

StatePress

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Local/State 03

Sports 15



Much ado about mall preachers



Sun Devil men can't contain sharp-shooting Huskies in Seattle

Weather Mostly cloudy; high 75, low 50

Volume 84 Number 84

Monday, February 8, 1999

Masked AIDS exhibit not about dying

By JODIE LAU
STATE PRESS

The masks that line the walls of the Memorial Union Gallery are more than nameless faces — they are a tribute to actual people.

Chuck Comstock, who was diagnosed with HIV 12 years ago and is now living with AIDS, is one of those people.

"It's not about dying," said Comstock, whose mask is displayed in "The Many Faces of HIV/AIDS" exhibit that opens today. "People behind (the masks) are so full of life, and each has a story to tell."

The exhibition displays 300 life masks of HIV-positive individuals, only a fraction of the 1,592 people who were infected every day in 1996 in the United States. Masks mounted behind darkened glass represent the 25,792 people who died in that same year.

The exhibit's creator, Michelle Milne, views the figures from a different perspective.

"People here (in the United States) don't die with (AIDS), they live with it," she said.

The idea for the exhibit began two years ago when Milne had a distant family member die from AIDS.

"I decided that I needed to walk towards and not away," Milne said. "We've got to stop being afraid and ostracizing people who are infected. They're not people with a disease, they're people."

Karen Moses, assistant director for Student Health Education and Wellness, said the exhibit is "very powerful."

"This year the exhibit is going to be something that really has the kind of impact that makes people think," Moses said. "It's about people who really have dealt with the disease."



Leah Fasten of the State Press

Michelle Milne, the artist behind "The Many Faces of Aids," hangs a statement for one of the masks Sunday in preparation for today's opening. Milne developed the project as a tribute to people infected with HIV and AIDS. The exhibit runs through Friday in the Memorial Union Gallery.

Turn to AIDS page 02

ASU students help raise money, awareness at annual heart walk

By CARRIE SEVERSON
STATE PRESS

More than 100 ASU students helped the American Heart Association fight heart disease by raising money Saturday morning when nearly 4,000 people crowded South Mill Avenue in the annual walk.

Although the American Heart Walk has been held every year for the past seven years, this is the first year ASU had a unified team involved.

"If ASU was going to participate in a walk it should be this one because it is in our back yard," said Nikki Severson, a political science senior and student chair of the ASU team. "This is our town and ASU needs to be involved with such a worthy cause."

Severson said with the help of the Student Organization Program Coordinator Jill Miller, ASU had nearly 10 student clubs participating.

"For the first ASU team, I think it's a great start," Severson said. "It can only get better now."

She said some of the students involved with the University's team gave individual donations. While a few organizations gave money from their own account. Overall, the team raised \$800.

"I think it's terrific that our students are using their good health to help others become healthy," said ASU President Lattie Coor, who was a co-honorary chair of the walk. "It's a great statement about students."

Coor said he can relate to heart disease and the recovery process. He suffered from a heart attack in 1991, taking him out of office for two months.

"Overall, it took me eight months to recover, but I had a lot of encouragement," he said.

He said that he handled his health problems by riding a bike a total of 575 miles over seven days with



Photo by Samaruddin Stewart

ASU cheerleader Andrea Pleticha motivates walkers in the seventh annual American Heart Walk Saturday on Mill Avenue. Saturday's walk marked the first time ASU participated in the walk, which raised \$275,000 to help fight heart disease.

Turn to Heart walk page 02

'Keep your eyes on the prize'

Former U.S. Surgeon General Addresses crowd at MU

By JUNE D. WILHITE
STATE PRESS

Former U.S. Surgeon General Dr. Joycelyn Elders voiced her opinion Friday, and said prevention is the best solution to solve the problems that face today's youth at the 10th annual Arizona Alliance of Black School Educators conference.

"Keep the eyes on the prize and the prize is our children — educated, motivated and hopeful about the future," Elders said. "We as parents and teachers need to teach our children before they learn about it on the television or in the street."

Elders spoke to more than 100 conference guests about her knowledge in health education and children at the Memorial Union luncheon.

"Our most viable source is our children and we have to make sure that they have hope," Elders said. "We have to keep them in school and give them the power of knowledge."

After what she described as being forced to resign from her post in December 1994, Elders returned to her professional career at the University of Arkansas School of Medicine, and now works as a pediatric endocrinologist.

"I loved being surgeon general, and I would do it the same way all over again," Elders said. "You don't ever mind being fired for something you believe in. I did the best I could."

After four years of vacancy, her former position is now being held by Dr. David Satcher.

Elders goes beyond her duties as a doctor by staying active in civic affairs as a member of the Little Rock Chamber of Commerce, Northside YMCA and youth homes.

With many awards behind her name, such as the National Governor's Association Distinguished Service Award and the American Medical Association's Dr.

Turn to Elders page 02

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. 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.

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. Call the center for times and information.

The Counseling Training Center is offering counseling services. A \$15 charge will apply to other students, and \$40 to other non-ASU affiliated clients. Call 965-5067.

The Actuary Club is holding their first meeting in the Physical Science Building at 4 p.m. All majors welcome.

F.A.C.E.S. in Health Professions is holding a joint meeting with Alpha Epsilon Delta about naturopathic medicine at 6:30 p.m. in LSE 104.

Phi Beta Lambda is having a general meeting in the BCC office at 6:30 p.m.

Phi Alpha Delta will hold their weekly meeting on in the Student Services Building in the amphitheater at 4:30 p.m. City prosecutor, Andrew Davidson will be the guest speaker.

The University Toastmasters will hold a meeting on how to improve your speaking skills in the MU, room 223, at 6:45 p.m.

Student Life Adult Re-Entry Program will have a workshop called "Managing Your Finances" presented by the Consumer Counseling Services at noon in the Adult Re-Entry Center in the lower level of the MU.

Elders

from page 01

Nathan Davis Award, Elders said she enjoys keeping herself busy.

"As the surgeon general, she had a focus and a job to do," said Dene Wallace, AABSE conference chairperson. "Her focus was and is on early childhood education."

Elders shares a common goal with Arizona educators, as they all came together to do what Rosemary James, AABSE conference planning committee member, said is "embracing the idea that all children can learn."

The eldest of eight children herself, Elders also believes that all children can learn, but "it is the responsibility of educators to prepare our youth to take on the challenge of leading us into the millennium and taking care of me when I turn 85."



Hyun Dong Lim of the State Press
Former U.S. Surgeon General Dr. Joycelyn Elders speaks during the Arizona Alliance of Black School Educators conference at the Memorial Union Friday. Elders stressed the need to be proactive in preventing the problems facing today's youth.

AIDS

from page 01

The exhibit is one of the many events scheduled for AIDS Awareness Week in an effort to raise AIDS awareness among the ASU community.

"When AIDS was discovered, one of the big concerns was that people believed that students are more sexually active during their teen and college years," Moses said.

"We felt that it was important for us to educate students about safer sex practices so they could take control over their own risk for HIV."

It is estimated that one out of every 500 college students is HIV positive, according to a 1990 study. Moses said that the figure still holds true today.

"AIDS is one of the most serious threats facing America's youth, but they still do not perceive themselves to be personally at risk," said Freddy Roman, chair of the AIDS Awareness Week Planning Committee.

"It's something real," she added. "It's happening here and it shows what kind of impact it has on our community."

"Students should go (to the activities) so they can become better informed, raise their own awareness about HIV and the issues that surround it; so we can be more compassionate and recognizing it's part of our community," Moses said.

Heart walk

from page 01

other heart attack victims.

The American Heart Walk Manager Margy Johns said participants in the walk help fight heart disease — the number one killer in the nation — by raising money for

research and education programs.

"There were 2,000 participants involved last year, and we have almost doubled the number this year," Johns said.

The association raised \$275,000

Saturday compared to \$165,000 last year.

"I'm going to see to it that someone organizes the walk next year, I hope this becomes an (ASU) tradition," Severson said.

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Memorial Union Activities Board

MUAB

MEMORIAL UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD

Look what's going on this week!

- MONDAY:** First Socials meeting at noon on the 3rd floor of the MU.
- TUESDAY:** Film Committee meeting at 1:00PM on the 3rd floor of the MU.
Gallery Committee meeting at 1:40PM on the 3rd floor of the MU.
Recreation Committee meeting at 2:30PM on the 3rd floor of the MU.
- WEDNESDAY:** Coffee House and Poetry Series at 1:00PM on the 3rd floor of the MU.
- THURSDAY:** Barren Mind Improv at 12:15PM in the MU Programming Lounge.
Opinions Forum Committee meeting at 2:00PM on the 3rd floor of the MU.
College Bowl meeting at 3:00PM on the 3rd floor of the MU.
- FRIDAY:** Farce Side Comedy Hour at 12:40PM in the MU Programming Lounge.

CALL 965-6822 TO FIND OUT MORE ABOUT MUAB

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MUAB

"She's always saying, 'Well, nothing will ever happen to me, I'll kick their ass,' but I think she needs to know ahead of time that (assaults) do happen." —Gina Meinen, mother of Tempe teen

Court martial will begin for ASU graduate

BY ESTES THOMPSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C.—Twenty-two Italians who say they saw a Marine Corps jet flying too low shortly before it sent 20 people in a gondola to their deaths are expected to be the first witnesses in the court-martial of the jet's pilot and former Arizona State University student, Capt. Richard Ashby.

Ashby, is charged with 20 counts of involuntary manslaughter in the February 1998 accident in which his EA-6B Prowler jet snapped a gondola car cable over the village of Cavalese. He faces up to 200 years in prison.

People from Italy, Poland, Belgium, Germany, Austria,

and the Netherlands were killed.

Opening arguments were to begin Monday morning, with at least 21 relatives of victims expected to attend at United States' government expense.

Ashby, 31, says he didn't know the cable was strung across the valley until seconds before hitting it. Ashby and his three-man crew were based at the Cherry Point Marine Air Station and assigned to the Aviano, Italy air base for flights over Bosnia.

A military investigation concluded the jet was flying recklessly low and too fast, in violation of flight rules. Jets were not supposed to fly lower than 1,000 feet in the area. The cable was 370 feet high.

Defense lawyer Frank Spinner said Ashby's map didn't have the gondola on it. He said the pilot was also hampered by an optical illusion that made him think he was higher than he was.

There also is a question about whether the plane's radar altimeter was working properly.

Ashby faces a maximum possible sentence of more than 200 years in prison if convicted of all 20 counts as well as charges of destruction of private and military property and dereliction of duty.

Ashby's navigator, Capt. Joseph Schweitzer, 31, of Westbury, N.Y., faces the same charges as Ashby. His trial is scheduled to begin March 1.

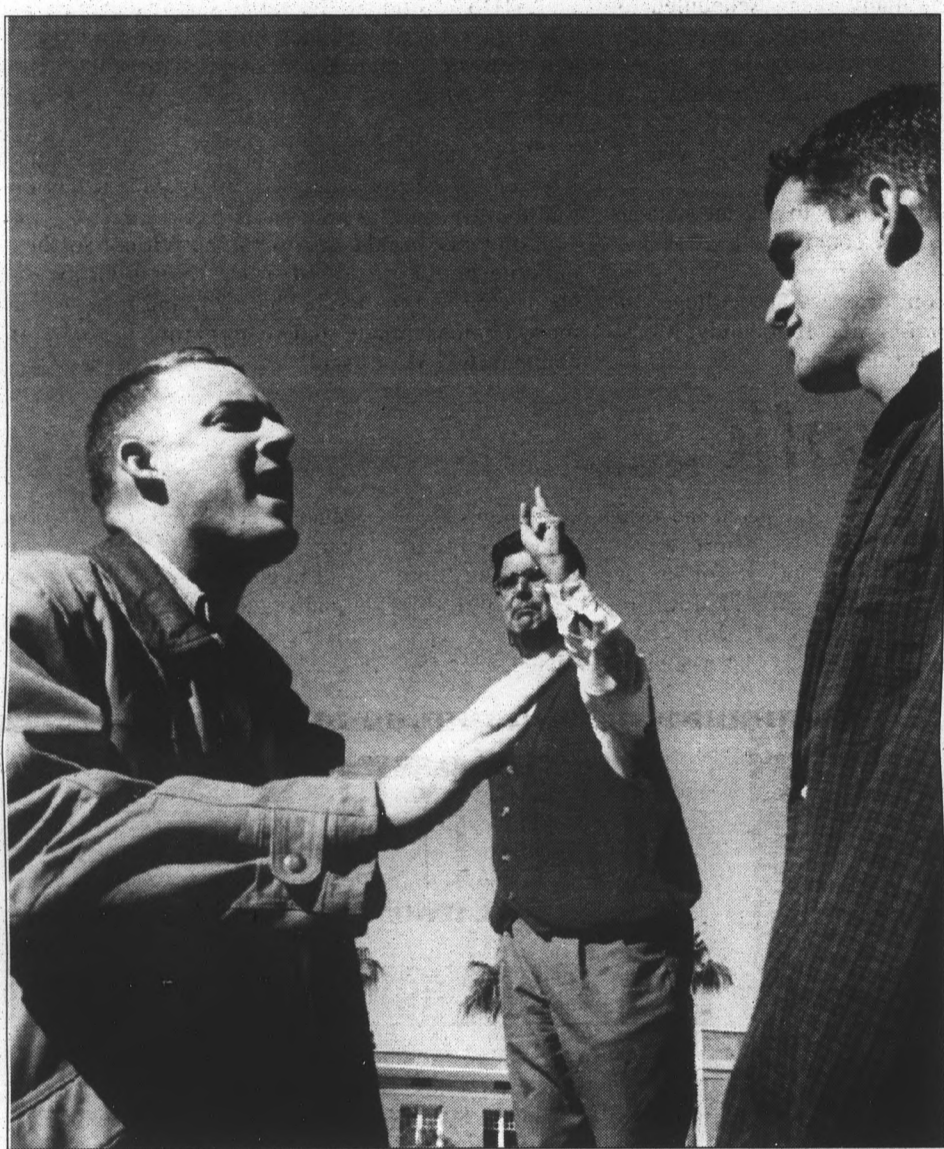


Photo by Leah Fasten

Spewing fire and brimstone

Don MacMillan (right), a psychology sophomore, and another student who declined to say his name, Friday argue on Hayden Lawn as "Brother Jed," a campus mall preacher who often frequents the ASU campus, looks on. "God is in heaven beyond the blue and within me. If any of you touch me it will be as close to god as you've been," Brother Jed shouted.

