where they work.

"We are not reinventing the wheel here," Smith said. "Obviously, a lot more research needs to be done to see how other cities handled this problem."

New cart will increase Safety Escort Service's productivity

BY MONICA J. AGUIRRE
STATE PRESS

Students waiting for a safe ride across campus may soon get speedier service with the addition of a new, more efficient Safety Escort Service cart.

They received funding from the Provost and the Vice President of Student Affairs Office last week for a handicapped cart to provide more reliable service to students.

"The success of SES is inhibited when we don't have carts that are up and running," said Audrey Church, Associated Students of ASU vice president of student affairs. "It will definitely be helpful."

SES is a group of student volunteers who transport students around campus at night for safety purposes. The service cur-

rently has five carts. This new addition will replace the tiring handicapped cart currently being used.

"It is a larger cart because it has to be able to carry more weight," Rick Bosco, SES director, said. "It has a special wheelchair ramp in the middle."

The ramp rolls down so handicapped people can access the cart without leaving their wheelchairs. In addition, it has a fiberglass canopy, protective windshield, seat belts and room for six other passengers, said Jim McCord, general manager of the Electric Vehicle Company, who is supplying the cart.

SES carts cost around \$6,000 but because of the additional items the new cart provides, it runs \$11,550.

"I think it's a tremendous service and a wonderful group of student volunteers," said Christine Wilkinson, vice president of

student affairs. "It's one that doesn't always have the visibility, but they continue to provide a valuable safety service. It (the cart) is definitely a priority."

Aside from the safety features, the cart is equipped with a removable battery pack.

A regular battery runs for nearly an hour and a half until the cart must be recharged, Bosco said. This delay can inhibit SES's availability.

Due to the recent sexual assaults on campus, SES officials said they can guarantee their requests will raise significantly.

The cart should be available March 20.

"You can just imagine how happy we are to get a new cart," Bosco said. "This has been one of the busiest years SES has ever had."

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6. Spring _____
8. Big-hitting Canseco.
9. ASU Alumni Jackson.
11. Rush to the plate.
12. Where to hit into.
13. Yankee Mattingly.

DOWN

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5. World Champs.
7. _____ ball.
10. Pitcher's stats.

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POLICE REPORT

The ASU police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- A man not associated with ASU was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol at 12th Street and Mill Avenue.
- An employee reported she received a threatening e-mail at work.
- An employee reported someone criminally damaged a money display unit at Lot 42.
- A female was contacted at the Memorial Union, where she had become ill. Subject was transported to a local hospital.
- A student was contacted at the Business Administration C-wing, where she had sustained an injury. Subject was transported to a local hospital.
- A student reported someone removed his bicycle from Life Science C-wing, where it was secured.
- A student reported someone removed his vehicle from Lot 59.
- A student reported someone removed the hubcaps from his vehicle while it was parked in Parking Structure 5.

- A man not associated with ASU was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol at University Drive and Mill Avenue.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant from Mesa City Court. Subject was able to post bond and was released.
- A student reported he has received several harassing phone calls to his room at 401 E. Adelphi Drive.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for shoplifting and possession of drug paraphernalia at Tower Records.
- Numerous bottles of alcohol were impounded for destruction by ASU Police.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for driving on a suspended license at 106 E. University Drive. He was also arrested for an outstanding warrant from the Scottsdale City Court and was turned over to the Scottsdale Police Department.

Compiled by State Press reporter Cadonna Peyton

There is more to life than news and sports. Check out the **COMICS.**

STATE PRESS

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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- 5 West Pointer
- 10 — Domini
- 11 Key of Mendelssohn's Scotch Symphony
- 13 Acquire
- 14 Meditation chant
- 15 Packs away
- 17 Balderdash
- 18 Fixes copy again
- 19 Print measures
- 20 Numero —
- 21 Alliance since 1949
- 22 Weighing need
- 25 Admit
- 26 Boor
- 27 Boar's mate
- 28 Good times
- 29 Disordered
- 33 Witty remark
- 34 Words following "and"
- 35 Adobe village
- 37 Designer

DOWN

- 1 Bar order
- 2 Ludicrous
- 3 In reserve
- 4 Juvenile
- 5 Awoke
- 6 Stockpile
- 7 Noisy jumble
- 8 Plead
- 9 Ontario capital
- 12 Betrays
- 16 Trig function
- 21 Car-lot offering
- 22 Losing streaks
- 23 Excuses
- 24 Grave
- 25 Bread buy
- 27 Nosy
- 29 Land in the sea
- 30 Writer
- 31 Tempest
- 32 Tree's cousin
- 36 Arthur of TV

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A XYDLBAAXR
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.

3-2 CRYPTOQUOTE

V O (V C S Z M Z A A) V A

O B Z P V M Z A O O B V M L V M

O B Z G U Y S C , N Y U H V C Z C

U M Z C U Z A M ' O A Q P P Z Y

P Y U W V O . — Z C L R Y C Z L R A

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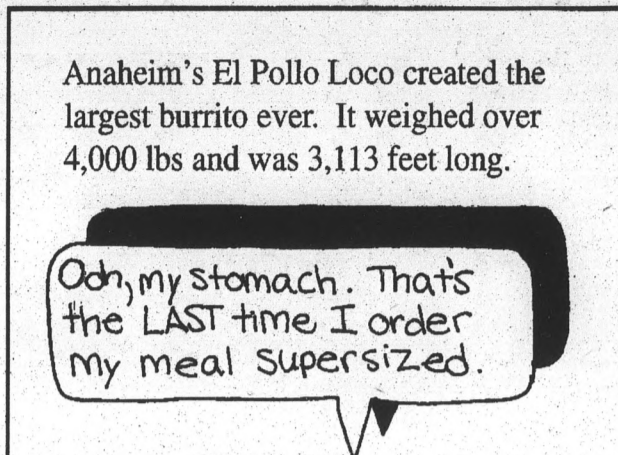
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COMICS

JOCULAR PARABLE

By DAVID GOULD SNACKS

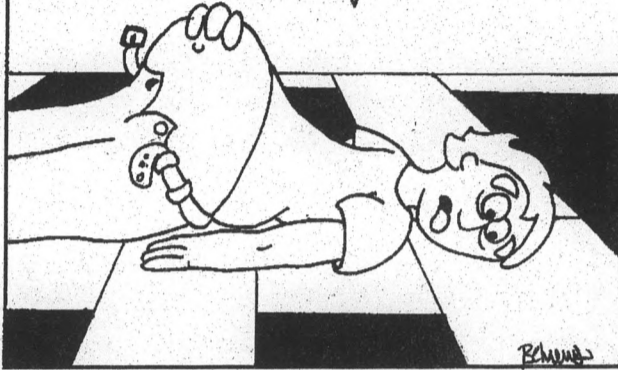
By CARRIE L. BEHRENS



Anaheim's El Pollo Loco created the largest burrito ever. It weighed over 4,000 lbs and was 3,113 feet long.

