



President Clinton hangs out with the Diamondbacks



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ABOR considers ASASU-backed privacy bill

BY KIM PRENDERGAST
STATE PRESS

Tucson — Sam Leyvas waved a fistful of printed Web site pages with the Social Security numbers — and in some cases the names — of students from the three state universities at the Arizona Board of Regents meeting Thursday.

"All I did was go to a university Web site and punch in an identifying word, such as Social Security," said Leyvas, the executive director of the Arizona Students' Association. "It's easy, and anyone with computer access can do it."

Initially, ABOR and the university presidents intended to oppose a bill that would prohibit colleges and universities from using Social Security numbers for identification. The bill is currently working its way through the state Senate and if enacted will go into effect June 30, 2001.

But in light of the "compelling evidence," ABOR is considering the bill in an amended form.

ABOR President Judy Gignac said she was going to oppose the bill — with or without amendments — until Leyvas presented the printouts, which caused her to rethink her position.

She said the regents oppose the time frame and the fact that it doesn't also prohibit the Social Security numbers of faculty and staff members from being used too.

Leyvas said the FBI is calling credit card fraud and identify theft the "fastest growing area of crime in the area." College campuses are extremely susceptible, he said, because Social Security numbers are used widely.

He also said he was frustrated with regents endorsing the bill. Leyvas said he had been working with ABOR and the

presidents for nine months and had not made any headway until he provided hard evidence of how easy it was for him to obtain supposedly secure documents.

However, Leyvas' demonstration Thursday did not convince ASU President Lattie Coor.

"I oppose it (the bill) based on the criteria that students should be able to choose," Coor said. "It should be a clear, conscience choice by the student."

He added that prohibiting students to use their Social Security number is not a "wise choice."

Leyvas said he was concerned about students having a choice because they have too many things to worry about. Younger students are busy dealing with a new environment, housing and relationships, he said, and they don't think about Social Security numbers.

Clinton: booming budget had time to begin tax cuts

BY JAYSON PETERS
STATE PRESS

TUCSON — President Bill Clinton said Thursday he intends to use the majority of a federal budget surplus to extend the life of Social Security and Medicare well into the next century.

Speaking to nearly 3,000 Arizonans gathered at the Tucson Convention Center, Clinton proposed investing 62 percent of budget surpluses during the next 15 years to extend Social Security to 2050. He also wants to spend an additional 15 percent to extend Medicare to 2020.

Social Security is currently funded through about 2024 and Medicare through 2010.

Clinton said it is difficult to care for Americans who are living longer than ever before at a time when the economy is thriving.

"The tendency after going through difficult and challenging times is for people to relax and basically just enjoy the moment, or think about other things and get distracted," he said. "We can't sustain the progress unless we make some changes. Paying down the national debt will immensely strengthen the American economy."

Last year saw the first budget surplus in 30 years — nearly \$70 billion.

To reduce the national debt, Clinton said that Americans should resist Republican-proposed tax cuts, which he called excessive. Paying off the debt would allow for more selective tax cuts and lead to lower interest rates on student loans, mortgages and credit card payments, he said.

"There will still be a substantial amount of money out of which you could have tax cuts," Clinton added.

Lesley Wimbely, a 53-year-old Tucson resident who represents the American Association of Retired Persons to the U.S. Congress, said she was encouraged by the president's visit and by his plans for the surplus. Wimbely attended the speech with her husband, George.



Khue Bui of the Associated Press

President Clinton works the crowd after speaking about Social Security and Medicare at the Tucson Convention Center Thursday.

"We're very glad that the president is very serious about the need for Social Security to be solvent," Lesley said.

George said he was encouraged by what he saw as a bipartisan approach to the issue by both the president and Congress. U.S. Rep. Jim Kolbe, R-Ariz., attended the event, as did U.S. Rep. Ed Pastor, D-Ariz. Both congressmen said they would work with Clinton to preserve Social Security and Medicare.

The president addressed residents of all ages in the 2,000-seat TCC Music Hall, then greeted hundreds outside who were not able to win tickets in the lottery. Those outside were able to listen to the speech on

speakers.

Clinton thanked Tucson residents for their support. Pima County voters helped Clinton become the first Democratic president to win the state since Harry Truman's 1948 victory.

While support for the president was rampant inside the auditorium, at least 50 people gathered outside the convention center to protest the president's foreign policy. Many condemned Clinton's foreign policy, especially recent attacks and sanctions against Iraq.

The president ended his visit with a trip to the Arizona Diamondbacks' spring training before flying to San Francisco for a Democratic Party function.

'Realizing potential' main goal of Disability Resources event

BY ANDREA J. BALSLEY
STATE PRESS

Everyone can overcome obstacles in their life, no matter what they are — this is the message the Breaking Your Barriers event wants to send to ASU students today.

The event, held on Hayden Lawn and Cady Mall, focuses on disabilities and is a joint effort of Disability Resources and a variety of ASU student organizations.

"The theme (of the event) is to conquer, serve and lead," said Daniel

Hebgspeck, as a dispatch driver for ASU's Disability Resources. "We want to conquer personal challenges, serve others and lead by a positive influence."

Joni Eareckson-Tada, an artist and author, will be the keynote speaker at the event.

Eareckson-Tada became a quadriplegic after a diving accident. She worked as an advocate for the disabled and was on the National Council on Disability.

Holding an event like this is necessary

for the ASU community, some students said.

"I am a disabled person and I see the need on this campus to influence other disabled people in a positive way," said Jannette Saxton, a journalism junior who helped organize the event. "There are a lot of stereotypes, but that's not the point of the day. It's to realize potential."

Tedde Scharf, associate director of Disability Resources, said there are between 1,000 and 1,300 ASU students with disabilities.

Lisa Karczewski, a social work and justice studies senior, said she hopes it will increase awareness about people with disabilities.

"I think it's important for everyone to look at a person as an individual before they make any judgments," she said. "That's hard with disabled people ... people can shy away from them. There are a lot of obstacles we have to put up with and overcome. They have to understand we can overcome these obstacles, and we do overcome these obstacles."

Today for Friday, February 26

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 Philippine-American Students Association** will hold a general meeting today at 5:30 p.m. in the MU, room 213.
- **The MUAB Comedy Committee** will have their Farce Side Comedy Hour at 12:40 p.m. in the MU's Programming Lounge.
- **The Young Democrats** will have a general meeting and will discuss "James Carville's wonderful speech," in the MU, room 209 at 3 p.m.
- **The College Bible Fellowship** will meet in the MU before leaving for this month's planned activity, which will be rollerblading in Scottsdale. They will meet at 7 p.m. in room 215.
- **El Concilio** will hold a Hispanic coalition meeting to discuss organizational updates and events. All are welcome to attend at 1 p.m. in the MU, room 341.
- **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. Masters/Doctoral student counselors can assist with career, depression, anxiety, personal, and relationship issues. No fee for full-time ASU students and staff. A \$15 charge will apply to other students, and \$40 to other non-ASU affiliated clients. Call 965-5067.

Feminist told she must teach men

**By Robin Estrin
Associated Press**

BOSTON — A radical feminist professor at Boston College has been given an ultimatum from the school: admit men to her classes or stop teaching.

Theologian Mary Daly lets only women take her courses.

Daly, whose seven major books, including "Outcourse," have made her a pioneer in feminist circles, has said she won't back down. Opening her classes to men would compromise her belief that women tend to defer to a man whenever one is in the room, she said.

Daly took a leave of absence from the Jesuit college this semester rather than bow to demands that she admit senior Duane Naquin into her class in feminist ethics.

Naquin, who claimed discrimination, has the backing of the Center for Individual Rights, a conservative law firm in Washington whose lawsuit ended affirmative action at the University of Texas. The firm sent a letter to BC in the fall threatening legal action if Daly did not relent.

Daly has argued Naquin did not have the prerequisite of another

feminist studies course.

College officials said a second male student also complained of discrimination.

Neither Naquin nor the law firm immediately returned calls for comment Thursday.

Daly, who is 70, taught only men when she first arrived at the Newton campus in 1966. The College of Arts and Science did not begin admitting women until 1970. In the early '70s, she said, she observed problems in her co-ed classes.

"Even if there were only one or two men with 20 women, the young women would be constantly on an overt or a subliminal level giving their attention to the men because they've been socialized to nurse men," she said.

Boston College officials said Daly's ground rules violate federal civil rights laws and school policy.

A similar dispute occurred about a decade ago. Whenever controversy has arisen, the tenured professor would leave campus for a semester, hoping the matter would blow over, college spokesman Jack Dunn said.

This time, he said, the college won't let Daly continue "her archaic

and stereotypical notion that men shouldn't have access to her perspective."

If a male professor tried to bar women from his classes, Dunn said, "we'd be run out of town."

Daly, who abandoned her Roman Catholic faith in the early 1970s, describes herself as a radical feminist, which she interprets as "going to the roots" of societal problems.

Her books include "The Church and the Second Sex," "Gyn/Ecology: The Metaethics of Radical Feminism" and "Outcourse," a theological autobiography.

She said she views the controversy as an attack on academic freedom and an assault on feminism by "an extreme right-wing organization" trying to "assert white male supremacy."

Daly's students are rallying around her, and 14 of them wrote a letter to college administrators.

"I think there comes a point where women need to claim their own space," said Kate Heekin, a senior from Greenwich, Conn. "If that needs to be a classroom, so be it."

Correction

In Tuesday's *State Press* Tonya Drake was misidentified as Sarah Drake. We regret the error

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"I don't anticipate that in every case we will have the same kind of laborious procedures we've had over the past few days. But obviously it's something we're going to look at and see if we can avoid this." — Arizona Attorney General Janet Napolitano

Tucson looks to ban smoking in restaurants

TUCSON (AP) — Tucson smokers may soon join those in Mesa and Flagstaff in being banned from lighting up in restaurants.

The City Council is expected to discuss the issue Monday, but action is not likely to take place right away. The proposed ban already is drawing fire from restaurant owners.

"We're not pro-tobacco, we're not pro-smoking. We're pro-hospitality," said Joe Yuhas of the Arizona Restaurant Association.

"Just as we attempt to accommodate our customers based on different cuisine, menu price, and decor, we want to have the same freedom to accommodate smokers and non-smokers alike."

If Tucson decides to ban smoking in restaurants, it would join two other Arizona cities, Mesa and Flagstaff, that already have such bans. Efforts in Lake Havasu City and Sierra Vista have failed.

Tucson Councilwoman Janet Marcus said she supports the proposed ban.

"With all the evidence on the injurious qualities of smoking and also the problems associated with secondary

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Joe Yuhas,
Arizona Restaurant Association

smoke, I think people realize that it is a health issue, particularly for people who are working in those restaurants who are exposed to smoking," she said.

She hopes that on Monday the council will schedule a hearing for March 22 and then vote on the ban afterward.

