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## ASU preschool closure postponed one year

BY ANDREA BALSKY  
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Four-year-old Jacob Frazier carefully spread glue on a sheet of green construction paper before sprinkling glitter on it.

"I like to make pictures," he said. "That's my favorite thing."

Da-Sha McKinney, also 4, enjoys something else at the ASU Education College Preschool.

"I like to play with makeup and dresses," she said dressed in a bridal costume, complete with veil and gold plastic necklace around her neck.

A last-minute compromise will ensure Jacob, Da-Sha and the other 58 children attending the preschool can return to their favorite play place next fall.

Before a Wednesday night meeting, the future of the preschool was in jeopardy.

David Berliner, dean of the College of Education, said earlier in the week the college couldn't afford to keep the school running. The preschool offers affordable daycare to children of student and non-student parents.

"Subsidies have been heavy over the years and the budgets haven't kept pace with that," Berliner said.

Operation costs for the school come from tuition, while employee salaries are funded by the college budget. The preschool, which has been open for 10 years, has been living off a government subsidy of \$150,000 a year.

Berliner also said the preschool was not fulfilling the mission of the College of Education, and because of the limited budget, he thought the program should be cut.

Parents, however, wouldn't hear of it. They liked the school with its walls decorated with artwork by their children, photos, tropical fish, and the guinea pig set in the corner of the room.

They felt it was a perfect place for their youngsters.

So about 40 of them crowded a room in Payne Hall to look for options to keep the preschool open and to discuss its benefits Wednesday night.

"My children thrived in this program," said Roxanne Hutson, who has two sons in the school and hopes to send another one in a few years. "We need to stop taking funding away from our children. We need to keep our children here."

"This program can't be replaced," said Breanna Jones Henderson, a history and religious studies major

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Above, Emily Buchanan (left) pulls Mike Nakai and her sister Grace Wednesday afternoon at the ASU Education College Preschool. Left, Dean David Berliner debates with parents Wednesday evening about the preschool's future.

## ASASU senate bill aims to abolish Graduate office

BY STEPHANIE PATERIK  
STATE PRESS

Thirty students voiced their outrage over a bill that aims to eliminate representation for the Graduate College in the Associated Students of ASU at Tuesday's senate meeting.

The bill — which would dissolve the executive office of the Graduate Student Affairs Vice President — was sponsored by Sens. Mike Sosso, Liberal Arts and Sciences, Josh Ackerman, Law, and Robert Sistak, Engineering and Applied Sciences.

Both graduate and undergraduate students attended the meeting to oppose the bill, which would go into effect this summer. Several told senators their concerns must be represented.

"You asked us to support funding for the University, but you're not willing to support us," said Viola Fuentes, director of the ASASU graduate research support department. "We deserve more than what you're planning to give us through this bill."

The office of the GSAVP was created three years ago to give graduate students representation. Fuentes said the bill would take away the voice they worked hard to get.

During a short recess, Sosso told the audience he would withdraw his sponsorship of the bill and campaign against it.

"I think it's important to listen to constituents," Sosso said. "The 30 students who came to the meeting swayed my vote and sponsorship. They showed me a perspective I hadn't seen."

Sosso said he originally wanted to eliminate the office to use the money spent on salaries for graduate research and travel funds. The bill states that the office represents fewer than 12,000 students but uses resources from the entire student body.

Graduate students at the meeting argued that they are a vital part of the campus.

"There is more give-and-take between graduate and undergraduate students than you're giving credit for in this bill," said Lynn Houston, a doctoral student and English teaching assistant. "We should look at graduate students as one layer of the archeology at ASU. If you take away that level, the structure is weakend."

She added that graduate students need someone to represent their needs, such as child care and TA benefits.

Sistak, who was out of town for the meeting, said Sosso wrote the bill and asked him to co-sponsor it.

"The sole reason I put my name on this bill is to find out how students feel about it," Sistak said. "I have nothing against the office and don't stand on it one way or the other at this point."

Senators will discuss the referendum in committees during the next few weeks. They can either kill the bill or bring it back to the senate for a vote.

Sistak said he will attend the public committee meetings to hear student input.

"If students completely think this bill is crazy, I'll be more than happy to say no and oppose it," he said.

Ackerman, who was absent Tuesday due to illness, was not available for comment.

Joshua Carr, a senior in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and a former ASASU executive officer, told the senators he was disappointed in ASASU for trying to remove ties with the campus.

"Without the graduate office, you may forget graduate issues," he said. "You need them for that perspective."

# Today

for Thursday, March 4

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.

- **A.I.E.S.E.C.** is having a meeting on International internship at 5 p.m. in the MU, room 211.
- **Residence Hall Association** is having a general meeting and Channel 2 forum live in the halls at 6:30 p.m. in the MU, room 212.
- **MUAB Comedy Committee** is hosting the **Barren Mind improv** at 12:15 p.m. in the MU's programming lounge.
- **F.A.C.E.S. in Health Professions/Alpha Epsilon Delta** is having a forum discussion with various health care professionals about the future of medicine at 6:30 p.m. in the MU's Ventana room.
- **American Marketing Association** is having their semi-annual with guest speaker from Arizona Diamondbacks. Professional attire for pictures and awards at 4:30 p.m. in the MU, room 202. Last day to pay dues!
- **BSU Christian Ministries** is hosting a free lunch followed by message on 'Blessed are those who suffer for righteousness' at noon at 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Financial Management Association** is having a social meeting at 5 p.m. at Islands Restaurant, next to Harkins Centerpoint.
- **Campus Bible Fellowship** is having a Bible study on the book of Genesis at 6:30 p.m. in the MU, room 221.
- **Society of Automotive Engineers** is having a general meeting at 6 p.m. in the ECF, room 120.
- **Career Services** is hosing a resume writing workshop at 12:40 p.m. in the MU, room 208.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** is hosting the hippest 90 minutes on campus at 7:30 p.m. in PSH, room 150.
- **All Saints Catholic Newman Center** is hosting Student Game Night at 7 p.m. at 230 E. University Dr.
- **The Marriage and Family Therapy Clinic** offers individual, couple, and family counseling to all students, staff, and faculty in the Cowden Family Resources Building in room 140. Call 965-9373.
- **The Student Development Learning Resource Center** is offering free computer workshops in the Student Services Building, room 394. Call the center for times and information.
- **The Counseling Training Center** is offering Counseling Services. Masters/Doctoral student counselors can assist with career, depression, anxiety, personal, and relationship issues. No fee for full-time ASU students and staff. A \$15 charge will apply to other students, and \$40 to other non-ASU affiliated clients. Call 965-5067.

# Preschool

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who has a 3-year-old child in the program. "Realistically, \$150,000 isn't that much. We need the time and opportunity to (try to get private funding)."

Berliner surrendered. He said he will fund the preschool for one more year. After that it's up to the parents to form committees and try to get private funding.

"We will keep the preschool open," he said. "It's just not worth fighting with you for something we all believe in."

The room burst into applause after hearing the dean's announcement.

Berliner's decision came after days of worry and concern.

Hema Late, the mother of 4-year-old Paras, was distraught when she heard about the possible closure.

"They have a choice and they are determining which program to cut," she said. "They are severing a bridge. They are severing a big community link."

Late said she thought the school closing down would negatively affect the children.

"It's going to be disruptive to their development to switch to another school," she said. "The children absolutely adore the teachers and school."

Late also worried that if the school was to close the children who received free transportation and scholarships from the college would not be able to attend any other preschool.

About one-third of the children enrolled are on scholarship, said Charlotte Woodward, the co-director and an instructor at the preschool.

Other parents shared Late's concern.

"They really stress the children here, and that is so important," said Mary Steinken, who had three children in the preschool.

After hearing Berliner's decision at the meeting, Late was all smiles.

"I feel great," she said. "I am very happy we came together and talked about the importance (of the program) and the dean has given us time to get funding."

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"He was too low, too fast, too aggressive. He was outright dangerous." — Maj. Daniel Daugherty, military prosecutor

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## Jury deliberates on fate of ASU graduate

By ESTES THOMPSON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — An eight-man military jury began deliberating manslaughter charges Wednesday against a former ASU student and Marine pilot accused of

flying recklessly into Italian ski gondola cables, sending 20 people to their deaths.

"He was too low, too fast, too aggressive," Maj. Daniel Daugherty, a prosecutor, said in his closing statement. "He was outright dangerous...He (was) on a rock-

et sled through there."

