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Diversity appreciation focus of now-open center



Jesus Treviño, director of the Intergroup Relations Center (right), looks on as ASU President Lattie Coor speaks Thursday at the opening celebration of the center.

BY DAVID WOODFILL
STATE PRESS

In light of several diversity issues surrounding the ASU community, the Intergroup Relations Center (IRC) officially opened its doors to the public Thursday in a grand opening ceremony.

The IRC was established to promote acceptance after student outcry from an incident in 1996 involving Beth Pearce, an instructor who handed out fliers to her English class with several racial jokes on them.

"It is directed at getting community members around campus to gain a greater respect and understanding for diverse cultures and lifestyles," said Jesus Treviño, director of the center.

"We started from scratch; we didn't even have furniture and in some cases, walls."

Dondrell Swanson, one of the original students who initiated talks on the center, said that he and the other students just wanted to do their part in making the campus a better place than it was before they left it.

"Some people out there thought we were just young wilds that didn't know any better," he said. "We just wanted ASU to step up and be the place that appreciated diversity as one of its four pillars."

"We were outraged at the climate at the time. I can vividly recall meetings where we discussed possible plans of action at combating that environment and quite frankly those were hostile meetings," he said.

"We heard opinions everywhere from burning down the MU to kidnapping Beth Pearce," he said jokingly to

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ASASU officials speak out against co-officer's behavior

BY MONICA J. AGUIRRE
STATE PRESS

An Associated Students of ASU official is shirking his responsibilities and neglecting his commitment to the nearly 11,000 graduate students, his co-officers say.

Tony Knowles, ASASU Graduate Student Affairs vice president, receives nearly a \$5,000 budget and a full tuition waiver to provide services and representation for the graduate students of ASU. Some ASASU officers are asking that they money be taken away, rendering the office ineffective.

"We're being paid with students' money,

out of their pockets to do a job for them and nobody knows what they're getting out of his office," said Autumn Ness, Activities vice president.

As outlined in the ASASU bylaws, one specific duty of the vice president of Graduate Student Affairs is, "acting as a chair of the Graduate Students Affairs Council," which provides a network and distributes money to graduate students to pursue their education.

The bylaws also state that the officer is required to "encourage graduate students to pursue research that benefits our campus

and community and/or society as a whole."

Knowles \$5,000 budget is for graduate students who want to attend conferences to further their education.

Knowles said he did not distribute any funds to inquiring students last semester because the GSAC had not held one productive meeting.

"I feel bad for students who wanted to go to conferences last semester because they didn't get the money when they needed it," Ness said.

Knowles said those students who were able to front their travel expenses may now

apply for retroactive reimbursement.

"They will be reimbursed rather than getting the money up front," Knowles said. "There have been no graduate students that were upset about receiving the money after they went to the conference."

Sen. Andrew Lefberg, College of Business, submitted a bill at the March 3 Senate meeting requesting that \$3,546 be removed from the graduate student affairs budget because there had been no motion to allocate the money to students for travel purposes.

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Fur flies in debate on Arizona predatory animal management

BY CHRIS KAHN
STATE PRESS

Environmental activists, game-hunters, government workers and ranchers pulled few punches Wednesday night at a discussion on predator management, showing that ideas on issues such as the reintroduction of the Mexican gray wolf remain polarized.

The symposium, sponsored by the Society for Conservation Biology, was meant to discuss the future of coyotes, wolves and bears in Arizona, but even before the event began, there was an argument over whether Nancy Zierenberge, an environmental activist and representative of Wildlife Damage Review, could display pictures showing trapped wolves and mountain lions while others were talking.

This is an emotionally charged issue, said Pete Cimellaro, a representative of the Arizona Wildlife Conservation Council. It is important for discussions like this to open dialogue, promote thought and give incentive to actions that all of us can support, he added.

Since the federal government's policy of killing animals that prey on livestock earlier this century resulted in the extirpation of the Mexican gray wolf and the grizzly bear, the role of predatory animals in Arizona has been hotly debated. If Wednesday's discussion was any indicator, finding a consensus between those who manage the animals, those who want to protect them, and those who want to hunt them for sport won't happen any time soon.

"I think that people's views have become so polarized, there will never be any agreement on this issue," said John Phelps, head of predators and furbearer research with Arizona Game and Fish.

Economics plays a big factor in what side of the debate people are on, said Cimellaro.

"If you live in Phoenix or Tucson, there is comfort in knowing that wild animals are on the prowl, and of course, not affecting your income, your activities or your future. We must from time to time put someone else's shoes on and walk their walk," he said.

One of the biggest problems involving predator manage-

ment, said Phelps, is that there is no longer any clear cut philosophy driving federal wildlife programs.

"We (the government) are always in the middle," he said. "Everyone talks about these issues, but nobody can agree."

Zierenberge and Steve Johnson, a public land consultant, attacked ranchers and Wildlife Services for killing more predators than needed. Ranchers, they said, wouldn't have to call Wildlife Services to shoot coyotes if ranchers simply used guard dogs and increased personal supervision of their flocks.

"I can appreciate how someone who is a coyote advocate feels when they see a dead coyote," said Dolly Echeverria, a representative from the Arizona Cattlemen and the Arizona Wool Producers. "I appreciate the coyote, I understand what his place is, I respect him for his abilities. But I am pretty picky about the coyotes that plan to eat my lambs. Therefore, I feel that I have a right, particularly on private property to prevent that if possible."

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.

• **All Saints Catholic Newman Center** — Newman's Night at the Movies; meet at the Center at 7:30 p.m.

• **Asian VOICE!** — An introductory meeting will be held in the MU Chrysocolla Room 206 at 3 p.m.

• **Devil's Juggling Club** — Juggling on Hayden lawn; learn to juggle or improve your skills at 5:30 p.m.

• **Farce Side Comedy Hour** — The group will be performing in the MU Programming Lounge at 12:40 p.m.

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

• **Young Democrats** — A general meeting will be held in the MU Apache Room 221 at 3 p.m.

Saturday's Events:

• **Ballroom Club** — A practice meeting will be held in the Physical Education Building West Room 113 at 3:30 p.m. Admission is free; details on competitions will be given.

Sunday's Events:

• **Students of Objectivism** — The video, "Introduction to Objectivism" will be shown in the MU Gila Room 214 at 2 p.m.

Help Wanted: Copy Editor

Qualifications: Strong knowledge of grammar, punctuation and spelling. Knowledge of Associated Press style and journalism or English majors preferable. If you have a way with words, can pick out a missing comma and know what a compound modifier is, we want you. Even if you don't, feel free to apply in the basement of the Matthews Center. Ask Pat for an application. We will be open over Spring Break, so come on down!

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the crowd.

ASU president Lattie Coor also attended the IRC opening.

"What Jesus and all of his staff are helping us all do is grow and in ways that will help others grow as well," Coor said.

"(The IRC's) focus on having individuals work on understanding one another is a step in expanding cultural diversity in a way that was never possible at ASU before."

Coor congratulated the students who originally made the initiative to open an Intergroup Relations Center.

"(The students) were saying something more than just 'lets all be together;' we've got to know one another; we've got to respect one another and we've got to stand up for one another," he said.

Coor said that the series of hate crimes against an ASU West professor showed that the University and its branch campuses were greatly behind in their promotion of understanding between different groups.

"I believe we still have a lot of work in reaching individuals. The incidents at ASU West were very important reminders of that," he said.

Knowles

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The bill states, "There has not been one meeting with quorum and if there is no committee for the Graduate Student Affairs Council, how will the money ever be spent?"

Lefberg suggested the money could be allocated more efficiently to the students by the senate. Lefberg said he asked to see a list of the students who are receiving money and Knowles never produced one.

"The Graduate Student Affairs vice president was not doing his job so the senate has every right to appropriate the funds the bylaws designated that office to do," Lefberg said.

"It's a shame that when certain Senators introduce legislation for areas in ASASU

that aren't doing their job, all of the sudden the ball starts rolling."

Before the bill had the opportunity to be passed, Knowles tabled it and said the entire \$5,000 had already been promised to student applicants.

"He (Lefberg) didn't have a right under the bylaws to take away the money," Knowles said. "I have a real problem with that because graduate students were awarded dollar amounts."

The next GSAC meeting, to determine the remainder of students who will receive travel funding, will be March 31 but ASASU's funds will be frozen April 1 and no additional requests for money can be submitted.