Alan Barreuther of Clearing the Air, a group supporting the ban, said a number of local restaurants are going smoke-free, but it's time for Tucson to take the next step.

"It's a public health concern," he said.

Yuhas said banning smoking would make Tucson an island because people would still be able to smoke in restaurants in unincorporated areas.

But Marcus said restaurants in Mesa and Flagstaff haven't suffered economically because of the bans.

John Cavolo, owner of the Crown Railroad Cafes in Flagstaff, said the ban hasn't caused any decline in business for him.

And Lauren Ellis, a manager at the Landmark Restaurant in Mesa, said she thinks the ban has actually been helpful.

"We had a lot more positive feedback than negative," she said.

But still, some Tucson restaurateurs are uncomfortable with the City Council getting involved in the issue.

Daniel Jacob, co-owner and manager of El Parador Restaurant & Cantina, said a growing number of restaurants are already going smoke-free.

"There's not a problem in the marketplace. This does not need to be legislated. This does not need to be mandated. The City Council has greater things to worry about than this," Jacob said.

Judge will rule on charges against Boys Ranch workers

TUCSON (AP) — A Pima County Superior Court judge will decide whether five former Arizona Boys Ranch employees should face charges of child-abuse and manslaughter.

Judge Richard Fields is to hear evidence for an estimated three days in Florence beginning April 13 to determine whether there is probable cause for the ex-employees to stand trial.

In October, a Pinal County grand jury indicted a nurse and four other former workers in connection with the death of Nicholaus Contreras, 16, of Sacramento, Calif.

A sheriff's investigation found some workers thought the seriously ill youth was faking before he collapsed and died at a juvenile boot camp near Oracle.

Defense attorneys raised numerous challenges to the indictments, including a judge's alleged failure to instruct the grand jury adequately.

Prosecutors acknowledged there may have been a technical error but said they did not drop charges, as was reported in January.

Rather than litigate the issues with the defense, they decided instead to hold a probable cause hearing, in part so the evidence would be public, a spokesman said.

A grand jury indicted nurse Linda Babb, 46, and work specialists Troy Michael Jones, 28, Geoffrey Sean Lewis, 25, Michael Martin Moreno, 32, and Montgomery Clayton Hoover, 31.

Details of their alleged roles in the Contreras death weren't disclosed.

Execution date set for killer

PHOENIX (AP) — The Arizona Supreme Court has set an April 7 execution date for Ramon Martinez-Villareal, a Mexican national whose claim of insanity won him a reprieve hours before a scheduled execution two years ago.

Setting the execution date allows Villareal's lawyer to again raise the issue of whether he is too insane to be executed. That lawyer, Sean Bruner of Tucson, did not return a telephone message seeking comment Thursday.

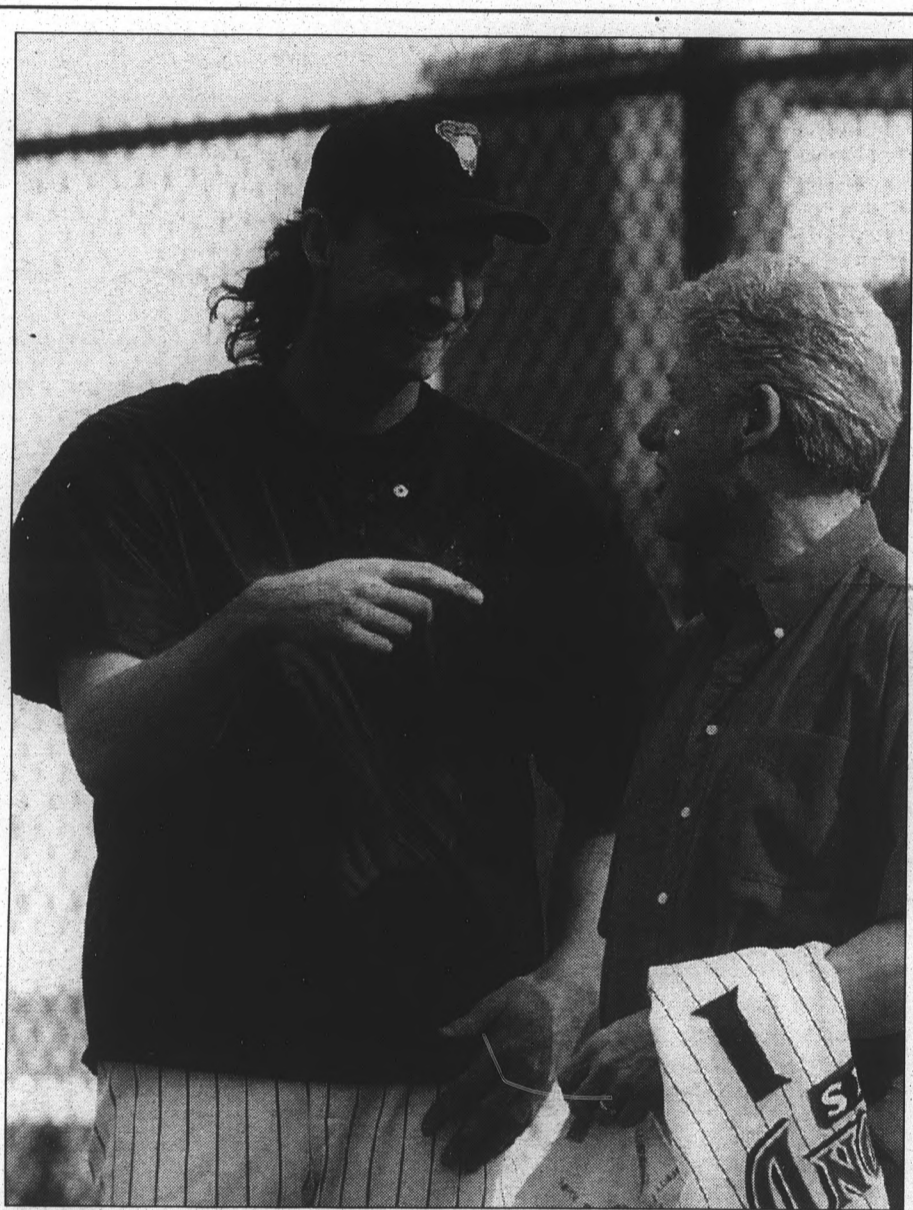
Villareal was condemned to death for the 1982 slayings of a ranch foreman and a ranch hand in southern Arizona. Prosecutors say he shot James Thomas McGrew, 57, and Fernando Estrada-Babichi, 26, to prove his manhood.

Villareal was just hours from execution in May 1997 when a federal appeals court granted a stay. The U.S. Supreme Court later agreed that federal courts may hear arguments that Villareal is insane, and therefore executing him would be cruel and unusual punishment.

Villareal's supporters have said he is mildly retarded and suffers from hallucinations and other symptoms of mental illness.

That claim, however, cannot be heard by federal courts unless Villareal has a pending execution date.

Mexican officials also tried to intervene in 1997, saying executing Villareal would violate three treaties between the United States and Mexico.



Khui Bui of the Associated Press

Pitching policy

Arizona Diamondbacks pitcher Randy Johnson chats with President Bill Clinton at spring training Thursday in Tucson. Clinton turned down an afternoon of golf to visit with the Diamondbacks.

Second LaGrand brother cleared for death by injection

By Jerry Nachtigal
Associated Press

PHOENIX — In the end, Karl LaGrand couldn't abide by his request to die a gasping death in the gas chamber and begged state officials at the last minute to execute him painlessly by injection.

The German citizen was granted his wish. Now Attorney General Janet Napolitano says LaGrand's brother, Walter, scheduled to die in the gas chamber Wednesday for the same crime, may also switch to injection.

The attorney general's office said Thursday it had not been notified if Walter LaGrand preferred injection over lethal gas. His attorney, Bruce Burk of Tucson, did not immediately return phone calls.

The LaGrands, condemned to death for killing Marana bank manager Kenneth Hartsock in 1982, hoped to escape execution by requesting the gas chamber so they could contend that it was cruel and unusual punishment. The legal

maneuver ultimately won Karl an extra five hours of life, but the U.S. Supreme Court lifted a lower court stay and he was executed Wednesday night.

Napolitano expects few of the approximately 75 inmates on Arizona's death row who have the option of choosing to die by lethal gas or injection to use similar tactics to delay their execution. The previous 13 inmates executed since November 1992 had the option of gas but chose injection.

"I don't anticipate that in every case we will have the same kind of laborious procedures we've had over the past few days. But obviously it's something we're going to look at and see if we can avoid this," she said.

The Department of Corrections had insisted that the LaGrands' decision to choose lethal gas over injection was irreversible. But Napolitano and Gov. Jane Hull relented after they were approached with the request by Karl's attorneys.

"I think the main thing is the execution was carried out as it was supposed to by the law, by the courts, and done in a very professional manner," said George Weiss, the governor's executive assistant.

One solution would be to delete the lethal gas option from state statutes, said Weiss and Paul McMurdie, chief counsel for criminal appeals in the attorney general's office.

Until 1992, lethal gas was the lone method of execution in Arizona. Following the execution of Don Harding in April 1992 — considered particularly gruesome because it took Harding 11 minutes to die — the law was changed to give inmates sentenced prior to 1992 the choice of injection or gas.

McMurdie said the attorney general's office would investigate whether Arizona legally could revise its death penalty laws to make injection the sole method of execution.

Boos & Bravos

BOO — To Campus Daze — this year's attempt at a spring festival. The Associated Students of ASU have tried and tried to make us care about these "carnivals." Unfortunately, we still don't. And unfortunately, ASASU keeps wasting time and money trying to make one of these things work. Get the hint, ASASU, nobody cares.

BRAVO — Strangely enough, to ASASU for bringing Democratic Political Consultant James Carville to town. Carville is a heavy hitter these days, with recent appearances on national television talk shows and a new book on the shelves. While we can't seem to figure out this guy's exact title — some say he's the senior political aide, some say he's the former — we're still pretty impressed that he made his way down here. And we liked what he had to say.

BOO — To Rep. Linda Gray, R-Glendale, for representing untruths as facts in the budget hearings last week. Gray suggested that ASU could tighten its belt a little — adding that we enjoy a 7-to-1 ratio of faculty to students. Well, we thought she was wrong. A little checking on our part found that ASU, UofA and NAU all have a faculty-to-student ratio of about 20-to-1.

