



Thousands flock to catch holy image



Third-ranked softball squad set to cut down Beavers, Ducks

Bill seeks stiffer punishment for agents

By KIM PRENDERGAST
STATE PRESS

Marcus Camby, a former basketball player for the University of Massachusetts who illegally accepted gifts and money from an agent, is the inspiration for a bill bouncing around the State Capital.

Rep. Richard Kyle, R-Phoenix, said the bill is pro-active legislation that will penalize sports agents, coaches and alumni who conduct illegal activities concerning the

agent/player relationship.

Arizona has a law on record prohibiting sports agents from giving gifts and money to an athlete they are trying to entice to sign a contract with. If an athlete does accept, the university can be heavily penalized. The agent, however, does not suffer any state-induced repercussions.

This bill would change that.

"I was sitting around watching (ESPN's) SportsCenter and saw Marcus Camby get

nailed for accepting money from an agent," Kyle said. "The NCAA fined the university, but I thought that it was admirable that Marcus admitted to accepting the gifts and paid the money back to the school."

The NCAA acts as the governing body for college sports.

If the legislation passes, it would allow the university to recover the revenues lost as a result of misconduct by an agent or any person responsible for a violation.

"You gotta play by the NCAA guidelines," said Rich Moran, a sports agent who is co-representing Grey Ruegamer, ASU's starting football center up for the draft. "The player's association will take your license away and other repercussions that are a lot more significant (than what this bill proposes)."

Kyle said the purpose of the bill is to permit the universities to sue the agents. If

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Jeremy Hein of the State Press

Jeffrey Ross, the director of Campus/Higher Education Affairs for the Anti-Defamation League, travels to universities across the country educating students and faculty about Internet hate speech. Ross visited ASU Thursday to speak to students on the Main and West campus about distinguishing, "the good from the bad and the ugly."

Internet hate speech hot-button issue; 'poisons' web-based communication

By ANDREA J. BALSKE
STATE PRESS

Jeffrey Ross has a mission: he travels to universities across the country to educate students and faculty about hate speech on the Internet.

Thursday, he came to ASU

Internet hate speech, said Ross, kills discourses among people.

"It poisons the communications string," the director

of Campus/Higher Education Affairs for the Anti-Defamation League said.

People using online search engines to find information about the Holocaust, for example, might end up with something else — sites that claim the Holocaust never happened. The sites could appear credible, Ross said, and could arouse questions about the reality of the murder of more than 6 million Jewish people in 1940s Europe.

A myriad of other hate sites exist on the Net. Since there is no gatekeeper to filter Web-based information,

hate speech circulates freely on the Internet, Ross said.

"The real challenge is to develop critical skills to be able to distinguish the good from the bad and the ugly," he said. "When you see things on the Internet, you need to take them with more than a grain of salt."

Colleges have three ways to curb student use of university communication facilities as a vehicle to spread prejudicial information, Ross said.

- Do nothing.
- Say the facilities can only be used for bona fide university purposes and can be shut down if they are abused.
- Issue a disclaimer stating the views of the student are not representative of the university.

The First Amendment protects hate Web sites from being shut down, said Constitutional Law Professor Jim Weinstein.

"I think there's very little that can be done, consistent with the First Amendment, about these Web sites," he said.

"When you see things on the Internet, you need to take them with more than a grain of salt."

Jeffrey Ross, director
Campus/Higher Education Affairs
for the Anti-Defamation League

Women's issues focus of Monday's Napolitano speech

By ERLIND AAS
STATE PRESS

Inspired by the spirit of Women's History Month, the Phi Alpha Delta fraternity invited Arizona Attorney General Janet Napolitano to speak Monday about her career and the challenges she's faced.

"I want to know how she deals with being a woman in a male-dominated profession," said Angela Balk, a justice studies junior who plans on attending the speech. "I also want to know what drove her to become a politician and what her educational background is."

Napolitano will speak at 5 p.m. at the Memorial Union, room 203 Gold North.

"We want speakers who appeal to all students," said John Bermingham, a justice studies senior and president of Phi Alpha Delta.

Napolitano, 41, had four years of experience as the U.S. Attorney for Arizona on her back before she moved into her new office.



Napolitano

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As a federal prosecutor, she supervised trials of more than 6,000 cases, which is the highest number for any U.S. Attorney in Arizona's history.

"I want to know if she, being a woman, had to struggle hard to get

where she's at," said Bermingham.

"And I want to know if she has any advice to give other women."

Bermingham said he also wants Napolitano's viewpoint on how juveniles are treated in the justice system.

"Some juveniles are being tried in adult courts," he said. "I think that's wrong." Bermingham believes kids are the future and should be rehabilitated if they break the law. He said he didn't like juveniles being put in adult prisons either.

"If we throw kids into adult prisons, they become adult criminals."

The free event is open to all ASU students, but those interested should come early; the room seats only 40 people.