ACROSS THE HALL

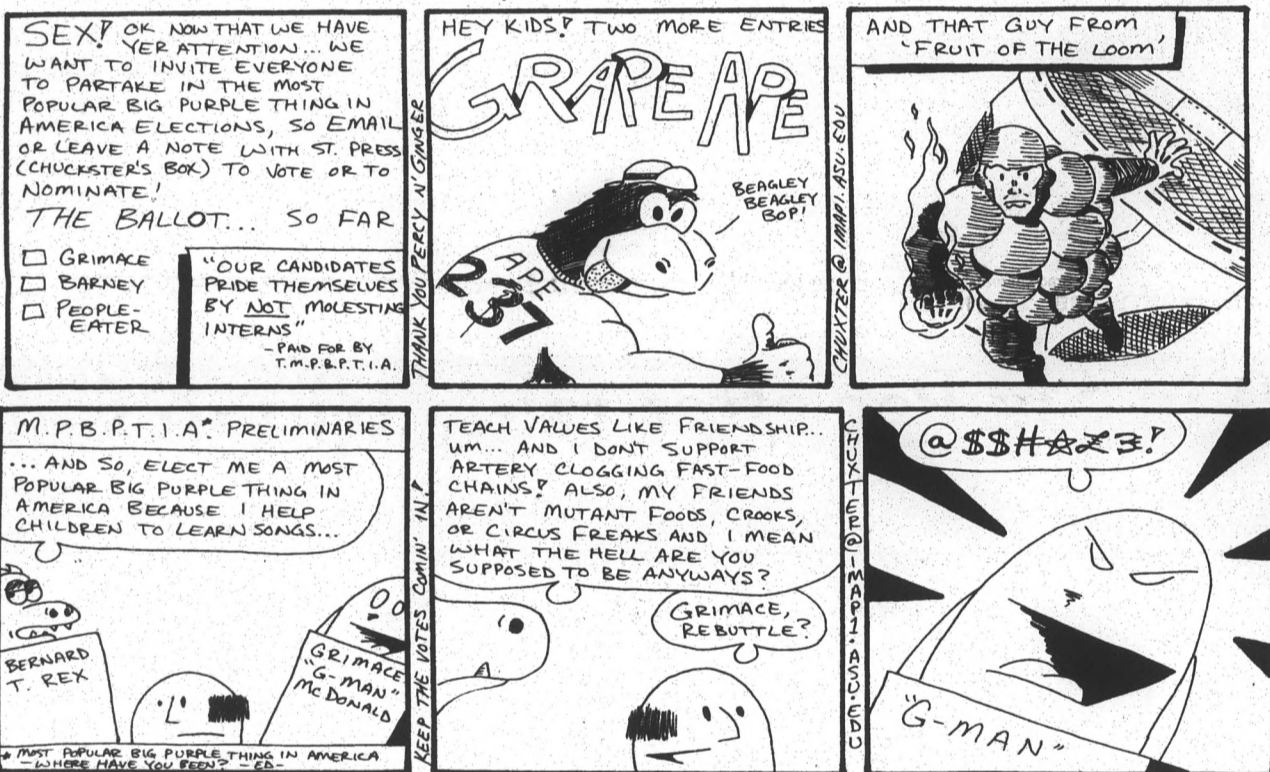
By GENTRY SMITH



CHICKEN-STICK BUG FACE By JIM WODARK

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1/2

No. 23 softball sweeps through Sun Devil Classic



ASU third baseman Christine Gill, the team's cleanup hitter, went 4 for 11 with two RBI as the No. 23 Sun Devils went a perfect 4-0 in this weekend's ASU Softball Classic.

BY DOUG FLANAGAN
STATE PRESS

The ASU softball team played the role of ungracious hosts for the second straight weekend, winning all four games they played at the ASU Softball Classic.

By defeating Ball State and No. 5 Iowa on Saturday, and Illinois State and No. 22 Michigan State on Sunday, No. 23 ASU ran its season record to 10-1. Leading the way once again for the Sun Devils was pitcher Carrie Breedlove (5-0), who no-hit Ball State (her second in two weeks) and defeated Illinois State.

Breedlove has yet to allow a run this year.

"She's on fire," head coach Linda Wells said. "And this is, as I've said before, the culmination of Breedlove working hard, really hard, for four years. And now (she's) over the hump. It's great to see."

The other weekend highlight for ASU was a 4-0 victory over the Hawkeyes, last year's Big Ten champions and fifth-place finishers in the College World Series. The win, according to Wells, is a big confidence booster as the team heads into conference play next month.

"All these non-conference wins are big in several ways," she said. "But certainly, testing ourselves against a top-five team and being successful. A lot of Pac-10 teams are ranked in the top-10, and I think it gives us a little confidence to know, hey, we can beat the No. 5 team — maybe we deserve to be up there."

Roxanne Tsosie (5-1) started in the circle for the Sun Devils against Iowa, going the full seven innings, striking out six. She was quick to acknowledge her catcher, Andrea Rodgers.

"Everybody did a good job," she said. "(But) Andrea did a great job catching. She's the one who (calls) the pitches, it's mostly her. She gets a lot of credit."

Second baseman Holly Smith went 1-2 with two RBI, and center fielder Erin Hull and third baseman Christine Gill picked up two hits each.

A combination of pitching, offense and the ability to take advantage of Ball State's mistakes were the factors in ASU's 10-0 five-inning victory over the Cardinals. Breedlove struck out five and the Sun Devils were able to capitalize on Ball State's eight errors to score at least two runs in four of the five innings.

The Sun Devils pounded out 13 hits off Ball State pitcher Jessica Rose. Second baseman Devyn Braga went 3-4 with one RBI, and center fielder Erin Hull, designated player Jennifer Gall, and right fielder Jennifer Langenhuizen chipped in with two hits apiece.

"On offense, whoever's not doing their job, somebody else picks them up," Gill said. "Everybody's helping out a lot."

On Sunday, ASU once again received strong performances from Breedlove and Tsosie. Breedlove went 6 2/3 innings in their 9-3 win over Illinois State, striking out four.

The Sun Devils broke open the game in the bottom of the second, scoring four runs. Gall led off by singling to center field. First baseman Lesley-Ann Murphy followed suit with a single, advancing to Gall to second. Rodgers then reached first base on a throwing error by shortstop April Schermann, allowing Gall to score.

Two batters later, second baseman Devyn Braga singled, scoring Murphy.

TURN TO SWEEPS, PAGE 14.

No. 8 baseball 2-0 in Six Pac after rainy trip to Cal

BY LORI HARO
STATE PRESS

The No. 8 ASU baseball team was not able to play all three games of its series against Cal this weekend, but the Sun Devils came up with wins in the two they did play beating the Bears 7-3 Sunday and 8-7 Friday.

ASU improved to 12-3 overall, 2-0 Pac-10 Southern Division, while Cal now stands at 2-9, 0-5.

Cal's three runs on Sunday were each off the home-run ball. ASU head coach Pat Murphy said that he wanted to take starter Phill Lowery out in the ninth, but Lowery said he could stay in.

Lowery was able to go the distance, and the Sun Devils' win marked the first complete-game victory of his career. The left-hander allowed three runs on five hits with four walks

and nine strikeouts.

"I get a lot of high pitch counts in early innings, but today I really went at the hitters and kept my pitch count down," Lowery said.

Cal's starter Jon Shirley went four innings allowing six runs on six hits with three walks and two strikeouts. Reliever Ryan Drese held the Sun Devils to one unearned run on no hits with two walks and two strikeouts.

Murphy was not only impressed by the pitching, but the hitting and infield defense as well.

"I think we're playing better all together," Murphy said. "Phill Lowery was absolutely awesome, he showed tremendous guts and he stuck in there. Our infield defense was better, (Michael) Collins is the catalyst with that."

The great defense, and offense, ASU exhibited might have been do to some changes on the field, as well as in the lineup.

Collins started the third inning off with a single. Willie Bloomquist flied out to left and Rudy Arguelles bounced out to the shortstop, but advanced Collins to second. Collins then took third base after starter Shirley threw a wild pitch. Andrew Beinbrink's single brought Collins home for the first run.

Mikel Moreno was then hit by a pitch, but first baseman Dan Meier grounded out to end the inning.

Chip Gosewisch got the fourth started off by reaching base on an error. Catcher Greg Halvorson's single advanced Gosewisch to third. Gosewisch came home on Collins' bunt down the first base-line. Bloomquist then reached on an error and Collins advanced to third.

Arguelles' single brought in Collins. After Bloomquist was caught stealing, Beinbrink

then hit a two-run home run. Moreno popped out to the third baseman to end the inning.

Cal scored their first two runs in the sixth inning after pinch hitter, Ryan Robertson and catcher Jason Hill each hit a home run.

The Sun Devils would score one last time in the ninth after Arguelles walked, stole second, reached third on an error by Nady and scored on Beinbrink's fielder's choice.

Cal would also score in the ninth on Nady's home run.