FBI will heighten security at U.S., Mexico border ports to limit corruption

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Following the arrests of three immigration inspectors on corruption charges, the FBI is vowing that Arizona's six entry ports will come under intense scrutiny.

Steve McCraw, the head of the FBI's office in Tucson, says drug-related corruption along the U.S.-Mexico border is so "pervasive...it's a national disgrace."

On Tuesday, two current inspectors and a former one for the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Nogales were indicted for accepting bribes from Mexican drug dealers to let cocaine cross the border in vehicles. A fourth inspector is alleged to have taken money to approve immigration documents.

McCraw's gloomy assessment stems in part from a formal survey of senior law enforcement officials in Southern Arizona at the federal, state, and local levels. Asked in 1997 what the region's biggest crime problems are, about 88 percent pointed to drug-related corruption, he said.

As a result, the 20-member Southern Arizona Corruption Task Force was formed. That multi-agency group conducted the investigations behind the INS indictments.

Officials with INS and the Customs Service are less gloomy about the job they're doing. They insist the "vast majority" of the two agencies' 495

inspectors in Arizona are hard-working and law-abiding.

"The feeling of the inspectors is we want to keep good people good," said P.T. Wright, customs port director at Nogales.

But one line inspector said last week's arrests offered no relief from persistent rumors of corruption within his own ranks.

"Quite the opposite," the inspector said, speaking on condition of anonymity. "It's like, if they've got four, how many more are there? It almost gives a person a sense of paranoia."

But relatively few agents are assigned to investigate corruption among their ranks. There are 12 customs agents assigned to internal affairs in Arizona and Utah.

In 1997 congressional testimony, Inspector General Michael Bromwich cited three main motives for drug-related corruption: greed, need, and family or friend relationships.

But paying cash either to provide information or to eliminate it from the agency's records is a particular concern in Nogales, according to a General Accounting Office report issued last year.

The Customs Service uses a computer system, known as TECS, that alerts inspectors to people or vehicles who are suspected of crimes.

Residents learn how not to become victims of assault

BY JAYSON PETERS
STATE PRESS

More than 70 sexual assaults were reported in Tempe last year, according to the Tempe Police Department.

In response, 17 Tempe residents gathered last week to make sure they don't add to the statistics.

They came to the Tempe Police Department Substation, 8201 S. Hardy Drive, to learn how to avoid dangerous situations, and what to do if they find themselves in one. The free assault prevention class was provided by the police department's crime prevention unit and will be offered on the first Thursday of each month through May.

"My daughter was the biggest reason I came," said 39-year-old Gina Meinen.

Meinen said her teenage daughter needed to learn the realities of assault, and how to prepare for it.

"She's always saying, 'Well, nothing will ever happen to me, I'll kick their ass,' but I think she needs to know ahead of time that (assaults) do happen," Meinen said.

The class uses everyday situations to show participants how they make themselves potential victims of

assault, said Tempe police officer Roger Austin, who taught the class.

One scenario requires that attendees are ushered one at a time into a small room for a first meeting with their new boss or principal, portrayed by a volunteer.

"I did the same thing as everybody else — I put my back to the wall, away from the door," Meinen said.

In another situation, each participant was given a set of keys and set loose toward a car in the parking lot, all the while being harassed by volunteers pretending to ask for change or a ride.

David Clinkenbeard, an 18-year-old corporal in the Police Explorer program, was one of five volunteers who waited in the cold and rain Thursday for each potential victim.

"It's interesting to see how sometimes you can actually scare them and give them the experience of what could happen, and how to prevent it," he said.

The Police Explorer program allows students, ages 14-21, to learn about a law enforcement career through volunteer opportunities. While they portrayed the shady characters Thursday, Elizabeth Cling, a counselor for children and adolescents, was the "guide," the only

"safe" person in the enactment. Participants could go to her to stop the exercise if the situation became too intense.

"Sometimes it just scares them," Cling said. "We've all had training in how to deal with a crisis situation. We have things set up in case somebody does get really upset, so nobody's going to be left here crying," she said.

"They're really unaware of their surroundings. The whole point of doing this is to distract them so that they're in a hurry to get into their car, so that they're not looking around at their environment," Cling added.

And being aware of surroundings is exactly what everyone should strive for, Austin said.

"You can come into a class like this and sit a foot apart from a stranger and not feel too uncomfortable about it," he said. "But when you're walking down Rural Road and all of a sudden someone comes up and starts walking next to you a foot away, that's uncomfortable."

The attendees also watched a video on preventing and dealing with the consequences of sexual assault.

For more information on assault prevention education, call 350-8754.

Editorial

AIDS persists as lethal international epidemic

Today marks the beginning of AIDS Awareness Week.

It might sound a little old hat by now. AIDS has faded from the public spotlight as of late and there doesn't seem to be much going on with it. It's almost like the problem's solved.

But that's just the problem.

The AIDS epidemic persists in America, where it is estimated that 1,592 people are infected with the HIV virus every day. It continues to be virulent throughout the world, and is most deadly in Africa. The United Nations reported in 1998, that of the 30 million people in the world currently infected with the virus, a shocking 26 million inhabit sub-Saharan Africa.

In Africa, AIDS now rivals the Black Death of the Middle Ages as a population killer.

The idea that AIDS is no longer a problem for Americans is facetious at best. While combination therapies have done much in the battle for HIV-positive people to live longer lives, there is still no cure for the virus.

And while drug regimens that include AZT and drug "cocktails" is a viable, albeit expensive, option for most HIV-positive Americans, it is hardly an option for the citizens of southern Africa.

More attention and money needs to be given to the cause in search of a cure, so that steps like the one announced by the United Nations last week — the development of an inexpensive drug treatment that can reduce the mother-to-infant HIV transmission rate — are not so few and far between.

Research into the way the virus works and infects the body is at the forefront of the battle, but after more than twenty years of the disease, a cure remains ever elusive.

And on a personal level, it's important to understand the various ways that the virus is transmitted.

The disease is transmitted through body fluids like semen, vaginal fluids, blood and breast milk.

No one could've ever imagined that the words "sex" and "safe" would be combined to form such a silly-sounding catch-phrase. But such is the world that we live in.

If you are having sex, for Pete's sake, use a condom.

Reports show that one out of every 500 college students is infected with the virus. While that may seem like a number on a page, look around the big lecture hall you're sitting in right now. The number is sitting there, too.

And if you have trouble talking about it with the partner of your choice, get over it. If you think talking about condoms is uncomfortable, imagine the discomfort you'll have upon hearing from the clinician at the free clinic that you are HIV-positive.

Which brings up another point. If you are sexually active, get tested. Early detection of the virus does much in the battle against the disease.

And don't be fooled just because the hype has ignored the issue lately. AIDS is still an issue; AIDS is still out there.

And it's still a killer.



Abortion list needs no protection

After Dr. Barnett Slepian was murdered in his kitchen by a sniper last fall, his name was scratched off a hit list.

Dr. Elizabeth Newhall, also on the list, fears she may be the next to go.

Known as the Nuremberg Files, this list reveals the names and phone numbers of hundreds of abortion doctors throughout the United States. But it doesn't stop there. The list also discloses the names of their family members and provides addresses to tell the world where they work and what they do.

The Nuremberg Files are coded. Black type means the doctor is still working, gray type means the doctor is wounded and a name with a line through it means the doctor is dead.

Sadly, all this information can easily be found on the Internet.

The maniac responsible for the anti-abortion Web site is Neal Horsley. Horsley says that he doesn't want to scare or frighten doctors, he just wants to document abortion providers so they can be prosecuted if abortion is ever made illegal. He argues that the First Amendment allows him to do it.

This brings up an interesting question: Just what does the First Amendment protect?

The First Amendment reads in the Constitution: "Congress shall make no law respecting the establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for redress of grievances."

But freedom of speech under the First Amendment is very vague and our courts are having a difficult time distinguishing a line between what is constitutional and what is not.

Recently, a federal appeals court rejected a McClintock High School mom's request to have *The Adventures of*

Brant Galloway
columnist



Huckleberry Finn removed from required reading lists. The mother felt that the book was racially insensitive because it used the derogatory term "nigger." The court ruled that to change the required readings would be a severe violation of First Amendment rights.

Ironically, a reverse ruling on our First Amendment freedoms was made after a marine from Chandler wrote an opinion piece calling for President Clinton's impeachment. The marine said that because of his comments, his military career was basically over.

Maj. Daniel Rabil was punished for violating Article 88 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, which prohibits military personnel from criticizing civilian leaders.

The recent rulings on our First Amendment rights make no sense. We can force kids to read racially offensive books, but in some circumstances it's illegal to raise questions about our own president's behavior. Lawmakers need to take serious look at what they consider "free speech."

Controversial documents, such as the Nuremberg Files, place people in dangerous environments and therefore, should not be protected by the Constitution. Horsley could have made his political point without using any names, but instead psychos everywhere will welcome the opportunity to scratch off more abortion doctors.

Defendants of the Nuremberg Files argue that the Web site is nothing more than an online phonebook. But to be listed in a phonebook is a personal choice. To be listed in the Nuremberg Files is not.

What we need is more restrictions on Internet usage. I hope future decisions on free speech make publishing personal information illegal. You should not be free to intimidate anyone who opposes your views.

Horsley may not have pulled the trigger in Slepian's murder, but his heartless use of First Amendment freedoms undoubtedly sets the stage that makes such action possible.

We need freedom of expression — not freedom of execution.

Brant Galloway is a senior studying journalism and can be reached at Asupunk23@aol.com.

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D.C. case an issue of vocabulary, not racism

Two weeks ago, the newly elected mayor of Washington, D.C., Anthony A. Williams (D), made an embarrassment of his new administration with a decision that has blown up in his face.

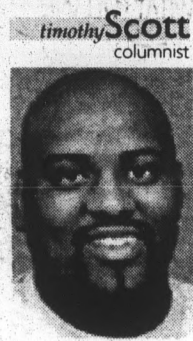
Williams, an African American, accepted the resignation of his newly appointed public advocate, David Howard, after rumors surfaced that the mayor's new appointee had used a racial slur at a staff meeting.

In his written statement, Howard, who is white, explained that during a discussion about his limited budget, he told two of his staff members, "We'll have to be niggardly with this fund because it's not going to be a lot of money."

Howard's use of the word "niggardly" offended one of his African-American staff members. Rumors circulated claiming Howard had used a racial slur. His office was soon flooded by angry phone calls and e-mail.

According to etymologists, the word "niggardly," which means "to be stingy or miserly," is of Scandinavian origin and has no relationship to the racial epithet like which it sounds.

Still, Howard said he believed the ensuing controversy made it impossible for him



timothy Scott
columnist

to effectively perform his job.

Obviously, Mayor Williams agreed. He immediately accepted Howard's resignation, explaining that "it may have been poor judgment for someone in [Howard's] position to use that word."

That is outrageous. American leaders should be striving to ease race relations, instead of creating problems where they don't exist.

