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Rally urges students to voice opposition over tuition hikes

BY STEPHANIE PATERIK
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Students danced with picket signs and signed postcards addressed to legislators as Associated Students of ASU officers urged passers-by to shed their apathy.

The hour-long "Day of Action Rally," sponsored by ASASU and the Arizona Students Association, was meant to fire up the campus in response to pending budget cuts for the University. It drew more than 600 students and faculty Thursday in front of the Memorial Union.

The cuts proposed last month by the Joint Legislative Budget Committee call for a decrease of \$6 million for faculty pay, causing a loss of 91 ranked ASU faculty. The committee also recommended that the legislature cut \$4 million for public support of Arizona law schools.

"Do you want bigger classes, waiting lists and higher tuition?" Frost asked the crowd. "We call upon the legislature to support our university."

Frost and other ASASU officers took turns speaking and marching around with signs donning the message, "Don't Pull the Plug." Members of ASA and ASASU passed out postcards for students to sign asking legislators to restore the proposed budget cuts.

Jennifer Holsman, ASASU government relations student director, said 600 students

signed postcards at the rally.

The cards are part of the ASA-sponsored campaign, "Don't Pull the Plug on Higher Education," which all three universities are participating in.

ASASU's goal was to collect 2,000 cards by mid-February, but 3,000 cards have already been signed. Drop boxes for signed cards are located in all residence halls and the Student Recreation Complex for the next two weeks.

Frost told students that signing a post card was a way for them to each take action.

"This is the time to voice your opinion," he said. "If we don't raise our voice it looks like we don't care, but we do care."

He added that the most important thing students can do is attend the rally at the state capitol on Feb. 16. Students from ASU, NAU and UofA will gather from noon to 1 p.m. to protest the proposed cuts and then attend the budget hearings.

"We've really gotten students fired up today," Holsman said. "Hopefully we'll be able to make an impact."

Temera Blackwater, a physical therapy freshman, said she was among the many students inspired by the rally to take action.

"It concerns me that tuition could rise for both graduate and undergraduate students," she said as she signed a post card. "I'm not happy about that, so I'm trying to help out the student body."



Junior broadcasting major Joshua Meindertma (center) and freshman theater major Joseph Moore (left) live up the crowd Thursday during ASASU president Paul Frost's address in front of the Memorial Union. The hour-long "Day of Action Rally" was in response to pending budget cuts for the University.

ASASU passes resolution to curb hate, harassment

BY ERLEND AAS AND STEPHANIE PATERIK
STATE PRESS

The Associated Students of ASU senate passed a resolution this week to curb hate and harassment in the office, but not without dissent.

The senate resolution — paralleling one passed last week by ASASU's executive committee — was in response to a document found on an ASASU computer in December.

The document, called "Sensitivity 101," contained derogatory comments about ethnicity, gender, religion and sexual orientation.

While the executive committee voted unanimously to take a stand last week, some senators questioned the appro-

priateness of a vote without having read the document, which has been sealed in a Student Life file.

Sens. Brian Williams and Lisa Williams voted against

See "Sensitivity Training 101" on the web at statepress.com.

the resolution, and two others declined to vote.

"I want to read the document," said Sen. Allison Jones before the vote. "I haven't seen it, so I can't vote for or against this resolution."

Sen. John Chase introduced the resolution and said he was eager for the senate to make a definitive statement on the issue of insensitivity.

"This is a way for us to tell our constituents that we don't in any way, shape or form condone this document," he said.

But Sen. Josh Ackerman said significant action would have to take the form of a bill.

"If binding action is desired, someone will need to write a bill," he said. "All this language does is state our opinion. These are sentiments, which lay the groundwork for concrete steps."

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Rhonda Bass (left), a senior studying justice studies, spends some time with Paul Birdi Thursday on Mill Avenue. Bass takes four hours each day, five days a week to work with the Homeless Outreach Program.

DTC-sponsored cards ask for donations rather than handouts

BY KIM PRENDERGAST
STATE PRESS

"A handout is not a hand up," read the canary yellow business cards with black bold-face type, decking the counters of Tempe businesses downtown.

The cards, a part of the Homeless Outreach Program, are being distributed by the Downtown Tempe Community and tell bearers that it is better to "donate their time and resources" to charities than to give handouts to those less fortunate.

Another card floating around Tempe, a white one, instructs the holders that Tempe has "zero tolerance" for those who "practice illegal behavior." The card lists organizations that help homeless.

"We want people to know we're out here so they don't feel like they can run the streets," said Rhonda Bass, an ASU justice studies senior and an outreach specialist. "It's just making yourself known, and the cards help."

The outreach program, started by DTC in October, will last until June. It's funded by a group of downtown businesses that donated more than \$30,000 to cover the costs.

Bass said she spends four hours a day, five days a week on Mill Avenue with the "disconnected" — the homeless. She offers help to those who want it, and to those who don't, she said.

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Today for Friday, February 5

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. If any of the above information is 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.

Friday, February 5

- **The Marriage and Family Therapy Clinic** offers individual, couple and family counseling to all students, staff, and faculty in the Cowden Family Resources Building in room 140. Call 965-9373.
- **The Student Development Learning Resource Center** is offering free computer workshops in the Student Services Building, room 394. At 8 a.m. will be an internet workshop; 9 a.m. — Microsoft Excel workshop, and at 1 p.m., they will be teaching Word.
- **The Counseling Training Center** is offering Counseling Services. No fee for full-time ASU students and staff. A \$15 charge will apply to other students, and \$40 to other non-ASU affiliated clients. Call 965-5067.
- **MUAB Comedy Committee** will have the "Farce Side Comedy Hour" in the MU's programming lounge at 12:40 p.m.
- **The Young Democrats** say, "It's time to talk politics and get to know other democrats." They will hold a general meeting at 3 p.m. in the MU's Navajo room.
- **ASASU Graduate Student Affairs Council** will hold a general meeting at 9 a.m. in the MU's Apache room. ASASU graduate senatorial candidates need to attend.
- **All Saints Catholic Newman Center** will hold mass followed by a feast at 5 p.m. on the northwest corner of College Avenue and University Drive.

Saturday, February 6

- It's Las Vegas Night at the **Hillel Jewish Student Center**, which is located 1012 S. Mill Ave. at 8 p.m. They will be serving pizza, giving out raffle prizes, and more. Admission is \$8 for students and \$10 for non-students.
- **The Interfraternity Council** is announcing **Fraternity Rush**, which will begin at 4 p.m. on Hayden Lawn.
- **The ASU Ballroom Club** will have beginner and advanced ballroom dance lessons at 1 p.m. in PEB W113.

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Although the resolution was inspired by a complaint lodged against ASASU because of the offensive document, some senators said they thought the resolution was necessary regardless.

"We should pass this resolution even if the document had never been found," said Sen. Bryan Campbell.

Sen. Mike Sosso said he doesn't think the document was written to cause harm or create controversy.

"I've heard that it was written as a joke," he said, but emphasized it was out of place for anyone to write the jokes in an office environment.

ASASU President Paul Frost assumed responsibility for "Sensitivity..." on behalf of the organization in a letter published in the *State Press* last week — an action some senators questioned.

"I was extremely discouraged by the way (Frost) handled it," Sosso said. "A lot of the senators were

upset that the whole body of officers wasn't asked before accepting blame on behalf of ASASU."

Frost acknowledged he was out of his jurisdiction to assume responsibility on behalf of ASASU, but he emphasized that, as head of the organization, he had to take action.

"I did not get the consensus (of the ASASU senate)," Frost said. "That's something I should have done."

Melinda Villescas, an ASU student and member of the Lambda League, said she saw the document on an ASASU computer in December before a complaint was ever filed. She said she did not notify anyone because it contained only "stupid jokes."

"Everybody else's reaction was so extreme," she said. "I think blowing it out of proportion was wrong."

Tempe Cards from page 01

She also informs the transients about Tempe laws, such as the controversial sidewalk ordinance.

Thursday, Bass, with her bright teal DTC jacket and newly pierced tongue, interacted easily with the many young transients, who came up to chat. She said she is repeatedly approached by people seeking brief assistance, such as the location of the nearest library.

"I think that since I got my tongue ring they think I'm a little bit cooler," Bass said. "They see my radio and phone and think 'I'm the man,' but the ring has helped them to relate to me."

