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StatePress

serving arizona state university

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ROTC students spend weekend training



Men's hoops squad ends season with 84-73 loss to USC

Weather Sunny; high 70, low 45

Volume 84 Number 104

Monday, March 8, 1999

Holsman, Sosso battle for ASASU president

BY STEPHANIE PATERIK
STATE PRESS

Presidential hopefuls Jenny Holsman and Mike Sosso captured a combined 75 percent of the vote in the Associated Students of ASU primary elections.

Election results were announced Friday and the two will compete over the next three weeks for the office of president.

Jarrett Gupton was knocked out of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences senate race by top vote-getters

Allison Jones, Isabel Gonzalez, Darin Wisheart and Greg Ensell.

General elections will be held March 30 and 31, when students will choose two senators from their college and one candidate for each executive office.

ASASU officials expected at least 2,000 students to vote in last week's primaries, but only 1,350 — about 3 percent of ASU's population — showed up at the polls.

"Some students wouldn't vote because it was the primary; they didn't think it was the real election," said Jayme

Sloan, ASASU elections director. "I think we'll see a higher turnout in the general election because people will be concerned about their own representatives in the senate."

Results of the election were announced at Hayden Lawn as candidates gathered to hear their fate. Several students joined the crowd to cheer for the triumphant, while winners and losers shook hands politely.

Jon Beekman, who placed fourth in the presidential pri-

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Candlelight vigil allows for remembrance of ASU student

BY CARRIE SEVERSON
STATE PRESS

Farah Cuellar looked down as wax from her candle dripped to the ground in a moment of silence to remember the life of Marc J. Corriveau, an ASU student who jumped to his death from Cholla Apartments last month.

Corriveau, a liberal arts and sciences freshman from Massachusetts, would have turned 21 on Thursday.

Cuellar, a biology freshman, organized the candlelight vigil for Corriveau Saturday night at Cholla. Despite a small

gathering, the opportunity for closure was not lost for five of Corriveau's friends.

"Marc was a very outgoing guy," said Laurel Morley, a secondary education freshman, who also attended the vigil. "He was the type of guy who I would always want to talk to."

Morley met Corriveau about two months ago when he joined the ASU English Service Learning Team.

"The duty of the Service Learning Team is to practice English and math with children. Marc would go further in his duty and make up games for the two kids he taught," Morley said.

Corriveau is the second death in two years at Cholla Apartments. Gonzalo Busso

fell off an eight-floor balcony there in 1997. Busso's death was never officially ruled as a suicide or accident.

Corriveau's mother, Kathleen Corriveau, said Marc and his roommate spoke with a campus counselor for an hour on Feb. 12. Corriveau died early Feb. 13.

"They gave my son a Band-Aid when he needed surgery," Kathleen said. "He went for help, but they obviously thought he was fine."

John Devins, a justice studies senior and a member of the learning team, said he thinks ASU doesn't adequately advertise the services offered by the Counseling and Consultation Center.

"I bet half of the people on campus don't know where to get counseling," Devins said. "It's a waste of a young man's life."

Corriveau's family arrived in Phoenix on the afternoon of Feb. 13 from Massachusetts. They were told of their son's death when they stepped off the plane.

"His attitude changed within a week and a half," Kathleen said.

Kathleen said roommates should be aware of changes in each others attitudes.

"This shouldn't have happened," she said.

If Marc's experience can save one life, Kathleen said her goal of awareness will be accomplished.

“*Marc was a very outgoing guy. He was the type of guy who I would always want to talk to.*”

Laurel Morley
a secondary education freshman



Laurel Morley, a secondary education freshman, attends the candlelight vigil Saturday evening for Marc J. Corriveau, the student who jumped to his death from Cholla Apartments last month. Morley was one of five people who attended the vigil that was organized by Farah Cuellar.

ASU student shot, remains paralyzed

BY JAYSON PETERS
STATE PRESS

An ASU student remains paralyzed and in guarded condition after being shot in the neck at a Phoenix motel Thursday morning.

Getesh Parshotam, 18, is a electrical engineering freshman.

Det. Mike McCullough, a Phoenix Police Department spokesman, said witnesses reported hearing gunshots early Thursday morning at the Travel Inn 9 Motel, 201 N. 7th Ave., in Phoenix. Officers found Parshotam in the parking lot with a gunshot wound to the neck. He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center.

Police have a suspect in custody. McCullough said 24-year-

old Frank Martinez was arrested on charges of attempted murder when he returned to the scene late the next morning.

McCullough said police do not yet have a motive for the shooting.

Parshotam's sister, Bhavisha Kapadia, said she does not know why her brother was shot.

"He's the only one who knows and he can't really talk now," she said. "I think he was at the wrong place at the wrong time."

Thursday was Parshotam's birthday, she said.

Kapadia added that to her knowledge, Parshotam is not involved with any gang.

Parshotam lives at the motel, which is owned by the family, she added.

House proposal would stifle new research parks in Arizona

BY KIM PRENDERGAST
STATE PRESS

The 324-acre ASU Research Park that sits in the Southeast Valley is one of the two controlled by the Arizona Board of Regents.

UofA controls the other, the UofA Science and Technology Park.

However, after June 30 ABOR will not be able to establish any new university parks if a bill currently moving through the House of Representatives passes.

Neither the universities nor the board have shown an interest in creating a new park in the near future.

Initially the bill called for ABOR to give up control of the parks by 2034, but an amendment in the House Public Institutions and Universities committee changed that. ABOR will be able to maintain control of the parks if the bill passes, but they

will be unable to build any new parks in the future.

"It closes the door to future parks, which seems to be unfortunate legislation," said Peter Likins, UofA president. ABOR agrees with Likins, and they too oppose the bill.

The board holds the bill would disconnect the link between research-intensive industries and Arizona university operations.

Regent Chris Herstam said that he couldn't take a stand one-way or another on the bill.

"I don't think this is a black-and-white issue," Herstam said. "Purposely I can't take a stand as a Regent."

The ASU Research Park houses corporate tenants, such as Cytec Fiberite Inc., Transamerica Research Center and Motorola University. The business members of the park have access to many University services, such as the libraries and use of the University laboratory facilities.

Today

for Monday, March 8

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.

- **Phi Alpha Delta** is meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the MU. The room number will be displayed on the TV screens. They will have Louise Perra as a guest speaker. she is a third-year law student specializing in Mexican law.
- **The Kundalini Yoga Club** will offer a free Yoga class at 7 p.m. in the MU, room 224. Beginners welcome.
- **Adult Re-Entry Program** will have a guest speaker from the ASU scholarship office to answer questions about how to successfully find and apply for scholarships. They will meet at 11:30 p.m. in the MU, in the Adult Re-Entry Center.
- **The University Toastmasters** will have an "Improving Your Public Speaking Skills" workshop at 6:45 p.m.

in the MU, room 208.

- **Milk Madness** is today and starts at 10 a.m. on Hayden Lawn. Come get free cookies and milk.
- Career Services will have workshop on marketing your liberal arts degree at 12:40 p.m. in the MU, room 208.
- **The National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences** will have a meeting to plan career night and the bake sale in the reading room at Stauffer Hall at 3 p.m.
- **The Learning Resources Center** will have a free time management workshop in the MU, room 208D at 3 p.m.
- **The Coalition of Justice and Peace** will have an open forum for those who shape the political conscience. The meeting is at noon, in the MU's Mojave room.
- **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.



Jayne Sloan (far left), elections director for the Associated Students of ASU, announces the election results on Hayden Lawn Friday. Jenny Holsman and Mike Sosso, both presidential hopefuls, gained most of the votes, combining for 75 percent of the primary voting.

Samaruddin Stewart
of the State Press

Primary

from page 01

mary, said that after being eliminated from the race he will still find a way to accomplish his goals for the campus.

He said he will work with fellow Honors College Counsel members to draft ideas and present them to the student government.

"I think we'll work with ASASU because they have more power to get programs accomplished," Beekman said.

Sosso said he's happy to move forward in the race, but knows he must campaign

hard to catch up with Holsman, who received 53 percent of the vote.

"She was able to mobilize the Greek vote really well, and I've got to give her credit for that," he said. "I hope to reach other organizations and am looking forward to a fair, competitive campaign."

Sloan said ASASU will sponsor several forums for presidential and vice presidential candidates to help students choose their representatives, but dates have yet to be announced.

Pres. Candidate	Votes	Class Senate	Votes
Jenny Holsman	*53%	Allison Jones	*33%
Mike Sosso	*22%	Isabel Gonzalez	*22%
Bryan Campbell	10%	Darin Wisheart	*17%
Jon Beekman	7%	Greg Ensell	*15%
Robert Austin York	5%	Jarrett Gupton	13%
Richard Brockhoff III	3%		

*Top 2 advance

*Top 4 advance

Memorial Union Activities Board

MUAB

MEMORIAL UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD

Look what's going on this week!

- MONDAY:** Socials Committee meeting at 12:10 on the 3rd floor of the MU.
Coffeehouse and Poetry Series meeting at 1:00 on the 3rd floor of MU
- TUESDAY:** ASU Talent Show: at 12:15 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.
- THURSDAY:** Barren Mind Improv. At 12:15 in the MU Programming Lounge.
"Cinema Paradiso" at 7:00 in the MU Cinema.
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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Leah Fasten of the State Press

Gearing up for flights of fancy

Patrick Starkey, an ASU political science senior, and Annette Whittenberger, a psychology senior, prepare at the Papago Park Military Reservation for a 20-minute-flight on a UH60 Blackhawk to Florence. The two cadets are part of the ROTC Sun Devil Battalion who spent the weekend at the Florence Military Reservation on a field training exercise.

Hull's office says developer had influence on her

PHOENIX (AP) — Gov. Jane Hull says she opposed a federal plan to burn more than 800 pounds of dangerous chemicals and explosives in a New River shed out of concern for the safety of nearby residents.

Now the governor's office is admitting another constituency — an influential one — affected her decision to turn her back on the Environmental Protection Agency and other federal agencies, *The Arizona Republic* reported Sunday.

Less than three miles away is the massive 5,856-acre Anthem community, owned by the Del Webb Corp., a powerful developer and a key campaign contributor to the Republican governor.

On Jan. 21, Del Webb told the EPA in a letter that incinerating the chemicals when thousands of people were visiting Anthem north of Phoenix between Feb. 27 and April 1 "could be close to disastrous," the newspaper said.

The EPA had been considering conducting the burn in March because it wanted to complete the task before the beginning of the fire season.

Stung by Mrs. Hull's critical words and her lack of support for its cleanup plan, the EPA told her the cleanup now is Arizona's responsibility. The EPA spent \$1.5 million for the cleanup and had planned to spend more.

The EPA took charge of a property formerly occupied by Charles "Chuck" Byers in September 1997 after it was discovered Byers was storing the cache for making munitions.

While acknowledging that she was influenced to a certain degree on by Del Webb, Mrs. Hull's office denies the developer's influence outweighed other, equally serious considerations.

Del Webb was a significant campaign backer of Mrs. Hull's.

"We know it (Anthem) is a big development, and I know that Del Webb has communicated their concerns to the governor," the governor's spokeswoman Francie Noyes said. "I'm not saying that they're not part of the reason (to reject the incineration for now). But they are by no means the major consideration here."