Capt. Richard Ashby, 31, of Mission Viejo, Calif., was at the controls of the EA-6B Prowler jet when it hit the cable Feb. 3, 1998, near the Alpine town of Cavalese, Italy.

Defense attorney Frank Spinner said it "was a training accident and nothing more" caused by a visual misperception that drew Ashby too low just before he flew into the cables, suspended about 370 feet above the valley floor.

The jury deliberated for about four hours Wednesday afternoon and planned to continue Thursday morning. Six jurors must find Ashby guilty for there to be a conviction.

Ashby is charged with 20 counts of involuntary manslaughter. He also faces one count each of dereliction of duty, failure to plan the flight properly, destruction of government property, and destroying private property.

He faces 206 years in prison if convicted of all charges.

The accident happened on the final leg of a 42-minute training route while the four-man radar-jamming jet flew through the Italian Alps. Italians responded by demanding that U.S. landing rights be revoked at bases in their country.

Daugherty said Ashby ignored the mission speed limit of 517 mph and was traveling at 621 mph when he hit the cable.

The prosecutor, who at one time referred to a chart labeled "The Blame Game" to list Ashby's excuses, also said the pilot ignored altitude restrictions.

Witnesses testified the altitude limit was 2,000 feet; Ashby said he thought it was 1,000 feet and didn't know the mission had a speed limit.

While defense experts questioned whether Ashby could know how low he was and judge his speed, Daugherty said there were plenty of cues. He dismissed the theory that Ashby experienced an optical illusion as "psychobabble."

"You have the roads, the cars, the houses, the humanity of it all," Daugherty said. "Captain Ashby ignores it all."

Spinner said the case revolves around "six to eight seconds in the life of Captain Richard J. Ashby and a decision he had to make, if he was aware of what was going on."

Ashby's navigator, Capt. Joseph Schweitzer, faces similar charges and is scheduled to stand trial this month.



Mary Ann Chastain of the Associated Press  
Military prosecutor Maj. Daniel Daugherty (right) gets a hug from Vera Eyskens, of Belgium, as Fons and Margo Anthonissen of Belgium (left) look on. Closing arguments took place in the court-martial of Capt. Richard Ashby, a former ASU student, Wednesday at Camp Lejeune, N.C.



## Arizona executes German citizen in gas chamber

By JERRY NACHTIGAL  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FLORENCE — Despite repeated protests from Germany, Arizona executed a German citizen Wednesday night in a cloud of cyanide fumes. It was the state's first use of the gas chamber since 1992.

Walter LaGrand was pronounced dead 18 minutes after cyanide pellets were dropped into a pan of distilled water and sulfuric acid below the black chair in which he was strapped.

"To all my loved ones, I hope they find peace," he said to the victim's families. "To all of you here today, I forgive you and I hope I can be forgiven in my next life."

As a cloud of white, steam-like mist rose, LaGrand began coughing, shook his

head and gagged several times. A couple minutes later, his head slumped forward. He coughed again, raised his head and slumped forward. Over the next few minutes his shoulders appeared to move involuntarily.

Both brothers chose the gas chamber instead of lethal injection in hopes of winning a stay on grounds that it is cruel and unusual punishment. However, Karl LaGrand was allowed to switch to lethal injection at the last moment. Walter LaGrand refused the state's offer to switch to lethal injection.

The case drew widespread attention in Germany, which has no death penalty, prompting repeated diplomatic protests and an appeal to an international court.

Gov. Jane Hull rejected appeals from German Foreign Minister Joschka Fischer and Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder to stay the execution.

The brothers were born in Augsburg, Germany, and moved to Arizona as children.

Legal wrangling continued hours after LaGrand's 3 p.m. execution time.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals agreed with LaGrand's argument that the gas chamber was cruel and unusual punishment. It issued a restraining order Wednesday afternoon, saying that Arizona could execute LaGrand but not with gas.

The Supreme Court on Wednesday night lifted a federal appeals court's restraining order and rejected the last two appeals on

his behalf. Justices Stephen Breyer and John Paul Stevens dissented on LaGrand's final appeals.

Earlier Wednesday, the world court held a 30-minute hearing at which Sri Lankan Judge Christopher Weeramantry, the United Nations court's vice president, asked the U.S. to use "all the measures at its disposal" to prevent the execution.

The world court, however, has no enforcement powers.

Walter LaGrand, 37, and his brother Karl, 35, were sentenced to die for stabbing to death a bank manager with a letter opener and injuring a teller during a botched robbery in rural Marana in 1982.

## Senate advances with land bills despite governor's plea for truce

By MATT KELLEY AND PAUL DAVENPORT  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — Ignoring a plea from Gov. Jane Hull for a temporary "truce" on growth and development issues, the Arizona Senate on Wednesday endorsed three land-use measures.

The Senate gave preliminary approval to measures to require compensation to landowners harmed by zoning decisions, to exempt more rural property from subdivision regulations, and to require detailed information disclosures in some rural land transactions.

The Senate endorsed a measure sponsored by Sen. Gus Arzberger, D-Willcox, that would require local governments to compensate landowners when growth-related zoning restrictions hurt property values by 20 percent or more.

The measure (SB1021) also would require local governments denying a zoning change from agriculture to another classification to justify the denial as necessary to protect public health, safety, and welfare.

During debate, Sen. Tom Freestone read a message from Mrs. Hull calling for a moratorium on land-use legislation until the state's Growing Smarter Commission can study various proposals. Senate Majority Leader Rusty Bowers, R-Mesa, said that broke Mrs. Hull's promise to Arzberger last year to consider property-rights protections this year.

The Senate also gave preliminary approval to a bill (SB1054) that would make it easier to split lots in unincorporated, rural areas.

Counties now can regulate improvements required on property divided into six or more lots of less than 36 acres each. The measure would reduce that cutoff to 2 1/2 acres.

The Senate also agreed to change a bill (SB1097) that would have given counties more power over those rural subdivisions. The measure now would only require the seller of rural land to tell the buyer whether the property has dedicated access for roads, water, sewer, and other utilities.

All three bills await formal votes by the Senate.

## Bills give businesses immunity for Y2K

Phoenix (AP) — The Senate approved and sent to the House a pair of bills establishing new defenses that could be used in lawsuits over damages caused by Y2K computer failures.

One bill (SB1294) would allow businesses and governments being sued to at least partially shield themselves from judgments if they had tried to prevent the problems or been misled about them.

The second bill (SB1194) gives civil immunity protections to companies which violate environmental laws as a result of Y2K failures. The bill originally also offered criminal immunity but that was removed by the Senate on Tuesday.

Both bills stem from predictions that many computers, particularly older ones or those with old software, will not work properly or at all because they will not read the Jan. 1, 2000 date or other dates correctly.

Similar bills are pending in Congress.

## Editorial

### 'The Interview' eclipses more important news

Did you watch it last night? Surely you must have planned your evening around it. "Nope, sorry. Can't study tonight. I don't want to miss The Interview."

You'd think we'd recognize hype by now. You'd think we'd realize this involves people's lives, not just some soap-opera subplot.

ABC was betting not. It was betting that despite all our whining and moaning about the longevity and salaciousness of the thing, we'd still be addicted enough to watch.

When politicians cared, it was a partisan witch hunt about middle-aged men's prurient interests. But now that it's in the realm of make-up and TV journalism, it's the sweeps special that everyone's dissecting over lunch.

Looks like ABC got it right.

And all the newspapers that led with the story yesterday? Well, they were right, too. We might have griped about the coverage and all the "sordid" details they unearthed, but turns out it wasn't enough. We want more.

We want her right there in our living rooms — again — making an attempt to save her dignity and buy our sympathy so we'll go out and buy the book.

It's a shame the more "serious" papers don't get it. You'd think they'd get a clue, but no, the *New York Times* and *Washington Post* were their stodgy selves as usual Wednesday. Uganda, for crying out loud! So a couple people died. Big deal, right?

But that's just it. It is a big deal. Bigger than what happened last night, in fact. Eight people were brutally murdered, including two Americans. It might not make great lunch-time conversation, but it's a tragedy that's forever altered the lives of many.

And let's not forget the survivors in Colombia and Honduras, struggling to rebuild homes and lives after the ravages of earthquake and hurricane.

In Jordan, a country still mourns the death of its beloved King Hussein, while adjusting to a new figurehead and political leader. And that's just the emotional impact; consequences for turbulent Middle East politics remain to be seen.