Friday afternoon the Sun Devils came from behind to beat the Bears 8-7. Chuck Crumpton got the win, giving up one run on two hits and two walks. He also struck out four batters in four innings of work.

Saturday's game was rained out and will be made up May 4, after ASU plays a series at Stanford.

Seniors shine in home finale as No. 5 ASU wrestlers pin Fresno State

BY SCOTT LEWIS
STATE PRESS

Sunday's dual meet against Fresno State was the last-ever match at the University Activity Center for the six ASU seniors in the Sun Devils starting lineup.

And, fittingly enough, it was the Sun Devils' elder statesmen who paved the way in leading No. 5 ASU to a 28-8 victory over the Bulldogs.

Seniors Shawn Ford, Tracy Brown, Matt Suter, Aaron Simpson and Joe Micela all recorded victories for the Sun Devils.

"These guys have really developed a great chemistry," said ASU coach Lee Roy Smith. "They've got a great work ethic that they've created amongst them. I'm very proud of them. They're going to leave a great legacy behind."

One Sun Devil certain to leave his legacy behind is Simpson. Simpson, ranked second in the nation at 177 pounds, pinned FSU freshman Michael Mellor in 2:48 to finish the season with a perfect 20-0 dual-meet record.

"I felt confident out there today," said Simpson, whose team-leading ninth pin improved his overall season record to 28-2. "I knew I had a younger kid out there and I

thought I'd be able to break him down and pin him. As far as Pac-10s and nationals go, this is the best I've felt so far. Last year I was down, this year I am ready to go."

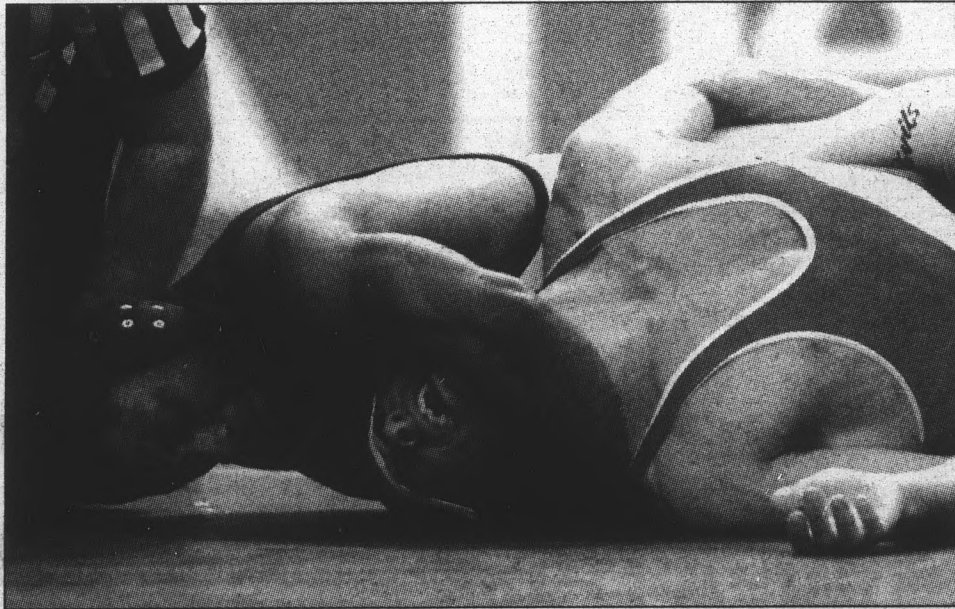
After an opening match pinfall victory by the Bulldogs' second-ranked 118 pound freshman Stephen Abas put ASU in a 6-0 hole, it was all downhill for FSU from there.

In the second period of the 126-pound match between the fourth-ranked Ford and the Bulldogs 18th-ranked Stan Greene, FSU was deducted a point when its coach, Dennis DeLiddo, received an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty for arguing with the referee. Ford would go on to win a 6-5 decision and ASU never looked back.

Brown (142 pounds) decisioned FSU's Alfredo Fauster, 10-7, and 1997 ASU All-American Suter (ranked fourth at 158) took a workman-like 4-1 decision over Matt Demers. In the final match of the meet, ASU heavy-weight Micela registered four takedowns in his 11-4 decision over David Wheeler.

"It was good to finish up my career here at ASU with a win," said Micela, whose vic-

TURN TO SENIORS, PAGE 16.



Fresno State's Stan Greene screams in pain as ASU senior Shawn Ford, ranked fourth at 126 pounds, pulls back his neck for a pin attempt on Sunday at the University Activity Center. Ford's 6-5 decision win helped lead the No. 5 Sun Devils to a 28-8 victory on senior day.

Sun Devils streak way through win over Beavers



Brad Lang/State Press

Senior forward Stephanie Freeman became ASU's No. 2 all-time theft with seven steals in the Sun Devils' 69-49 win over Oregon State on Saturday at the University Activity Center.

BY RANDY JONES
STATE PRESS

With all the streaking going on, it easily could have been '70s night Saturday at the University Activity Center.

The ASU women's basketball team used runs of 18-0, 15-0 and 18-5 en route to an easy 69-49 victory over the Oregon State Beavers.

The win upped the Sun Devils' record to 10-13 overall, 6-8 Pac-10. The Beavers dropped to 6-18, 1-14.

ASU head coach Charli Turner Thorne said the teams' defensive confidence was back, and provided the much-needed spark for the Sun Devils.

"It's our defense. Our defense makes us go, our defense makes us good," Turner Thorne said of her squad which forced 31 Beaver turnovers. "Our players are really playing it well right now. I think they really believe in it, and in each other."

After giving up the first basket of the second half to the Beavers, making the score 30-29 ASU, the Sun Devils turned up the defensive intensity and coasted to the finish line, outscoring the Beavers 39-20 the rest of the way.

Things didn't start out that way, however. After trading baskets for the first seven minutes of the game ASU led 10-8 after a bucket and free-throw from Sun Devil center Kellie McDanal. From there, Oregon State went on a 13-2 run of its own to take a 21-12 lead.

At that point, senior guard Stephanie Freeman and the rest of the Sun Devils went on a defensive rampage.

For the next five-and-a-half minutes, ASU shot 7 of 8 from the field, forced eight Beaver turnovers and allowed OSU only two shot attempts — both missed — in an 18-point burst.

"I looked up at the scoreboard and I knew that if we didn't have somebody step up we'd have to work extra hard in the second half," said Freeman, who had seven steals along with a team-high 17 points, "which is something we didn't want to have to do."

But that is something they had to do, as the Beavers finished the half with six consecutive points to close the gap to 30-27 at intermission.

Turner Thorne said she issued a challenge to her squad at the break.

"It was a little disappointing that we got the run in the first half and then let them get back (in the game)," she said.

"We said (in the locker room), 'Let's go out and put them away.' And we did."

In the second half, the Sun Devils tickled the mesh at a 60.9 clip (14-23), including making their first 10 shot attempts. For the game, ASU shot 48 percent (26-54), while OSU put in 44.9 percent (22-49) of its chances.

The win over Oregon State gave ASU its first two-team sweep (ASU beat Washington State two times also) since 1992-93, when it used the broom on four teams.

The 20-point win was also the third such blowout win in Pac-10 games this year. The Sun Devils also routed Cal at home on Jan. 31 (75-54) and Washington State at home on Jan. 10 (80-60).

With four games remaining, Turner Thorne said her squad still has one goal left in this season of vast improvement.

"(The win) means that we will definitely have improved on last years' record," she said. "Which is big. And it means we are still able to possibly have a winning season, which is very much our goal. It's going to be very hard, but that's our goal. And it keeps us in the hunt for that."

With her seven steals, Freeman surpassed ex-teammate Molly Tuter for No. 2 on the all-time ASU theft chart with 221 career steals.

"I want to be No. 1. But that's a big goal. I'm happy to knock Molly out of there," Freeman joked after the game.