Bass, who has been a DTC ambassador for two years, knows many of the estranged faces that walk the streets around Mill Avenue. She said most of them are just traveling through for a few weeks, but some are long-term Mill residents who camp out around the area.

Jeremy Schmidt, 19, a native of Montana and a Mill Avenue transient resident off and on for a year, said he hasn't seen the cards distributed

downtown, but he thought that it was a good idea, and he would definitely use it.

Theresa Striegel, marketing director for DTC, said the cards have been circulating for about two weeks.

"It's an educational effort to encourage businesses and visitors to give to charities instead of to 'disconnected persons,'" Striegel said. "We want people to donate to organizations instead of providing street resources."

Michelle Davis, a case worker at the Salvation Army in Tempe — one of the groups listed on the white card — said about 25 to 30 homeless people a day come to her office. They give out two bags of food a week per person and offer resources such as camping equipment. Davis said within the past couple weeks she has seen more new faces.

"It's basically the same group that comes to us for aid," Davis said. "Lately, however, I've seen more faces that I haven't recognized."

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"This White House has trashed the value of integrity. The fight for values is never easy. I've been there before and I'll be there again."—Dan Quayle on the current situation in the White House

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Man killed in Mesa home had criminal record

MESA—A man hiding in a closet was shot to death when he was discovered by residents and allegedly attacked one of them.

Donald Mays, once sentenced to 14 years in prison for burglarizing a Phoenix home and raping a woman there, was shot Tuesday night and died early the next morning at an area hospital.

March Cassuto, 26, and Shannon Baxter, 28, told police they could smell alcohol and tobacco when they investigated noise they

had heard in their home that night. They said they both were armed with handguns when Cassuto approached the closet in which Mays was hiding. When Mays jumped out and grabbed Cassuto's gun, Baxter shot Mays, they said.

Police said Mays ran out of their back yard and scaled a fence before collapsing in the yard of the home of his brother, with whom he had been staying.

The brother, who declined to give his name or age, said Mays had consumed a

quarter of cognac that evening. He said Mays had arrived from Las Vegas two days earlier. He also said he thought Mays had entered the other home by mistake in confusion resulting from his drinking and from being unfamiliar with the neighborhood.

Mays had been released from the Arizona prison in Florence in November after serving his sentence for rape, burglary, and armed robbery in 1984.

Court records show he broke into an apartment and bound, blindfolded, and bur-

glarized a pregnant woman in one instance. A week later, the records say, he broke into another neighbor's apartment and tied up a couple, stole \$370 and threatened to rape the woman.

A few months later he got into another neighbor's apartment, raped and choked the female resident, stole some things and then fell asleep in her bed after threatening to kill her. Police found him there after being summoned by the woman.

Quayle makes AZ exploratory announcement

By MICHELLE RUSHLO
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

PHOENIX — Former Vice President Dan Quayle is a man with two home states. Indiana is his political home state and Arizona, his current residence.

But he was emphatic about one thing Thursday: he wants to call Washington home in 2001.

"Let me be very clear. I will be the Republican nominee and I will beat Al Gore," Quayle said during a news conference that largely mirrored one he held the day before in Indiana.

Quayle, who turned 52 on Thursday, outlined a platform that includes more defense spending, lower taxes and a "return to respect in the Oval Office."

The former vice president pledged an across-the-board reduction in taxes, saying they would spur a 4 percent growth rate in the U.S. economy.

"There will be more prosperity," he said. "We can do better."

He said he would also support a 30 percent cut in the capital gains tax and a cut in Social Security taxes for those who opt to put that savings in an independent retirement account. He also advocated the elimination of inheritance taxes.

Asked if he would take his old boss George Bush's "Read my lips: No new taxes" pledge, Quayle said, "I guarantee, I will not raise taxes — period."

He said the money to make tax cuts would come from economic growth, a freeze on all non-defense discretionary spending and a government reform package.

He said he would reduce the size of the cabinet from 16 posts to as few as eight.

"They do it in the private sector all the time, mergers and acquisitions. We can do it in government," Quayle said in an interview.

The one area where Quayle said he would increase spending is national defense.

The military has taken about 15 years' worth of cuts, he said, and it is time to spend more for better equipment and improved recruiting.

Quayle said he could lead the nation in foreign policy, citing his experience as vice president.

"Do we want a foreign policy all over the map or do we want a policy that says we have peace through strength?" Quayle asked.

His travels abroad and experience in the vice presidency have given him the contacts and toughness needed for strong foreign policy, he said.

He also said that he could bring respect back to the presidency.

"This White House has trashed the value of integrity," Quayle said. "The fight for values is never easy. I've been there before and I'll be there again."

Quayle, who said he would make an official candidacy announcement before May, faces what could be a crowded pack of Republican hopefuls. Among them could be Arizona Sen. John McCain, Texas Gov. George W. Bush, millionaire businessman Steve Forbes, former cabinet Secretary Elizabeth Dole, former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander, and conservative activist Gary Bauer.



Photo By Mike Fiala of The Associated Press

Former vice president Dan Quayle is joined by his wife Marilyn as he addresses a press conference to announce that he'll seek the Republican nomination for the upcoming 2000 presidential election in Phoenix Thursday Feb. 4, 1999. (AP Photo/Mike Fiala)

Ohio congressman skeptical of plans for Grand Canyon light-rail system

FLAGSTAFF—An Ohio congressman is derailing a proposed train system for transportation within Grand Canyon National Park, at least for a time.

Rep. Ralph Regula, R-Ohio, chairman of the House Interior Appropriations Subcommittee, said he can and will block the project for at least two years if necessary, *The Arizona Daily Sun* reported Wednesday.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt had proposed in 1997 that the first trains be running by sometime next year.

Regula told the Flagstaff newspaper he questions the project's cost and what impact it may have on the park.

The system would run the six miles between a staging area in Tusayan just south of the park's southern entrance and the main visitor center, Grand Canyon Village, on the South Rim. The intent in part is to reduce traffic congestion and auto exhausts emissions.

The National Park Service proposed that a concessionaire front the cost of building the system with the operator then recovering the expenditure through fees paid by park visitors.

Regula said he wants park service officials to justify the

project in a report his panel is to receive by April 1.

"I want them to show me (that it will work), because it's a major investment on the part of the private sector (and) it's a major impact on the park there," Regula told *The Daily Sun*. "Once it's done, you can't reverse it. If you put in tracks, they're there. I just want to be sure we're doing the right thing under the circumstances."

He also said he doubts it actually would avoid tapping federal funds.

"I've never seen these things that did not end up having some federal dollars involved," Regula said. "And of course, it's federal land; it's the property of all the people. We want to make sure we don't want to give a green light to something that is not the best possible way to address the problem."

Park staff told the newspaper that Regula's proposed alternative, a bus system, would cost an estimated \$225 million, require higher fees and add pollution. Additionally, staff said it would require more employees as well as housing for them.

House agrees to pass corporate tax cut

PHOENIX (AP) — The Arizona House voted 45-12 on Thursday to reduce the state's corporate income tax rate to 7.5 percent from 8 percent.

Although the \$30 million proposal enjoyed bipartisan support, its future adoption by the full Legislature is by no means certain. Lawmakers have yet to pit the corporate income tax reduction against other tax-cut rivals vying for a limited pot of money.

Another strong contender, at least in the House, is a \$57 million bill to reduce the vehicle license tax. Also in the mix is a \$47 million corporate income tax cut bill that includes new savings for companies depending on how much of their sales are outside Arizona.

The bill to reduce the corporate income (HB2054) now goes to the Senate.

Republican legislative leaders' draft budget proposes \$20 million in tax cuts next year and an additional \$20 million above that the next year.

Also Wednesday, the House passed and sent to the Senate a bill (HB2053) to conform Arizona's income tax laws to federal changes. The bill was approved 56-1 with no debate.

Boos & Bravos

BRAVO — To ASU and the Association of International Educators for creating a new program that gives grants to some of ASU's international students. Without the new grants, these students wouldn't be able to continue their education because of the economic turmoil their home countries are going through.

BOO — To Rep. Karen Johnson, R-Mesa, for her legislative attack on the gay community. Her arguments are not only bigoted, but most of them are ignorant falsities. She and her followers should be ashamed for spreading these lies.

BOO — To Residential Life for this game of musical chairs they're playing with the campus dorms. If any of us were lucky enough to be in the Honors College, we'd be pretty upset at the change in accommodations. Who would want to move from the sweet, center-of-campus location they have now? Especially to a dorm with community showers.