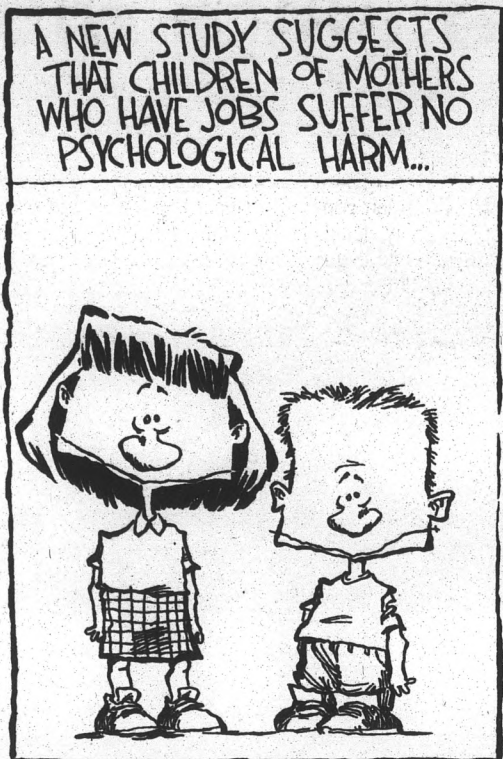
The point of rehashing these international headlines is that the world is a bigger place than your TV might suggest. Stories that get a 30-second summary on the evening news are life-altering nightmares for the people who live them.

If that doesn't alter your perspective a little, beg your parents to describe their sex life for you. Ask for nitty-gritty details. Interview former lovers, if need be.

Getting a little queasy? Well, now you know what Chelsea feels like. At least you'd have to ask. She doesn't get a choice, and every medium possible has joined the party: radio, TV, newspapers, magazines, Internet...

And that's her life these days. She can't just be a normal college student, no matter how understanding her friends. People in Jordan and Colombia can't just be the ordinary citizens they once were, because things have changed.

Sometimes the change is newsworthy; sometimes it's not. But it is always a life.



## Some opt for 'alternative' break

Rocky Point, San Diego, Cancun, Lake Havasu. About a week from today, thousands of eager ASU students will be flocking to the warm beaches of these cities to work on their tans, dance moves and — heaven forbid — their beer-bellies.

But another group of students has chosen to do something different come March 13. They are traveling to New York City to prepare and deliver home-cooked meals to individuals who are living with AIDS.

This small group is comprised of 13 student members of the residence halls and one advisor, and they call themselves the Service Devils. The Service Devils got their official title and classification as a student organization this year; however, last year, 11 students also participated in a similar event in Boston, Mass.

This year, the group will be staying in a youth hostel in Manhattan. The Service Devils are working with an organization known as "God's Love We Deliver." This organization "delivers fresh, nourishing meals to homebound people with AIDS throughout New York City and nearby Hudson County, New Jersey." According to their Web site, they serve more than 900 clients each day.

"I got involved with the Service Devils because I have always enjoyed participating in service projects and this particular opportunity seemed really worthwhile," said Andrea Sweetland, a sophomore education major.

Students who make the trip have to provide some money on their own. Sweetland had to pay about \$200, but the amount varies according to how many fund-raisers a group member has participated in.

Their goal throughout the year is to get involved in service projects and raise money for their annual trip — also known as an "Alternative Spring Break." This year, the club has organized car washes and sold homemade Valentines to raise money. They are also planning an extravaganza this Saturday, from 1 to 3 p.m. on Saguaro Lawn. The Service Devils will be selling \$1 raffle tickets and will be sponsoring a pie-in-the-face contest. Students can come out and

Stephanie D. Johnson  
columnist



cream their favorite Residence Hall Assistant with a pie and perhaps win a raffle prize ranging from a restaurant gift certificate to a silver bracelet.

It is no surprise that the Service Devils also participate in a number of service projects throughout the year. On Feb. 27, they helped with yard work at a battered women's shelter, cleaning out hazards in the backyard and digging trenches for landscaping. These students have also volunteered at La Mesita Family Emergency Service Shelter, sorting clothing and other donations.

Their meetings take place every Sunday at 9 p.m. in the Umoja lounge of Ocotillo Hall. Recently, the members had a guest speaker from Student Health Services come out and talk to them about AIDS awareness. The speaker stressed the basic biology of HIV/AIDS, dispelled common myths about the virus and gave helpful hints on how to treat the people they will be meeting. Sweetland noted that these are normal people who need to be hugged and loved just like anyone else.

According to the Centers for Disease Control 1997, AIDS was the second leading cause of death, after accidents, among persons ages 25-44 years old. "By January 1998, almost 645,000 cumulative cases of AIDS had been reported in the United States and almost 400,000 had died of this disease since it was first diagnosed in 1981," according to Robert Crooks and Karla Bauer, authors of the text *Our Sexuality*. "An estimated 650,000 to more than 1 million people in the United States are currently infected with HIV and to date, about 31 million people worldwide are HIV infected."

Students Leah Suel, Nicole Silverman and Heather Vehon are the co-organizers behind the Service Devils and the Alternative Spring Break project.

In a world full of uncertainties, there are some people who strive to make a difference. These selfless people are a part of our daily lives whether you are aware of it or not.

So when you are relaxing on the beaches of Mexico or California sipping a margarita this spring break, think about your options. Does a great tan still seem all that important?

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# Opinion

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## Shock jock's hate speech spreads ignorance

Some things in life just aren't funny — never mind tasteful or tactful.

The most recent ramblings of former WARW (Washington) Shock Jock Doug "Greaseman" Tracht fall into the category of "none of the above."

Tracht got canned a week ago today for his insidious remark linking Grammy award-winning singer Lauryn Hill to the horrific racial killing of James Byrd Jr. He played a portion of one of her songs and then, obviously displeased with the tune, remarked, "No wonder people drag them behind trucks."

I can't believe this guy isn't dead yet.

A statement from the radio station, which apologized to offended listeners and explained Tracht's dismissal, read as follows: "While we will always strongly support the right of our on-air artists to express a wide range of opinions, even those that are unpopular or offensive to some, WARW cannot be associated with the trivialization of an unspeakable act of violence."

Oh, really?

In 1986, Tracht was involved in another race-related incident at another station. While discussing the Martin Luther King holiday, he said "Kill four more and we can take a whole week off." The station, WWDC, also in Washington, let him keep his job, even after receiving bomb threats.

I find it very hard to believe WARW had no idea what it was getting into and offered this



Justin Doom  
columnist

cretin a job after such a statement, but that's not what bothers me most.

What's really intolerable here is the "Greaseman's" insurmountable ignorance.

Maybe he spent the past year living in a cave, completely shut off from all human contact, and didn't get to hear of the grisly details regarding the Byrd case. His troglodyte-esque intellect makes this a very reasonable assumption.

Last June, John William King, with the aid of fellow white supremacists, Lawrence Russell Brewer and Shawn Berry, saw the 49-year-old Byrd on his way

home from a party and offered him a ride. After speeding off to the woods, the trio tied one end of a 24-foot logging chain to their truck, the other around Byrd's ankles. They dragged him for almost two miles before he was finally decapitated by a passing concrete drainage duct.

A pathologist testified that Byrd may have been unconscious when his head hit the duct, but he was definitely alive throughout the entire dragging. It's believed he tossed and turned and flailed about as much as possible, in a futile attempt to relieve the excruciating pain. For his sake, I pray he was unconscious for the duration of the event, and didn't have to endure having the skin on his ankles stripped to the bare bone

or having one of his arms ripped off.

And for Tracht's sake, I hope he starts sporting a bulletproof vest to ward off any gunshots aimed at that dried-up, crusty void in his chest where everyone else has a heart.

Because what he said wasn't a joke. Murder, especially when coupled with racism, is never entertaining, and borderline unforgivable.

The sad thing is, this is exactly what King had hoped for.

**“By making jokes about what King did, Tracht might as well be patting this psycho on the back, saying ‘nice job.’ What this excuse for a broadcaster doesn't realize is that, besides more hate, the only thing that can breed hate is ignorance.”**

While sitting among his 443 death row brethren, King's probably cackling away as maniacally as ever. Wanting to publicize the new hate

group he hoped to start up, he began his sadistic promotion by leaving the remnants of Byrd's tattered body in front of a local church. Then he proceeded to write a letter intended for one of his "alleged" accomplices, professing pride in his actions, saying he realized he may even have to die for them. He's currently awaiting his lethal injection in 23-hour-a-day solitary confinement because prison officials don't want to risk the consequences of his interaction with other inmates.

In short: the man is not stable.

By making jokes about what King did, Tracht might as well be patting this psycho on the back, saying "Nice job." What this excuse

for a broadcaster doesn't realize is that, besides more hate, the only thing that can breed hate is ignorance.

