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Dorm rates go up as renovations begin

BY KIM PRENDERGAST
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TUCSON — The faded cream-colored buildings that some 4,880 students who live on ASU's campus call home will be refurbished, added onto and in one case, moved.

Dorm dwellers will also be paying more money.

The Arizona Board of Regents agreed on Friday to both a residence hall rate increase and an overall renovation plan. Included was the construction of a new dorm between Palo Verde East Hall and Manzanita Hall on the north side of campus.

As part of the proposal, student rent will jump 3.7 per-

cent, which means an average increase of \$102, depending on the dorm.

Currently, students at Hayden and Best halls pay \$2,225 per year. The new rates, which go into effect this fall, will increase rent there to \$2,307.

The upgrades will start in May and include Best, Hayden and Irish halls. When the project is complete in 2003, ASU will have 362 more beds. The Honors College will be moved to Center Complex on the south end of campus to expand housing space.

"We are trying to provide a living and learning environment," said Christine Wilkinson, vice president of student

affairs. "We want a living environment that will move students toward graduation."

The renovation will include new facilities to allow for tutors, writing center classes and computer terminals.

The plan will come in three phases, with a project initiation fee of \$21.1 million, which is just the start-up cost and will not cover everything. The south campus development plan alone will call for an additional \$10.2 million and the University is looking for a public/private partnership to pay for the project.

ASU will also have to get approval from ABOR for any

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Soley Hartel of the State Press

Getting schooled

Tracey Borchart (right), a faculty associate with the American English and Culture Program, instructs her level two English students in front of Old Main. A.E.C.P. is an ASU-sponsored program that teaches English speaking and writing skills to internationals. Students meet five days a week for a total of 18 hours learning language skills. According to Borchart, approximately 25 percent of the A.E.C.P. students go on to attend classes at ASU.

Race issue in debut of new play 'Soul Sisters'

BY JUNE D. WILHITE
STATE PRESS

Vanilla candles lit the small stage where Alisa Cutright and Diane Karl Marshall unveiled the history of their interracial friendship on the set of the debut showing of their play, *Soul Sisters*.

Cutright, a single African-American mother and Marshall, a married White woman, shed a thick layer of emotional skin in two performances this weekend at Mitchell School's Empty Space Theater in Tempe.

"I look deep within myself to find very painful memories of my childhood," Cutright said. "Every rehearsal was therapy for me because we had to keep digging deeper and deeper into those emotional places you would rather not visit."

Jennifer Linde, an ASU faculty associate in the Department of Communications, directed the play and can attest to the emotional roller coaster the women rode on during the rehearsals.

"The play forced them to look at feelings they didn't know they had," Linde said. "On many occasions our discussions would become very heated, and we would just have to accept that we weren't going to agree."

Both feel they came from different but equally challenging childhoods.

"I grew up in a household where the word 'nigger' was tossed around very casually," Marshall said. "It was my older sister in a lot of ways who brought me to another world. She set the stage for me and I was opened up to a bigger world."

On the other hand is Cutright, who began life in the West Valley's El Mirage and recalls a time where she "felt alone in the sixth grade as one of only two Black

students and one of a handful of Blacks in my neighborhood."

"It was the most difficult at school because I felt singled-out," she said. "They (White students) were always touching my hair and telling me I was funny. I hated it."

Cutright and Marshall began a manager-employee relationship more than four years ago.

"I was the one who pursued the relationship, which was partly due to my relationship with my husband, who is Black," Marshall said.

Two years after working with each other they came to share personal life stories as friends and Cutright said their spirits connected.

"My relationship with Diane is because of the spirit, and if it weren't for the grace of God we wouldn't be performing," Cutright said. "I recognize the spirit because it was in a White female body, but it is her spirit that I connect with."

Linde said they wanted the audience — a group of 60 people, Black and White, young and old, married and single — to recognize their spirits, but not to forget that their relationship is not perfect.

"We want people to know that we honor our differences," Cutright said. "We agree to disagree and we want people to know that it is all right."

The ASU Interpreters Theatre, in conjunction with the Department of Communication and *Soul Sisters* Productions, will hold future performances in March and April in an attempt to find a publisher for the book format of their play.

For more information on locations and times contact Jennifer Linde at 965-1641 or visit their Web site www.soulsisters.com.

Volunteer Fair recruits students to build Tempe homes

BY JAN-ERIK SAUE
STATE PRESS

ASU's Volunteer Fair helped build homes for two Tempe families.

The fair, which was held last Thursday and sponsored by the ASU Community Service Program, introduced students to volunteer opportunities by bringing them together with various nonprofit organizations.

A few ASU students were inspired and took part in a Habitat for Humanity project this weekend.

Bright and early, around 8 a.m., 34 students gave Habitat for Humanity a hand with the building project. The students worked about 12 hours over the two days.

Despite a few blue thumbs, bruises and splinters, no one complained and the students seemed pleased with their effort.

Most were recruited from the Volunteer Fair at ASU,

however some students had previously helped Habitat for Humanity.

"This is great help for (Habitat for Humanity)," said Shawn Dunsirn, a regular Habitat for Humanity volunteer. Dunsirn volunteers through her church and spends most of her weekends helping out.

"We had never dreamed that so many students would show up," Dunsirn said. This shows that the youth today actually do care about their community."

Matt Thompson was one of the students working on the house. The 20-year-old education junior was a first-time volunteer.

"I stopped by their booth on Thursday and Shawn convinced me to sign up," Thompson said. "I am glad I did. I feel like I'm really helping out."

The ASU students helped in many ways. They were ham-

mering, painting, moving bricks and cleaning up the area. By the end of the weekend the two houses were nearly finished.

"I was just curious as to what they are doing and how they are helping people," said Mark Johnson, an engineering sophomore.

"I needed community service credits for a class and wanted to do something I find worthwhile. This project teaches valuable skills and you can see results right away. The look on this family's face shows me how good this is."

Phoenix has the sixth highest deficit of low-income housing in the nation, according to statistics from Habitat for Humanity International. Nearly 70 percent of the low-income households in Phoenix pay more than half their income for housing. The federal guidelines recommend 30 percent.

Today

for Monday, March 1

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 University Toastmasters** is having a workshop on how to improve your public speaking skills at 6:45 p.m. in the MU, room 208.

• **The Kundalini Yoga Club** is offering free Yoga classes tonight for all students at 7 p.m. in the MU, room 224.

• **Bi Necessity** is having a meeting at 5 p.m. in the MU, room 216.

• **The ASU Actuary Club** is having a general meeting at 4 p.m.

in the Physical Science Building, room 111. Come learn what an actuary is and bring your resume.

• **The Hispanic Business Students Association** is having an academic luncheon in the MU's Arizona room at 12 p.m.

• **Phi Alpha Delta**, a pre-law fraternity, is having a meeting in the MU at 4:30 p.m. in an unannounced room. A guest speaker will deliver "Choosing the Right Law School For You." Call 777-1114 for more information.

• **The Hillel Jewish Student Center** is having a Purim celebration at 7 p.m. at 1012 S. Mill Ave. Bring your own costume and noisemaker.

• **SASU** is having a general meeting followed by a crime analyst speaker from the Tempe Police Department at 3:15 p.m. in the MU's Lapaz room.

• **The Engineering MBA Association** is having a meeting for anyone interested in the graduate engineering program, networking, or internships. Free pizza will be served. The meeting starts at 1 p.m. in GWC 510.

• **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

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renovations or additions that exceed \$1 million.

The funding for the upgrades will come from auxiliary revenue bonds, auxiliary enterprises fund and Residential Life plant fund reserves. The additional money that students will be paying to live on campus will go toward operating and maintenance of the buildings.

Mernoy Harrison, vice provost for Administrative Services, said this is the time to bring the residence halls up to modern standards because the

Residential Life system is financially healthy and "active."

Wilkinson said first-week occupancy has grown from 92 percent in the fall 1995 to 100 percent in fall 1997 and 1998.

She added that Residential Life could not give room assignments to 470 applicants in Fall 1997. To make sure the University was not in a similar situation this

past fall, Residential Life stopped accepting applications in mid June.

“We want a living environment that will move students toward graduation.”

Christine Wilkinson,
vice president of student affairs

Web site shut down for citing racial views 'taken out of context'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A phony Internet Web site for Philadelphia mayoral candidate John White that mentioned his views on race was shut down Sunday.

The site, apparently designed by someone connected to an opponent's campaign, posted an apology before shutting down for "causing Mr. White's campaign some harm."

The controversy over the fake Web site has cost the jobs of two top campaign aides to Democratic rival Dwight Evans. At issue were quotes attributed to White, taken from a Spanish-lan-

guage newspaper, about how black and Latino voters ought to consolidate political power.

The White campaign said it does not have a Web page and that the quote was taken out of context. They also suggested the site was created as a smear campaign to create racial controversy.

Both Evans and White are black. They are seeking the Democratic nomination in the race to replace Mayor Edward Rendell, who is barred by the city charter from seeking a third term.

The page was registered to a

Cambridge, Mass., Web site designer Evans said was "associated" with his deputy campaign manager.

The page displayed in large letters a quote from a White interview in *Al Dia*, which said, "The Black and the brown, if we unite, we're going to control this city."

White said the quote was accurate, but had been taken out of context in *Al Dia*. What he meant, he said, was that minorities should participate in the political process.

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Coffeehouse/Poetry Series meeting at 1:00 on the 3rd floor of the MU.

TUESDAY: Rick Bird: Master Hypnotist performs at 12:30 in the MU Programming Lounge
Film Committee meeting at 1:00 on the 3rd floor of the MU.
Recreation Committee meeting at 2:30 on the 3rd floor of the MU.
Gallery Committee meeting at 1:40 on the 3rd floor of the MU.

WEDNESDAY: "CRUEL INTENTIONS" Network Event Theater Sneak Preview at 7:00 in the MU Cinema

THURSDAY: Barren Mind Improv. At 12:15 in the MU Programming Lounge.
Opinions Forum Committee meeting at 2:00 on the 3rd floor of the MU
College Bowl meeting at 3:00 on the 3rd floor of MU.

FRIDAY: Farce Side Comedy Hour at 12:40 in the MU Programming Lounge.

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"A lot of times you take things for granted, then something like this happens and you realize just how precious life really is."
—Mel Queen, Toronto pitching coach

Former major leaguer killed in auto wreck

TUCSON (AP) — Former major league pitcher Ken Robinson is dead, and a fellow minor leaguer in the Arizona Diamondbacks' organization is charged with second-degree murder after an alcohol-related auto accident Sunday.

Police said Robinson, a 29-year-old right-hander who pitched for Toronto and Kansas City, was pronounced dead at the scene of the early-morning accident. The driver, pitcher John Rosengren, was being held in the Pima County Jail.

Rosengren, 26, of Barrington, Ill., showed signs of impairment, and a blood sample was taken, police said.

Police said Rosengren's car went off the road and overturned. Paramedics arrived at 1:40 a.m. to find both men in

the vehicle.

Robinson had a severe head injury, police said. Rosengren was not injured. Neither player was wearing a seat belt.

Robinson had been a part of the Diamondbacks' 40-man roster in spring training a year ago, but missed the season because of shoulder surgery. He and Rosengren, who also missed all of last season after arm surgery, were awaiting the opening of the Diamondbacks' minor league training camp.

"This is a sad and tragic day for me personally," said Diamondbacks manager Buck Showalter. "The organization will miss Ken Robinson, both as a person and as a player."

"He was a competitor in every sense of the word."

Robinson had brief big league stints as a relief pitcher with Toronto in 1995 and 1997, and with Kansas City in 1996. He spent most 1997 with Triple-A Syracuse, where he was 7-7 with a 3.56 ERA.

"It's a tremendously sad loss of one of the finest individuals you'd ever want to meet," Toronto pitching coach Mel Queen said from the Blue Jays' camp in Dunedin, Fla. "It makes you think just how quickly something can be taken away from you."

"A lot of times you take things for granted, then something like this happens and you realize just how precious life really is."



Leah Fasten of the State Press

Welcome to all things Scottish

Liz Steuber and David Nichols of the Sacramento Pipe Band warm up before their performance Sunday at the 33rd annual Scottish Gathering and Highland Games at Mesa Community College. Presented by The Caledonian Society of Arizona, the event lasted all weekend and celebrated Celtic culture and history.

Districts await answers while new program begins

By PAUL DAVENPORT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — Two state officials were briefing school board members from around the state on preparations to implement the Students First construction program.

They were told detailed standards are being written and requests for emergency aid are being evaluated, but the board members' wanted to know more — much more.

When is the state going to repair leaking roofs? Will the state set prototype designs for new schools? When will the state start paying for sites for new schools? Will those schools include sports facilities?

They got answers to some questions but not others. And not all the answers were the ones they wanted to hear.

But more than anything else, school officials say, there's still an awful lot of unknowns surrounding Students First.

"They promise us everything and we don't know what we're going to end up with," said Myrna Sheppard, president-elect of the Arizona School Boards Association.