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West Bank clashes protest Israeli killing of Palestinians

BY DANNA HARMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HEBRON, West Bank — Stone-throwing protests swept the West Bank for the third straight day since three Palestinians were shot to death at an Israeli army roadblock. Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu expressed sympathy to the victims' families Thursday and said "mistakes" were made.

Eighteen Palestinians were wounded by rubber bullets in clashes with Israeli soldiers in five communities, including the victims' village of Dura. Another Palestinian was seriously wounded when an armed Israeli motorist opened fire when protesters stoned his car near Dura.

In a bizarre counterpoint, hundreds of Jewish settlers dressed in costumes to celebrate the Jewish holiday of Purim paraded from their enclave toward a protest site in Hebron.

Settler children — some dressed as Israeli soldiers — handed out three-cornered Purim cookies to the real soldiers guarding their parade. Smoke billowed overhead and the sound of rubber bullet-fire echoed in the background.

"Why should we be scared?" asked one reveler, 15-year-old Elisheva Ginsburg. "This is my country and this is my holiday, and I will not let the Arabs ruin it for us. Do they stop to mark our sorrows?"

Palestinian youths lined the parade route, glumly watching the merrymaking.

"They fly balloons and we burn tires. We are so many worlds apart that there will never be peace," said 23-year-old Hamuda Atrash.

In Hebron, posters of the three slain Palestinians emblazoned with the inscription "Martyrs" were plastered

on shop doors. Dozens of Palestinian youths hurled rocks and firebombs at Israeli soldiers, who responded with rubber bullets and tear gas.

In Bethlehem, Palestinian youths took cover behind a parked bulldozer, darting out to throw stones at Israeli soldiers 100 yards away. Some youths picked up rubber bullets from the ground and flung them back at the soldiers. Others broke up larger rocks into smaller pieces to throw.

In both Hebron and Bethlehem, Palestinian police stepped in after several hours and broke up the protests.

The protests were sparked by the deaths Tuesday of three Palestinian construction workers killed at an army roadblock west of Hebron. Israeli troops opened fire when the van they were riding in speeded up at the roadblock and tried to cut in front of other cars.

The soldiers said they believed the van had run over one of their comrades and their lives were in danger. But Palestinian witnesses said they fired without provocation.

Israel Television said Thursday night that a preliminary investigation found the van's gas pedal may have been stuck.

Netanyahu, speaking Thursday on an Arabic-language television program, called the killings a "tragic mistake."

"The standing order in the Israeli army is certainly not to shoot innocent people and to shoot only when the soldiers feel that their lives are really in danger," he said. "To my regret, mistakes sometimes happen — tragic mistakes of the kind that happened yesterday."

The shootings have fueled passions already running high over the deadlock in the Israel-Palestinian peace process.



Rick Bowmer/Associated Press

A Palestinian woman, in front of a smiley face drawing on a wall, joins the ranks of Palestinian stonethrowers as she throws a rock in the direction of Israeli soldiers in Hebron Thursday. Protests sprung up throughout the West Bank for a third day Thursday following the shooting death of three Palestinian laborers by Israeli troops at a West Bank roadblock. Nineteen Palestinians were injured in the clashes.

American claims finding of pirate treasure off Venezuela

BY BART JONES
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CARACAS, Venezuela — More than three centuries after a fleet of French warships and pirate ships struck a coral reef off Venezuela and sank, an American explorer thinks he has found part of the wreckage and its treasures.

If so, it would be only the second documented discovery of a pirate shipwreck in the world, said the finder, Barry Clifford, of Cape Cod, Mass.

Clifford said he found the wreckage of two ships under 30 feet of water on a four-day expedition this week. The team included Maxwell Kennedy, son of the late Robert F. Kennedy, and two of his college chums.

"We weren't sure we were going to find anything at all, and when I got to the other side of the reef it was like a shipwreck graveyard," said Clifford, a full-time salvager with a special interest in pirate ships. "Cannons were lying all over the place."

Clifford thinks the wrecks were part of a fleet of 35 French warships and pirate ships sailing past Las Aves Islands off Venezuela's coast in May 1678 on a mission to conquer the Dutch island of Curacao.

He said one probably is a French warship and might even be the flagship *Le Terrible* that was commanded by a French count. It was surrounded by bronze cannons, jars, buttons and tangled pieces of ornate bronze that might be from the count's cabin.

The other captains mistakenly thought it was a signal that the Dutch were attacking and rushed toward *Le Terrible*, crashing into the reefs themselves.

Up to 18 ships laden with bronze cannons, swords, gold and silver sank and about 500 men drowned.

Clifford said there is little doubt the ships belong to the fleet because there are no historical records of another major sinking in the area other than a 17th-century pearl ship from nearby Margarita Island, two modern freighters and a modern sailboat.

He said he expects to be able to locate the other ships in the fleet fairly easily since they sank within a half-mile of one another. He plans to return to Venezuela in August with large research vessels.

America's oldest known worker, 102, honored by Green Thumb

BY LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — At a century-plus and vigorously counting, engineer Milton Garland's voice is deep, his memory blueprint-clear and his distaste for sauerkraut pungently intact.

Garland is 102 years old. He is America's oldest known worker. He's worked for the same Pennsylvania engineering firm since 1920. He thinks life and work are just about the same thing.

"I don't think age has anything to do with your desire to work," Garland told a news conference at the National Press Club on Thursday. Garland supervised the installation of the building's refrigeration equipment in the late 1920s.

"I love the work I am doing," he said, leaning forward in his vested, dark pin-stripe suit. "My advice is to go into something and stay with it until you like it. You can't like it until you obtain expertise

in that work. And once you are an expert, it's a pleasure."

"And once you like what you do, you don't like to quit doing it," Garland said.

Garland, who now works about 20 hours a week, is an expert in what he does. He holds 40 patents, mostly involving innovations in refrigeration technology. He helped perfect the production of synthetic rubber during World War II.

Where would he be if he retired 37 years ago, at age 65?

The answer comes without hesitation. "I'd be in my grave," Garland declares.

At 102, Garland is not only not in his grave, he's the new symbol of older working adults across the country. He was chosen for the role by an organization called Green Thumb, which champions older workers. The qualifications were simple. Work at least 20 hours a week and have the earliest birth date Green Thumb could find.



Joe Marquette/Associated Press

Milton Garland, the nation's oldest worker at 102 years, smiles with his wife Alice during a breakfast on Capitol Hill Thursday. Garland a mechanical engineer from Waynesboro, Pa., goes to the office daily and has worked for the same company for the last 78 years.

Boos & Bravos

Bravo — To recently re-elected Mayor Neil Giuliano and all the candidates for Tempe mayor and city council. Those who lost fought the good fight and should be applauded for the attempt. As for those candidates who won? We put our trust in you that you'll work hard for the residents of our fine city. Parking, the Tempe Rental Housing Code and Rio Salado are big on ASU students' agendas.

Bravo — To ASU football, for starting spring practice. We love our football team, despite the fact that there aren't enough players from Bakersfield, Calif. playing for us. Hey, graduating Sun Devils Jeremy Staat and Robert Nycz are former Bakersfield College Renegades and are likely to make the NFL draft. See? That's ASU's secret to making it to a post-season bowl: in addition to signing players from Arizona, recruit lots of guys from Bakersfield.