BRAVO — To the Associated Students of ASU and the Arizona Students' Association for Thursday's tuition rally. We just hope some of those folks in the state legislature are paying attention.

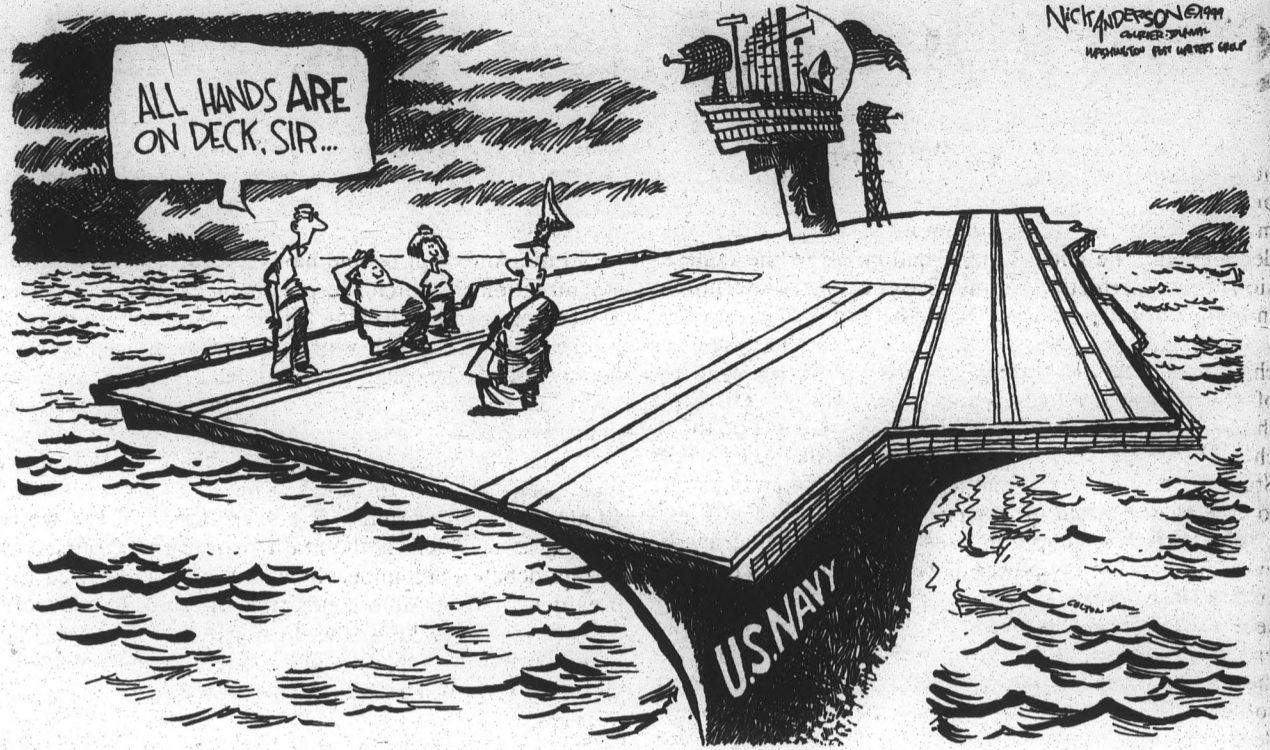
BOO — To whoever it was that wrote the silly document called "Sensitivity Training 101," found on an ASASU computer. We can't figure out who would waste their time on such childish antics. Not only that, we don't even understand half those intended insults anyway.

BOO — To the loss of Java Road, a quaint coffee shop that sat just off Mill Avenue on 7th Street. Java Road left so Bank of America could move in. The bank is moving so upscale condos can be built — complete with a penthouse. We're sick of seeing the few places with any character be kicked out of downtown to make room for development.

BRAVO — To ASU women's head basketball coach Charli Turner Thorne, who is due to have her first child, Conor, on Saturday, the day of her team's game with Washington. Coaching is a daunting task all in itself, but to do it while handling the rigors of a first pregnancy is truly admirable.

BOO — To Matt Salmon, R-Ariz., for his proposal to put former President Ronald Reagan's face on Mount Rushmore. Is this what you guys do up there on Capitol Hill? No wonder nothing ever gets done.

BOO — To Downtown Tempe Community and its \$30,000 effort to distribute cards that discourage people from giving handouts and warn that Tempe will not tolerate crime. Well, duh. We have yet to hear of a city that "welcomes" crime and think the cards are just another heartless ploy in what is becoming a heartless saga in the wake of the sidewalk sitting ban.



Some lessons not taught in class

Every weekday morning, Billy Paul shows up to work on campus.

He doesn't enter any of the lecture halls, never holds forth in front of a class. But then some of the best teaching here at ASU isn't done by professors.

Like Wednesday morning, when one student relearned some of what he'd forgotten about the value of an education. His teacher? A little man in a floppy camouflage hat uprooting sucker palms from the landscaped areas where University Drive borders campus.

Billy Paul Gastineau.

"It's French," Billy Paul confides about his surname.

He'll never enter an ASU classroom as a student, far less an instructor, but Billy Paul has learned plenty in his six years here. Mostly, about things like trimming trees and spreading granite — standard landscaping stuff. But also about self-confidence, about getting out and doing something, about meeting new people.

"I have to greet them appropriate," he says.

Also, about overcoming setbacks and weaknesses. Everyday, Billy Paul leaves his group home for mentally handicapped adults and shows up here, ready to learn, prepared to work. His eagerness makes everyday gripes about tuition hikes, boring classes and inflexible instructors seem pretty lame. It's a reminder that there's more to be gained here than just a diploma — that learning comes in many forms.

You've probably seen Billy Paul or his co-workers before. About two dozen mentally disabled men and women from Perry Rehabilitation Center in Phoenix work on various crews around campus every day. They clean up the grounds, pick up trash, tidy up the dorms and make sure forests' worth of paper get recycled. They do the jobs most of us don't want.

"Any time they get a chance to get out and work, they like it," says Reid Tobin, Billy Paul's supervisor on the landscaping crew.

"For a lot of them, this is the first time they've been out anywhere, so it's a real opportunity for them to get out and

interact with other people who are so-called 'normal.' I don't like using that word, but it gets them in a normal situation, where they start feeling like they're actually doing something, instead of just sitting on their butts."

The campus cleanup jobs are a stepping stone on the way to independence for guys like Billy Paul, says Robby Ratcliff, director of Perry Rehabilitation Center. The next step is a job at a local supermarket or hotel, maybe their own apartment.

"It makes a huge difference in our people's lives," Ratcliff says.

"Their whole outlook on life is completely different. It allows them to feel very good about their ability to work and be part of the community and be capable, just like anyone else. Our goal is to move them into an independent situation."

Crewmembers are paid a percentage of the standard wage their job would pay in the community, based on how well they perform compared to non-disabled workers. It usually works out to about three or four bucks an hour with the bill split between ASU and the state.

And they're worth the money, says David Webb, who supervises the crews as part of his work in Facilities Management.

"We're very happy with them, and I think it's a very useful program," Webb says.

"It gives them a meaningful job, even though it might be a low-end kind of a thing, but we try to give them a little pride and self-esteem."

Webb says the odd crewmember may get lost or a bit confused now and then, but there have been no real problems since the program started seven years ago.

"A lot of my staff are very protective of them," he says. "They just protect them like mother hens, you know?"

As for Billy Paul, he's happy right where he is for the time being. Why?

"Because it's a lot of money — it's a lot more than working at Taco Bell," he says.

"Friday's payday."

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Starr dogmatic in pursuit of president

Ken Starr, the now-infamous "independent" counsel, made a startling announcement this past week. He declared that he and his staff had come to the conclusion it was perfectly within his right to seek a criminal indictment of the president while he's in office.

Up until now, it seemed there was a careful system of checks and balances that prevented the different branches of government from controlling others. But the Office of the Independent Council was created outside of those checks and the repercussions are making themselves felt. Starr is a man bent on removing the president and he aims to do it by any means necessary.

Over the past couple months or so, I've done nearly everything within my power to avoid the mess that is consuming our nation's capital. The media attention all seemed a little undeserved. I never really believed the president would be removed; it just seemed to be beyond the scope of reality. I always thought of impeachment as something extraordinary — the last resort, in case a president were ever to act in a way that betrayed our national interests.