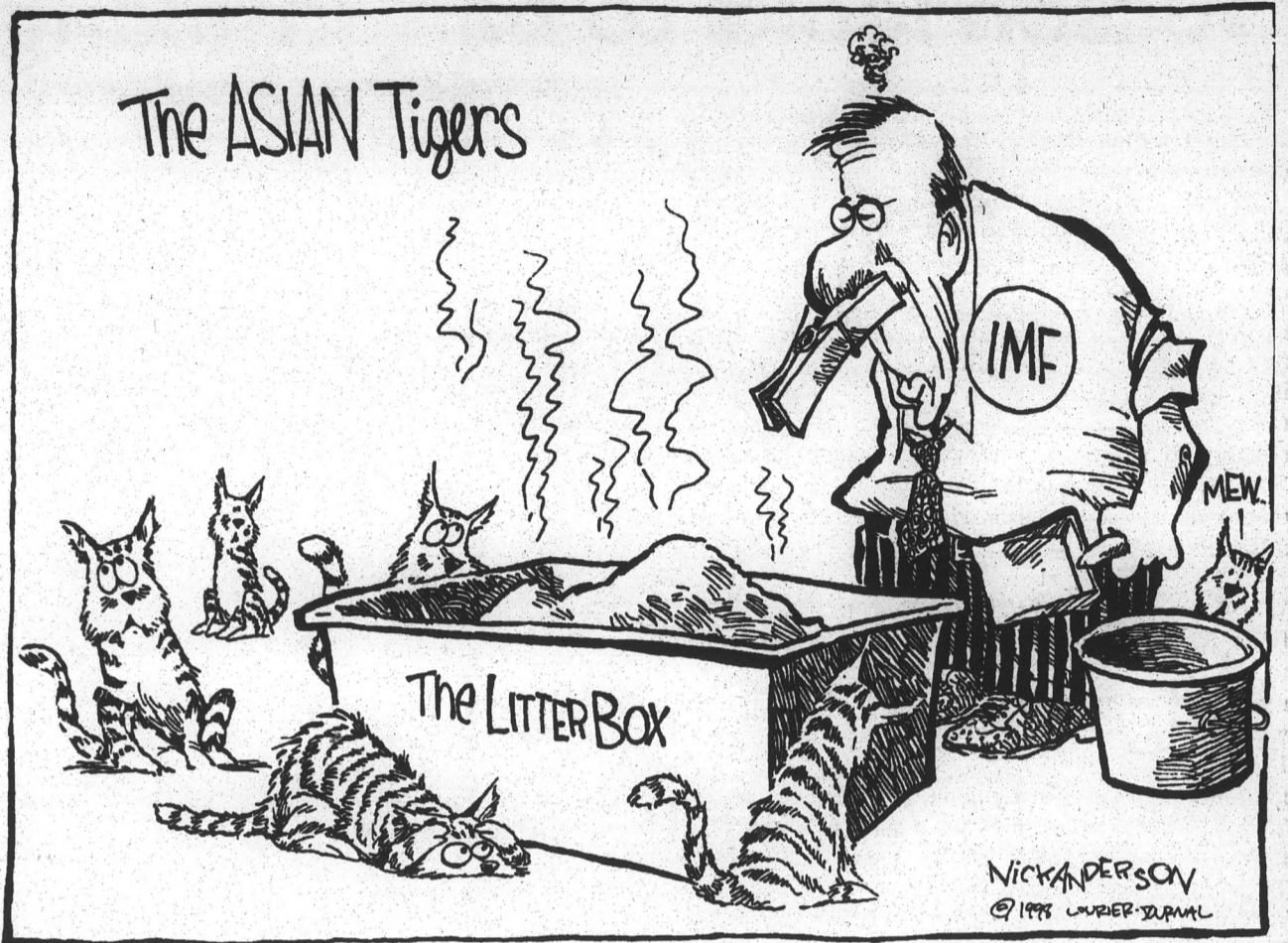
BRAVO — To the Arizona Board of Regents for accepting the ASASU-initiated legislation that stops the use of our Social Security numbers for student ID numbers. Nobody wants their identification snatched or their credit ruined due to an overly abundant use of our secret codes around campus.

BRAVO — To President Clinton for throwing us a bone and coming to the Wild Wild West for a visit. While we wish he had come up here, we're still pleased he came at all.

BOO — To former ASASU Sen. Craig Reed for filing such a frivolous law suit in the ASASU Supreme Court. Folks complain over and over about superficial lawsuits filed by prisoners and other greedy people, but what about this guy? Is he seriously upset because someone's name appears one too many times on a sign? Lighten up, Mr. Reed.

BRAVO — To *Dateline*, NBC's incessantly running news magazine, for holding on to the Juanita Broadrick, aka Jane Doe No. 5, story. They claim to have held the story so they could double-, triple- and quadruple-check all the facts. While we suspect their intentions may have been a little more self-serving — it is sweeps season — we're still impressed with their much-needed attention to detail. In a day and age when everyone runs around trying to scoop one another, we're glad someone still cares about journalism.

BRAVO — To the Arizona Students Association — just because. These guys act as a sort of student lobbying group and work with ABOR and the state legislature to hammer out budgets and other student-related legislation. While ASASU works closely with ASA and does a lot of the same things, we like ASA for their professionalism and for the sweet absence of whining and useless decisions from their offices.



Rape defense a worn precedent

They are still wearing jeans in Italy. But they are safe from rape — at least according to Italy's justice system, they are.

Meghan Gamber
columnist

Two weeks ago, an Italian judge overturned a 1998 rape case brought against a 45-year-old driving instructor by his 18-year-old student, because the teen-ager was wearing jeans.

According to the Italian appeals court, made up of 10 females and 410 men, "It is common knowledge ... that jeans cannot even be partly removed without the effective help of the person wearing them." The verdict brings a whole new meaning to button-fly jeans and the issue of consent.

The following day, female lawmakers wore jeans to Parliament to protest the decision. The women have vowed to continue wearing jeans until the decision is overturned. Carmine Cristiano, the 45-year-old driving instructor, is still innocent. The student, only identified as Rosa, is still a victim.

But as shocking as the verdict may be, it is not the only legal decision in the past 25 years that has made a mockery of the justice system and women's rights. The following cases, compiled by the National Organization of Women, all involve U.S. courts:

In June 1975, Judge Walter Picket dismissed attempted rape charges. His reasoning: "Hey, you can't blame somebody for trying."

In May 1977, Judge Archie Simonson of Dade County, Wis., gave probation to a group of boys who gang-raped a girl in a stairwell at the local high school. His reasoning: "Whether we like it or not, women are sex objects. Are we supposed to take an impressionable person of 16 years of age and punish that person severely

ly because they react normally?" Voters later recalled the judge.

In March 1982, Judge William Reinicke of Wisconsin described a 5-year-old sexual assault victim as an "unusually promiscuous young lady" and said he believed she was the aggressor in the incident.

Was she wearing jeans, too?

So here we are in 1999, with yet another defeat for women. I find it ironic that as our sophisticated society continues to advance technologically, socially we decline.

This column may sound like a feminist, male-bashing tirade, but it's not meant to be. The issue of rape doesn't just concern women. Being falsely accused of being a rapist can be just as scarring as being attacked. And although I'm referring to a solitary decision in a foreign land, rape isn't limited by geographic boundaries. Nor is it limited to our bedrooms.

According to a recent *Ms.* magazine study, one-quarter of college women today have been victims of rape.

And perhaps that's because the Italian decision and the others listed above create a dangerous precedent for both sexes. The rulings result in false impressions, miscommunication between the sexes and they pave a road to dangerous situations. If no clear definition of rape currently exists, then what constitutes a sexual attack? And why is that crucial query only answered in a courtroom — one filled with male genes, no less — after an incident has occurred?

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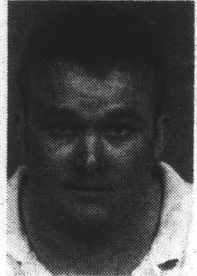
Their intolerance, their hatred, you're familiar with — at least vicariously. Pick up the paper most mornings and there it is, staring you in the face. But you'll never really understand it.

You know all about what they do, but the why's are a bit harder to get your mind around.

You'll never be able to relate to John William King. Not about his claim to fame, the one event that draws attention to his excuse for a life. You'll never understand why King and two other white-supremacist ex-cons chained James Byrd Jr. to the back of a pickup truck in the early morning hours of June 7, 1998, and dragged him to his death on the lonely country roads outside Jasper, Texas.

Because he's a coward and a bigot? That much is obvious.

gregor McGavin
columnist



King, a low-level criminal desperate to start his own hate group and do "something famous," picked up Byrd, 49, a well-liked local musician who was hitchhiking home after a party. A pathologist at King's trial Wednesday testified that Byrd was alive through most of the three-mile torture. Somewhere along the way, his head and right shoulder were sheared off as the truck rounded a corner and Byrd's body ran into a culvert.

This apparently was punishment for being a Black man.

But reading these facts and learning of the twisted vision of men like King doesn't tell you the whole story. You still wonder why.

You wonder how society's lowest scum can consider themselves superior to anybody. And you wonder why, even if they fervently believe such nonsense, they could consider the cold-blooded murder of a defenseless man a victory, even with their bastardized logic.

You wonder where they come from, where their venom is pumped into them from and how they can be so full of hate

for someone who is different.

Then you hear about kids like the student council members at Gilbert High School, who fought unsuccessfully to ban a club for gay and lesbian students on their campus. You'd think teenagers would understand the need for support, but these junior politicians were determined to do away with the only haven many of these homosexual students had, the only place where many of them felt they could be accepted and treated like normal people.

Jesse Evans, the 17-year-old Gilbert High senior who started the club, says he's been spat on, called names and had trash thrown at him — all over trying to provide a safe environment for kids struggling to come to terms with their own natures.

You wonder how kids could be so cruel. Then you see where these novice legislators are getting their leads from.

After receiving an e-mail from Evans, Rep. Karen Johnson, R-Mesa, had to set the record straight about who should feel accepted as part of society and who

shouldn't.

"I just told him that in my opinion, that the particular lifestyle that he has chosen, which he has every right to choose, is something that I don't think is especially good for young people that are still in their formative years, and that, in fact, I looked at it as a death-style, not a lifestyle," Johnson, a mother of five children by four husbands, told *The Arizona Republic*.

Well, then — that's settled. Evans and his schoolmates should all just choose to be like the rest of their school chums. Preferably the spitting, name-calling, trash-throwing variety, I'm sure Johnson would say. God forbid one of her offspring should turn out to be gay.

You wonder where people like John William King come from, where they pick up their intolerance and hatred. You don't have to look too far.

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Free speech protects flag burning

This past Tuesday, I was flipping through the channels, when I landed on C-Span. On most days, it's just the channel I pass going from VH-1 to MTV. But ever since the attempted coup of the presidency, I've taken a greater interest in politics. Once I understood what our representatives were capable of, I began to wonder what other crazy plans Washington had in store.

On this day in the House, they were discussing a proposed constitutional amendment that would ban desecration of the American flag. Rep. Duke Cunningham, R-Calif., stood at the podium before a mostly empty chamber. It was the end of the day and the only representatives remaining were John Sweeney, R-NY, and Duncan Hunter, R-Calif., both supporters of the bill.