If for even an instant, he put himself in Byrd's shoes or those of the family, friends and acquaintances he left behind, I don't see how a normal, rational-thinking human being could even contemplate saying such a thing.

Too bad he's just an unfrozen, caveman DJ, alone and frightened by a world in which people sometimes actually show respect for each other.

Racism is never justifiable, but the greatest irony here is that without such tremendously influential civil-rights speakers as Martin Luther King Jr., Tracht might not have even had the opportunity to voice such an asinine opinion.

And unlike Lauryn Hill, James Byrd actually has something relevant in common with Martin Luther King, Jr.: His life was ended far too soon, in a gruesome, disgusting, inexcusable manner and then made into an appalling attempt at radio entertainment by Doug Tracht.

Shock jocks are supposed to be controversial. It's in the job description. They get paid to say whatever's on their minds and strive to be as outrageous as possible. But the line needs to be drawn somewhere.

Should Tracht have been fired? Maybe, maybe not. Were I station manager, I'd probably have just tried to get him relocated to a place where there'd be an even greater response to his thoughtless, anti-black remarks.

Like Harlem.

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## Letters Editor

to the

### Shakespeare on Quayle

Regarding Dan Quayle's eye on the highest office in the land, here are some quotes and paraphrases from Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*: "Beshrew my heart, but I pity the man." He can't do anything of the kind of mind-labor that would be required of him.

Charitable people might say, "The kinder we to give him thanks for nothing. Our sport shall be to take what he mistakes, and what poor duty cannot do, noble consideration values it for the effort made rather than for the excellence achieved."

OK, but we've humored the distinguished gentleman from Indiana enough already. Please, no more of "wretchedness o'ercharged" — an intellectual inferior overburdened — and duty in its attempt to serve perishing.

Dan, please take a hint: "No epilogue, I pray you; for your play needs no excuse." If you want to do America a good turn, hang yourself in your wife's pantyhose. At the least, use it to tie up your "rattling tongue of saucy and audacious eloquence."

Shah Khatri  
Graduate Student  
Undeclared

### Rogers fan

I would like to commend Scott Gillette on his Mr. Rogers column in your March 2 issue. It was a bright spot in my day. I think it is also relevant in today's society, especially for young adults.

So many young people today make life decisions based on "little things" in their lives. When I got into college I decided not to sweat the small stuff anymore and I feel that I am a happier person for it. Not worrying about minor things reduces stress and helps to keep life in perspective. Thank you Mr. Gillette for putting my day and life back into perspective.

Mandy Husson  
Senior  
Accounting

### Referendum questioned

Although other universities value the research efforts of ASU's graduate students, three Associated Students of ASU senators do not place much value on the contributions of graduate students. These three senators plan to present a constitutional referendum that reflects what little value they place on the contributions of graduate students to ASU. Sens. Josh Ackerman, Robert Sistik and Mike Sosso are the sponsors of the constitutional referendum that seeks to abolish the ASASU Graduate Student Affairs Vice President's Office.

As the director of the Graduate Research Support Department at ASASU and a second year master of public administration student, I find the actions of these senators offensive and demonstrating a lack of respect for graduate students. The annual research grant competition for graduate students coordinated by this department benefits all ASU students by supporting research that will eventually attract other external grants to ASU.

Graduate students make many contributions to ASU by working as graduate assistants and research assistants. In addition, the research efforts of ASU graduate students contributed to ASU's attaining Research I status. This Research I status adds value to the degrees of everyone graduating from ASU.

If Sens. Ackerman, Sistik and Sosso place no value on the contributions of graduate students, I encourage graduate students to demand that these senators explain the reasoning behind their sponsoring the constitutional referendum. I also encourage other graduate students to submit a letter voicing your opinion on this referendum to the *State Press*.

Viola Fuentes  
Director  
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Department

(Editor's note: Since the submission of this letter, Sen. Mike Sosso has removed his sponsorship of the referendum in question.)

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## Readers' Poll

### What is your opinion?

The U.S. Department of Justice recently asked a federal commission to consider whether police agencies around the country should be able to take DNA samples from anyone they arrest.

Proponents say such a measure would help convict criminals who have committed more serious crimes. Critics question whether such a law would violate the privacy of individuals who haven't been convicted of a crime.

Do you think police should be able to obtain DNA samples from everyone they arrest?

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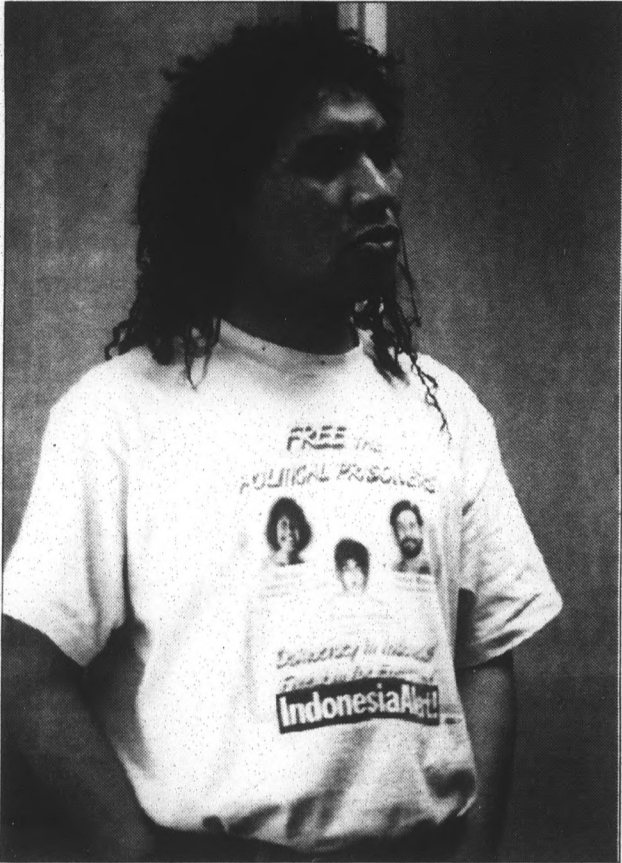
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Answers will be published in next Wednesday's issue of the *State Press*.

# East Timorese leader seeks student political involvement for cause

By JUNE D. WILHITE  
STATE PRESS

Luciano Valentin da Conceicao, an East Timorese solidarity movement student leader, pleaded Tuesday evening for ASU students to write their local politicians and ask for support of the East Timorese movement to free the island from Indonesian control.

Da Conceicao suggested the letters focus on two things — releasing the East Timor freedom movement leader from jail and ordering the United Nations to follow up and implement resolutions to free the small



Soley Hartel of the State Press  
Luciano Valentin da Conceicao, an East Timorese solidarity movement student leader, talks to ASU students Tuesday night in the Memorial Union about the movement to free East Timorese from Indonesian power.

island 90 miles northwest of Darwin, Australia.

"I'm asking that Americans help my people who are burning for their freedom just as the South Africans were in Africa," da Conceicao said. "The U.S. government continues to support Indonesia and Indonesia continues to kill."

At an early age, da Conceicao witnessed the deaths of many of his people. He said his parents were both executed by the Indonesian military after being arrested for protesting against Indonesian government control.

During the Indonesian occupation, more than one-third of the original 750,000 population was killed, da Conceicao said. Since then, the population has grown to 900,000.

When da Conceicao was 11 years old, the Indonesian officers arrested him, but he managed to escape the torture and his death.

Now, at 26, da Conceicao works in London as the coordinator for the United Kingdom solidarity movement chapter and continues pushing the United Nations to implement a resolution to free East Timor from Indonesia.

"We want to be independent and work to better ourselves just as any other people would," da Conceicao said. "We don't want any assistance from Indonesia, we just want to be free."

Da Conceicao was invited to ASU by Chris Lundry, a national chapter representative of the East Timor Action Network — the American version of the Timorese solidarity movement. Lundry said the East Timorese should be able to decide their own future.

"The people of East Timor were illegally annexed by Indonesia in 1976 and never given the chance to express their political wishes," said Lundry, an ASU political science doctoral candidate who has been researching East



Timor for four years. "I believe it is immoral for our country to continue to support this illegal occupation and genocide. As an American citizen, it is my duty to try to change things."

Gerrick Ruiz, ETAN president, told the audience ETAN and other groups have made lawmakers aware of people's dissatisfaction with America supporting Indonesia.