Clearly that never happened in the case before us presently. The president has had "inappropriate relationships," as he refers to them, and he later lied about those relationships. He may have even lied under oath — I don't know the specifics of the case against him. But those lies never interfered with Clinton's job of running our country. He may not be a model of moral perfection, but he is a

man, and men are faulted. By all accounts he's led this country into a period of prosperity and success. He has done the job for which he was elected — those are the grounds he should be judged upon.

So the American people have voiced their support for the direction in which the president has led them. The Senate appears to be lacking the votes necessary to convict him, and the possibility of witnesses and depositions doesn't seem to be changing things much.

Except for Starr. He insists on carrying this charade out to its bitter end.

Perhaps the biggest mistake was that this whole mess was even allowed to begin. The fact that President Clinton was forced to testify before a court of law while serving as president is the real reason we find ourselves in this debate over impeachment. We have allowed the presidency to become a position open to attack from anyone who once knew the president. We live in a litigious society and by creating a target in the president, we have opened a Pandora's box of unforeseen consequences.

Don't misunderstand me: all men should be held equally accountable for their actions under the law. But in this case, that accountability should occur after he leaves office. Otherwise lawsuits may be used as a political tool, and the effectiveness of the presidency becomes crippled by anyone who chooses to use such a device.

Now Starr wishes to compound the problem by beginning a criminal trial of the president while he's

holding office. He realizes his attempts at a political coup have failed and the president enjoys unprecedented support. So he has taken the responsibility of overturning the will of the people into his own hands. He has empowered himself with the ability to devastate the presidency.

I never thought it would get to this point. Washington is known for scandal, but usually the scandals fade as new ones replace them. But like a dog with a bone, Starr and his Republican supporters refuse to let this one go. Their resentment of the president is obvious. They have proven they will stop at nothing to remove him from power.

It's time to go back to running a nation. More important issues face our lawmakers than legal entanglements surrounding sexual misconduct.

Maybe the situation persists for a reason. Perhaps it serves to demonstrate just how removed our representatives are from our interests. What are we to do when we can no longer trust the judgment of the men elected to run our nation?

They've caught my attention now, and what I see troubles me. I never thought it would get this far, but the thing that bothers me is that I'm not sure where it will end anymore. Whatever small amount of reason Washington once had must be restored. Starr's campaign to oust the president must be put to a stop. The consequences of a government beyond our control are better left unexplored.

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Letters Editor

Salmon legislation 'fluff'

Looks like the politicians in the 'belt-way' are at it again. My distinguished Congressman Matt Salmon has a hair-brained idea of putting former President Reagan's head on Mount Rushmore. The thought of it is appalling. To think that some people support the idea is ludicrous.

Congressman Salmon — always the tax-conscience politician — informed us that the cost of the construction would be covered by private parties. What a great idea. How about we sell arms to terrorists from a rogue country who considers us 'The Great Satan' and use the profits to put Ronnie's mug up on a mountain?

Washington has better things to do than pass 'fluff' legislation that has no reason for being a part of the business of the country. We have an airport, library and building named after our former president and to put him next to great leaders like Washington, Lincoln, Roosevelt, and Jefferson is appalling.

Vince Enriquez
Sophomore
Political Science/Thermonuclear Physics

Canadian cartoon complaint

As a transplanted Canadian who has been living in Tempe for the past 18 months, I find it fascinating that many Americans think that it is all right to poke fun at Canadians in ways that they never would ethnic minority groups.

I am referring in particular to Bruce Crosby's comic — and I use the term very loosely — "Habitat." It seems that when making fun of Canadians, Americans tend to stick to badly-outdated stereotypes based on Bob and Doug McKenzie. I can laugh at my culture as loudly as the next person — if the joke is truly funny.

Canadians do have a sense of humor and we have some awesome shows like the Royal Canadian Air Farce and This Hour Has 22 Minutes that do an excellent job of making fun of Canadians. FYI — most

Canadians do NOT say "eh," "hoser" or drink beer until all hours of the morning. Many have never seen a goose.

It might behoove Bruce and others like him to actually learn something about Canadian culture from real Canadians, instead of making pathetic attempts at humor about a culture they obviously have no understanding of.

Teresa Laucis
Graduate student
Counseling

Celebrate diversity

The Campus Environment Team (CET) welcomes everyone to the spring 1999 semester. We encourage everyone to celebrate the value of diversity through the CET's theme of communication, cooperation and collaboration.

Like other campuses across the country, ASU has experienced situations in which free speech and respect for diversity have appeared to be at opposite ends of the continuum.

This semester, the CET has been contacted regarding some incidents that infringed upon the rights and values of organizations and individuals on this campus. The CET hopes this semester will provide new opportunities for harmony and respect for each other. For example, when exercising your free speech, think about the impact of your language and behavior on others.

The CET is proactive in its goal to support the diverse university community by encouraging programs and projects that bring together members of the campus community. Funding assistance is available to individuals and groups on campus to create opportunities for communication, cooperation and collaboration. For more information about these grants, visit the CET's website at <http://www.asu.edu/president/cet>

The CET asks the ASU community to demonstrate leadership in finding ways to promote an environment that supports the diversity of views, cultures, and experiences that add richness to academic life. The CET is an advocate for the values of academic freedom and free speech, however, these values are undermined by any assault upon the dignity and value of indi-

viduals when language and/or behavior becomes discriminatory harassment that interferes with educational goals and feelings of security and welcome.

Please contact the CET at 965-4840 with ideas for promoting programs and projects that respect diversity and free speech. Let's make ASU the role model for other universities on how to communicate, cooperate and collaborate for the benefit of us all.

Dr. Hector Balcazar
Campus Environment Team

Sidewalk solution

Over the past three weeks, the *State Press* and the local newspapers have been full of criticism and support for the newly-enacted law making it illegal to sit on the sidewalks of downtown Mill Avenue. I see and understand both sides of this argument and don't feel that this law was a good or bad idea.

I do understand why the business owners were complaining about people sitting in front of their businesses, even though I have never been prevented from entering any business due to them. Most of the homeless people on Mill are very considerate and don't interfere with people that are just out to enjoy themselves.

I also understand why there has been so much controversy because of the law. I enjoy sitting down, watching the world go by, meeting people and just quietly enjoying myself. It is people like me, not the homeless people, that feel their rights are being trampled on. So one day when it is 115 degrees outside, if I begin to feel light-headed and need to sit down and catch my breath, I could get a ticket. Where is the justice in that?

I think a fairly easy solution that could make everybody happy, is that the law should only apply to businesses that are open. If the business is closed, there is no way that people can be prevented from entering them, and people can feel free to sit.

Adam Schanze
Sophomore
Business

Readers' Poll

What is your opinion?

U.S. Representative Matt Salmon, R-Mesa, announced last week that he intends to sponsor a bill to add Ronald Regan's visage to Mount Rushmore, joining former Presidents Theodore Roosevelt, Abraham Lincoln, Thomas Jefferson and George Washington.

Are you in favor of adding Regan to Mount Rushmore?

If not, is there someone else you would like to see added to the national park?

- A. Yes
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Answers will be published in next Wednesday's issue of the *State Press*.

Devils to help raise funds for research

BY CARRIE SEVERSON
STATE PRESS

A mass of gold will overtake a crowd Saturday at the annual American Heart Association Heart Walk.

ASU student organizations and individuals will team up wearing gold T-shirts to help fight heart disease and stroke. The Heart Association holds a 10-kilometer walk in Tempe every year, but this is the first time ASU will participate in the walk.

The walk begins at 8 a.m. in Hayden Square on Mill Avenue. Nikki Severson, an ASU political science senior and student chair of the event, said that in addition to the bright color, Sparky and the ASU cheerleaders will be leading the team in a warm-up before the walk.

The ASU team is coordinated by the Student Organization Resource Center. Severson said more than 100 students are registered to walk.

"I noticed there wasn't an ASU team at the walk last year, and we need to get involved with such a worthy cause," she said.

Severson said she is impressed with the number of people involved in this year's walk. "I'm so excited," she said. "I hope this becomes a tradition."

Students donated at least \$10 each from their own pockets and a few organizations gave money from their own accounts, Severson said.

Ann Marie Latchford, the Heart Association corporate team coordinator, said the money collected from the walk will go toward heart disease research and education.

Heart disease is Arizona's No. 1 killer, Latchford said. "The walk will be a great success; there are nearly 4,000 people expected," she said. That number is double what it was last year.