Enacted last year to resolve years of court battles, Students First is a new program in which the state has committed to building, repairing and equipping public schools. It replaced a local funding system that was ruled unconstitutional.

Students First's implementation is proving to be complicated, and there are lingering questions about its cost.

The biggest chore facing a seven-member board appointed by Gov. Jane Hull to implement Students First is writing standards for minimum school facilities. What those standards require will determine what improvements need to be made at existing schools such as extra space, better lighting, wiring for computers, and what new schools must be like.

Patrice Conley, a Coolidge school administrator who is chairman of the School Facilities Board's guidelines committee, said the standards will include square footage requirements, equipment needs, school sites, and building codes.

However, the "very center" of the standards will be conditions such as lighting, acoustics, temperature, and air quality, she said. "These things directly affect a child's performance."

The standards are supposed to be finished by the end of April, but school officials say they and their students shouldn't have to wait for repairs to leaking roofs and other immediate needs.

Roger Studley, the part-time superintendent of Maine Consolidated District in western Coconino County, said the board brushed off his 100-student K-8 school's need for a new cafeteria to replace one that was built in the 1920s and recently closed because of an unsafe roof.

Though the kitchen built in the 1950s is

still usable, the cook has to push a cart carrying prepared meals to the students in another building, Studley said.

That's OK on mild days like the one the board's inspector visited on, but not when there's bad weather, he said.

"It took three of us to push this cart through the snow. These people have no concept what reality is," he said. "Luckily we've had a real mild winter this year. It's just so frustrating."

Stephen C. Rich, a Tempe lawyer who heads the board's projects committee, acknowledged that requests for emergency funding not required for health and safety have been put on hold until the standards are done.

"What we're trying to do is not spend the money twice — not go do a repair, find out that our guidelines across the state are going to say you need to do this a little differently, rip out the repair and put in something new," he said.

The lawyer who won the lawsuit that forced enactment of Students First said he's concerned by signs that the board will not meet the April 30 deadline for approving the standards.

That could cause a chain-reaction delay in districts getting money for repairs later this year, said attorney Tim Hogan.

Even more troublesome, Hogan said, are indications that cost may be too much of a concern in the board's preparation of the standards.

"The staff, at least, is doing the guidelines with costs as one of their primary considerations," Hogan said. "It's a constitutional requirement that we have minimal adequate facilities. It doesn't matter what it costs."

Scheduled deadlines for the Students First school construction program:

March 31: School Facilities Board to submit final draft of proposed minimum adequacy standards to the governor and the Legislature.

April 30: Board to adopt the standards. They take effect immediately.

June 30: Board to decide which existing schools are short of space as required by the standards.

Aug. 1: Local districts to notify the state which school facilities need repairs or other work to meet the standards.

Nov. 2: Local districts may hold elections on proposals for extra property taxes to augment state funding.

Dec. 1: Board reports to Legislature on how much sales-tax money will be needed in the next fiscal year to fix deficiencies of existing schools, build new schools and maintain old ones.

Dec. 15: Board submits cost estimates for fixing deficiencies of all schools by June 30, 2003.

New, massive community emerging north of Phoenix

PHOENIX (AP) — What is being touted as the first fully-equipped, master-planned community for families will be on tour to potential buyers Saturday.

The new community is called Anthem, just off Interstate 17 near New River. Del Webb, the developer that built the Sun Cities retirement communities is also the developer of this most recent addition to the Valley's metropolis.

Anthem during the next 10 years is expected to have 50,000 residents, making it a community the size of Flagstaff.

Anthem will have a school, fire station, large central park and community center, grocery store, and health center — all done before the first resident moves in late this summer.

But critics have said it would destroy the desert, drain water resources, strain already

overcrowded schools, and further clog traffic-jammed roads.

Tom Lucas, general manager of Del Webb, said the company will spend \$180 million on construction and communities before the first resident moves in.

Del Webb is spending \$66 million on the project's infrastructure. It is building a water-treatment plant, funding the \$12 million construction of a freeway interchange off I-17 and donating the land. And Del Webb will spend \$9 million to build Anthem's first K-8 school, the newspaper said.

The developer also is donating 50 acres for a high school and will provide land for two elementary school sites at 50 percent of the appraised value to the Deer Valley district.

Editorial

Texas verdict raises death penalty questions

There is no excuse for people like John William King.

King was recently found guilty of capital murder in the dragging death of James Byrd Jr. in Jasper, Texas.

The horror of the act King committed is hard to swallow: In the early hours of June 7, 1998, he helped tether Byrd to a pickup truck with chains and proceeded to drag him for three miles. His body was severed in two. It was recovered in pieces. The act was motivated by racist hate.

Last Thursday, King, who is a white supremacist, was sentenced to death by the jury who convicted him. On his way out of the Jasper County Courthouse, when asked if he had any comments for the Byrd family he replied with an obscenity, according to *The New York Times*.

King is, by most modern standards, a vile individual and it could be easily said that a world without King is indeed a better world.

That is, if one were inclined to make that sort of judgment — because while the horrible incident seems to be one of the most convincing arguments for the death penalty yet, it still brings into question the logic of a practice that seeks to remedy a problem through the very means by which the problem came about.

Let's face it, King's got it relatively easy.

He gets to lie on a gurney while the fatal liquid is fed into his blood stream, he falls unconscious and then he suffocates. Juxtaposed with what Byrd went through — a pathologist testified during the trial that Byrd was alive for most of the ordeal — and King's fate seems almost laughable. It seems easy.

But the ease of the death penalty in its implementation through lethal injection brings the real issue at hand to the surface: the death penalty is a way that society rids itself of human beings it deems dangerous.

And boiled down to the simplest factor, it is human judgment that makes that call.

And that's scary. Because while what to do with King seems an easy enough decision to come to, the choice isn't always that easy to make.

Statistics consistently point to racial inequities in the actual application of the death penalty — *The New York Times* reported that King would be only the second white man in Texas history to be put to death for killing a Black man, the previous occasion involving a white farmer killing another's favorite slave.

To put it simply, the termination of human life seems a pretty heavy decision to put into the hands of human beings. We're generally a smart bunch, but we have been known to make mistakes, and while the King decision doesn't seem to be one of these instances, we stand pretty convinced that the potential for err in human judgment is a pretty strong assurance that mistakes do happen.

And the idea of one innocent person being wrongly put to death is pretty scary indeed.



Technology calls for responsibility

Issues of information crime and privacy protection have recently been popular topics in the *State Press* and other media. News coverage of potential privacy violations, such as the use of social security numbers in government or educational information systems or Processor Serial Number technologies embedded in chips — such as the new INTEL processor — have regularly failed to address two of the most important elements in privacy protection: personal responsibility and criminal intent.

Invasion of privacy is not caused by new technology or a numbering scheme. It occurs when individuals use technology in an inappropriate or malicious manner. It is time for a broader look at techniques to protect privacy that encompasses education, training, criminal investigation, prosecution and punishment of infractions and abuse, as well as technological solutions.

Efforts to protect privacy with solely technological solutions may restrict or hamper the very technologies that enable us to detect and prosecute information crime. It could also inhibit the efficient distribution of information across networks and the Internet. Electronic publishers and information providers increasingly require users of their products to identify themselves to gain access to information, but we have not developed reliable and comprehensive "authentication" mechanisms to verify online identity.

In the near future, inability to authenticate users and verify online identity may limit online commerce and access to many new and exciting information products, but misuse of authentication technologies is possible. The potential for violation of privacy is balanced by the potential of the technologies to help identify the perpetrators of information crime.

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guest columnist

In this age of rapid technological change, there are no easy answers. Individuals should be suspicious of quick fixes that may significantly alter the underlying balance of access and control. Technologies are developed and adopted well before their implications are fully understood, and often — the benefits and the liabilities of new technologies — only become apparent with experience.

Our best protection of privacy is through a combination of wise implementation of technology, sound policy and legislation, swift and sure prosecution of criminal abuse and the continued training and education of users. This way, people will have the means to take effective steps to protect themselves.

Changing passwords regularly and keeping them private, enabling security to be built into software and reporting infractions and abuses are all powerful tools in limiting abuse and in maintaining individual privacy in the electronic environment. If we can do all these things well, we can learn to make good decisions and adapt quickly to the opportunities and responsibilities that come with new technologies.

Relying purely on technological solutions to protect privacy may well paralyze future efforts to efficiently implement new technologies. Legislation and information policy is being created that may address some, but not all, of the related issues. Users must take responsibility for, and participate in, protecting their electronic privacy so we all may enjoy a secure and yet open Internet for years to come.

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'Right to know' bill will limit women's rights

Jan. 22nd was the 26th anniversary of *Roe v. Wade*, the landmark case in which the U.S. Supreme Court recognized a woman's right to have an abortion. In 1999, the pendulum of public policy is steadily swinging away from that ruling.

On Feb. 23rd, the Arizona Legislature passed Senate Bill 1343, commonly referred to as the "Woman's Right to Know" bill.

The bill, which will now go before the House, proposes that an abortion would be illegal if it were performed or induced without the "voluntary and informed consent of the patient."

The new law would require the physician, or another qualified person, to orally describe the procedure, at least 24 hours in advance. The patient must also hear the potential health risks of the abortion and the alternatives to terminating the pregnancy.

Other required details include the gestational age of the fetus, the risks of childbirth, the availability of medical benefits and the father's liability for child support. The patient must also certify their consent in writing.

This kind of legislation sends the wrong political message to women. Requiring them to document their consent suggests that women need laws to make them understand the gravity of their own actions. Do lawmakers really believe women don't take their own bodies seriously?

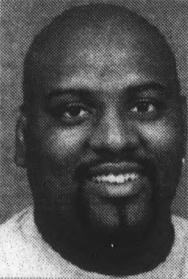
In a quote taken from *The Arizona Republic*, Bryan Howard, the chief executive officer of Planned Parenthood of Central and Northern Arizona, voiced similar concerns about this legislation.

"This bill dishonors women," Howard said, "by implying that they made decisions about abortion glibly, without fully examining their hearts and situations."

Howard also said the means by which abortion clinics deliver information should be determined by doctors and patients, not government intervention.

Still, a movement to overturn abortion rights is gaining momentum across the country.

Brad Whisler
columnist



In a 1992 landmark decision, *Planned Parenthood v. Casey*, the U.S. Supreme Court found that state governments can rightfully take measures to ensure that a woman's choice is informed, even if the purpose of giving the information is to persuade a woman to proceed with the childbirth. However, the Supreme Court added, "These measures must not be an undue burden on [a woman's] right."

An "undue burden" is defined as any law with the purpose or effect of being a substantial obstacle to a woman seeking an abortion.

Informed-consent laws are not considered an undue burden. There's no inherent reason to suggest otherwise, based on their language alone.

“Requiring [women] to document their consent suggests that women need laws to make them understand the gravity of their own actions. Do lawmakers really believe women don't take their own bodies seriously?”

Timothy Scott,
columnist

Yet, Justice Harry Blackmun, now retired, who voted for the right to choose in both *Roe v. Wade* and *Planned Parenthood v. Casey*, said he believed that the lack of evidence available in 1992 made the standard of undue burden difficult to determine. He expressed confidence that, after wide application, evidence would show that these laws are "a substantial obstacle to a woman's choice."

Over the last seven years, the number of states with mandatory waiting periods has increased from zero to 12. States with informed-consent laws have jumped from

17 to 30, according to the National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League.

At a Planned Parenthood function commemorating *Roe v. Wade* last month, Howard expressed his concern about the trend, as quoted by *The Arizona Republic*.

"The battle isn't about *Roe* anymore," Howard said. "It's become more insidious. It's about strategies that would restrict abortions and decrease providers."

While 43 percent of all women will have at least one abortion by age 45, 84 percent of all U.S. counties have no health care provider to perform the procedure, according to the Alan Guttmacher Institute in New York.