BUZZER BEATER

The 10th win marks the first time an ASU women's basketball team has won in double figures since it won 17 in 1992-93.

Men's Box Score
ASU (70)
Lazor 5-7 4-4 14, Veal 9-13 0-0 19, Batiste 8-18 0-2 17, House 2-5 0-0 4, Lewis 3-9 2-2 9, Kelly 0-0 0-0 0, Patton 3-4 1-2 7. Totals 30-56 7-10 70.
Oregon State (63)
Marshall 2-6 0-0 4, Bickerstaff 3-10 3-6 9, Woods 3-11 2-6 8, Tanner 4-10 5-6 17, Vaden 8-17 0-0 19, Walton 1-3 0-0 2, Greene 1-2 2-4 4, Heide 0-1 0-0 0, Walker 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 22-61 12-22 63.
Halftime — OSU 32, ASU 27. Fouled out — None. Rebounds — ASU 30 (Batiste 10), OSU 34 (Bickerstaff 12). Assists — ASU 20 (Lewis 9), OSU 14 (Bickerstaff 7). Total fouls — ASU 19, OSU 13.

Women's Box Score
Oregon State (49)
Watts 6-14 1-3 13, Salea 3-5 0-0 6, Pierce 5-10 0-3 10, Rosales 0-0 0-0 0, Barrett 1-3 0-0 2, Thomas 0-1 0-0 0, McAllister 1-6 0-2 3, Morris 3-4 3-3 9, Walsh 0-1 0-0 0, Busen 0-1 0-0 0, Wade 3-4 0-0 6. Totals 22-49 4-11 49.
ASU (69)
White 4-9 3-4 11, Freeman 6-8 4-7 17, Holt 6-11 2-4 14, Lowe 1-4 0-0 2, Tom 3-6 0-0 9, Newman 1-6 1-3 4, Sand 4-5 1-2 9, Steed 0-2 0-0 0, McDanal 1-3 1-1 3. Totals 26-54 12-21 69.
Halftime — ASU 30, OSU 27. Fouled out — none. Rebounds — OSU 35 (4 tied with 5) ASU 30 (Holt 7). Assists — OSU 13 (Six tied with 2), ASU 17 (Lowe 6). Total fouls — OSU 19, ASU 14.

Men's hoops refuels in win over OSU

BY MATT PAULSON
STATE PRESS

After a one-point loss at home on Feb. 14 to then-No. 3 UofA and a 97-73 trouncing Thursday at the hands of host Oregon, the ASU men's basketball team's drive toward a post-season tournament invitation appeared to be stalled.

Add to that a five-point halftime deficit Saturday at Oregon State, and it looked as if the Sun Devils' gear shift had slipped into reverse.

Eleven points apiece from guard Jeremy Veal and forward Mike Batiste along with better ball protection (only three turnovers in the second half) in the game's final 20 minutes, though, refueled visiting ASU, who defeated the Beavers 70-63.

"We're still driving the bus," ASU interim head coach Don Newman said afterward.

The victory placed the Sun Devils (17-10, 7-7 Pac-10) back in the top half of the conference standings (tied for fifth) and moved them to within three wins of attaining the "magic 20" they feel they need to make the NCAA Tournament.

"We had 20 minutes to make or break our season," said point guard Ahlon Lewis, who finished nine points and nine assists.

ASU, who lost the earlier meeting with the Beavers 70-61, used a 15-6 run midway through the second half to gain its largest advantage, 61-51.

All five players on the floor scored during the spurt and the Sun Devils never relinquished the lead.

Newman said the key to that run was constant ball movement.

"I told the guys after the game," he said. "The way you guys stepped in there in the second half, spaced the offense out and started running our stuff with the kind of conviction that we needed, then everybody gets looks."

Newman added he was particularly pleased with the play of reserve Jason Patton, who replaced guard Eddie House after House picked up his fourth foul with 10:12 remaining in the game.

"I'm really proud of the way Jason came in there," Newman said. "He gave us some good minutes, some smart minutes. He made some plays for us, and that's what we've got to have. We've been a thin team all the way through and it's certainly good when a guy can come off the bench and give us a lift."

Patton played 16 minutes and finished the contest with seven points on 3 of 4 shooting.

In the first half, ASU jumped ahead 6-0 before the Beavers (12-15, 2-13) could even put up a shot. However, OSU countered with a 13-2 run of its own, led by guard Jerome Vaden's nine points.

The teams exchanged leads six more times before halftime, with the Beavers holding the final advantage 32-27.

Sweeps

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

Following a pitching change, Hull singled to center field, bringing in Rodgers. Two batters later, Gill lifted a sacrifice fly to right field, scoring Braga with ASU's fourth run of the inning.

According to Wells, her team came out focused in that frame for several reasons.

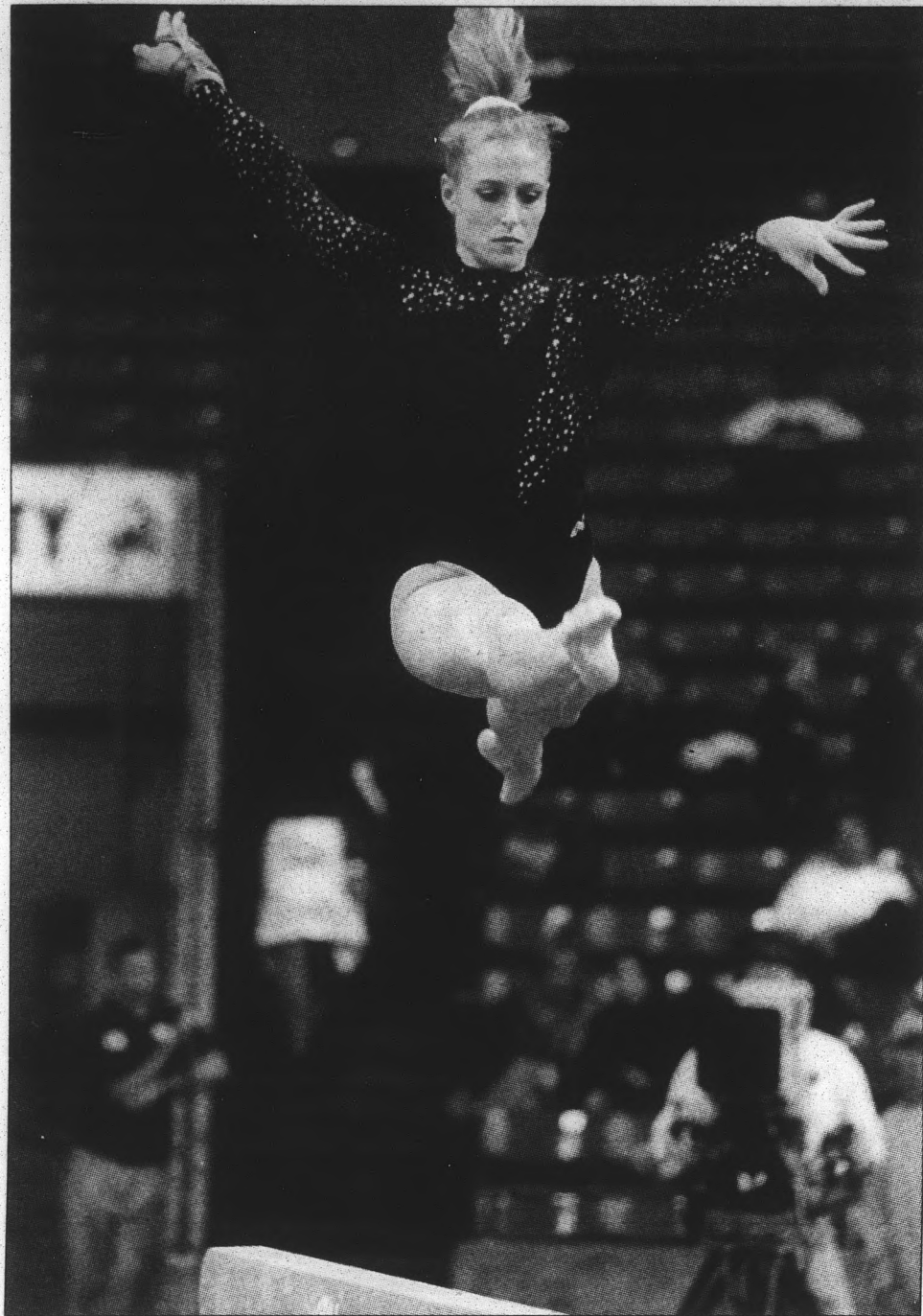
"I was anticipating that we'd be a little tired," Wells said. "And they (Illinois State) just came back over from beating Iowa, so they were lagging. And I'm not wanting our pitchers, who have been just stellar, to have pitch without support. So that's mainly what were talking about."

