

StatePress

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Local/State 03

Sports 13



Youngsters take notice of historical documents



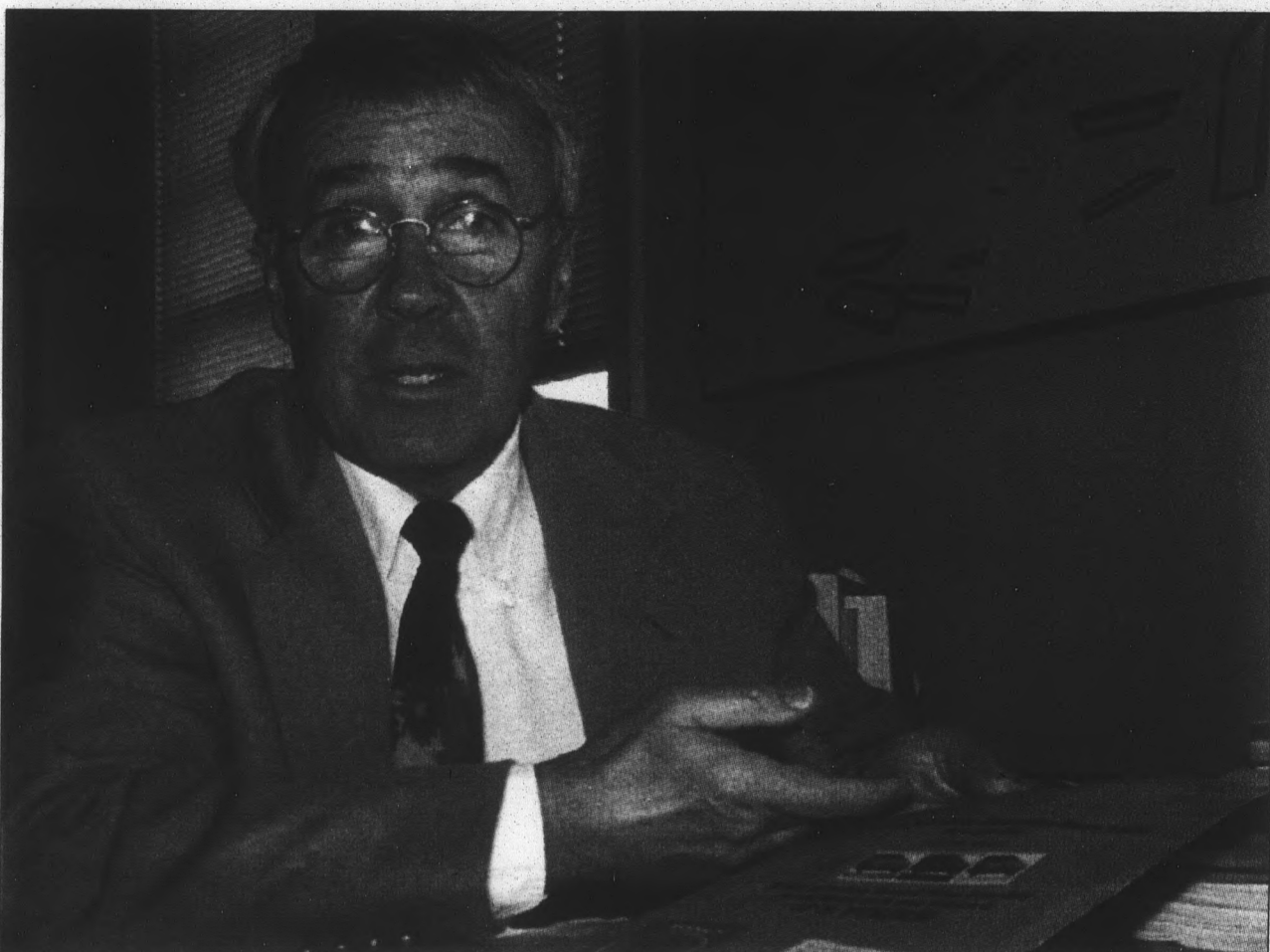
Redmond healthy as Sun Devils begin spring practice

Weather Partly cloudy; high 69, low 46

Volume 84 Number 108

Friday, March 12, 1999

U.S. Senate uses ASU research in hearings



Leah Fasten of the State Press

Bill Arnold, director of the ASU gerontology program, displays how sweepstakes envelopes are labeled. Arnold's study, which focused on protecting senior citizens from scams, is under review by the U.S. Senate as part of a bill that would increase consumer rights.

BY CARRIE SEVERSON
STATE PRESS

Senior citizens are getting swindled and Bill Arnold — along with the U.S. Senate — wants them to know it.

The Senate began hearings this week to review a bill introduced by Sen. Susan Collins, R-Maine, that would prevent sweepstakes fraud and provide more sweepstakes consumer protection rights.

Arnold's research done on elderly victims who lose thousands of dollars in sweepstakes scams is being used in the senate hearings. Arnold, who is an ASU communica-

“They are highly susceptible to falling for the scams.”

Kristin Coler,
a master's candidate in social work

tions professor and director of the gerontology program, began the research with the help of two students last August.

His study focused on people from various retirement homes in the Valley.

Kristin Coler, a master's candidate in social work and one of the students working with Arnold, said a survey was given to senior citizens about their thoughts on junk mail.

The results showed that 87 percent of respondents open mail because they see a positive message. That did not surprise Coler.

“Senior citizens respect the government and would not

Turn to Sweepstakes page 02

ASASU doles out 5 election penalty points

BY STEPHANIE PATERIK
STATE PRESS

Election commissioners assessed three penalty points to Associated Students of ASU presidential candidate Jenny Holsman and one point each to Liberal Arts and Sciences Senate hopefuls Greg Ensell and Darin Wischart.

Six students filed complaints against Holsman for campaign violations, but two complaints counted as one penalty point and another was thrown out.

Holsman is four points away from being disqualified.

Jayne Sloan, ASASU elections director, lodged three complaints against Holsman, one against Ensell and Wischart, and another against former presidential candidate Brian Campbell.

“I have to file these complaints to make sure that the election is fair,” she said. “I think the commissioners did a good job in making their decisions.”

The election commission, made up of three students appointed by the ASASU senate, assessed one penalty point to Holsman because a campaign-helper handed out fliers within 50 feet of a polling site.

They also assessed two points to her for failing to take down a sign within 50 feet of a polling site and for a sign that was posted on a metal stake instead of a wooden one.

Holsman said each of these instances were an “honest mistake.”

However, the commissioners did not assess any penalty points for an accusation made by Sloan and Mike Frias, one of presidential candidate Mike Sosso's campaign managers, that Holsman propped a sign against a tree.

The commissioners ruled that “it is unclear as to whether this violation was caused by intent or natural causes.”

Sloan said Tuesday's hearings were a little chaotic but the overall process went smoothly. She said because the ASASU senate did not appoint commissioners until three days prior to the hearings, a proper room had not been reserved.

“I think one of the problems was having (the hearings) in such a small room,” Sloan said. “The candidates were really on edge because the outcome could mean whether they can continue in the election or not.”

Student celebrates 90th birthday

BY ANDREA J. BALSLEY
STATE PRESS

ASU's oldest undergraduate celebrated his 90th birthday Thursday.

A green stud earring hanging from his ear, David Kurtz ate cake and partied with fellow students at a class party held in his honor.

“Oh boy,” he said, as he cut a slice of chocolate whipped cream cake and then surveyed the presents his classmates had brought him. “This is beautiful.”

Kurtz, a business information systems senior, is in the early stages of Alzheimer's disease, but said the disease has not had a drastic effect on him. And it has not stopped his interest in learning either.

“I enjoy academics, that's why I keep taking classes,” he said. “You should never say the word ‘old.’ If the brain is kept active, it will keep the body active.”

Kurtz led a full life, even before he set foot on the ASU campus. He was born in Chicago in 1909, served in the Army Air Corps during World War II, married five times and worked as a contract engineer for both Motorola and Goodyear.

He retired in the '70s, but decided to go back to school in 1991.

“I felt I was obsolete,” he said, explaining his decision to come back to school.

He said he has benefited from the classes he has taken at ASU so far.

“Every subject I've taken, I've felt like I needed it.”

Kurtz said he hopes to teach at the university level after graduation, which he hopes will be in December.

Tanya Augsborg, a lecturer in the College of Business, said Kurtz is a positive addition to her classroom.

“He's very eager,” she said. “He brings a lot to the class. He always sits in the front and he has a burning desire to learn. He's an inspiration.”

Jessica Matteson, a small business and communication junior and classmate of Kurtz, said she admires him.

“He's amazing,” she said. “If I were 70 years older, I wouldn't go back to school. He's very fun. He makes everyone laugh.”

Dave Klein, a business information system junior, said Kurtz brings a lot of liveliness to the classroom.

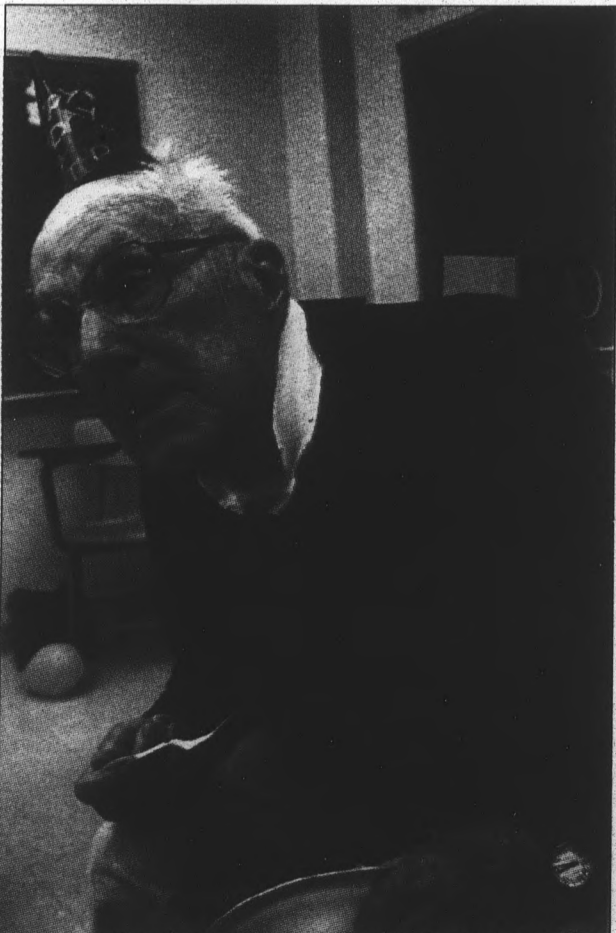
“He's the best classmate I ever had,” he said.

Kurtz said he too likes the students in his classes.

“They are all wonderful,” he said. “In no class have I been singled out.”

Kurtz added that during his time at ASU his age has never gotten in the way.

“I'm treated like I'm their age,” he said. “I constantly feel young again. I never think of my age.”



Soley Hartel of the State Press

ASU's oldest undergraduate student, David Kurtz, celebrates his 90th birthday Thursday during his class. Kurtz has been attending ASU since 1991 and hopes to graduate this December with a degree in business information systems.

Today

for Friday, March 12

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of the Matthews Center. Requests will not be taken over the phone or via fax.

Deadline for requests is noon the day before publication and entries will not be accepted more than three working days before publication. Only one entry per organization per day is permitted.

Entries must contain the full name of the club or organization, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity. If any of the above information is incomplete or illegible **ENTRIES WILL BE DISCARDED.**

The Today Section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis and are printed as space permits.

•**The Hispanic Border Leadership Institute** will have a presentation in conjunction with Woman's History Month entitled "Understanding the Hispanic Woman's role: A Perspective." It will be at 10:30 a.m. in the MU's Cochise East room.

•**El Concilio** will have a coalition meeting at 12:30 p.m. in the MU, room 302. They will discuss organization updates and events.

•**The ASU Ballroom Club** is having Mambo lessons at 1 p.m. in PEB W113.

•**Epsilon Delta** is having a general meeting at 2:40 p.m. at Doc and Eddy's on Mill Avenue.

•**The All Saints Catholic Newman**

Center is having a supper and message at 5 p.m. at 230 E. University Drive

•**Philippine-American Student's Association** is having a general meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the MU, room 221.

•**The Young Democrats** will have a general meeting at 3 p.m. in the MU, room 209. Come talk politics.

•**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.

Sweepstakes

from page 01

think they would be lied to," Coler said. "They are highly susceptible to falling for the scams."

U.S. Investigator Kirk Walder, who is working with Sen. Collins, said the hearings will include testimony on the results of Arnold's research.

"The research that Arnold and his colleagues collected has been very helpful in the hearing," Walder said.

Arnold said he wanted to show people how

much money they are throwing away.

"I started this study to give elderly victims the real odds in the lottery," he said.