Rep. Cunningham spoke elegantly, referring to the importance of protecting the freedoms of Americans. He argued that the flag represents freedom and that an assault on the flag represents an assault on freedom. He emphasized that the flag inspires individuals to make personal sacrifices in times of national crisis. Thus, he reasoned, desecration of the flag not only deteriorates the fabric of our nation, but it also undermines national security. His supporters then stood up and reiterated the same points, expressing their pride as Americans as their motivation behind this bill.

I sincerely hope this legislation was introduced with good intentions. I hope this is an honest attempt to restore civic pride in America.

But the road to hell is paved with good intentions and these politicians have gone astray.

Lack of community is obviously a contributing factor to many of our nation's ills. This country is so immense that we have grown largely detached from each other. People have shifted the focus from what's best for the country to what's best for themselves, not realizing that the two are inseparable. To evolve, we must begin to collectively build a national sense of community in order for people to restore a sense of compassion toward one another and the country. Change can only occur

brad Whisler
columnist



when people care enough to make it happen.

But the flag-desecration ban is not the answer to restoring community. When a person's conduct is limited simply because certain members of the community find it distasteful, we set the stage for the gradual erosion of all our rights. People burn flags in protest. Address the causes of protest and the opposition will go away.

The narrow interpretation of the flag's symbolic significance is at the core of the problem with the proposed legislation. Supporters argue that the flag represents freedom. However, a variety of views exist on what the American flag represents, and these should be equally considered. Ask Japanese-Americans forced into relocation camps during World War II if the flag represents freedom to them. Ask African Americans or Native Americans if the flag has historically symbolized freedom for them. The truth be told, our country is not above reproach. To burn the flag is a rejection of all that is wrong with America. It is a symbol of political protest and as such, is protected under the First Amendment.

Our lawmakers have forgotten their purpose in office. J. S. Mills, the political philosopher, maintained

that the harm principle should be employed when creating laws. In other words, the only things that should be made illegal are those that harm another. It seems like a reasonable premise and yet, we have politicians telling us what we can put in our bodies and how to use our personal property. In their good intentions, they have lost sight of individual liberty.

I don't think the proposed amendment will pass. But I never thought the president would be impeached either. I want

nothing more than this nation to come closer together, but not at the cost of basic rights. Governmental abuses are bad enough without restricting how we can respond to them. Silencing an expression of protest sets a dangerous precedent.

Henry David Thoreau once wrote that when the laws are unjust, the just man belongs in prison. I stand waiting with a lighter in hand.

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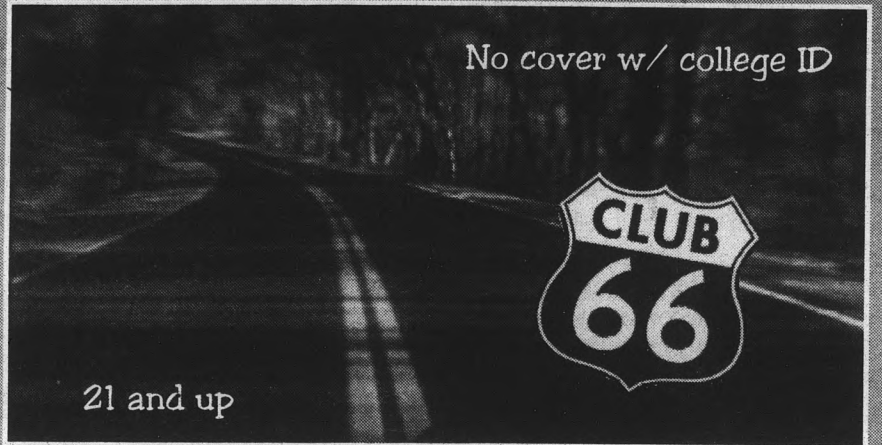
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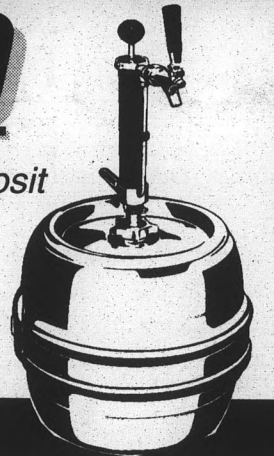


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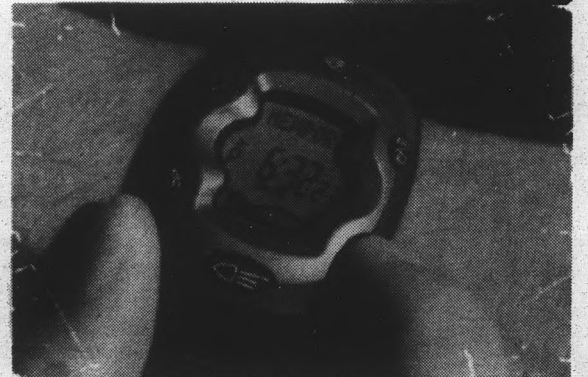
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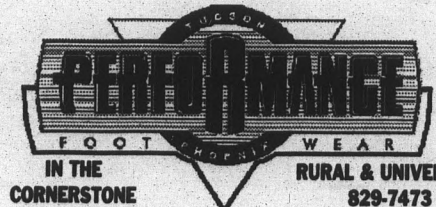
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Coffee Plantation may get a new owner, name

By CARRIE SEVERSON
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One of the eight coffee houses in Tempe is on a road to change.

Coffee Plantation, which has 12 Valley locations including its Mill Avenue student hang-out, might be bought in four months by Dedricks, a coffee company from Orange County, Calif.

Elizabeth Buck, general manager at the Mill Avenue store, said "as far as I know, Dedricks is planning to expand the corporation."

Besides adding new coffee houses, the corporation is also planning on changing Coffee Plantation's look.

"We want to remind people what we are all about," said Squire Bennett, assistant manager at the Mill Avenue store. He said he wants his clients to know what to expect, what to see and be happy with what they get.

ASU students have voiced mixed reactions about the restaurant's potential changes.

Maggie Cahlamer, a business marketing freshman said, "Coffee Plantation has a very relaxing atmosphere; it's a place to go and just hang out." However, the store's management should make people feel more at home, rather than intimidated, she said.

On the other hand, Gerardo Molinar, an industrial engi-

neering senior, said he doesn't go to the coffee house on Mill anymore. "If they changed the scene or atmosphere in the restaurant, I would love to go back," he said.

Bennett said because of the constant competition among the Valley coffee houses, "new management is necessary in order to regulate and make ... changes."

He added, "We are a corporation in the Valley, not a corporation about the Valley."

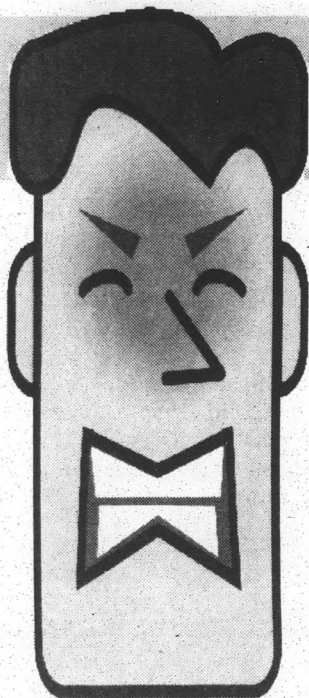
Jenn Milev, a communication senior, said she likes most of the coffee houses in Tempe because of the art and poetry. "Coffee Plantation adapts to this very well, giving the atmosphere a very college setting," Milev said.

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Volunteer fair promotes service opportunities around the Valley

BY JAN-ERIK SAUE
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Hundreds of students took the opportunity Thursday to visit representatives from various Valley nonprofit organizations and to learn about their work.

The Volunteer Fair, held on Hayden Lawn and sponsored by the ASU Community Service Program, featured more than 20 Valley organizations, like the Red Cross, Habitat for Humanity and Central Arizona Shelter Services (CASS).

Representatives answered questions about their agencies and offered volunteer opportunities to students.

Campus charity clubs and student organizations also presented themselves and sought to recruit members.

"The fair is an opportunity to help ASU students see that community service is an investment in their future, profes-

sionally as well as personally," said Shawn Dunsirn, a volunteer from Habitat for Humanity. "They are not only building homes, they are building relationships as well."

Kristina Campell, an English senior who volunteers for CASS, said many students are interested in helping. "The hard part is usually to get in contact with them," she said. Two other ASU students are interns for the organization. More than 30 students stopped by the CASS' booth during the fair.

"The fair is helpful both to us and the students," said Ray Gaño, Case Management supervisor for CASS.

Justine Hughes, a social sciences junior, signed up for volunteer work. "I think students should take the time to help the community," Hughes said. "It's rewarding and also a learning process. Not everyone is as lucky as us (college students)."

Fair to encourage high school students' interest in language

BY JUNE D. WILHITE
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High school students from around Arizona will scramble from table to table in the Memorial Union to find clues about the word "chocolate" in today's second-annual Language Fair.

The scavenger hunt, hosted by the ASU Department of Languages and Literatures, helps students learn that the word comes from Mexico and the Nahuatl word, "chocolatl," said Debbie Cristo, chair of the Language Fair.

"We want students to know that there is more than the Spanish language to learn," Cristo said. "We want them to get involved with other interesting languages ... from Arabic to Vietnamese."

Students will also participate in activities like writing Chinese calligraphy and using American Sign Language.

An exhibit titled, "It's a deaf, deaf world," invites students to walk through a day in the life of a deaf person. Pamela Howard, ASU speech and hearing sciences lecturer, said the exhibit was created to help hearing people develop sensitivity to and awareness of community barriers experienced by deaf people.

"The exhibit will illustrate what it might be like to live in a world where the primary mode of communication is not your own," Howard said.

The goal is to use the fair to encourage language teachers to promote the linguistic programs ASU has to offer, Cristo said.

"We want to gather high school and college professionals and students together," said Anne Walton-Ramirez, ASU Spanish language teaching assistant. "Hopefully, through this common interest, we will all have fun today."

Cristo added, "We want to create a strong partnership with Arizona high schools. The language fair serves as a community outreach program that gets high school students involved and interested in going to college."

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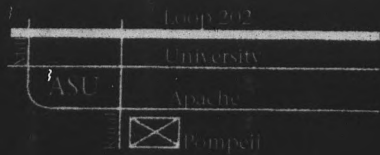
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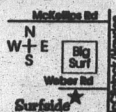
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- A 36-year-old transient was arrested at 1814 E. Apache Blvd. for possession of drug paraphernalia and resisting/interfering with police. After he removed a glass pipe containing residue — which officers believed was being used for ingesting crack cocaine — from his front pants pocket, he threw it on the sidewalk. When officers tried to handcuff him, the man proceeded to pull away and yelled expletives. Officers reportedly stated "You are under arrest!" 15 times during the altercation and finally maced him. He was taken to Tempe City Jail where he was booked, cited and held to see a judge.
- A 24-year-old Mexican national was arrested at Fry's Electronics, 2300 W.