Jacque Pappas, community and public relations manager for Anthem, told the newspaper the development communicated its concerns to the EPA only because it had been advised to let the federal government know of any "significant events" occurring during the planned incineration.

Mrs. Hull's office said many New River citizens don't believe the agency's claims the chemicals can be burned without contaminating the environment.

The EPA has been prepared to destroy the cache since October 1997 but the state needed reassurance. The Department of Defense endorsed the plan, and an Army Corps of Engineers contractor ranked on-site burning as the safest remedy, the newspaper said.

CDC looks into local illness cases

TUCSON (AP) — At least five teens and two toddlers who arrived over the last several days at Safford's Mount Graham Community Hospital in Tucson are suffering from unknown illnesses with symptoms so bad that their condition caught the attention of federal and state health experts.

The cluster of cases began about a week after a seriously ill 2-year-old boy

was brought to the hospital. Within a few hours, he was dead. An autopsy confirmed he died of pneumonia and sepsis — an infected bloodstream — brought on by invasive strep.

Days later, after more sick children and teens arrived at the Mount Graham emergency room, doctors suspected the same kind of strep infection.

Experts with the federal Centers

for Disease Control and Prevention flew to Tucson Thursday to investigate the mysterious cluster.

The investigators flew back to Atlanta Saturday night after finding no single cause of the symptoms. The CDC and the Arizona Department of Health Services say the cases signal no likely public health emergency, *The Arizona Daily Star* reported Sunday.

Narcotics officers easy prey for bribes, study says

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Law enforcement officers along the U.S.-Mexico border are increasingly subject to the corrupting influence of drug smugglers whose targets range from small-town police departments to the expanding ranks of federal agencies.

The General Accounting Office is expected later this month to release a yearlong study that concludes that drug-related corruption along the Southwest border is a serious and continuing threat, the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* reported in Sunday's editions, citing a draft of the study obtained by the newspaper.

Miguel Carreon, hired as police chief in Donna, Texas, in November 1997, told the newspaper he realized that his mission would be more challenging than recruiting officers and instituting a better hiring process when a prominent figure in town approached him and hinted that the Police Department should continue to cooperate with drug smugglers.

"He told me that drug smuggling has always been a way of life, and as long as nobody gets hurt, nobody will know the difference," the 42-year-old chief told the *Star-Telegram*. "I stopped the conversation before he said, 'Let's work together.'"

The encounter in the border-area community near McAllen, stung by recent indictment of six officers accused of helping drug traffickers smuggle 1,700 pounds of marijuana, reveals the difficulties that law enforcement officials face when struggling to stay clean amid a stream of drugs and illicit cash.

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

"Both INS (Immigration and Naturalization Service) and customs are vulnerable to this threat," the GAO draft states. "This situation exists, in part, because neither INS nor customs has fully availed itself of opportunities to better ensure the integrity of its employees."

Federal officials say Mexican drug cartels, flush with cash, are furnishing their lieutenants and drug-smuggling "mules" with fatter bribes.

"You hear hints like, 'What would you do if somebody gave you \$5,000 just so you could look the other way — would it take \$5,000 or \$1 million?'" said Carreon, adding he has been approached this way several times in his 19-year law enforcement career.

"It's very hard to get away from it. Sooner or later you're going to talk to someone who will offer you a lot of money."

A quick rise in the number of law

enforcement agency workers, especially along the U.S.-Mexico border, is attracting younger, inexperienced agents who may not be prepared to resist corruption, the report said. At the same time, law enforcement agencies may not be addressing the temptations that their veteran officials face.

"The potential bad news is that such rapid growth in any agency makes it very difficult to train adequate numbers of experienced managers in place to counter the threat of corruption," said Sen. Joe Biden, D-Del., in a recent Senate hearing.

Biden serves as a ranking minority member of the Senate Caucus on International Narcotics Control.

Investigators assigned to allegations of corruption are often limited in their investigative powers and also confront a new type of corrupt official who is not only looking the other way but is helping drug traffickers smuggle drugs and cash.

Editorial

Murder shows the need for hate-crime legislation

It happened again.

Last week two Alabama men confessed to brutally beating Billy Jack Gaither to death with the handle of an ax, then setting him on fire — all because Gaither allegedly made a homosexual advance toward them.

Steven Eric Mullins and Charles Monroe Butler confessed to being upset over the incident, then plotting Gaither's murder for two weeks. Butler confessed that the incident caused him insomnia, and Mullins said he confessed because God told him to.

Uh, where was God when you were beating Gaither's face in? And Butler couldn't sleep after the murder but slept like a baby for two weeks while he plotted the whole thing in his head?

People like Mullins and Butler cause something beyond revulsion — but the crowning irony of the situation is that Alabama is one of 19 states with hate-crime laws that don't extend to crimes based on sexual orientation.

And we can't comprehend why.

The incident comes just a week after the well-publicized death sentence of John William King in the hate-crime slaying of James Byrd Jr. in Texas, and less than a year after the slaying of Matthew Shepard for allegedly making homosexual advances to two men in an eerie mirror reflection of the Alabama case.

Crime motivated by hate happens all the time and murder is murder, no matter what insidious form it comes in, but there is something a little more frightening about someone who thinks they can justify the act by pointing their finger at the victim's skin color or sexual preference.

It makes the act more senseless, more brutal and is a sad reflection of a society in which things like this still happen.

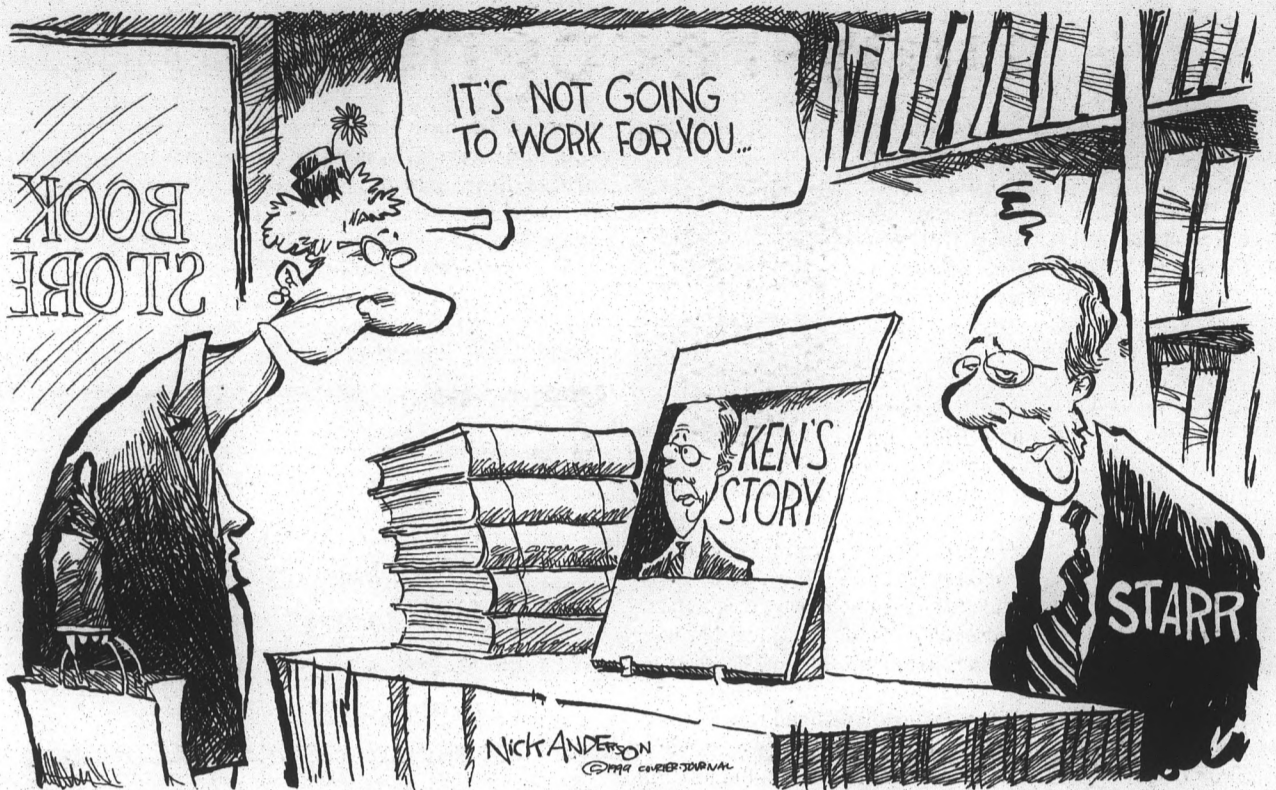
This country needs federal hate-crime legislation that includes all walks of life in its fine print. Not because ethnic, racial, or sexual minorities need special protection but because no one should be killed just for being different.

We aren't being naive either. Hate-crime laws aren't going to stop hate-crimes. The real problem in this situation is the malevolent ignorance that lies at its base.

The Southern Poverty Law Center reported in its winter intelligence report that the number of active hate groups in this country, much aided by the Internet, has risen to 474.

That means that more than ever, messages of hate need to be combated with messages of tolerance. More needs to be done so that everyone understands that different is not something to fear or hate and is not a reason to kill.

Because unless we start making a genuine effort to educate every member of this society, it will happen again.



Women take over wrestling

We all know women can be mean. They can be nasty. And they sometimes even hurt people.

But lately, things have gotten worse, because the ladies are now learning how to wrestle.

In 1999, women have become so equal that females are now participating in the most masculine of physical sports.

They're wrestling. They're wrestling the guys and they're winning.

It is happening in high schools across the country. Girls are trading in their cheerleading skirts for wrestling shoes and moving to the mat.

So, like my roommate always says: You go girl!

Miyuu Yamamoto is believed to be the first female to compete in Arizona high school wrestling. Yamamoto transferred from Japan to Tempe's Corona del Sol High School and came within one match of winning the 1992 5A state championship.

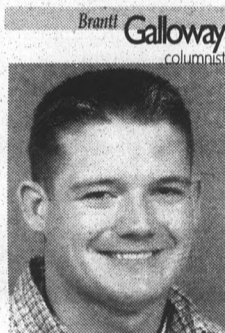
Yamamoto's heroics started a coed wrestling craze. Since 1992, hundreds of women have become involved in wrestling. Their participation is especially strong in junior high school, but frequently, more and more girls are making the boys' varsity squads.

So I ask you, is coed wrestling really such a bad idea?

In Texas, the Interscholastic Wrestling Association has banned females from wrestling men. The association did establish a separate league where women can wrestle other women, but their numbers are low and the best female wrestlers cannot challenge top-level male competition.

But here in Arizona, women are free to wrestle whomever they like. And I am elated.

Relax guys, it's time to face the fact that females are good at sports. Women have always been able to excel in volleyball, tennis and basketball; we just never real-



Brant Galloway
columnist

ized their capabilities because they were always playing each other.

There is professional women's boxing and an alternative version of men's football. Yes, once each year, females have the opportunity to play the guy's rendition of bone-crushing football — it's called powder puff.

Coed wrestling is a huge step for women. Not only does it help the cause for equality, but it also encourages self-defense. Men will not be so eager to tell sexist jokes or say corny pick-up lines if they know they might end up in strong full-nelson.