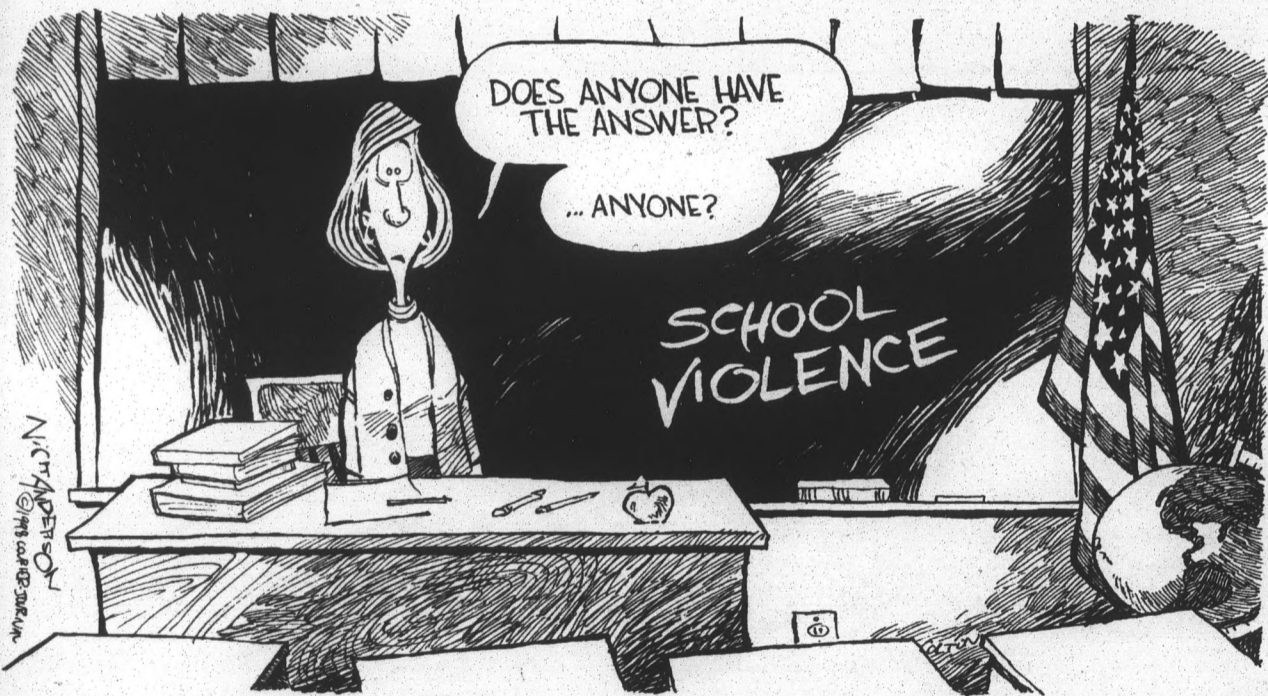
Last April, a 33-year-old mother of two bled to death at a Phoenix abortion clinic, while inexperienced employees helplessly watched her die. Since then, a call has gone out from many Arizona residents and lawmakers demanding improvements in reproductive health services. Still, the shocking incompetence and tragic inadequacy of one facility does not negate the legality or the inevitability of abortion in this country.

In Arizona, 13 out of every 100 pregnancies were terminated in 1997. That's more than 11,000 abortions, according to the Department of Health Services. If so many women are making this choice, they need to be protected from inept health care by providing them with more facilities and better staff. A joint House-Senate committee has already approved a state proposal to regulate independent abortion clinics, requiring more licensed, fully-trained nurses and medical assistants.

Protecting human life is a legitimate interest. Whether you support the right to have an abortion or not, no one can criticize legislators for taking the issue seriously.

Informed-consent laws will definitely create more dialogue between pregnant women and their doctors. That will certainly do no harm. Yet, pro-choice individuals need to be aware of this legislation so it doesn't become the first step in a series of truly prohibitive obstacles to the reproductive freedom of American women.

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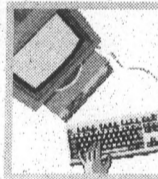
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Program puts struggling residents back on right track

BY GANGA SUBRAMANIAN
STATE PRESS

Angela Vance, a 41-year old ASU archeology junior, gets help from the city of Tempe with her monthly rent. As a single parent, she pays only \$15 of the \$500 bill.

But Vance will not be dependent on the city forever.

The city of Tempe's Family Self Sufficiency Program assists those like Vance in creating long-term goals and provides financial incentives when the goals are met, said Karen Pierce, who runs the program for the city.

"The idea is to help them get off the subsidized housing program," Pierce said.

She said those who are on the city's assisted housing program can volunteer to be part of the Family Self Sufficiency Program. These volunteers meet regularly and lay down personal and professional goals that they promise to meet.

To motivate participants to meet their goals, Pierce said the program has set up financial incentives. Typically, when the earned income of assisted housing recipients increases, they pay a higher portion of the rent as the government subsidy decreases.

At this stage, the Family Self Sufficiency Program promises to start an escrow account for the family, where money, determined by the person's earned income, will be deposited.

"When they have completed all of the goals that they have set, they can use this money to buy a home," Pierce said.

Vance is one of the 800 families receiving rental assistance under the city's Section 8 housing program, which has an annual budget of more than \$5 million.

As part of Vance's list of goals, she decided to go back to school to get a college degree. She said this was the right time for college because she sees a whole new set of opportunities.

"You can't win with these dead-end jobs," she said. "You have to have a college degree."

She said most of her listed goals are academic. Sabrina Ramirez, a 28-year-old Gateway Community College student who also receives similar assistance, agreed with Vance about the benefits of the program.

"It makes it possible for people who start with a disadvantage to further themselves," she said.

Clinton relaxes as first lady, Chelsea hit Utah slopes

BY TERENCE HUNT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARK CITY, Utah — President Clinton relaxed at a borrowed mountain-top home Sunday as his wife, Hillary, and daughter, Chelsea, went skiing on a brilliantly sunny day.

The first lady and Chelsea were spotted on the slopes by photographers and cameramen. Mrs. Clinton was overheard expressing irritation to Secret Service agents about someone who had skied too closely.

The Clintons had a private dinner and a birthday cake Saturday night for Chelsea as she turned 19.

The Clintons are staying at the posh home of Hollywood producer Jeffrey Katzenberg, who lent the president his gated, multimillion-dollar estate in the

Deer Valley Resort. Katzenberg has several intermediate ski runs just off his backyard.

The first family arrived Saturday and are staying until Tuesday.

Clinton does not ski. He tried it once 15 years ago in Sun Valley, Idaho, where he took repeated tumbles and finished the day with torn ligaments in his left knee.

The president said he planned to spend the long weekend reading and might make a trip into town for coffee.

"He's at home," spokesman Barry Toiv said. "I suspect he's doing exactly what he said he was (going to do), which is reading. Work is low on the totem pole today, as far as his priorities. He's on vacation, and it happens to be Sunday as well."

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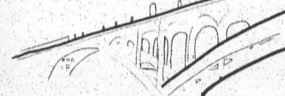
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- An ASU student was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at Sonora Center.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Sunday:

- Police arrested two Phoenix men Wednesday at 5000 S. Arizona Mills Circle in the theft of a CD player from a car in the mall parking lot. One man was charged with burglary and possession of burglary tools, while the other was charged with burglary. Both were booked into the Tempe City Jail.
- A 29-year-old Mesa man was arrested Wednesday at 215 E. Orange St. on an outstanding warrant from the Mesa City Court. A search of the man revealed a glass pipe, which officers believed could be used to smoke "crack" cocaine. He was booked into the Tempe City Jail on charges of possession of drug paraphernalia and held to see a judge.
- A 33-year-old Texas man was arrested Wednesday at 1116 S. McClintock Drive on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol, driving under the influence of drugs and driving on a suspended license. Officers contacted the man after he reportedly committed several traffic viola-

tions. He submitted to a sobriety test, which revealed he was intoxicated and further investigation revealed that he was possibly impaired by drugs. He was booked into the Tempe City Jail.

- An 18-year-old Phoenix man was arrested Wednesday at 1330 W. Baseline Road on charges of burglary, and a 20-year-old Phoenix man was arrested Wednesday at 1010 W. Southern Ave. on charges of burglary and possession of burglary tools. Police said the men were observed breaking into a car at 915 W. Malibu Drive and removing property. They were booked into the Tempe City Jail and held to see a judge.
- Police arrested a 36-year-old Mesa man Thursday at 915 E. Apache Blvd. on charges of possession of drug paraphernalia and failing to appear before a judge on charges of drug paraphernalia. He was contacted about suspicious activity. A search of the man revealed a pipe, believed to be used to smoke "crack" cocaine, in his sock. He was booked into the Tempe City Jail.
- Police arrested a 27-year-old Tempe man Thursday at 800 E. Southern Ave. on charges of assault after he reportedly pushed an officer. He was booked into the Tempe City Jail and held to see a judge.
- A 24-year-old Tempe woman was arrested Thursday at Zia Record Exchange, 105 W. University Drive, on charges of shoplifting. Officers said she concealed two CDs between two notebooks and attempted to leave the store without paying, setting off a store alarm. She was booked into the Tempe City Jail.

Reports compiled by State Press reporter Jayson Peters.

Mass. boy's body found near home

BY DAVE HOWLAND
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NORTON, Mass. — The body of a 9-year-old boy who disappeared while looking for his dog in a snowstorm was found Sunday by a shallow stream about 300 yards from his family's home, in an area that had been searched several times before.

The body of Corey Anderson was found curled in a ball in dense underbrush along the banks of an icy brook after the stripes from his Boston Bruins jacket caught a searcher's eye, police said.

Search crews in canoes made the discovery shortly before noon on the bank of Mulberry Brook.

It was the fifth time the area had been searched. But police said the body was only visible from the creek, and snow that had obscured the body may have melted.

It appeared the boy was trying to stay out of the waters of the swamp next to the creek when he died, Hartley said.

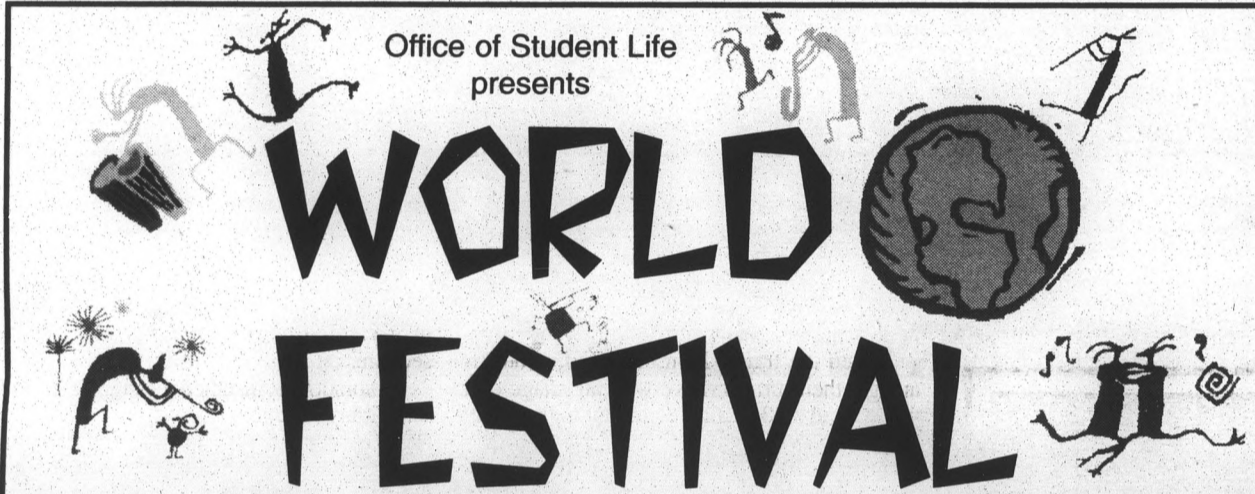
Police said they do not believe Corey drowned, but were unsure of the cause of death. An autopsy was scheduled.

Corey's parents and young sister did not immediately comment.

"Our hearts go out to them," said State Police Lt. Paul Maloney.

Corey was dressed warmly, wearing two jackets, a sweater and fur-lined boots when he left his house Thursday during a storm that dumped 7 inches of snow in the area. He was looking for a golden retriever mix named Jasmine that had bolted from the house earlier. The dog turned up an hour later in a neighbor's yard.

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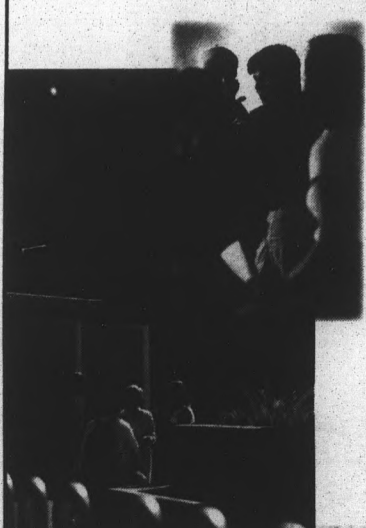
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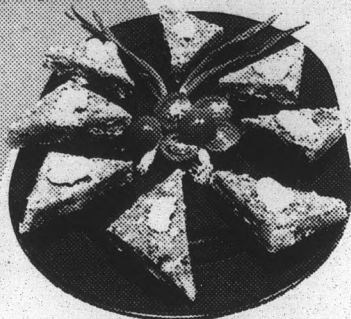
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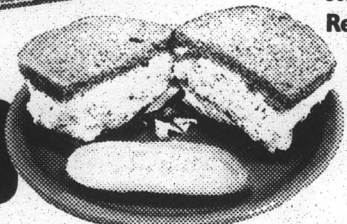
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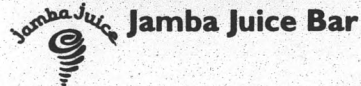


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Institute of Human Origins elects new board members

BY JODIE LAU
STATE PRESS

The ASU-affiliated Institute of Human Origins — known for findings such as "Lucy," the 3.2 million-year-old hominid fossil from Ethiopia — is adding three new board members.