ASU also looked strong in the tournament's final game against Michigan State. Tsosie allowed just four hits, striking out three. In the bottom of the third, ASU responded to a 1-0 deficit to score two runs. Hull led off by singling to right field. Left fielder Raja Woods followed with a single of her own, advancing Hull to third. After Woods stole second, Smith flied out to center field, plating Hull to tie the game at one. Gill then doubled, bringing in Woods with ASU's second run.

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Scott Samplin/State Press

Junior Lisa Vincijanovic was one of five ASU gymnasts who fell on the balance beam Friday night at the UNO's Classic held at the UAC. The falls were still not enough to keep the Sun Devils from sweeping the quad-meet with a score of 194.325.

Gymnasts dance to win

By RANDY JONES
STATE PRESS

What was once an ally, became the enemy. With a balance beam team consisting of three All-Americans, including the defending NCAA Champion Elizabeth Reid, the No. 11 ASU women's gymnastics team needed a tourniquet to stop the bleeding after its beam performance, which consisted of five falls in six attempts.

The floor exercise turned out to be the perfect victory clamp, as the Sun Devils rallied from more than one point down to defeat Nebraska, BYU and Illinois at the UNO's Classic on Friday night at the UAC.

The quad-meet sweep upped ASU's record to 14-1, 4-1 Pac-10.

Head coach John Spini said he was shocked by the teams' beam performance, in which only Reid (9.8) stayed on the apparatus, and expects much more from them.

"Overall, I think we competed well," he said. "Except for one event, and you can't let one event go. One event cost us the national championship last year. We beat UCLA (at NAAs) on every event but one and lost by three-tenths. You have to go at it, each event is a new game."

However, the coach was pleased with the mental toughness the team showed in rallying on floor, posting a meet-high score of 49.25.

"What is really good is that we come back and say 'We're probably not going to win this meet, but we want to go out there and show our audience a floor performance,'" he said.

"I do really believe that they stepped up and rose to the pressure on floor."

Assistant coach Kristin Smyth said freshman Becky Acker showed true poise, and didn't look nervous at all coming out first on floor and scoring a 9.825.

"The way she carried herself she didn't look like it," Smyth said. "I think she did a great job. She stopped the bleeding right away. The kid that actually set the pace. The first person is so important on an event."

Acker said she was nervous, but knew the importance of her routine.

"I felt like I needed to give it more than 100 percent because we had to get the team going again," Acker said. "It was hard for me

because we had so many falls on beam. Then going into floor being first up I wanted to start us off hitting."

Teammate Lisa Vincijanovic said the team never lost its focus, even though the falls made the opposite appear true.

"I think all of us were trying to pick it up after the first fall. We were all so determined to do well and go hard that we went too hard and were crooked and had a mishap," said Vincijanovic, who scored a 9.475 on beam.

"We were not us. We were not at our best, that's a good way to put it."

Nebraska, which ended up the meet in third with a score of 193.750, actually had the meet in its own hands. But low scores and a critical fall by Nicole Wilkinson in the sixth spot, gave it to the Sun Devils.

"Nebraska hits on beam and they win," Spini said. "But I'm not looking for somebody else to miss for us to win. I'm looking at it (like) I really believe we were lucky that our floor team is so strong and dynamic."

ASU took first with a score of 194.325, while BYU took second (194.2) and Illinois finished fourth (192.825).

Smyth said the timing of the poor beam performance came at an opportune moment — earlier in the season.

Vincijanovic agreed.

"We haven't had a meet where one event just went awful," she said. "Before we've had one fall here, a couple of falls there, but we've never had that bad of a meet on one event this year. It seems that every year we have one meet like this. Last year it was at Pac-10s. This year it happens to be the UNO's Classic."

"Hopefully this meet will bring us together and bring us one more step towards team unity. Each meet we have been getting better and better."

FLOOR NOTES

- Senior Carié Courtney scored a career-high 9.875 on the uneven bars.

- Senior Meagan Wright competed in the all-around for the first time this season, posting a score of 38.925.

- The UNO's Classic will be broadcast on Mar. 8 on FOX Sports Arizona at 5 p.m.

Rankings show just how tough Six-Pac is

By LORI HARO
STATE PRESS

This is part one of a two-part series on the Six-Pac race

Do rankings by the baseball magazines or even the coaches poll mean much to college baseball teams?

No, most coaches will tell you it is only the final ranking that ultimately matters.

However, when there are four teams ranked in the the top-15 in one conference, it is probably not a bad bet that those teams have some talent.

In *Baseball America's* current poll Stanford is No. 1, USC No. 3, UofA No. 7 and ASU No. 8.

The Pac-10 Conference for baseball is arguably one of the most, if not the most competitive conference in the nation. Having to play such teams as Stanford, USC and UCLA would not be an easy feat for any team, let alone having to play each team in a series twice a year.

Perhaps Stanford head coach Mark Marquess explained the competition in the conference best.

"I think in our league we are underrated more as the season goes on," Marquess said. "You won't see three of us in the top-

10 in six weeks because we'll beat each other up."

Here is a run down of what to expect this season, starting from the top.

1) STANFORD

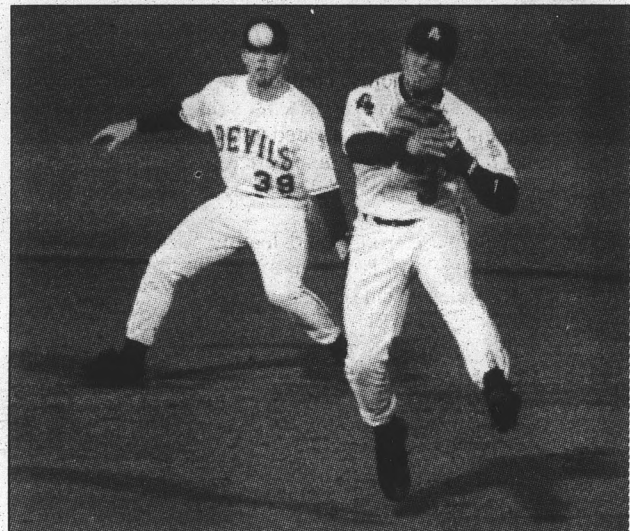
Stanford's No. 1 ranking is not a surprise. After finishing last season at 45-20 overall, 21-9 Pac-10 Southern Division, capturing first place in the Six-Pac and tying for a third place finish in the College World Series, the Cardinal's team from last season remains almost completely intact.

Stanford returns 12 letterman from last year's squad. The major Cardinal losses was that of pitching ace Kyle Peterson (11 wins, 156 strikeouts) and catcher Jon Schaeffer (hit .349, 20 home runs).

However, Stanford will not have any trouble filling in those spots as they bring back a well balanced, veteran team that has a lot of depth.

This season the team's strength lies within its pitching, especially the starters. The Cardinal boasts a starting rotation of juniors Jeff Austin, Brent Hoard and Chad Hutchinson. Austin

TURN TO SIX-PAC, PAGE 16.



Brad Lang/State Press

Second baseman Chip Gosewisch and shortstop Richy Leon are two of the veteran players expected to make an impact on this season's Sun Devil team, both were part of the ASU team that went to the NCAA Atlantic Regional in 1997.