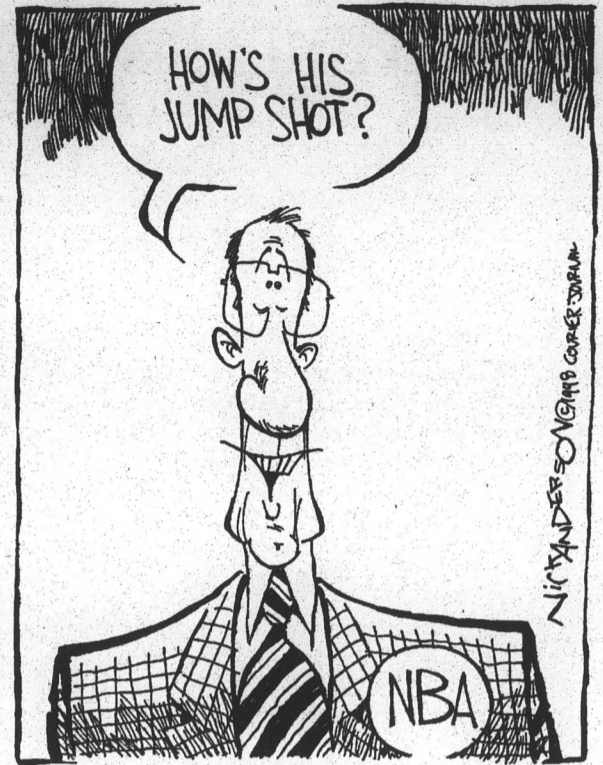
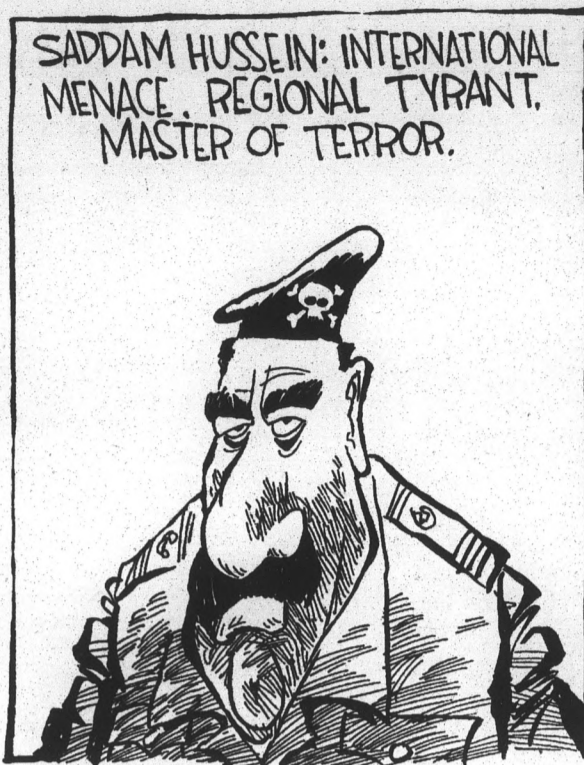
Bravo — To Coca-Cola, for fighting for their right to be on campus. Unless we're mistaken, Mountain Dew is a Coca-Cola Company product and everyone at the *State Press* convenience store does the Dew. (Huh-huh, "Dew.") Hey, did you know that the chairman of Pepsi-Cola Company is an ASU alumnus? No wonder it's so hard to find Coke on campus ...

Bravo — To the ASU men's basketball team, for finishing the season with a better record than last year's. We got our clocks cleaned in the post season, but hey, we made it. OK, maybe the Sun Devils didn't hit the 20-win mark and dropped their final three games, but it was a fun season. Ahlon Lewis, Mike Batiste, Jeremy Veal and Bobby Lazor kick ass. Just like Cheesy Poofs. As sorry Chicago Cubs fans have been saying for the past 87 years, "There's always next season."

Bravo — To (finally!) the arrival of spring break. We need this break so bad, it isn't funny. After enduring a slow week of classes, lengthy lectures, term papers and midterms, ASU students truly deserve this break. Lounging on a beach in some exotic locale sounds peachy to us. Anything's better than sitting in a classroom with a throng of smelly people listening to lectures. To (mis)quote that weird Uma Thurman-looking chihuahua from Taco Bell: "Yo quiero spring break."

Boo — To detractors of Senate Bill 1399. This bill would prevent baseball fans from holding baseball teams and owners liable if they are struck with a ball, bat or any other piece of equipment. Please. At any ballpark, dodging foul balls is a fact of life. It happens. Hey, why not blame the pitcher for throwing the bejesus out of the ball and the hitter for not going yard with it? To quote (?) Mike Tyson, "that's ludicrous." We don't feel sorry for you if you aren't paying attention to the game. If you don't like it, stick to attending "safe sports" like ballroom dancing or rhythmic gymnastics.

Bravo — To *State Press* reporter Kristen Hatcher, who will officially tie the knot Saturday in Yuma. What a way to kick off spring break. Yep, she's getting the ol' ball and chain. She's tying the knot ... apply another other appropriate cliché here. Congrats, Kristen. It'll be a nice day for a white wedding. Hey, are you sure you don't want to hire a wedding singer from 1985?



Retail — where the customer is never right

Retail. Most of us have done it. Ninety-nine point nine percent of us hate it. Including me.

HAYLEY RINGLE
Guest Columnist

In my job as a cashier, I have acquired the hatred for the basic customer. Never mind they are the ones writing my check. Surprisingly I have lasted years without ever getting fired.

So beware, the bitch behind the counter could be me. I don't know what it is that causes a customer to be so undeniably rude, but they seem to master the art perfectly. I think people leave their brains at the door — that is, if they can read the difference between an exit and an entrance.

In my long history of retail, I have discovered that there are three types of customers, with some variations, of course. The first type is The Nice One. Niceness drips from their mouths like rain off a leaf after El Niño has hit. They are so nice, saying "thank you," "please," and whatnot, that you just want to throw up in their faces. You really don't want to know their life history. Why they are buying their product. What a fine day it is. They are merely another fish in the stream of your wonderfully boring job.

The second type is The Rude One. You think you might make the day without getting pissed off when The Rude One appears. No matter what you say, you just aren't saying it nice enough. No matter what you do, you just aren't doing it nice enough. And no matter what the price is, it just isn't the right one. If they can get the price of the product three cents cheaper, they sure will try. The saying "the customer is always right," no matter if you can clearly prove them wrong, is the motto The Rude One lives by.

And then there is The Silent One. The only one I love. They don't talk. You don't have to deal with their problems. And they don't ask how you are. They make your job fun, less stressful and they save you from having to act like you care. You can do your job like a robot and they really don't notice. They just want to get out of

there as much as you do. Why can't they all be like this?

Now how do you deal with these customers without getting fired? Don't worry. I have this down pat.

The Nice One: Just smile and nod. They'll think you're listening. And eventually they'll go away and have a chat with the mailman. You've gotten rid of them without being too rude. Which, of course, is the whole purpose of the day.

For The Rude One, if you are lucky enough to be merely a "pee-on" like myself, you can say through clenched teeth, very calmly with a big fake smile on your face, "You'll have to talk to my manager." Then happily pick up the intercom and scream cheerfully without pulling out your gun, "I need a manager to register one, please, customer service." Luckily, being in my position, I can do this. Let them deal with the problem. Eight bucks an hour is just not worth the ulcer. I love not having to deal with this type. And if you are the manager, it will just be another story to tell your psychiatrist.

For The Silent One: Shut your mouth and don't talk. They may quietly be hiding as The Rude One, or even worse, The Nice One. You don't want to get them started. If they don't say anything, why should you?

Now, why am I so cynical, you ask? Well, it always astounds me just how stupid some people can be. And going through my job, day after menial day, I've learned to deal with these people, and breathe a sigh of relief when I realize I'm going to school, and I won't have to work retail much longer. I'll get a nice job, where I don't do the same thing day in and day out.

So the next time you are making your purchases, think of what type you are. And look at that wonderful cashier taking your money. And be kind, because they probably don't really care why you are buying what you are buying.

Cashiers of the world unite.

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Teaching love

I have been a member of Hope on Campus for nearly three years. Hope on Campus has been falsely represented in the past by letters to the editor. I want to share the beliefs and the purpose of Hope on Campus and its members.

We believe that the entire Bible is the word of God. We don't believe in the salad-bar method where you get to pick and choose which part of the Bible you wish to follow.

Hope on Campus is also grateful for the rescuer (God). I hear people say that all the fun stuff in life God says you can't do. That is garbage. God is trying to protect you. Why does a mother tell a child not to touch the stove? Because she is trying to "brainwash" you or "control" your life and get you to stay in her "cult"? NO! She wants to protect you from the pain. That is love. For instance, why does God say, "Don't get drunk"? Because He doesn't want you to have fun? No! He sees the consequences of our actions down the road. DUIs, rapes, arrests, death and many other things. I recently lost one of my best friends because a drunk driver hit her head-on. I don't think her family and friends were worried whether or not that 19-year-old kid was or wasn't having fun that night. The fact is she is dead and so is he. The truth is what you earn from sin is death both physically and spiritually. (Romans 6:23)

I am an ex football player from the biggest party town — Lake Havasu City. I have partied my brains out (literally) and I have more fun now as a Christian. Why? Because I don't have to hurt anyone to get my fun or cover my life with my masks of insecurities and try to be cool. I also wake up with a clear conscience. This freedom allows me to have true fun and have great relationships with people. Adrian Fontes in an earlier article said by following this method it will "... tear down your individuality ..." The fact is, living for God gives you the security to be real and be the individual God has always wanted you to be.

We also believe wholeheartedly that Christians are saved by God's grace. However, like any gift you must make a choice to accept the grace of God.