The walk is accompanied by a festival with music, food and celebrity guests. Valley chefs joined by heart specialists will prepare health food for participants to sample.

Students can still register to be a part of the ASU team. Pledge forms are available on the third floor of the Memorial Union outside the Student Organization Resource Center.

PoliceBeat for Wednesday, February 3

ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- An employee reported that someone used her credit card to commit fraud.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for driving on a suspended license at East Apache Boulevard and South Rural Road.
- A student reported that someone struck her car in Lot 59.
- A student was arrested on an outstanding warrant from Scottsdale police. She was able to post bond and was released.
- A student reported her bicycle removed from the Physical Sciences building H-wing, where it was secured with a lock.
- A student reported his bicycle taken from the north side of Wilson Hall,

where it was secured with a lock.

- A student reported her bicycle stolen from Palo Verde Main, where it was secured with a lock.
- A student reported her backpack and its contents taken from the Music building.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A Chandler woman was arrested Wednesday at the Money Now Check Cashing store at 224 E. Baseline Road on charges of check forgery and providing false information to police. Officers said she stole a check out of a Mesa mailbox and tried to cash it. The woman was booked into the Tempe City Jail and held to see a judge.
- Police arrested a Tempe man

Wednesday in the 1500 block of South Mill Avenue on charges of criminal damage. The man reportedly broke a window at that location during a family argument. He was treated for cuts on his right forearm at Tempe St. Luke's Hospital and booked into the Tempe City Jail, where he was held to see a judge.

- A Tempe woman was arrested Wednesday at 850 S. River Road on charges of possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of narcotic drugs. She was booked into the Tempe City Jail.

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New clubs push total student groups to 410

BY CARRIE SEVERSON
STATE PRESS

New organizations are constantly making their debut on campus.

Since October, more than 40 new student groups have been registered at ASU. Jill Miller, program coordinator of the Student Organization Resource Center, said the new clubs bring the total number of student groups to 410.

While some of the organizations have nearly 100 members, there are a number of smaller groups, like Rotaract.

Rotaract is made up of 15 "young professionals" and students specializing in community service, said Matteo Pederzoli, an ASU communications senior and vice president of the club. The ages of the members in the organization range from 18 to 30 years old.

The group, founded in November, wants to help Habitat for Humanity and plans to collect funds for hurricane victims and rebuilding homes in Mexico. It also plans to hold a charity dinner to raise money for low-income families in Mexico.

Miller said each organization registers through the Student Organization Resource Center at the beginning of every academic year. After clubs are officially registered they are able to apply for funds with the Associated Students of ASU.

"The budget depends on each event the organization is holding," said Robert Sistik, ASASU appropriations committee chairman. "We fund what we think the best events will be and what will get the most students involved."

Leslie Scott-Hoff, an interdisciplinary studies senior, said participation is encour-

aged in the Hip-Hop Coalition: The Groove Group. Scott-Hoff, club president, said the group is designed for male and female dancers of all levels.

There are more than 70 registered ASU students involved in the dance group. Scott-Hoff said she gives members the opportunity to audition for half-time performances at the men's basketball games.

"The good thing about this organization is, once the students join, they already made it," she said.

Josephine Young, an assistant professor in the College of Education, said she is still looking for students to join her club, SIMPLE — Students' Involvement Motivates People to Learn and Educate.

"The idea of SIMPLE is to fill the gap between high school seniors and ASU students," she said.

Electrical engineering graduate Amy Westberg started her club, Footbag, because "it's a great stress reliever from life in general," she said.

Footbag is a game played by kicking a hackey sack over a five-foot net. "It's like a bug, I can start but can't stop," she said.

Westberg said there was a footbag tournament at ASU two weekends ago and people came from as far as Canada to participate.

There are only four students involved in the Footbag club.

However, even though some of the new organizations have few members, their founders hope the clubs will grow in size.

"No road is too long when someone knows where to go," Pederzoli, of Rotaract, said. "And we're going to help."

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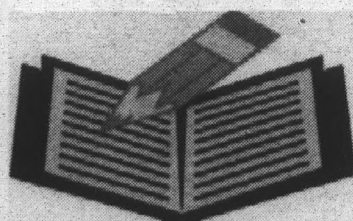
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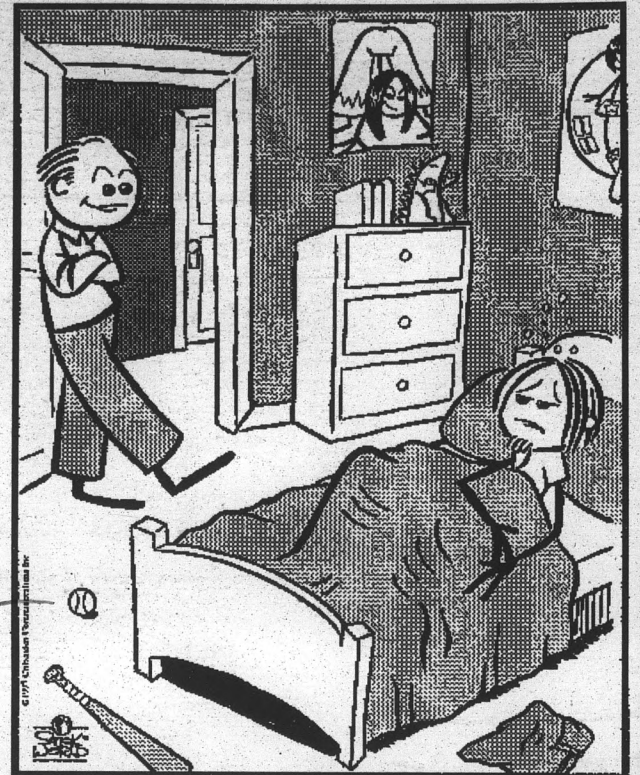
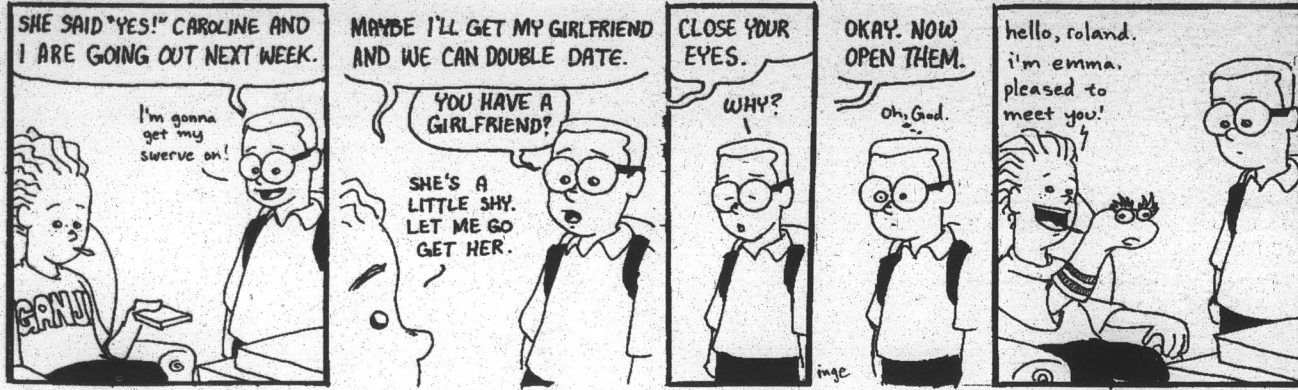
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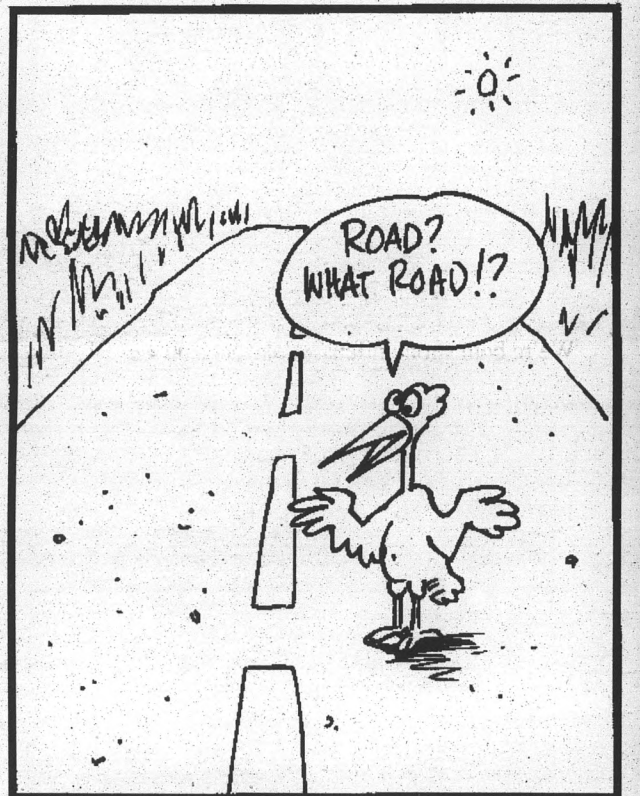
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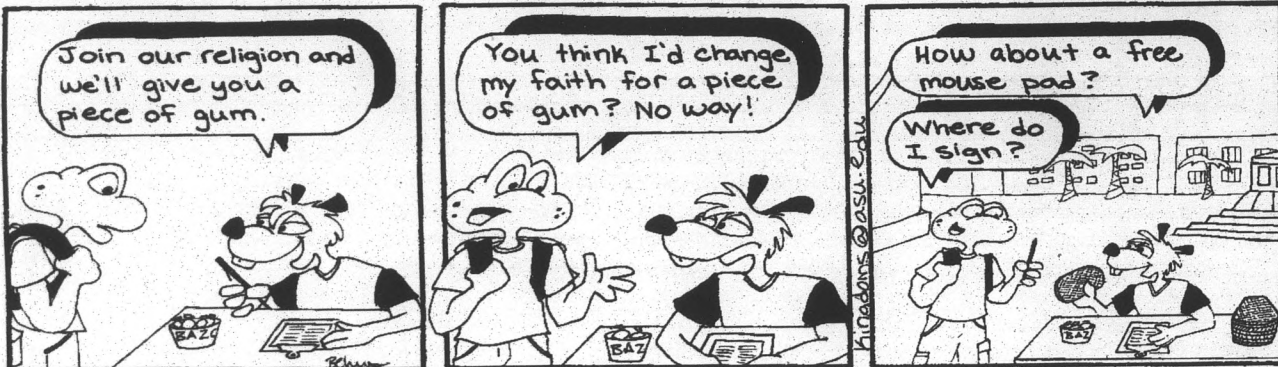
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Inside game dominates as ASU pounds Cougs