"Most Americans don't know that the United States provided 90 percent of the weapons Indonesian troops used against East Timorese in 1975," Ruiz said. "Fortunately, Congress has since blocked the weaponry trade, and in 1992 they stopped funding for military training."

Ruiz emphasized the need for the U.S. president to take action against Indonesia.

"We haven't seen any movement from the U.S. government, but we will continue to press action by Clinton and by local politicians like Matt Salmon and Ed Pastor."

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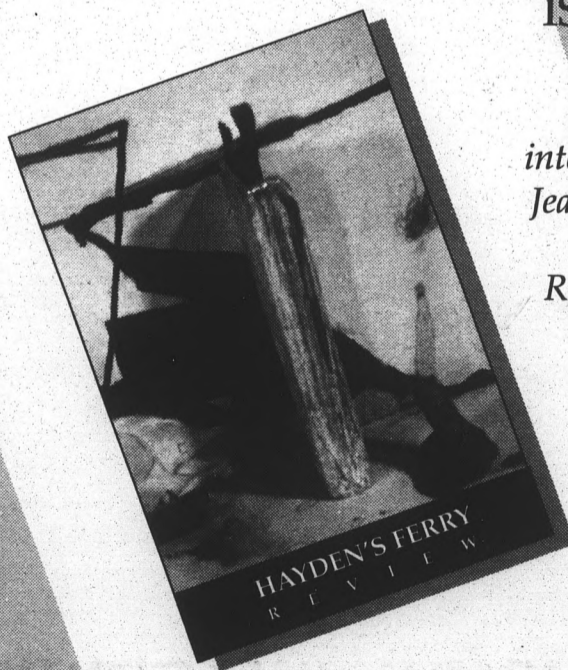
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# ASASU campaign complaints? You'll have to wait

By STEPHANIE PATERIK  
STATE PRESS

Students can start filing complaints against candidates for Associated Students of ASU today — but there's no one to hear their grievances.

Usually, the ASASU senate interviews, nominates and approves three student election commissioners. However, they didn't do this in time for Tuesday's senate meeting.

"I dropped the ball," said Paul Peterson, president of the ASASU senate. "There have been other pressing issues."

An elections committee of four senators, led by Honors College Sen. John Chase, nominates and interviews the commissioners. Chase said he was hesitant to do this

because of a conflict of interest.

"I would feel extremely uncomfortable doing interviews and nominations because I am running in the election," he said.

A special senate session will be held Friday at 4:40 p.m., and Peterson said he will propose three commissioners. Until they are approved, he said ASASU will hold any filed complaints.

"I have taken the responsibility outside of the election screening committee to alleviate the concerns (Chase) had," Peterson said.

In the past, most complaints have been filed by candidates alleging violations of spending limits. Because there

are no spending limits this year, Peterson anticipates fewer grievances.

"We'll see if (waiting to appoint commissioners) will have an effect or not," he said. "It's always possible that something will go wrong, but I don't think so."

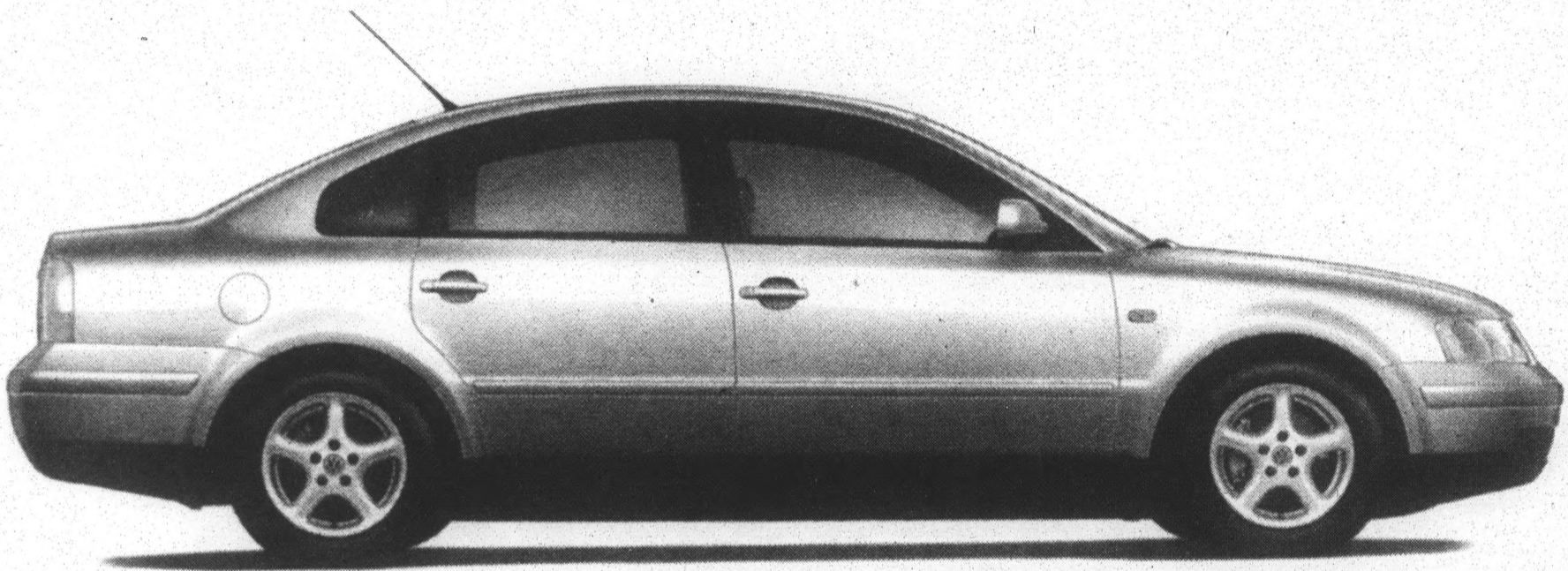
Students can file complaints against candidates in the ASASU business office on the third floor of the Memorial Union. But making a valid complaint may be difficult.

"You can't frivolously file complaints because you have to prove that (the offense) has caused you harm," Peterson said. "Candidates will have a lot more reason to file complaints than other students."

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# PoliceBeat for Tuesday, March 2

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at 725 E. Adelphi Drive.
- A student reported her bicycle stolen from the west side of the Language and Literature building, where it was secured with a lock.
- A woman not affiliated with ASU reported that someone stole the front tire of her car while it was parked in Structure 3.
- A female student was arrested on an outstanding warrant from ASU police. She was able to post bond and was released.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- Police arrested a 26-year-old Tempe man Monday in the 1900 block of East University Drive on charges of assault. Officers said the suspect hit his girlfriend in the face with a phone receiver and threw her into a wall several times. She reportedly required medical attention for cut, swollen lips; a swollen, black eye and a bloody nose. The man admitted to the charges and was booked into the Tempe City Jail.
- A 48-year-old Tempe man was arrested Monday at 121 E. Broadway Road on charges of possession of drug paraphernalia. Police said the man was waiting to purchase "crack" cocaine and had a glass pipe in his possession. He was booked into the Tempe City Jail and released.
- A 26-year-old California woman was arrested Monday at Fry's Food Store, 2700 W. Baseline Road, on charges of shoplifting. Police said she hid a bottle of

vodka in her pants. She was booked into the Tempe City Jail and held to see a judge.

- A 50-year-old Tempe woman and her 30-year-old daughter were arrested Monday at 120 E. Fifth St. after becoming involved in a fight. Police said the mother pulled her daughter's hair and pushed her. No further details were available. Both women were booked into the Tempe City Jail and held to see a judge.
- A 43-year-old Scottsdale woman was arrested Monday at the Q Sports Club, 2145 E. Baseline Road, on charges of criminal trespassing and disorderly conduct. Officers said the woman ignored repeated requests by management that she leave, then started shouting obscenities and splashing water at other members in the pool. She was booked into the Tempe City Jail.
- Police arrested a 37-year-old New York man Tuesday at 505 W. Baseline Road on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol, driving under the influence of alcohol with a blood alcohol concentration greater than .10 and possession of dangerous drugs. He was booked into the Tempe City Jail and released.
- Police arrested a 20-year-old Mesa man Tuesday at 900 W. Grove Parkway on a charge of failing to appear before a judge on charges of possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. They were responding to complaints of noise from neighbors. The man was booked into the Tempe City Jail and held to see a judge.

Reports compiled by State Press reporter Jayson Peters.

# To build or not to build? Toilet tiff torments Tempe

BY ERLEND AAS  
STATE PRESS

Tempe city officials stand in opposite corners when it comes to a deceptively simple community issue — building public restrooms on Mill Avenue.