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Men's tennis ups win streak to 4

BY CARLO MERCALDO
STATE PRESS

The ASU men's tennis team extended its winning streak to four this weekend with home victories against Marquette and the University of San Diego.

On Sunday ASU brought its record up to 4-3, 0-2 Pac-10 with a 6-1 win against USD (2-2, 0-0 WCC).

Once again ASU started the match off on the right foot by winning the doubles point. The Sun Devils have won the doubles point in seven consecutive dual matches.

The No. 1 tandem of Gustavo Marcaccio and Alex Osterrieth (7-0 dual; 7-2 overall) defeated USD's Roldolfo Rodriguez and German Maldonado 8-6. The No. 2 team of Peter Dani and Casey Was (4-1; 5-5) was too much for Mattias Tangefjord and Sean Cooper, who lost 8-5.

At the No. 3 doubles position Ed Carter teamed up with sophomore Miles Rogers, who was playing in place of injured Tim Hammond, to win 8-2.

Rogers, who was playing in his first dual match of the season, stepped in admirably.

"He (Hammond) is definitely the best doubles player on our team," Rogers said. "So I think everyone just rose to the occasion when he went down, and I was also happy with the way I played."

In singles, Marcaccio (5-2; 17-6) stumbled a bit, but came back to beat Roldolfo Rodriguez 6-1, 4-6, 6-1. At No. 2 singles Alex Osterrieth (5-2; 13-8) defeated German Maldonado 7-5, 6-2. Ed Carter (3-4; 14-10) came away with a 6-2, 6-4 victory over Mattias Tangefjord at the No. 3 slot.

Peter Dani (4-2; 8-10) beat J.P. LaBarrie 6-2, 7-6 (3) at No. 4 singles and Casey Was (3-4; 10-10) suffered the lone Sun Devil defeat by a score of 6-0, 6-4 at No. 5. Miles Rogers rolled over USD's Bernardo Carrillo in a 6-2, 6-2 win at No. 6 singles.

"I was very pleased with the match against USD overall," ASU head coach Lou Belken said. "They are a level better than the teams we had been playing so I was glad we came out and took care of them, because now we're gonna get back into the rough part of our schedule."

That rough part of the schedule includes a trip down to Tucson this weekend for a matchup against interstate rival UofA.

Friday's storm postponed the Marquette match until Saturday, but the delay did not seem to hamper the Sun Devils. ASU laid on a storm of its own against Marquette cruising to a 7-0 sweep of the Golden Eagles.

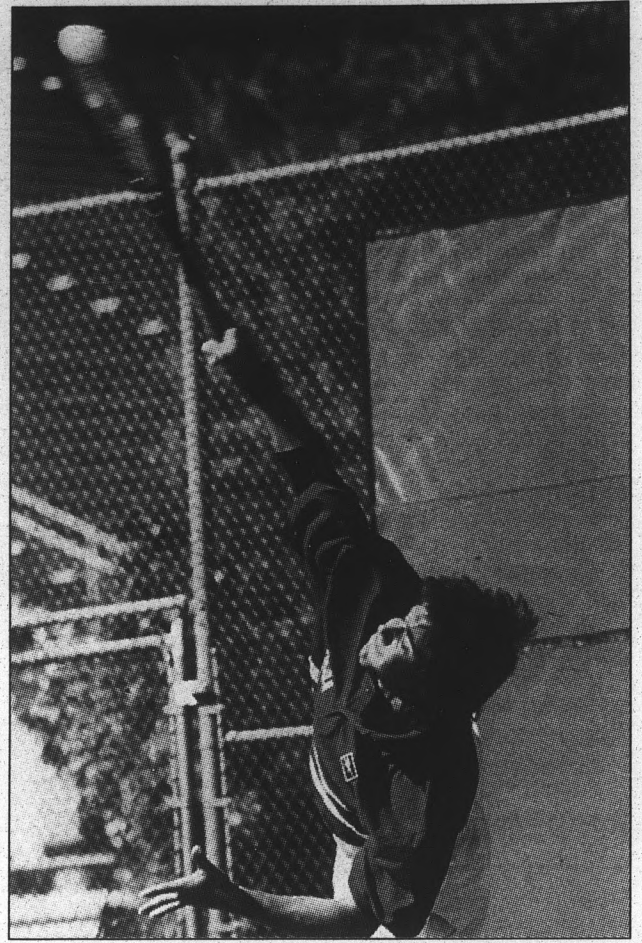
ASU did suffer one casualty on Saturday, however, when Hammond went down with a twisted left ankle late in his singles match. ASU's No. 5 player and arguably the best doubles talent on the squad, was able to finish his match, but was forced to the sidelines for Sunday's match against USD. The injury is not expected to keep Hammond out of any further action.

Marquette seemed to be outgunned by the Sun Devil's in every facet of the match. In doubles action, where ASU has not relinquished a point all season, the streak continued.

Carter joined Hammond at the No. 1 doubles spot in an 8-1 spanking of USD. At the No. 2 position Osterrieth and Marcaccio came up with an 8-3 win. Dani and Was pulled out a 9-7 thriller at No. 3 doubles.

In singles play, No. 1 Marcaccio beat Marquette's Dan Lencina 6-4, 6-2. Osterrieth outplayed Bart Cordemeyer in a 6-4, 6-3 straight sets win at No. 2. Carter had to battle from behind to get a 6-7, 6-3, 7-5 win at the hands of Rich Harrison in the No. 3 slot.

Dani defeated Carlo Rossi 6-3, 6-2 at No. 4 and Hammond played through his ankle pain enroute to a 6-3, 6-1 victory over Gil Rivera. Closing out the ASU rout of Marquette was Was, who rolled over Christian Kawas 6-4, 6-0 at No. 6 singles.



Jeremy Weiss/State Press
ASU's No. 1-ranked singles player, Gustavo Marcaccio, and the men's tennis team successfully completed a home sweep this weekend Marquette and San Diego.

ASU track and field posts 3 provisional qualifying times

BY DOUG FLANAGAN
STATE PRESS

The ASU track and field team added three NCAA Indoor provisional qualifiers, including both of its relay teams, while two other Sun Devils bettered previous qualifying marks at Saturday's Flagstaff Invitational.

Tony Berrian provisionally qualified in the 400-meters with a time of 47.33 seconds.

The men's 4x400 relay team, consisting of Lavell Robinson-Blanchard, Tony Berrian, Brian Raspberry and Vondre Armour, came in at

3:10.77 to finish just 0.13 behind Arkansas' relay team. The time is third-fastest in school history.

In addition, the women's 4x400 relay team made up of Arlaina Davis, Joronda White, Christie Winkle and Dawnyell Linder, put up a time of 3:41.88.

On the women's side, Linder improved on her qualifying time by winning the 55 in a time of 6.84.

"Dawnyell handily defeated a pretty decent field," head coach Greg Kraft said.

White also improved on her 400 qualifying

mark by coming in at 53.41.

"(Linder and White) were the two performances that stood out on the women's side," Kraft said.

ASU finished 1-2-3 in the women's mile as Mary Duerbeck finished first with a time of 5:16.01, while teammates Kelly Macdonald and Amy Macaisek came in behind her. Fiona Daly won the high jump event with a leap of 5-9 1/4.

For the men, Anthony Hazard and Troy Linder finished 1-2 in the long jump. Hazard's winning jump was 24-4 1/2.

Kraft also praised the efforts of his middle distance runners, Brandon Strong and Armour.

"It'll be exciting to see what Brandon can do next week," he said.

Kraft was pleased with his team's effort, adding that several athletes made important strides as they prepare for next week's Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Invite in Reno, Nev.

"For the bulk of our team, this was only our second meet," he said. "We had several individuals that showed significant improvement from two weeks ago."

Club team beats UW

BY DOUG FLANAGAN
STATE PRESS

After his team's meet against BYU and New Mexico two weeks ago, ASU men's club gymnastics coach Scott Barclay said that no particular individual had a stand-out meet.