By DOUG FLANAGAN
STATE PRESS

When the Washington State women's basketball team lost its second leading scorer, Alke Dietel, to an injured ACL last month, it knew it would strongly miss her offensive presence that netted her 17 points per game.

But judging by the Cougars' 80-66 loss to ASU on Thursday night, they will miss her defensive abilities more than they ever realized.

Three Sun Devil frontcourt players scored in double figures — Rachel Holt (19), Theresa Jantzen (16) and Kristine Sand (14) — as ASU shot a season-high 54 percent from the field and managed to hold off a mid-second half rally by Wazzu to post its third conference victory.

"ASU came out playing real physical on the inside," Cougar head coach Harold Rhodes said. "Holt, Sand, and Jantzen did a great job of fighting to establish low post position. The guards did a great job of getting them the ball, and a lot of times they were in great position to shoot. It was easy. It's tough to win a game when the other team shoots 54 percent."

In the first half, both Jantzen and Holt went on personal scoring runs one right after the other, to give ASU a double-digit lead. Starting with 16:53 to go, Jantzen scored eight of the Sun Devils' next 14 points and gave them a 20-9 lead with 12:45 to go.

Then Holt took over, scoring eight straight ASU points in the span of two minutes as the Sun Devils built their biggest lead of the half, 30-15, with six minutes to go.

"It's a good combination," Holt said of her and Jantzen in the game at the same time. "We're both strong offensive players, and we get on the boards. It's great with Kristine, too. It's a rhythm thing. When you play with a person long enough you get to know where they are and what they're capable of doing."

Tonight, it was just a great lineup."

Sand, who had only four points at the half, took the torch from Jantzen and Holt in the second half, posting 10 points. Her layup with 7:08 to go gave ASU a 63-51 lead.

But the Cougars then took a page from many of the Sun Devils' opponents this year and employed a full-court pressure defense. A Tricia Lamb free throw brought Wazzu to within seven at 64-57, but that would be as close as the Cougars would get. From there, ASU was able to break the press more frequently, attempt more layups, and put down more free throws — the Sun Devils' last seven points came via the charity stripe.

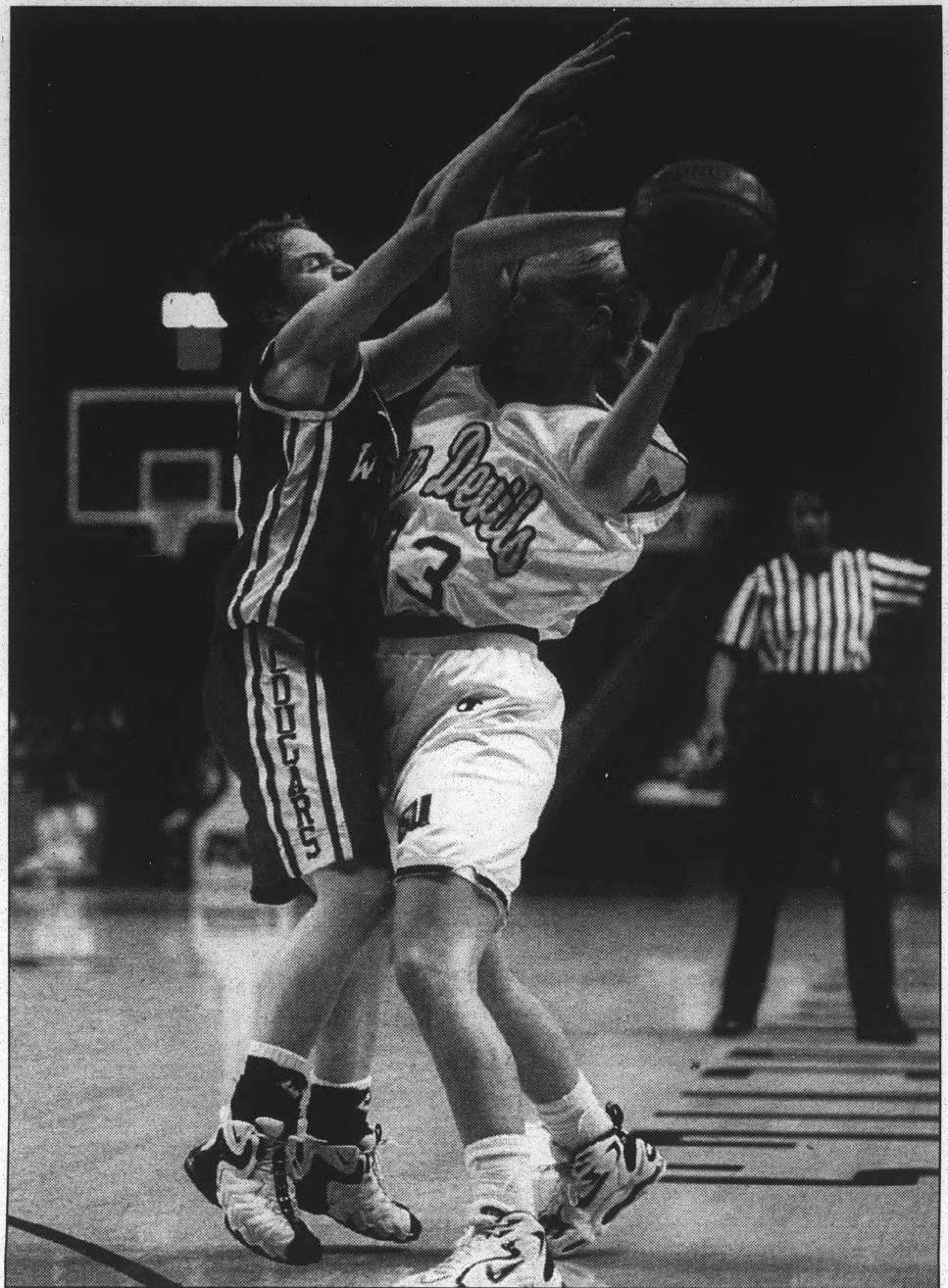
"This was our team in the preseason where a team would make a short run on us and we bounce back and cut it off — respond with a score or crank up the defense," ASU head coach Charli Turner Thorne said. "It's real exciting to see that kind of resiliency back in this team."