Hope on Campus believes that a disciple's or a Christian's purpose on earth is to bring as many people to heaven as we can. Hope on Campus believes people's souls, lives, and eternal destinies depend on their relationship with God. That is why we share the Gospel. Not because we are afraid that if we don't we

won't go to heaven. We do it out of an absolute gratitude for the grace of God. When you lose your gratitude and stop glorifying God your hearts become hard. (Romans 1:18)

The reason I wrote this letter is so people will want to love God. Jesus was not a "public relations" man, even though He was very loving and relatable. He was about teaching the truth about how to love God and live our lives. And as they say, "the truth hurts" — and they killed him for it. In I John 3:18 it says, "Dear children, let us not love with words or tongue but with actions and in truth." With your actions how much are you loving God daily.

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Mathematics

Practice safety

I thought that the article by E.B. McGovern ("Sex Offender's past has ASU police concerned") was very interesting in the fact that everyone seems to think this is something new. As if this were news. There are a few other tidbits that we need to be considering. True that there are 13 registered sex offenders in Tempe. Realize that these are the ones that are registered in Tempe. What about Phoenix, Mesa, Chandler? How many are not registered at all? How many moved here from other states? How many have not been caught yet? How many are just learning their trade and have not yet mastered it well enough to be out hunting? How many are fathers, teachers, students, fraternity brothers, bartenders? How many are neighbors? Where do they live and how do they earn their living? The point here is that we have no idea as to who these people are. When you say, "Oh, well there are three new sex offenders in the area, but we know who they are" you might want to refresh the memories of the people on the recent rapes and attacks. Let's not forget that the majority of the crimes committed in this town are not by registered offenders. Not to say that they shouldn't be monitored, just that there are other crooks in the sea.

We have to remember that ultimately we are responsible for our own safety. You have to recognize the constant threat to you. This is not meant to throw fear at you, just to get you to open your eyes. Learn to protect yourself. Learn about current trends in crime. Open your eyes. Make it so the sheep doesn't know he's hunting a wolf.

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A lesson on feminist theory

Recently, I was accused of blaming a rape survivor for her own rape.

Having always considered myself a feminist, this was an extremely unsettling blow. I could not understand how something I wrote could be interpreted in such a horrible way. And what did this indicate about myself? Was it possible that I am not the feminist I once considered myself to be? The answer is ... maybe.

I have always thought of myself as a radical feminist — that is, a feminist who feels existing social structures need to be altered for any real change to occur. This is opposed to being a liberal feminist, a feminist who works toward equal opportunity and full participation within existing social and political structures and institutions. While there are several other labels used to define feminist theoretical orientations, the aforementioned two are the most common. But as I have recently discovered, feminist beliefs are difficult to categorize.

I previously felt that as long as hierarchy, patriarchy, class, racism, and white privilege exist, the efforts of liberal feminists were in vain. Sure, they can lobby for feminist legislation or perhaps break through the glass ceiling to become CEO of a major corporation, but what change is really occurring? While it is true that some measures, such as Roe vs. Wade and affirmative action, have paved the way for women, they alone have not wholly changed the way society views us (women).

Many children, for example, are still being taught traditional sex roles. Furthermore, our right to choose is more closely regulated than ever and could be snatched away from us at any given moment. Therefore, it has always been difficult for me to understand the long-term goals of a liberal feminist agenda.

When I wrote an editorial for the *State Press* about two weeks ago, I did not realize I was contradicting my own feminist beliefs. Suggesting that women have some

power over their own destiny can be a contradiction to radical feminist theory.

As I have stated before, radical feminism entails changing society. Unfortunately, society rapes. For now, this is an unchangeable reality. In order to protect ourselves from rape, we need to work within society to empower ourselves. One method might be choosing not to drink in potentially dangerous situations. Another would be taking self-defense classes.

It is interesting how easily feminist ideologies can overlap, collide, and sometimes conflict. It becomes increasingly difficult to stick a label such as "liberal" or "radical" on different feminisms. As I am learning, this can actually be a very positive thing. The incorporation of different feminisms into one's lifestyle can make for a conscientious, empowered feminist.

On our campus alone, there are many things women can do to empower themselves. For example, until recently, I was unaware of the blue lampposts located strategically around campus on which there is a button we can press in case of an emergency. When the button is pressed, a signal is automatically sent to local police. It is a sad thing that some women, such as myself, are unaware of these life-saving devices. Perhaps a group of concerned people or feminists on campus could make it a

priority to educate students about the existence of such beneficial devices.

Another important tool feminists have at their disposal is discussion. I was disappointed when I discovered that ASU has no organized feminist discussion or support group. By discussing our experiences as women and how feminism relates to our lives, we can educate one another. In the past, I have been a part of such groups, learning from other experiences and working on collaborative magazines and journals.

If anyone is interested in starting such a group on campus, I encourage you to e-mail me. Together we may reach empowerment and understanding.

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Noble teaching experience awaits graduates in search of employment

At Sunland Elementary in south Phoenix, the signs of decay are subtle: bricks are faded, grass is slightly brown and frayed, and basketball hoops have nets like stringy, ancient hair.

A tiny American flag flutters on a rattling, wobbling pole. Two thick wooden stakes support a fragile sapling, pulling it to the sky.

At ASU, many students approach graduation without plans or job offers. How ironic: on one side of town, there is a dying school; on the other, there are college graduates without jobs. Perhaps there is a common solution.

Consider Claudio Coria.

Coria, an ASU graduate, teaches Language Arts to seventh and eighth graders at Sunland. Two years ago he wanted to become a FBI agent. Now he spends his days with children, "making a difference in their lives every day," he says. Unlike so many Americans, Coria is motivated by compassion instead of currency.

He is a member of Teach for America, a program that places talented college graduates, most without an education degree, as teachers in poor public schools that desperately need help.

SCOTT BENNETT
Columnist

"The program brings in committed, articulate, intelligent people who otherwise would not be in education," says Kent Scribner, a former Sunland principal. In other words, they keep dreams alive.

Teach for America's Arizona program director, Amy Ryan, tells about a Princeton University undergraduate who wrote her senior thesis about the need to "infuse stagnant school systems with people excited about being teachers." That senior, Wendy Kopp, created Teach for America, a corps of recent college graduates who volunteer to teach for two years in impoverished schools — schools like Sunland.

Coria, who graduated from ASU with a degree in Justice Studies and minor in Spanish, says his students understand their poverty. Still, he admits it's difficult to attract teachers to a school so poor that, "We have a monthly ration of pencils."

With teachers like Coria, however, they also have a monthly ration of hope.

Every year, 3000 graduates apply for 500 positions with the organization. After surviving an intense screening process, corps members are shipped to one of 13 areas, including Phoenix, where they must meet district certification standards.

Is it worth it? "Michael Jordan has nothing on me. He loves what he does and gets paid for it. I love what I do and get paid for it," Coria says.

While the pay is not staggering, teachers in the program earn standard wages, paid by their districts. The average salary is \$26,000 a year. More importantly, it is a job — something many graduating seniors lack.

Somewhere out there are ASU students who have no jobs waiting, no plans for after graduation. Somewhere there are people languishing in meaningless jobs they despise, with no real reason to get up in the morning. Claudio Coria and Amy Ryan get up every morning and make the world a better place.

"If you want to do something meaningful, if you want to make a great difference in our nation, Teach for America is definitely for you," Coria says. For information or an application, Amy Ryan is available at 251-3803.

Coria says he cannot go back to a "real job" now that he has experienced teaching. "I've fallen in love with the people. I'm here to stay."

Sunlight bounces off windows, young saplings climb to the sky, and Claudio Coria and Teach for America give hope to a generation of children. We should thank them. They are preserving the American Dream.

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ASU expo introduces children to archeology through trash analysis

BY TIMOTHY TAIT
STATE PRESS

Picking through trash doesn't exactly sound like a good way to learn about past cultures.

But garbage holds secrets to past civilizations, anthropologists say. What people ate, how they lived and who they were can all be uncovered through a close analysis of their trash.

Digging through sterile trash is what hundreds of elementary school students will do today at the Deer Valley Rock Art Center in north Phoenix. The exercise is part of the 1998 Archaeology Exposition and is designed to spark the scientific interest of students.

More than 4,000 people are expected to attend the expo from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The event is sponsored by ASU, Motorola and Arizona State Parks.

"The kids will be presented with a bag of sterilized garbage and they are asked to look at it and make inferences on how the people lived who produced it," said Peter Welsh, director of the ASU-operated center.