Arnold said that he believes the sweepstakes industry will be able to find their way around whatever the Senate decides this week.

"I hope this becomes a national issue," Coler said. "I believe Dr. Arnold is right on target and the research has proven a lot."

House bill would send uncertified teachers into Arizona classrooms

By JUNE D. WILHITE
STATE PRESS

Future educators and Arizona representatives have opposing views about how a house bill that would allow non-certified teachers to become public school instructors will affect the quality of education in Arizona.

Denise Ungernan, an elementary education graduate student, said she imagines warm bodies standing in front of the classroom engaging students in unproductive ways of learning.

"At first it seemed like a good idea, but now I realize that the textbook cannot teach you how to deal with students," Ungernan said. "Just because people have a bachelor's degree does not qualify them to be teachers. What does it say about our system if anybody with a degree can teach?"

House representative Jean McGrath disagreed with Ungernan and said the bill (HB 2280) is a great idea.

"Considering the quality of teachers some of our universities are putting out, I don't think there would be much difference," McGrath said. "I like the idea that people are teaching in a subject in which they have some expertise."

Lisa Graham Keegan, superintendent of Public

Instruction, also supports the bill because of the annual contract renewal new instructors must agree to.

"Right now, if you hire a teacher, it is difficult to get rid of them if they lack good teaching skills," Keegan said. "This bill would eliminate such a process and allow any individual to teach if they are interested."

The current statute authorizes the State Board of Education with supervising, controlling and making rules on the certification of teachers. It requires certified elementary school teachers to have a bachelor's degree, pass two state exams for teacher proficiency and at least one of the following:

- complete a qualified teacher preparation program in elementary education
- semester hours of education courses that teach the state's professional teaching standards
- a valid K-8 teaching certificate from another state

The bill is currently in the Rules Committee and Keegan said she will continue to support it.

"It will work in the favor of both the schools and students because people who are talented in a specific field could give students first-hand knowledge about what they know," Keegan said.

Celebrate St. Patrick's Day
@ Tampa's Irish Brewpub



—Tampa, Arizona—
Established 1926

Arizona Roadhouse & Brewery

Party Starts at 11:00am
with Irish Stew and Corn Beef & Cabbage

Music begins at 3:00pm with
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Flathead

Happy Hour 4-7pm everyday
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Upcoming Events:

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March 13 Pharoahs 2000

March 19 Revenants

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Tempe city council votes to fill Town Lake

BY ERLAND AAS
STATE PRESS

With a 6-1 majority, the Tempe city council voted Thursday to fill the Rio Salado Lake as soon as possible, although the city would save thousands of dollars if it waited until October.

The council followed the city staff's recommendation to fill the lake upon completion of the construction, which may be as early as the end of April.

The city staff, represented by Deputy City Manager Patrick Flynn and Economic Development Administrator Janice M. Schaefer, gave 19 reasons to fill the lake, and only three against the idea.

Flynn and Schaefer said filling the lake now will show that the City is committed in every way to finishing the project and not just leaving an empty river bed. They added that leaving the lake empty could cause damage to the \$1.6 million clay liner now being installed.

Despite these arguments Councilman Hugh Hallman dis-

sented, resting his decision on the city saving hundreds of thousands of dollars by waiting until October.

"I'm not opposed to filling the lake," Hallman said. "I'm opposed to spending money we don't have to spend."

He said it would be wrong to start spending \$100,000 a month now on a project the public will receive no benefits from until October.

"I think it would be right to wait until October," Hallman said. Hallman also questioned why the clay liner was put in the lake without a prior discussion.

The lake, filled or not, will not be open for the public until the surrounding construction can cause no harm to the citizens and its water quality is at an acceptable level.

Many supporters of the decision said an empty lake will scare off investors. Hallman did not agree.

"It's nonsense," he said. "I've been in the business for many years." He added that he does not think developers care when the lake is filled, so long as it is filled.

This notion was supported by a citizen who voiced his

concerns.

"This decision will delay development even more," said Fritz Tuffli, a former city council candidate and current activist. Now, he said, developers could just sit on the fence and watch to see if the lake is a worthwhile project or if it is a potential natural disaster of some kind.

The meeting ended with Tempe Mayor Neil Giuliano saying, "There's nothing in this city that will have 100 percent support, but I feel we have enough support in the community to go forward with the filling of the lake."

Financial Impact

Operating costs with full lake	\$3,260,000
Operating costs with empty lake	1,700,000
Remobilization Costs (year delay)	700,000
Net Saving to the City of Tempe	\$ 860,000

Paradise Valley may hide photo radar cameras

PARADISE VALLEY (AP) — Is that cactus over there looking at you funny?

Laugh now, but motorists may be asking themselves that question in the future if Paradise Valley officials go ahead with a plan to hide photo radar cameras in fake cactuses, rocks and mailboxes.

The Town Council discussed the idea briefly last week-end and a majority of its seven members said Wednesday they like it. They believe it could deter outsiders from speeding through town.

Statistics show that photo radar reduces accidents, Mayor Ed Lowery said.

"I can see where certain people may not consider this sporting," he said. "But we need to look after the town's residents."

Critics say the issue is thorny at best.

Councilman Richard Gordon called the plan a "Big Brother" scheme.

"To me, that's absolute madness," he said. "My blood pressure went up with that."

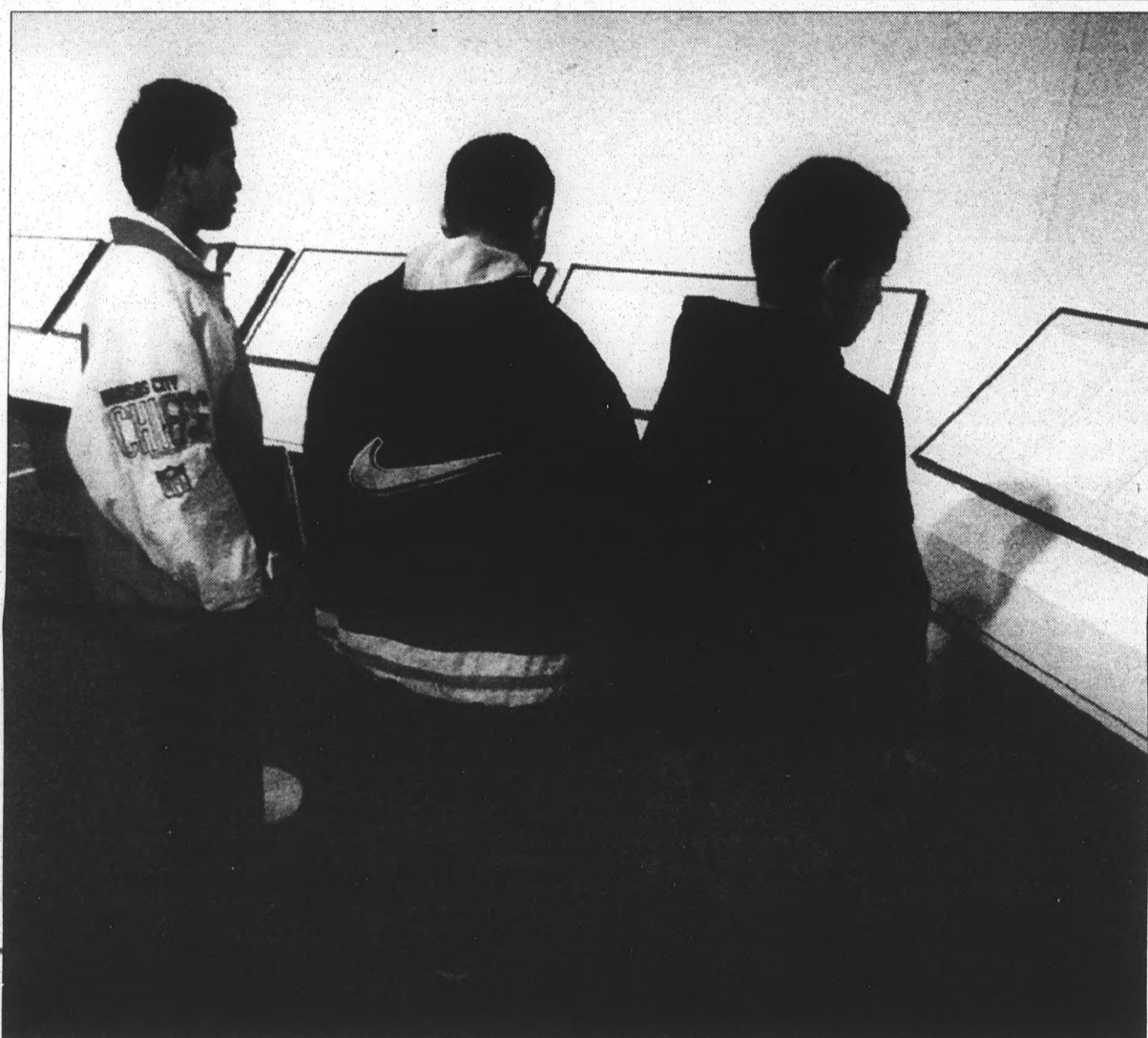
If implemented, camera-wielding cactuses would be placed in medians on two streets to slow drivers. They would take photos in each direction.

The town would use 4- to 5-foot fake barrel cactuses and rocks in medians and saguaros at traffic signals, said police Chief John Wintersteen.

The goal, he said, is to deter speeders by using the props instead of unsightly 15-foot metal poles and easily spotted photo radar trucks.

"Every time someone drives by a barrel cactus or rock, we want them to think of slowing down," he said.

Although he did not know when, Wintersteen said the town will hold a public hearing. The council will vote after that.



Sean Openshaw of the Associated Press

A glance at yesterday

Dudley Yellowman (left), Antonio Lewis, and Jeron Begaye, students from Kaibeto Boarding School on the Navajo Reservation, look at the Navajo-U.S. Treaty of 1886 at NAU's Cline Library in Flagstaff Wednesday afternoon. About 150 high school students from the Navajo Reservation participated in the second annual Young Dine Men's Leadership Conference at NAU.

Judge questions attorney about sexual affair with convict

BY ALISA BLACKWOOD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX (AP) — A sexual relationship between an attorney and client carries "a real potential for conflict," a judge said as he questioned a lawyer about an alleged affair with a convicted killer.

Defense attorney Carmen Fischer refused to answer Judge Gregory Martin's questions Wednesday about whether she had been having sex with client Michael Sanders.

Martin is trying to determine whether Fischer should be allowed to continue representing Sanders, who is awaiting sentencing and could face the death penalty in two home-invasion slayings. Martin had been expected to issue a ruling Thursday.

Nancy Greenlee, one of Fischer's attorneys, said that since such a relationship isn't prohibited in Arizona, the issue should have no bearing on Fischer's representation of Sanders.

Prosecutors say Fischer's relationship

with Sanders could be a conflict of interest and could result in ineffective representation. That could be grounds for a new trial.

Former Madison Street Jail commander David Alster testified Wednesday that jail officials saw Fischer and Sanders touching and kissing in jail visitation rooms in late 1998.

After continued hesitancy and indirect answers from Fischer's attorneys regarding the specific nature of the relationship, Martin directly asked if sex was involved.

"If that's what's going on, there is a real potential for conflict," he said. "If it's nothing more than 'we like each other,' that's one thing. In my mind, it's quite another thing for a lawyer and a defendant to be having sex."

Fischer's attorneys finally refused to clarify what Fischer meant previously when she admitted to a personal relationship with Sanders. They claimed the information could infringe upon her Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination.

Sanders was found guilty of first-degree murder and related charges for his role in a home invasion in which Spring Wright, 19, and Chris Foote, 25, were killed in 1997.

The masked men in black who entered the pair's home with assault rifles and bulletproof vests claimed they were on a bounty-hunting mission in search of a California bail jumper. Investigators said bounty hunting was simply a ruse for robbery.

The Arizona State Bar Association said there is no rule prohibiting sex between an attorney and client but that such behavior could be deemed inappropriate upon complaint and investigation.

Alster said he began checking records of the length and frequency of Fischer's visits to Sanders in late 1998 after repeated reports of Fischer and Sanders engaging in various acts of physical intimacy. Alster said there was at least one instance Fischer was at the jail for a 10-hour stretch.

On Feb. 11, Alster secretly videotaped a meeting between Fischer and Sanders, say-

ing the videotape would "bolster our belief that inappropriate activity was going on."

Details of the recording were not disclosed.

Fischer claims her attorney-client privilege was violated by the videotaping, but Alster said it was made for security reasons. No paperwork was videotaped, and no audio was recorded.

A detention officer testified Monday that what looked like a bullet on an X-ray scanner was detected in Fischer's jacket during one of her visits to Sanders. The officer said that when he tried to search her jacket, Fischer took it away and placed it in a locker reserved for attorneys.