Critics fear a female wrestler might accidentally get touched in the wrong place. They say these women are not being very ladylike and that it is not proper to see a couple of young teenagers rolling around on the mat. What if the male wrestler accidentally gets an erection?

But perhaps the only real fear is simple and dates back to the endless debate between men and women. Guys everywhere are really only afraid of one thing: losing to a girl — the ultimate male ego-breaker.

If a female wrestler is accidentally grabbed during a match, it is her own choice. These girls know what they're getting into. It's not like they are unwillingly being harassed on a date.

There are countless excuses why women shouldn't participate in masculine sports. We say that type of behavior isn't polite or that we don't want the women to get hurt. God forbid either sex might feel uncomfortable.

Not only is wrestling a fun sport both sexes should have the opportunity to enjoy, but it is also a step forward in a key aspect of the women's movement: equality in sports.

Too often, women are stereotyped as being timid or shy. This image not only allows men to take advantage of their passive attitude, but it bans them from the male dog-eat-dog sports world.

And that's an image women are wrestling to change.

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Grammy-recognized hip-hop grows up

After 20 years of patronization, overexposure and controversy, rap music has finally earned the respect of the music industry. On Feb. 24, hip-hop/soul artist Lauryn Hill won the Grammy Award for Album of the Year, as awarded by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences.

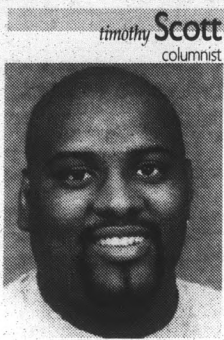
While corporate America routinely uses rap to sell movies, clothing and soft drinks, naming a hip-hop record Album of the Year means the pop-music establishment is finally willing to recognize rap as valuable artistic expression.

Hill, a 23-year-old New Jersey native, won five awards for her album, *The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill*, which she wrote and produced herself. While the meaning of awards is certainly debatable, these awards provide tangible evidence that more people around the country are listening to the music of young African Americans and other urban youth.

In the last two years, the country's demand for rap music has grown substantially. According to a Feb. 8 article in *Time* magazine, titled "Hip-Hop Nation," more than 81 million rap recordings were sold in 1998, an increase of 31 percent from 1997. White Americans purchased 71 percent of all records sold, enabling rap to outsell country for the first time ever. In an interview with *Time*, Hill commented on this rising popularity.

"There are kids in the audiences now who weren't born when there wasn't hip-hop," Hill said. "They grew up on it; it's part of the culture."

The assimilation of hip-hop is remarkable when considering the violence and controversy that has surrounded rap music during the last 10 years. In 1989, the sexually explicit lyrics of 2 Live Crew sent conservatives on a campaign



timothy Scott
columnist

for censorship. In the early '90s, the gangsta rap industry sold millions of albums as rappers emulated a stereotypical drug-selling, gun-toting lifestyle. The homicidal lyrics eventually resulted in the shooting deaths of two major rap stars — Tupac Shakur in 1996, and Christopher Wallace (a.k.a. The Notorious B.I.G.) in 1997.

If anything positive resulted from those two slayings, it was the collective consciousness they created within the rap world. Some rap artists are now going out of their way to

entertainment.

Of course, there are still many artists who prefer to profit by pandering to the lowest common denominator. Yet, with Hill's album selling 3 million copies to date, consumers have expressed an undeniable demand for something with a bit more substance than Master P and Puff Daddy. In an interview with *Vibe* magazine last August, Hill echoed that sentiment.

"Hip-hop has the potential to be a great forum," said Hill, "but we talk about a bunch of nothing rather than talk about real issues."

Hill's successful blend of hip-hop and rhythm and blues has led the media to point to her soulful singing as the only reason for her crossover appeal. That may be true. But quite frankly, why should that matter? Rap and R&B share the same origin — the oral history used by African Americans, since slavery, to foster and maintain their cultural identity. Hill's seamless marriage of hard-hitting rhymes and soft vocal tones illuminates the similar purpose of both styles.

In the last year, other artists such as Missy Elliott, OutKast and Wyclef Jean also have found musically innovative ways to demonstrate the limitless creative and inspirational possibilities of hip-hop as a flexible art form. Last September, the proliferation of talented rap artists prompted *New York Times* journalist Ann Powers to call 1998 "The Year of the Black Auteur."

Yet, *The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill*, with its intimate examination of the enigmatic nature of love and the jubilant manner in which Hill describes her own self-empowerment, places Hill squarely at the center of a vibrant hip-hop renaissance. Her numerous awards and accolades restore faith that sometimes the so-called experts can get it right.

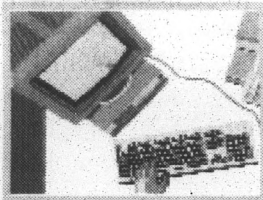
Timothy Scott is a sophomore studying journalism and can be reached at tscott@imap4.asu.edu.

“While corporate America routinely uses rap to sell movies, clothing and soft drinks, naming a hip-hop record Album of the Year means the pop-music establishment is finally willing to recognize rap as valuable artistic expression.”

present more positive images, by taking a more active role in their own marketing. They are no longer allowing themselves to be sold as thugs, pimps and prostitutes.

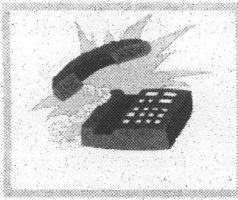
According to the *Time* article, when Lauryn Hill recently appeared as the musical guest on *Saturday Night Live*, she was asked to appear in a talk-show parody, called *Pimp Chat*, in which she was told she could play either a hooker or a female pimp. She politely declined. It's no coincidence that the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People recently gave Hill an Image Award for promoting positive images of African Americans in the field of

What Do You Think?



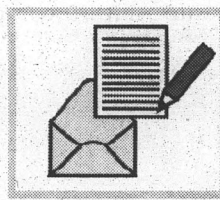
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Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor for factual errors and print space availability. Letters containing obvious factual errors will be rejected. Individuals wishing to use e-mail, Gripe Line, Fax or our website for response are able to do so by providing the same information required for written purposes.

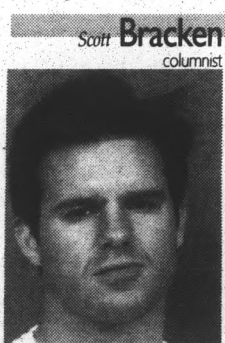
Alcohol has its multi-faceted advantages

Alcohol. We all know the bad side of this deadly liquid: It impairs judgment, makes people mean, tears up your liver and is highly addictive. It's no secret that booze is bad, but nobody ever talks about the good side of alcohol.

It can't be as bad as everybody says when so many people continue to consume it. And some may argue that that's the problem — people keep drinking it and ignoring the damaging effects it has on you and those around you. At least, that's all you hear about — the bad side. Here's a quick list of the many good things alcohol brings out in each and every one of us:

Conversation. Have you ever known someone you work with or go to class with on a strictly sober level, thinking they were a total bore and after you talked over a few drinks, you looked at them completely differently? If so, it can probably be directly based on your conversation and the alcohol that fueled it.

Courage. Have you ever been afraid to approach someone thinking you might get shunned away? And have you ever noticed that same person after you've been drinking and somehow stirred up the courage to say



Scott Bracken
columnist

hello? This courage can be linked to alcohol, because it breaks down your inhibitions allowing you to let your hair down, so to speak.

Humor. Have you ever laughed at people who were so drunk they kept falling and making asses of themselves in front of the opposite sex? Well, without alcohol it most likely wouldn't have happened.

Humor at your own expense. Have you ever been that person who was so drunk that you kept falling and making an ass of yourself in front of the opposite sex and laughed about it later? Alcohol is also an easy excuse to fall back on if you did something horribly embarrassing. Just tell everyone, "I was so drunk that I didn't know what was going on!" It's a hairy high school excuse, but it still works.

Socializing. Have you ever been to a packed bar or party with bumpin' music and alcohol pouring down everyone's throats, having fun and just felt like talking to a complete stranger because you're having such a good time? Alcohol creates these exciting and dynamic situations. It's like *Field of Dreams*, "if you tap it, they will come."

It's legal. As long as you're of age, alcohol is one of the best things to get away with legally. And bowling is the only time when you can get drunk and throw things and not get in trouble. It's actually legal in

this country to drink a fifth of Wild Turkey in your own home and then walk out into the real world, stand on a soap box and preach your drunken philosophies, morals and ideas with a hat collecting change for support, so you can go back out and purchase — oh yes, more booze. Of course, only a select few would ever do this, but hey — with all the courage you get, you never know. Besides, you'll see some crazy dude near the fountain doing the same thing at least once a week; and those guys are probably sober.

It's cheap — comparatively speaking. If you want to take a girl — or a guy — out for a romantic dinner for two and catch a movie later, it's going to set you back about \$50, maybe more. For less than \$20, you can roll on down to Walgreens and buy a top-shelf liquor, a mixer and a bag of ice. If you opt for the dinner and a movie, you might have fun, but you might not know where you stand at the end of the night after you've dropped all that money. But a night at home drinking with your date and you're guaranteed to have fun and will definitely know where you stand at the end of the night — maybe earlier. Plus, you can cut your movie costs by simply renting. And you can't drink in theaters, unless you're in Europe.

Beer commercials. Sure, there are some that aren't all that, but there have been some great ones over the years — like the

old Miller Genuine Draft ones when as soon as they'd twist the top everything went cold and vintage tunes carried you along with the visuals. Or Keystone Light's Bitter Beer-Face. Or Heineken's slow-motion footage, embedding the importance of beer in our minds. Or the avant-garde Miller Lite ads courtesy of Dick. The list goes on. Without these eye-candy images and ringing endorsements, we'd have to endure only car and home-repair commercials during TV time-outs of football and basketball. Everyone's got a favorite beer commercial, whether you drink or not or are willing to admit it.

I could go on all day pontificating why and how alcohol does a body good — including that old statistic they throw at you in high school health class that says one drink a day helps reduce the risk of heart disease — but I've said enough.

But I do want to say on a serious note that drinking and driving is not cool. If you've ever in a situation where you have to make a decision whether or not you're "cool to drive," you're probably not because the mere fact that you had to think about it means you're not. Don't take a chance — call a cab ... or if it's close, just ride your bike.

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

'Internet2' to speed up ASU Web connections

BY JAYSON PETERS
STATE PRESS

The last time ASU musicians tried to participate in an Internet concert, the music wasn't very beautiful.

"It sounded like a mess," said William Lewis, vice provost for Information Technology.

But the problem wasn't the band. It was the bandwidth. Lewis said the effort to participate in a live online event from locations across the nation failed because the Internet was too congested.

Now, the University has connected to the Abilene Project's backbone network, making it possible to surf the Web at a speed 45,000 times faster than a 56K modem.

The first ASU connection was dedicated Friday at the Matthews Center Lab. It is part of the first phase of the project at ASU. John Babb, director of instruction and research support for Information Technology, said the full connection will not be established until late March or early April.

Lewis said the undertaking, part of the greater Internet2 project, is considered an important proving ground for Internet applications such as digital libraries and video conferencing. It operates out of the Abilene Network Operations Center at Indiana University.

Last year, the University received \$350,000 from the National Science Foundation to upgrade its systems for the second-generation Internet. More than 120 academic institutions received such grants.