"There will be things like materials that may be the remains of a modern kitchen or a modern office and the kids look through this material, sort it out and then talk about how the garbage was created and what we can say about the folks who created it. It puts the kids in the position of being analysts."

Those are the same techniques grown-up scientists use to make inferences about an archeological site.

The Deer Valley Rock Art Center features more than 1,500 petroglyphs, which may date back as far as 5,000 years. ASU took control of the site in 1994 and moved to protect it from impending development and vandalism.

"This is the largest collection of petroglyphs in the

Phoenix metro area," Welsh said. "We have a number of modern Native American societies who feel a real affiliation with this site and feel it is ancestral to them. That is an important component in how we treat the site. We do consider it a sacred site."

It is difficult to determine what groups occupied the site, which rests against the Hedgpeth Hills and Skunk Creek. Welsh said it is obvious that many different groups stopped at the site over many years, perhaps to rest and enjoy the water in the now-dry creek.

The expo will feature lectures, tours, Native American storytelling and demonstrations of crafts from local tribes. The exposition focuses on a different archeological site in the state each year; this is the first time it has been hosted at the Rock Art Center.

A major focus of the center, Welsh said, is preservation of cultural resources and history. That goal has become more difficult for the center, which was once alone in the desert in the far north Valley. Today, homes surround the facility.

The homes bring more traffic and more trouble, but the new residents to the ancient watering hole keep an eye on the hills with the petroglyphs and notify police of suspicious activity.

"This is a case of us getting here just in time," Welsh said. "Although the site was placed on the National Register of Historic Places there was no group ensuring its protection. Preservation is foremost on our minds and the residents are site stewards."

The Deer Valley Rock Art Center is located two miles west of the Black Canyon Freeway on Deer Valley Road, west of 35th Avenue.

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PHOENIX (AP) — A study released Thursday ranks Arizona near the bottom in its child care for low-income, working families.

The Children's Defense Fund Washington, D.C. said Arizona lags in both the income level to qualify for state child-care assistance and the amount paid to those who do qualify.

"Although high-quality child care is key to healthy brain development and school readiness, Arizona's policies keep it out of reach for thousands of hard-working families," said Bruce Liggett, senior program associate of Children's Action Alliance, a Phoenix-based children's advocacy group.

Arizona ranks 42nd in the nation for its

income levels to qualify for child-care subsidies, according to the report, "Locked Doors: States Struggling to Meet the Child Care Needs of Low-income Working Families."

Families must earn less than \$18,000 a year for a family of three to receive a subsidy from the state Department of Economic Security. The cost of full-time child care in Arizona that meets basic licensing standards ranges from \$3,300 to \$5,300 annually for one child.

"Low-income, working families earning \$18,000 to \$22,000 a year must make choices every month between paying for rent, utilities, clothing, health care, and food or paying for safe and nurturing child care," Liggett said.

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20-year-old man seen in area was contacted and questioned. He admitted to his involvement in the incident and was subsequently arrested.

- A 23-year-old woman pointed a .32 caliber pistol at a victim after a verbal argument. She then fled the scene in a Honda Civic driven by her fiance. She was later contacted at her residence and placed under arrest for aggravated assault. Investigation revealed she had an outstanding warrant. She was transported and booked at Tempe City Jail.

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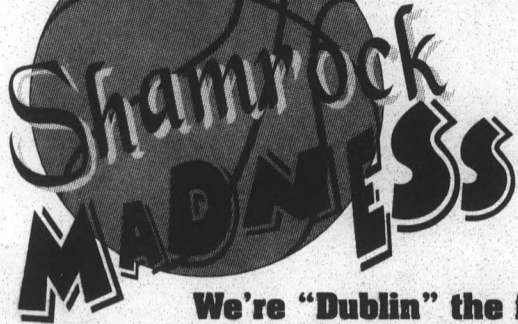
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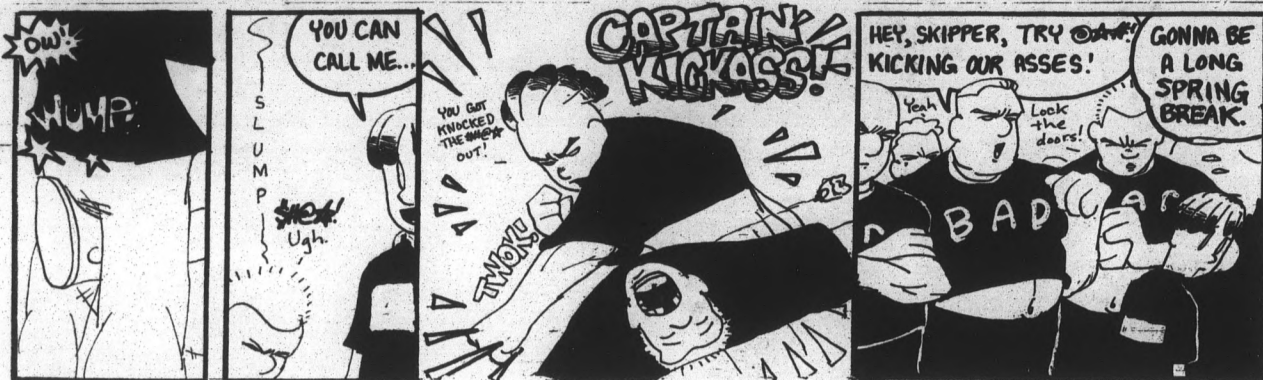
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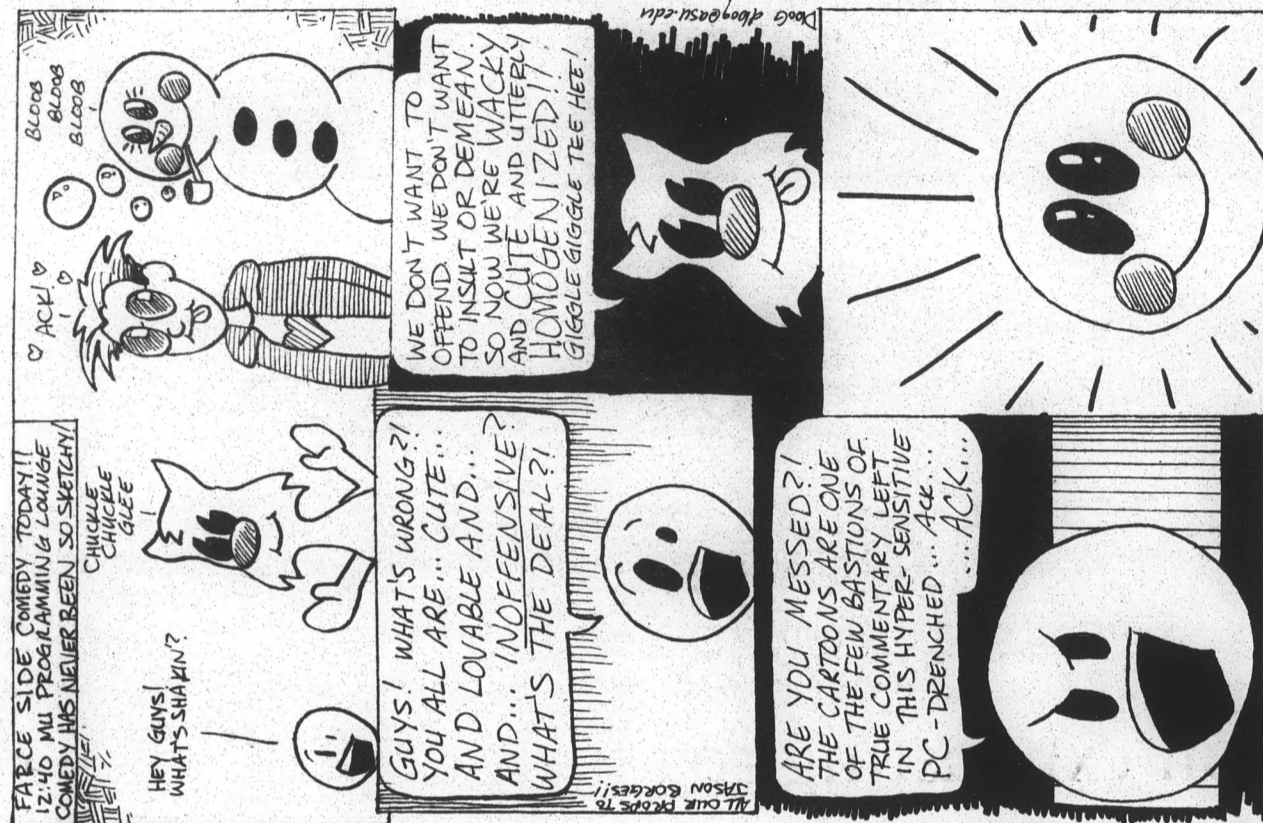
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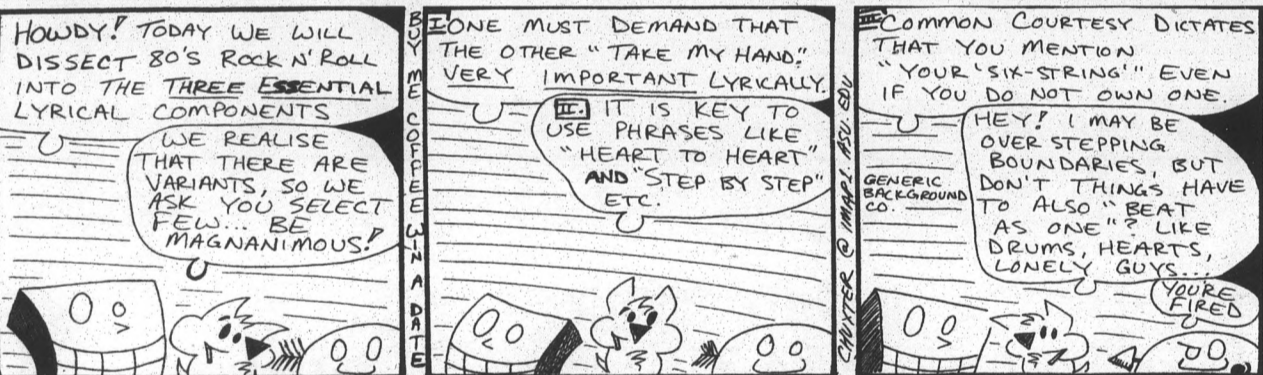
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No. 9 Sun Devils' pursuit for No. 1 seed continues