Fischer's attorneys questioned an official from an X-ray scanner manufacturer about the nature of the scanner's detection capabilities in an apparent attempt to show that the size and density of the object detected could have been something other than a bullet.

Boos & Bravos

BOO — To all the whiny kids down at the Associated Students of ASU offices. Do you think anyone else cares whether a sign was propped up with a metal or wooden stake? Get over yourselves and stop blaming the students for their lack of political interest. It's no wonder.

BRAVO — To Donna Shalala for throwing her potential muggers for a loop by dropping to the ground, curling up in a fetal position and screaming. This petite woman, who also happens to be the U.S. secretary of Health and Human Services, even managed to jot down the license plate number of the would-be thieves, who police later caught up with. Way to go, Ms. Shalala.

BRAVO — To David Kurtz, an ASU senior who's turning 90 this Friday. Kurtz isn't the oldest ASU student, though. There's a 97-year-old graduate student wandering around campus somewhere. We just hope we can be as cool as these two when we're nearing the century mark.

BOO — To the Town Swamp, a.k.a. Tempe's Town Lake. The latest issue: to fill or not to fill. We say fill the thing up. What's a few extra million gonna do at this point? Besides, we've got bets out that the damn thing is gonna bust, and our crummy apartments will soon be beach-front property.

BRAVO — To the ASU Women's Coalition for spreading the word about the legislative drive to cut the Women's Studies Department from the three state universities. The state Legislature shouldn't even be considering abolishing this valuable program. We're just glad somebody got out there and shouted about it.

BRAVO — To the ASU geology team for being on the cutting edge of Mars technology. The work they're doing with NASA could one day help land an astronaut on the red planet. We are thoroughly impressed.

BRAVO — To Joe DiMaggio for helping to make baseball the American pastime of choice — and for doing it with grace. DiMaggio holds the record for the longest hitting streak in baseball history — a title he won in 1941 and will probably hold onto forever. This baseball hero will certainly be missed.

BRAVO — To Jackie Eldridge for dedicating 13 years of her life to our fine paper. Jackie, you've been a great leader and friend to everyone down here. We'll miss you. Good luck!

BRAVO — To Paul Matthews for his enthusiasm and hard work in making our web site what it is today. Paul, we couldn't have done it without you. Good luck with your new job!

BRAVO — To spring break. Do we need say more? It's finally arrived and we are outa here!



Too Much of this...



Can get you this

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All to blame in low ASASU turnout

Political corruption is certainly nothing new. For a while now, there has been a separation between our interests and the interests of those who wish to represent us. Up to this point, different agendas have overlapped enough that our awareness of the differences has remained just below the surface of recognition. But with the impeachment scandal in Washington, America is waking up. It has become absurdly obvious that those seeking to represent us only represent their own power-hungry ambitions. And sadly enough, the Associated Students of ASU has chosen to follow the model so prevalent in current politics.

Brad Whisler
columnist



During last year's elections for ASASU president, Seth Deitchman, the front-runner, was disqualified following a series of minor and petty accusations from his challengers. Our voices were nullified and a run-off among the remaining candidates was held.

This year the accusations are flying again and again their target is the early front-runner, Jenny Holsman. The charges being leveled against her by Mike Sosso's campaign include — brace yourself — placing a sign against a tree and using a metal, rather than a wooden, post. Claiming unfair advantages, they would have you believe that Holsman blatantly violated these rules to help her campaign.

However, what they can't explain is exactly what bearing these often overlooked technicalities have in regards to who is best to represent us. Once again, the junior politicians have taken it upon themselves to destroy the electoral process. Once again, they have taken advantage of a system that caters to poor losers.

The elections for ASASU are ridiculous enough without receiving any help. During last week's primary elections, 3 percent of the student body turned out. Apathy is the usual scapegoat but it goes deeper than that. Students aren't voting because they have nothing to vote for. Campaigns are

marked by all style and no substance and the winners are usually those who can stir up enough friends to make it to the polls. The only distinguishing characteristic between candidates lies in their names and slogans. The ASASU presidency has become nothing more than a glorified popularity contest.

Responsibility for the degeneration of student politics is shared by all. We as students are responsible for not demanding greater accountability from those representing us. The *State Press* is responsible for not providing ample coverage of the candidates and their views and goals. ASASU is responsible for the rules that allow candidates to distort the democratic process. But most importantly, these candidates are responsible for reducing themselves to petty politics.

There's an old Taoist saying that goes, "If you want to govern the people, you must place yourself below them. If you want to lead the people, you must learn how to follow them." Today, those words illuminate all that is wrong with current politics. If you care about nothing else, care about those who wish to subvert democracy. When individuals silence our will in favor of their own agendas, something has gone terribly wrong. Politics shouldn't be about resumes or contacts. Politics shouldn't be about making a name for oneself. The political process is about us, and what we need and want. Those who can't recognize that basic principle have no place representing us.

The actual elections for ASASU president are quickly approaching. This time around, I challenge those running for president to construct actual platforms and I challenge the *State Press* to report those platforms. And this time I challenge you, the students of ASU, to go to the polls. If you vote for no other reason, vote to send a message to Mike Sosso and others like him who wish to use the process to their own advantage. This time I challenge you, ASU, to care, because democracy is worth caring about.

Brad Whisler is a junior studying sociology and can be reached at brad.whisler@asu.edu.

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The *State Press* is the only newspaper exclusively published for and cir-

Teen drivers should stay on campus for lunch

Jim Beach had pulled up in a left-turn lane near University Drive and Val Vista in Mesa two days ago when the out-of-control Camaro skidded sideways into his pick-up.

Luckily, he and other witnesses to the crash — so extreme it knocked all four wheels from the car and sent all four Mountain View High School students to the hospital — escaped unscathed.

The driver, 16-year-old Brent Bauer, lost control after an attempted 75 mph overtake of another pick-up that witnesses said he'd been racing. The two drivers were weaving in and out of traffic as they sped down University Drive at lunch time.

Miraculously, no one was killed in the crash, only 1.5 miles from campus, no thanks to Bauer and his pals, who police said were saved by their seat belts.

Ironically, Mesa School Board members had gotten together just the day before to discuss possible closures of high school campuses to keep the lunch time carnage to a minimum.

Last November, a 15-year-old Westview High student was killed and five others injured as they returned to campus from the mall. Another 15-year-old, a Chaparral High student, died in a post-lunch crash that also hurt five passengers just over a year ago.

Fatal accidents caused by kids hurrying



gregor McGavin
columnist

back to class after their brief lunch break are becoming standard at Valley high schools. More and more districts are looking at whether closing campuses — or at least keeping students on foot — is the only thing to do.

Whether an off-campus burger or sandwich is more important than a life.

Needless to say, most highschoolers are dead against losing their wheels, even if only for an hour.

"Are we going to be treated like we're 2 years old our whole life?" asked 15-year-old Mountain View student Brooke Schneider, as reported in *The Arizona Republic* Wednesday. "If you have a license, you should be able to drive anywhere you want."

Sounds logical enough, if you ignore the rather unfortunate trend of lunch-hour fatalities caused by high schoolers.

These young drivers are free to value their own lives as little as they want. But it's not just their lives that are put at risk — there's usually a few other drivers and pedestrians out on the roads around noon on a weekday in the Valley. And I'd wager that few of them are actually looking forward to the possibility of getting mangled by an out-of-control teen-age driver.

"They're inexperienced drivers," Mesa Police Detective Jose Martinez told reporters. "There's time limits placed on them. There's a lot of congestion that time of day."

So, as much as teen-agers hate it, many of them are going to have to get used to

cafeteria food for lunch. It probably seems like a gross injustice to many local teens, but then a lot of things seem that way to teens. School boards' "campusing" of high school students during the lunch hour is a well-intentioned move, and should help prevent more than a few senseless deaths

“So, as much as teen-agers hate it, many of them are going to have to get used to cafeteria food for lunch. It probably seems like a gross injustice to many local teens, but then a lot of things seem that way to teens.”

among those who often seem in a hurry to throw their lives away.

Now if only they could do something about the other 23 hours in the day. And about those teen-agers' parents and grandparents, and about half the Arizona drivers from 16 on up.

Because closing high school campuses is a sensible step toward preventing needless death among teen-agers, not an indictment

of young drivers. They're young and inexperienced and can be reckless, but teens hardly have a monopoly on careless driving.

And the lunch-time rush isn't the only reason kids think it's OK to drive like the accelerator's stuck and they can't fix it because their blindfold keeps getting in the way.

Like everybody else, kids learn by example, picking up their habits — good and bad — from those around them. Their informal driving instructors here in the Valley teach them maneuvers like the Arizona turn, which allows the driver to drift across four or more lanes of traffic, all in the safety of a busy intersection.

They see motorists whipping in and out of lanes with their eyes tight shut, others who refuse to let any vehicle or color of light slow their time-trial trip home or to work or somewhere really urgent, like going to the library.

When they too start to drive like homicidal or suicidal maniacs, they more or less fit in, here in the Valley.

All drivers, whether they've been on the road five minutes or 50 years, should try to remember — corny as it sounds, it's true — that automobiles always hold the potential for ruination of property and loss of life. And nothing, not even the chance to escape cafeteria food, is more important than that.

Gregor McGavin is a senior studying journalism and can be reached at avdaddy@imap4.asu.edu.

Letters Editor

to the

For further reference

So they think the engineers and MBAs should learn to talk to each other ("Elective to target graduate engineering, MBA students," *State Press*, March 11). I think that's a great idea. I would suggest that all students read Rob Molloy's book *New Dress For Success*. Mr. Molloy is a former teacher, now a business image consultant and his book is based not on theory, but on the results of experiments and he offers a wealth of practical advice that nobody else seems to be aware of.

Two things he points out are especially interesting: (1) A professional actor can almost always get a job offer in any field, unless he is interviewed by the person he would actually work for. (2) The one thing that affects a person's earning potential more than any other is the ability to tell a story, present a report, sell an idea, lead a seminar; in other words, verbal skills.

So yes, the class is a fine idea, but there is a great deal more available on the subject.

**Vern Wall
Junior
Engineering**

Donation practices exploit

The editorial in the March 11 *State Press* seems to imply that there's something morally questionable about a woman donating her eggs to infertile couples. How is donating eggs any more morally wrong than, say, adoption?

The editorial also stated that "many of those considering egg donation may not be currently capable of thinking about 20 years from now." I don't understand this statement.

Egg donation is anonymous, and unlike adoption, I am pretty sure there's no chance the child created with your genetic material would be tracking you down 20 years later. Of course, if you have qualms about said genetic material wandering through the

world without your personal knowledge of the life it is part of, I can understand making a personal decision not to donate eggs or sperm.

What I do find a little morally questionable is the fact that these companies who recruit egg donors are targeting a population who may be tempted by a seemingly large amount of money. It's not the fact that the woman is asked to donate her genetic material that bothers me — I think most college women are capable of making that decision for themselves. What bothers me is that, far from being "as painful as a few shots," as your editorial stated, the reality of egg donation is much more of a sacrifice than some might imagine.

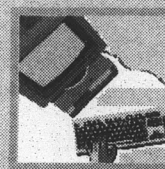
A close friend of mine is currently going through a procedure similar to what egg donors are asked to endure. She very much wants to have her own child, so she is willing to subject herself to regular injections that cause multiple eggs to ripen at one time in the hopes that one of them will be fertilized and become a baby.

This is essentially what egg donors volunteer for prior to the harvesting of donated eggs. The injected hormones can really throw your life and body off-balance — just ask any woman who has struggled with infertility. Then, you've got the actual harvesting procedure, which I hear is far from comfortable. Personally, I would not do that for \$2,000.

Frankly, \$50,000 sounds like a more reasonable price for what I would be subjecting my body and mind to. I think the immoral part of this equation is that the companies that sell the eggs so "generously" donated for the price of \$2,000 turn around and sell those eggs to eager infertile couples who pay several times that price for them. I consider this exploitation of the donor women and possibly exploitation of the infertile couples. That, my friends, not the mere possibility that someone might consider donating genetic material, is where the real ethical questions appear in my mind.

**Amy Wing
Junior
Exercise Science**

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.

Press conference hyped with Mills Mall picketing

BY KIM PRENDERGAST
STATE PRESS

Men and women wearing khakis and wide-brimmed hats stood outside the Rainforest Cafe waving picket signs that read "Sun coffee kills birds."

The outside foyer of the restaurant at Arizona Mills was bustling Thursday with conservationists, including some members from the Bird Watching Club at ASU, Rainforest Cafe executives and curious passers-by.

The friends of the environment were drawn to the restaurant by the Maricopa Audubon Society, who called a press conference to raise public awareness about the damaging effect that drinking sun-grown coffee has on the environment.