In the meantime, people who want to use the public space are subject to the goodwill of local businesses.

"We already have public restrooms in City Hall, the police station and in the performing arts building," said Dave Fackler, the city's development services deputy director. "There are 100 restrooms on Mill. I've never had any difficulty using them."

Vice Mayor Ben Arredondo said he supports building public restrooms. He also said the number of bathrooms is misleading.

"(The 100 restrooms) are not open to the public," Arredondo said. "Public restrooms are greatly needed in an area where so many people go."

Besides, City Hall and other public buildings are closed at night, when a lot of people visit the area, Arredondo added.

Mill Avenue lost its public restrooms when the city gave the public bathroom at Crocodile Cafe to the restaurant for a one-year trial in September.

One condition for the takeover was that the Crocodile Cafe had to provide an alter-

nate restroom for public use. Arredondo said the restaurant has offered the city about \$23,000 to build public restrooms, but the city will have all the maintenance costs.

The restroom issue has been referred to Public Works, for yet another discussion.

"We've been discussing this for years," said Judith Greenberg, Public Works director. "The notion is that people who are just using the public space should have access to a restroom."

But she said there are downsides to public restrooms as well.

"Sometimes people start hanging out," Greenberg said. "And the daily maintenance is costly."

Some Mill Avenue employees and regulars also differ in their views.

"I can't say I ever have an occasion to use one," said Alan Lenton, 42, director of sales at Tempe Mission Palms. "I don't think it's really necessary to build one."

However, others disagreed.

"It wouldn't be a bad idea," said 49-year-old Trudy Ywise, who works for Chase Bank Card Services. "Especially on the weekend."

"I think there should be a public bathroom here," said Jacob Jerde, a 22-year-old homeless man. "When you've got to go, you've got to go."

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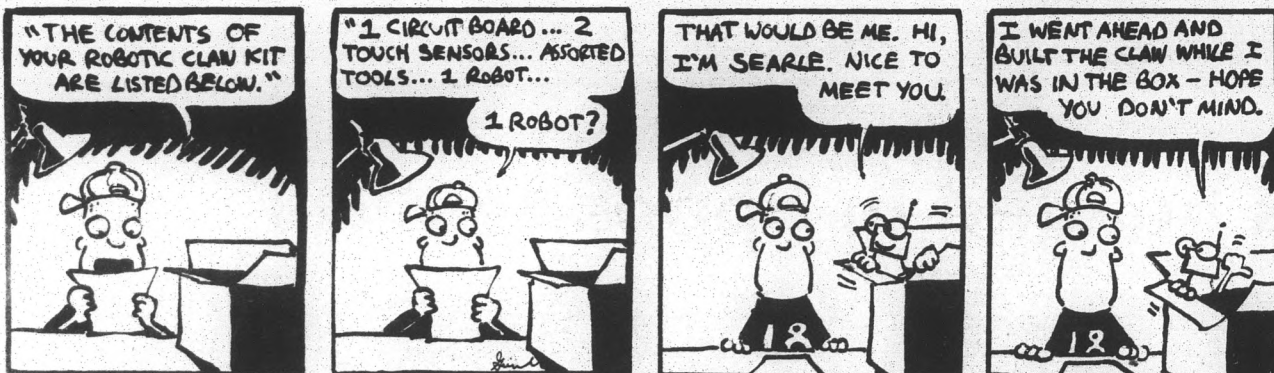
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"Now that the tournament is out of the picture, we've got to turn our focus to the NIT" — ASU point guard Alton Mason

## ASU tunes up for Stanford by facing Angels

Anaheim wins 16-9 in exhibition; Beinbrink extracts measure of revenge by going deep off ex-Trojan Etherton



Anaheim Angel catcher Todd Greene scrambles to get back to first base during a pickoff attempt while ASU first baseman Mitch Jones awaits the toss. Samaruddin Stewart of the State Press

BY PERCY EDNALINO JR.  
STATE PRESS

Here's a batting order most college pitchers luckily don't have to face during the regular season: Darin Erstad, Jim Edmonds, Mo Vaughn and Tim Salmon hitting fourth.

Add in names like Garret Anderson, Randy Velarde and Troy Glaus, and you've got a lineup most college pitchers simply would dread facing.

Unless, of course, you're ASU righthander Ted Chmielinski and the team you're facing — in exhibition — is the Anaheim Angels.

What a way for ASU to tune up for No. 6 Stanford.

The ASU baseball team, ranked No. 9 in *Baseball America*, lost, 16-9, to the Anaheim Angels Wednesday night in front of 1,945 fans at Tempe Diablo Stadium. The game was the Angels' annual exhibition game and was the team's spring training opener.

"This was a lot of fun," ASU third baseman Andrew Beinbrink said. "I've never been able to do it (play against the Angels) since I've been here. But you still see that it's the same game, whether you're playing these guys or whether you're playing Stanford."

It wasn't the first time the two teams have squared off. ASU was scheduled to face the Angels in 1998, but that game was cancelled because of rain. The Sun Devils also faced the Angels in '94 and '95. In '95, the Sun Devils lost, 13-5.

Beinbrink said although the game was an exhibition, the team wasn't going to treat it as such. He added that the game was an opportunity for other ASU players to get playing time.

"We got to play a lot of different people tonight and I think (ASU coach Pat Murphy) wanted to do that," Beinbrink said. "You know, get some people some at-bats and get some different pitchers some more work. We're still working on playing the game the right way. We're still trying to play sharp, sound baseball."

Sun Devil starter Ted Chmielinski gave up five runs and seven hits, and struck out one — Velarde — in two innings of work. Reliever Eric Doble took the loss, giving up five runs and seven hits in two innings of work. Anaheim's Mark Harriger was handed the win, throwing 2 1/3 innings of hitless ball.

Against the Angels, the Sun Devils got out to its usual quick start and scored two runs in the first. The Angels tied it at 2-2 in the bottom of the first, with the aid of an RBI single by Salmon, the former Grand Canyon standout, and a bloop single to first base by Anderson.

In the third, Mitch Jones went yard off reliever Seth Etherton for a two-run home run that put the score at 5-4 in the Angels' favor.

Beinbrink put the Sun Devils up, 8-7, with a three-run home run to left field off Etherton in the fourth. The homer was a small measure of revenge for Beinbrink: Etherton was a member of the UCS team that beat ASU 21-14 in last year's College World Series championship game.

## Sun Devils, Bruins headed in opposite directions

BY NICK PIECORO  
STATE PRESS

Tonight's UCLA game has been circled on the Sun Devils' calendar for a while now. At the time it was circled, it could have potentially helped a bid at an NCAA Tournament appearance, since the Bruins are a top-notch opponent.

But since they lost five of six overall, the tourney is unattainable for the Sun Devils (14-14, 6-10 in the Pac-10). A quality victory over the Bruins would help build a case for the NIT, though.

"Now that the tournament is out of the picture," ASU guard Alton Mason said, "we've got to turn our focus to the NIT."

But the Bruins are certainly headed for the Big Dance. Tied for second place in the Pac-10, UCLA has a 21-7 overall record and is ranked 12th nationally.

And recently, the Bruins and the Sun Devils have been heading in completely opposite directions. UCLA, after getting swept in the Bay Area, has won its last four straight.

"The bottom fell out against Cal," UCLA head coach Steve Lavin said of his team's last loss. "But the last four games, we've probably played the best basketball of the season."

ASU, however, is reeling — at least in the win-loss column. But a closer look would show that ASU has played solid, consistent basketball over the last ten games, with the exception of the first half against Oregon.

"They keep getting better," Lavin said of the Sun Devils. "They've lost a lot of close games. They could have swept the Bay Area. That's not a stretch."

Indeed, ASU lost in overtime to Stanford and had a large lead against Cal but lost in the final minutes.

Lavin, like every opposing coach, must worry about stopping ASU's big three: Mike Batiste, Eddie House and Bobby Lazor.

"That's what's scary about them," Lavin said. "They have three players who can single-handedly beat you. They are all capable of getting 30 points on you."

UCLA's top gun is sophomore Baron Davis, who may have played his final home game last Saturday. The talk is that Davis will leave for the NBA after the season.

ASU coach Rob Evans wouldn't say whether or not Davis was ready for the pros.

"I don't want to say that he's ready for the NBA because then Steve Lavin would get mad at me," Evans said. "I know that whenever he does go he'll be an awfully good pro."

Davis is averaging a team-leading 15.8 points per game and is tied for the team lead in assists.