The Institute also re-elected Jeffery W. Meyer as the board's chairman.

James S. Gilliland, chief counsel of the U.S. Department of Agriculture until 1998, and Ian Tattersall, curator of the American Museum of Natural History's Anthropology Department in New York, will be joining the board of directors. Their appointments will be effective at the group's first meeting of the year in April.

In Arizona, Janet Sands was chosen to sit on the board. Sands is chairwoman of the Phoenix's RORD Foundation, an organization that offers scholarships to economically-disadvantaged students.

Donald Johanson, director of the Institute and an ASU anthropology profes-

sor, said he is thrilled to have Sands join the board.

"We really feel that Janet brings lots of energy, enthusiasm and intellectual pursuit that will certainly strengthen the board's involvement," Johanson said.

In addition to her involvement with the RORD foundation, Sands is active within the ASU community. She is working with the University in establishing scholarships for students in financial need. Her current project is setting up a new scholarship at ASU West.

"I'm expecting to be very well-informed with how they operate their Institute and what their goals are," Sands said.

Since its move from Berkeley, Calif. in 1997, Johanson said the non-profit institute has continued to be successful.

The board of directors consists of 18 members from around the United States who are responsible for fund raising for research and setting the research agenda for the Institute.

New crosswalk signs allow time for pedestrians to cross

BY PAISLEY DODDS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SOMERVILLE, Mass. — You're on foot, running late and the crosswalk sign starts flashing "Don't Walk." Cars are lined up at the busy intersection, drivers anxiously waiting for their light to turn green.

If only you knew exactly how much time you had before the cars zoom off the line.

Now you do. New crosswalk countdown signs are telling pedestrians exactly that in communities in Florida, Colorado and Connecticut, as well as Somerville and two other Massachusetts towns.

When the traffic light turns red, pedestrians get their turn to move with an image of a walker and a 20-second countdown that flashes "20-19-18"

Ann Johnson, acting director of the Somerville department of traffic and parking, said she decided to install one of the signs

after seeing them in Canadian cities.

"Many people feel they don't have enough time to cross and some of them get upset when the 'Don't Walk' starts to flash," Johnson said. "They don't know whether they should try to get across or whether they should turn back."

The \$550 signals by Tassimco in Terre Bonne, Quebec, have been particularly popular in Massachusetts, where drivers are aggressive and busy intersections baffle motorists and pedestrians alike.

"Anything helping pedestrians will be useful," said Nancy Wright, a Somerville resident waiting to cross a multiple-street intersection.

Colorado has installed the signals in Aspen and Grand Junction.

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Cure fan gets \$75K from suit

SANTA ANA, Calif. — A man who claims a bodyguard for the Cure beat him up when he tried to get an autograph after a concert was awarded \$75,000 after the band allegedly failed to respond to his lawsuit.

The group's lawyer denied Mark Perry's claims and said the band never responded because it was never lawfully served with the suit filed in 1997.

Perry, 25, says he was roughed up by guard Brian David Adsett when he tried to get an autograph after a 1996 concert in Irvine. He suffered injuries to the face, lips and teeth and had to undergo root canals and need surgery to repair a scar on his lip, said attorney Erik Gunderson.

Stephen L. Hewitt, the Cure's attorney, denied all allegations and said he'll ask a judge to overturn the judgment issued last week because the lawsuit wasn't properly served.

The British band is known for such songs "Fascination Street" and "The Walk."

NEW YORK — Rising Hollywood hunk Ryan Phillippe plays a manipulative jerk in his new movie *Cruel Intentions*, a role he calls role reversal.

"I have a really dark sense of humor, so I loved how we'd say such horrible things in such a flippant way," Phillippe says in Sunday's *Daily News*. "But my character is the exact opposite of me. I never had friends like that because I never liked guys on the make. They were full of themselves and slick. I don't have those sexuality issues of having to be macho. I'm fine with being sensitive and crying."

Phillippe got his career start playing a homosexual teen-ager on the soap opera *One Life to Live*. His film credits include *I Know What You Did Last Summer*, *White Squall*, *Homegrown*, *54* and *Playing by Heart*.

Being coldhearted, even in a movie role, just isn't his nature. When Phillippe did a scene in *Cruel Intentions* where his character breaks up with a girl played by Reese Witherspoon, who is his girlfriend in real life, he says, "I threw up."

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Garrison Keillor likes Minnesota Gov. Jesse Ventura's chances for president in 2000.

Plugging his satire loosely based on the former professional wrestler, "Me: by Jimmy (Big Boy) Valente, as told to Garrison Keillor," the author acknowledges the splash Ventura made with his surprise election win in November, calling him a "viable candidate" for the White House.

"And he's picked all the right enemies — liberals, bureaucrats, your high school civics teacher, journalists," Keillor says in Sunday's *St. Paul Pioneer Press*. "But he'd better run in 2000, because he isn't going to have a very long shelf life."

Ventura last week told the National Press Club he was not going to run for president in 2000.

When he first learned of Keillor's book, he denounced the author, comparing the book to unauthorized T-shirts and other merchandise trading on his fame. Later, a spokesman said the governor wished Keillor luck with the book.

Compiled by the Associated press.

Experts: Avalanches a danger in U.S., not as bad as Europe

By JOSEPH B. VERRENGIA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

It's a recipe for disaster, whether you live in Aspen or the Alps.

Combine deep snow with steep slopes and too many people, and in a few seconds a winter vacation playground can become a killing field, according to avalanche experts.

Avalanches across central Europe have claimed more than 70 lives in what has become one of the century's snowiest and most precarious winters. In Austria, massive slides suddenly thundered into the picturesque villages of Galteur and Valzur last week. Thirty-eight people were killed.

The calamities in Europe are prompting U.S. officials to consider whether similar disasters could happen here.

"There aren't too many villages in the way here," said Don Bachman, executive director of the American Association of Avalanche Professionals in Bozeman, Mont.

"There are communities that are in jeopardy, but not in the magnitude of Switzerland or Austria," he said. "People have been living in those high alpine val-

leys for centuries and the population densities are much higher."

It's been a relatively dry winter, with the exception of the Pacific Northwest, where it has been raining or snowing virtually nonstop for weeks.

Hundreds of slides occur every day in the U.S., although few threaten lives or property. So far this winter, at least 12 people have been killed or remain missing with the snowiest months — March and April — still to come.

Most mountain communities have building codes that limit construction in known avalanche paths, but they are struggling to cope with the building booms at ski resorts and postcard-pretty towns in Colorado, Utah and other states.

Among the U.S. locales on most experts' avalanche danger lists are Juneau, Alaska, Ketchum, Idaho, and Alta and Sundance resorts in Utah.

In Colorado, Vail has strict avalanche codes, but development isn't slowing. In Aspen, more million-dollar homes are creeping up steep creek drainages away from the restored Victorian mining town.

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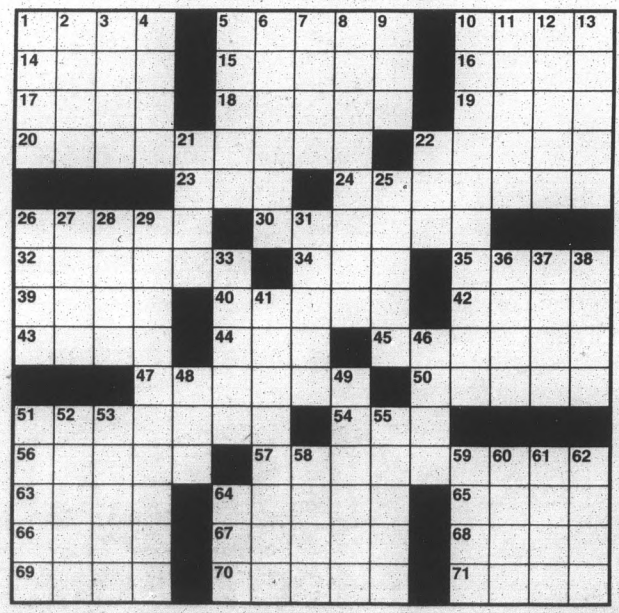
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Study: kids not harmed from mothers' working

BY PAUL RECER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Children of women who work outside the home suffer no permanent harm because of their mother's absence, a study that evaluated the development and health of more than 6,000 youngsters suggests.

"I found there was no difference between children whose mothers were employed versus children whose mothers were not employed during the first three years," said Elizabeth Harvey, a psychologist at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. "Being employed is not going to harm the children."

Harvey's study, published in the March issue of the journal *Developmental Psychology*, came to a different conclusion than some earlier studies of the same group of children. The new work examined the

children at a later age, 12 years old.

This suggests, said David Eggebeen of Pennsylvania State University, who co-authored an earlier study, that problems detected in children of working mothers at age 3 and 4 may have gone away by the time the children were 12.

"Harvey's study suggests that the number of hours spent away from home is not as important as the quality of parenting," said Lindsay Chase-Lansdale, an associate professor of human development at the University of Chicago. She called the Harvey study "an important contribution" but not the final answer on issues relating to children and working mothers.

In the study, Harvey used data from the National Longitudinal Survey of Youth, an in-depth interview study of 12,000 young people between the ages of 14 and 22 that started in 1979.

Don't panic over Y2K, but be prepared, senators say

BY JIM ABRAMS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Senate's leading experts on the Year 2000 computer problem discounted doomsday scenarios but said Sunday that, as before a snowstorm or a hurricane, it wouldn't hurt to put in a supply of food and water.

Sens. Bob Bennett, R-Utah, and Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., who head a special Senate panel on the subject known as Y2K, said it could bring on real problems in this country, from electrical brownouts to breakdowns in medical equipment. But "we will probably not have meltdown. This will not be the end of the world as we know it," Bennett said.

Bennett and Dodd, who appeared on

CBS' *Face the Nation*, are to issue a report this week on the effects of the computer glitch arising from the many computers' inability to differentiate between the years 1900 and 2000. If unfixed, this could cause computers to malfunction or shut down.

Fears of transportation, financial services, power and nuclear systems going awry have led to a growing number of what Dodd called "Y2K survivalists," are stockpiling food and energy in advance of what they fear will be social chaos.

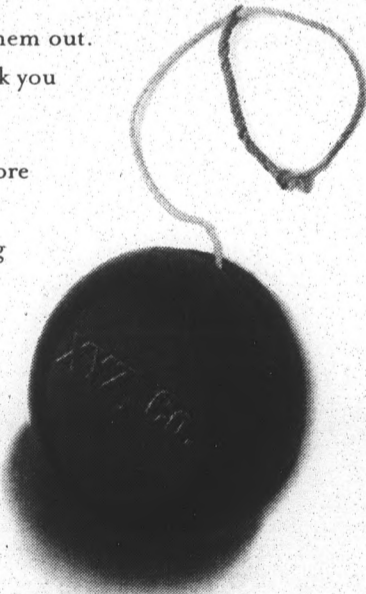
That's highly unlikely, at least in the United States, the senators agreed. "What you ought to do is prepare for a good storm, a hurricane, a storm where you'd like two or three days of ... water and canned goods and the like," Dodd said.

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Bombs kill one in Zambia, Israeli general in Lebanon

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — Bombs exploded Sunday at the Angolan Embassy and four other areas of Zambia's capital, killing a security guard and causing extensive damage.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility.

President Frederick Chiluba condemned the bombings as "unacceptable acts of terrorism" and asked Zambians to be on alert for further attacks.

Police sealed off the Angolan Embassy in a northeastern suburb after the explosion shattered windows and damaged part of the upper floor of the two-story building.

One security official at the embassy was killed and another was slightly wounded, state TV reported. Witnesses said police defused a second device at the embassy.

The nationalities of the victims weren't released.

Relations between Zambia and neighboring Angola have been strained over allegations Zambia allowed illegal weapon shipments to pass through its territory to Angolan rebels. Zambia denies the allegations but concedes its lengthy border with Angola is almost impossible to police.

Bombs also exploded in the southern district of Chilanga, in a deserted railroad yard close to downtown Lusaka, in the affluent northern suburb of Ibex Hill, and in eastern Lusaka, police and witnesses said. None

had any apparent Angolan connection.

The first explosion occurred early Sunday, damaging an apartment building in eastern Lusaka and leaving a knee-deep crater, witnesses said.