BY RANDY JONES
STATE PRESS

The No. 9 ASU women's gymnastics team will be gunning for another season-high score tonight, as its quest for the No. 1 seed for the Midwest Regionals continues.

However, Sun Devil head coach John Spini doesn't want his team to underestimate the No. 23 UofA Wildcats, who will be looking for their third straight win over ASU.

"Was anybody expecting our basketball team to do what they did?" Spini said in referring to the underdog Wildcats chances. "It's all about motivation. I think we will motivate (UofA) to do the best they can. They are a good team, never sell anyone short."

"We have two things — I know what our team can do, but I don't know what they are capable of doing. What will be will be."

Tonight's meet is scheduled to begin at 7:30 at the University Activity Center.

The Sun Devils currently hold down the No. 2 seed in the Midwest, with a regional qualifying score of 194.631. Utah is No. 1 at 195.575, while BYU is breathing down ASU's back with a 194.556.

To get the No. 1 slot for regionals, which will be held at the UAC on April 4th, Spini said the team needs to hit season-high scores against UofA and at Pac-10s next week.

"What I'm expecting is for us to go hard, go for hitting 22 of 24 sets," he said. "I think that this week we can hit 22-plus sets. We want to make sure we are in a position to catch Utah. But we will have to go 196.5 to 196.7 in the next two meets to even stay with them."

"And if they go any higher we'd be out of the loop. Plus, we don't want BYU to catch us, but it really doesn't matter where we start."

Senior Meagan Wright agreed.

"We are shooting for the highest score we possibly can," Wright said. "If we score pretty high we can maybe get the No. 1 (seed at regionals). But, that's not really that important as long as we do our best gymnastics we'll be fine."

The meet also is Seniors' Night for the four graduating Sun Devils — Kim Keever, Carie Courtney, Gina Holleran and Wright.

Courtney said this one is special for them.

"I think we are all excited, especially the seniors," she said. "It's our last 'official' home, meet but we still have regionals here, I think it hasn't hit the seniors yet. If it was our last home meet it would be a little bit more sad, maybe."

Wright said the main goal is to not lose to UofA, again.

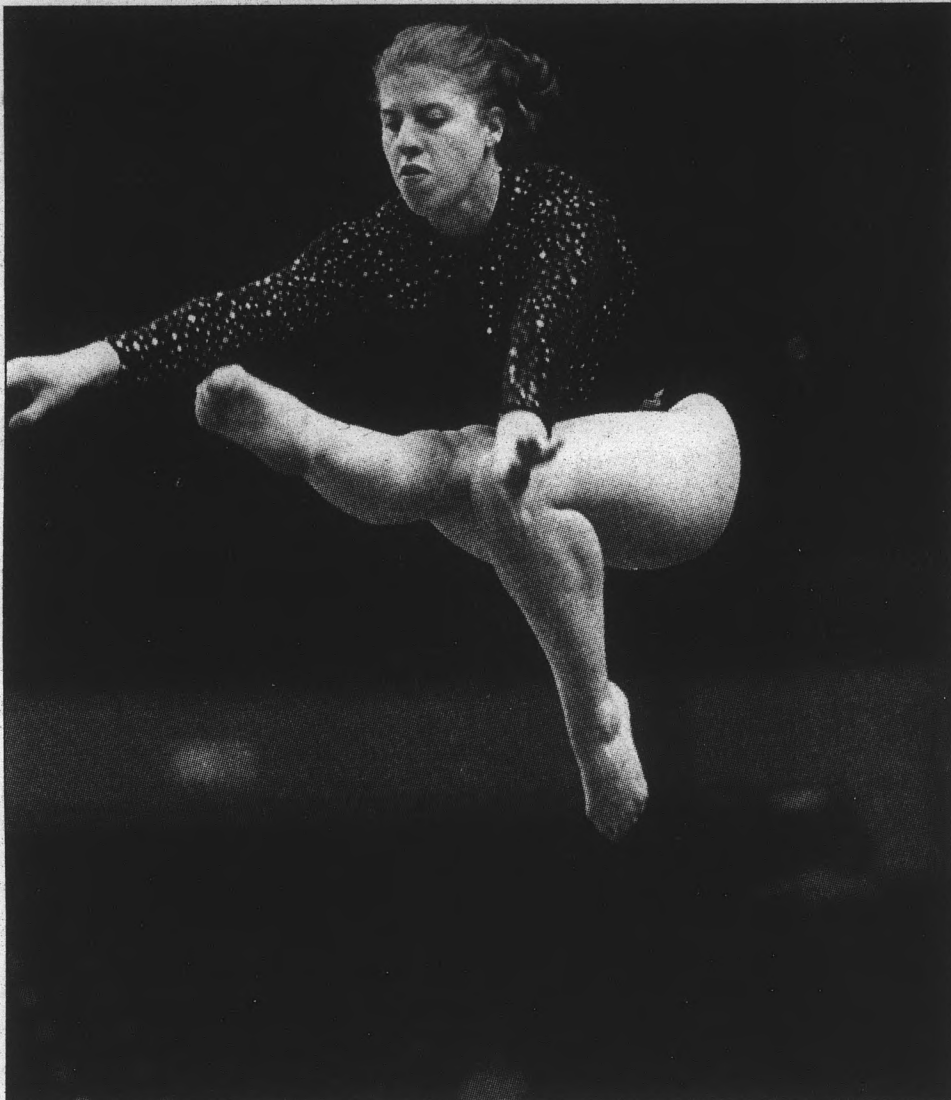
"We'd better not lose. Especially since it's here," she said. "And we've lost the last two years, we need to win this one."

CHALK DUST

•Tonight's meet will be "Pack the UAC" night. All fans attending will be charged \$1 admission.

•Junior Lisa Vincijanovic is scheduled to return to the floor after missing last week's quad-meet as a result of double vision. Spini said she will compete on floor and beam, with vault questionable.

•Wright will be back in action on floor, at what Spini described as "80 percent."



Senior Meagan Wright and the rest of the No. 9 ASU women's gymnastics team wrap up their regular season tonight with "Senior Night" against in-state rival UofA. Meet time is scheduled for 7:30 at the University Activity Center.

No. 7 ASU embarks on exhausting road trip to California

BY LORI HARO
STATE PRESS

Spring break will be relaxing for some, but not for the No. 7 ASU baseball team which heads to California to begin a three-game series with No. 3 USC tonight at 8 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday's games are sched-

uled for 2 p.m. (MST) at Dedeaux Field.