- Baseline Road, for shoplifting. Security personnel observed him concealing \$935 in merchandise in his jacket and leaving the store without paying. They detained him after he left the store with two other subjects. When officers arrived, the man told them he was from Mexico and had no identification. He was booked into Tempe City Jail.
 - A 29-year-old Phoenix man was stopped in a vehicle with four other people. Officers suspected they were burglarizing vehicles in the area. The man was arrested and booked into Tempe City Jail and charged on seven counts of burglary from a vehicle, one count of possession of burglary tools and seven counts of criminal damage.
 - A 34-year-old transient was arrested at a store at 2700 W. Baseline Road for presenting false identification to police and fraud. Police say she tried to pass a closed-account check by forging a fake name and using a false driver's license. The woman reportedly told officers she had already used a similar check at K-Mart, 1330 W. Baseline Road, earlier that day. She had other checks and receipts from past purchases. The woman was booked and held to see a judge.
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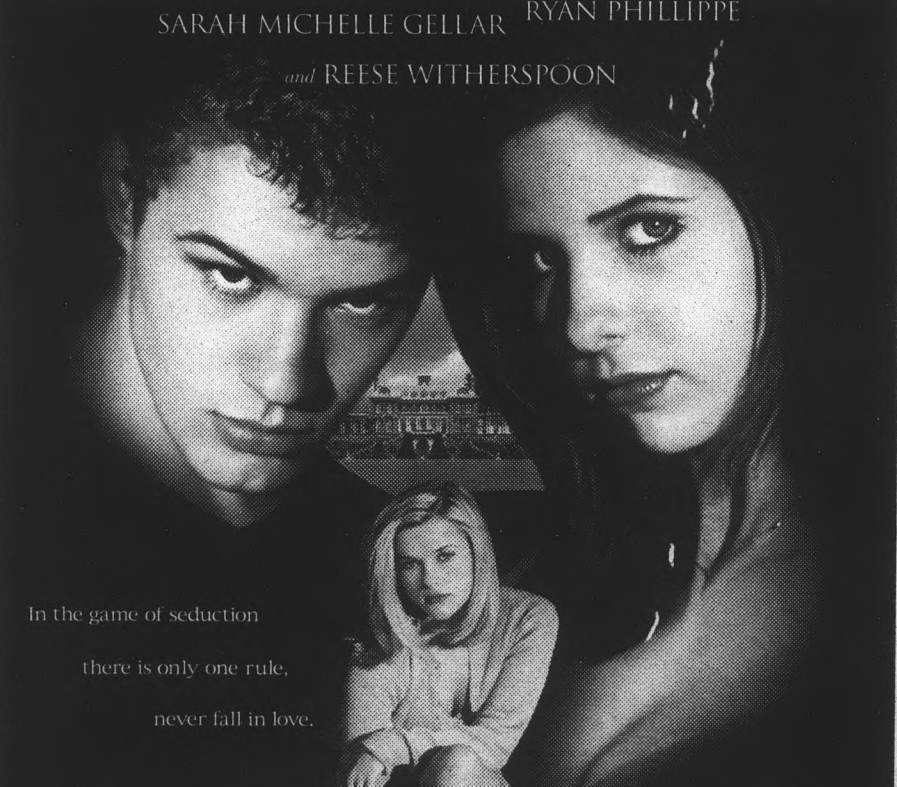
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Tempe tackles imminent millennium bug

BY ERLIND AAS
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The city of Tempe is updating all of its computer systems to prepare for the millennium bug, city officials said at the City Y2K Update Thursday night.

The city will, however, need to address some problems as they arise.

Come Jan. 1, Tempe will have to look at the rest of the world to see how different problems can be solved, said Gene Obis, manager of the city of Tempe's Information Technology Division.

"We will have a distinct (eight-hour) advantage compared to Europe," Obis said. "And we'll have a two-hour advantage compared to the East."

Some problems are impossible to pre-

dict, said Mayor Neil Giuliano, but the city is taking every precaution necessary to make sure all its computer systems will work next year.

The Y2K problem is a technical deficiency. Some systems and software cannot process date-sensitive information with more than two digit year codes.

"We're bringing all systems down one at a time," Obis said.

One way the city tests the systems is by changing the date to Jan. 1, 2000.

"In this process we have found a few bugs," Obis said.

He said that all the bugs are being taken care of by the manufacturers.

Many people are concerned about security issues, but Obis said the city

didn't find any bugs in the police's computer-rated dispatching system.

As part of the preparation, the city has also planned to conduct emergency situation drills.

"In May we'll run through different emergency situations to see what can happen and how to handle it," Obis said.

City officials also said it is important to inform the public about the potential dangers related to Y2K.

"The key is to get as much information as possible out to the public," said Nachie Marquez, Tempe's community relations manager. She said it is important to inform, not just to warn, the public. This will avoid people spreading rumors, she said.

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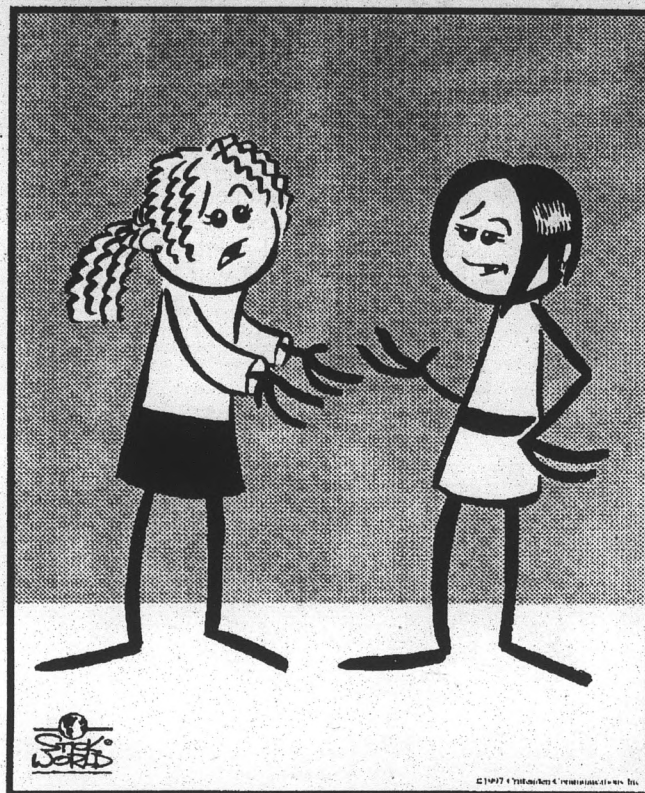
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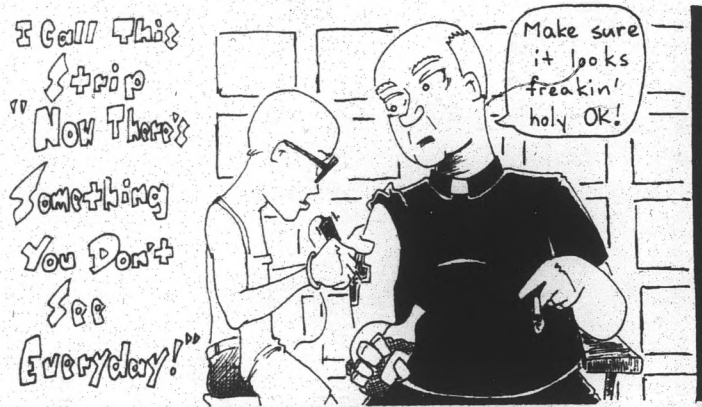


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BY BRIAN BALCHUMAS



Alright, OK, I know what your thinking, "Sweet merciful crap Brian that would never happen in a million years! Jeez this is the most unrealistic comic you loser!" and you know your right! I mean come on a tattoo artist without a single tattoo on his body! What was I thinking? All I can say is, I'm Sorry!

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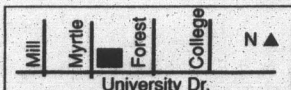
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ASU's valiant effort falls short in overtime

By NICK PIECORO
STATE PRESS

STANFORD, Calif. — On a night when Stanford head coach Mike Montgomery reached a Cardinal coaching milestone, the ASU men's basketball team could reach only another mile marker on a road that now seems to be leading to the NIT.

In an overtime thriller at Maples Pavilion Thursday night, Stanford led during most of the extra frame and hung on, 87-77, despite a valiant effort from Mike Batiste and the Sun Devils.

The win gives Montgomery first place on Stanford's all-time coaching victory list. Now in his 13th season, Montgomery's 258 wins give him one more than Howie Dallmar, who coached the Cardinal for 21 seasons.

"I'm excited about it," Montgomery said of the record. "I have a tremendous amount of respect for Howie Dallmar and the job that he did here...so to be able to stay here and do that means a lot to me."

After taking a 78-73 lead on a three-pointer by Kris Weems, the Cardinal (23-5, 13-2) made nine of 12 free throws in the final minute and a half of overtime to hang on for the victory and, in all probability, eliminate the Sun Devils from NCAA Tournament consideration.

"I thought we did everything we needed to do to put ourselves in position to win the game," ASU head coach Rob Evans said. "They hit big shots (and) we didn't hit big shots, so they won the ballgame."

In overtime, the Sun Devils were without point guard Alton Mason, who fouled out. According to Evans, that was a big reason why the Sun Devils (14-13, 6-9) couldn't hang with Stanford in overtime.

"We lost some key kids. We're not very deep and we lost our starting point guard," Evans said. "We're not deep enough to lose kid like that."

For the Sun Devils to even make it to overtime, they had to get a lucky break,

something they have been unaccustomed to this season. Batiste shot a three from the top of the key that bounced off the front of the rim and fell in, tying it up at 68 with six seconds left in regulation.

Stanford's Arthur Lee then had his shot attempt blocked by Bobby Lazor, sending the game into OT, where the Cardinal dominated.

"I don't know what we've got to do to win," Batiste said. "We gave it the effort and played hard. I just don't know."

The loss ruined a homecoming for ASU guard Eddie House, who was playing in front of about 30 relatives. House is a native of Union City, Calif., located just outside of San Francisco.

Stanford took its first lead of the game about two minutes into the first half. The Cardinal held the lead until a Batiste dunk gave ASU a 54-53 lead with seven and a half minutes left.

House gave the Sun Devils a four-point advantage with 4:29 left, but a Mark Madsen bucket followed by a three by Lee put the Cardinal back in front, 62-61, with 3:34 to go.

After tracking down a missed three-pointer by Peter Sauer, Mason passed to Lazor who gave it to Batiste. He dunked, giving ASU a 63-62 lead with

2:01 left.

ASU's Kenny Crandall was then called for a loose-ball foul, sending Sauer to the line. He made both, putting Stanford up 64-63 with 1:02 remaining.