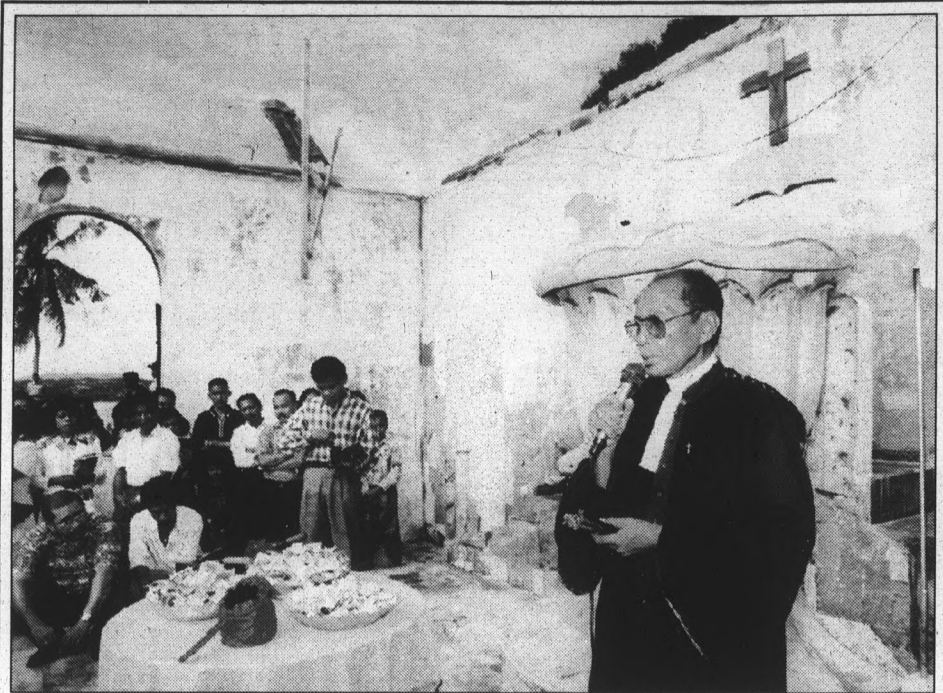
Two bombs in an unrelated blast near Kawkaba, Lebanon Sunday a brigadier general and three other Israelis in one of the most serious attacks on Israel's forces in southern Lebanon.

Israeli warplanes retaliated after the bombing, firing missiles at suspected guerrilla hideouts in southern and eastern Lebanon, Lebanese security officials said. There was no immediate word on casualties from the air raid, the second in south Lebanon in as many days.

Brig. Gen. Erez Gerstein was the highest-ranking officer to die in Lebanon since the 1982 Israeli invasion. His vehicle, described by area residents as an armor-plated Mercedes, careened off the road, rolled into the valley below and burst into flames.

Two Israeli sergeants and an Israel Radio reporter, all of whom were in Gerstein's vehicle, also were killed.

Hezbollah, an Iranian-backed Lebanese guerrilla group, claimed responsibility for the attack. It came five days after another south Lebanon ambush killed three Israeli army officers, prompting renewed calls for Israel to pull troops out of Lebanon.



Achmad Ibrahim of the Associated Press

Indonesians flee

Ambonese Christians attend morning services inside their gutted Protestant church, burned down by Muslim mobs, on the outskirts of Ambon city, Maluku province, about 1,400 miles east of Jakarta Sunday. Continued religious fighting between Muslim and Christian gangs have left at least 150 dead in eastern Indonesia since January.

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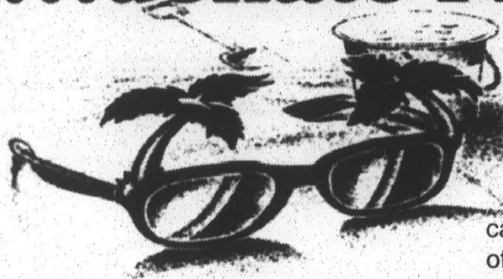
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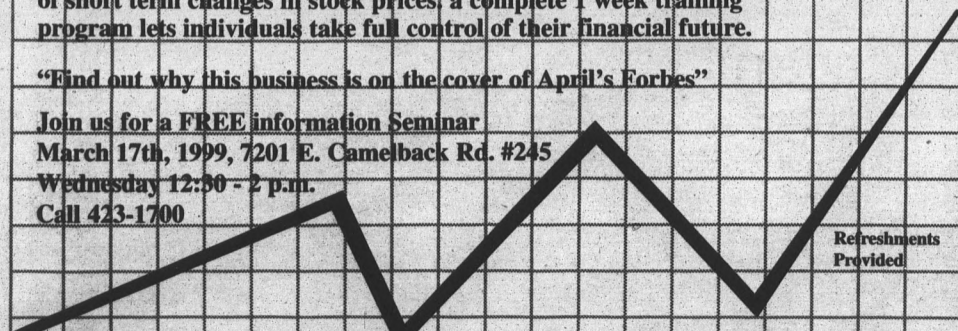


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Brennen Linsley of the Associated Press

One day after Nigerian presidential elections an electoral worker enters the official in-progress tally on a placard in front of the Nigerian Electoral Commission headquarters in the capital Abuja Sunday. Retired Gen. Olusegun Obasanjo widened his lead Sunday over rival and former Finance Minister Olu Falae in Nigeria's elections with results reported from the federal capital and 24 of the country's 36 states.

Nigerian presidential contender to fight election results, aide says

By TIM SULLIVAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ABUJA, Nigeria — Presidential candidate Olu Falae plans to contest the results of Nigeria's elections, a top aide said Sunday, casting a shadow over the vote billed as a chance to bring democracy back to Africa's most populous country.

Saturday's presidential election, only the third in Nigerian history, was "completely rigged," said the aide, Sunday Durodola, who is also the party secretary for Falae's Alliance for Democracy.

"We have not had a free and fair elections, and Falae will contest this," Durodola said in a telephone interview from Lagos, Nigeria's commercial capital.

The surprise announcement came as Nigerian election officials announced that Falae's opponent, retired Gen. Olusegun Obasanjo, a former military ruler seeking a civilian comeback 20 years after leaving power, had pulled further into the lead.

By Sunday evening, Obasanjo had captured 62 percent of the vote with 31 of Nigeria's 36 states and the federal capital reporting. Many of the remaining states have traditionally backed Obasanjo's Peoples Democratic Party.

An official of the All Peoples Party interrupted a news conference at Nigeria's Independent National Electoral Commission to denounce the results.

"We cannot be bound by the results released thus far," said Ayo Opadokun, Falae's campaign director.

The announcements from Falae's camp followed reports by international observers of ballot box-stuffing and other serious voting irregularities.

"Our delegation members and others witnessed serious irregularities and overt electoral fraud in a number of states," said former President Jimmy Carter, who led a 60-person delegation of election observers.

Carter, added, though, that "a saving factor was that there was no nationwide pattern to favor any one party."

Falae and top officials in his party, as well as the All Peoples Party that also backed his candidacy, headed to the capital, Abuja, to meet with election officials, Durodola said.

To officially challenge the election, Falae's party would have to file suit with Nigeria's Court of Appeal, a process that could take months for a decision to be reached.

A refusal to recognize the outcome by one of the two presidential candidates would taint the vote, though election officials said they would continue to count the ballots.

Obasanjo, who voluntarily stepped down from power in 1979, is widely disliked by many southern Nigerians — including Falae's supporters — because of his military past.

Falae had told journalists Saturday that he would accept the results of the election if they were free and fair.

But Nigeria has never held a presidential election in which the loser accepted defeat. In both of Nigeria's previous two presidential elections, in 1979 and 1993, the apparent result was contested by at least one of the candidates.

The controversy did not immediately spark public protests. No violence was reported on the quiet streets of Lagos, often a hotbed of strife in times of political dissent.

Ruled by a series of military leaders since Shehu Shagari was overthrown in 1983, Nigeria has been economically battered and diplomatically isolated by its junta governments.

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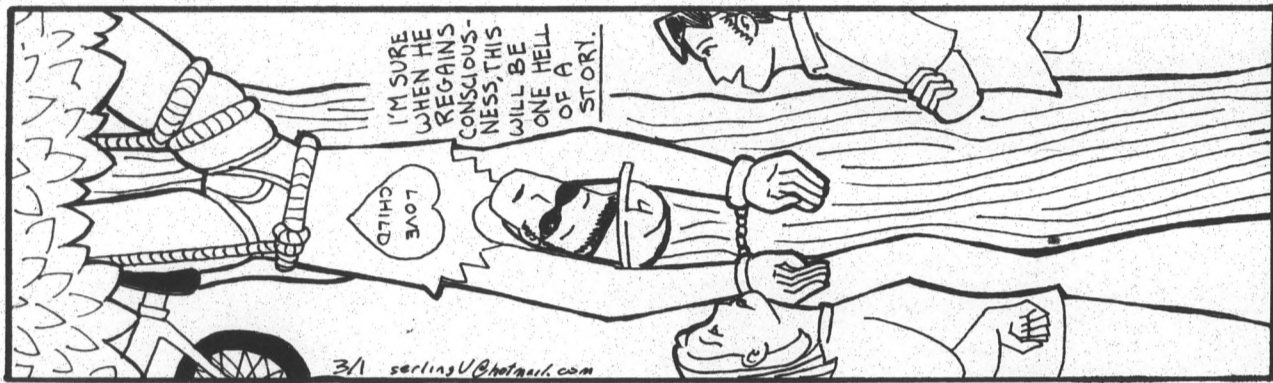
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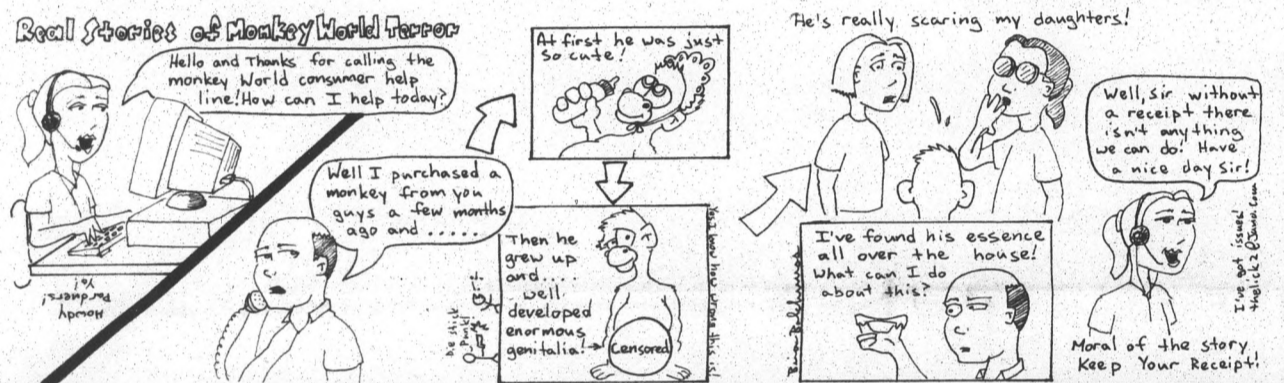
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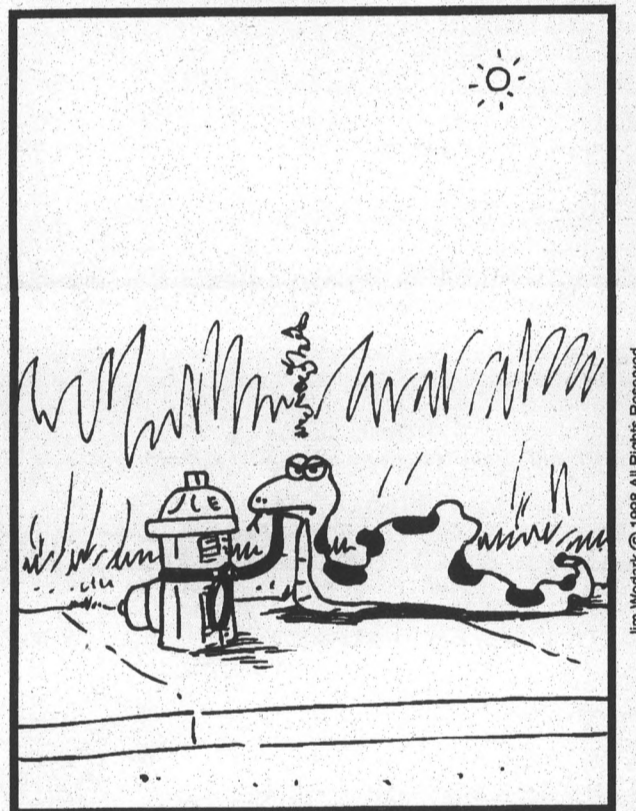
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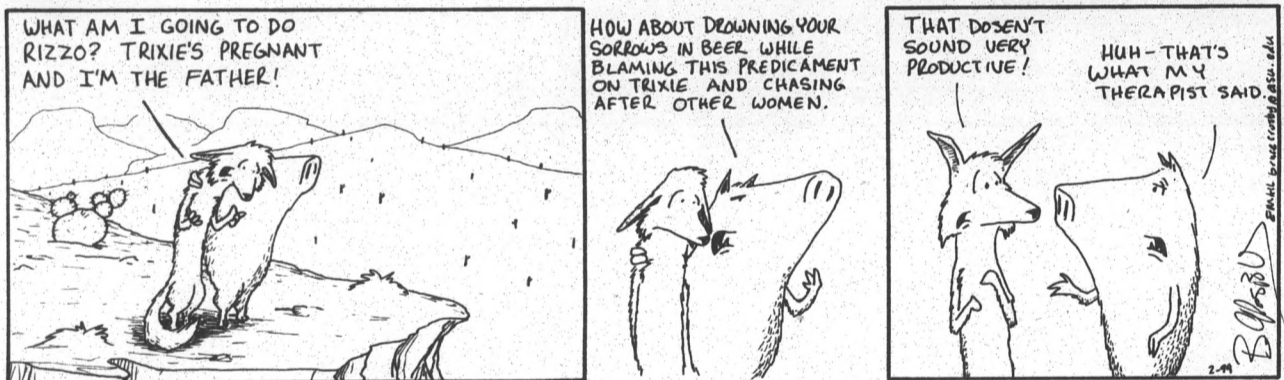
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Wrestlers place 3rd at Pac-10 Championship

By SAM GANCZARUK
STATE PRESS

STANFORD, Calif. — The number three was involved with the ASU wrestling team's finish at the weekend's Pac-10 championships at Burnham Pavilion, but not in the form that it wanted.