ASU contributed matching funds to build the on-campus infrastructure needed to support the backbone.

The Internet2, unlike its predecessor, is commerce-free. Babb said it promises to follow the intention of the original Internet: a vehicle for research and academic communication.

After the Internet received NSF backing in 1985, it blossomed into the worldwide system of more than 100,000 networks that it is today. Now, the Internet2 stands poised to do the same.

"Research students will be able to immediately benefit because they'll be able to communicate with other research institutions at very high speeds," Babb said.

And although the Internet2 will be available only for research purposes, benefits will trickle down to all users of the Web via ASU computers.

Babb said URLs ending with ".edu" will be routed through the new Internet2, while ".com" requests will continue to use the Internet — freeing up space for both domains.

He added that the next phase of the process, Internet3 is already under discussion.

Lewis said the ASU community will see applications like online concerts and video conferences between researchers in the coming months.

Then the music will begin.

"I think we'll find those things happening pretty quickly," Lewis said.

For more information about the project, visit www.Internet2.edu.

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THIS IS WHERE IT GETS GOOD

STARS fashion show raises money to help black families

BY JUNE D. WILHITE
STATE PRESS

More than \$100 cash and \$500 of canned goods and clothing collected at the fourth-annual STARS Fashion Show Saturday evening will be given to African-American families in South Phoenix.

After the traditional tribute to their African ancestors, more than 30 models — all ASU students — walked the runway on the second floor of the Memorial Union in the Arizona Ballroom. The models wore everything from silky pajamas to three-piece men's suits.

"I was comfortable being on stage because I was a cheerleader in high school," said April McKinley, a business management freshman. "Aside from having fun, it felt good to know that I was helping people less fortunate than I."

The "Generation of Style" show was created to entertain students of Generation X with music from the 1980s, such as Janet Jackson's "Control" and fashions from the early 1990s, such as spray-painted overall

jeans and baggy M C Hammer-style pants. "It was a collective idea to have a fashion show profiling styles from our generation," said McKinley, co-chair of the annual show. "This was the first time we modeled clothes from the early 1990s and I think it turned out well."

Members of STARS — a support group for African-American students through ASU's Multicultural Advancement Program — will deliver the donations today.

STARS president Rhonesha Blanche said the fashion show was a lot of fun as usual, but that the effort from students to help others was far beyond what she expected.

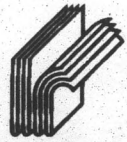
"I feel honored to be able to give back to my hometown and the community I grew up in," Blanche said. "It really hits close to home when you give back to your own people."

LaKesha Knatt, a Freshman Journalism major and STARS model, said: "I am all about doing community service and it makes me feel like a better person to help others."

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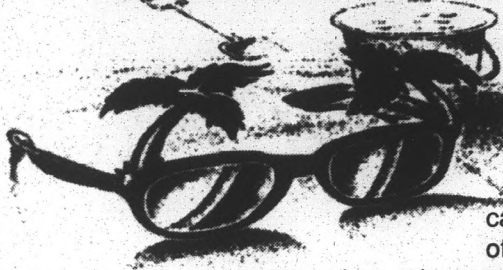
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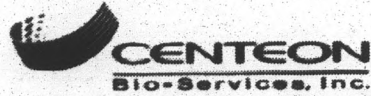
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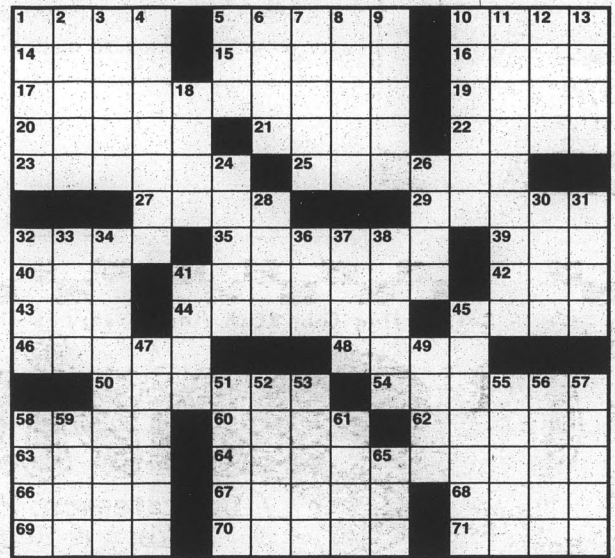
If you are interested in being a study participant please call 632-0418

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS**
- Opera for the masses
 - Nasal membranes
 - Rhyme scheme
 - Wheel shaft
 - Lots and lots
 - Missile holder
 - Baseball's "Say Hey Kid"
 - Scheme
 - Works on words
 - Pot in la casa
 - "What — is new?"
 - Sow again
 - "That's life," e.g.
 - Collectible cars
 - Nicholas and Alexander
 - Responds to applause
 - Small wave
 - Chess champ, '60-61
 - Parisian pal
 - Tell or Shatner
 - Kind of trip
 - pros.: legal entry
 - It can be 1 through 12
 - "What are you waiting for!"
 - Apply lipstick
 - "Bond girl" Hatcher
 - Highest point
 - Put in stacks
 - The Dodgers, warmly
 - Singer Brickell
 - Vital
 - Landed
 - "That's My Dog" host
 - up: pay
 - Ore deposits
 - Primitive plant
 - "The Wizard of Oz" star
 - Got a whiff of
 - Makes lace
- DOWN**
- Lumberman at work
 - Iron compound
 - "Courage, — not lost!"
 - Stone throwers
 - Compass dir.
 - Sailor's saint
 - Sounds of laughter
 - Tharp of dance
 - Evaluate
 - "Quaking" trees
 - Master of Microsoft
 - "Oh, woe!"
 - Radius, e.g.
 - "Oh, of course!"
 - Kind of column
 - Bit of gossip
 - Window or door piece
 - Shankar song
 - Kind of sink
 - Judge's seat
 - Melville work
 - "Enemy of the State" star
 - Arafat's org.
 - Anc. Scot's ally
 - George and Louise
 - Lowlife
 - Rescue operation
 - Expulsion
 - Takeoff sound
 - Whimpers
 - Creative expression
 - ~
 - Ringworm
 - U.S. tennis great
 - Laura and Bruce
 - Semitic deity
 - Another 13 Down
 - Dresden donkey
 - FDR successor

Solution to Puzzle in the classified section.



By Thomas W. Schier © 1999 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

3/8/99

StatePress

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PoliceBeat

for Saturday and Sunday

ASU police reported the following incidents Saturday:

- A juvenile not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at Manzanita Hall.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant from the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office. He was unable to post bond and was booked into the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office Southeast Jail.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant from ASU police. He was unable to post bond and was booked into the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office Southeast Jail.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for driving on a suspended license at South Rural Road and East Apache Boulevard.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for public consumption of alcohol at 701 Alpha Drive.
- A male student was arrested, cited and released for providing false information to police, unlaw-

ful use of a license and underage possession of alcohol at East Lemon and South McAllister Avenue.

- A student reported his bike stolen from 600 E. Orange Street.
- A student reported his bicycle stolen from Sonora Center.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Sunday:

- An ASU doctoral student in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences was arrested Tuesday at 2300 S. Ve Ella Circle on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol. The 35-year-old Tempe man was booked into the Tempe City Jail.
- A 43-year-old Tempe man was arrested Wednesday in the 1800 block of East Apache Boulevard on charges of possession of narcotic drugs for sale, possession of dangerous drugs and possession of drug paraphernalia. Officers contacted the man because of a high amount of foot traffic going to and from his apartment. When he opened the door, officers found "crack"

cocaine, methamphetamines and drug paraphernalia in plain view, as well as ledgers and other documents indicating he was selling the drugs. He was booked into the Tempe City Jail.

- Police arrested a 34-year-old Illinois man Thursday at East Grove Parkway and South Priest Drive on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol, DUI with a blood alcohol concentration greater than .10 and extreme DUI. He was stopped for traffic violations. He told officers he did not think he would be in Arizona for his court date, so he was booked into the Tempe City Jail.

- A 19-year-old Scottsdale woman was arrested Thursday in the 1200 block of South Dorsey Lane on charges of disorderly conduct and assault. She reportedly screamed and cursed at people and when confronted by an officer, reportedly poked him in the chest with her index finger and swung her fist wildly at him, missing his face by "inches." She was booked into the Tempe City Jail.

Reports compiled by State Press reporter Jayson Peters.

SPORTS

Rain or shine, cheer or whine, we're there! See page 11.

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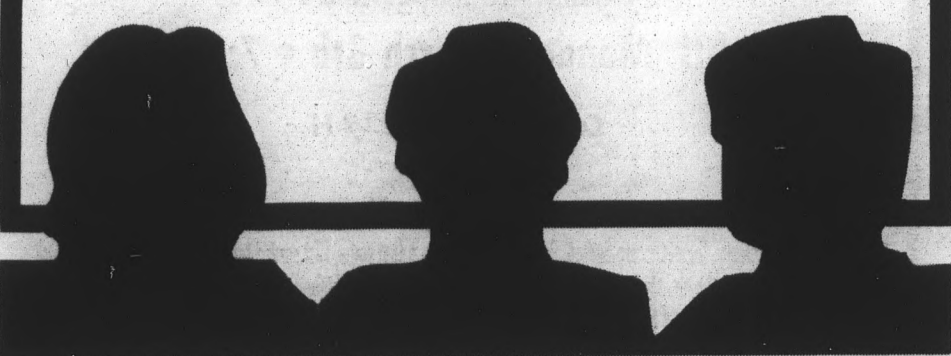
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Career Services Super Recruiting Day

Each "Superday" affords the opportunity to meet with employers regarding current positions in a large room environment. On-site interviews will be conducted, and the day is open to all ASU students and alumni.