Lamb, who entered the contest as the Cougars' leading scorer at 17.3 points per game, scored 18, and reserve Jennifer Kerns added 18, but Rhodes said the overall offensive effort from his squad was lacking — Wazzu shot 42 percent for the game, 35 in the first half.

"We missed too many free throws and layups in the early going," he said. "We only had two players in double figures in scoring. Lamb is the most consistent, and we got a great effort from Kerns, but the rest of the group didn't have it. We just didn't have enough offense."

Meanwhile, the baby watch continues for Turner Thorne, who is due to have her first child, Conor, on Saturday — the day of her team's next game, against Washington. Despite this, Turner Thorne fully intends to be on the sidelines, thanks to a special agreement.

"Conor and I have talked," she said, "and he's going to wait until Sunday."



ASU point guard Natalie Tucker posted a game-high nine assists in Thursday's 80-66 victory over Washington State. The sophomore was praised for her passes into the Sun Devils' low posts by head coach Charli Turner Thorne and Rachel Holt, who put up a game-high 19 points.

Franza content with supporting role — for now

By DOUG FLANAGAN
STATE PRESS

Some professional and college athletes, depending on the shape of their personalities and the size of their egos, need to have the ball in their hands, the fan's eyes on them every second and the spotlight firmly affixed on them at all times.

But after the high school career that Washington shooting guard Megan Franza had, she's content to sit in the shadows for a while.

Twenty-six point eight points per game as a senior. School record-holder 24 times over. Captain of a team that attained a sec-

ond place team her junior year and fourth place as a senior. State Player of the Year three times. While keeping in shape for basketball by running track, she won 14 individual state titles, including four heptathlons.

To put it simply, Franza dominated the Caribou Trail League as a Cascade (Leavenworth, Wash.) Kodiak, with her trademark high socks a sign for opposing teams to pack it in and start thinking about their next game. But with all that success comes a price — one that she didn't always enjoy paying.

"In high school, it was definitely a team," she said, "but sometimes when something goes wrong or even when something goes right, they'd look to one person for the team's outcome."

In her current role as the Huskies' third-leading scorer, she has had no trouble accepting her demotion of sorts.

"There's not as much pressure on you, because you're playing a role," the sophomore said. "If you win a game or lose a game, it's not all your fault or all your glory or anything like that. There's other people there to get the job done."

"I know (some) people have problems with (going) from being a star to playing a role. (But) I think that's a big adjustment that everybody has to make."

Based on her high school pedigree and her noticeable improvement from her freshman year (7.5 points per game, 23 percent from three-point range) to this year (12.6, 30 percent), she will most likely regain superstar status.

"I think she might be one of the most improved players in the conference because last year she was good at shooting the three, but this year, she's taking it to the hole," said ASU head coach Charli Turner Thorne,

whose Sun Devils will take on Franza and the Huskies Saturday night at 7. "She's much more effective in the open court (and she's a better defender. Kudos to her and the coaching staff for her improvement over one offseason."

Franza credits her progression to a preseason challenge presented by the coaching staff for another player to alleviate some of the scoring burden off seniors Amber Hall and Jamie Redd, two of the best players in the conference.

"Our team talked a lot about having more threats, taking the pressure off Jamie and Amber," she said. "(Other teams tried) to key on them and try to shut our team down defensively by holding them to not very many points. We talked a lot as a team about other people stepping up, and I just think it's been my role. Things have been opening up (for me) because people try to key so much on Jamie and Amber."

Franza has always been quick — her success on the track will attest to that — but she preferred to be a spot-up shooter, a three-point threat. This year, she has found success by using that speed to blow past defenders that guard her close to respect her shooting abilities.

"It's something I practiced a lot, but it's not something that I really looked for in the games," she said. "I think in order to be a well-rounded player, I needed to be a threat both ways, because if you don't drive to the basket well, then people just get up tight on you and you can't shoot the ball, and if you don't shoot the ball, then people step way off and you can't get around."

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other phases of Franza's game developing as well.

"Her ballhandling has improved," she said. "When we get pressed by teams, she's been very instrumental in breaking the press, and not only breaking the press, but going down the floor and scoring. I like that aggressiveness from her."

Next season, Hall and Redd, who make up half of the vaunted "Fab Four" of the current senior class, will be gone and not one senior will be on the squad. Franza said that she should be fully ready to take on a leadership role — and a scorer's load once again — by then.

But for now, she's satisfied to toil in her position as the Huskies' quite assassin.

"You kind of get into a role, and that's the role you play," she said. "You just keep playing the role as long as it's there."

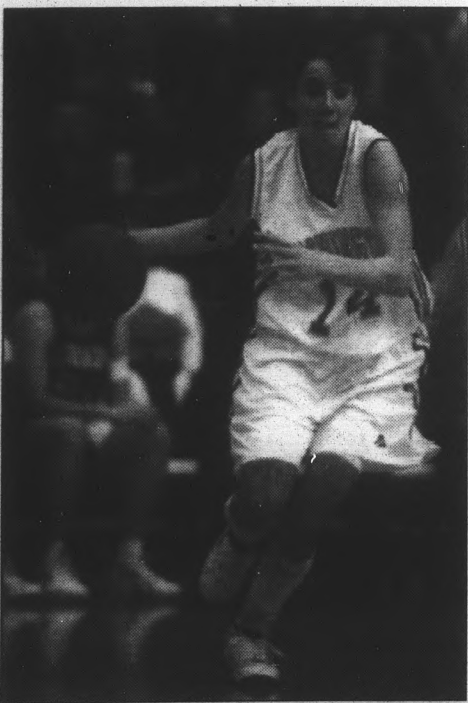


Photo courtesy University of Washington
Washington guard Megan Franza has found success this year by developing a more complete offensive game to go along with her outside shooting.

Sun Devils hold off Washington State, next head to Seattle to face Huskies

BY NICK PICOCORO **Weekend Preview**
STATE PRESS

Eddie House was six-for-six in free throws in the final minute as the Sun Devils defeated Washington State 69-64 at Friel Court Thursday night.

House, who finished with 19 points and a career-high 11 rebounds, was fouled three times and made all six free throws in a one-and-one situation each time. Forward Jason Patton also set a career-high in rebounds, pulling down eight.

The Sun Devils (13-9, 5-5 in Pac-10) will now go to Seattle to take on the Huskies (13-7, 6-4), who are 8-0 at home this season.

After losing three in a row to start the Pac-10 schedule (one of which came against ASU), head coach Bob Bender's Washington team has won five of their last six, most recently a 90-84 upset of No. 10 UofA.

In the last meeting between the two teams, ASU's Bobby Lazor, Mike Batiste and House combined for 72 points in the Sun Devil's 96-72 victory.

Gymnasts need balance

The ASU gymnastics team is looking to end a serious drought tonight.

The fifth-ranked Sun Devils are in Corvallis, Ore., to take on Pac-10 rival Oregon State. ASU hasn't beaten the Beavers on the road since 1983.

But head coach John Spini thinks injuries have been the biggest factor in ASU's futility.

"I think that when we have gone up there we have never really put some full line-ups on the floor," he said. "Plus it's very hard to beat that team in their house, so we are going to go up there and have our hands full."

The Sun Devils are still without injured All-American Lisa Vincijanovic, who is out indefinitely with a back injury. Also watching from the sidelines is All-American Amy Shelton, who is week-to-week with an injured elbow.

ASU is coming off another sloppy performance on the balance beam. When the Sun Devils fell off the beam four times last Friday, it was the second time in three meets they had done so.

Spini would like to see some improvement.

"I think that mistakes are OK as long as

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back court

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Alton Mason, 6-2 so. 7.7 ppg, 4.2 apg Senge Carey, 6-4 sr. 8.0 ppg, 3.3 apg

the kids are going hard. Falls are mistakes that happen," he said. "The mistakes that I don't want to see now are execution mistakes. I want to see them execute better."

The Sun Devils are probably going to have to better last week's 191.875 score they had against Southern Utah if they want to break the Beaver's hex.

ASU is looking to go 4-0 for the first time since 1994. The Sun Devils have the No. 1 and No. 2 floor exercise performers in the nation in Elizabeth McNabb and Elizabeth Reid, respectively. — **CHRIS CARLOCK**

Grapplers head north

The ASU wrestling team will embark on one of its biggest weekends thus far, wrestling at Oregon and Oregon State.