Most coffee beans are sun-grown.

The ASU club and the Audubon Society claim rainforests are "raped" in order to chop down shade trees to mass produce sun-grown coffee.

The groups said they also wanted to publicize that Rainforest Cafe uses sun-grown coffee.

However, the cafe's mission statement reads, "we care about what is happening to our planet and attempt to raise the environmental awareness of all those around us."

Gary Morrow, vice president of operations for Rainforest Cafe, said the company is aware of the damaging effects that sun-grown coffee has on the environment. The company has been trying to find a suitable shade-grown distributor, he added.

"We are very actively moving on this," Morrow said. "We have 22 U.S. locations and eight international. We have to find a vendor that can adequately supply us."

He said a decision about the situation will be made in May when a new menu will be adopted.

Bill Shannon, director of operations for Rainforest Cafe in Tempe, agreed with Morrow and said they were working hard to change over the coffee beans. But, he added, all the economic and quality elements would have to be in place first.

"We're always looking and making sure that we're doing the right thing for the environment and shareholders," Shannon said. "If we do make the switch, it has to be with the right vendor."

Adam Burdick, president of the Bird Watching Club at ASU and a chemistry junior, was one of the speakers at the conference. He got involved in raising public awareness

about the effects of sun-grown coffee on the environment after a trip to Costa Rica last summer.

"I saw first-hand the effects that cutting down trees had on the rainforest," Burdick said. "One half of the forest was a beautiful rainforest filled with all sorts of wildlife and next to it would be nothing but coffee bean plants."

Nothing grows besides coffee beans in the areas being torn down to provide a sun-friendly environment for the plants, Burdick added.

The ASU Bird Watching Club, started by Burdick a year ago, has 25 members. They go on monthly trips to Southern Arizona to gape at birds.

Jeanine Baker, an ASU microbiology and zoology senior and member of the club, said she is happy with the way the Rainforest Cafe is now handling the situation. It was a long time coming, she added.

"Rainforest Cafe has a unique opportunity to educate people throughout the world," Baker said. "By using only shade-grown coffee, it will not only benefit birds, but all living creatures, including people."



Oscar Pick Contest Out-Guess the SPM Staff and Win Lots of Great Movie Stuff!



Staff Picks



James Van Der Beek as Percy Ednalino, Jr.



Jennifer Jason Leigh as Alyson Hurt



Daria as Hayley Ringle



Claire Danes as Jessica Wolf

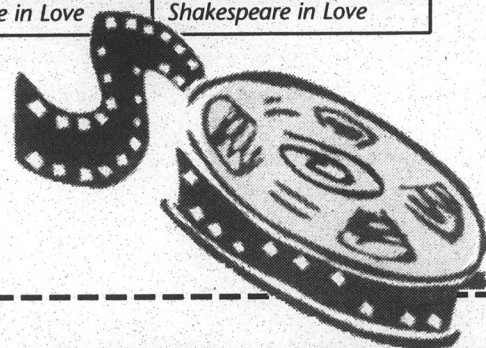


Brandy as Gabby Bass

	James Van Der Beek as Percy Ednalino, Jr.	Jennifer Jason Leigh as Alyson Hurt	Daria as Hayley Ringle	Claire Danes as Jessica Wolf	Brandy as Gabby Bass
Best Picture:	<i>Saving Private Ryan</i>	<i>Saving Private Ryan</i>	<i>Shakespeare in Love</i>	<i>Shakespeare in Love</i>	<i>Saving Private Ryan</i>
Best Director:	Steven Spielberg, <i>Saving Private Ryan</i>	Steven Spielberg, <i>Saving Private Ryan</i>	Roberto Benigni, <i>Life is Beautiful</i>	Steven Spielberg, <i>Saving Private Ryan</i>	Steven Spielberg, <i>Saving Private Ryan</i>
Best Actor:	Tom Hanks, <i>Saving Private Ryan</i>	Tom Hanks, <i>Saving Private Ryan</i>	Edward Norton, <i>American History X</i>	Tom Hanks, <i>Saving Private Ryan</i>	Roberto Benigni, <i>Life is Beautiful</i>
Best Actress:	Gwyneth Paltrow, <i>Shakespeare in Love</i>	Gwyneth Paltrow, <i>Shakespeare in Love</i>	Gwyneth Paltrow, <i>Shakespeare in Love</i>	Cate Blanchett, <i>Elizabeth</i>	Cate Blanchett, <i>Elizabeth</i>
Supporting Actor:	Ed Harris, <i>The Truman Show</i>	Ed Harris, <i>The Truman Show</i>	Geoffrey Rush, <i>Shakespeare in Love</i>	Geoffrey Rush, <i>Shakespeare in Love</i>	Billy Bob Thornton, <i>A Simple Plan</i>
Supporting Actress:	Lynn Redgrave, <i>Gods and Monsters</i>	Judi Dench, <i>Shakespeare in Love</i>	Brenda Blethyn, <i>Little Voice</i>	Judi Dench, <i>Shakespeare in Love</i>	Judi Dench, <i>Shakespeare in Love</i>
Screenplay (Original):	Marc Norman and Tom Stoppard, <i>Shakespeare in Love</i>	Marc Norman and Tom Stoppard, <i>Shakespeare in Love</i>	Roberto Benigni and Vincenzo Cerami, <i>Life is Beautiful</i>	Roberto Benigni and Vincenzo Cerami, <i>Life is Beautiful</i>	Warren Beatty and Jeremy Pikser, <i>Bulworth</i>
Screenplay (Adaptation):	Scott B. Smith, <i>A Simple Plan</i>	Scott B. Smith, <i>A Simple Plan</i>	Bill Condon, <i>Gods and Monsters</i>	Scott B. Smith, <i>A Simple Plan</i>	Scott Frank, <i>Out of Sight</i>
Original Song:	"I Don't Want to Miss a Thing," <i>Armageddon</i>	"I Don't Want to Miss a Thing," <i>Armageddon</i>	"I Don't Want to Miss a Thing," <i>Armageddon</i>	"I Don't Want to Miss a Thing," <i>Armageddon</i>	"When You Believe," <i>The Prince of Egypt</i>
Editing:	<i>Saving Private Ryan</i>	<i>Saving Private Ryan</i>	<i>Life is Beautiful</i>	<i>Saving Private Ryan</i>	<i>Saving Private Ryan</i>
Visual Effects:	<i>What Dreams May Come</i>	<i>What Dreams May Come</i>	<i>Armageddon</i>	<i>Armageddon</i>	<i>What Dreams May Come</i>
Sound:	<i>Saving Private Ryan</i>	<i>Saving Private Ryan</i>	<i>Shakespeare in Love</i>	<i>Shakespeare in Love</i>	<i>Shakespeare in Love</i>

ENTRY DEADLINE

"And the Oscar goes to . . ."



State Press Magazine Oscar Pick Entry Form

Circle your picks and deliver your entry form to Matthews Center, Room 035 or e-mail your picks to: oscarpicks@asu.edu. Entries need to be received by 4 p.m. Friday, March 19.

Best Picture:

- Saving Private Ryan*
- Shakespeare in Love*
- Elizabeth*
- Life is Beautiful*
- The Thin Red Line*

Best Director:

- Roberto Benigni, *Life is Beautiful*
- John Madden, *Shakespeare in Love*
- Terrence Malik, *The Thin Red Line*
- Steven Spielberg, *Saving Private Ryan*
- Peter Weir, *The Truman Show*

Best Actor:

- Roberto Benigni, *Life is Beautiful*
 - Tom Hanks, *Saving Private Ryan*
 - Ian McKellen, *Gods and Monsters*
 - Nick Nolte, *Affliction*
 - Edward Norton, *American History X*
- Best Actress:**
- Cate Blanchett, *Elizabeth*
 - Fernanda Montenegro, *Central Station*
 - Gwyneth Paltrow, *Shakespeare in Love*
 - Meryl Streep, *One True Thing*
 - Emily Watson, *Hilary and Jackie*

Supporting Actor:

- James Coburn, *Affliction*
- Robert Duvall, *A Civil Action*
- Ed Harris, *The Truman Show*
- Geoffrey Rush, *Shakespeare in Love*
- Billy Bob Thornton, *A Simple Plan*

Supporting Actress:

- Kathy Bates, *Primary Colors*
- Brenda Blethyn, *Little Voice*
- Judi Dench, *Shakespeare in Love*
- Rachel Griffiths, *Hilary and Jackie*
- Lynn Redgrave, *Gods and Monsters*

Screenplay (Original):

- Warren Beatty and Jeremy Pikser, *Bulworth*
- Roberto Benigni and Vincent Cerami, *Life is Beautiful*
- Andrew Nicol, *The Truman Show*
- Marc Norman and Tom Stoppard, *Shakespeare in Love*
- Robert Rodat, *Saving Private Ryan*

Screenplay (Adaptation):

- Bill Condon, *Gods and Monsters*
- Scott Frank, *Out of Sight*
- Terrence Malik, *The Thin Red Line*
- Elaine May, *Primary Colors*
- Scott B. Smith, *A Simple Plan*

Original Song:

- "I Don't Want to Miss a Thing," *Armageddon*
- "The Prayer," *Quest for Camelot*
- "A Soft Place to Fall," *The Horse Whisperer*
- "That'll Do," *Babe, Pig in the City*
- "When you Believe," *The Price of Egypt*

Editing:

- Life is Beautiful*
- Out of Sight*
- Saving Private Ryan*
- Shakespeare in Love*
- The Thin Red Line*

Visual Effects:

- Armageddon*
- Mighty Joe Young*
- What Dreams May Come*

Sound:

- Armageddon*
- The Mask of Zorro*
- Saving Private Ryan*
- Shakespeare in Love*
- The Thin Red Line*



— TIE BREAKER —
Foreign Language Film:
Central Station, Brazil
Children of Heaven, Iran
The Grandfather, Spain
Life is Beautiful, Italy
Tango, Argentina

Get your entry in by 4 p.m. Friday, March 19! Winner will be announced in SPM Thursday, March 25

Name _____ Phone # _____ E-mail address _____

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[COYOTES COLLEGE NIGHTS IN MARCH]



The Phoenix Coyotes are giving ASU students, faculty and staff a break this spring: Two full-view, upper-level seats at two designated March games for only \$20. Tickets are available only at the Gammage Auditorium Box Office with your ASU I.D. Hours are Monday through Friday from 10 to 6 and Saturdays from 10 to 4. So grab your buddies, grab your tickets and make this spring break one to remember.

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Mon, March 15 Coyotes vs Carolina 7 p.m.
Thu, March 25 Coyotes vs Washington 7 p.m.

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Literature students review peers' writing, share ideas

By JODIE LAU
STATE PRESS

ASU English graduate students are offering a three-day interdisciplinary conference — Southwest Graduate Literature Symposium — starting today.

"The primary goal of the conference is to provide student scholars with a forum to share and distribute their academic work in a setting you'd find in a professionally-run conference," said Eric Waggoner, co-chairman of the symposium and an English graduate.

The conference begins with a keynote address and a general session at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Gold Room.

Jonathan Wordsworth, a visiting English professor from Oxford University and the keynote speaker, will speak about female romantic writers.

"(The conference) is useful to students because they have to bridge the gap between writing papers for graduate studies and writing publishable academic work that will help start their careers," Wordsworth said.

Two panel sessions will be held on Saturday and Sunday. Twenty-six papers will be discussed with a question-and-answer forum. Fifteen ASU students and 11 students from colleges across the United States and Canada were selected to participate.

Waggoner said this was an event where students could bring in scholarly work and get feedback and commentary from peers.

"It's an opportunity for undergraduates to see what the graduate level is like and what kinds of papers are written," he added. "It also gives undergraduates a chance to get a sampling of what work is done outside of ASU."

Michelle Dwyer, an English and literature master's student, agreed, adding that students can generate and exchange ideas.

"(Students) get a good opportunity in a more relaxed atmosphere," said Dwyer, a member of the conference committee. "They can get an idea of how conferences are run and how to present at conferences."

Saturday's panel session is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the MU Lapaz East and West rooms. Sunday's session is scheduled from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the MU Programming Lounge. Both are open to the public.

Conference participants also will have the chance to watch a film on multicultural studies. *Rough in Reverse* is this year's film, which examines European anthropology from an African perspective, Waggoner said.

The movie will be shown at 7 p.m. on Saturday in the Language and Literature Building, room C57.