Monday, March 8, 1999
10am - 3pm
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For additional info call 965-2350 or visit our web site
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The Funnies

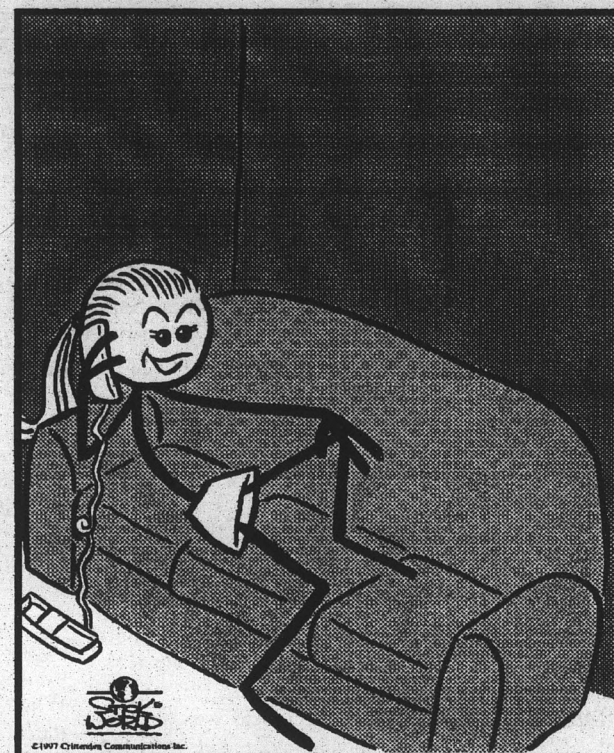
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State Press for Monday, March 8, 1999

BIGGER THAN HUGE

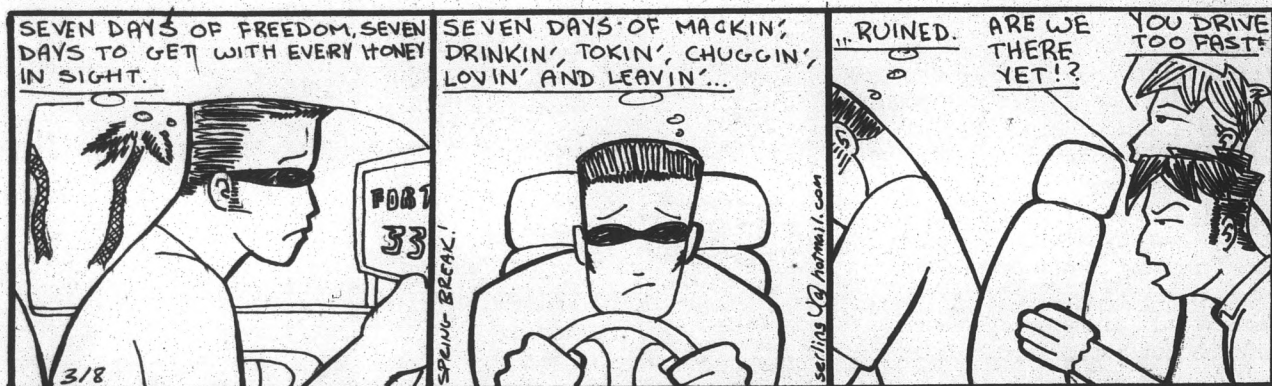
BY BRIAN BALCHUMAS

STICKWORLD



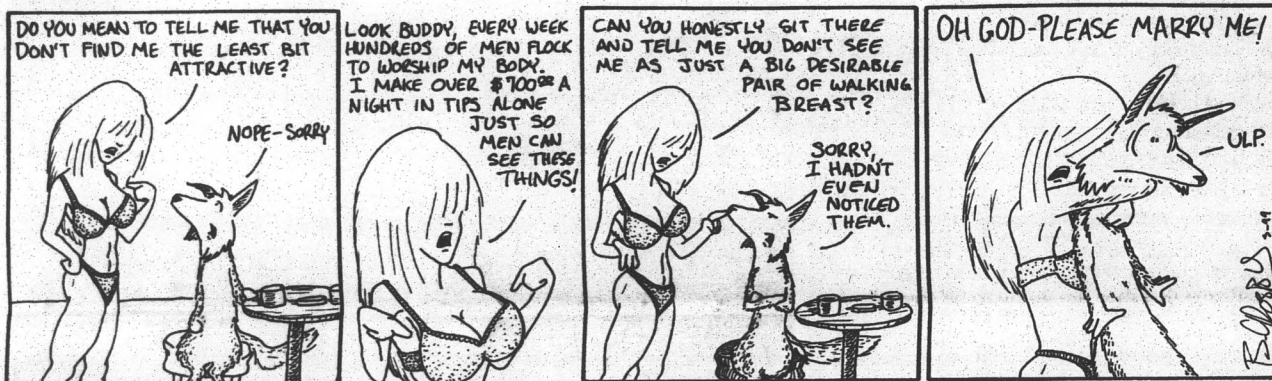
SERLING U.

BY CARLOS RAMIREZ



HABITAT

BY BRUCE CROSBY



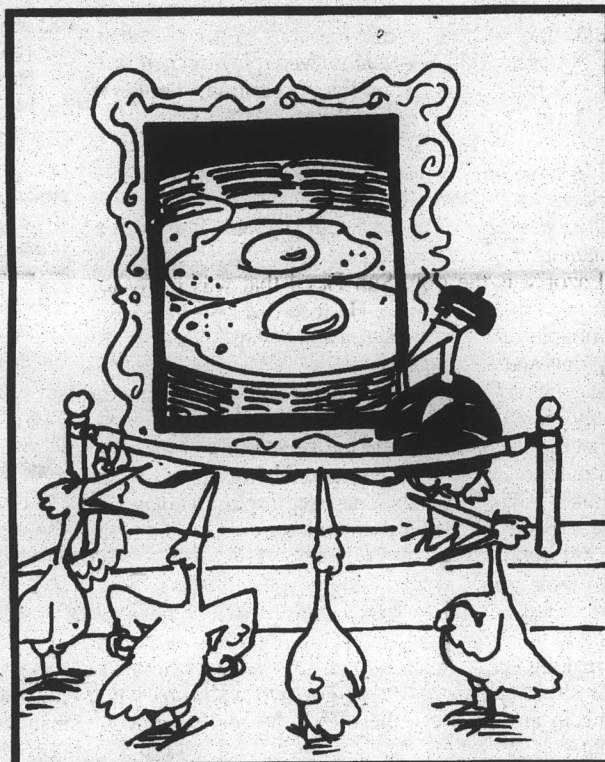
A.I.Q.

BY GURAY ALSAC



CHICKEN-STICK BUG FACE

BY JIM WODARK



Edgar and his controversial art always raised a few feathers.

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Sports

State Press for Monday, March 8, 1999

Quote Of The Day

"I want to thank each and every one of you. I hope that you can come back and watch the Sun Devils play and win in the future" — ex-ASU coaching legend Ned Wulk at halftime of Saturday's game between ASU and USC

ASU plays without fire, concludes season with loss

BY NICK PIECORO
STATE PRESS

ASU senior Ron DuBois sat in the front row of an empty Wells Fargo Arena on Saturday afternoon, about 45 minutes after the Sun Devils' 84-73 season-ending loss to USC. ASU's 14-16 record is not good enough for NIT consideration.

"I wanted to win so bad," DuBois said. "I wanted to make postseason."

DuBois paused, pondering the season and the game. Then it hit him.

"I don't want to take off this uniform," he said.

But he'll have to. For good. Along with seniors Bobby Lazor and Mike Batiste, DuBois' ASU career is over. The Sun Devils walked off of the newly-christened Ned Wulk Court with a sour taste in their mouths — a familiar taste — again believing they could have won, but didn't.

Making the taste all the more rancid was the fact that ASU came out flat and lackadaisical until the game was almost three-quarters of the way completed.

"The past few games, we haven't really played with the fire that we had all season," Lazor said. "I don't really have any answers as to why, though."

But reasons why they should have been Playing With Fire, as the ASU marketing slogan goes, are abundant: a chance at extending the season; a chance at a .500 record; and the seniors were playing their last game. With all that as possible inspiration, shouldn't ASU have been ready to play?

"You would think," Lazor said. "That's what I would have hoped. But I don't know. It just didn't work out."

"For us to come out flat?" DuBois said. "I just can't explain it."

Lazor was the only Sun Devil that was ready to play from the opening tip. He recorded his ninth double-double of the season, finishing with a game-high 30 points and 11 rebounds.

It took an enraged ASU head coach Rob Evans to finally spark the rest of the Sun Devils. Evans removed the jacket of his suit around the 12:30 mark of the second half and about a minute later he was called for a technical foul. Trying to somehow inspire his players, Evans hounded an official after no foul was called on a USC player.

"I took every timeout I could to try to get them to move," Evans said. "Then I just decided that I was going to try to see if I couldn't fire them up a little bit by making some changes ... It says a little bit about your situation when you've got two walk-ons who come in and they are the ones who really get you going."

Evans was talking about DuBois and Brad Nagra. Nagra took a charge shortly after Evans was slapped with the technical. Then, at the 8:15 mark, DuBois and USC's Brandon Granville had an exchange that resulted in a technical on Granville, which finally woke up the Sun Devils.

But USC prevailed nonetheless. Shooting a scorching 65.2 percent in the second half — 60.8 for the game — the Trojans (15-12, 7-11) outlasted the Sun Devils every time ASU got close.

USC big man Brian Scalabrine played a large part in the victory. Making nine of 10 shots, he poured in 21 points. Trojan senior Elias Ayuso also had a good day, making nine of 13 for 25 points.

"I'm sad," said Batiste, who finished with 17 points. "I'm going to miss the fellas that I played with, the coaches. Everything about ASU I'm going to miss. When I leave I'm taking all of those memories with me."

ASU has now had a losing season in three of the past four years and finished the year losing seven out of eight.

"I'm definitely going to remember this feeling," House said. "I'm not going to have this feeling too many times next year. I didn't want the seniors to go out like this. I definitely didn't want them to be on the short end of the stick."

No one could help but talk about next year, when a highly-rated recruiting class comes to Tempe.

"They'll be young, but we'll have more athletic kids and have more skilled basketball players," Evans said. "It'll be work in progress because you've got to get experience to young guys. They're going to make mistakes. But when they do grow up, believe me, my experience tells me that they are going to be something to behold."

"It'll all be worth it to me to see them make the NCAA Tournament next year," DuBois said. "It'll make up for the hard time that we went through this year."

So Evans' first season at the helm of ASU ends with disappointment. The Sun Devils finished 6-12 in the Pac-10, putting them in ninth place. Once at 6-8 in the conference, talk of the NCAA Tournament was floating around. But a four-game losing streak silenced it, along with murmurs about the NIT. But Evans doesn't think the season was a failure by any means.

"I'm never happy with losing," Evans said. "But I'm happy with the cornerstone that we put in, the discipline that we instilled, the work ethic that we instilled. Those are the things that will pay dividends down the line."



Samaruddin Stewart of the State Press
ASU senior forward Bobby Lazor did everything he could to extend the Sun Devils' season on Saturday against USC, scoring 30 points and grabbing 11 rebounds. However, ASU was unable to defeat the Trojans, losing 84-73, and will miss postseason play entirely.

Wulk honored with dedication

BY SAM GANCZARUK
STATE PRESS

Ned Wulk was honored for all the outstanding work he did — and continues to do — for ASU basketball during halftime of Saturday's game between ASU and USC. The court at Wells Fargo Arena was named Ned Wulk Court.

Wulk won a record 20 straight games at the then-University Activity Center from Dec. 3, 1974 through Jan. 10, 1976, which is still a building record. Three other times his team won 14 games in its home arena, which remains a record. He was 406-272 (.599) in his 25 years at the helm of the Sun Devils. At the UAC he was an incredible 94-24 (.797).

ASU Athletic Director Kevin White said he is glad to honor Wulk.

"To be sure, we are delighted to honor a coach who made winning a tradition at ASU," Dr. Kevin White said earlier in the season. "Ned's accomplishments are outstanding, but most importantly he has remained a constant in the Sun Devil family. His presence is deeply appreciated at every ASU event, and now we would like to say thanks to him for all that he has done for the Sun Devil basketball community."

Current head coach Rob Evans, the 12th in the history of ASU basketball, is happy to be associated with the program and its tradition.

"As the new coach of ASU, I can tell you that I will do all I can to carry on the tradition that coach Wulk created," Evans said earlier this season. "Our program will be proud to play on Ned Wulk floor. To accomplish 406 wins in any sport is amazing. I look forward to working with Ned and learning more about the ASU program."