Tonight at 7:30, the No. 8 Sun Devils will wrestle the Ducks at McArthur Court. ASU head coach Lee Roy Smith wants his team to wrestle well and to the best of its ability. He said they have been working extremely hard all week.

"These are two conference foes that are going to have a bearing on our conference," Smith said. "We are at a juncture (where) we are looking for consistency and individual improvement. As a team, we need to take care of business."

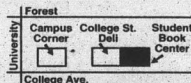
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the coaches

Lee Roy Smith Chuck Kearney

the players

No. 8 Matt Azevedo, jr. (19-9)	125	Kenny Cox, jr. (8-8)
Arturo Anaya, jr. (7-1)	123	—
Mark Perryman, jr. (11-5)	141	David Watson, jr. (12-7)
No. 16 Quinn Foster, sr. (19-7)	149	Mark Castle, jr. (5-12)
Jose Moreno, jr. (8-18)	157	No. 15 Darryl Christian, sr. (14-7)
No. 11 Steve Blackford, so (19-8)	165	No. 10 Sean Morgan, sr. (16-4)
John Groundwater, jr. (3-7)	174	Shawn O'Rourke, so (10-6)
No. 5 Casey Strand, sr. (25-3)	184	No. 15 Doug Lee, so (14-4)
Phillip Alejardino, jr. (1-9) or Erik Gladish, jr. (0-4)	197	No. 9 Chael Sonnen, jr. (16-6)
Randy Leydecker, jr. (9-14)	HWT	Kevin Keeney, sr. (10-10)

ness, and the team aspect will take care of itself." The team aspect was addressed all week during practice. According to Smith, the team must wrestle the way it practices.

"It is just a matter of going in and wrestling with confidence," he said. "We have stepped up our training, so we should see improvement and consistency individually."

These two opponents have a great deal of respect for each other, but both want to win. The meets will be wrestled with a high intensity.

"Both Oregon and Oregon State, basically, hate us," assistant coach Tony Quinones said. "We are going into their home territory (where) the intensity is high. They want to beat us, and it is a televised match up there. They get up for it." — **SAM GANCZARUK**

Track shuffles lineup

Aiming to add more names to ASU's NCAA

qualifier list, Sun Devil track coach Greg Kraft juggled his relay line-up for this weekend's Iowa State Invitational.

Last Saturday at NAU's Flagstaff Invitational, Marcus Brunson set the NCAA record at 6.46 seconds in the 60-meters. Tomorrow Brunson and senior Vondre Armour will be added to the Sun Devil 4x400 squad in the 35-school meet.

"Marcus is just running the 60 so fast you have to put him in the relay," Kraft said. "In a perfect world he would just run the 60."

Berrian, who qualified for 400 (40.68) at NAU, and Brunson are ASU's only two NCAA qualifiers.

With Brunson's top rated time and Berrian's second fastest time in the country, the Sun Devils accumulated 20 points in the latest Trackwire Indoor Top 25 power rankings. This

puts them seventh on the list.

"We're really excited because both Tony and Marcus are sophomores," Kraft said.

Berrian has only ran with Brunson once in practice this year. But after watching the NCAA record holder in the opening meet, Berrian said Brunson can help the relay team.


"I knew Marcus was quick, but I didn't know he was that quick," said Berrian of Brunson's record breaking time. "Marcus will probably run the 400 in the big meets. I think both of my relay teams can qualify." — **JOE MANTONE**

Hockey games cancelled

Colorado's men's hockey team is unable to make the trip to ASU this weekend to play games previously scheduled for today and Saturday. ASU will return to action next Friday, when they play on the road against UCLA.

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Finally, a challenge for the No. 12-ranked ASU baseball team.

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The undefeated Sun Devils (11-0) face Florida State, ASU's first-round opponent in last year's College World Series, for the first of a three-game series in Tallahassee, Fla. The game starts at 3:30 p.m., Mountain Standard Time.

The Seminoles (3-0) are ranked No. 4 in *Baseball America's* preseason poll and will be the first major test for the Sun Devils, who rolled to a three-game series sweep against Howard University.

"I think we'll do very well (against Florida State)," outfielder Brett Cadiente said. "We've got a really good attitude right now, such that we feel we can't be beat. I think if we do all the little things that we need to do, it's going to be a really good series."

Although the Sun Devils enter the weekend series with more games played, Seminoles head coach Mike Martin said it won't be a factor.

"We'd like to think that we're ready to play," Martin said during a telephone interview. "We know that they are. As far as any advantages go, I don't feel any team has any advantages, even though ASU has played more games."

Martin also said the matchup between the two perennial college baseball powerhouses is a good indicator of where both programs stand this early in the season.

"There's always a lot of excitement when we play ASU," he said. "Obviously a program of that stature always brings a little extra adrenalin rush for all of our players."

Murphy echoed the sentiments, and added that the younger players on the

on deck

ASU Sun Devils (11-0)
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Pitching matchups:

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Sun., 1 p.m.: To be announced vs. LHP Blair Varnes (1-0, 1.50)

Quick bits:

Arizona State: ASU is ranked No. 12 in Baseball America. The Sun Devils are averaging 11.8 runs per game, while surrendering just 1.4 runs. ASU has outscored its opponents by a 112-16 margin. Shortstop Willie Bloomquist leads the team with 16 RBI and three triples... Third baseman Andrew Beinbrink is stroking the bat at a team-leading .512 pace and is second on the team with 13 RBI... ASU beat the Seminoles, 11-10, when the two met in the opener of the 1998 College World Series.

Florida State: FSU is coming off a three-game series sweep of UNC-Asheville... The Seminoles were tabbed to finish second behind Georgia Tech in the Atlantic Coast Conference's preseason coaches poll... Right-handed pitcher Jon McDonald struck out nine in six innings of work against UNC-Asheville... The Seminoles lead the all-time series 15-6... The last time ASU faced the Seminoles at Dick Hower Stadium was toward the start of the 1997 season. FSU won two of three games in that series. ASU's win was the first time the Sun Devils had beaten the Seminoles at their home stadium.

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team are in for a shock when they arrive at the Seminoles' home stadium.

"They've never been in that environment before," he said of Florida State's stadium and its fans. "It's a great environment. The fans are nuts and they go crazy. It's really a healthy environment. They go nuts in a good way."

When the two teams met last season, the Sun Devils scraped out an 11-10 win in the first round of the College World Series. Earlier that season, Florida State took two out of three games from the Sun Devils at Packard Stadium.

Murphy said he's excited about facing Florida State this season. He added that it reminded him of the last time ASU traveled to Tallahassee, an early-season series in which the Seminoles took two of three games from the Sun Devils.

"I think this just provides a lot of excitement for the players and the fans," Martin said. "I don't really think it has anything to do with how the teams are going to do throughout the season. It's kind of like golf. It's just one round, but it's important to both teams because of the competition factor."

As of press time, it was not known if both teams would use either wood or aluminum bats during the series. Both teams agreed to use wood bats for this series.

But on Wednesday, Louisville Slugger entered a proposal to the Pac-10 regarding the limitations on aluminum bats. The proposal has yet to be approved.

"I would prefer to play with the bat that we're going to play with all year, which is the aluminum one," Martin said. "But it would be fun to play with wood, to tell you the truth."

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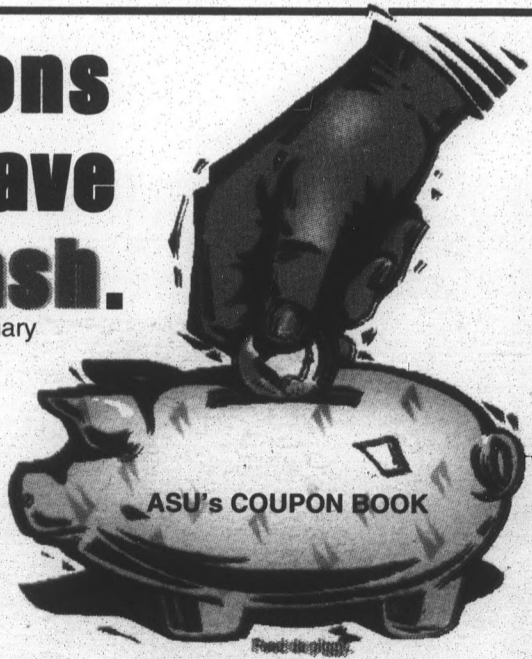
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