Rather than three-peating at the conference title meet, the Sun Devils took home third place, finishing behind Cal State-Bakersfield (136.5) and Boise State (106.5) with a total of 98.5. ASU had the lead going into Sunday's championship matches with 86.5 points, but were unable to sustain the advantage.

The five Sun Devil grapplers to compete in their respective weight class finals and earning All-American status were Casey Strand, Steve Blackford, Quinn Foster, Eric Larkin and Mark Perryman. Individual results of the championship matches were unavailable at press time.

Strand, seeking his third straight conference title in the 184 pound weight class, began his run by defeating Kim Kendall of Stanford 22-11 and Dax McMillan of Boise State with a technical fall at 6:12. He then beat David Cobb of UC-Davis 10-3, advancing him to the championship.

Larkin, competing in the 133 pound weight class, advanced to the finals by defeating Charlie Griggs of Boise State 10-0 and David Yi of UC-Davis 14-4.

"I wasn't nervous at all," he said. "I felt real good (and) I have been to big tournaments before, so I wasn't really nervous."

Blackford battled his way to the 165 pound finals with many close matches. He defeated Clay Hackerman of Stanford 4-3 in the first round and R.J. Gillespie of Portland State with a pin at 1:15 in the second round. His semifinal match was against Sean Morgan of Oregon, which was a nailbiter. Blackford ended up with the victory of 5-4.

Perryman rode his 17-6 overall record to the finals of the 141 weight class. After a first round bye, he defeated David Watson of Oregon 12-4 and James Gross of Cal-Poly 13-7.

"I don't like close matches. I like to win by large margins," Perryman said. "I tried to ride those previous matches to get to the nationals."

Foster, in the 149 pound weight class, after a first-round bye, faced Mark Castle of Oregon and won 10-1. In the semis, he faced Cedric Hymon of Cal Poly and defeated him 6-3.

"I was pretty happy with the way I wrestled," Foster said. "I can't really complain about the way I wrestled."

Five other ASU wrestlers went two and out, but gained valuable experience, according to head coach Lee Roy Smith.

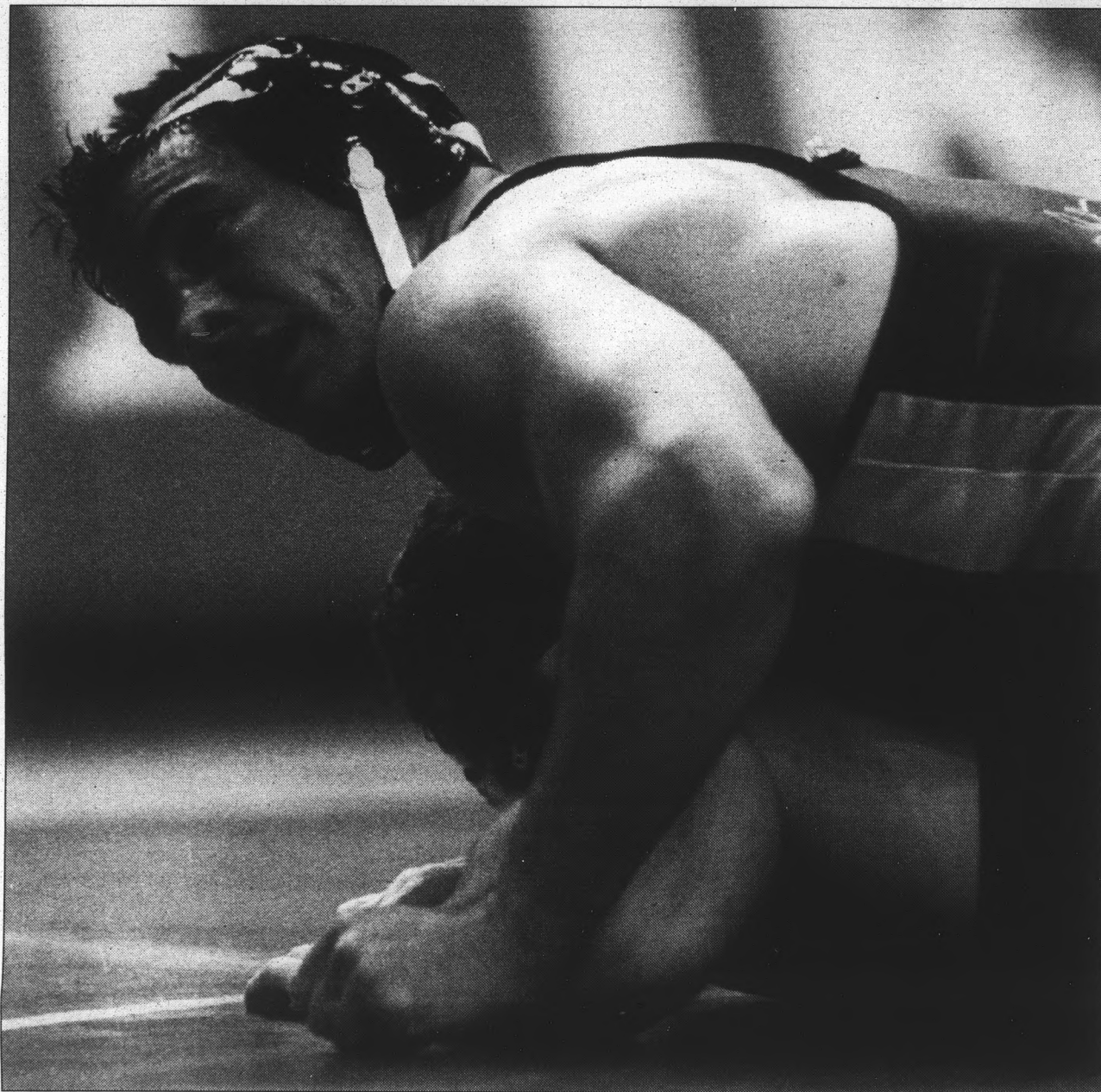
"We gained some valuable experience," Smith said. "They guys that didn't qualify here saw what it was all about and saw what you have to do all year long to put yourself in a position to qualify."

Matt Azevedo, wrestling in the 125-pound class, stumbled out of the gates, losing to Rudy Ruiz of Stanford. He was pinned at the 6:20 mark.

"I kind of faulted in the first round, but I came back," he said. "Nationals is the ultimate goal. It's what matters."

Azevedo came back by winning two of his next three matches to grab fifth place. He will most likely go to nationals as a wild card.

"We will get Matt in as a wild card," Smith said. "We came in thinking that we would be able to qualify six. Anything over that would be a bonus. We weren't able to pick up those bonus qualifiers."



Samaruddin Stewart of the State Press

Casey Strand gunned for his third straight conference title on Sunday at Stanford. He advanced to the 184-pound championship meet by defeating the Cardinal's Kim Kendall and Dax McMillan of Boise State.

Erik Gladish, wrestling in the 197 pound weight class, lost his first two matches to Raphael Davis of Cal-State Bakersfield 8-5 and Shane Zajac of Oregon State 18-7. John Groundwater also went 0 for 2. He was defeated by Jeremy Wilson of Portland State 3-1 in sudden death overtime and Ian Nelms of Cal-State Bakersfield 3-2.

"I tried not being nervous and put together everything I have learned throughout the season together in match," Groundwater said. "Experience at these tournaments really helps. I had a

mental lapse at the end (of my first match). That is what lost it for me. I shouldn't have lost that match."

In addition, Glenn Pero and heavyweight Randy Leydecker also went two-and-out.

"We took some tough losses," Foster said. "They were all losses we were expecting at sometime in the tournament, but we took them kind of early."

"I thought we would do a lot better," Perryman said. "I thought we had a good chance to qualify all 10."

ASU once again loses close contest

By NICK PICORO
STATE PRESS

OAKLAND — The same thing has been said by ASU head coach Rob Evans all season long. That's not to say that it's any less true — it's just getting old.

"Once again, it's the same story," he said after his team's 78-73 loss to Cal at Oakland Arena on Saturday afternoon. "We played well enough to win the basketball game. We just didn't come up with the victory."

The Sun Devils again had a formidable lead they couldn't hold on to because of an inability to execute in the end.

"It's just kind of the season in a nutshell," said ASU guard Eddie House, who's 26-point, six-rebound effort was overshadowed by the loss.

The Sun Devils usually manage to do a lot of things right but do just enough wrong to lose games. Saturday it was turnovers. ASU committed 27, the most since Feb. 2, 1995.

"We weren't as sharp as we needed to be," Evans said.

And again, it was a short stretch of time in which the Sun Devils didn't play well that cost them. Saturday it was the final five minutes.

The fatal blow for ASU (14-14, 6-8 in

the Pac-10) came with 22.7 seconds to go and the score 70-68 in Cal's favor.

Boyd grabbed a rebound off a missed free throw by Alton Mason and was fouled by Jason Patton. Boyd then threw an elbow that hit Mike Batiste, who retaliated with a swing back that missed. The two were then separated by a swarm of players and officials.

No harm was done, except in the officials' ruling. Both players were called for double flagrant technical fouls and were ejected. Not a bad exchange for the Golden Bears — Batiste is one of ASU's top scorers and Boyd is a role player for Cal. Evans didn't think that Batiste deserved to be tossed.

"He didn't do anything," Evans said. "He took an elbow in the face and took offense to it."

After freshman Ryan Forehan-Kelly made two free throws in Boyd's place (Cal was in the bonus), the Bears were able to retain possession. That's following a new rule just instituted this year in the Pac-10: after a double foul, the team that had possession gets the ball back automatically, disregarding the possession arrow (which was in the Sun Devils' favor at the time).

Neither of the head coaches recognized the new rule that, according to an official Pac-10 observer on hand

Saturday, was instituted because of a vote by the coaches.

"All Pac-10 observers and all the officials cover for each other," Evans said. "I'm not familiar with (the rule). I didn't vote for it and I'm at every meeting that goes on. I didn't vote on it either."

Regardless, ASU never recovered. Down two when the ejections took place, the Sun Devils wound up down six by the time they got the ball back.

Chad Prewitt, probably one of the last guys Evans would want shooting a three, nailed one from the corner to cut the lead in half, 76-73, with 12.9 seconds left. It was his first three-pointer and his first attempt of the year. But Thomas Kilgore and Geno Carlisle made four straight free throws for Cal, icing it.

"It's really just been a matter of us not executing in the end," House said. "With a few more plays of us executing, we come out on top with a victory."

Kilgore, a senior, had a fitting performance on Cal's Senior Day. After checking back into the game at the 6:45 mark, he scored 14 of his 24 points, 12 in succession.

For Cal (16-10, 7-9), it was the biggest come-from-behind win of the year (ASU was up by as many as 14) and it keeps alive NCAA Tournament hopes.



Associated Press photo

Cal's Thomas Kilgore attempts a shot over ASU guards Kenny Crandall (12) and Alton Mason.

Sun Devils continue trend by beating Wildcats

BY PERCY EDNALINO JR.
STATE PRESS

TUCSON — The trend continued.

For the past two years, the visiting team in the ASU-UofA baseball rivalry came out the winner. It's a strange fact, but it held up well on Sunday, when the No. 9 Sun Devils turned what initially promised to be a close game into an 18-3 thrashing of the Wildcats in front of 2,118 fans at Sancet Field.

ASU won the non-conference series, beating the Wildcats on Saturday, 11-9. The Wildcats, however, opened the series with a 9-8 win over ASU.

In the first two games of the series, UofA rallied. ASU second baseman Mark Ernster said getting out to a quick lead was something the team wanted to do.

"I think we learned from the first two days that no lead is safe," he said. "We have to play hard all nine innings and be relentless on the field and at the plate."

And how. The Sun Devils blasted out to a 4-0 lead in the first on Sunday. Willie Bloomquist extended his current hitting streak to 19 games with a leadoff single. Bloomquist then scored off a double by Chip Gosewisch, who later scored of a wild pitch by UofA's Tony Milo. Later that inning, a two-run double by Brett Cadiente put ASU up 4-0.