The program was somewhat unstoppable in the 60's and 70's. Of the 25 years Wulk coached, he had 17 winning seasons and led ASU to nine NCAA Tournaments and two National Invitational Tournaments.

When Wulk walked out to the floor to Saturday afternoon he was joined by 50 of his ex-players and coaches. ASU President Dr. Lattie F. Coor, Senior Associate Athletic Director Herman Frazier and White greeted Wulk and presented him with a piece of the original floor of the UAC. Wulk responded with a few words of his own.

"I don't know how to thank you," Wulk said. "I want to thank each and every one of you. I hope that you can come back and watch the Sun Devils play and win in the future."

Above the east and west entrance tunnels, and on the floor, reads "Ned Wulk Court." The crowd gave Wulk a standing ovation to conclude the ceremony.



Samaruddin Stewart of the State Press
ASU President Lattie Coor (right) greets ex-ASU coaching legend Ned Wulk during halftime of Saturday's game between ASU and USC at Wells Fargo Arena.

Duke, UConn, Auburn, Michigan State receive No. 1 seeds

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Big Ten came within one upset by Illinois of getting a record eight teams in the NCAA tournament, while the proud ACC finds itself keeping company with the Missouri Valley and WAC with three teams each.

But if anybody has a gripe with the selection committee this year, it's a Connecticut team that is headed far from its fans in New England.

Chairman C.M. Newton said Sunday the panel judged the Huskies the second-best team in the 64-team field behind Duke. Yet, they alone among the four No. 1 seeds were shipped far from home and will open play in

Denver in the West Regional.

Nonetheless, leading scorer Richard Hamilton said traveling across the country does have its benefits.

"It will help us because then there's no distractions," he said. "We've got to stick together, we got to be together to do the things we want to do."

The other No. 1 seeds are Duke in the East, Michigan State in the Midwest and Auburn in the South.

The committee spent a lot of time trying to fit the Huskies into the South, where they would have traveled no farther than Indianapolis for the first round.

"(But) because of the conference constraints, we disadvantaged so many teams moving them out of their region, we went back and did another bracket putting them in the West to see how it filled out," Newton said. "It made it much fairer."

The Big Ten set the record with seven teams in 1990 and it was matched by the Big East in 1991 and the Big Ten again in 1994. The league could have gotten the record if Illinois had completed its conference tournament run Sunday with another upset over Michigan State.

As for the ACC, it will have its lowest number of tournament teams since two were

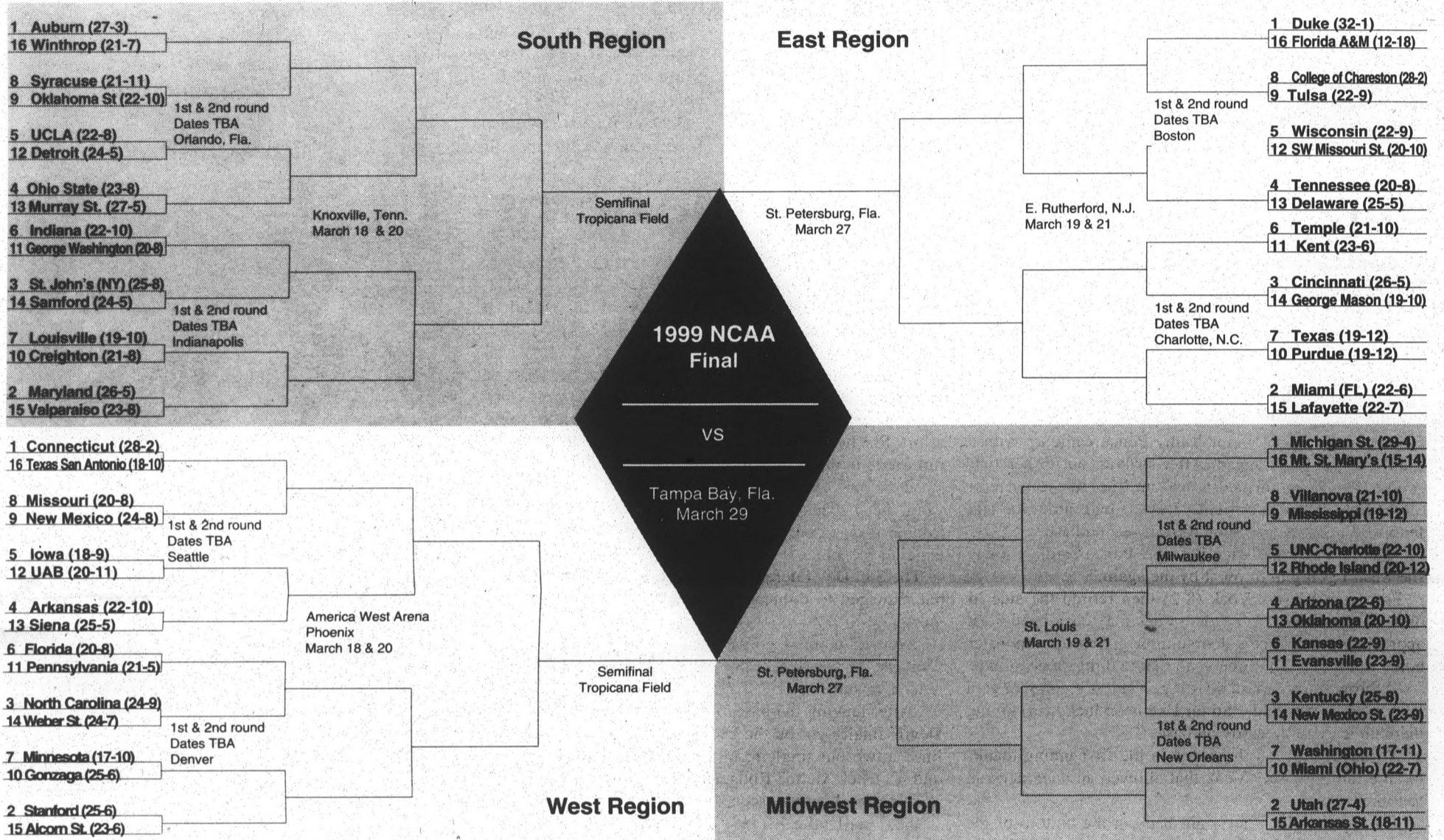
picked for the field of 48 in 1979.

In addition to regular-season and tournament champion Michigan State, the other Big Ten teams selected were Ohio State, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Purdue, which almost ruined itself with a late-season slump and wound up No. 10 seed.

Duke (32-1) takes its 27-game winning streak into the opening-round game in the East Regional in Charlotte, N.C., on Friday.

"If we don't (win the tournament) we'll know that we did everything we could to try to win it and we didn't let pressure stop us," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said of his team's overall No. 1 seeding.

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House, Lazor, Batiste named to All Pac-10 squad

By NICK PIECORO AND DOUG FLANAGAN
STATE PRESS

For the second time in school history, the ASU men's basketball team has three players on the All Pac-10 team.

Senior forwards Mike Batiste and Bobby Lazor and junior guard Eddie House all made the 10-man squad for the first time in their careers.

"They're three of the better basketball players in the Pac-10," ASU head coach Rob Evans said. "So I'm not surprised at that."

House was the conference's second-leading scorer, averaging 18.9 points. He also averaged 4.9 rebounds. Lazor averaged 18 points and 8.7 rebounds while Batiste averaged 16.7 points and 6.9 rebounds.

ASU's Kenny Crandall was an honorable mention All-Freshman pick.

Batiste and Lazor were both All-Newcomer picks — Lazor in 1998 and

Batiste



Batiste in 1997 — and House was an All-Freshman selection in 1997.

UofA's Jason Terry, who led the conference in points, assists, was named the conference's Player of the Year. Stanford coach Mike Montgomery, who led the Cardinal to a conference championship, was named Coach of the Year. The Freshman of the Year was the Wildcats' Michael Wright.

Other first-team honorees were UofA center A.J. Bramlett; Oregon State guard Deandra Tanner; Stanford guard Arthur Lee and forward Mark Madsen; and Washington center Todd McCullough.

Jantzen garners freshman honors

A season that started with immense disappointment ended with yet another award for ASU freshman forward

Theresa Jantzen.

Jantzen, a two-time Miss Alberta Basketball while playing for Medicine Hat High School, was named to the Pac-10 All-Freshman team and received honorable mention accolades on the All Pac-10 team.

Jantzen became the first freshman to lead the Sun Devils in scoring since 1980-81, when Kym Hampton paced the squad. Despite the fact that Jantzen missed all of the non-conference season with a broken left foot, Jantzen averaged 11 points and 5.9 rebounds, both team highs. She scored 28 points at Oregon State on Feb. 22 and hauled down 16 boards against UofA on Feb. 13.

Center Rachel Holt also received conference honorable mention honors. The

Jantzen



junior averaged 10.3 points per game.

UCLA forward Maylana Martin, who led the Pac-10 in scoring, was the Player of the Year; Oregon's Jody Runge, who led the Ducks to their first-ever conference title, was named the Coach of the Year; and Duck point guard Shaquala Williams, who emerged as a catalyst in Oregon's second-half run towards the championship, was named as the conference's Freshman of the Year.

The first team consisted of three Bruins — point guard Erica Gomez, Martin and shooting guard LaCresha Flannigan — as well as Williams, Stanford guard Milena Flores, Washington State guard Tricia Lamb, USC forward Adrian Williams, UofA guard Felicity Willis, and Washington's Amber Hall and Jamie Redd.

Sun Devils give Matadors the horns

By CHRIS CARLOCK
STATE PRESS

The ASU softball team got all it could handle from the Matadors of Cal State Northridge on Saturday at Sun Devil Club Stadium. The eighth-ranked Sun Devils won two close games and improved their record to 17-3.

The Sun Devils used some late heroics, and the sun, to win the first game 3-2. With the score tied at two in the bottom of the sixth, senior Kathy Ponce came up with a chance to put ASU ahead. After striking out in her first two at-bats, Ponce drilled a one-out liner to the fence in center field. The center fielder lost the ball in the sun and Jennifer Langenhuizen scored from second base.

"She had got me twice before," Ponce said. "I knew she wasn't going to throw it by me again."

Freshman Kirsten Voak (8-2) then retired the side in order to give ASU the victory. Voak may have been most appreciative of Ponce's double after giving up a monster home run in the top of the sixth that tied the game at two.

"I throw the ball hard so if it gets hit, it's going to go a long way," Voak said. "So far I've been lucky (in) giving them up without anybody on base."

Northridge got on the board in the first inning thanks to an errant throw by Voak that allowed an unearned run to score.

The Sun Devils came right back in the bottom of the first, loading the bases with nobody out. Third baseman

Chris Gill walked to force in ASU's first run. Voak then lined a single to left that put the Sun Devils up 2-1. That was all they would get, though, as Northridge pitcher Tara Glaister struck out shortstop Holly Smith, Ponce and Gill to end the threat.

Erica Beach (8-1) dominated the second game from the mound as the Sun Devils won 5-0. Beach struck out five batters while walking none in a complete game effort. She helped herself at the plate by smacking a two-run single in the fifth to give ASU its final two runs.

"That was the best game I've seen Beach pitch all year," head coach Linda Wells said. "Any time she got in trouble it was because of our defense. She was in command of the game."