Jon Portillo and Randy Sooter responded to their coach's challenge at Saturday's home meet with the Washington.

Portillo and Sooter tied for first place in the all-around category, each putting up a score of 53.5 as ASU won 210-193.7.

"It was a highlight for Jon," Barclay said, "even though he didn't have a great on-top meet. He held together, and came out first on the all-around with a personal best. It's a real boost for him, he needs that. As far as Randy goes, (he) was just a little rough all the way around, but he still hung in there and had a good all-around score. It showed both these guys their potential."

"I trained really hard," Portillo said. "I trained smart, and I rested when things were hurting too much to do stuff. I think that might've given me the extra edge to perform to my ability level."

The score of 210 is the team's highest of the year and represents a three-point improvement from the BYU meet. According to Barclay, the improvement the team has shown has transcended numbers.

"Things have improved by a lot, rather than little-by-little," Barclay said. "I'm real happy with the way they did today. There's a lot of improvement to go, but I'm encouraged."

"The practices are going good," all-arounder Dave Bender (49.15) said. "It seems like the team has more confidence each meet, especially with the home meet and the crowd. Hopefully, the more competitions we go to, the more relaxed we'll be."

ASU's two other all-arounders, Peter Wiegand and Bryan Rowe put up scores of 51.4 and 50.45, respectively.

In the floor exercise, Rowe took third with a score of 8.8, Sooter second (9.0), and Portillo first (9.15). On the pommel horse, Sooter was third with a mark of 8.7, and Rowe took first with a score of 9.05. In the still rings, Portillo was third (8.8), and Sooter second (9.25).

In the vault, Portillo took first with a score of 9.05. On the parallel bars, Portillo once again took first with a mark of 8.95. On the high bars, Wiegand and Sooter tied for third with scores of 9.0, and Portillo was first with a score of 9.25.

"I think the main thing that's improving is our spirit," Portillo said. "That especially helps when somebody's about to fall off, and he's got ten guys behind him yelling and screaming. It keeps everyone excited."

Seniors

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

tory gives him a 15-14 season record. "I had pinned him before and that's what I was looking for, but he was staying away from me. But to win it here, at home, in front of our fans, in my last match. I wouldn't have wanted it any other way."

It wasn't seniors-only day, however. Freshmen Quinn Foster (134 pounds) and Steven Blackford (ranked fifth at 150) both won in commanding fashion; Foster and Blackford each allowed one point apiece to their opponents.

Foster dominated FSU's Ryan McInerney, twice putting McInerney on

his back for three-point near falls, en route to a 14-1 major decision. Blackford, in his typical "spider" style, used an array of unorthodox moves to defeat Tim Cornish, 6-1.

ASU junior Casey Strand (ranked fifth at 167 pounds) won a 5-3 decision over Markese Nelson. But in defeat, 190-pounder Jake Harman, the lone Sun Devil senior to lose, provided the highlight of the evening.

Down 4-0 to FSU's Donny Rider, Harman scored a takedown and allowed Rider to escape. With just over 10 seconds left in the match, Harman locked

him up and belly-to-belly suplexed Rider, WWF-style, over his head. Harman was unable to hold on for the points, however, and was defeated, 6-2.

"They're strong," DeLiddo said of ASU. "They look good. They've got great balance... they should win the Pac-10s."

With the Pac-10 Championships beginning next Saturday in Fullerton, Calif., the should've's and could've's all go out the window.

"We've been real consistent," Smith said. "We all anticipate having a great conference tournament and hopefully qualifying everybody for the nationals."

Six-Pac

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

spent the second half of last season in the bullpen and finished with a 5-2 record, 4.14 ERA and four saves. Hoard spent time in the rotation last year and was 9-4 with a 5.75 ERA.

Hutchinson was able to compile an 8-4 record with a 5.76 ERA and 114 strikeouts.

While its pitching is strong, Stanford is a well-balanced team — returning five position starters. Leaders on the field will be outfielders Jody Gerut and Edmund Muth, starting in center and left field respectively. Last season Gerut hit .305 with nine home runs and 63 RBI and Muth hit a team-high .388 with nine home runs and 46 RBI as a freshman.

2) ASU

The Six-Pac race between Stanford, ASU and USC should be very interesting to watch as it is likely that ASU won't be content in the middle, but head coach Pat Murphy knows it won't be an easy task.

"All I know is that there are six teams in the Pac-10 in the top 14 and that doesn't get emphasized enough," Murphy said.

The Sun Devils have the experience to make a run for first place, as Murphy's much-touted 1995 recruiting class reaches its draft year. Left-handers Ryan Mills and Phill Lowery are the leaders of a young pitching staff. Mills had the top ERA in the Six-Pac last season (2.88) and led the team in strikeouts with 103. Lowery pitched 85 innings last year with a 4.13 ERA and 79 strikeouts.

The rest of the staff is also competent, but there is inexperience in the bullpen. Three freshman will be expected to step

into the middle reliever spots.

However there is much depth on the field. Third baseman Andrew Beinbrink will likely lead the infield. Beinbrink batted .380 last year with 92 hits, 72 RBI and nine home runs. So far this season nine of his 15 hits have been for extra bases.

Also look for sophomore Willie Bloomquist to be a key contributor. Bloomquist holds the team's hot bat so far this season is batting .478 and leads the team in runs (17), stolen bases (8) and walks (17), as of Feb. 19.

3) USC

USC will also try and make a legitimate run for the Six-Pac champion title. USC lost seven players last year, but remains an experienced and talented club.

The Trojans got a special boost when pitcher Seth Etherton decided to return for his senior year instead of opting to sign a pro contract. Etherton leads the pitching staff; he was the 1996 Pac-10 Pitcher of the Year. Last season he was 10-2 with a 2.96 ERA with 106 strikeouts.

The Trojans are perhaps even stronger in the bullpen, though, anchored by senior Jack Krawczyk. Krawczyk was 2-3 last season with a 3.20 ERA and a league leading 11 saves. Also look for catcher Eric Munson and infielder Wes Rachels to emerge as leaders. Last season Munson hit .336 with 13 home runs and 50 RBI, Rachels led the team in hitting (.364) and stolen bases 15.

So far this season Munson leads the team batting .531 with 17 hits and three home runs.

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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

20 YEAR OLD Barter organization is currently looking for a P/T trade broker. Multi-tasked. Basic computer & good communication skills a must. Flexible hrs. Potential for full-time career opportunity. Salary negotiable. Call Lori at 443-0322.

ANSWER PHONES Saturdays 9-3:30, \$7/hr. Study while you work. Call Rose at 820-0500.

APPOINTMENT SETTERS pt hrs. Salary + bonus. 2020 S. Mill Ave. 266-7549

LOOKING FOR a fun but challenging job? Tux & Tails needs energetic people for Tempe. We reward exceptional performance. Call Todd 838-3193

BE IN control of your own day. Dependable person w/ excellent phone skills needed. Contact Paul Gephart @ American Family Insurance. 632-0909

BICYCLE MECHANIC, pt, shop exp. Apply in person. Ehrhardt's 111 W. Univ. Dr. Tempe.

CAMPUS SECURITY assistants now hiring. Good exp. and valuable training. Work with police officers. Flex. hrs. Call now for details @ 965-5643 or pick up an app. at the DPS bldg. in lot 40.

CLUB LEADER positions avail. working directly w/ children 4-11. Shifts avail. in school-based programs, M-F between 6:30am-8:30am or from 2:30-6:15 each day after school (with an early start on Wed. from 12:30-6:15). Call 598-7308 to set-up an interview.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

CORVETTE/PORSCHE PERFORMANCE shop seeking motivated self starter w/ automotive exp., Engr. background +. Pt/ft position. Call 967-4222

CRAZY !!