Following a missed lay-up by Mason, Lazor was tied up on an attempted putback by Madsen, giving Stanford the basketball with 39 seconds left.

Lee made two free throws after being fouled by Mason, giving Stanford a three-point lead and setting the stage for Batiste's three-pointer.

The Sun Devils jumped out in front early, trailing in the first half only when Madsen gave Stanford a 2-0 lead in the game's first minute. Nearly six and a half minutes into the first half, Madsen's bucket was the only one the Cardinal had and they were trailing 14-2.



ASU forward Bobby Lazor attempts a shot over Stanford's Jarron Collins in the first half of Thursday night's 87-77 Cardinal victory at Maples Pavilion.

Josh Haner of the Stanford Daily

the once revve-up Stanford crowd finally got back into the game as the Cardinal did.

Batiste and House both finished with 22 points, leading ASU. Batiste also pulled down 11 rebounds. Weems led the Cardinal with 19 points.

Stanford shreds Sun Devils' defense, coasts to victory

By DOUG FLANAGAN
STATE PRESS

To put it simply, the confident, efficient ASU women's basketball team that had caught the attention of the rest of the Pac-10 with its much-improved play over the second half of the conference season did not show up Thursday night against Stanford.

Instead, the Sun Devils' play in their 81-61 loss to the Cardinal at Wells Fargo Arena inspired images of their nightmarish first Pac-10 go-round — the shots that were previously falling didn't fall, the crisp passes that had before found their target were rudely swatted away, and, most importantly, the inspired, miserly defense the Sun Devils had recently employed was non-existent.

"That wasn't our (defense)," guard Kitch Kitchen said. "Had we been in it, it would've been a different ballgame. Our defensive focus wasn't 100 percent there. We can't play halfway on defense and expect things to happen."

The 81 points are the most allowed by ASU since Jan. 5, when it allowed 95 points to UCLA. The Sun Devils allowed Stanford to shoot 56 percent from the field.

"In the first half, we got a couple stops," ASU head coach Charli Turner Thorne said. "But I don't know where our helpside (defense) was. It wasn't here."

The Sun Devils had particular trouble stopping guard Milena Flores (12 points, 10 assists) and forward Bethany Donaphin (14 points, 11 rebounds). Flores found success by breaking through ASU's pressing defense and taking the

ball the length of the court on several occasions for a layup.

"There were some holes that I saw, and I just tried to blast through them," she said. "That really worked for us tonight."

Stanford head coach Tara VanDerveer said one of the players Flores made better on Thursday was Donaphin, who broke out of a recent slump to lead the team in scoring, with 10 of her points coming in the first half.

ASU was also victimized on the offensive end of the court, where they shot just 33 percent. Leaf Newman led the squad with 15 points (including a season-high three treys) and guard Kitch Kitchen posted 11 points and four assists, including a three-pointer that rattled home just as the buzzer sounded to end the first half and a dazzling no-look pass to forward Kisha White, who laid it in, in the second half.

In the second half, after holding a nine-point lead at halftime, the Cardinal outscored ASU 44-33 thanks to sharp outside shooting.

"ASU climbs on you and is really aggressive on defense, and when you put the ball on the floor, you can get a nice shot," Stanford coach Tara VanDerveer said. "We did that tonight."

ASU will now need to win its remaining three games to post its first winning season since 1992. But according to Kitchen, the intensity and desire will have to be turned up a notch for that goal to become reality.

"We didn't give them our best game," she said. "We go into games expecting to win, but when we play like we don't want to win, we get outcomes like this."

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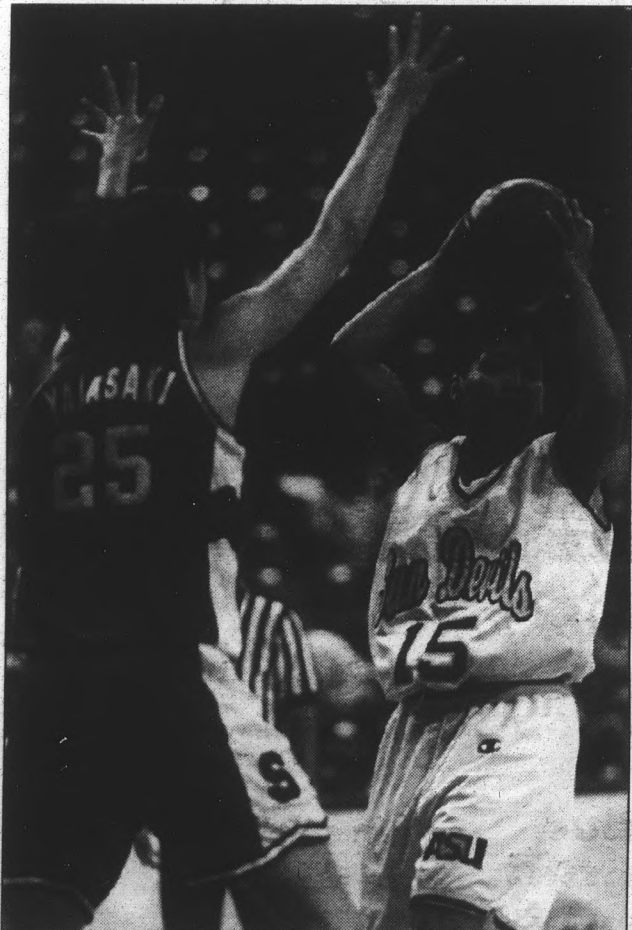
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front court

Kenny Crandall, 6-4 fr. 6.3 ppg, 2.4 rpg	Sean Lampley, 6-7 so. 11.1 ppg, 8.7 rpg
Bobby Lazor, 6-9 sr. 18.1 ppg, 8.7 rpg	Carl Boyd, 6-5 jr. 6.9 ppg, 4.5 rpg
Mike Batiste, 6-8 sr. 16.6 ppg, 6.8 rpg	Francisco Elson, 7-0 sr. 6.0 ppg, 4.9 rpg

back court

Eddie House, 6-1 jr. 19.2 ppg, 4.6 rpg	Thomas Kilgore, 6-2 sr. 14.5 ppg, 3.3 rpg
Alton Mason, 6-2 so. 7.9 ppg, 4.1 apg	Geno Carlisle, 6-3 sr. 15.3 ppg, 4.0 rpg



Samaruddin Stewart of the State Press

ASU guard Kitch Kitchen looks to pass the ball over the outstretched hands of Stanford freshman Lindsey Yamasaki.

Wrestlers ready for 3-peat at Pac-10 Championships

Strand also seeking 3rd straight conference title

BY SAM GANCZARUK
STATE PRESS

The ASU wrestling team will be going for a three-peat at the Pac-10 Championship this weekend.

The 40th conference title meet will be a two-day event this Saturday and Sunday in the Burham Pavilion at Stanford.

Sophomore 149-pounder Quinn Foster, ranked 16th, has thrown everything out the window. He went winless last season at the Pac-10s and wants to have a different result this time around.

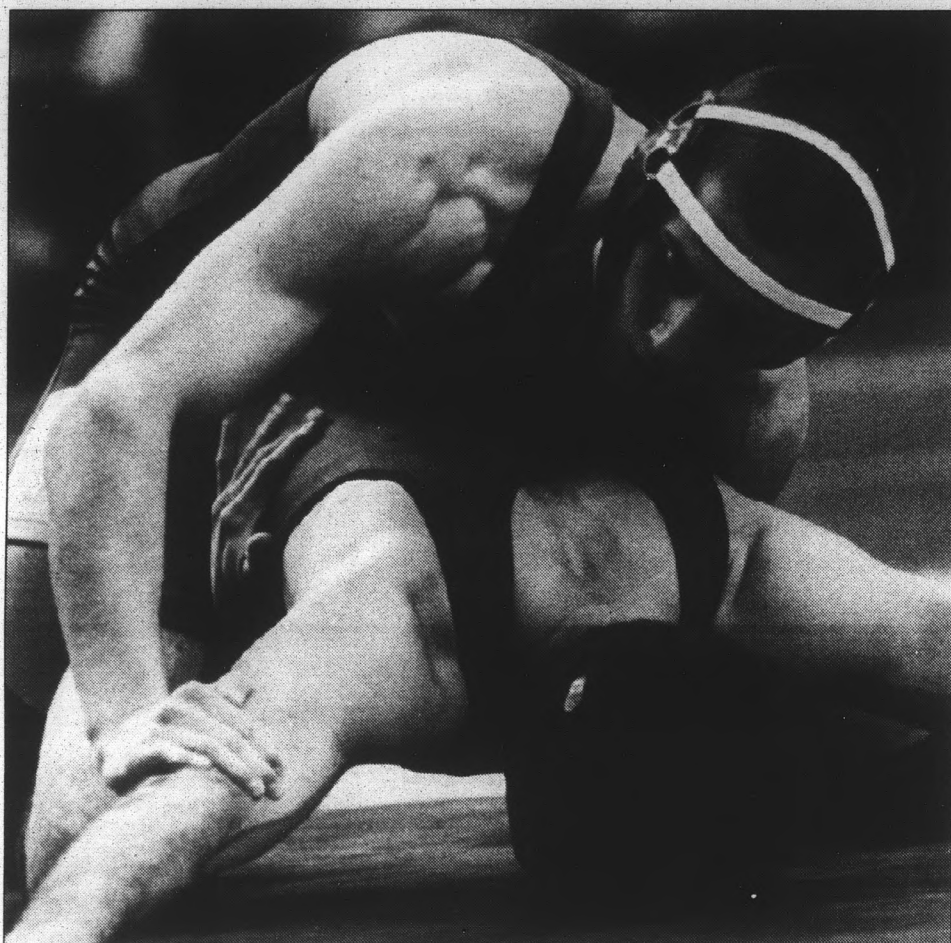
"The regular season is over (and) nothing matters up to now — losses, wins, rankings. All that doesn't matter," Foster said. "It is time to go for the gusto."

Casey Strand, ASU's lone senior, will go for a three-peat of his own. His 31-4 record in the 184 pound weight class is not worth anything now — except incentive.

"I'll go right through like every match is for the national title," Strand said. "I am going to go through them and work on the skills I need to win a national title. This is going to be pretty close to the competition at nationals."

Assistant coach Aaron Simpson has taken this road before. He wrestled for the past two Pac-10 championships at ASU.

"We are as ready this year as we have been in the past," he said. "(The only difference is) just the youth. We have had the same amount of intensity and talent (as in



Freshman Eric Larkin will be competing in his first Pac-10 Championship in the 133-pound bracket this weekend. Samaruddin Stewart of the State Press

the past). It is just that we had more seniors last years as opposed to this year, but that doesn't matter."

The team has a big battle in the tournament and has to have the right mentality, according to Simpson.

"Everyone has to do their job from 125

pounds up to heavyweight, and we can't overlook anybody," he said. "Some of these freshman going in there (for the first time) may be a little nervous about their first Pac-10 tournament, (but they need to) go in there as the hunter, not the hunttee, and look for (their) prey."