The Sun Devil defense made two errors behind Beach, but managed to tighten up the defense when it counted most.

"Neither team is going to play perfect," Wells said. "But we're doing a better job of responding when we make a mistake."

After leaving the bases loaded in the second, the Sun Devils finally got on the board in the fourth when Ponce lined a two-out single to left that scored Smith from second. Catcher Andrea Rodgers then hit a line-drive off the shortstop's glove that scored Ponce from second.

ASU will take its No. 8 ranking to San Jose next weekend for the National Invitational Tourney.



Hyun Lim Dong of the State Press
Freshman second baseman Nichole Thompson went 2 for 3 at the plate and scored one run during Saturday's first game against Cal State Northridge, a 3-2 Sun Devil victory.

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Sun Devils jump on USC early, streak to victory

BY DOUG FLANAGAN
STATE PRESS

Two days after blowing a nine-point lead with just under six minutes to go to the 16th-ranked team in the country, the ASU women's basketball team was bound and determined not to let it happen again.

It didn't.

In contrast to Thursday night's performance that saw the Sun Devils hand a W to UCLA by not scoring a point in the last 5:40 and lose 64-61, ASU built a 25-point advantage at the beginning of the second half and won its last game of the season, 70-52, Saturday at the Lyons Center.

The victory gives the Sun Devils (12-15, 6-12) as many conference wins as it had last

season and breaks an 11-game losing streak to the Ladies of Troy (7-20, 3-15), dating back to March 11, 1993.

ASU was able to hold on due to one of its most dominating defensive performances of the season. The Sun Devils held USC to just two points in the first six minutes of the game en route to a 9-2 lead. The Ladies of Troy cut the lead to eight with 8:01 remaining in the first half, but ASU went on an 11-0 run to close the first half with a 33-17 lead. The Sun Devils held USC to 18 percent shooting (5 of 28) from the field.

USC outscored the Sun Devils 41-37 in the second half, but ASU, which shot 60 percent for the half, put the game away with a 10-0 run at the beginning of the half.

The Sun Devils were able to overwhelm the Ladies of Troy with their constant rotation of players going in and out of the game, according to USC head coach Chris Gobrecht.

"They had so much depth, so they were able to work us (and) wear us down," she said. "That was just a numbers game. They've got three kids (coming) in the (game at the) same time, (and) we've still got the same kid on the floor. (ASU head coach Charli Turner Thorne) was smart about that. She went after wearing us down."

Center Rachel Holt led three ASU players in double figures with 14 points. Point guard Natalie Tucker had her second

straight 13-point performance, guard Kitch Kitchen added 12 and forward Theresa Jantzen pulled down a team-high eight rebounds to go along with seven points. Guard Tiffany Elmore led the Ladies of Troy with 15 points, and center Adrian Williams contributed 12 points and seven rebounds.

After the game, Gobrecht expressed hints of relief that her team's hard-luck, injury-riddled season is done.

"It's over," she said. "That's precisely why (the team) had its banquet the night before (the ASU game). The sooner we put the season to bed, the better. (This team is) spent. There's nothing left. We're all happy it's over."



Samaruddin Stewart of the State Press
ASU goalie Erin Reinke (left) and BYU midfielder Mareen Hendershot fight for possession of the ball during Saturday's 3-0 Cougar win.

'Tired' soccer team drops spring opener

BY SAM GANCZARUK
STATE PRESS

The ASU soccer team took two things away from Saturday's spring games: first, it has a huge amount of talent; and second, it can't get overconfident.

The team took the field and defeated an under-19 women's team 8-0 in preparation for a game later in the day against BYU.

The Cougars took advantage of the tired Sun Devils, who had already been playing in the smoldering heat for two hours, and had tricked them 3-0.

Midfielder Stacey Tullock showed how long a day it was after the game.

"We came from playing a game at 10 (a.m.) and getting over with at one (p.m.)," Tullock said after both games. "Then (we came) back at two and (played) again. We couldn't do many things because we were outside running for 90 minutes. I think we were tired."

Kerrie Kulak was also tired from the back-to-back games and felt the second game would have had a much different outcome if ASU had played BYU first.

"I think it was really tough because we had two games today," Kulak said. "If we would have had only one game against them, we would have been a little fresher."

Forward Jennifer Peterson felt the first game made the team too relaxed. They then tried to play relaxed in the second game and were smoked, according to Peterson.

"We could've been better," she said. "We were a little slow at the beginning of the game. (We were) very tired from the first game. I think that's what happened — the second game we came out more laid back and they schooled us. They wanted it more. We were very heavy on our feet and we didn't have much of an attack."

Injured Karine Inoue watched the game from the side-

lines but still had an opinion on the team's performance and Sara Reading's three goals for the Cougars.

"No one showed up to play," Inoue said. "She (Reading) was just at the right place at the right time."

Head coach Terri Patraw and assistant coach Neil McGuire feel that this is a developmental time for the team. According to the coaches, the spring games are the players break bad habits and try different strategies as worked on in practice.

"I think we tried to do the things we worked on in practice, but certainly they may have not come off as well as we expected," McGuire said. "The players worked hard to do the things we had done in practice.

But it is like anything — sometimes it works, sometimes it doesn't.

"It was a little frustrating because of injuries on the front line, (but) I thought JP (Peterson) played great and Jill Rivard has always been great. If we had eleven players play defense like Jill Rivard, we would beat anybody."

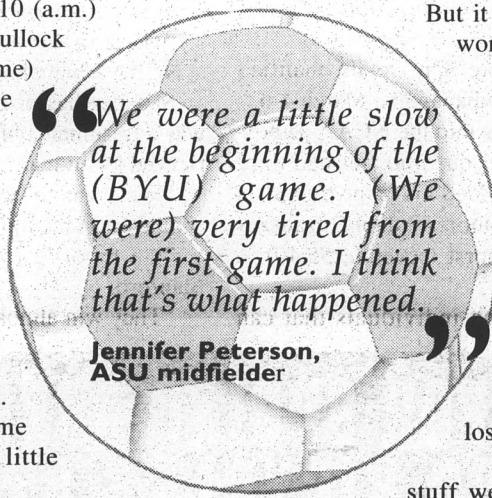
McGuire liked the way the team played, but can never be happy with the outcome when losing.

"The team is good at taking stuff we practice and implementing in the game," McGuire said. "Development on

whole, they have done really well. Although we are not happy with the result, we are reasonably happy with the performance. BYU is an extremely good team."

These two games also showed the team that it still has many things to work on.

"We definitely have a way to go and it (the loss) showed us that," Patraw said. "It was good for the kids to find out early that they are going to put in a little more time this spring."



ASU loses 3 straight to Cardinal

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Beinbrink

The ninth-ranked ASU baseball team dropped three consecutive games to the Stanford Cardinal this weekend at Sunken Diamond in Palo Alto, Calif.

Stanford, ranked No. 6 in *Baseball America*, beat the Sun Devils 11-8 on Sunday to complete the sweep.

Juniors Nick Day and Jeff Rizzo each homered and drove in three runs for the Cardinal. Stanford took a 9-3 lead in the sixth inning with the aid of homers by Rizzo and Day.

ASU battled back in the top of the eighth when Andrew Beinbrink knocked a two-run single.

Stanford right-hander Brian Sager (2-0) was credited with the win while fellow righty Dan Rich picked up a save. Sager allowed just two earned runs in six innings of work.

ASU's Jon Switzer (4-2) absorbed the loss, giving up seven runs and eight hits, and striking out four in six-plus innings



of work.

The Cardinal beat the Sun Devils 7-6 in 10 innings on Saturday and 11-1 on Friday's series opener.

Saturday's game saw ASU fall when Stanford's Eric Bruntlett stroked the game-winning RBI single with two outs in the bottom of the 10th.

Last season, ASU was swept by Stanford in Palo Alto. The Cardinal went 5-1 against ASU that season.

Friday's conference opener saw Stanford pitcher Jason Young strike out 16 and scatter six hits in a complete-game win. A run-scoring single in the ninth by Sun Devil Mark Ernster preserved ASU's record of consecutive games in which it has not been shutout.

Including Sunday's game, ASU has not been shut out in 221 games. The last time the Sun Devils were shut out was on April 7, 1995, when ASU lost, 9-0, to USC.

The Sun Devils dropped to 19-8 (0-3 Pac-10) while Stanford improves to 15-6 (3-0).

ASU returns to Packard Stadium on Saturday for a two-game homestand against the University of Oklahoma.

Women's tennis squad drops 2

BY ROBERT DEAL
STATE PRESS

A disappointing weekend in California leaves the Sun Devil women's tennis team with a 4-4 record and only one conference win. The team finished its three-game season-opening road trip with back-to-back losses against No. 4 Cal and No. 5 Stanford.

"The Pac-10 is incredibly tough," ASU head coach Sheila McInerney said. "There's no easy teams, and it's even difficult when you have to face these teams for the first time on the road."

In an attempt to recover from Friday's 9-0 sweep by the Golden Bears, the Sun Devils managed to pull out three wins against Stanford. The Cardinal's team depth became apparent as four nationally-ranked players managed straight-set wins over their opponents.

In the battle of freshmen on court No. 1, second-ranked Marissa Irvin showed no mercy on ASU's 79th-ranked Allison Bradshaw, defeating her in straight sets 6-2, 6-1. On the second court, two-time All-American and ninth-ranked Teryn Ashley defeated the Sun Devils' Karin Palme 6-4, 6-2, while on court No. 3, 51st-ranked Gabriela Lastra defeated ASU senior Katy Propstra 6-2, 6-3.

On the fourth court, the weekend's longest battle fell in favor of the Sun Devils as junior Kerry Giardino held on to defeat Lauren Kalvaria 7-5, 5-7, 6-4. On the fifth court, the Cardinal's 76th-ranked Jennifer Heisser defeated senior Alison Nash in quick sets, 6-2, 6-1. It was on the No. 6 court that the Sun Devils claimed their other singles win when Faye DeVera bounced back from a tough second set to defeat the Cardinal's 89th-ranked Keiko Takuda 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

After a strong showing against UofA last weekend, the Sun Devil doubles teams remained unchanged. The competition proved to be too much for ASU, however, as it was only able to win one out of six matches against the California teams.

The top ASU team of Bradshaw and Propstra was unable to fend off the second-ranked team of Irvin and Ashley as the Cardinal duo won 8-3. Stanford's No. 2 team of Lastra and Kalvaria also showed up strong, defeating Nash and Celena McCoury 8-4. The only win for ASU came on the third court, where DeVera and Palme defeated Tokuda and Heisser 8-5.

McNabb lands perfect 10 as ASU beats Pitt

By CHRIS CARLOCK
STATE PRESS

It was a day of recognition at Wells Fargo Arena yesterday as the Sun Devil gymnasts beat Pittsburgh 195.825- 194.3 in their final home meet of the season.

Seniors Lisa Vincijanovic, Wendy Ellsberry and Amy Shelton were honored before the meet as Ellsberry and Shelton participated in front of the home crowd for the final time in their careers. Vincijanovic has yet to compete this season due to a back problem and it's doubtful she'll return at all.