Granted, it's certain Williams wanted to diffuse a volatile situation, but his motives were purely political.

This was a hasty personnel decision made by a politician desperately wanting to be viewed as pro-black by the District of Columbia's large African-American constituency.

As the former chief financial officer of the city, Williams was often viewed as a bit of a miser himself. His frugal cost-cutting earned him the reputation of being unsympathetic to low-income, working-class residents, many of whom are minorities. Yet, he's credited with eliminating the city's deficit and creating a budget surplus.

One commentary, written in *The Washington Post* earlier this month, criticized Williams for not being "black enough," implying that the Ivy League-educated mayor wasn't someone who had been embittered by the struggle against racial oppression.

Clearly, the mayor had a public-image problem way before the N-word controver-

sy ever began.

Regardless of the circumstance, Williams should have trusted his own judgment, remained loyal to the man who campaigned for him and dismissed the critics of Howard's studied vocabulary.

Accusing David Howard of using the N-word can easily be clarified with a dictionary. Allowing him to be pressured out of his job suggests he might be racist — a stigma that could follow him around forever.

Howard has a right to live his life without being labeled a bigot. His rights are no different than people of any race, sex, religion or sexual preference whom are entitled to live without being identified by a derogatory name. Those rights should be protected.

There is definitely a need for more racial sensitivity with the use of language in America. However, we should only insist on politically correct speech in cases where racial sensitivity is clearly lacking, such as the case with the on-going debate in Phoenix over use of the word "squaw."

"Squaw" was once a term used by whites to refer to Native American women, particularly women who married or had sexual relations with white men. The term is said to derive from a Native American word for female genitalia. White men who had relations with Native American women were often ridiculed and accused of being "squaw men."

Today, thousands, if not millions, of

people traveling around the Valley use the word "squaw" everyday.

Giving mountains, freeways and public schools a name that essential means "whore" is offensive. Using a completely benign word that just happens to sound like something else is not.

David Howard is not at fault here. His unfortunate choice of words in the wrong place at the wrong time, only served to expose the deep wounds of intolerance still felt by many African Americans.

Clearly, when a simple misunderstanding can create such an outcry, there's evidence that a lot of healing still needs to be done.

February is the month for reflection on Black History. We can use this time to examine the past and present to see where we're heading as a nation of diverse people.

Cowardice, like that of Mayor Williams, encourages the cycle of prejudice. His poor example deprived a man the right to be judged, as Dr. King once said, "by the content of his character."

Last Wednesday, Williams finally decided to do the right thing. He apologized to Howard and offered him his job back. Howard accepted. I hope there's enough money in the budget to get Howard's staff a thesaurus.

Timothy Scott is a sophomore studying journalism and can be reached at tscott@imap4.asu.edu.

Letters Editor

Plea for support

There is a civil war raging in Guinea-Bissau (West Africa). This war has been going on since June 7, 1998, between the state government and its national troops that represent the military junta.

Thousands of innocent citizens have been killed and hundreds have fled the country. Because of ongoing violations of human rights, I am urging the ASU community (students, staff, and professors) to join me and my country's people in the United States in protest, particularly to demand the withdrawal of the Senegalese, Guinea-Conakry and French governments which have sent more than 5,000 troops into this tiny country of about 1.1 million people, to support the dictatorship regime of President Nino Vieira who has been in power for more than 18 years. More than 99 percent of his citizens do not want him in power any more.

Currently, according to the Lusa news (2/1/99) and the ACEP news (Cooperation Association between People, 2/1/99), more than 200 innocent civilians, including women and children, have been killed by the dictators' supporter troops (Senegalese, Guinea-Conakry and French troops) in order to maintain the president's rule against his people's will.

On behalf of these powerless Guinea-Bissau's people, I am urging the ASU community to join me in demanding that the United States government, the United Nations and other International Organizations help in protecting human rights and in bringing peace to Guinea-Bissau. Thank you very much for your support.

Mamadu "Maboja" B. Djalo
Graduate student
Public Affairs

Stadium is stimulus

I found the article "Stadium tax would misdirect funds," (State Press, Feb. 3) by Stephanie Conner disturbing and not fully informative. She argues that a stadium and convention center in Mesa is not needed and it is just a way for the bigwigs to make money from taxpayers.

I personally think it is disgraceful that the Cardinals have to play in a stadium not fit for an NFL team. The stadium is poorly designed and is bordering on old.

Stadium plans include a convention center, which would be considered one of the best in the country. This is not just a large construction project — it is also a revitalization project. It will create thousands of new jobs and stimulate the economy in the Mesa area.

If all it takes is a quarter cent of every dollar to help out and revitalize a community and bring pride to Mesa then you can count me in. In the long run, the Mesa community will come out on top. Voters of Mesa, Gilbert and Queen Creek, I urge you to vote for this project to secure a future for the area.

Brian Gershberg
Sophomore
Architecture

Lewinsky shines as video witness

In case you were watching TV over the weekend, America was exposed to the combined video- and audiotaped footage of Monica Lewinsky telling her story. It was shot on location in our nation's capital last week: a pretty exciting moment in television history.

Up until now, we've only heard the voice of Monica through the Tripp tapes, which challenged us to match it up with the 9-second video clips of her getting into a car and the now-infamous crowd shot of her hugging Bill with the backwards *Jackie Brown* beret. The rest of the TV world was waiting for the day when we could see and hear her at the same time and after this weekend, I have to tell you, I was pretty impressed.

After all the attention she's received in the last year or so, she demonstrated a certain degree of class and sophistication. I was expecting to see more of a "how could I put it?" a not-so-smart girl. But that wasn't the case at all. She even offered a little humor after being drilled by attorneys on a series of chronological events that happened more than a year ago and her lawyers wanted to take a break for lunch.

scott Bracken
columnist



The attorney asking her questions wanted her reaction to the lunch idea, whereupon Monica said with a smile, "Well, you know me, never to pass up a meal." In the end, she looked calm and confident; which is a lot more than I can say for some of the other people involved in this case.

The impeachment trial itself is boring as hell if you're the type who's taking notes at home. But the characters involved are quite colorful. There's David Kendall, with his Elway-like mouth and academic interpretation of the law, barked out with the tone and hand gestures of a veteran professor who's like a registered curmudgeon. There's James Rogan, modeling the vitalis look as he grasps for evidence and persuasion like a used-car salesman on a Sunday evening. There's Chief Justice Rehnquist, dressed in a Versace bathrobe, looking down on this stain on America with utter disgust. And then there's choir leader Trent Lott, working the game clock and alerting the networks when to air their ads. And don't forget Billy J.C., sipping his Diet Coke while he conjures up alternative connotations for simple words.

Now joining this star-studded lineup is Miss Lewinsky, displaying her innocence and looking sultry and smooth doing it. The ultimate cast of people who run the great US of A, and we get to watch them all in their element, in their prime and under pres-

sure.

There have been many other historic moments in TV history: Elvis on Sullivan, Armstrong walking on the moon, Nixon waving peace after calling it quits in the White House, Reagan taking one in the chest from a Jodie Foster fanatic, the space shuttle engulfed by flames in the stratosphere, Ollie North recalling nothing, O.J. hauling ass in a white Bronco, Tyson chewing on an ear and Jordan and Seinfeld leaving everybody wanting more. This impeachment trial fits in nicely with the great moments in TV history, especially Monica's Q&A session.

And I know the majority of the public claims they're sick of this trial and that is understandable, but I'm sure those same people were intrigued, if not curious, to see and hear what Monica had to say.

The footage that aired last Saturday will eventually be portrayed by some young Hollywood actress in a movie chronicling it all. Who do you see playing the role of Monica? Christina Ricci, Neve Campbell? I bet Robert Duvall would make a good Rehnquist. But who do you think would play Clinton? Who'd want to? Good question.

Scott Bracken is a senior studying broadcasting and can be reached at wizzards@imap4.asu.edu.

Readers' Poll

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

Are you in favor of adding Reagan to Mount Rushmore?

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

A. Yes

B. No

C. Don't Care

To vote, visit our website at <http://news.vpsa.asu.edu/spress/spress.html> Answers will be published in next Wednesday's issue of the State Press.

Workshop aims to reduce FAFSA intimidation factor

By KIM PRENDERGAST
STATE PRESS

More than 200 students and parents gathered inside the Student Services amphitheater Sunday afternoon to learn how to properly fill out their financial aid forms.

ASU is one of 18 sites throughout Arizona that hosted College Goal Sunday, a statewide effort to provide financial aid information to students and their families. This is the third year for College Goal Sunday and the second time ASU hosted the event.

"Our staff really believes that our job is to help students get the financial aid they need to attend school," said Diane Stemper, director of student financial assistance at ASU. "This effort is aimed at first-time students to make it less intimidating to get them started."

After Stemper gave a brief introduction of what the workshop would consist of, participants broke up into 10 groups. While in the smaller groups, the financial aid staff helped them fill out paperwork and answered any questions that they had.

Rachel Smith, an incoming ASU student, said she heard

about College Goal Sunday from her high school and wanted to come because she heard how difficult the financial aid forms were.

"I'm the oldest child in my family and the first one to go to college," Smith said. "I know that the only way that I can be guaranteed that I'll be able to go full-time is if I receive financial aid, so I wanted help in filling out the paperwork."

Stemper said the sooner the students complete the financial aid forms, the better. The priority deadline for mailing in the Free Application for Federal Student Aid forms is March 1, 1999.

She added that if the forms are not processed in time, much of the money could already be used up — meaning needy candidates will not be able to receive aid since it will have been given to other students.

"The paperwork can be really daunting to look at, especially if it's a first-generation college family," Stemper said. "Our efforts are really aimed at first-year families, to help them through the process."

Paul Martinez, a political science junior and peer advi-

sor for student financial assistance, said he volunteered to work at the workshop because he really believes that it will help potential students

"College Goal Sunday has the potential to alleviate some of the line waiting and phone calls that are made concerning paperwork," Martinez said. "But it's only effective if students actually take advantage of workshop."

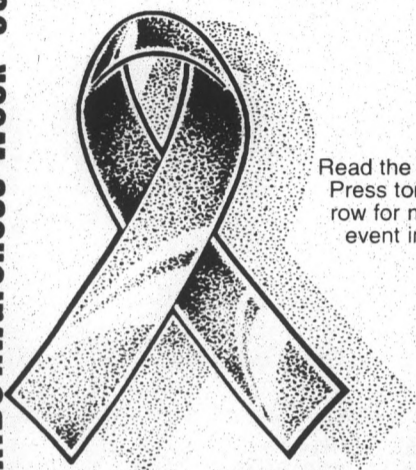
He said the busiest time for the financial aid office is the two weeks before and after the start of the fall semester. Martinez added that the spring semester is less busy because most of the students already have their files in order from the previous semester.

The forms can be sent either by mail or electronically. Application processing time is four to six weeks if received by U.S. mail or two weeks if sent via the Internet.

"Our goal this year is to do the upper-class awards starting in April," Stemper said. "Now is the time to begin filling out FAFSA since students are now settled for spring semester. It's time now to get started for financial aid for next semester."

Planning to STREAK the MU? Call the State Press photographers at 965-6826. Remember to plan ahead!

AIDS Awareness Week '99



Read the State Press tomorrow for more event info

ASU AIDS Awareness Week Opening Ceremony

Please join us

The opening ceremony is from 11:45am to 12:30pm in the MU Gallery.

- Essay contest winner will be announced and winning essay will be read. • Other essay entries will be on display. • Hear guest speakers as they talk about HIV/AIDS
- See the display of masks of people living with HIV/AIDS

TOMORROW: AIDS Community Fair 10am-2pm MU Gallery • FREE Anonymous HIV testing 1-4pm
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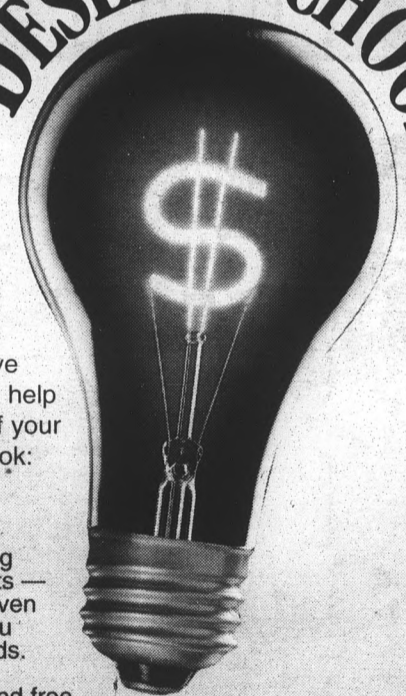
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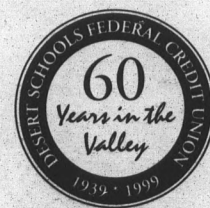
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ASU alumna chosen for national leadership training

By JUNE D. WILHITE
STATE PRESS

Recently chosen as one of only 20 women in the country to attend the National Hispana Leadership Institute, Cristina Torres, a 1989 ASU graduate, is an example of how determination can make dreams come true.