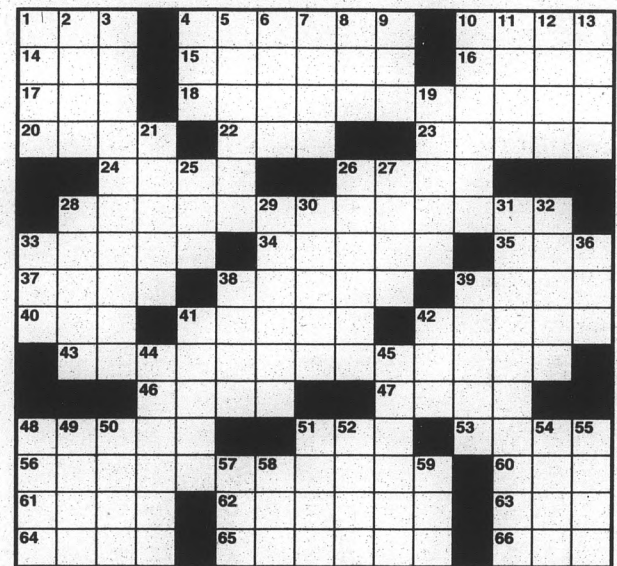
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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

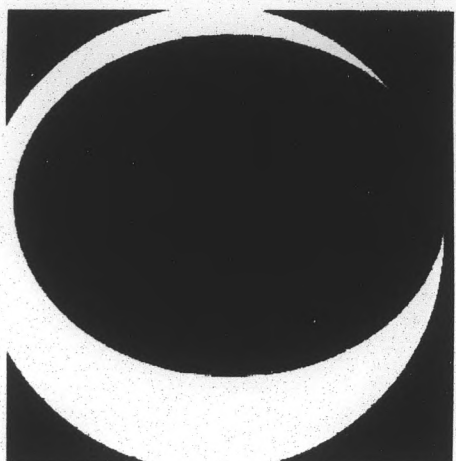
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

**Solution to
Puzzle in
the
classified
section.**

- ACROSS**
- 1 Code word
 - 4 Con —
 - 10 Pool table top
 - 14 Freudian topic
 - 15 Oregonian
 - 16 Wellsian folk
 - 17 Hooley
 - 18 Taj Mahal crop?
 - 20 Word of mouth
 - 22 Stopover
 - 23 Ship from Kuwait
 - 24 Overworked
 - 26 Repeated Vatican name
 - 28 Rani's apology?
 - 33 Boosted (a check)
 - 34 County Clare seat
 - 35 Key letter
 - 37 Daly's club
 - 38 Foundation
 - 39 DC damage control
 - 40 Pro tag
 - 41 Collects
 - 42 Bit
 - 43 Sad Hindu?
 - 46 "What — you?"
 - 47 Take in
 - 48 Snatches
 - 51 S&L convenience
 - 53 Emulate Whistler
 - 56 Indian prince's top toon?
 - 60 Pique experience
 - 61 Short Roman?
 - 62 Spiny lizard
 - 63 Mercury or Saturn
 - 64 Hall of Famer Wellington
 - 65 Spreadsheet display
 - 66 A drop in the ocean
- DOWN**
- 1 Agassi's love
 - 2 Frankenstein's assistant
 - 3 Michigan tribe
 - 4 D.A.'s group
 - 5 Capital of Saskatchewan
 - 6 Fell pool
 - 7 Boesky
 - 8 "Just a —!"
 - 9 1990 one-man show
 - 10 Foot "thing"
 - 11 Jewish month
 - 12 Wisdom
 - 13 Loge or balcony
 - 19 Dunderheads
 - 21 Roman beauty
 - 25 Clear
 - 26 Put in a corner
 - 27 "Yes —": Beatles
 - 28 Patriarchs
 - 29 Butt-head's partner
 - 30 Beginning
 - 31 Learner
 - 32 "Stop —!"
 - 33 Kaboodle's partner
 - 36 Not Rep. or Dem.
 - 38 Squall
 - 39 Queen's county?
 - 41 — kebab
 - 42 Mexico Mrs.
 - 44 Secret science
 - 45 Heavenly pair
 - 48 Tough
 - 49 Pro tag
 - 50 Opened a crack
 - 51 Rub against
 - 52 Mountain climber?
 - 54 Sea hermit
 - 55 Flavoring
 - 57 Glass circle
 - 58 Turkish bigwig
 - 59 It's an imposition!



By Randall J. Hartman © 1999 Los Angeles Times Syndicate 3/12/99



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Open house makes ASU friendlier for adult students

BY JAYSON PETERS
STATE PRESS

After many students have thrown textbooks to the wind and embarked on spring break adventures next week, more than 100 working professionals will seek direction about their future from ASU officials.

The second-annual "Swing into Spring" Educational Open House will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the ASU Downtown Center, 502 E. Monroe St., in Phoenix. The event is geared toward working professionals who want to complete their education.

"It's an education fair for people who are interested in finishing their degrees or getting advanced degrees at ASU," said Jim Patzer, director of extended campus programs.

But Christine Kyselka, assistant director of Distance Learning Technology, said the open house is not just for working professionals. Courses offered include graduate courses as well as upper- and lower-division courses.

"If people are just looking to upgrade their skills or pursue a degree and they live close to downtown, they are welcome," she said.

Advisers and recruiters from most main campus colleges will be on hand to answer questions about admission requirements and transcripts.

"We know how difficult it is for people, especially for adult learners, to go over to the main campus," Patzer said. "This affords them an opportunity to do it in a non-threatening environment, with everything in one place at one time."

There will also be representatives from the School of Agribusiness and

Resource Management at ASU East and the Colleges of Human Services and Education at ASU West.

Distance Learning Technology, which schedules classes via television and the Internet, will also present information about its programs.

Kyselka said about 60 classes, including English, history and family studies courses, are offered via television. Students participate from corporate sites such as Motorola, Honeywell and Intel, from sites at ASU West, ASU East and ASU Downtown Center and from the Gila River Indian Community. Some classes even are available to students at home via cable television.

"A lot of students who enroll never have to set foot on campus," Patzer said. A courier picks up students' completed assignments and delivers them to instructors, he said.

Patzer said about 125 people attended last year's inaugural event and the department hopes to double that number this year.

While figures detailing the number of last year's attendees who actually enrolled were not available, Patzer said there was a noticeable impact. He said two out of the five people who inquired about a housing and urban development course enrolled. The class only enrolls 15 students each semester.

In addition to academic advising, drawings will be held every half hour for prizes such as computer training classes, Arizona Diamondbacks and Arizona Theater Company tickets and ASU sweatshirts. The Swing Devils dance group will also perform.

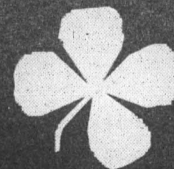
ST. PATTY'S
DAY CELEBRATION
Wednesday • March 17th

 \$ **2** GUINNESS PINTS

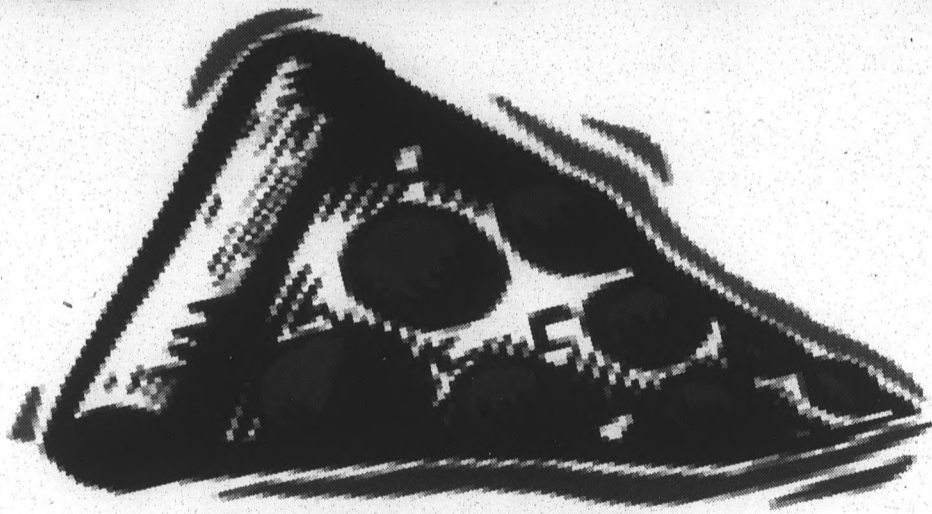
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Once a year the State Press sponsors a pizza tasting survey for our local pizza businesses and, you guessed it, today is the day we're taste-testing pizza! We're inviting you and as many friends as possible to taste the best of ASU's fifth food group! We will need about 80 volunteers. All you have to do is come to the light tower between 11am and 1pm today...and we'll do the rest! Thank you in advance! Each taste-tester will get three slices of pizza.





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Middleschoolers get foretaste of ASU college life

BY MARCHLARINA DAVIS
STATE PRESS

Eighth graders from Creighton Middle School visited ASU on Wednesday to get a peek at college life.

The program that brought the students to campus, Teen Challenge, is designed to help the junior high students understand the importance of a college education.

During their time at ASU the 160 students learned about early preparatory programs, financial aid and scholarships.

Pat Winter, program coordinator for Undergraduate Admissions, spoke to the students about the steps they need to take to get into ASU.

"I thought the campus was cool, and I plan on going to college for art, I'm just not sure which one," said Ramon Velasoco, 13.

Fourteen-year-old Lisa Gross is also college bound. "I want to come to ASU and major in communication arts," she said. "I like the campus and the fact that I can pick my own schedule."



Leah Fasten of the State Press
Eighth graders from the Creighton Middle School in Phoenix visit ASU Wednesday to learn how to prepare for college.

PoliceBeat for Wednesday

ASU police reported no incidents Wednesday.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A 46-year-old Chicago man was arrested Tuesday at 1328 E. Apache Blvd. on charges of possession of a stolen license plate and possession of stolen property. Officers contacted him in an area "known for drug sales and prostitution." The plate was reported stolen from Wyoming and the vehicle's ignition appeared to be tampered with. He was booked into the Tempe City Jail.
- Police arrested a 37-year-old Phoenix woman Tuesday at 620 E. McKellips Road on charges of assault and possession of drug paraphernalia. She reported-

ly bit a security officer on his left index finger, right forearm and right tricep. In addition, officers found several syringes, which she said she used to "shoot up cocaine," in her possession. She was booked into the Tempe City Jail.

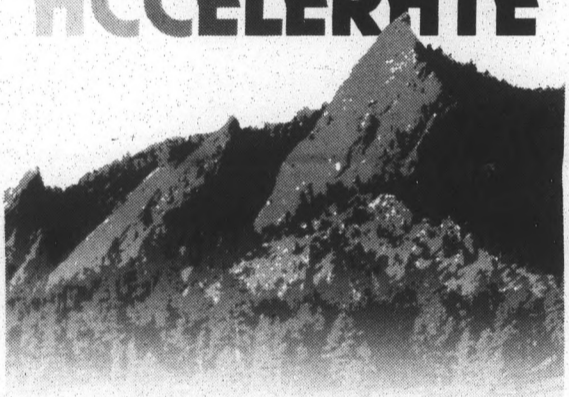
- An 18-year-old Phoenix man was arrested Wednesday at 2196 E. Apache Blvd. in connection with the armed robbery of Jack in the Box, 1817 E. Baseline Road, on Sunday. After an investigation revealed he was in violation of parole, the man was booked into the Tempe City Jail.
- Police arrested a 32-year-old Mesa man Wednesday in the 1700 block of East Apache Blvd. on charges of possession of drug paraphernalia and failing to appear in court on charges of motor vehi-

cle theft. Officers contacted him about complaints that he hit a woman who was with him. Then they found a pipe, believed to be used to smoke "crack" cocaine, and discovered the outstanding Mesa warrant. The man was booked into the Tempe City Jail.

- A 37-year-old Scottsdale man was arrested Wednesday at 1858 E. Apache Blvd. on charges of possession of dangerous drugs. Officers said he was seen holding a plastic cigarette wrapper containing a substance believed to be methamphetamines. The man was booked into the Tempe City Jail and released pending a complaint from the county attorney.

Reports compiled by State Press reporter Jayson Peters.