One break for ASU is that UCLA's freshman center, Dan Gadzuric, is out for the rest of the year. He had surgery to repair a torn lateral meniscus in his left knee.

"I think they're a lot quicker basketball team without Gadzuric," Evans said.

Gadzuric, who was averaging 8.6 points and 5.7 rebounds, is 6-foot-10, 245 pounds.

The Bruins are expecting to have JaRon Rush and Earl Watson tonight. Rush was momentarily knocked unconscious and Watson banged up his knee in UCLA's win over Washington on Saturday.

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Sean Farnham, 6-5 jr. 1.8 ppg, 1.3 rpg	Bobby Lazor, 6-9 sr. 17.7 ppg, 8.6 rpg
Jerome Moiso, 6-10 fr. 11.4 ppg, 5.8 rpg	Mike Batiste, 6-8 sr. 16.8 ppg, 7.1 rpg
back court	
Earl Watson, 6-0 so. 13.0 ppg, 4.6 apg	Eddie House, 6-1 jr. 19.5 ppg, 4.8 rpg
Baron Davis, 6-2 so. 15.8 ppg, 5.4 apg	Alton Mason, 6-2 so. 8.3 ppg, 4.0 apg



ASU senior forward Bobby Lazor will play his second-to-last game as a Sun Devil tonight against UCLA. Samaruddin Stewart of the State Press

# Gomez set to break assist record as UCLA hosts ASU

BY DOUG FLANAGAN  
STATE PRESS

When UCLA point guard Erica Gomez dishes out her second assist at tonight's home contest against ASU and officially becomes the most prolific passer in school history, the crowd will cheer the moment and her teammates might congratulate her.

But this doesn't mean Gomez will be satisfied with her performance. In reality, she rarely is — which is, in fact, a large reason why the All-American junior is where she's at today.

"I'll be happy with the record, because Ann Myers was such a great player," she said, referring to the former Bruin legend whose assists record of 544 she will most likely break tonight. "But I'm kind of disappointed (because) I'm in a little rut right now — my assists have gone down, and my shooting percentage isn't where I'd like it to be. Hopefully, my game (will) start coming around and I (will) play like I should be playing."

While her recent numbers (2 for 9 shooting, five assists in the Bruins' 96-85 loss to Washington on Feb. 28; 0 for 10, four assists in an 82-64 win over USC on Feb. 21) might back up her claim, a quick look at her season and career statistics will only validate her status as one of the nation's best point guards. Her seven assists a game rank

first in the Pac-10 and eighth nationally. Coming into this season, her resumé included a national Comeback Player of the Year award after missing all of 1997 with a torn ACL; first-team all-conference honors in 1998 after posting 9.6 points, 5.86 assists and 2.34 steals per game; 1996 Freshman of the Year; and a gold medal from playing with the United States team at the 1998 R. William Jones Cup.

However, Gomez hasn't always been a pass-first, shoot-second type of one guard. When she was playing for St. John Vianney High School in New Jersey, she scored 1,550 points and had 510 assists while leading the Lancers to three state championships. Then, after choosing UCLA over Wake Forest and Stanford, she came to realize that the different styles of the up-tempo college game would necessitate a some changes.

"I guess it came in my freshman year," she said. "My dad would watch my games and he would be like, 'What are you doing? You don't even shoot the ball anymore.' In high school, I shot all the time, creating for myself. My assists were probably like four a game, so it wasn't anything out of control."

"In college, they (defenders) put more pressure on you, and (when) you drive, they leave their players, even if they open up our big people. It makes it that much easier to

pass."

Making it easier for Gomez to pass would be among ASU head coach Charli Turner Thorne's worst nightmares. Gomez carved up the Sun Devils for a school-record 16 assists the last time these two teams met, Jan. 2 in Tempe.

"We have to pick her up early and contain her in the halfcourt," Turner Thorne said. "She's going to look to penetrate and lob and create all game, and we have to contain her. We have to do a better job on her than we did last week on (Stanford guard Milena) Flores, that's for sure."

In the 98-84 Bruin victory, ASU was down by just one at halftime, 42-41, but poor transition defense and late-game turnovers proved to be obstacles the Sun Devils could not overcome. According to

forward Kristine Sand, stopping the Bruins' high-octane attack will be a priority, but a bigger focus will be jump-starting their own offense.

"They're a team that likes to outscore their opponents more than focusing on defense, so if we play our defense, we'll definitely have an advantage," she said. "They don't like to play defense."

"We need to hold them under 70, at least, and if we get our offensive game going and start running on them we'll have a good opportunity. We scored 84

points on them last time, so that shows right there that offenses are more important for this game than defenses."

Gomez would most likely be a superstar on almost any other team. But because she plays for UCLA, she toils, relatively quiet at times, as the Bruins' second star behind junior forward Maylana Martin, who leads the conference in scoring and is a leading contender for Pac-10 player of the year honors.

But despite the lack of notoriety, Gomez said she has enjoyed her time at UCLA and finds the plethora of offensive options (the Bruins are averaging a conference-leading 88 points per game) has actually worked to her advantage as she has steadfastly chased Myers' mark.

"I actually kind of like it," she said. "As a point guard, you obviously have to find who's going to score for you at the end of the game in the crucial minutes. On our team, we have like three or four people I can go to, and that makes my job that much more easier. We have so many offensive threats that it makes it easy for me."

Again, not a scenario which Turner Thorne would love to see.

"If you let her see the floor, she's going to hit her marks for layups," Turner Thorne said. "She's just a great point guard."

## Women's Hoops

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Pauley Pavilion, 8 p.m. Radio: KMVP 860 AM

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11.3 ppg, 5.9 rpg

Maylana Martin, 6-3 jr.  
18.6 ppg, 9.3 rpg

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Janae Hubbard, 6-4 jr.  
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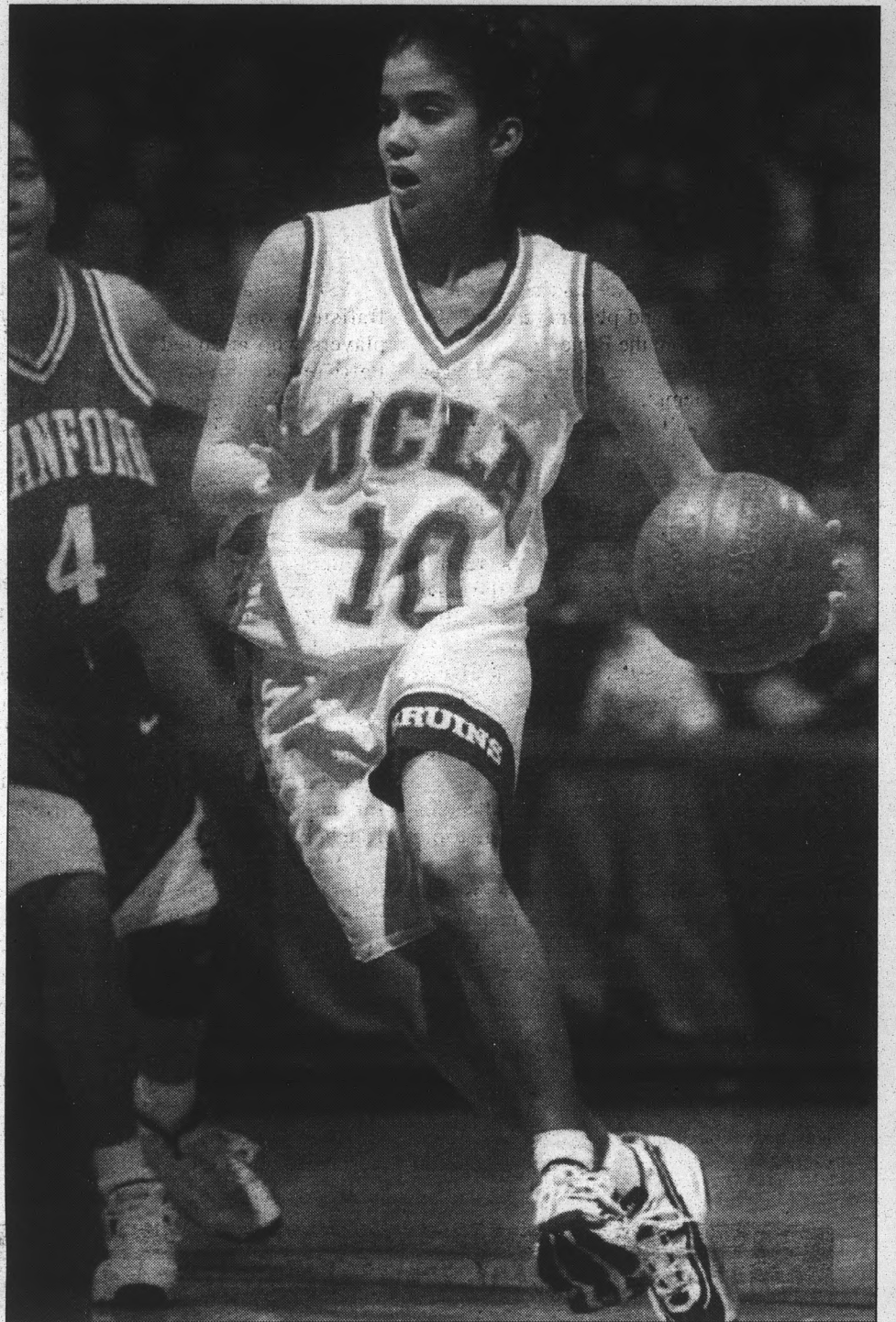
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14.1 ppg, 3.1 rpg