The 32-year-old ASU educator was chosen in January to participate in the four-week intensive leadership training program, which begins Feb. 26. Torres works as the senior programming coordinator in the ASU office of Co-curricular Programs and Services, where she coordinates programs for Residential Life.

"I am very honored to have been selected to be involved in such a prestigious program," Torres said. "I really attribute my success to ASU. Being the large metropolitan



Torres

university it is, I have been given a lot of opportunities to get involved with the Hispanic community."

In addition to working in Student Affairs, Torres is president of the Los Diablos ASU Alumni Association, where she works with members to bring together Hispanic alumni and raise scholarship funds for current Hispanic students.

"Cristina is a sincere and great leader who I have had the opportunity of working with professionally and personally," said Lillian Casey, alumni relations and career programs coordinator. "I'm thrilled to see somebody like her, who cares about doing the right thing, represent Arizona's Hispanic community and ASU."

Torres began her career in 1990 as a fifth grade teacher at Maryland Elementary in the Washington School District. After three years there, she moved to the Department of Student Development in the office of ASU's Student Leadership Programs, where she worked as the senior programming coordinator. In 1996, she received her master's degree in higher education.

"She has proven to be an influential role model for women in general, but especially for Hispanics," said Elena Beltran, political science junior, who works with Torres in the CCPS office. "While she connects on a personal level with each of her employees, she's still able to remain professional. This professionalism is something I aspire to."

Torres will attend four separate leadership training sessions during the course of the year, one of which is being held at Harvard University. Established in 1989 in Arlington, Va., the Hispana Institute, as stated in their mission statement, was created to ensure Hispanic women develop their personal and professional potential to serve as leaders in the community. More than 240 Hispanic women have graduated from the national program since its creation.

"I plan to continue my work in Student Affairs when I return from the training and hope to teach at the college level one day," Torres said.

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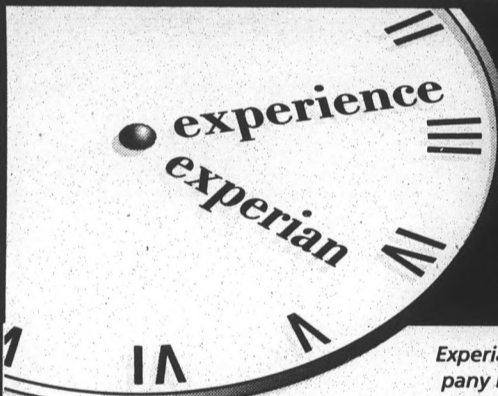
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ASU girls' clinic promotes athletics, higher education

BY ERLEND AAS
STATE PRESS

More than 400 girls from Arizona elementary and high schools hooped it up at the 1999 ASU Girls' Sports Clinic Saturday.

The sports clinic kicked off the second-annual Girls and Women In Sports Week, which was organized by ASU American Humanics and the ASU Athletic Department. Arizona Public Service sponsored the event.

"We're trying to promote athletics for young girls," said Shannon Leblanc, coordinator of the event and graduate assistant in the ASU Athletic Department.

"It's usually boys who have the clinics and camps," Leblanc said. "We're trying to outreach to more girls in the state of Arizona. Some of the girls come from Indian reservations, so they're not exposed to sports as much as other people."

Leblanc said the clinic was not only about sports, but also gave the girls a

chance to see what college is like and hopefully motivate them to seek higher education.

The girls played soccer, softball, basketball and volleyball, supervised by ASU women athletes.

About 50 ASU students volunteered for the event, including athletes, students from the athletic department and American Humanics.

"American Humanics is a program of study at ASU in which students are trained to enter the non-profit sector at management levels," said Bradley Shepstead, a recreation management senior who participates in the program.

The event was filled with laughs and smiling faces and was a memorable experience according to some of the girls.

Alexis Vega, 11, said she had fun at the clinic and wanted to do it again next year.

"I've been doing sports all my life," said 9-year-old Elizabeth Guerra. "Soccer is my favorite."



Butch Ireland of the Associated Press

Linin' up lil' buckaroos

Lil' Miss Cowgirl contestants Kallie Neutzler, from left, Kaylee Dover, Miranda Rogers and Miranda Fowler await the final results in the 4 to 5 year-olds of the Lil' Miss Cowgirl and Lil' Mr. Cowboy contest Saturday, Feb. 6, 1999 at the Grimes County Fairgrounds near Navasota, Texas. The winner was Raecene Compean of Grimes County. The contest was part of the annual Go Texan Days celebrations.

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PoliceBeat

for Saturday and Sunday

ASU police reported the following incidents Saturday:

- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at 929 South Mill Avenue.
- A woman not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol in Lot 59.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for failure to obey a traffic control officer at East Gammage Parkway and South Mill Avenue.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant from Peoria City and Avondale City courts. He was not able to post bond and was booked into the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office Southeast Facility.
- A male student was arrested, cited and released for driving on a suspended license at Lemon Street and McAllister Avenue.
- A student reported his cellular telephone was stolen from Area 60.
- A student reported his car damaged while it was parked in Parking Structure 6.
- A student reported her bicycle removed from Neeb Hall, where it was secured with a lock.
- A student reported that someone removed her bicycle from the Language and Literature Building, where it was

secured with a lock.

- A student reported her bicycle stolen from 1200 South Forest Ave., where it was secured with a lock.
- A student reported that someone removed hub caps from her car in Area 42.
- A student reported his driver's license stolen from the Student Recreation Complex.
- A male employee reported that someone damaged a window at Hayden Library.
- Four male students reported their cars damaged at 615 Alpha Drive.
- Three male students and one female student reported their cars damaged while they were parked in Area 57.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Sunday:

- Police arrested a 36-year-old Guadalupe man Wednesday on charges of shoplifting and assault at Wal-Mart, 1380 W. Elliot Road. Officers said he attempted to remove \$72 worth of merchandise and pushed two store employees who tried to stop him from leaving. A background check revealed two outstanding Maricopa County Sheriff's Office warrants for failing to appear on charges of assault. He was booked into the Tempe City Jail.
- A 21-year-old Phoenix man was arrested Wednesday in the 400 block of West Baseline Road on an outstanding Maricopa County Sheriff's Office warrant for theft after a phone call tipped police off to his location. He was booked into the Tempe City Jail.

• A 24-year-old male transient was arrested Wednesday on charges of public consumption of alcohol and consumption from a package at 25 W. University Drive. He was booked into the Tempe City Jail.

• Police arrested a 48-year-old male transient Thursday in the 1700 block of East University Drive on charges of aggravated assault. Officers said he swung a three-foot-long metal rod at two men who warned him for trespassing at the 7-11 store at 1795 E. University Drive. The man was booked into the Tempe City Jail.

• A 32-year-old Tempe woman was arrested Thursday at 1201 S. McClintock Drive on charges of possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia after she was contacted in reference to suspected prostitution. Police found a glass pipe, used to ingest illegal substances in a cigarette package and a small plastic bag with a substance believed to be marijuana in her pocket. The woman was booked into the Tempe City Jail and released pending the results of a scientific exam.

• A 22-year-old male transient was arrested Thursday at Centerpoint, 680 S. Mill Ave., on charges of criminal trespassing and possession of dangerous drugs. Police said the man was previously warned not to return to the property. A search following arrest revealed what police believe to be psilocybin mushrooms in a small bag on his person. He was booked into the Tempe City Jail, cited and released.

Reports compiled by State Press reporter Jayson Peters.

Malaysian leader says only assassination could depose him

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Malaysia's leader vowed on Sunday to stay in power until "somebody shoots me or tries to assassinate me," putting into question his long-stated plans to resign soon.

Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad, who has ruled Malaysia for 18 years, said calls for his resignation were in vain and he would only relinquish power once he found a trustworthy successor.

"Even if I am cursed or even if I am told I should go away, I will stay on because I have a duty to the country," the 73-year-old leader was quoted as saying by the national

Bernama news agency.

Mahathir has come under unprecedented pressure to step down since September, when he sacked his popular deputy and longtime heir apparent Anwar Ibrahim over alleged sexual misconduct.

"Now, I will not resign. I will stay here unless somebody shoots me or tries to assassinate me like some people are thinking," Mahathir was quoted as saying.

He said he had hoped to step down last year but now had to ensure Malaysia was not led by "someone who tells lies and who pretends to be pious when he is not."

Anwar is now on trial for corruption and sodomy. He denies the charges, calling them part of a political conspiracy. After his ouster, he led massive anti-government rallies that resulted in his arrest, Sept. 20.

Anwar's wife, Azizah Ismail, on Saturday said she might challenge Mahathir's seat in Parliament in upcoming general elections. If she won, Mahathir would have to forfeit his standing as prime minister.

General elections must be called before April 2000.

Mahathir became Asia's longest-serving

ruler after Indonesia's President Suharto was ousted last May.

Last month, he named former foreign minister Abdullah Ahmad Badawi to fill the post left vacant by Anwar's dismissal.

Shortly after, Mahathir assured there would be a smooth transition of power, saying, "I will not be here forever. I am almost 74 years old."

On Sunday, he dodged reporters questions on whether Abdullah was his anointed successor.

"I don't know. Anything can happen from now until the party election," Mahathir said.

Counseling and Consultation Personal Counseling Groups and Workshops for ASU Students

Student Services Building Room 3 34 * 965-6146

Eating Disorders

Eating Disorders Group
Leader: Kimberly Wright, Ph.D.
Mondays, 1:30-3:30 or
Tuesdays, 2:00-4:00

**Breaking Free for Women
(compulsive eating)**
Leader: Rita Archambault, M.C.
Tuesdays, 3:00-5:00

Life Skills

Stress Management Workshop
Leader: Kim Thomas, M.A.
2/8-3/8 Mondays, 4:30-6:00
3/24-4/21 Wednesdays, 4:30-6:00

Enhance Your Emotional Well-Being
Leaders: Laura Huser, B.A.
Sarita Hemmady, B.S.
Session I • 2/8-3/8, Mondays, 5:00-6:00
Session II • 3/22-4/19 Mondays, 5:00-6:00

Men

Eating Disorders Group for Men
Leader: Rita Archambault, M.C.
Mondays, 3:00-4:30

Gay Men's Interpersonal Group
Leader: Greg Shrader, Ph.D.
Thursdays, Noon-1:30

Relationships

Interpersonal Relations
Leaders: Joel Hutchinson, Ph.D.
Mondays, 5:00-6:30
or Greg Shrader, Ph.D.
Tuesdays, 4:00-5:30

Enjoying Successful Relationships
Leader: Joel Hutchinson, Ph.D.
Tuesdays, 3:30-5:00

Women

Love is Not Abuse
Leader: Mandy Bratton, Ph.D.
Mondays, 4:00-5:00

Women's Experiences
Leader: Mandy Bratton, Ph.D.
Wednesdays 3:00-5:00
Kim Thomas, Ph.D.
Thursdays, 3:00-5:00

Latina Images
Leader: Louise Baca, Ph.D.
Tuesdays, Noon-1:30

Native Women's Circle
Leader: Louise Baca, Ph.D.
Wednesdays, Noon-1:30

**Women in Math, Science
Technology & Engineering**
Leader: Mary Dawes, Ph.D.
Thursdays, 3:00-4:30

**Coming Together: 1st Steps
in a Woman's Healing**
Leader: Trish Short, Psy.D.
Thursdays, 5:00-6:00

Survivor Therapy
Leader: Trish Short, Psy.D.
TBA

Miscellaneous

**International Students
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Jordan mourns much-loved monarch

BY JAMAL HALABY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMMAN, Jordan — Jordan crowned an untested new monarch Sunday and plunged into mourning for its beloved King Hussein. Distraught citizens sobbed in the streets and world leaders converged on the desert kingdom, united in grief for the statesman who brought bridges of peace to the turbulent Middle East.

The deep political divides between those planning to attend Monday's elaborate state funeral served as a powerful reminder of Hussein's far-reaching abilities as a mediator and leader — skills that lifted Jordan into a place of international prominence.

"Even the sky is crying," an announcer on Jordanian television declared as a rare, dripping fog shrouded the city after the king died at 11:43 a.m. (4:43 a.m. EST) from cancer in a hospital.

Black flags fluttered from the few taxicabs plying the streets. The wail of Koranic verses of mourning filled the country's mosques and residents wept on the sidewalks of Amman, Jordan's hilly capital.

Hussein, who had fought a seven-month battle with lymphatic cancer, had lingered unconscious on a respirator for two days after returning home to Jordan last week to die.