Matt Azevedo, who wrestles in the 125 pound class, wants to win a three-peat for the program. He is excited and so is the team.

"You get pumped up cause you know that this is going to be three in a row," he said. "It is easy to get yourself hyped up for something like this. You know it means everything, and you can't afford to have excuses. You gotta make sure you through everything out there on the mat. If you don't, you are not going to win."

John Groundwater is a true freshman and is competing in his first tournament in the 174 pound division. He said he wants to wrestle the best he has all year long.

"I am not really nervous," he said. "(I) just can't wait to get there and show them what I can do. I can wrestle a lot better than the way I have wrestled the past year. I am going to surprise a lot of people, (but) I have to decide to pick it up and start taking it to people."

The team thinks it could surprise a lot of people.

"I think when we get there we are going to show everyone how much damage we can do," Groundwater said. "We are going to clean house."

Erik Gladish is another true freshman and wants to make his presence felt.

"I expect to win it," Gladish said of his 197 pound weight class. "When I come out, I am going to come out with intensity. If they try and match it, I am going to raise it and keep raising it until I overcome it. I am going in there with nothing to lose because I have nothing to lose."

If the Sun Devils don't lose, it will be their first three-peat since they won seven in a row under Bobby Douglas from 1984-91.

"(It will take) an individual effort equaling a total team effort," Simpson said.

ASU, UofA out to make statements in weekend series

BY PERCY EDNALINO JR.
STATE PRESS

ASU head baseball coach Pat Murphy isn't overly concerned with this weekend's series against the 25th-ranked UofA Wildcats at Sancet Field in Tucson.

It's Murphy's own team that bear most of his concerns. "We're still far away from being a good club," he said.

Harsh words from the coach of a team that's ranked No. 9 in *Baseball America* and owns a 17-4 record. But with a 14-4 mark, UofA is no pushover, either. Murphy, however, wants his team to start gearing up for the bigger games this season.

"I'm excited," Murphy said of the UofA series. "But we've got a lot of big games coming up, so I'm just excited for our crew to stalk the hill. So far, it's been smooth sailing."

It's been smooth sailing for both teams. After a 13-0 start, however, the Wildcats have lost four of their last five games. Wildcats coach Jerry Stitt said the early meeting between the rival programs is something he's trying to get used to.

"It's been a long time since we've played them this early in the season," Stitt said. "I remember one year — and this was years ago — we opened the Six-Pac season against ASU, which was really odd. It's really different to play them this early and play them non-conference."

The Sun Devils host the Wildcats again on May 14-16 for a three-game series at Packard Stadium. Murphy said the fact that this series doesn't count toward conference standings won't mean the Sun Devils are going to count out this weekend's series.

"I don't put too much emphasis on who we're playing," he said. "They've been behind us for four years and I like that. They've got a good club and they're talented."

And how. The Wildcats field what arguably is their best team since Stitt took over as head coach in 1996.

"I think this really is a good team," Stitt said. "We're very talented, but we're also very young. We start one senior and only one junior. Everyone else is either a sophomore or freshman."

Senior Andy Juday leads the Wildcats with a .371 hitting average. Freshman Shelley Duncan, who was

on deck

No. 9 ASU Sun Devils (17-4)
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Sun., 1 p.m.: LHP Jon Switzer (3-1, 4.03) vs. TBA

Quick hits:

Arizona State: Head Coach Pat Murphy is 15-9 vs. the Wildcats... Second baseman Mark Ernster was named the Collegiate Baseball/Louisville Slugger National Player of the Week. Ernster leads with a .474 average and has hits in his last eight at-bats. He's one hit shy of the Arizona State record held by Mike Pagel and Hubie Brooks... Third baseman Andrew Beinbrink has 227 RBI and needs just 20 more to become the school's all-time leader in that category... ASU leads the all-time series against UofA, 148-98.

Scouting Report:
Name: Mark Ernster
Position: Second base
Age: 21
Height: 6'0" Weight: 190
Bats: Right Throws: Right
High school/transfer:
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Mark earned national player of the week honors for his performance vs. BYU

University of Arizona: The Wildcats started the season at 13-0, but have lost four of their last five games... Last season, the Sun Devils swept UofA 3-0 in Tucson, then dropped 2 of 3 to the Wildcats at Packard Stadium. For the past two years, the visiting team has won the three-game series... Shelley Duncan leads the Wildcats with eight home runs... The Wildcats have committed at least one error in the last 14 meetings between the two teams... Keoni DeRenne was named a third-team All-American by Collegiate Baseball.

— compiled by Percy Ednalino, Jr.; graphic by Alyson Hurt of the State Press

named the Arizona High School Player of the Year in 1997 and '98 by the *Arizona Republic*, also has been key to the Wildcats' offense. Duncan leads the team with eight home runs.

Still, the Sun Devils lead the all-time series, 148-98. Last season, ASU won four of the six meetings between the teams, including a three-game series sweep at Sancet Field.

"It's always a great rivalry," Stitt said. "It's one of the things that is unique in college baseball. I think there are very few rivalries like it anywhere."

Stitt added that the series outcome will favor the team that is able to stick to fundamental baseball and use its pitchers effectively.

"The team that can throw strikes most consistently usually does the best," Stitt said.

ASU pitcher Jon Switzer agreed, but added that it'll take

more than good pitching for the Sun Devils to win.

"Pitching has to be there and defense has to be there," he said. "One error here or one error there and the whole series can take a big u-turn. The little things are going to make a difference."

Solid pitching on Sunday will be a concern for the Wildcats, who are thin on the mound.

"We have quite a few injuries right now," Stitt said. "Our No. 1 guy was (Senior Rob) Shabansky and he's gone for the year. We have a couple of other guys with tender arms or injuries that keep them from pitching."

The same can't be said for ASU, Switzer said.

"Everyone's talked about how our pitchers aren't as strong as they were last year," he said. "And I guess the same thing's true down there. But the facts are that both teams are winning a bunch of games. Pitching is going to be tough on both sides."

Stanford once again favored in Pac-10 swim meet

BY JOE MANTONE
STATE PRESS

Two No. 2 women's swimming teams will battle to be number one at this weekend's Pac-10 Championships in Federal Way, Wash., at the Weyerhaeuser King County Aquatic Center.

Stanford and UofA are tied for the second spot the latest top-25 polls. The Wildcats beat the Cardinal 182-112 during the regular season, but the Cardinal has won all 12 titles since the Pac-10 started the conference championship meet.

Three other Pac-10 teams rank in the top 25: Cal is at No. 4, USC at No. 6, UCLA is No. 16 and ASU is at No. 20.

UofA

The Wildcats (10-1, 4-1) closed the season with nine straight victories. USC handed the UofA its only loss.

One reason for UofA's strong regular season was the performance of freshman Sarah Tolar. The rookie is ranked No. 1 in the nation in the 200-meter freestyle (1:45.14).

But the strength of the Wildcats lays within their more seasoned swimmers. Junior Trina Jackson won the 500 and 1,650 free at last year's Pac-10 championships. Sophomore Lindsey Farella is the defending Pac-10 champion the 200 free.

Cal

Bears senior Marylyn Chiang could be the Pac 10's strongest all-around swimmer. She has swam NCAA consideration times in a total of eight events. She has also automatically qualified for NCAAs in the 100 backstroke (53.74) and the 100 butterfly (53.21).

ASU

The 1995 Pac-10 Championships marked the last time a Sun Devil won an individual conference title. Beata Kasbuza won the 100 and 200 breaststroke events at the 1995 and 1993 championships.

Freshman Riley Mants, who also swims the breaststroke events, could end ASU's four-year drought in either the 100 or 200.

Stanford

Stanford's loss at Tucson was the Cardinal's first loss to a Pac-10 school since it fell to USC (153-147) on Jan. 27, 1996.

Sophomore Misty Hyman won three individual and four relay events en route to Pac-10 Swimmer of the Year honors in 1998.

UCLA

With junior All-American Keiko Price and freshmen Katie Younglove and Lyndee Hovsepian, the Bruins (1-4-1 Pac-10) could be one year away.

Price captured a first in the 50 free and placed no lower than second in the 100 free against Pac-10 opponents faced.

Younglove has finished third or higher at every meet in the 200 fly this season. Hovsepian has finished in the top two at every meet in the 200 breast and the top three in the 100 breast against Pac-10 opponents.

USC

The Trojans (6-2, 3-2) finished second at last year's championships and will probably finish third this year.

USC's Pac-10 titles last season came in the diving arena, as Darte Lindner won both the 1- and 3-meter springboard. And she could be considered the favorite this year.

Oregon State

Inexperience could plague the Beavers (2-7, 0-3) this weekend. Almost half of Oregon State's roster consists of freshmen, who will have to adjust quickly to the level of competition.

One positive for OSU is that it will regain team captain Erica Stephens to swim relays. Stephens is returning from a shoulder injury.

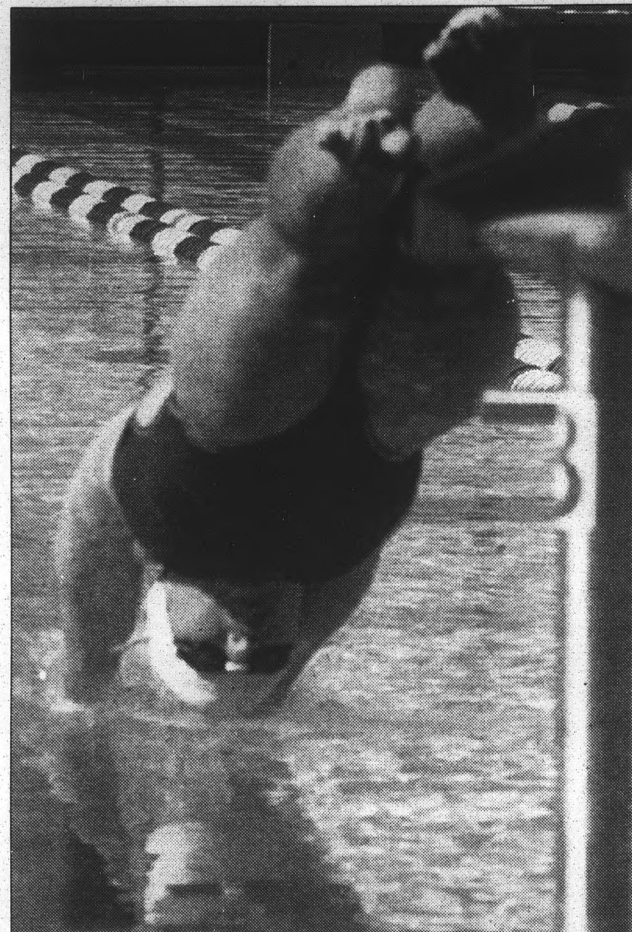
Washington State

The Cougars (6-6) have never placed higher than eighth out of the nine schools in the Pac-10.