Natalie Tucker, 5-9 so.  
7.8 ppg, 5.1 apg

Erica Gomez, 5-9 jr.  
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UCLA point guard Erica Gomez has recovered from a torn ACL suffered at the beginning of the 1997-98 campaign to garner All-America consideration and lead the Pac-10 in assists.

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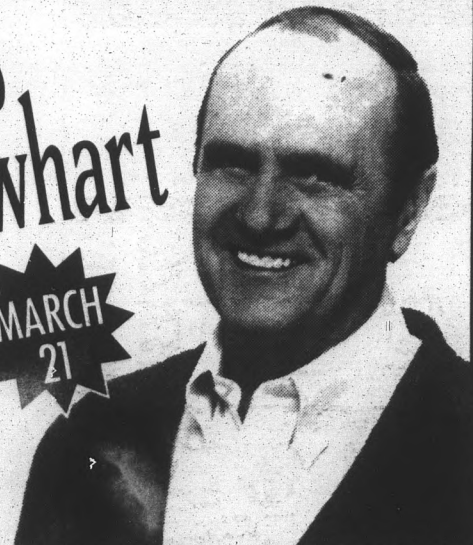
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# Minister preaches life lessons to men's hoops team

BY NICK PICCORA  
STATE PRESS

About thirty minutes before practice is held for the ASU men's basketball team, a half dozen players and a 36-year-old man gather in the locker room to talk strategy.

But they're not talking about when to set screens or how to shoot a jump shot — they're talking about a strategy for life.

Ordained minister Larry Pettiford comes to almost every practice and holds a team chapel, where he and players read and discuss passages from the Bible.

"I really try to teach them about choices, decisions and temptations," Pettiford said.

But he doesn't force any of the players to come. Instead, he leaves the door open for anyone interested.

"It's not, like, something that we're forcing on them," Pettiford said.

Pettiford is pleased with the team's turnout. Usually about half of the team attends the meetings, which last about 10 to 15 minutes.

Pettiford is an associate pastor at Church of the Good Samaritan in Glendale. Three Sundays ago, six ASU players made the drive out to the West Valley city to take part.

"A lot of them have even been attending my church, which is a blessing, too," Pettiford said.

Last June, only a couple of months after Rob Evans was hired as ASU's men's basketball coach, Pettiford called up Evans' assistant coach, Tony Benford, and asked if they would be interested in setting up the team chapel.

"He was really persistent," Benford said. "Really persistent."

Since Evans had a team chapel when he was head coach at Mississippi the last six years, he and his coaches welcomed "Brother Larry" as part of the team.

Pettiford began coming to conditioning workouts and started running with the team prior to the season, growing closer to the players every day.

"Not only has he gotten to know (the players), but they really trust him," Benford said. "They can talk to him about anything. They'll call Brother Larry about anything."

ASU forward Mike Batiste is one of the players who attended Pettiford's church. Batiste said that everything Pettiford has been doing has had a positive effect on him.

"It's really been working for me to keep my faith up," he said, "and I've been praying every night. It's really brought God back into my life and a lot of other guys on the team."

Another of the players who attended Pettiford's church was Corona del Sol High School senior Donnell Knight, who has signed a letter of intent to play basketball for the Sun Devils next year. Ironically, Knight is Pettiford's nephew.

"I talked to coach (Evans) and them before Donnell even knew where he was going to school," Pettiford said. "(Donnell and I) don't talk much basketball. Being a preacher, I preach to him and I try to make sure that he makes all the right decisions."

In a way, the mild-mannered Pettiford can relate to the players. He too was a standout basketball player. But part of the reason that he's doing what he's doing is so that they won't end up making the same mistakes he made.

He was mixed up with drugs and alcohol

throughout high school, which carried over to college. He spent only three months at Pratt Community College in Kansas before dropping out. Basketball, once his true love, became secondary to marijuana and drinking. The troubles eventually carried over to his wife, who he abused until she finally called the police.

He served three years for domestic violence in a Tucson prison. He was released in March 1993.

Pettiford spent his days in prison studying gospel, thanks mainly to words spoken by his cellmate.

"He said, 'Hey man, you know Jesus will turn your life around?'" Pettiford said. "I was like, 'Huh?' And then he started sharing. That was a breaking point in my life. That was like a fork in the road."

He said that going to jail "was the best thing that ever happened to me."

Since being released, he's been ordained, traveled to India to preach, is an associate pastor at a church and has remarried.

"Those three years, all I did was read the Bible and pray," he said. "Now I know why. God was preparing me for the work I'm doing now."

The coaching staff lets Pettiford meet with the players because they believe their role is more than just to coach the players. The coaches also want to develop character, responsibility and morals in the players.

"Hopefully, I'm developing their moral character and developing their basketball skills," Evans said. "And hopefully, I'm developing their spirituality. Larry is a huge part of developing the spirituality."

Evans realizes that his job isn't to force players to go to church, so only those who want to go to the team chapel go. Pettiford acts as a father figure for some of the players, encouraging them to go to church and the team chapels.

"He's there as a conscience for them," Evans said. "But I'm not in a position where I can push guys to do that, but Larry can. He can encourage them. We're trying to do everything we can to develop the whole person."

Evans grew up in a Christian household. His father has been a minister for over 60 years.

"But I don't force my Christianity on anybody else," Evans said. "But I want to make sure that it's out there for (the players) if that's what they desire."

That's where Pettiford comes in, trying to set a foundation for the players' future — regardless of whether basketball is involved.

"There's only so much air in that basketball and when it's gone, man, it's gone," Pettiford said. "Then what are you going to do? You've got the rest of your life."

"He brings another side as far as life after basketball and where we're going to end up," ASU guard Alton Mason said. "Who knows what you're going to be doing (after basketball)? He tells us to read the Bible everyday and keep our faith in God because He'll never let us down. Everybody else in the world might let you down, but He'll never let you down."

*"Those three years (I was in jail), all I did was read the Bible and pray. Now I know why. God was preparing me for the work I'm doing now."*

Larry Pettiford, Ordained minister

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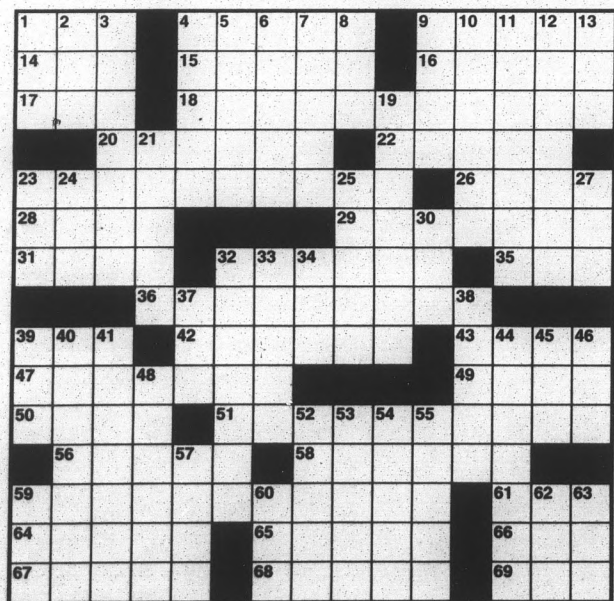
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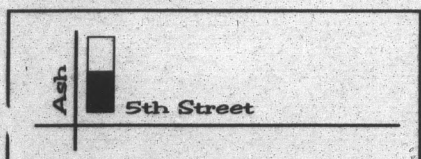
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