Courtiers, Jordanian officials and members of the royal family, including his dozen children and his wife, the American-born Queen Noor, had kept a painful vigil at the king's bedside while thousands of ordinary citizens sobbed at the hospital gates.

In keeping with Islamic tradition, the funeral will be held quickly — an enormous procession through the streets of Amman just 24 hours after Hussein's heart gave out.

The elaborately plotted protocols, although, reflected real-life regional tensions. The Israeli delegation, for example, was to be kept closer to Western leaders than to leaders from harder-line Arab states, palace sources said.

President Clinton and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton were among those planning to attend.

Underscoring Jordan's determination that the transition be swift and smooth, Hussein's eldest son Abdullah, 37, was sworn in just four hours later in a solemn ceremony at parliament. Even before he had taken the oath, official media were calling him King Abdullah.



Eric Marti of the Associated Press
Two Jordanian men embrace outside the King Hussein Medical Centre in Amman, on Sunday, following the death of King Hussein of Jordan at the age of 63. King Hussein died of complications related to lymphatic cancer.

His first official decree, issued late Sunday, was to name Queen Noor's eldest son, 19-year-old Prince Hamzeh, as crown prince.

Although Abdullah is an unknown quantity, he has promised to keep his father's moderate policies in place. While his inexperience may be prompting some quiet worries among Jordanians, it also brought recollections that Hussein himself ascended the Hashemite throne as a boy of 17.

King Hussein dies

BY JAMAL HALABY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMMAN, Jordan — Through a half-century of turmoil, Hussein bin Talal of Jordan grew from boy king to elder statesman, a symbol of endurance and a voice for peace in a landscape of crisis and war. He died Sunday of cancer at the age of 63.



Crowned at age 17 as monarch of a poor desert realm, King Hussein grew to command the attention of the world, as he did when he interceded, gray and stricken from cancer, at a crucial moment in the 1998 Middle East peace talks at the Wye Plantation

to help break an Israeli-Palestinian deadlock.

"There has been enough destruction, enough death, enough waste," he declared that October day in Washington, in the sonorous voice that boomed from somewhere deep in his 5-foot-4 frame.

It had been 50 years since Israel's founding set off the first of the wars between Arabs and Jews, flooding his country with Palestinian refugees, and 45 years since the teen-age prince took on what he later called "the hazardous profession" of king, to rule a nation even younger than himself.

In the years that followed, Hussein steered his kingdom into coexistence with the Jewish state, working to ensure Jordan's survival. But his ties to Israel and the West, and his often uneasy relations with the Palestinians who make up half the kingdom's population, plunged him into crisis after crisis with his fellow Arabs.

He survived wars with Israel and a civil war, escaped repeated coup and assassination attempts, and twice battled cancer to become one of the world's longest-ruling leaders, one whose reign stretched from Stalin to Yeltsin, from Churchill to Blair, from Eisenhower to Clinton.

A muscular if diminutive man, Hussein was a water skier, sky diver and race car driver. But his favorite escape was to fly, anything from jet fighters to helicopters. One of his first moves after making peace with Israel was to pilot his own plane over Tel Aviv.

Turn to Hussein page 11

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Hussein

from page 10

Hussein was born Nov. 14, 1935, a descendent of Hashem, great-grandfather of Mohammed, the 7th-century prophet of Islam. He studied in Amman and Cairo, and at Britain's Harrow prep school and Sandhurst Military Academy.

His rule began after his father, King Talal, abdicated because of mental illness. Hussein was crowned May 2, 1953, inheriting a backward land of Bedouin nomads and Palestinian refugees that he eventually built into a nation that exported doctors, engineers and managers to its oil-rich neighbors.

Hussein's mentor was his grandfather, Abdullah, who fought with Lawrence of Arabia in the Arab revolt against the Turks during World War I and became the first ruler of Transjordan, a desert territory carved out by the British.

"It was he who taught me to understand the minds of my people and the intricacies of the Arab world. ... He taught me that above all else, that a leader's greatest duty is to serve," Hussein wrote in his 1962 autobiography.

At 16, Hussein saw Abdullah assassinated outside the Al Aqsa Mosque in Jerusalem by a Palestinian incensed at the annexation of the West Bank, historically part of Palestine, by the new Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan. The assassin fired a shot at Hussein, but it was deflected by a medal the young prince wore on his chest.

It was the future king's first brush with death, but not his last. Enemies ambushed his cars, sent jet fighters after his plane, put acid in his nose drops, tried to poison his food and shelled his palace.

One of his early enemies was Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser, who branded Hussein a "stooge of American imperialism." But Hussein's admiration of Nasser's Arab nationalism led to one of the king's major blunders.

He allied himself with Egypt just before the June 1967 Arab-Israeli War. That cost Hussein the West Bank, captured by Israel. With it, he lost the Arab half of Jerusalem, including the Al Aqsa mosque, Islam's third-holiest shrine and a potent symbol of Hashemite legitimacy.

The instability stirred by the 1967 war



Associated Press file photo

Jordan's King Hussein is shown driving a "Go-Kart" at an airfield near Amman, Jordan in this undated file photo. Hussein, who became a key force for stability in the turbulent Middle East in more than four decades as ruler of his strategically placed nation, on Sunday. The king was 63. The announcement was made by Information Minister Nasser Judeh. The cause of death was lymphatic cancer. Members of the royal family, including Queen Noor, his wife, were with him.

led to the "Black September" civil war in 1970-71, in which Hussein's Bedouin Arab legion crushed Palestinian guerrillas who sought Hussein's overthrow.

In 1974, an Arab summit stripped Hussein of his right to speak for the Palestinians, making the Palestine Liberation Organization their sole legitimate representative. In 1988, during the Palestinian uprising against Israel, the king renounced all rights to the West Bank.

But he retained a role as guardian of Jerusalem's Muslim holy places, the Dome of the Rock and the Al Aqsa mosque. It was a point of pride for the king, whose family

had once been the rulers of Islam's holiest city — Mecca in what is now Saudi Arabia — and he financed the replating of the golden dome of the Dome of the Rock.

Some of Hussein's greatest challenges came in the 1990s, with the Persian Gulf War and his peace treaty with Israel.

His alliance with neighboring Iraq during its seven-month occupation of Kuwait isolated Hussein from the West. Kuwait also deported 320,000 Jordanian workers to Jordan, whose moribund economy already was saddled with \$8.3 billion in foreign debts.

Over the decades, Hussein's Jordan

relied heavily on economic aid — first from the British, then from the Americans and the Arab oil monarchies. His 1994 peace treaty with Israel rehabilitated Jordan with Washington.

The king fought an uphill battle, however, to convince his 3.8 million subjects to make peace with a people they had been taught to loathe. "Peace has been a dream for us over the years," he once told his people, "and is becoming with the passing days a reality."

His hopes for peace suffered a setback in 1995 when Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was assassinated. Hussein wept openly at his funeral. The king welcomed the new Israeli leader, Benjamin Netanyahu, but their relationship turned rocky because of Netanyahu's tough stand in negotiations with the Palestinians.

At home, Hussein could be autocratic. After a 1957 coup attempt, he banned political parties. In 1974, he suspended the Jordanian Parliament's operation, not reconvening it until 1984.

In the 1990s, spurred by anti-government rioting, Hussein launched a liberalization drive that he hoped would serve as an example for other Arab states. "Without democracy, Arabs will remain a broken people," he told The Associated Press in an April 1993 interview.

But an Islamic fundamentalist opposition party boycotted the 1997 parliamentary elections, complaining of restrictions on political freedoms.

Hussein's battle with cancer dated to 1992, when he underwent surgery to remove cancer from his ureter and left kidney at Minnesota's Mayo Clinic. In mid-1998, he was diagnosed with lymphatic cancer.

During this second illness, he made a major change in his kingdom's future, designating his oldest son, Abdullah, named for the king's beloved grandfather, as crown prince in place of Hussein's brother, Hassan, who had been groomed as successor for 34 years.

On Saturday, with the king dying, the Cabinet declared Abdullah regent, granting him most political and royal powers.

There's



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February 10

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Serbs, Albanians agree on basic principles for Kosovo

BY JEFFREY ULBRICH
ASSOCIATED PRESS

RAMBOUILLET, France — Serb officials and Kosovo Albanians agreed on principles that would keep the embattled province inside Yugoslavia for at least three more years as they met separately Sunday with international mediators at a French chateau.

Getting down to work after Saturday's ceremonial opening of the peace talks, the mediators presented Kosovo's warring factions with a plan worked out by the six-nation Contact Group. The agreement contains 10 basic principles, including keeping what remains of Yugoslavia intact.

That means Kosovo's ethnic Albanians have to give up their demand for independence for their province — at least during a three-year interim period. Both a Serb negotiator and a Western mediator said all sides had accepted those principles.

"It's a good step forward," a Western mediator said, speaking on condition of anonymity. Still, he added that the tough part will be working out just how broad the Kosovo autonomy will be.

The peace negotiations are being held in seclusion at the 14th-century Chateau de Rambouillet, official summer

home of French presidents, and it was not possible to confirm the Albanian acceptance directly.

Hard-line Kosovo Liberation Army guerrillas have previously said they would never accept anything short of independence for Kosovo, a province in Serbia, the main republic in Yugoslavia. The province is 90 percent ethnic Albanian.

The two sides were driven to the negotiating table by threat of NATO airstrikes against Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic and tough measures against the KLA to halt its arms supplies and financing.

The Contact Group — made up of the United States, Russia, France, Britain, Germany and Italy — devised the framework agreement based on the work of U.S. mediator Christopher Hill.

The negotiating teams were not meeting face-to-face. Instead, international mediators were shuttling between two floors of the magnificent chateau, 30 miles south of Paris.

The two sides were presented with the full text of the Contact Group plan on Sunday. It calls for, among other things, a three-year period of autonomy for Kosovo, the guarantee of current Serb borders, protection of minorities and a police force reflecting the ethnic community.

A Serb official, speaking on condition of anonymity from the chateau, said Sunday's agenda included tough issues such as the future political status of Kosovo and security matters, including the makeup of the future police force.

The delegations will be sequestered inside the chateau for the duration of the talks, scheduled to last no longer than two weeks.

Asked whether rival sides have met informally in the luxurious chateau, the Serb official said: "We've bumped into each other in the hallways, exchanged glances, but nothing else."

However, the KLA radio station in Kosovo said three members of the Albanian delegation would begin meeting directly with the Serbs: Hashim Thaci, political director of the KLA; Ibrahim Rugova, pacifist leader of the League of Democratic Kosovo; and Rexhep Qosja of the United Democratic Movement. It was not clear when this would occur.

The negotiations are being mediated by Hill, Austrian Wolfgang Petritsch, representing the 15-nation European Union, and Russian diplomat Boris Mayorski.

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

Page 14



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42,000 couples marry or renew vows in South Korea

By KYONG-HWA SEOK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEOUL, South Korea — Shivering in her thin, white wedding dress in freezing winter weather, Japanese bride Yuko Itou lifted her arms high and shouted "manse," meaning hurrah, three times. So did her South Korean groom whom she met only two days ago.

And so did 12,000 other newly wed couples in white dresses and dark suits, with their voices echoing across Seoul's Chamsil Olympic Stadium. The cheer ended a two-hour wedding arranged by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church.

A church spokesman said the ceremony, in which 30,000 married couples also renewed their vows, was the largest wedding ever.

"My parents married this way. I am very happy to share this happiness with all those people," said Itou, 24, a college student from Nagoya, Japan.

She said there was nothing strange about having met her

husband, Kim Jong-soo, 28, a math teacher from Seoul, just two days ago.

"You cannot compare our wedding with that by people who choose their spouses by mundane standards. It is the Messiah that chose my bride," Kim said. His bride nodded in approval.

Moon paired them by examining their photographs, a method they said could not be explained scientifically.

Itou's parents, both Japanese, married in a similar wedding arranged by Moon about 30 years ago. Being a lifetime Unification Church member, Itou said she never doubted that she would marry the same way.

About 80 percent of the couples who attended Sunday's ceremony, dubbed "Blessing 99," were South Koreans. Foreign spouses were from 100 countries, including the United States. All the couples paid to attend the ceremony.

Church officials said an estimated 360 million people in 130 countries watched or renewed their vows via satellite and through Internet link-ups. Some young brides were

holding the photos of new husbands who they said could not get off work to attend the ceremony.

The ceremony started with couples saluting the South Korean national flag and ended with shouts of hurrah in Korean. In between, holy water was sprinkled, wedding rings were exchanged and four wedding vows were repeated in the ceremony Moon conducted in Korean.

But language barriers didn't seem to bother Brunhilde D'alberti, 59, a German-born follower of Moon, who renewed her marital vows with her Italian husband, Edio D'alberti, 63.