"It's just like the BYU series," said Gosewisch, who went 5-for-7 on Sunday and came a home run short of hitting for the cycle. "We hit it where they weren't, got a lot of baserunners on and capitalized on that."

In the eighth, the Sun Devils pounded out eight runs on four hits and took a commanding 14-3 lead. Two Wildcats errors and a two-run home run by Jeff Phelps capped off the inning and aided ASU's run production.

UofA's Rafell Jones hit a two-RBI, checked-swing single to right field in the fourth inning, making the score 7-3.

ASU pitcher Chuck Crumpton said he had personal reasons for wanting to win Sunday's game.

"I kind of had something out to prove today to my team," Crumpton said. "I hope those guys stay behind me. With the team we have, playing together they way we have, they helped me out a bunch."

Crumpton (3-0) made his point to more than just his teammates. The 6-foot-4 right-hander gave up all three UofA runs and struck out a career-high 11 in nine



Samaruddin Stewart of the State Press

ASU rightfielder Chip Gosewisch had a career day on Sunday against the Wildcats, going 5 for 7. He was a home run short of the cycle.

innings of work.

Milo (2-1) was handed the loss, giving up six runs and eight hits, and striking out two in two innings pitched. A total of six Wildcat pitchers went to the mound against ASU.

Crumpton said there's a direct correlation between ASU's defense and the performance of its pitchers.

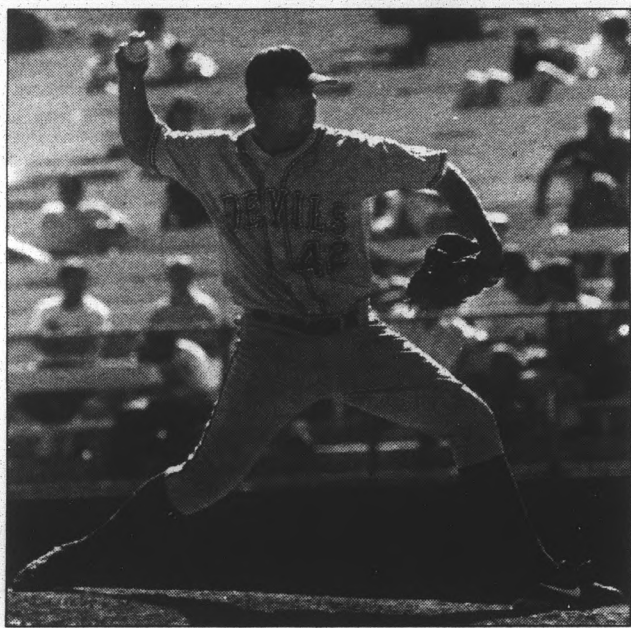
"Defense is playing outstanding right now," he said. "We're making outstanding plays in the infield, and that gives a pitcher confidence to throw any pitch for a strike. You know if there's people on base, then the

play is going to be made."

Ernster said ASU's defense isn't done improving. "We want to be the best defensive team out there," Ernster said. "We're starting to play well together and we're really starting to get a feel for each other."

ASU head coach Pat Murphy said he was impressed with the way the team handled itself on defense.

"We let the first one get away, but we did some good things this series," he said. "Our outfield's defense was a concern this weekend. We didn't play too well, but this is a tough place to play."



Samaruddin Stewart of the State Press

ASU pitcher Chuck Crumpton made the most of his third start of the season on Sunday against the Wildcats, pitching a 14 1 pitch complete game. He scattered 11 hits and allowed three runs.

Crumpton comes through in spot start

BY NICK PIECORO
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TUCSON — ASU senior pitcher Chuck Crumpton's start on Sunday afternoon at Sancet Field against UofA would be considered a spot start, since he wasn't scheduled to pitch.

But spot starters don't usually throw complete-game, 141-pitch victories. They usually try to get through five innings or so and try to keep their team in the game.

"I try not to let normal expectations permeate the team," ASU head coach Pat Murphy.

And by leaving Crumpton and his dominating three-pitch attack in on Sunday, Murphy and the Sun Devils cruised to an 18-3 win.

Crumpton was coming off a rough performance in Friday night's 9-8 UofA win. He lasted only one-third of an inning and was tagged for four hits and three runs in the seventh inning. Unlike Sunday, Crumpton couldn't get his slider or curve over for strikes.

"I think on Friday the biggest thing was he got behind a little bit and didn't throw his breaking balls for strikes," ASU pitching coach John Pawlawski said. "When you come in in relief, you've got to have them all ready right away."

Crumpton had them all working together nicely on Sunday. He threw strikes early in the count with fastballs and curves

and struck out a career-high 11 batters using mainly a biting slider.

The curveball came in handy to get ground-ball outs. One key groundout happened when UofA had a runner on first with nobody out in the sixth inning. UofA's Dennis Anderson ripped a grounder to ASU third baseman Andrew Beinbrink, who made a nice backhanded pick-up and fired to second baseman Mark Ernster. Ernster then made a Major-League pivot to double up Anderson.

"They were turning double plays and making outstanding plays," Crumpton said. "That gives a pitcher confidence."

The start was the third of his career and his first complete game at ASU.

Murphy and Pawlawski had no serious thoughts of taking Crumpton out, even though his pitch count was so high.

"No," Murphy said. "He was in total control."

All three runs were earned, but two came on a check-swing single by Rafell Jones.

"We thought he was going to try to take a pitch and pull it," Crumpton said. "So we went slider down and away and that's just the way it falls sometimes."

Of course, the four first-inning runs ASU scored helped out. "For them to put four runs up in the first inning is just outstanding for me," Crumpton said.

ASU golfers confident heading into Southwestern Invite, look for repeat

BY CLINT CURRIE
STATE PRESS

The No. 11 ASU men's golf team travels to Westlake Village, Calif., to play 36 holes today and 18 tomorrow in the Southwestern Invitational.

"We've had a lot of success there," Brad Cannon said. "The team confidence is really high. Of the four years I've been here, we've either won it or came in second."

ASU won last year, with four Sun Devils in the top ten — a rare feat in any tournament. Then-freshman Paul Casey won with a 4-under par score, Jeff Quinney took fifth, Greg Padilla sixth, Cannon was eighth (as an individual) and Jin Park captured 12th place.

"A lot of teams have one go-to-guy,"

Padilla said, "but ASU can kill you with six or seven guys that can really play."

Head coach Randy Lein can field only five golfers, with the top four counting toward the team score.

"Any of my eight could compete," Lein said. "Picking makes it tough."

With the Pac-10 tournament coming in two months, Lein isn't sure which Sun Devils will be competing.

"A lot can happen between now and then," Lein said. "It's a gut feeling. I have to pick the guys that I think can play the best at that time."

Of the five that placed last year in the Southwestern Invitational, four will be returning for ASU, with only Quinney sitting out to attend a tournament in his home

state of Oregon.

Lein will also send Matt Jones, a new recruit from Australia. Jones will be competing in his first collegiate tournament.

Also traveling with the team to compete as individuals are Jason Hause, D.J. Lewin and Jonas Runnquist.

ASU has not won a tournament this academic year but are hopeful going to the tournament, hosted by USC.

"It's a short course," Padilla said. "We need to hit the ball straight and putt well. It's a matter of playing good all three rounds and playing smart."

More encouraging is the fact that the Southwestern was the first tournament ASU won last year and they went on to win the Pac-10s and the NCAA West

Regionals.

Eight of the thirteen teams competing are ranked in the top 25 by the MasterCard Collegiate Golf Rankings. The field includes Arkansas, No. 20 BYU, No. 3 Houston, No. 25 New Mexico, Oklahoma, No. 6 Texas, Pepperdine, No. 14 UCLA, Stanford, No. 22 Oregon and Washington.

ASU has not seen Texas this year, and Lein is looking forward to the experience.

"I haven't seen David Gossett of Texas yet," Lein said. "I recruited him heavily and he opted for Texas."

Gossett is the No. 1 golfer in the country, according to the MasterCard Men's Individual Rankings.

"But," Lein said, "when you lose one, you're able to pick up another."

Sun Devils lose 16-point 1st half lead, game to Cal

Golden Bears win first Pac-10 road game in 3 years

BY DOUG FLANAGAN
STATE PRESS

Just after Kristine Sand's last-second three-point attempt, that wouldn't have made a difference in the outcome of the game had it fallen, bounced off the right side of the rim, Cal center Jennie Leander threw her arms up in the air in jubilation. She then proceeded to embrace teammate Paige Bowie, and soon all five Cal players on the court at the time were immersed in a big "bear" hug.

The gorilla, as it came to be known as, was off their backs. They had broken the streak — the hard way.

Cal — which had not won a Pac-10 road game since Feb. 26, 1996, in Pullman, Wash., where it beat Washington State 91-83 — overcame a 16-point first half deficit to defeat ASU 67-63 Saturday night at Wells Fargo Arena. The victory pulls Cal into a sixth-place tie with the Sun Devils with identical 11-14 (5-11 Pac-10) records.

"I'm just happy for our kids," Cal head coach Marianne Stanley said. "They really wanted to win badly. The media has been hammering us forever, it seems like (about the 20-game slide). The monkey on our backs became a gorilla. It's nice to shirk that off."

"This is an incredibly disappointing loss for this program," ASU head coach Charli Turner Thorne said. "There's no way we should've lost this game. We've shown we can (play well) against top competition. To not go out and do it tonight was incredibly frustrating."

The Sun Devils needed to emerge victorious to keep hopes alive for its first winning season since 1992, and they began the game by playing like they had that fact firmly entrenched in their minds. ASU was ahead 14-10 with 10:32 to play in the first half and promptly went on a 12-0 run, pushing the advantage to 26-10, its largest lead of the game. Cal was frustrated by ASU's early full-court pressure and its own outside shooting — the Bears missed their first eight three point attempts in the first half.

"I think the first eight possessions we really didn't get into an offense," Stanley said. "We just came down and everything was kind of random."

However, at approximately the seven minute mark of the first half, Cal started to break through the press and took advantage of ASU's bench to go on a run of its own, outscoring the Sun Devils 12-4 to enter halftime



Soley Hartel of the State Press
ASU posts Theresa Jantzen (22) and Rachel Holt (54) battle for a rebound with Cal's Paige Bowie as Golden Bears Jennie Leander (50) and Courtney Johnson look on. Jantzen led ASU with 13 rebounds and 19 points, but the Sun Devils blew a 16-point first half lead and lost 67-63.

down by just seven at 29-22.

"I tried to rest the starters a little bit," Turner Thorne said. "I knew we had a long game and I knew Cal wasn't going to fold. Our bench did not do a good job maintaining our lead and our intensity, and it's tough sometimes for the starters to go in and get it back."

"I don't think we went into the game too confident, but I guess we all knew in the back of our minds that Cal hadn't won a game on the road all season," ASU forward Theresa Jantzen said. "We got up early by 16, and (we thought we had) the game. I think we did let up."

The letting up continued into the second half, when the Bears utilized dominating board work and improved shooting (50 percent from the field) to score the upset. ASU center Rachel Holt gave ASU a 36-30 lead with 13:24 to play, but Cal responded with two Leander

had the right people at the line, too, at times. (They just didn't make) their free throws."

Turner Thorne classified the loss as the team's most disappointing of the year. She said because of ASU's recent solid play, several players lost focus and put undue pressure on themselves during last week's practices, resulting in lost intensity.

"The bottom line is, as frustrated as I am and as hard as I'm being on our team right now, we're still an inexperienced team," she said. "(We were) maybe a little too optimistic going into this week about how we were playing. I said all year we're going to be up and down, we're going to be inconsistent. There's no way we're going out and playing consistent basketball every night. Our goal is to find a way to win, and obviously, tonight we came up short."

layups and a Courtney Johnson trey to take its first lead since it led 8-7 early in the first half.

Jantzen, who paced the team with 19 points and 13 rebounds (posting her fourth double-double of the season), kept ASU in the back-and-forth game for the next 10 minutes, scoring ASU's next 12 points to keep ASU within one, 49-48, with 7:10 to play.

With 2:38 remaining, Jantzen tied the contest at 58 with a free throw. Cal forward Paige Bowie responded by sinking two free throws, and after Johnson blocked a Natalie Tucker jump shot on the other end, Shavlaki Jackson converted a layup to give Cal a four-point lead.

After Johnson made a free throw to extend the lead to five at 63-58, Sand made things interesting by nailing a three to get ASU to within two with 25 seconds to go. But two free throws each by Smith and Bowie put the game away.

Turner Thorne blamed her team's second half collapse on rebounding free throw shooting. Cal outrebounded ASU 41-30.

"We haven't rebounded like that all year," she said. "I can't even explain what was going on out there. Why we weren't putting a body on people is beyond me."

Jantzen pointed out the fact that Cal had 20 offensive rebounds to ASU's 19 defensive boards.

"They got all those easy points off offensive rebounds," she said. "If we could've just boxed out and given them only one shot every possession, we would've blown them out."