"I think it will be packed," Bermingham said.

More than 50 students showed up to listen to the Phi Alpha Delta's previous guest in January, convicted murderer James Hamm.

Their next speaker will be Fred Goldman, father of Ronald Goldman, the man who was slain along with Nicole Brown Simpson in 1995.

Goldman now lives in Arizona, working for the Arizona Attorney General's Office. On April 5 he will visit ASU to speak about victims' rights.

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Today

for Friday, March 26

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

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

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

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

- **The Philippine-American Student Association** is having a general meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the MU, room 208E.
- **The Young Democrats** will have a meeting in the MU, room 203S, to discuss upcoming events.
- **College Bible Fellowship** will have a monthly activity in the MU, room 224 at 7 p.m.
- **The Program for Southeast Asian Studies** will have spring open house in the Language and Literature

Building room 002 and 013 at 1:30 p.m.

- **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.
- **Promise of Progress** is having open mic night at 7 p.m. in the MU's Pima room. Come take part in song, dance and poetry. Donations will be accepted for student scholarships.
- **The All Saints Catholic Newman Center** is having dinner which will be preceded by a message. Mass begins at 5 p.m. and the service starts at 5:30 at 230 E. University Drive.

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passed, Arizona will be the only state that would have civil redress.

"As our schools get better and better, these agents will be around more and more," Kyle said.

He said he hopes the bill will also curb unethical behavior between athletes and agents.

"All kinds of agents and coaches do things under the table — do things they shouldn't be doing," Kyle said. "Nothing happens to agents or alumni who violate them.

Right now more than a dozen states have similar bills, but the bills differ slightly.

"I can see the need for this bill, but I think ASU would be better served in the long-run if they adopted a uniform legislation with the other states," said Paul Ward, general counsel for ASU.

Currently, sports agents who engage in illegal activity — giving gifts, money or making promises to athletes — aren't penalized by the state.

However, under the proposed law, if an agent is found guilty of any of the above accusations, the agent would be charged with a Class 1 misdemeanor and face up to six months in jail and \$2,500 in fines.

"The agent bill is trying to regulate unscrupulous agents," said Betsy Mosher, ASU's senior associate athletic director. "Many states have agent regulations, but Arizona is lagging behind."

The bill has already passed in the state House of Representative and is in its second committee in the Senate.

Fotti Mellis, the assistant athletic director at ASU who deals with sports agents, said he is happy the state is finally doing something to regulate agents.

"I can't say if the legislation proposed should be more severe, but at least the Arizona government is making an effort," Mellis said.

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"They cannot be banned or penalized in any way. If you can make an argument that these hate sites are targeting a particular people or inciting violence, then maybe there could be civil or criminal liability. Otherwise, there is nothing that can be done."

Weinstein said he isn't sure what the best way to combat the problem is, but said ignoring these Web sites might help.

"The problem with exposing them is that you don't want to give them publicity," he said. "The danger is if you protest it and single it out for condemnation, you give it publicity."

Erik Brodie, a political science junior and president of ASU's Hillel Jewish Student Center, said he thinks educating people is the best way to solve the problem.

"You need proper information, that's the easiest way to combat them," he said. "If you attack them in a completely academic way they have no argument."

Despite that, Brodie said he is still disturbed by these sites.


"Being Jewish alone, it's disturbing that people believe (the Holocaust) never happened," he said. "I hate to see that kind of information on there."

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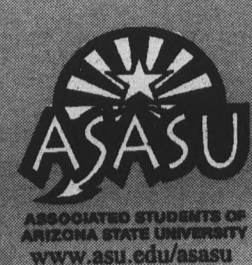
ELECTIONS!

March 30th & 31st

ASASU will be holding elections on March 30th and 31st, 1999 for the election of officers, and the decision of a constitutional amendment referred to the voters by the ASASU Senate. The following is the wording of the the ballot question and actual wording of the proposed amendment.

"Should ASASU Executive officers, Senators and Supreme Court Justices, during their term in office, be required to hold a minimum 2.25 GPA and at least six (6) credit hours if they are undergraduates, or hold a minimum 2.25 GPA and at least (3) credit hours if they are graduate students?"

A vote in the affirmative ("yes") is declaring support for the amendment
A vote in the negative ("no") rejects the amendment



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"If you are a doctor on the (hospital's) on-call roster and you are assigned patients for follow-up, you shouldn't be refusing those patients care."
—Eric Nickell, BOMEX spokesman

Investigation looks into girl's appendicitis death

PHOENIX (AP) — State authorities are looking into allegations that a girl who died of appendicitis had been misdiagnosed and was refused treatment. A doctor and hospital involved deny both accusations.

Gricelda Zamora, 13, died last Thursday night at Good Samaritan Regional Medical Center. Her appendix had burst.