"I simply believe in the Rev. Moon," she said.

Moon founded his church in 1954 and claims to have millions of members.

Many critics call the church — and its extensive business operations — a cult, accusing the leadership of employing devious recruitment tactics, brainwashing techniques and methods to dupe members out of money.

Letters to the Editor

Diversity of opinion and response.

E-mail: MARALOP@IMAP2.ASU.EDU

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B) Compensation: negotiable and will depend on qualifications.

(RESEARCH DEVELOPMENT DIVISION)

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- Must be able to work well with a team or independently
- Creativity is a must.

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B) Compensation: negotiable and will depend on qualifications.

(RESEARCH DEVELOPMENT DIVISION)

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- Must be able to work well with a team or independently
- Creativity is a must.

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B) Compensation: negotiable and will depend on qualifications.

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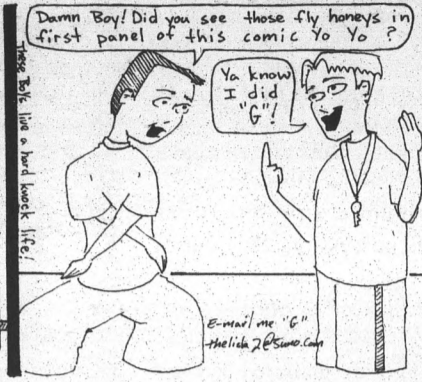
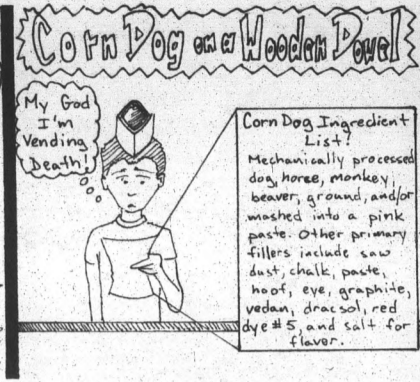
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The Funnies

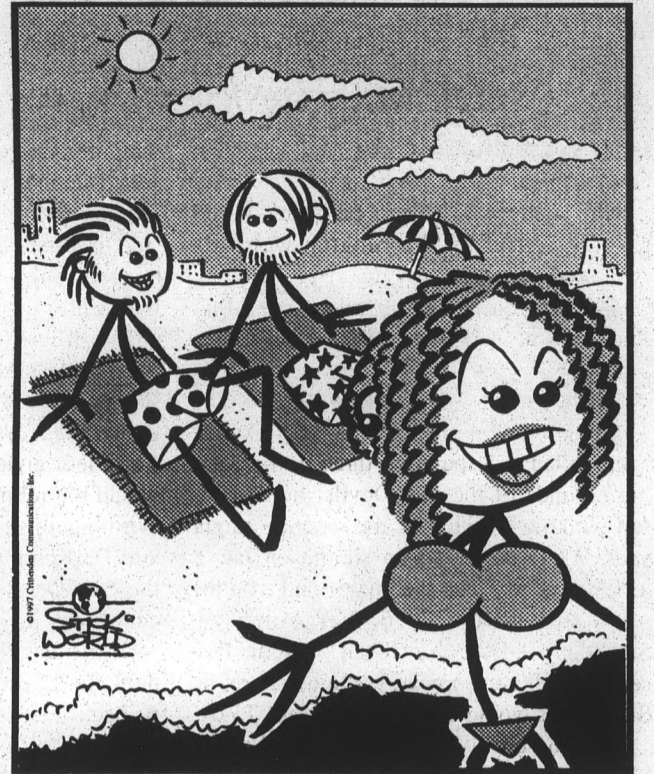
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State Press for Monday, February 8, 1999

BIGGER THAN HUGE



BY BRIAN BALCHUMAS STICKWORLD



SERLING U.

BY CARLOS RAMIREZ



KINGDOMS

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"You just try to get the best opportunity you can and get the shot off before time expires. You want to have a shot at it, and I got it" — ASU guard Michelle Tom on her last-second trey that forced Saturday's game with Washington into overtime

Tom does it again

ASU outlasts Huskies in overtime thriller

BY DOUG FLANAGAN
STATE PRESS

The scene was all too familiar — and painful — for the Washington women's basketball squad.

Conversely, for its opponent, a reeling ASU squad, the *déjà vu* couldn't have been sweeter.

Michelle Tom had done it again.

On Saturday night at Wells Fargo Arena, Tom nailed a desperation three in the waning seconds of the Sun Devils' home contest with the Huskies for the second straight year. While the 20-footer she hit on Jan. 8 of last year just beat the buzzer and won the game for ASU 77-76, her bomb on Saturday tied the contest at 59 with five seconds left and forced overtime, where the Sun Devils would emerge victorious, 72-69.

"It crossed my mind," Tom said about last year's heroics, "when we were down by three, or even four when they were shooting free throws and they were missing. I remembered that they could've sealed it with free throws, but Jamie Redd last year missed it. This time, it was Amber Hall (who) didn't seal a victory for them. They missed a lot of free throws, and I was just like, 'it's mental.' You know, whoever wants it more.

"You just try to get the best opportunity you can and get the shot off before time expires. You want to have a shot at it, and I got it."

After Tom's trey, Washington inbounded, raced down the court and got the ball in the hands of its leading scorer, Redd. Her three point attempt bounced off the rim, sending the game into overtime, where ASU would outscore the Huskies 13-10 behind eight-of-nine free throw shooting. Washington, meanwhile, made just one of its five attempts from the charity stripe in overtime and 8 of 21 for the game.

"I thought we played hard enough to win

the game in regulation," Husky head coach June Daughtery said. "In overtime I thought we had the momentum a little bit on our side the first couple possessions. We outbounded them. We played hard enough to win. Unfortunately for us, free throws were a huge difference."

The Huskies began the game by scoring seven of the first nine points. But ASU guard Leaf Newman sunk a three with 14:25 left, giving the Sun Devils a lead they would not relinquish for the rest of the half. Washington shot just 33 percent, with Redd and Hall combining for just six points, as the Sun Devil interior defense effectively cut off any inside scoring opportunities.

With less than two minutes left in the half, Husky center Malinda Lynch hit back-to-back baskets, cutting the ASU lead to three at 28-25. But Sun Devil guard Kitch Kitchen nailed what would be the first of two buzzer-beaters for ASU, banking in a three pointer to give ASU a 31-25 halftime lead.

To start the second half, however, Washington again responded, scoring nine of the game's next 11 points, with guard Megan Franza, who netted a game-high 21 points, hitting her only trey of the night to give Washington a 34-33 lead.

From there, Washington once again built up a small lead, with Redd giving the Huskies a 45-32 lead with 12 minutes to go. But the Sun Devils, who got blown out by the Huskies in the teams' meeting in Seattle last month, refused to die.

"Obviously, we would've like to have started the second half like they did," ASU head coach Charli Turner Thorne said. "Being in the lead is not a position that we've been used to in the recent past. Even when we were seven down, I think we knew we were fine. We've been in that situation. We've been 20 down and we've come back."

The Sun Devils then began methodically



ASU guard Michelle Tom hit, for the second straight year, a three-pointer in the final seconds of the team's home contest against Washington on Saturday. ASU would ride the momentum of Tom's game-tying shot with 5.3 seconds left to win in overtime 72-69. "Shelley has this jacket from some other team or league that says MVP on it," guard Leaf Newman said. "We always tease her (about) it, call her the MVP. Tonight, she was (truly) the MVP."

Samaruddin Stewart of the State Press

chipping away at Washington's advantage, with a Rachel Holt basket knotting the game at 54 with 3:37 to play. Theresa Jantzen regained the lead for ASU with a layup, but a Franza bucket and a layup by LeAnn Sheets gave Washington a 58-56 lead with 58 seconds remaining.

Washington point guard Julia Gray was then fouled by Kitchen and made the first free throw, giving the Huskies a 59-56 lead.

She missed the second, and the rebound was controlled by Redd. ASU retained pos-

Turn to Thriller page 16

Red-hot Washington torches defenseless Devils

BY NICK PIECORO
STATE PRESS

Rob Evans coached teams are supposed to win games when they score 85 points, shooting nearly 48 percent from the field. Evans teaches his players to focus on the defensive end of things, including rebounding the basketball and not committing turnovers.

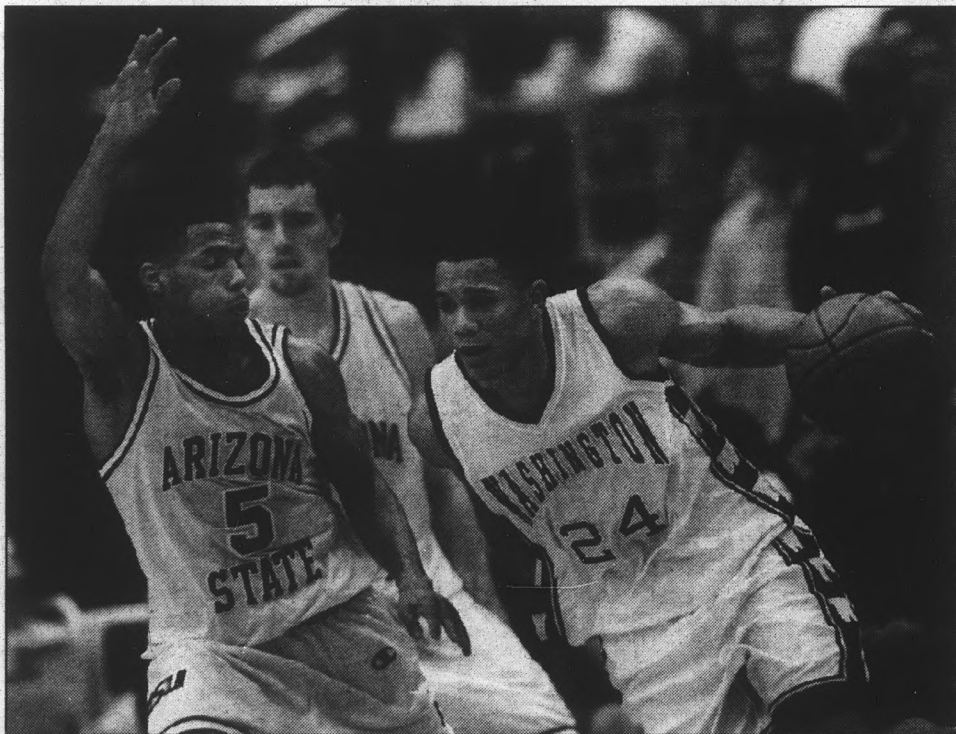
Evans believes that 85 points should be more than enough for the Sun Devils to win.

But on Saturday night, it wasn't. Not with the Huskies pouring in 93 points (shooting an unheard of 67.3 percent), avenging their early January loss to ASU with a 93-85 win at Hec Edmundson Pavilion.

"They got easy looks," said ASU forward Mike Batiste, who finished with a season-high 28 points, 22 coming in the second half. "We didn't get to their shooters. That really hurt us... That's not the way Rob Evans teaches defense."

"We did everything we were supposed to do," Evans said. "We took care of the basketball. We shoot almost 50 percent and we did a credible job on the boards. We just didn't defend like we've got to defend."

Both the lack of ASU's (13-10, 5-6 Pac-10) defense and the red-hot Huskies' shooting attack were evident in the early



Washington guard Donald Watts (24) looks to drive past ASU's Eddie House Saturday night at Hec Edmundson Pavilion. The Huskies stomped out to a big early lead and held on to win 93-85.

Associated Press photo

goings. The Huskies made 14 of their first 16 shots, building a 32-13 lead at the halfway point of the first half.

"They're pretty hot, but we just didn't

defend them very well," Evans said. "If a team shoots almost 70 percent on you, it means they're getting a lot of good looks. We're a better defensive team than we

showed tonight."

The Sun Devils did battle back, but to no avail. They were within six before another Husky run extended the lead to 50-37 at the half. ASU trailed the whole second half as well, getting as close as 84-80 with 1:29 to go. But the Huskies made seven of eight free throws to put it away.

Washington's Deon Luton, who scored three points and was one of eight shooting on Jan. 7 when the Huskies were blown out by ASU, 96-72, was the star on Saturday.

"I finally found my rhythm," Luton said. "It's looking good right now. I feel like I'll make every shot I take."

And he almost did, making nine of 11 overall and three of four from behind the arc for a season-high 27 points.

Washington point guard Senque Carey was aware of the zone Luton was in.

"I was just trying to get him the ball when he was open," Carey said. "If he gets a second of daylight, he's real confident now it's going to go in."

Husky center Todd MacCulloch scored 22 on 10 of 11 shooting and pulled down 11 rebounds.

ASU's Alton Mason had a career-high 14 points and added six assists.