The day started off with emotions flying high and it ended that way as junior Elizabeth McNabb nailed her first career perfect 10 on the final floor exercise of the meet. After her performance, the crowd began chanting, "10... 10... 10." The chants turned into cheers as the perfect score was posted for everyone to see.

"It's great," McNabb said afterward. "I'm more of a team person, but I wanted (a 10) for my career."

"It was really nice to end on that note for

our final home meet," head coach John Spini said. "She's a member of the 10.0 club now."

The Sun Devils got things going early, posting a season-high score on their first rotation, the vault. All five vault scores that counted for ASU were season highs. Shelton led the way with a 9.925 as the senior is making a nice comeback from an elbow injury that kept her out of action the first half of the season. Shelton had a hard time holding back the tears before the meet as Spini described to the crowd that "her heart is as big as this gym."

"It's been emotional all night," Shelton said. "There's nothing like being part of a team."

Shelton will graduate in May after only three years and will end her gymnastics career a year early as well.

"It's time for me to move on to other things," she said. "Gymnastics has taken a toll on my body."

Despite the season high performance on the vault, ASU trailed Pittsburgh by a half a point after the first rotation. Thanks to

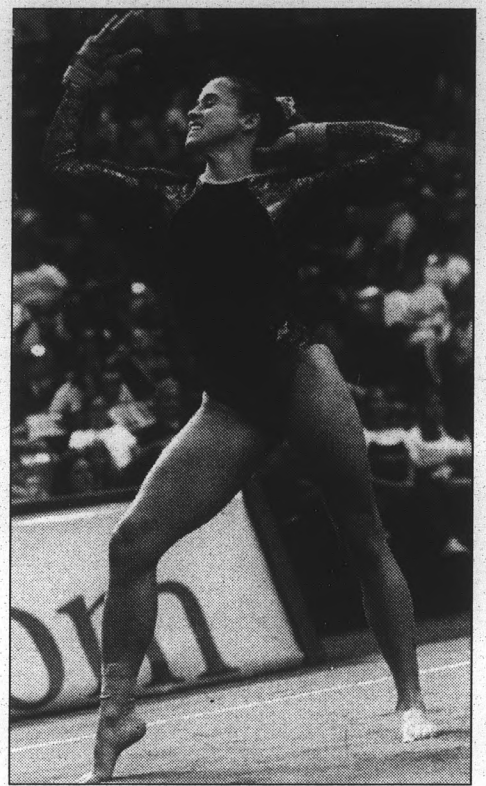
Ellsberry and freshman Becky Acker each landing 9.875s on the parallel bars, the Sun Devils took the lead after two rotations and never relinquished it.

ASU took control of the meet after McNabb and Elizabeth Reid led the team with 9.85s on the balance beam, setting the stage for the best team floor performance in school history.

The Sun Devils scored a 49.575 in the floor exercise, eclipsing the previous team high of 49.525 set against Washington in 1997. Junior Michelle Hess (9.85), Reid (9.925), Shelton (9.925) and Ellsberry (9.875) paved the way for McNabb to top off the record performance with the fourth perfect 10 in the floor exercise in school history.

"I'm really pleased with the results after coming off such a rough weekend in Nebraska," Spini said.

The Sun Devils are currently ranked seventh in the nation and will travel to Ohio State on Saturday for their final tune-up before the Pac-10 Championships.



Samaruddin Stewart of the State Press
Elizabeth McNabb was perfect on the floor on Sunday, scoring a 10 to help ASU beat Pitt.

Swimmers finish 5th at Pac-10 meet, qualify 3 for nationals

By JOE MANTONE
STATE PRESS

Francisco Sanchez broke his third school record in the 100-meter butterfly and the Sun Devils finished fifth at the Pac-10 swimming and diving championships this weekend in Long Beach, Calif.

But more importantly three more Sun Devils qualified for the NCAA Championships in Indianapolis, March 4-6.

"Our goal is to get as many guys into the NCAA as possible," said sophomore Austin Paulson, who finished third in the 400 individual medley and added his name to ASU's national qualifier list, as did sophomores Adam Guzauskas (fourth, 55.04) and Travis Leyenhorst (seventh, 55.40) in the 100 breaststroke.

The Sun Devils now have nine individuals that can

swim at NCAA.

"Our relays should do pretty good (at nationals). Hopefully we'll be top-four," Sanchez said. "We need individuals to score points."

Paulson said he can do that.

"The time I did at Pac-10 (3:51.21) took sixth last year at NCAA Championships," Paulson said.

Sanchez has been scoring points at the NCAA since he was a freshman and is probably the Sun Devils' most experienced swimmer.

"We want to be a top-five team," Sanchez said. "We should be in the top eight."

The favorite to win nationals will be No. 1-ranked Stanford.

"They win almost every year," Sanchez said.

The Cardinal have eight national titles. And this weekend, Stanford won its 17th straight Pac-10 championship. The Cardinal (748.4) held off Cal (740).

The Sun Devils, who finished 428 points, led UofA by 23 points going into the final day of competition. But the Sun Devils squandered the lead and finished 13 points behind the Wildcats.

"We got a little tired," Paulson said. "A lot of our guys weren't tapering for that meet, so we just lost momentum."

The six swimmers, who had previously qualified for NCAA, didn't rest for the conference championships.

But now the Sun Devils can "relax, forget about the Pac-10 meet and focus on NCAA," Sanchez said.

"It would have been nice to beat UofA, but we got what we needed accomplished," Paulson said.

Good, not great, weekend for tracksters

By JOE MANTONE
STATE PRESS

Sophomore Tony Berrian earned All-American honors in two events, but he still wasn't happy.

"I didn't score points for the team in the 400(-meters)," said Berrian who ran on the All-American 4,000 relay team (fifth place) at the NCAA Indoor Championships in Indianapolis.

The sprinter placed 12th overall, but because Berrian was among the top eight American runners, he still qualified for All-American status.

Nine other Sun Devils earned All-American honors at the championships, which concluded on Saturday.

As a team, the men finished 11th and scored an ASU-record 20 points. The women placed 29th with four points. The men could have been better, ASU coach Greg Kraft said.

"We felt that Tony could have been top-3," Kraft said.

A third place finish from Berrian would have placed ASU fifth, Kraft said.

"One place higher in the mile relay (and) we would have been third," the coach said.

But in both of those races Sun Devils had problems.

Three times during the 400 Berrian had to avoid contact with the other runners. Berrian's first ordeal came about 200 meters into the meet.

"I got boxed in (and) they wouldn't let me by them," Berrian said. "Then one runner (Auburn's Coby Miller) tripped, and he tried to pull me down with him."

"After that, I came up too fast on another guy. I had to slow up before I tripped him, and both us fell."

In the 4,000, senior Vondre Armour,

Berrian and juniors Dwight Phillips and LaVell Robinson-Blanchard ran well, but the Sun Devils were without the services of sophomore Marcus Brunson.

"Marcus runs a great race in the 60 and was runner up," Kraft said. "But he tweaks his hamstring and can't run the relay."

Kraft used an alternate, Armour, for the 4,000. The Sun Devils lost about three seconds with this substitution, Kraft said.

It might have seemed the men had bad luck at nationals, but ASU certainly enjoyed some good fortune.

Last year the men's team took one athlete to the Indoor Championships. This year the Sun Devils had two athletes — Phillips a second place finisher in the long jump and Berrian — to win dual All-American accolades. And the men and women both had five different All-Americans.

Senior Dawynell Linder was among the top eight U.S. runners with her personal best (23.79) in the 200. Linder also gained All-American status with senior Joronda White, sophomore Arlaina Davis, and freshman Candida Coulson in the 4,000 relay.

Senior Fiona Daly became a three-time All American with a fifth place finish in the high jump.

"We exceeded our expectations in the indoor season," Kraft said. "But as the season went on our expectations grew." **Sun Devils host 1st meet**

The Sun Devils, who didn't go to the NCAA participated in the Bill Sawyer Invitational at Sun Angel Stadium, but no team scores were kept.

"It was a pretty competitive," distance coach Walt Drenth said. "The primary focus in track is the outdoor season."

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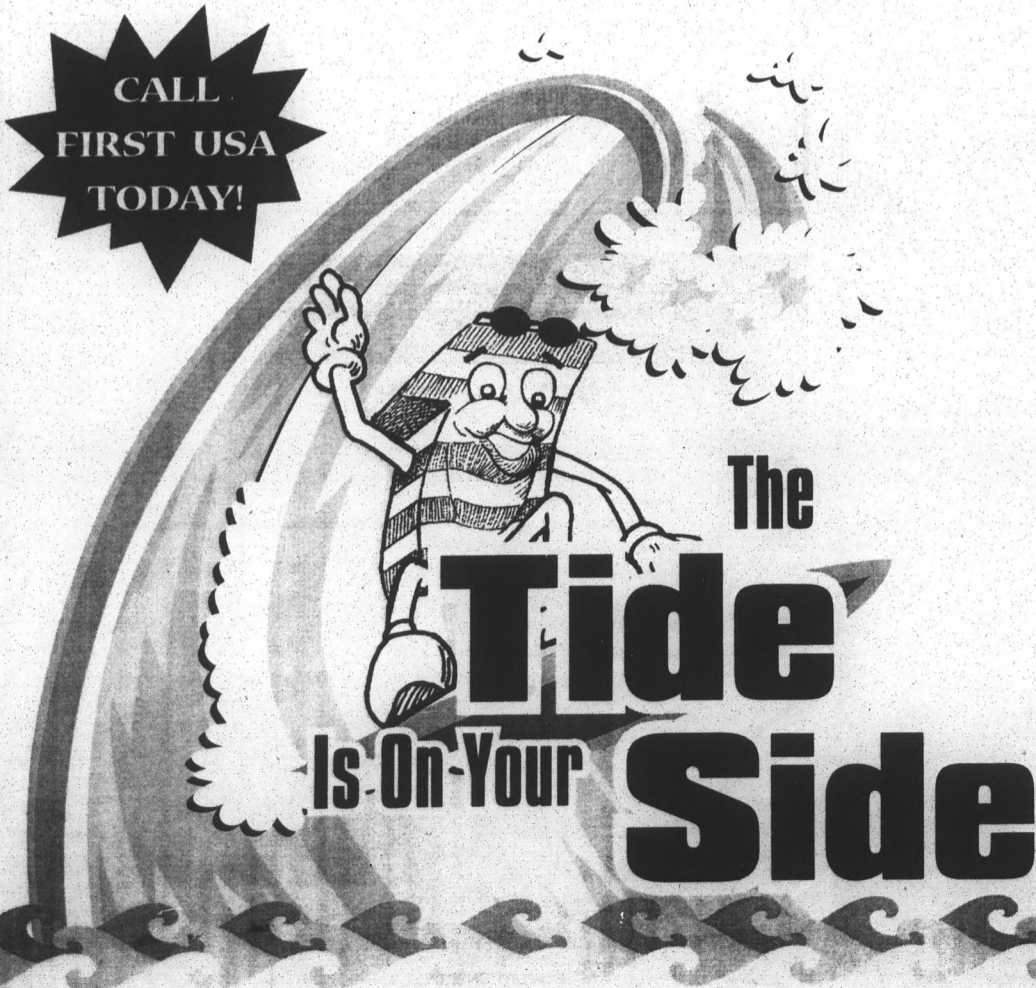
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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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