ASU will meet USC for the first time this season. ASU stands with an overall record of 16-7 and is 5-3 in the Pac-10 Southern Division. USC is 16-5 overall and 4-2 in the Six-Pac. The Trojans are ahead of the Sun Devils in the all-time series, 74-72.

Last season USC took 5-of-6 games

from ASU, with the only loss to the Sun Devils at Dedeaux Field.

While UofA may be ASU's rival in most sports, baseball is somewhat different in that USC usually proves to be the more formidable foe for the Sun Devils. There is a long history of animosity between the Trojans and Sun Devils, but last season's games went smoothly, and this year should be more of the same.

Besides, ASU has more important things to think about, including how to survive and win during a brutal stretch.

"Scheduling is a little tough right now," ASU head coach Pat Murphy said. "You don't plan on teams having their No. 1s (pitchers) in the middle of the week, but they all want to beat us. It's good for us. I just hope the people understand what kind of schedule we're playing."

Since Mar. 3, the Sun Devils have been on a baseball run, first taking on UCLA last weekend at Los Angeles. ASU then returned home and played two midweek games against No. 8 Oklahoma. After the Sun Devils' three game series at USC they head to Fresno State next Tuesday and Wednesday night. ASU finally returns home, not to rest, but to host a three game series against Cal next weekend.

However Murphy and the team aren't worried about having to play a total of 13 game in 17 days. In fact, some are looking

forward to the challenge.

"It's going to be tough, but that's what we have to do when we go to regionals, play five, six games in a row," right fielder Mikel Moreno said. "Everybody'll get the job done. It's just preparing us for the long run."

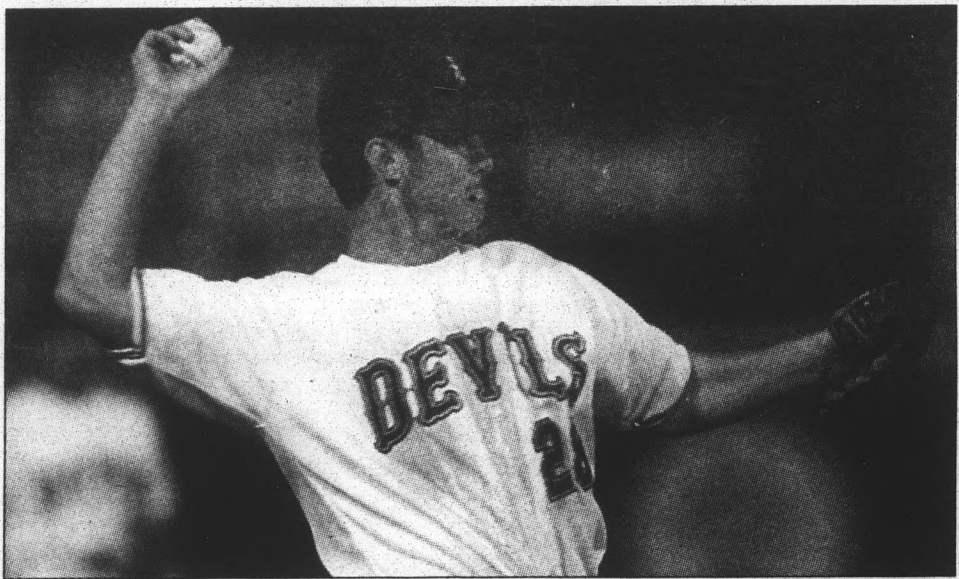
USC returns six starting position players and one starting pitcher. However, that starting pitcher is righty Seth Etherton, 1996 Pac-10 Pitcher of the Year. Etherton has already compiled a 6-0 record with a 0.96 ERA. Etherton has only given up 10 walks and has a team high 61 strikeouts.

First baseman Robb Gorr leads the Trojans offensively hitting at .440 (19-for-37) with two home runs and 23 RBI. Catcher Eric Munson leads the team in home runs (8) and RBI (30) while batting .382.

On the mound this weekend for the Sun Devils will be right-hander Richy Leon (1-0, 2.08 ERA) Friday, with the lefties Phill Lowery (4-2, 3.74) and Ryan Mills (3-2, 4.37) pitching Saturday and Sunday respectively.

The Trojans will send Etherton out on Friday, right-hander Mike Penney (4-1, 2.62) Saturday and Sunday's pitcher is to be announced.

After USC the Sun Devils head to Fresno State for two mid-week game before returning home to take on Cal next weekend.



Junior Andrew Beinbrink and the rest of the No. 7 ASU baseball team take on No. 3 USC this weekend in their third conference series of the season. The Sun Devil third baseman is hitting .356 with 13 extra base hits and five home runs.

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Basketball out of NIT

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The ASU men's basketball team's stunning season ended in paradise Wednesday night as host Hawaii (20-4) defeated the Sun Devils 90-73 in the first round of the NIT.

Senior Jeremy Veal added 30 points in the loss to up his school record in that category to 1,984.

No other Sun Devils scored in double figures.

Seniors Ahlon Lewis and Urit Kelly also saw their final act in a Sun Devil uniform.

Lewis ended the season with 295 assists, No. 1 in the nation. That number is also an ASU and Pac-10 single season record.

The Sun Devils finished with an 18-14 record.

Men's and women's tennis teams take on Pac-10 foes

BY CARLO MERCALDO
STATE PRESS

The ASU men's tennis team has had nearly two weeks to let the frustration of an upset loss to UofA brew inside them, now the time has come to do something about it.

The Sun Devils (4-4, 0-3 Pac-10) will look for its first conference win of the season this weekend when they host the 10th-ranked UCLA Bruins (9-3, 3-1 Pac-10) today at 1:30 p.m. and the sixth-ranked USC Trojans (10-2, 3-1 Pac-10) on Saturday at Noon.

ASU head coach Lou Belken said the tough 4-3 loss to rival UofA has produced a very determined group of tennis players.

"It's been a good, very intense ten days of practice," Belken said. "We took a little bit of a break (after UofA), we've got some frustrated kids, but they're frustrated in the right way which resulted in some real intense practices and now we've got to beat somebody good, and this is a great opportunity for us."

This will be the second meeting between these schools this year. ASU dropped a close one to USC, 4-3, earlier this season in Los Angeles, a match which forced the Trojans to play catch up the entire match. In its first meeting with the Bruins, ASU came away with a 6-1 loss, in a match that was much closer than the score showed.

Doubles continues to be the bright spot for the Sun Devils this season as they have won the doubles point in all eight duals this season. The team has a combined doubles record of 20-4 (6-3 Pac-10), including an unblemished record at the No. 1 slot, where ASU's top duo of Ed Carter and Tim Hammond have already posted



Jeremy Weiss/State Press

Junior Casey Was and a determined Sun Devil tennis team will host the UCLA Bruins today at 1:30 p.m. and the USC Trojans Saturday at Noon. Both matches will be held at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

wins over two of the top-10 doubles teams in the country.

The No. 2 doubles position has seen the team of Gustavo Marcaccio and Alex Osterrieth reel off six victories in a row and Peter Dani and Casey Was continue to be a solid anchor at the No. 3 slot with a 4-2 record.

With a good performance this weekend the team feels they can firmly put to rest the memory of the loss in Tucson.

"We've been working really hard for the last two weeks," Was said. "If we can beat one of these teams it would just be great for us, because we could forget about everything that

has happened, especially the UofA loss. I think this is a good opportunity for us also because we match up really well with both of these teams."

Tim Hammond, ASU's No. 5 singles player, called this weekend's matches an opportunity for a new beginning.

"We're well rested now, and this is basically the start of a new season for us," Hammond said. "These last six weeks of the season is when we start getting back into the tough part of our schedule, playing all of the really good teams."

WOMEN'S TEAM HEADS TO SoCAL

For some students heading to Southern

California to take advantage of the sunny days might sound like a nice weekend trip, but for the ASU women's tennis team it will be all work and all play when the Sun Devils meet No. 24 USC Friday and UCLA Saturday at Los Angeles.

The No. 9 ASU women's tennis team is coming off a 9-1 win over No. 25 Wisconsin.

Overall, ASU has posted an 8-3 record through 11 games. In conference action ASU has a record of 2-3. The Sun Devils lost to both Cal and Stanford in their last road trip.

USC is 7-4 overall and has yet to win a conference game through four matches. No. 13 UCLA is 12-2, 3-1 in the Pac-10 South. The Bruins have conference wins against the UofA and USC.