The win pulls the Huskies (14-7, 7-4) to two games ahead of ASU for fourth place in the conference.

Thriller

from page 15

session until the ball was deflected out of bounds on the Huskies' end of the court with seven seconds left. Washington called a time out, which let Turner Thorne diagram set up her play.

"We had our two best three point shooters, her (Tom) and Nat (Natalie Tucker) coming to the ball," she said. "We're basically going to have four looks at the three with Nat, Kristine (Sand), George (Rechelle Lang) and Shelley. I had Shelley coming off mainly that wins spot where she shoots it most. Nat was more up top where she shoots it more. Kristine was up top where she shoots it more, and George was going to step in at the wing spot."

Lang inbounded the ball to Tom, who

came off a screen and was double teamed near the northwest corner of the court.

She turned, faded away from the basket, and arched a shot over the outstretched hands of two Husky defenders.

Nothing but net.

"We all cut," Tom said. "It was just anybody (who got open). I was just the lucky one to get it, I guess."

"We ran them off to get a shot and they didn't switch

screens, so they gave her a little step," Turner Thorne said. "That was a throw. That was a prayer that was answered. The first thing Mike, (Daughtery, Washington's) assistant coach said: 'I can't believe Tom did it again.' I can't either."

"We all cut. It was just anybody (who got open). I was just the lucky one to get it, I guess."

Michelle Tom, ASU guard

Turner Thorne



"She asked us to inspire her. So that's what we did," she said. "We played our hearts out tonight. We just put it all together. (She wanted us to) inspire her because she's pregnant with Conor, right, and she was due today. And she said she wasn't going to have her baby until we won. That (would be) her inspiration to push after the game."

Despite the win, ASU's second consecutive and fourth overall in conference play, Turner Thorne didn't go into labor immediately after. Rather, she said after the contest that her plan was to sit down on Sunday morning and watch game film of the team's next opponent, UofA, and hopefully go into labor that night.

That did not happen, which means Turner Thorne had labor induced at 6 this morning.

Turner Thorne, because of the pregnancy, missed last weekend's road trip to the Bay Area to face Cal and Stanford.

After the victory on Saturday, Turner Thorne said that she might be able to handle anything—even the excruciating pains of having a child—a little more easily.

"(I) just wanted to be able to relax and feel good about where we're at as a team right now, and (to) go into what I'm about to go into is just an awesome feeling for me," she said. "They're a pretty incredible group."

Sun Devils respond to coach's pregame challenge

BY DOUG FLANAGAN
STATE PRESS

Long before Michelle Tom's turnaround, desperation three pointer that tied Saturday's game with Washington at 59, before stingy defense and sharp free throw shooting in overtime that gave the Sun Devils a 122-69 victory, ASU had a real reason to believe it was going to beat the Huskies—even though it was shellacked by Washington last month in Seattle.

Prior to tip-off, the Sun Devils received a challenge from head coach Charli Turner Thorne, who was due to give birth to her first child, Conor, on Saturday. She didn't, but her unique talk with her squad very well may have been the main reason for ASU's energized, and at times, emotional, play.

"I gave my pregame (speech), (and) at the end, I basically told them, you know, obviously, I've never done this before—it's my first baby," she said after the game. "It's generally my job to lead them and inspire them, and I told them that basically the next two days I'm going to be giving birth, and it's a little bit daunting to me. I asked them if they would just go out and inspire me with their performance—just give me everything they've got, leave it all out there. I'm always asking them for the team, but (tonight) I asked personally for myself."

Guard Leaf Newman, who led ASU with 15 points, said the team wasn't about to not pay attention to its coach's impassioned plea.

Saturday's basketball box scores

Men (Seattle): Washington 93, ASU 85

ASU (13-10)

Lazor 6-14 2-2 16, Batiste 12-18 2-3 28, House 4-16 2-3 10, Crandall 2-6 0-0 6, Mason 6-11 0-0 14, DuBois 0-0 0-0 0, Nagra 0-0 0-0 0, Patton 3-5 2-2 8, Oziwo 0-0 0-0 0, Prewitt 1-1 1-2 3. Totals 34-71 9-12 85.

Washington (14-7)

Walcott 1-3 0-0 2, MacCulloch 10-11 2-3 22, Carey 5-6 6-6 18, Luton 9-11 6-7 27, Watts 3-9 3-6 10, Clark 1-2 2-3 4, Johnson 2-3 0-2 4, Green 2-4 2-3 6. Totals 33-49 21-30 93.

Halftime — Washington 50, Arizona State 37. 3-point goals — ASU 8-23 (Lazor 2-3, Batiste 2-4, Mason 2-5, Crandall 2-6, House 0-4, Patton 0-1), Washington 6-8 (Luton 3-4, Carey 2-2, Watts 1-1, Johnson 0-1). Fouled out — Lazor, Patton. Rebounds — ASU 26 (Lazor, House 9), Washington 32 (MacCulloch 11). Assists — ASU 22 (Lazor, Mason 6), Washington 23 (Carey, Watts 6). Total fouls — ASU 26, Washington 13. Attendance — 6,527.

Women (Tempe): ASU 72, Washington 69 (OT)

Washington (10-10) Redd 2-8 2-3 6, Hall 5-18 4-12 14, Lynch 3-7 0-0 6, Gray 3-7 1-4 7, Franza 10-23 0-0 21, Erickson 0-1 0-0 0, Hills 2-3 0-0 4, Pimely 0-0 1-2 1, Sheets 4-6 0-0 8, Sorenson 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 30-76 8-21 69.

ASU (10-10) Newman 5-13 2-2 15, Jantzen 4-15 5-5 13, Holt 1-2 1-2 3, Kitchen 1-6 1-2 7, Tucker 2-7 5-6 10, Lang 1-2 0-0 2, McFadyen 0-0 0-0 0, Combs 0-0 0-0 0, Sand 4-7 2-2 10, White 2-4 0-1 4, Tom 2-4 3-4 8, Bennett 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 22-60 20-24 72.

Halftime — ASU 31, Washington 25. 3-point goals — Washington 1-13 (Franza 1-8, Redd 0-2, Hall 0-1, Hills 0-1, Sorenson 0-1), ASU 8-16 (Newman 3-8, Sand 2-2, Tom 1-2, Kitchen 1-2, Tucker 1-2). Fouled out — Holt. Rebounds — Washington 50 (Hall 19), ASU 45 (Jantzen 12). Assists — Washington 12 (Gray 6), ASU 17 (Tucker 5). Total fouls — Washington 20, ASU 20. Attendance — 2,614.

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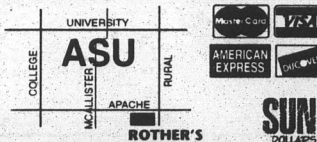


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ASU swept by Seminoles for first losses of season

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The ASU baseball team lost 7-5, to Florida State Sunday afternoon in front of 2,578 fans at Dick Howser Stadium in Tallahassee, Fla.

FSU's Kevin Cash stroked a two-run home run to center field in the seventh inning, snapping a 5-5 tie. The Seminoles' Chris Whidden backed up Cash's homer and stymied the Sun Devils in the final 2 2/3 innings.

Right-hander Whidden (1-0) struck out two in the final 2 2/3 innings and picked up the win in relief of starter Blair Varnes.

The Seminoles tagged ASU left-hander Jon Switzer (2-1) for seven runs and 13 hits in seven innings of work. Switzer struck out five and walked one.

The Sun Devils took a 1-0 lead in the third off an RBI single by Willie Bloomquist. Florida State tied it in the bottom of the inning with a right field solo homer off the bat of Sam Scotts.

Dustin Delucchi sparked a three-run inning with a two-RBI single in the fourth which was followed by an RBI double by Brooks Conrad. The Seminoles tied it again in the bottom of the fourth with RBI singles by Jeremiah Klosterman, Mike

Futrell and Scott.

ASU's record drops to 11-3 overall while Florida State improves to 6-0.

The sweep was the Seminoles' first over ASU since the 1994 series in Tallahassee.

Both teams played the first game of the three-game series with wooden bats because of a Pac-10 insurance rule. The Pac-10, Atlantic Coast Conference and Louisville Slugger reached an agreement that allowed both teams to play the final two games of the series with aluminum bats. Entering the series with Florida State, ASU had previously played all of its games with wood bats.

The confusion between wood and aluminum bats may have factored in ASU's 4-1 loss on Friday and 11-4 Saturday defeat.

Sun Devil third baseman Andrew Beinbrink finished the series going 4 for 12 with one run scored and four RBI. Willie Bloomquist went 4 for 13 with three runs scored and one RBI. Jay Sitzman went 3 for 8 with two runs scored.

ASU hosts New Mexico on Friday for the first game of a three-game homestand at Packard Stadium.



Samaruddin Stewart of the State Press

Freshman infielder Tate Gunning and the rest of the ASU baseball squad had its 11-game winning streak snapped this weekend in Tallahassee, Fla. The Sun Devils dropped the first game on Friday 4-1, Saturday 11-4 and Sunday 7-5. Both teams played the last two games with aluminum bats, the first time this season ASU has not used wood. Despite this disadvantage, Andrew Beinbrink and Willie Bloomquist posted four hits each in the series.

e-mail the sports editor at flany25@asu.edu

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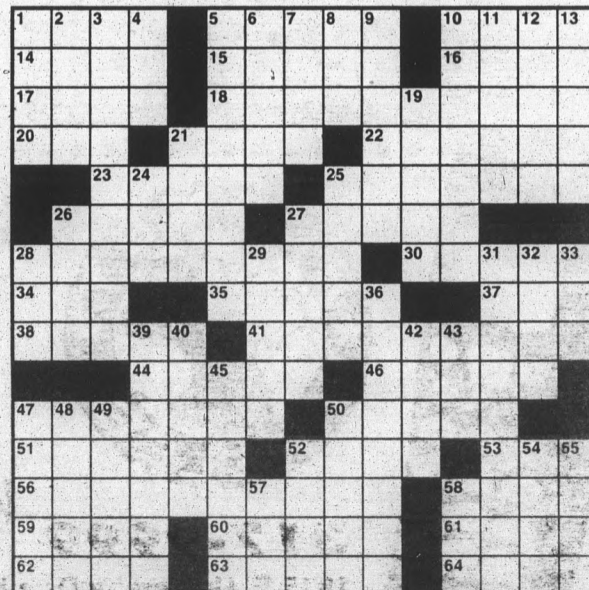
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By Richard Silvestri © 1999 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

2/8/99

Women golfers still have championship dreams

BY CLINT CURRIE
STATE PRESS

The women's golf team begins its spring season today at the Regional Challenge in Palo Verdes, Calif. Head coach Linda Vollstedt will bring Grace Park, Jody Niemann, Tui Selvaratnam, Keri Cornelius and Caroline Laurens to represent ASU.

The tournament will be played on the Palo Verdes Golf Club, a par-72 course. The format includes 18 holes each day until the winners are determined on Wednesday for a total of 54 holes. Last year the Sun Devils finished in third place.

The Sun Devil dominance suffered last fall after the women finished 12th of 12 teams in the Golf World/Palmetto Dunes Invitational, Vollstedt's worst finish of her career. The Sun Devils have seen other teams pass them up in the rankings and are currently ranked No. 11. But the team has a fresh outlook.

"We have a totally new look," Selvaratnam said. "We're

putting last semester behind us and looking forward to this semester."

There are several reasons to believe Selvaratnam. The addition of Laurens will make an immediate impact

“We have a totally new look. We're putting last semester behind us and looking forward to this semester.”

**Tui Selvaratnam,
ASU golfer**

because she qualified to go to her first tournament after being in Tempe only two weeks. Laurens is from Chastres, France, and her accolades include being the 1997 British Girls champion, French Ladies runner-up and a fifth-place

finish in the 1997 Ladies European Championship.

"She's very competitive," Selvaratnam said. "She's practicing here and she's very excited to play at ASU."

Also in ASU's favor is sophomore Grace Park. Park is the 1998 U.S. Amateur Champion, a title which has landed her in several LPGA events and recently the World Amateur Team Championships in Santiago, Chile. Park tied for 34th place with a 2-under performance.

With Park's globetrotting, she has missed several collegiate tournament appearances. Park is now able to give her full attention to ASU, and in turn the Sun Devils still have thoughts of a national championship.

"For us to win a national championship, everything has to fall into place," Selvaratnam said. "We are as good as we were last year, but we need to win some tournaments to boost our confidence."

New-look relay team breaks record

BY JOE MANTONE
STATE PRESS

Even an ASU record can't stop indoor track and field coach Greg Kraft from tweaking his men's 4x400 relay lineup.