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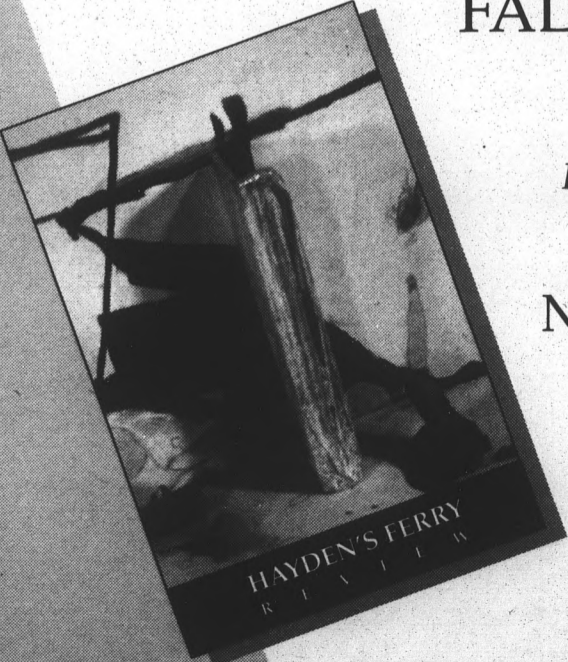
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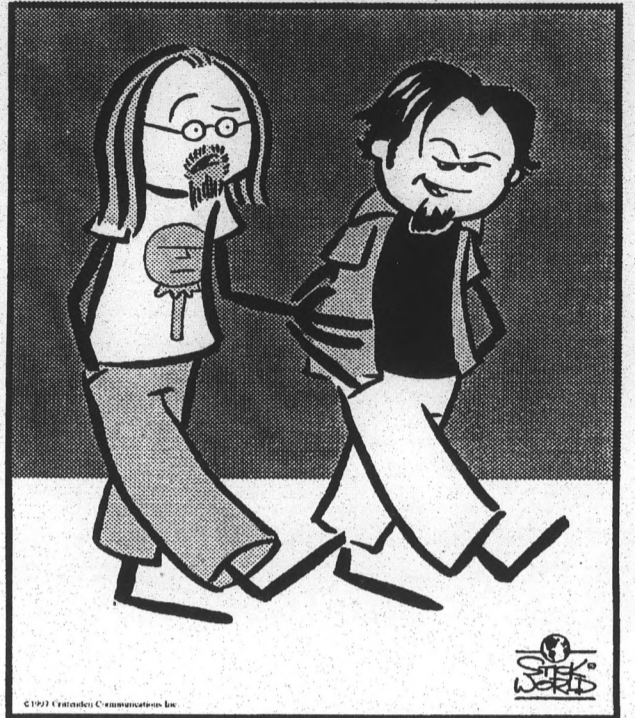
State Press for Friday, March 12, 1999

KINGDOMS



BY CARRIE L. BEHRENS

STICKWORLD



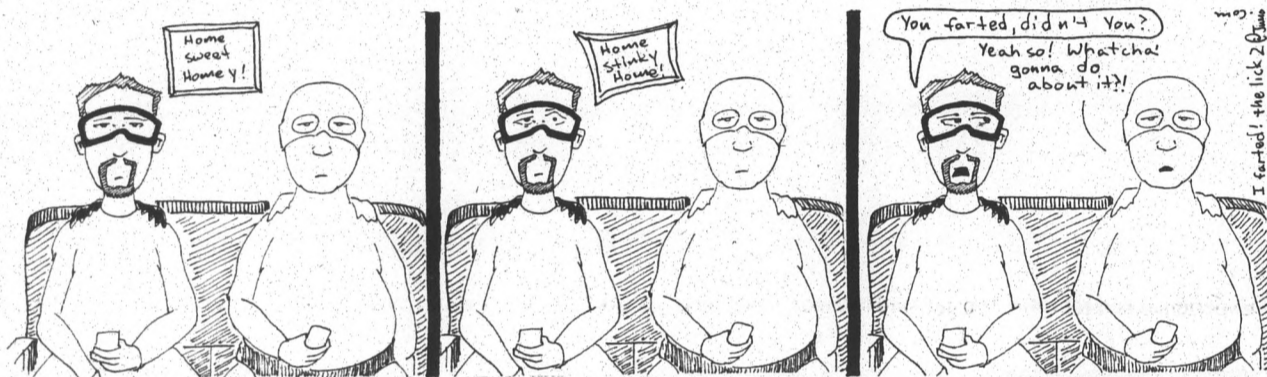
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CHICKEN-STICK BUG FACE

BY JIM WODARK



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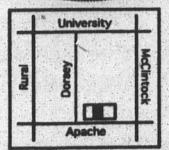
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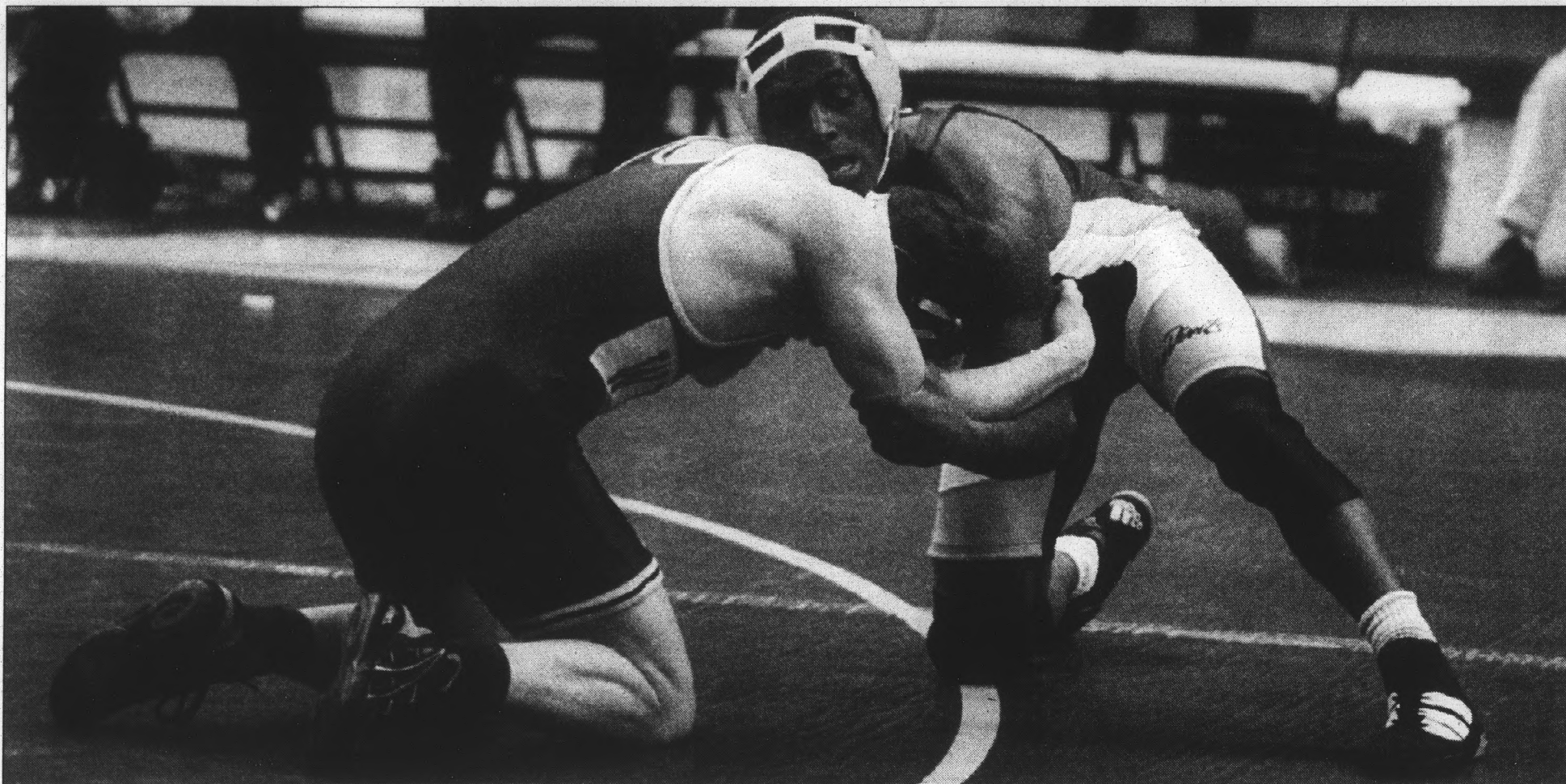


1336 E Apache Blvd

"They're in great shape. They like sleeping in a little later now"
— ASU head football coach Bruce Snyder, on his team's start of spring workouts

State Press for Friday, March 12, 1999

13



Hyun Dong Lim of the State Press

149-pounder Quinn Foster will look to improve on his season record of 23-10 at this weekend's NCAA Championships hosted by Penn State University. Foster is one of six Sun Devils that will head to State College.

Wrestlers send 6 to NCAA Championships

BY SAM GANCZARUK
STATE PRESS

Welcome to the big show.

This is what the ASU wrestling team has been waiting for — the NCAA Championships at the Bryce Jordan Center in State College, Pa. hosted by Penn State University. ASU qualified six wrestlers to compete: sophomore Matt Azevedo, true freshman Erik Larkin, junior Mark Perryman, sophomore Quinn Foster, sophomore Steve Blackford and senior Casey Strand.

ASU has had a rich and lucrative history at the tournament, finishing in the top 10 15 times. In 1988 the Sun Devils won their only national championship, scoring 93 points. The Sun Devils hope to make an impression this year as well.

Blackford feels that he and his teammates have the ability to win.

"I expect to win it and expect a lot of other guys on our team to win it too," he said. "We all definitely have the tools."

The team has to keep its composure throughout the tour-

namment. The crowds will be extremely large and loud. Experience will play a definite role in the outcome of each wrestler.

"Experience is a lot of it," Foster said. "If you have been there before you know what it feels like (and) you are not overwhelmed by the people you see or the people in your bracket."

Foster represents the 149-pound class and qualified by placing second at the Pac-10 meet two weeks ago in Stanford. Foster was 23-10 on the year. Azevedo, 26-12, qualified through a bid and placed fifth at the Pac-10s. He wants to prove that he is a better wrestler than what he showed at the conference tournament.

"I can't hold anything back. I can't be afraid to lose," he said. "No one is expecting anything out of me, but I am expecting a lot out of myself (by) going in with the mindset that nothing earlier in the season matters. I don't think that Pac-10s showed how good of a wrestler I was."

Larkin, 26-3 on the year, is not nervous by the size of the tournament. He has wrestled is bigger tourna-

ments before.

"I have been to Junior Nationals with juniors and cadets combined, the biggest tournament in the world," Larkin said. "I don't really think about the crowd. It is going to be a job when I get there, (and) I want to win every match. When it is over, it will be (a fun time)."

Perryman, 20-6, has been the sleeper for the Sun Devils all year long. He shined at the Pac-10s and has some unfinished business from last year.

"I was a national qualifier in '97, (but) it is much more than that," he said. "I am not going to accept any reciprocal arrangement other than All-American. There is no way I'll come back without being an All-American. I have been training way too hard."

Strand, 33-5, will be competing as a Sun Devil for the last time. He ranks fifth on ASU's all-time victory list with 120. He is seventh behind WWF great Dan Severn, who has 127 victories. Strand wants to end his career by accomplishing his dream.

"(I'm going to) go out there and give it my all," he

Turn to Wrestling page 14

ASU welcomes spring practice

BY NICK PIECORO
STATE PRESS

For the first time in six weeks, the ASU football team was together while the sun was going down instead of coming up.

Opening spring practicing sessions is a pleasant occurrence for the players, who have had to wake up at 6 a.m. since late January to run.

"They're in great shape," ASU head coach Bruce Snyder said. "They like sleeping in a little later now."

Snyder said the players had no trouble getting out of bed on time to make the one-hour, early-morning runs, and as a result, are entering the practices in terrific condition.

"We had such a great winter program," Snyder said. "The guys were great. The attitude and the momentum from that carried right into practice. So we've just got to start into the teaching part of it."

The NCAA allows 15 spring practices and ASU's are scheduled between now and April 14. The Sun Devils will practice from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. today but won't go again until March 22. Camp Tontozona starts in August.

Although the players aren't wearing pads, Snyder said the team isn't going to

be dogging it.

"If you ever take it casual, you become sloppy," Snyder said. "It's very important to us to teach the fundamentals of blocking and the fundamentals of tackling, because in the fall we don't get much of a chance."

ASU had five junior college transfers out to practice with the team for the first time. They also had 14 soon-to-be sophomores who spent a redshirt last season.

The Sun Devils are coming off a disappointing 5-6 season in which they were marred by inconsistency and injuries.

Senior-to-be tailback J.R. Redmond said his long-nagging ankle injury has finally began to heal.

Redmond said that he was able to cut right and left, but the stops were the only things that gave him trouble. He said he experienced discomfort only when he would "plant or come to a sudden stop. Other than that, it looked pretty good."

On the subject of ankle injuries, cornerback Courtney Jackson was on the practice field in uniform Thursday. Jackson took a hit in the season finale at UofA and it was doubtful as to whether he would be out at all during the spring.



Jeremy Hein of the State Press

ASU tailback J.R. Redmond was out at the team's first spring practice Thursday afternoon. Redmond said that his banged-up ankle was feeling better than it did at the end of last season.

Sun Devils ready for busy spring break

BY CHRIS CARLOCK
STATE PRESS

The ASU softball team won't be taking any trips to Rocky Point for spring break. The girls will be busy playing in two tournaments over the break as they head to Sunnyvale, Calif. for the National Invitational Softball Tournament and then to Fullerton, Calif. for the KIA Tournament.