Fun, freedom, & finance! National Co. seeking players for local expansion. Call now 955-3460

DELIVERY- \$20/HR. avg. Deliver applications locally. No exp. 1-800-373-3696 ext. 6732

DRIVER NEEDED. Pt. am/pm avail. Must have clean license & be good w/children. Drug test policy. Age 25+ (insurance). Call Debra at Magic Rides 839-4774

EARN EXTRA Cash...gain exp. in the music industry. Get free CDs. Become a Fresh Tracks Rep. Call 888-5FRESH5

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

GREAT JOBS for students. Educational mail order company. PT or FT, 6 mins. from ASU. Cust. service \$8/hr., Mac photo shop work \$8/hr.. AM, afternoon, PM, shifts available. Call Courtney 438-4400

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

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS at Federal Express Tempe Warehouse, M-F, 5pm-7pm only. 10hrs./wk. \$7.80/hr. Start immediately. Apply 9am to 11am M-F, Goldstar Staffing, 5150 N. 16th St. #B130 Phx. (N. of Camelback)

Classifieds 965-6735

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

INTELLIGENT, RELIABLE person w/own truck to clean swimming pools. P/T, 20-25 hrs./wk. \$150-\$175. Flex. sched. Work during summer also. 992-0264 Call 5-6pm.

LOCAL TEMPE Manf. seeks retail clerk PT afternoons for its Factory Outlet Store. Easy work, friendly casual environment. Close to ASU. \$7/hr. guaranteed. Can earn more w/ bonus. Call Brad, 967-2678

MECH OR Chem Engr. Aides juniors+ w/ 3.0+ GPA. TRW vehicle safety systems. Fax resume to 987-4375

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

OFFICE ASSISTANT needed in Scottsdale Law Firm. Computer & office exp. pref'd. 15-20 hrs a week. Fax resume to 994-5141

PATROL OFFICER trainee, any major/ tuition aid/ flex hrs. Premier Patrol, 968-0311

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

PHYS. THER. Tech-clinic specializes in ex. progs. for back injured pat's. Dependable, friendly, quick learners to apply. 15-30 hrs./wk. \$7/hr. 1731 W. Baseline #110, Mesa, 345-0379 Exp. pref.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

PREPRESS CO. in Ahwatukee is seeking enthusiastic individuals. 4pm-12am, M-F. Includes light shipping & driving to the airport. Co. car & benefits. Clean driving rec. Apply at Laserscan, 10220 S. 51st. Ave. Phx. 85044 or fax: 893-3746

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

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

Extremely fast-paced growing company seeks full time assist. Benefits. Background in accounting helpful but not necessary. Fax resume to: Rachel 244-8977

College Students and Teachers! Children's Summer Camp in Oracle, AZ is looking for Counselors with expertise in Horseback Riding, Rifle, Music & Songs, Nature, Ropes Course, Lifeguards, Camp Nurse, and Cooks to work May 27 Aug 8. Good salary, job experience, plus Room/Board. Email us at campman@azstarnet.com or call 1-520-884-0987.

FRIENDLY PINES CAMP Prescott, Arizona WE NEED A FEW TOP COUNSELORS! Resident camp for Boys & Girls Ages 6-13. Activities include Horseback Riding, Mule/ Pony Driving, Rock Climbing, Water Skiing, and Much More. 1998 Season: May 31-Aug. 2 We will be interviewing on campus Tuesday, Feb. 24. To schedule an interview, call or write Mark, Kris, or Kevin at: 933 Friendly Pines Rd., Prescott 86303 Call (520) 445-2128 or email: fpc@amug.org

The Phoenician Scottsdale's Premiere Resort is HIRING!! HUMAN RESOURCE INTERN RETAIL STOREROOM CLERK FITNESS ATTENDANT We offer EXCELLENT benefits! For other positions call: 423-2555 WALK-IN INTERVIEWS Monday, 2:30-5:30 pm Location: Check w/ Recep. Gate 6000 E. Camelback Rd. Scottsdale, AZ EOE M/F/H/V

NEW RESORT RESERVATION CENTER Coordinate Tours/Reservations • Guarantee hourly/ \$15.62 avg. • 37 Permanent Positions • 10-2 or 5:30-9:30 (24-30+ Hrs) • Training Provided, No Selling Ellen 491-4921

Fairytale Brownies, Inc. Full-time Position Shipping Department 66th Street & Thomas Call 276-9643

A NEW JOB FOR THE NEW YEAR? MAP Mobile Communications is currently hiring for both Full-time and Part-time shifts. No selling or telemarketing is involved. We are looking for telephone agents who can type 30 wpm, have good spelling skills, and a friendly, articulate voice. \$7/hr to start with an increase after 90 days. Benefits include: medical, dental, 401k, 2 weeks paid vacation, credit union membership, and paid training. If you want to be part of a great team, call Lois or Jennifer for an interview @431-0054.

Psych & Social Work Majors Gain Valuable Experience DBC needs people to work with children, adolescents, and young adults who are Developmentally, Emotionally, and Behaviorally challenged. Earn \$6.50 - \$8.00 per Hour Working With Adolescents Incentives: Tuition Reimbursement, Paid Time Off, Advancement Potential, 6 Month Raises, Paid Training, Full Benefits Package Submit Applications To: DBC Residential Services 2405 E. Southern Ave. #9 Tempe, AZ 85282 756-1223

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Science, Nursing and PreMed Majors CLINICAL CONDUCT ASSOCIATES NEEDED MDS Harris, a leader in the pharmaceutical testing industry, has opportunities available for monitoring activities of study participants and collecting and documenting data. Great experience for science, nursing or premed majors. We currently have early morning, afternoon, and evening shifts available on both weekdays and weekends. Please apply to: BE PART OF THE CURE MDS Harris HUMAN RESOURCES 4639 SOUTH 36TH STREET PHOENIX, AZ 85040 AA/EOE

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EMBASSY SUITES RESORT SCOTTSDALE ACCEPTING WALK-IN INTERVIEWS M, Tu, and F 8:30 - 10:30 or 2-4pm Now open the following Saturdays 9am - 1pm: February 28 March 14 March 28 • Bqt. Set-up Supervisor • Servers (\$3.50/hr + tips) • Bussers (\$5/hr + tips) • Bqt. Servers • Reservation Clerks FT & PT work available Please apply with Human Resources, 5001 N. Scottsdale Rd. Scottsdale Embassy Suites supports a Drug-Free Workplace.

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL EUROPE-SUMMER '98 WESTCOAST DEP'S - \$478 R/T Mexico/Caribb. - \$209-\$249 R/T HAWAII-\$119 o/w CALL 888-AIRHITCH http://www.airhitch.org

Computer person needed for expanding business. FoxPro programming & Novell network. Benefits. Fax resume to: 244-8977

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private boys-girls summer camps in Michigan. Teach: swimming, sailing, skiing, golf, tennis, dramatics, computers, riflery, archery, gymnastics, crafts, camping OR riding. Salary \$1250 on up plus room & board. 22936 N. 91st Place, Scottsdale, AZ 85255. 602-502-6014. lwcewc@aol.com

Data Entry Operators needed at a UPS processing center. Located near I-10 & University in Tempe. * 1st & 2nd shift, weekdays only * Fast-paced, production-oriented DE. * 10 key by touch, 10,000 keystrokes per hour. * Proofers & Processors also needed All positions are long term job opportunities with room for advancement. Great benefits package includes Life/Health insurance, pd vacation, holidays, sick pay, and more! Starting salary \$8/hr. Call 517-6645 Manpower is an EOE

Medical Assistant Great Part-time opportunity! MDS Harris, an international leader in the pharmaceutical testing industry, is seeking a medical assistant. Performs and oversees procedures necessary to screen study participants during pre-study events to ensure each participant meets the requirements of the upcoming study. Phlebotomy experience required. Education in a health-related field preferred. Must be available to work early morning hours. Number of hours will vary based on staffing needs. We offer a competitive hourly rate. If interested, please apply at: BE PART OF THE CURE MDS Harris HUMAN RESOURCES - J-MA 4639 SOUTH 36TH STREET PHOENIX, AZ 85040 AA/EOE



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