At Friday and Saturday's Iowa State Invitational, in Ames, Iowa, senior Vondre Armour, junior Dwight Phillips and sophomores Marcus Brunson and Tony Berrian won the 4x400, set a new ASU record (3:08.35) and provisionally qualified the squad for NCAA Indoor Championships.

"It's the first time we ran this combination," Kraft said. "It's the fourth best time in the nation, and they take the top ten best (to the NAAs)."

Although the order of Armour, Phillips, Brunson and Berrian bettered the 1988 record of 3:08.85, don't expect to see the same placement of runners in future meets.

"I think we will run a different combination next time," said Kraft about next Saturday's dual meet at Flagstaff with NAU and UofA. "We'll keep the same people but use a different order."

Phillips said that Kraft might switch him and Armour.

"I have a little more foot speed," Phillips said. "We can be out in front instead of coming from behind. But this was Vondre's first meet, and it will take him a little while to get back."

At last Saturday's Flagstaff Invitational, both Brunson (60 meters) and Berrian (200) ran individually, but not at Iowa State.

"Tony and Marcus hit the automatic qualifier (last week) at NAU," Kraft said. "We wanted to focus on the 4x400 and the distance medley team."

Although Berrian ran his fastest splits in the 400 leg of the medley, the team finished eighth with a 9:49.41.

"Nothing earth shattering came out of it (the medley)," Kraft said. "Tony did run a 45.80 in both (4x400 and medley) races,

which is the fastest quarter mile splits he's ever run."

Senior Brian Raspberry came with a half second of breaking another ASU record. His 21.40 in the 200 ranks as ASU's second fastest-time behind Ed Loveplace's 1990 best (21.35). Raspberry finished sixth in the 200 and fifth in the 60 (6.77).

"He had some calf problems in the fall," Kraft said. "But we really expect him to pick up as the season progresses."

But with only three meets left in the indoor season, Kraft expects to see more out of Raspberry during the outdoor season. "The indoor season is only a couple of more weeks," the third-year head coach said. "We feel confident about his chances outside."

The team of seniors Joronda White and Dawynell Linder, sophomore Arlaina Davis and freshman Teniqua Broughton finished second with a 3:38.32.

Linder placed second in the 60 and the 200 with times of 7.40 and 24.12, respectively.

Sun Devil Fiona Daly also cleared the NCAA provisional mark at 5 feet, 10.75 inches (1.8 meters) in the high jump. The two-time Indoor All-American was the only individual winner on the women's side.

"For her to jump 180 is quite average for her," Kraft said. "We want her to get around 190. If she can do that then she could have a significant impact at the championships."

LaVell Robinson-Blanchard was the lone winner from the ASU split at the Days Inn Invitational in Flagstaff on Saturday. He won the 400.

"He won a with a 47.66," Kraft said. "So he's making a statement to be on that 400 relay team as well. But the problems we have are good problems."

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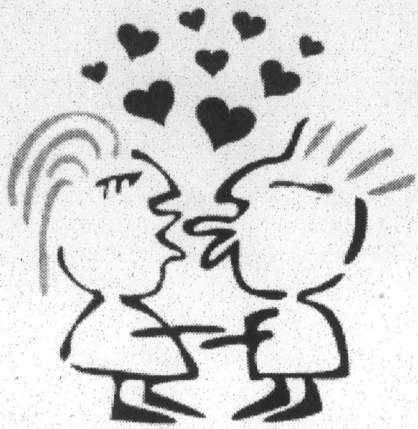
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Smoochie. Smoochie.



ASU gymnasts struggle on beam again, lose to Beavers for sixth straight time

BY CHRIS CARLOCK
STATE PRESS

If Oregon happened to fall off the map, the ASU gymnastics team would be a much happier group of girls.

The Sun Devils dropped another meet to the Oregon State Beavers Friday night, 194.150 to 193.175. The loss was the sixth straight in Corvallis for ASU, a streak in futility dating back to 1983.

The defeat was the first of the season for the Sun Devils (3-1) while the Beavers (2-3) won for only the second time. Oregon State wasn't supposed to be a pushover, though. Its three losses came at the hands of ninth-ranked UCLA, tenth-ranked Stanford and No. 16 UofA.

Sophomore Lara Degenhardt paced the Beavers by leading everybody in both the vault (9.875) and the floor exercise (9.95).

The Sun Devils were again without All-Americans Amy Shelton (elbow) and Lisa Vincijanovic (back).

But senior co-captain Wendy Ellsberry thinks the team is doing all right without them.

"We miss Amy," she said. "She's a big competitor. But it hasn't been that big of a deal."

The Sun Devils once again had a rough time on the balance beam, seeing four of their six competitors fall for the second consecutive week. Junior Michelle Hess and freshman Lea Carver were the only two who didn't

fall, landing a 9.8 and 9.775, respectively.

With the All-Americans out for the Sun Devils, the freshmen seem to be the ones carrying the team.

"The upper-class needs to step up and hit their routines," Ellsberry said.

The meet wasn't a case of the Sun Devils flopping, however. ASU beat Pac-10 rival Washington earlier in the season with a lower score than it had Friday night. The Beavers just own ASU at home.

The Sun Devils turned in a solid uneven parallel bars performance.

"We rocked (on) bars," Ellsberry said.

Four out of the six performers stuck their landings in the best performance of the season. The Sun Devils are going to need more results like that as perennial powerhouse and conference foe UCLA comes to town this Friday night.

"This is a pretty big meet," Ellsberry admitted. "They've been in the top six for I don't know how long. It can be kind of intimidating."

So long as the Sun Devils don't have to play them in Oregon, they should be all right.

Carver



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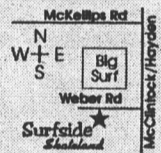


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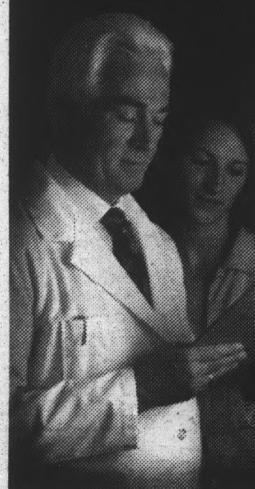
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Sun Devil grapplers upset by No. 16 Oregon State

BY SAM GANCZARUK
STATE PRESS

The ASU wrestling team had an eventful, but ultimately disappointing, weekend in the state of Oregon.

The Sun Devils began the weekend by defeating Oregon 24-15 on Friday. Although the Ducks won five of the eight matches, the Sun Devils won 12 points by forfeit and had one major decision and a technical fall. These matches totaled 21 of the Sun Devils' 24 points.

Mark Perryman scored a 20-7 major decision over David Watson in the 141 pound weight class. That was followed by Quinn Foster defeating the Ducks' Mark Castle 10-5. ASU jumped out to a 14-0 lead.

After looking at the scoreboard, the Ducks threw in into overdrive. They proceeded to win five of the next six matches. Darryl Christian, ranked 16th in the country, and Sean Morgan, ranked 11th, won back-to-back matches. Steve Blackford lost a tough match to Morgan — they were tied 2-2 with three seconds left in regulation when Morgan pulled off a reversal to win the match.

The final match would have been between ASU's Matt Azevedo and Kenny



Hyun Dong Lim of the State Press

Matt Azevedo, after having his match with Oregon's Kenny Cox forfeited on Friday, upset No. 20 Nachan Navarro 5-3 on Sunday. However, the Sun Devils still lost to the Beavers 23-19.

Cox, but Cox was suspended earlier in the day for violating a team rule. The Sun Devils received the six points for the forfeit and won the match 24-15.

Sunday was a big day for the Sun Devils as they faced No. 16 Oregon State. The

Beavers upset the Sun Devils in the final match of the night, winning 23-19. Eric Jorgensen defeated Jose Moreno 10-0, giving the Beavers the win over the defending conference champions.

The Beavers had lost the last four meets

with ASU. The Sun Devils took a 6-0 lead when Oregon State forfeited the 165 pound weight class because Nathan Coy failed to make weight. Pins by 133 pounder Ben Richards over Arturo Anaya and 149 pounder Oscar Wood over Quinn Foster helped to fuel a Beaver comeback that left the meet tied going into the final match.

Jorgensen didn't really realize that the meet was riding solely on him.

"I didn't know the score until I walked out onto the mat and looked up and it's 19-19," Jorgenson said. "The pressure's on my shoulders. It's different for me. I'm used to being the fourth guy out there and not having to worry about it."

He scored the first two points of the match with a takedown and never looked back, giving OSU the victory.

Even though ASU was upset, it still had bright spots in the meet. Azevedo defeated 20th-ranked Nathan Navarro 5-3 and Erik Gladish upset Shane Zajac, ranked 17th, 13-10. Gladish is splitting time with Philip Alejardino in the 197 pound weight class.

The Sun Devils now stand at 8-8-1. Their Pac-10 record is 1-1-1.

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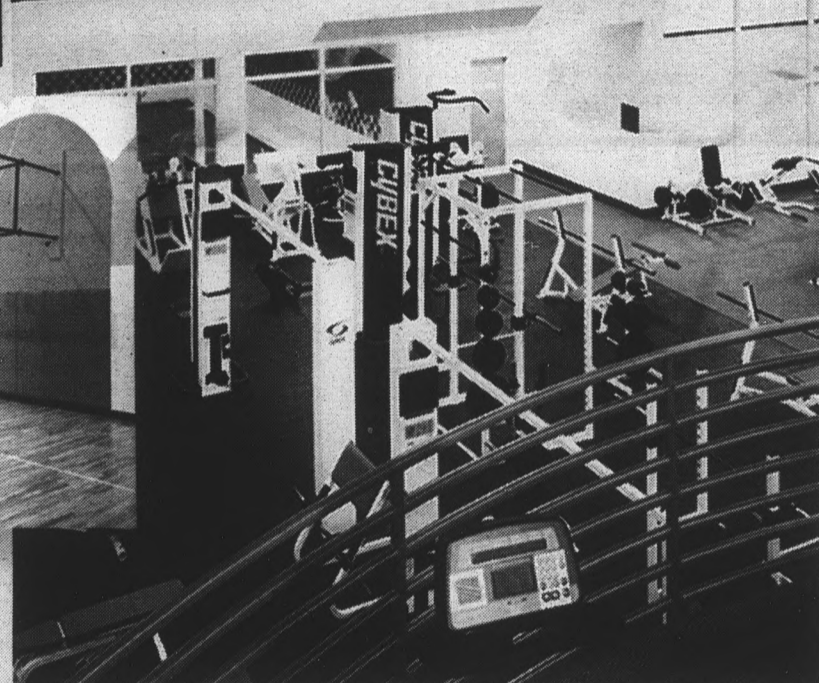
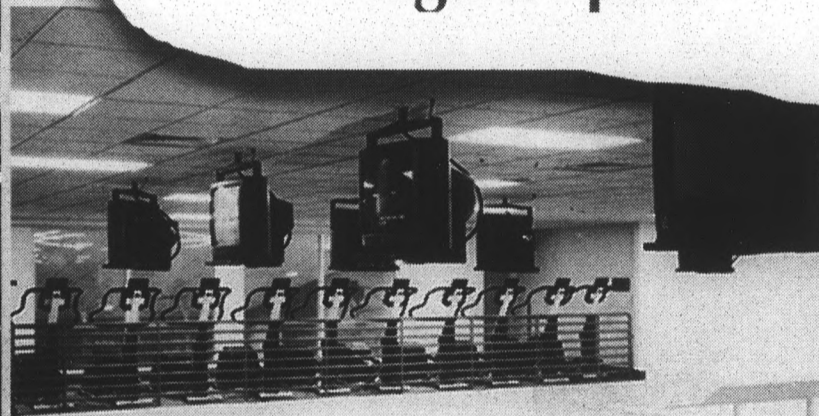
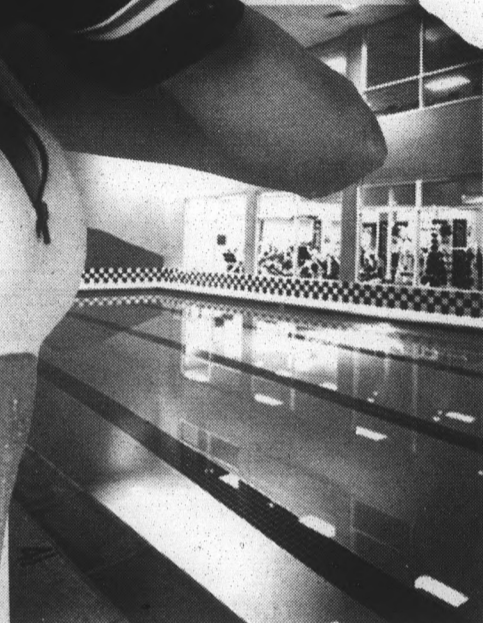
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