ASU beat both USC and UCLA earlier this season, but both matches were close with the Sun Devils taking a 6-3 victory over the Trojans, 5-4 over the Bruins.

While head coach Sheila McInerney and the team were disappointed to lose to the Bears and the Cardinal, they do plan to try and make up for it this weekend.

"We're bummed to lose (to Cal and Stanford)," McInerney said. "You've just got to play to win. You can't be nervous. They (USC and UCLA) are going to play better at home, just like we do at home."

In their first meetings both matches came down to the doubles. McInerney and the team expect this weekend's matches to be the same.

"We'll just be ready to compete hard and to play well," Alison Nash said. "It usually comes down to doubles (with them), so those will be really important." — Lori Haro

No. 8 Sun Devil softball squad heads to NIT Tournament

BY DOUG FLANAGAN
STATE PRESS

The men's basketball team isn't the only Sun Devil squad with an NIT tournament on its mind lately.

The eighth-ranked softball team, coming off a weekend of rest, will head to San Jose, Calif., for the three-day National Invitational Softball Tournament today through Sunday.

The tournament will consist of three pools with four team in each pool.

ASU is in pool "A" and will play Centenary, San Jose State and Drake, all today. Their opponents for the weekend's action will be determined as the tournament progresses.

This will be ASU's seventh appearance in the NIT. Last

year, it posted a 6-2 record, falling to Colorado State in the championship game. Leading ASU into action in this year's tournament are senior pitchers Carrie Breedlove (6-2, 0.36 ERA, 38 K's) and Roxanne Tsosie (8-1, 1.41 ERA, 34 K's), as well as senior left fielder Raja Woods (.471, 1 HR, 12 runs, 10 RBI, 10 SB).

ASU head coach Linda Wells said that even though her team might be the best of the competing squads, they don't have a tournament title wrapped up before they take the field.

"We're the highest seed in the tournament, which bodes well for us," she said. "But Cal is a good team. San Jose State is credible. And Drake has some players. (So we just) have to be on to beat anybody."

Wells said that her team has had an effective two weeks of practicing, resting key players and working on baserunning. One element of her team's style of play that did not appear in the last tournament it played, the Leadoff Classic in Columbus where they went 4-2, was intensity.

"We showed no enthusiasm in Columbus," she said. "The excitement wasn't there. We didn't go in there emotionally intense, and they've kind of been that way (lately). They're internally enthusiastic, but they're not showing any emotion on the outside."

Wells added that she has addressed this concern with her players over the last two weeks, and a rejuvenated ASU team should hit the field this weekend.

3 ASU tracksters head to NCAA Indoors

BY DOUG FLANAGAN
STATE PRESS

Two members of the ASU track and field team will be looking to repeat as indoor All-Americans this weekend at the NCAA Indoor Championship Meet in Indianapolis, Ind.

A third, making her NCAA Indoor meet debut, will be trying to make a lasting first impression.

Seniors Mika Laiho and Fiona Daly and junior Joronda White received invitations to the meet after putting up automatic qualifying marks in earlier events this season. Freshman Tony Berrian, in the 400 meters, and junior Dawnnell Linder, in the 55 and the 200, posted provisional qualifying times, but did not make the cut.

Laiho, ASU's record holder in the weight throw, finished fifth in the 1996 NCAA Indoor Championships with a throw of 66 feet. He qualified for this year's meet by finishing second at the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Championships with a throw of 67 feet, 2/14 inches, one-half inch short of his personal record. He is seeded seventh.

ASU head coach Greg Kraft has extremely high hopes for Laiho.

"(Even though he'll) be seeing some (other top) athletes in the

country, we expect him to repeat in that event," he said. "We're looking for him to be an All-American."

Kraft also expects Daly, who took sixth at the '96 NCAA Indoors with a high jump of 5-11 1/2, to have a strong showing. Daly qualified by leaping 6-feet in the MSPF Championships and is seeded eighth.

Daly said she hopes to clear 6-feet in this year's meet and attain All-American status once again.

"I want to better than ('96)," she said. "I'd like to jump 6-foot-2, but that'd be a personal record. I'll be a little nervous, but the nerves help me in some ways. I'll be more excited than anything."

The wild-card in this event for ASU is White, who will be making her first NCAA appearance. She is seeded ninth in the 400. White qualified after running 53.41 at the Flagstaff Invitational, tied for third-fastest in ASU history.

According to Kraft, the performance of White could make-or-break the Sun Devils' performance at the meet.

"We hope to get Joronda through the preliminaries and into the finals," he said. "If we can do that, we have a chance of putting a decent amount of points on the board."

Club gymnastics team hosts 2 of the best

BY DOUG FLANAGAN
STATE PRESS

The reigning NCAA men's gymnastics champion and last year's national runner-up are coming to Tempe this Sunday to take on 23rd-ranked ASU.

An intimidating situation? No way, according to senior co-captain Jon Portillo.

"Even though we are not an NCAA sponsored team," he said, "we are anxious to go one-on-one with the best. They are two great teams, but we have guys on our team that can hang right with them."

Cal, last year's national champion, comes into the meet ranked No. 1 in the nation, and Oklahoma comes in No. 7.

There will be 13 performances from gymnasts who are currently ranked in the top 10 in their respective events. Two of those gymnasts are from OU and are ranked No. 1 in the still rings and high bar.

ASU head coach Scott Barclay said his

team has had an eye on this event ever since they began practicing in the fall.

"This is going to be the premier men's gymnastics event in the state of Arizona this year," Barclay said. "It doesn't get much better than this. You'll see some phenomenal routines by very skilled athletes."

In addition, this meet will mark the final home performance for the team's three seniors: Portillo, Josh Otero and Damon Smyers. They will be honored before the meet.

The competition will begin at 4 p.m. at the P.E. West gym. Admission is \$5, and children under 12 and ASU students with an ID get in free.

WRESTLERS HEAD TO NCAA

The No. 5 Sun Devils will send eight grapplers to the NCAA Wrestling Championships, to be held March 18-21 in Cleveland, Ohio, in hopes of capturing their second-ever national title.

ASU will be led by senior Aaron Simpson, ranked second in the country at 177 pounds, and junior Casey Strand, ranked fifth at 167. Simpson, a 1996 All-American, and Strand, a 1997 All-American, both lost close decisions this season to the top-ranked wrestlers in their weight classes, Ohio State's Mitch Clark and Iowa's Joe Williams, respectively.

The Sun Devils also send sophomore Michael Kawamura, the Pac-10 Champion at 118 pounds, and freshman Steven Blackford, ranked fifth at 150, to the NAAs. Senior Matt Suter, a 1997 All-American and ranked fourth at 158, will attempt to improve on his disappointing fifth-place finish at the Pac-10 Championships.

Seniors Shawn Ford (126 pounds) and Tracy Brown (142 pounds), and freshman Quinn Foster (134 pounds) will also represent ASU in the hopes of garnering All-American status. — Staff Reports

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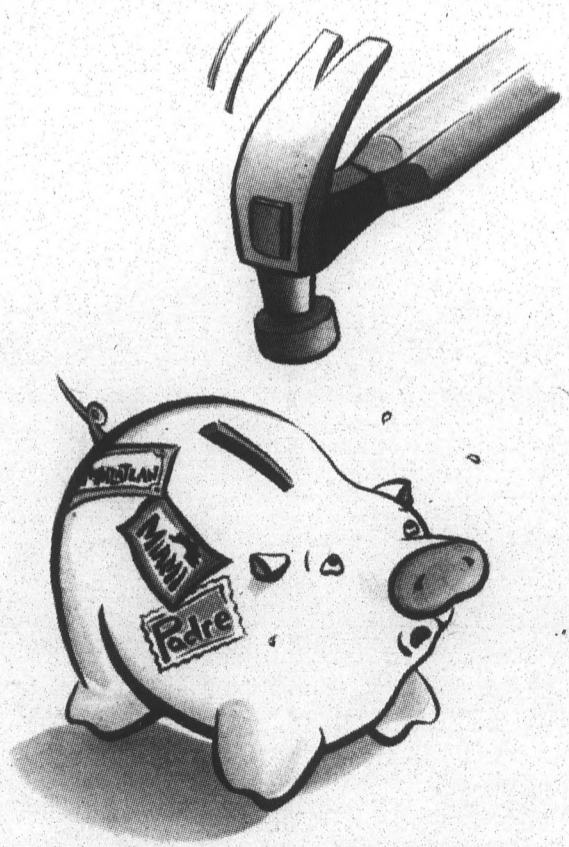
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