"Every spring break I've ever had I've played softball," senior Melissa Miller said. "I don't know what I'm missing."

The Sun Devils start their fourth tournament of the season as they play three games today and three tomorrow in Sunnyvale. The three-day, 20-team tournament is divided into five pools with four teams in each. Along with ASU in pool E are Loyola Marymount, Arkansas, and Utah State. The Sun Devils beat Utah State 6-2 earlier this season. The six games in two days will determine what bracket the Sun Devils will play in on Sunday.

The Sun Devils are now ranked sixth in the nation, their highest ranking since 1991 when they were ranked fourth.

"It's nice, but rankings don't mean much," senior infielder Holly Smith said. "It's just a poll. What matters is how we end up."

ASU will count on its potent offense, which has outscored its opponents 115-39, to get on the scoreboard early this weekend, as the Sun Devils are 12-1 when scoring first. ASU has cracked 28 doubles in its first 20 games and are slugging at a .435 clip.

And the few times the bats have gone into slumber, the pitching has picked up the load. The Sun Devils are 4-0 in one run games so far. Opponents are hitting .199 against ASU pitching as Kirsten Voak, Erica Beach and Kathy Ponce have combined to post a team ERA of 1.16.



Hyun Dong Lim of the State Press

ASU freshman pitcher Kirsten Voak, along with freshman Erica Beach and senior Kathy Ponce, have been a main reason why the Sun Devils have propelled themselves to No. 6 in the nation. Opponents are hitting a collective .199 off them, and the trio has combined to post a team ERA of 1.16.

The Sun Devils will stay in California after this weekend before competing in the KIA Tournament next Thursday through Sunday.

Wrestling

from page 13

said. "It is going to be weird not going to wrestle here anymore. It would be awesome (to win a national title). It is my dream."

Assistant coach Aaron Simpson likes the chances of all six qualifiers.

"I am excited for all six of them," he said. "All six of them can be All-Americans this year. It is who puts together five good matches."

Head coach Lee Roy Smith wants his team to wrestle to the best of their ability and the rest will be figured out. He and his coaching staff are

there to help the team out in any way they possibly can.

"We are there to take the pressure off of them," Smith said. "They (fans and family) will be putting enough on them as it is. We are there to help them and keep it all in perspective so they can wrestle to the best of their ability."

Smith wants Strand to go out on a high note. He has seen him grow up and knows he has the experience to win.

"I think he will wrestle at his

best," Smith said. "He has his ups and downs — definitely more ups — and he has always been a performer when it really counts. I am real excited for him in this national tournament because I think he is going to be able to capitalize on all the experiences he has had over the last three years (and) take those experiences and wrestle the best tournament of his career."

Blackford says it all comes down to one last thing: "You have to beat them all to win it."

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The girl that I am hanging out with is way more into the relationship than I am. She buy's me gifts and takes me out, but I just like the sex part. I kind of want to end the little relationship that we have because she is becoming psycho. My neighbors say she has been coming around to check my car (to see if I'm home), and I feel that she is always watching somewhere. I don't want to hurt her, but I need a way to dump her gently so she doesn't turn fatal attraction on me. What do I do?
Michael Douglas Jr.

Let's see, she buys you gifts, she takes you out, and she puts out? The only reasonable explanation would be to pass her along to me.

I hate to say it, but many times girls equate sex with love. Why? I don't know, but I've heard they emit some biological chemical and they become "attached" in more ways than one. For a guy, this sucks. Guys can go from girl to girl without feeling any emotional attachment AT ALL, but some girls get these warm feelings and stars in their eyes after sex, which for guys can become a problem. As much as it goes against the official Guy Handbook, you're going to have to tell her the truth. Say that you don't want to risk losing her as a friend by keeping up the physical relationship. But the truth must be told. "I can't believe I just said that."
Next.

I met this guy when I was drunk and we fooled around for a bit. Being a bone-head I gave him my number and he calls all the (freaking) time. I don't return his calls but he keeps calling. I don't like him, and frankly, I want nothing to do with him. Don't guys get the picture when they're not wanted?
Love 'em and Leave 'em

I think you need to hook up with the other caller. You both seem to just want a good time, and there is absolutely nothing wrong with that. One thing about guys though, they're persistent. You see, the male species is like a virus. They will keep attacking and keep calling and keep attacking until your immune system has weakened. And the moment that your guard is down, they strike, hoping you will fall for them. Just be strong, sister. Be strong.

I would like to take this opportunity to give my own Spring Break public service announcement. **'PARTY LIKE IT'S 1999!'** Yes, Sun Devils, this is the last spring break of the millennium, and I advise you to make the most of it. You're only 18-25 years old once, so make it count. However, chances are the end of the world won't happen this year unless Dan Quayle becomes president or the L.A. Clippers win the NBA championship. Be Safe. Don't spend your break impregnating people. Use your head, and if you use your little head, please put a little hat on it.
Next, please.

E-mail your question to: sendads@asu.edu and don't worry, your name is confidential.

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No. 13 Sun Devils look to avenge earlier losses

BY ROBERT DEAL
STATE PRESS

Following a stunning 8-1 blowout over No. 14 Notre Dame, the No. 13 Sun Devil women's tennis team plans to avenge its previous losses to Pac-10 rivals UCLA and USC today and tomorrow at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

The team recovered from last weekend's disappointing losses to Cal and Stanford by destroying Notre Dame on friendly courts Wednesday.

"Notre Dame was a great win for us," ASU head coach Sheila McInerney said. "It's good to beat a tough team and build some more confidence."

The team intends to use the win as needed momentum before facing the Pac-10 rivals.

UCLA, now ranked No. 10, comes to ASU after a 5-1 blowout win over William & Mary following the team's first home loss to Texas.

The Bruins are led by Christina Popescu, who recently improved her national ranking to No. 9. Despite her impressive record, the last time the teams met, ASU freshman Allison Bradshaw defeated Popescu in a three-set upset.

On the No. 2 court, nationally 38th-ranked Amanda Basica has also proved her-

self jumping 24 spots in the rankings.

On the doubles courts, Basica and teammate Annica Cooper team up to form the ninth-ranked doubles team in the country.

After this afternoon's match against the Bruins, the Sun Devils are set to take on USC tomorrow. The Trojans are ranked at No. 11 with an impressive 11-3 record following a 5-1 win over Wisconsin.

The last time USC and ASU faced off, on Jan. 29, the Trojans managed to squeak out a 4-3 victory. With home court advantage, the Sun Devils are ready for revenge.

"We had a close one against USC last time," McInerney said. "We certainly have the capability to beat either of these teams (USC and UCLA) out here this weekend. We were over there last time. There's no question that we will feel more comfortable any time we're on a court we're used to playing on."

USC has four ranked players leading it onto the courts. In the top spot, 26th-ranked Ditta Huber has held her national spot constantly since the start of the season. Other ranked Trojans include No. 72 Jacqui Boyd, No. 81 Veronika Safrova and No. 87 Karen Warkentin.

The Trojans also show depth in their doubles game, where the teams of Huber and Warkentin and Safrova and Karolina Bakalarova also sport national rankings at



Jeremy Hein of the State Press
Alison Nash and the rest of the ASU women's tennis team will have revenge on their minds this weekend when they host UCLA and USC, two teams that beat them earlier in the season.

18 and 49, respectively.

The Sun Devils have solidified on the doubles courts and found matchups that are starting to work together, winning all three matches against Notre Dame.

Bradshaw, who moved up in the national rankings to the No. 64 spot, had a remarkable day, beating the nation's No. 11 player Michelle Dasso, in straight sets 6-4, 7-6. She then teamed up with senior Katy Propstra on the doubles court to take out

Notre Dame's nationally sixth-ranked team of Dasso and Jennifer Hall 8-6.

"I feel very good about the way the (doubles) teams are playing," McInerney said, "but it's still tough to tell if everything's in place. Faye (DeVera) and Karin (Palme) are playing great together, and everyone else is getting stronger as well."

"If we keep playing like we are now, we can definitely come out with a good weekend."

Men's tennis moves to No. 13, UCLA rematch looms

BY ROBERT DEAL
STATE PRESS

With a seven-game winning streak and an overall record of 8-1, the Sun Devil men's tennis team is off to its best start since 1991, and has no intentions on letting it go this weekend against conference rivals USC and UCLA.

With the new rankings out, ASU moved up four spots and is tied with USC (9-2) at the No. 13 spot. After a win at the National Team Indoors, UCLA claimed its spot as the No. 1 team in the nation with a 13-1 record. The three teams have only one conference loss, but all losses came against each other.

"It's kind of funny how it works out," ASU head coach Lou Belken explained. "We've each beaten each other, we'll have to see what happens this weekend."

In today's match at UCLA, the Bruins will be led once again by Jean-Noel Grinda, who moved up in the national rankings to claim the No. 11 spot.

UCLA's Brandon Kramer and Jason Cook also managed to work their way into the national rankings at the No. 88 and No. 98 spots, respectively.

The Bruins have also displayed depth on the doubles courts, where their top team of Cook and Kramer is now ranked seventh in the nation. At the No. 2 doubles spot is the team of Grinda and Jong-Min Lee, who recently found its way onto the national rankings at No. 25.

The Sun Devils will follow today's match with another road match tomorrow against USC.

ASU is ready for revenge against USC, which provided the Sun Devils with their only loss in a close 4-3 battle. The

Sun Devils are not prepared to let history repeat itself as they intend to give back the away loss to the Trojans.

USC is led by 64th-ranked Roman Kukal. Also ranked are No. 68 Ryan Moore and No. 83 Andrew Park. The doubles teams are led by No. 13 Ryan Moore and Nicholas Rainey.

For the Sun Devils, Gustavo Marcaccio is expected to lead the team into California. Currently ranked 44th in the country, Marcaccio most recently competed in the Franklin Templeton tournament qualifying round, where he was defeated in the first round.

"We've shown we can play well against anybody," Belken said. "If we stay focused we should do well in California."

Casey not traveling with golfers to Las Vegas for Golf Digest Invite

BY CLINT CURRIE
STATE PRESS

The men's golf team is in Las Vegas today to shoot the first 18 holes of the *Golf Digest* Invitational. The tournament breaks the traditional format of 54 holes in two days (36-18) with three days of equal rounds of 18. Scores are expected to be lower than usual.

"The competition there is great. The course and the weather is nice," head coach Randy Lein said. "(And contrary to belief), there won't be too many distractions."



Casey
Lein will field Jeff Quinney, Jin Park, Greg Padilla, Matt Jones and Jonas Runquist for the Sun Devils.

For the second time the entire season, Lein will not bring Paul Casey, who Lein said didn't qualify during the team playoffs, which are held before every tournament. Casey won the Pac-10 and NCAA West Regionals last year, which ranked him No.

17 in the country at the season's start. As of the March 3 MasterCard Collegiate Rankings, Casey fell to No. 55. Teammate Jeff Quinney moved up to No. 43, ASU's highest ranking player.

"We would like Paul to play like we know he can," Lein said. "Then we'll be a better team."

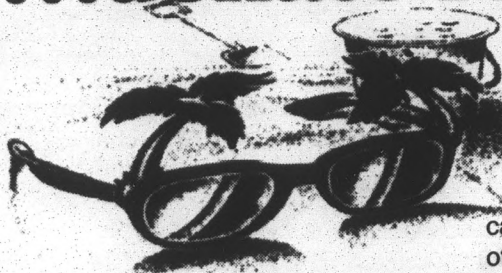
A better team is what ASU needs right now — the Sun Devils have not won a single tournament this year. The biggest value winning tournaments spawns is confidence, Lein said. That is because it all comes down to the Pac-10, West Regional

and NCAA National tournaments. Last year, ASU won the Pac-10s (fourth in a row, a conference record), won the NCAA West Regionals and finished fifth in the NCAA national tournament.

"When you beat good teams, it's a confidence booster," Lein said. "These are tests, but you've got to start showing something around now (in the season). We haven't had everyone play well at once, and that's the secret to this."

ASU has not won the *Golf Digest*, held at the Desert Inn Golf Club, since Todd Demsey and crew won in 1993.

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ASU defeats Aomori, eyes Sooners

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The ASU baseball team beat Aomori University of Japan 6-3 at Packard Stadium in an exhibition game Thursday night.

Drew Friedberg picked up the victory, and Brooks Conrad hit a home run for ASU.

The Sun Devils, ranked No. 17 in Baseball America, will now face the University of Oklahoma for a two-game homestand starting 7 p.m. Saturday. Oklahoma opened conference play last weekend by losing two of three games against Nebraska.