In addition, the Sun Devils shot just 56 percent (18-32) from the charity stripe, with their two best free throw shooters, Tucker and Jantzen, combining to brick eight free throws.

"You make your free throws, you win the game," Turner Thorne said. "And we

Hein places 3rd in mile, moves 1 step closer to NCAA meet

BY JOE MANTONE
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Senior Priscilla Hein knew she could qualify for the NCAA Indoor Championships. It just took all season to prove it.

Hein finished third in the mile with a time of 4:45 at this weekend's meet in Notre Dame which was the final race before next weekend's national meet. The time most likely qualified her to go to the NCAA.

"She wasn't doing backflips," ASU distance coach Walt Drenth said. "We both knew she could run that fast. Right now she is 12th or 13th in the nation. They take the top 17. The likelihood of someone else running that fast is pretty low."



The Sun Devils won't know for sure until 6 p.m. today. If Hein does qualify, she has a chance to become the most decorated runner in ASU's women's history. Earlier this year Hein became the first woman ever to earn All-American honors in cross country. If she finishes in the top eight at the NCAA she will become the Sun Devils' first-ever female distance runner to become an Indoor All-American.

"Her first goal is to get out of the preliminary round at nationals," Drenth said. "The 10 fastest runners advance to the finals at the NCAA. She has to run well to get to the final. But she's fast, and she has a good chance."

Although Drenth said Hein is capable of becoming All-American, he quickly added that nothing is certain.

"I've seen favorites not advance

because they were sloppy or looking ahead," the coach said.

Senior Dawnyell Linder — the only other ASU runner in action this weekend — ran at the USA Championships in Atlanta.

Linder's 7.39 in the 60-meters placed second in the country after the first round. In the second run, she matched her first time, but it wasn't fast enough to qualify.

"She missed it by a hundredth of a second," head coach Greg Kraft said. "She needed to get down to 7.38 to make it."

Linder suffered this same fate last year.

In 1998, Linder posted provisional times in the 55 and 200 during the indoor season and did not make the NCAA. She also ran the provisional time in the 200 for the outdoor, but did not go to the national championships.

"It's disappointing because she is a senior," Kraft said. "But the saving grace is the quarter mile relay."

Currently, Linder and the rest of the women's 4x400 relay ranks seventh, and the top ten go to the NCAA. Kraft said the relay squad should make it.

"Hopefully, they can get some solid points, but there are some really good teams," Kraft said. "It really depends on how healthy Joronda White is."

White earned All-America honors in the 400 at last season's indoor championships. But at the beginning of this season she battled a knee injury, and now illness has slowed White down.

"The knee was definitely a problem, but the main problem is her respiratory infection," Kraft said. "She won't be a 100 percent. We'll be okay if she is 95 percent."

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Sargsian, 3 Sun Devils participate in pro tournament

BY ROBERT DEAL
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Following the Sun Devil men's tennis team's 5-2 victory over UofA Friday, a handful of players found themselves face-to-face with the best in the world at the Franklin Templeton tournament in Scottsdale on Saturday and Sunday.

ASU senior Gustavo Marcaccio competed in the singles qualifier while junior Ed Carter teamed up with senior Jeff Williams on the doubles court. Also participating in the qualifying round of the tournament was ex-ASU star Sargsian, who was a two-time All-American as a Sun Devil and was the only player in team history to win the NCAA championship, which he accomplished in 1995.

After last week's win against UC-Santa Barbara, Carter and Williams participated in, and won, a pre-qualifying tournament for the Franklin Templeton, earning them one of four wild card seeds in the qualifying round of the tournament.

They faced off in the first round against the team of Chris Haggard and Alexander Kitinov. In a back-and-forth battle, Carter and Williams were unable to hold off the professional team who emerged victorious 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.

"It was a lot of fun," Carter said. "I don't think that we were used to playing at that level."

In the second set, Haggard and Kitinov were ahead 5-4 serving a 40-30 match point before Williams managed to send the game to deuce and subsequently break serve. After winning the next game, Carter and Williams broke again to take the second set. It was to no avail, however, as Haggard and Kitinov came back in to break serve and take the deciding third set.

"It was their match point, and all of the sudden we got a

sudden momentum swing," Williams said. "We took it and got on a roll. We broke, held, and broke again. It was just crazy. It's too bad it didn't last."

Along with Williams and Carter, Marcaccio earned himself a bid in the tournament's qualifier. He faced off in the first round against second seeded, and world 80th-ranked, Galo Blanco. Despite a strong first game, Blanco quickly defeated Marcaccio 6-3, 6-1.

"There's a big difference between college and the pros," Marcaccio said. "They compete for every point. There's no relaxing and no free points. It's a good experience, though, to find out where you stand with these guys."

One ASU alumni who managed to make it onto the tour was Sargsian. Playing at the No. 3 seed in the qualifier, Sargsian is currently ranked No. 87 in the world.

In the first round, Sargsian faced off against Peter Tramacchi. Sargsian managed to make it look easy, defeating Tramacchi in straight sets on the stadium court 6-4, 7-6.

In the second round, however, Sargsian found his equal in wild card surprise Jocelyn Robichaud. With a virtually unreturnable serve, Robichaud proved to be too much for Sargsian, beating him in a long and involved three set match, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.

Sargsian managed to break serve twice in the second before the speed of Robichaud's serve eventually became too much to handle.

"I felt good going into the match," Sargsian said. "He had an incredible serve. He had a bad start in the second, and I was getting to his forehand. I just couldn't hold on to it."

The tournament finals are scheduled for next Sunday at the Scottsdale Princess resort.



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Sargsian Sargsian has gone from becoming an NCAA champion with ASU in 1995 to the world's 87th-ranked player.

ASU avenges earlier losses to UofA

BY ROBERT DEAL
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Justice has been served.

The Sun Devil men's tennis team successfully avenged its previous loss to UofA by defeating the Wildcats handily Friday 5-2.

Despite the win, the ASU players were not overly enthusiastic about the way they performed.

"I think we all had a slow start," junior Ed Carter said. "UofA didn't come out that sharp either. We just outplayed them in the end."

The Sun Devils were able to take an early lead over the Wildcats in the opening doubles games. Although UofA attempted a comeback, it was to no avail as the ASU teams managed to hold on and emerge victorious.

On the No. 1 court, Ed Carter teamed up with Jeff Williams to defeat UofA's top team of Pascal Salasca and Adnan Novo 8-5. The team played together to further help

prepare them for their opening round qualifying match at the Franklin Templeton tournament in Scottsdale (see related story).

"It was good to play with Jeff," Carter said. "It was a good confidence builder to get back into it."

The Sun Devil teams of Gustavo Marcaccio and Alex Osterrieth and Tim Hammond and Casey Was also emerged victorious over the Wildcats in 8-5, 8-5 wins.

The singles courts started slow for ASU as the Wildcats managed to fight them on every point. On the No. 6 court, Hammond managed to hold on to his game in the second set to pull of a victory in straight sets over UofA's Brian Jackson 6-0, 6-4.

On the fifth court, Matt Klinger extended his season record to 12-1 by defeating the Wildcats' Alex Brown 6-4, 6-2 in his first match against the in-state rivals.

"This is my first time playing

UofA," Klinger said. "I'm still not quite as familiar with them. It seems like any other team to me, but it's a good win."

On the No. 4 court, Carter managed to defeat his opponent, Caleb Marquardt, 6-4, 6-3.

UofA was able to come away with wins on the two top courts. At No. 2, Salasca came back in a back and forth battle with Williams to win 7-5, 6-4.

The other UofA win came on the front court in the only match to go three sets. Novo was able to break back in a long third set to defeat Marcaccio 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.

Despite the disappointing losses on the top courts, the Sun Devils are happy with their overall results.

"Since I've been here, I've played them (UofA) six times," Osterrieth said. "The only time that they've beaten us was on a ridiculously fast court. I'm 5-1 against them and I'd love to see that keep going."

Women's tennis team sweeps Wildcats 9-0

BY ROBERT DEAL
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In yet another historical match, the 12th-ranked Sun Devil women's tennis team left Tucson with a 9-0 sweep of the UofA Wildcats Saturday.

The 24th-ranked Wildcat team didn't know what hit them as they were only able to collect one set on their home courts.

"It's a great feeling," senior Allison Nash said, "especially to go out and do it on their home facility."

The only UofA set came on the third court, where ASU senior Katy Propstra came back strong in the second and third sets to defeat Joanna Buczkowska 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

ASU's top spots finished off its opponents in quick fashion. On the No. 1 court, freshman Allison Bradshaw continued to dominate, beating the Wildcats' top player, Monique Allegre, 6-0, 6-2. On the second court, sophomore Karin Palme finished off Lindsay Blau in a similar manner, 6-3, 6-3.

On the lower courts, the Sun Devils managed to struggle through close, first-set battles before administering the final second set blows. On court No. 4, junior Kerry Giardino defeated Michelle Gough 7-6, 6-1. On the fifth court, ASU's Nash also managed a close first set victory before coming back against UofA's Vanessa Abel 7-6, 6-1.

On the sixth court, the Sun Devils' Faye DeVera managed

to quickly put away Carly Stringer 6-2, 6-3.

"It raises a lot of confidence to get a win like this," Bradshaw said. "We are playing better each time out."

On the doubles courts, where the team has struggled most this season, many problems are still being sorted out. The constant shuffling of players on the second and third courts is getting straightened out, however, as all three teams pulled-out victories against UofA.

The ever-confident top team of Bradshaw and Propstra quickly defeated the Wildcat team of Allegre and Blau 8-2. On the third court, DeVera and Palme also managed a quick victory, beating Stringer and Laresa Marino 8-1.

The only close game came on the second doubles court, where Nash and McCoury won a long, back-and-forth battle against Abel and Gough 9-7.

"We're all coming together as a team," DeVera said. "To beat a team like this 9-0 shows a lot of focus and dedication."

The team follows the Pac-10 opener with a four game road trip against Cal, Stanford, USC and UCLA, all of which are top-15 teams.

"Wins like this build confidence," ASU head coach Sheila McInerney said. "It helps us a lot going into places like Cal and Stanford. Even so, this team is smart enough to realize that it'll still be tough. They're both legitimately top-five teams and that's never easy."

Relay team qualifies for national meet

BY JOE MANTONE
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ASU's best performance of the Pac-10 championship weekend came after the meet ended.

On Saturday the Sun Devils' women's swimming and diving team finished sixth at the championships in Federal Way, Wash., at the Weyerhaeuser King County Aquatic Center. But on Sunday some ASU swimmers competed in an invitational meet, and ASU's 4x400 relay team qualified for the NCAA Championships.

"The invitational was the last time we could qualify," junior Carolyn Adel said. "The relay was the last event, so the weekend ended good."

Adel swam the lead leg on the relay squad. Juniors Casey Murphy and Tennille Taylor and freshman Sarah Baham rounded out the relay.

"We had all qualified, but we hadn't got the (qualifying) relay time," Adel said. "We would have had the people at the NCAA, but we wouldn't have been able to swim the relay."

The addition of the relay team to the NCAA can impact ASU at the national meet.

"The relays can score big points," Adel said. "And that's good because I think all of our relay teams qualified. And we have some individuals that can be in the top eight."

One of those swimmers is freshman Riley Mants. At the Pac-10, Mants finished second in the 200-meter breaststroke (2:12.87). Mants's time was just a little slower than her personal best.

"I swam a 2:12.70 when I was tapered and shaved," Mants said. "At the Pac-10 four of us weren't tapered and shaved."

Along with Mants, Baham, Adel and senior Camilla Johansson were not rested.

The fact that the not all the Sun Devils tapered for the Pac-10 factored in their sixth place finish.

"The people who didn't rest were really tired," Adel said. "Whatever we did there was good. Our conference is really the strongest in the nation."

Six teams in the Pac-10 rank in the top-25 poll.

Stanford, who has never lost a conference championship and won its 13th title this weekend, ranks No. 2. UofA is tied with the Cardinal. California is at No. 5, USC at No. 6, UCLA is No. 16 and ASU is at No. 20.

Even though the conference is really talented, Adel would have liked the Sun Devils to place higher.

"The Pac-10s could have been better," Adel said. "But at least our relay team qualified."

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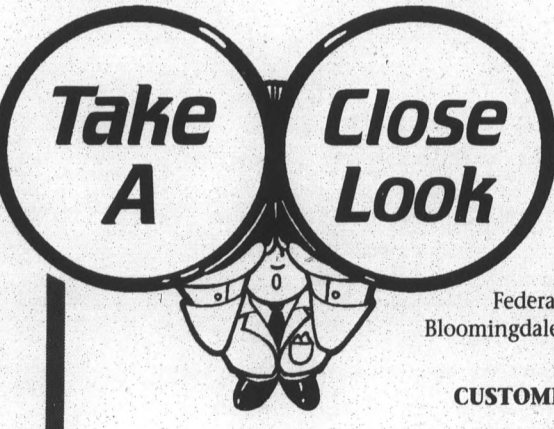
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