Junior Erin Eldridge, who became the first swimmer to qualify for the NCAA in 21 years last season, could challenge Mants in the 100 and 200 breaststroke events.

Washington

The Huskies finished seventh last season, and they should be in the bottom third once again this year. Kristen Nagata is Washington's best hope for winning a title in the 100-yard fly.



Samaruddin Stewart of the State Press
ASU swimmer Ann Regala and the rest of the 20th-ranked Sun Devils are in Federal Way, Wash. this weekend to compete in the Pac-10 Championships. ASU is a strong contender for the title that Stanford has made its own personal property the last 12 years.

Gymnasts face grueling weekend

BY CHRIS CARLOCK
STATE PRESS

The ASU gymnastics team has a long weekend ahead.

The Sun Devils will host Cal, Denver and Illinois State tonight in the Uno's Classic at Wells Fargo Arena. The ladies will then test their stamina by hopping on a plane and heading for Nebraska, where they'll take on the Huskers and Maryland on Sunday afternoon.

"This is going to be a tough weekend," head coach John Spini said. "We are going to have to be very strong physically and mentally to get through (it)."

The coach is hoping to get junior All-American Amy Shelton more involved for this meet. Shelton competed on the balance beam last week in the Sun Devil's 195.775-194.250 loss at Stanford, showing no signs of rust in landing a 9.9 in her only event of the night. It was Shelton's first meet action of the season after hurting her elbow during warm-ups before the season opener against Washington.

ASU is still trying to improve on its beam scores, as the Sun Devils have fallen three or more times in the event on four different occasions this season. ASU has 17 falls from the beam in its 36 routines this year.

"We are almost 50 percent," Spini said. "But I told the kids that Babe Ruth's strikeout record was much more than his home run record, and it may take us a little bit longer. I think that eventually we will be automatic on that event."

For now, Spini's hoping it will be automatic that his girls get out of bed Monday morning after this grueling weekend.

Linder, Hein attempt to qualify for indoors

JOE MANTONE
STATE PRESS

The postseason route will run through a familiar state for senior sprinter Dawynell Linder this weekend.

Friday's and Saturday's USA Championships in Atlanta marks the last time that Linder can qualify for the NCAA Indoor Championships. The site of this weekend's competition lies minutes outside Linder's hometown.

"Jonesboro, Georgia, is a suburb of Atlanta," Linder said. "I'm sure I'll go home for just a second."

Even though Linder started her collegiate running career at Georgia Tech before transferring to ASU, only her mother has watched her run since high school.

"This will be the first time my family will see me run. When I was there (Georgia Tech) they never saw me run," Linder said. "But my mother's traveled with me all over. She's been out here (ASU) and gone different places."

While she is happy to be racing in front of the family, Linder would have

liked the situation to be a little different.

"I expected to get out and just run the NCAA times early in the indoor season," said Linder, who will run in the 60-meter run and the 200. "I really do feel strong, but this season has been so short."

The Sun Devils only competed in four races this year, and Linder false started twice.

"There was a slow start to my season," she said. "And considering we've only had four weeks, a slow start wasn't in the plan."

Last weekend the men's 4x400 team also felt the effects of ASU's schedule.

Most schools participated in conference championship meets last weekend, but the Pac-10 does not have a championship meet for the indoor season. After the weekend the relay team, which was in the top five, slipped to seventh.

"We dropped after the championship weekend," ASU coach Greg Kraft said. "It would be a disappointment if the men don't get in because they are probably one of the top three

best teams in the country. We're not going to try to improve their time, because we don't want to risk anything happening for the future."

Senior Priscilla Hein is ASU's only other athlete that will be in competition this weekend. Hein will attempt to qualify for the NCAA in the mile at a meet in Notre Dame.

"They (Hein and Linder) are both fifth-year seniors," Kraft said. "We think they deserve all shots they can get."

If Linder — who runs on the 4x400 relay team — makes good on both of her shots this weekend, she could run in three events at the NCAA Championships.

"The women's 4x400 is also at number seven," Kraft said. "But they probably stand a better chance of going to the NCAA than the men."

Having all three events on her meet schedule sounds familiar to Linder.

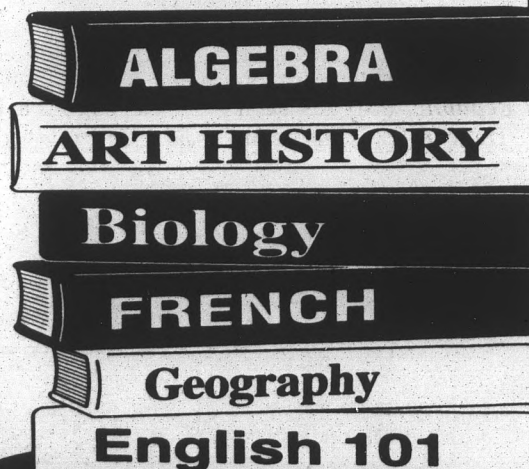
"When I first started doing it I said, Oh yeah, you lost your mind," she said. "But now it's like second nature."

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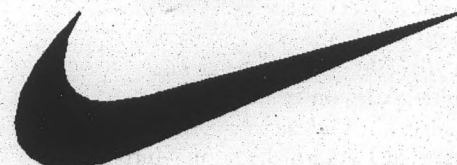


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ASU focusing on UofA while Carter, Williams prepare for pros

By Robert Deal
STATE PRESS

To add another chapter to the longest rivalry in Sun Devil men's tennis history, the team is more than ready to avenge the all-time 22-50 record against in-state rival UofA and carry its six-game winning streak into the Pac-10 season this afternoon at 1:30 at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

The team is coming off of a week-long break after an emotional 4-3 victory over UC-Santa Barbara. Very similar to the Gauchos' situation, the Sun Devils' last meeting with the Wildcats ended in a dramatic 4-3 loss. The Sun Devils not ready to let history repeat itself, as they put all of their focus on the match.

"There is a lot of emotion at the UofA match," senior Tim Hammond explained. "We are going to try to stay focused and treat it like any other match, but last year's loss is still in the back of our minds. We just have to come out and be more intense."

The Wildcats currently sport a 3-3 overall record, 0-2 in Pac-10 play. The team is on a three-game winning streak and is coming off a week of uninterrupted practice. UofA is led by senior Adnan Novo and junior Jean-Noel LaCoste. The two also combine efforts on the top doubles court, where they team up with senior Pascal Salasca and sophomore Brian Jackson, respectively.

Although no Wildcats are currently ranked, the pressures of an in-state rivalry

have been known to result in upsets.

"We're a better team than they are," junior Alex Osterrieth said. "I've been there a few times, and there's a bit more pressure involved — especially when you're the favorite."

The UofA match kicks off the Pac-10 season which exemplifies the ideas of tough competition. Many players view it as a completely different season which counts more heavily toward the finals in May.

"We treat it a lot like two different seasons," Osterrieth said. "It doesn't really matter what happened in the past as long as we're still playing this way in May."

In addition to the UofA match, senior Jeff Williams and junior Ed Carter have other matches to worry about. Last week, the two combined efforts on the doubles court in an ATP prequalifying tournament. By winning the tournament, they earned themselves one of the four spots to qualify for the main draw of the Franklin Templeton Tournament this week at the Scottsdale Princess Resort.

"It's always a great experience to play in the professional tournaments," Williams said. "They send you into the hospitality tents and treat you like a pro for a few days while you get to hang out with the big name guys."

Williams competed in his first ATP tournament at age 18.

Before Williams and Carter can get too involved in the tournament, they must focus



Hyun Lim Dong of the State Press

Gustavo Marcaccio will lead the ASU men's tennis team into battle this weekend against arch-rival UofA.

on the Wildcat meet, where their doubles play will prove to be a major factor in getting confidence back. While Carter and partner Casey Was have been destroying their recent opponents, Williams and Hammond have lost two straight.

The team is ready for the competition, and is not prepared to hold anything back.

"We're having a dream season," Miles Rogers said. "But let's face it — if you're in Tempe, it's all about beating UofA. And we're all ready to rumble."



Samaruddin Stewart of the State Press

ASU catcher Andrea Rodgers and the rest of the Sun Devils will have to face the rest of the season without sophomore centerfielder Devyn Braga.

Banged-up Sun Devil softball team hits the road

By Chris Carlock
STATE PRESS

The ASU softball team is in peach country this weekend to showcase its 11-1 record for 13 of the top 25 teams in the nation.

The Sun Devils take on No. 23 Hofstra and fifth-ranked Michigan today in Columbus, Ga., as a part of the 24-team NFCA Leadoff Classic Tournament. Saturday ASU will face Southwestern Louisiana before being placed in one of four brackets based on the results of its first three games.

The Sun Devils suffered their first setback of the season, learning that starting center fielder Devyn Braga is probably lost for the season with a torn ACL. Braga will stay in Arizona to get a second opinion today, but head coach Linda Wells is expecting the worst.

"It's hard to be optimistic we'll have her back at all," the coach said, adding that Braga should be eligible for a medical hardship, which would not cost her a year of eligibility.

The Sun Devils will move sophomore Jennifer Langenhuizen from right

field to center while seniors Melissa Miller and Kathy Ponce will both see action in right. Also expected to see more playing time will be junior Julie Adolph and freshman Erin Wardein.

ASU got another scare when freshman sensation Kirsten Voak went down in practice on Wednesday. Voak tweaked her back and is listed as day-to-day.

If the Sun Devils can remain healthy, they're on pace to set some standards for ASU softball.

Coming off a perfect 6-0 record in the Louisville Slugger Classic last weekend, the 18th ranked Sun Devils are putting up some eye-popping numbers.

The Sun Devils have outscored their opponents 92-21 in its first 12 games. Last season, the Sun Devils hit 11 home runs in 65 games, compared to 10 in 12 games this year.

Voak leads ASU with four dingers while junior Chris Gill, who is six bombs away from tying the all-time mark set by Suzie Gaw (1979-82), has three.

"We can play with anybody," Wells said. "But we can get our butts kicked if we overlook anybody."

Wells is hoping the latter won't come true as the fifth-ranked Wolverines await the Sun Devils in ASU's second game of the day.

Last season Michigan edged the Sun Devils 2-1, thanks to a three-hit pitching performance from Sara Griffin, who is now an assistant coach for ASU.

Solid pitching performances are becoming the norm for ASU these days as Voak (4-1), fellow freshman Erica Beach (6-0) and Ponce (1-0) have combined for a team ERA of 1.15, while opponents are batting only .173 against ASU pitching.

Wells is looking forward to the opportunity to travel with her young team.

"We're excited to take the babies on the road," she said, referring to the six freshmen on the roster.

If the "babies" play like they have been playing, the Sun Devils should fare pretty well this weekend

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