The unranked Sooners (11-8) are led by Casey Bookout, who is stroking his bat at a .432 pace and has five home runs. Bookout, a second-team All-American selection at first base by *Collegiate Baseball*, also owns team-highs in slugging percentage (.770), RBI (25), hits (32) and walks (nine).

On the mound, the Sooners are led by Jared Hoerman (4-0, 1.51 ERA). Hoerman is holding opposing hitters to a .201 hitting

average and has struck out 48.

ASU holds a 34-12 lead in the all-time series between the two. Last season, the Sun Devils won two of three from the Sooners, with both ASU wins coming in extra innings.

The Sun Devils face Oklahoma again for a single game at Wilson Field on April 28. Both games for this weekend's series start at 7 p.m.

Note

• Third baseman Andrew Beinbrink has become the Pac-10 career RBI leader, topping former Stanford standout Paul Carey. Carey led the conference with 220 RBI from 1987-90. Entering this weekend's homestand against Oklahoma, Beinbrink has 237 RBI and is on pace to become ASU's career leader in that category. Former Sun Devil Clay Westlake (1973-76) holds the record at 250 RBI. ASU was not a member of the Pac-10 during Westlake's years as a player.

Divers gunning for zone championship

Stanford once again the team to beat on the women's side; Sonkin looks to build off momentum gained from strong Pac-10 finish

By JOE MANTONE
STATE PRESS

Swaggering across ASU's pool deck, the Stanford women divers were the first to arrive and practice for this weekend's NCAA regional qualifying round at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

The words and steps of the Cardinal divers seem to reflect their confidence. In their minds, the only school that stands out at this meet.

"Stanford," Cardinal senior Carissa Zenorini answered when asked what school has the most competitive divers.

Perhaps this confidence is justified, since Zenorini is a three-time All-American, a former U.S. national champion and dives for the defending national champs.

"I'm feeling confident," Zenorini said. "But in these meets you just want to make sure you qualify. You have to make sure you get on your head on every dive."

Getting that done proved to be a difficult task for ASU's junior Mandy Contreras at the Pac-10 Championships. Contreras finished tenth in the platform, and she said that she was little nervous.

"The Pac-10 was probably our biggest meet," Contreras said. "I was talking to my psychology teacher, and he was giving me some relaxation methods. So we'll try them at this time."

Before the meet, Contreras said she will listen to an audio tape and do other muscle relaxer exercises.

"Two days before the meet is kind of too late to start," Contreras said. "But it will be good for the future."

"There's a slim chance I can qualify. If everybody else does bad and I do good, I could make it."

Sun Devil freshman Patricia Malatesta also is trying to make it to the NCAA Championships in Athens, Ga. (March 18-20). The top nine women divers from this meet

(Zone E Championships) will advance and compete against the qualifiers from the other five other zones, which are divided by region. (Zone E includes schools from the western part of the United States.)

The number of qualifiers from each of the zones is determined by how the divers did at the previous year's nationals. The seven Zone E women divers did well at the 1998 NCAA Championships, so they earned two more qualifying spots for this season's divers.

"We lost two good people from this zone last year," Stanford sophomore Kim Powers said. "They got more spots for us, but they're not here. That helps us."

There will be more divers at nationals from Zone E than any other zone, which makes things a little easier for the western divers.

"Last year it was really nerve-racking," Powers said. "Since we do have more spots this year there is less pressure."

With only five qualifying spots the pressure is more intense to qualify for the men's NCAA in Indianapolis (March 25-27). And the recent diving of USC's Justin Dumais only adds more pressure. Dumais took first in the all three diving events at the Pac-10 championships.

"No one's going to touch Justin," Stanford diving coach Rick Schavone said. "Justin was the only diver from the Pac-10 to go the NCAA last year."

ASU's junior Allan Sonkin probably ranks as the second best

diver in the Pac-10. Sonkin finished second in the 1- and 3-meter and third in the platform at the conference championships. But being second in the Pac-10 doesn't help at zones.

"He (Sonkin) could easily get six," Schavone said. "Last year we went in with a boy (Lucas Brower) who was second in the Pac-10, and he didn't make it. The other leagues will bring in some strong divers."

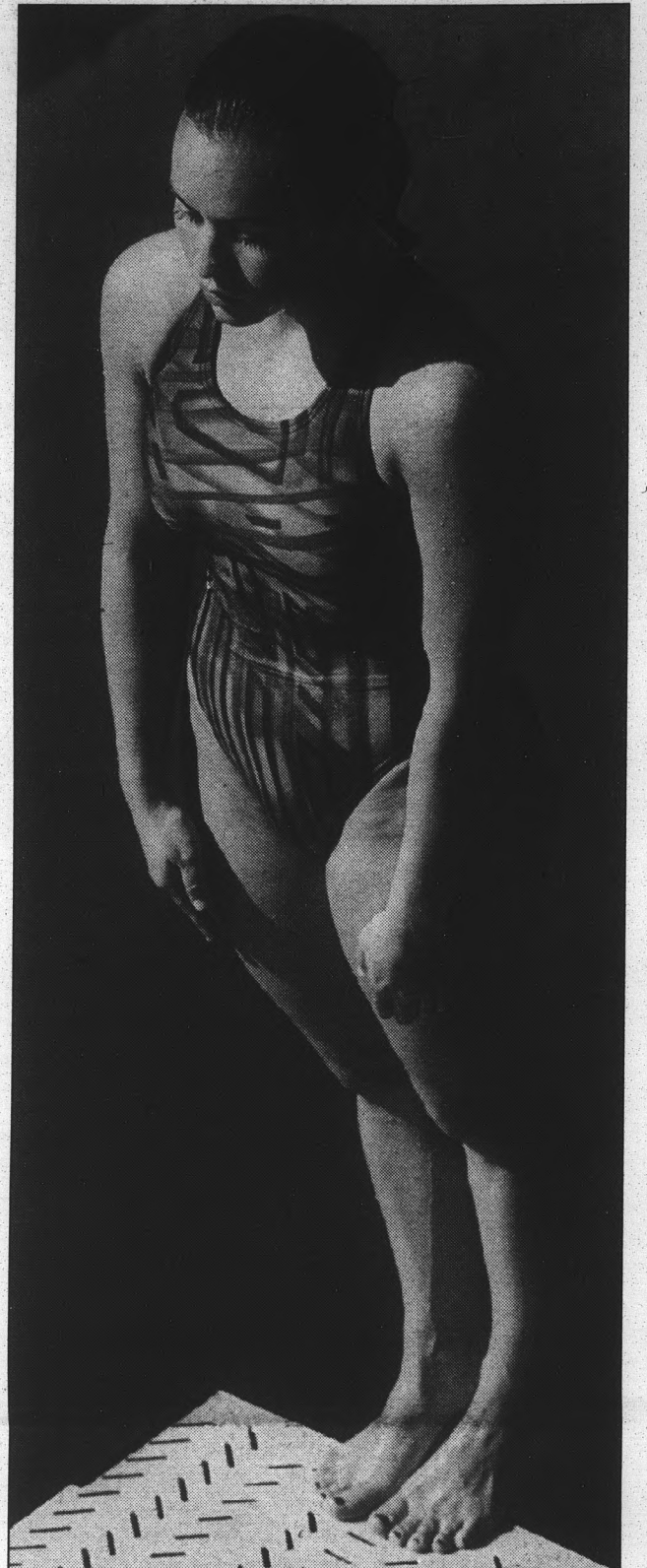
But the women from the Pac-10 are expected to be on top.

"I don't think the other league will bring in that much," Schavone said. "The Pac-10 will be the strongest in the women."

After six of his female athletes finished in the top 12 at the conference championships, Schavone said he has confidence in his women divers.

"We probably have the strongest women contingent," he said.

1999 Zone E Diving Championships
Mona Plummer Aquatic Center
Friday: men's 1-meter, women's 3-meter @ noon
Saturday: men's 3-meter, women's 1-meter @ 10 a.m.; men's and women's platform @ 4 p.m.



Samaruddin Stewart of the State Press
ASU junior Mandy Contreras, disappointed by her 10th-place finish at the Pac-10 championships, has resorted to utilizing new relaxation methods to calm her down before big meets, such as this weekend's Zone E Championships held at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

Gymnasts head to Buckeye country in preparation for Pac-10 meet

By CHRIS CARLOCK
STATE PRESS

The ASU gymnastics team heads to Columbus, Ohio to take on the 10th-ranked Buckeyes of Ohio State on Saturday. The Sun Devils (10-3, 4-2 Pac-10) are coming off of a 195.825-194.3 win over Pittsburgh last weekend at home. ASU posted season highs in the vault and the floor in winning its 13th meet out of its last 17.

The Sun Devils now start off their spring break with a trip to Ohio and then it's off to Corvallis, Ore., where they'll participate in the Pac-10 Championships on

March 19th. Head coach John Spini is hoping these next two weeks will be a showcase for how good his team is.

"I think we're in the top six," he said. "We're a great team, but we have to be consistent."

Aside from the floor exercise, the Sun Devils, ranked seventh in the nation, haven't hit the consistency level they feel they need to be at to compete in the NCAA Super Six this year. They have put up the numbers that could earn them a place there, however. ASU's 196.325 against UCLA is the highest score in the Pac-10 this season.

In fact, before the meet against Pittsburgh, the Sun Devils had four of the top eight scores recorded in the conference this year. Junior Elizabeth McNabb is still ranked first in the nation in the floor exercise after recording her first career perfect 10 on Sunday.

"I think we're ready," McNabb said of the Pac-10 Championships and the NCAA Regional that follows two weeks later.

Spini is hoping the work habits the team has formed in gymnastics and in the classroom have prepared the Sun Devils for the end of the season.

"I hope we can keep them healthy keep their study habits consistent," Spini said, adding that stress in the classroom will lead to stress in gymnastics.

ASU will see if it can stay consistent in the renovated vault this weekend in Ohio. After increasing the difficulty in the vault routines over the past three weeks, Britnee Bowden, Kelly Christensen, Michelle Hess, Megan Carey and Amy Shelton are all coming off season high vault scores against Pittsburgh.



Samaruddin Stewart of the State Press
Sophomore Dave Bender displays his talents on the pommel horse at an exhibition after the ASU women's gymnastics team's UNO's Classic victory earlier this season.

Men's gymnastics to host Southwest Cup

By SAM GANCZARUK
STATE PRESS

What is the the biggest secret on the ASU campus?

It could be the men's gymnastics team.

The team, which took home a national championship last season, does not care that it is club sport — it competes as if it is Division-I. Head coach Scott Barclay instills this attitude into all of his gymnasts.

"It's not the money that makes you the gymnast. It is the heart that makes you the gymnast," Barclay said. "You can pay somebody to be a gymnast, but that doesn't make them any better than you."

Assistant coach Jon Portillo agrees with Barclay all the way. He competed on the team last year and now trains and coaches the team.

"The only reason why anybody is in here is because we are not recognized and nobody is on scholarship," Portillo said. "So the only people who are here are the people who want to be here."

The team will host the 21st Annual Southwest Cup at 7 tonight in the PE West Gym. Besides ASU, the University of Oklahoma, New Mexico, Iowa and the United States Air Force Academy will compete.

Team captain Pete Weiging wants the chance to compete in front of their home crowd.

"I am looking forward to getting out there and competing with them," Weiging said. "(We want to) get out in front of our home town and hang tough and put on a good show."

Weiging wants his team to go out there and be the loudest team in the gym.

"We just go out there and try and be the best and strongest team," he said, "(and) show the most team unity. (We want to) show them that we have good gymnastics and we deserve to be there."

Editor's note: No admission to the meet will be charged if this article is presented at the door.

Classifieds

State Press for Friday, March 12, 1999

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Notice to our readers: Before responding to any advertisement requesting money be sent or invested, you may wish to investigate the company and offer. The *State Press* cannot assume responsibility for the validity of the offers advertised in our classified section. For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of an advertisement, please contact the Better Business Bureau at 264-1721.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Classifieds 965-6735

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* Includes tips, gratuities, and commissions.

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Tuesday Mar. 23 10am - 6:30pm
Wednesday Mar. 24 10am - 6:30pm

Apply in person at:
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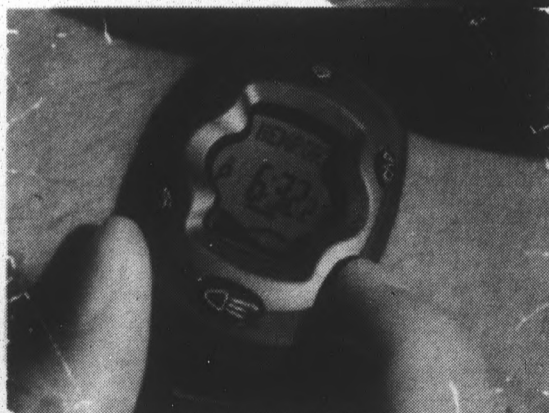
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