Mesa Lutheran Hospital, to which the girl had been taken on Tuesday, is alleged to have misdiagnosed her appendicitis as gastritis and then to have refused treatment because her parents did not have \$65. Hispanic leaders and others claim she died as a result of economic discrimination.

The Arizona Department of Health Services began an inquiry on Wednesday, and the Arizona Board of Medical Examiners said it plans to investigate all the doctors involved.

"Something as atrocious as this cannot hap-

pen," said DHS spokesman Brady Chatfield.

The girl's family said the abdominal pain began on Sunday, March 13. When it worsened, she was taken to Mesa Lutheran the next day, where she was kept over night for tests and X-rays.

On Tuesday, Dr. J. Patrick Carty said she had acute gastritis, an inflammation inside the stomach. He prescribed medication and urged that she see a doctor within three days — but immediately if there were new symptoms, according to hospital reports.

By Thursday, March 18, she was vomiting green liquid, was disoriented and had lost the ability to speak and walk on her own, according to her father, Antonio Zamora Quintero, a legal resident who immigrated from Mexico while the girl was an infant.

She was taken to see Dr. Stuart Agren at Mesa Lutheran that afternoon. Zamora had

insurance through his job but had forgotten his card. He did have his prescription card. Agren's office allegedly said it couldn't accept the policy he had and that the family would have to pay.

Zamora's employer confirmed later that Agren is within the insurance carrier's network of doctors.

Agren's attorney, Barry Halpern, said the office offered to work out a financial arrangement but that the family decided to leave.

"The child was not denied care and the child did not appear to be seriously ill at the time," Halpern said.

The family said the girl's eyes had rolled back in her head and that she could not speak and had virtually collapsed. She was taken to Mesa Lutheran's emergency center, then was flown to Good Samaritan in Phoenix where she died within two hours.

The Mexican government has offered to hire an attorney for the family.

"We are looking at those medical personnel who rejected this girl while she was in pain," said Miguel Angel Isidro, acting chief of the Mexican consulate in Phoenix. "This is a very, very confused case in which some bad decisions were made."

The Board of Medical examiners investigation will try to determine what decisions were made and on what basis, a spokesman said.

"If you are a doctor on the (hospital's) on-call roster and you are assigned patients for follow-up, you shouldn't be refusing those patients care," BOMEX spokesman Eric Nickell said.

Agren, licensed in Arizona since 1985, has one previous complaint, concerning false advertising, according to the board.



Francisco Medina of the Casa Grande Dispatch

A holy vision

Night lights on the bell tower of St. Helen's Catholic Church in Eloy, shown Wednesday, attracted a crowd of nearly a thousand people to catch a glimpse of an image they call the Virgin Mary. The image, first noticed last week in the bell tower, brought several television stations from Phoenix every night since the first reports. The reflected light to the right of the bell, some viewers claim, appears to be in the shape of a lady holding a child.

Panel rejects social promotion bill

By PAUL DAVENPORT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — Tackling several controversial education issues, a Senate committee on Thursday killed a bill intended to combat social promotion and endorsed a throttled-back plan for private school tuition vouchers without new state spending.

The Senate Education Committee also moved to tighten rules on existing tax credits for tuition donations and participated in high-stakes maneuvering on bilingual education.

The committee voted 5-4 against a House-passed bill (HB2070) to require that third- and eighth-graders pass their versions of the AIMS test in order to be promoted to the next grade. Individual students could be granted exemptions and districts could ask state permission to use a test other than AIMS.

Citing the state's new requirement that high school students pass their AIMS test to graduate, supporters of the bill said students should be retained in earlier grades if they fall behind.

"That student is not going to be able to compete if we start dealing with him at the high school level," said Joe Eddie Lopez, D-Phoenix.

Critics of the bill prevailed with arguments that retention policies should be decided by local districts.

"This is a whole lot of regulation coming down from the state," said Jay Kabrosy, a lobbyist for state Superintendent

Lisa Graham Keegan.

The committee voted 6-3 for the voucher bill (HB2279) proposed by Keegan and already passed by the House.

It would provide tuition grants of up to about \$4,500 to children of low-income families, but the committee voted to not allow students who attended private schools the previous year to qualify.

The bill's cost to taxpayers had been estimated at \$9 million a year, but supporters said the change effectively means only students now attending public schools would be eligible and not require new state spending. State per-student money now going to public schools for those students would be redirected to private schools, however.

The voucher bill barely got out of the House and faces strong opposition in the full Senate even with the change.

The committee endorsed a late-emerging legislative proposal to tighten a 1997 state law that authorized income-tax credits for donations to organizations that provide private school tuition scholarships.

The new proposal replaces the original language of a House-passed bill (HB2037). It would prohibit donations from being designated for the benefit of any specific person and prohibits scholarships from exceeding the average statewide per-pupil cost of public education, now calculated at \$4,063.

Arizona Air Force personnel poised in Italy for attacks

By ARTHUR H. ROTSTEIN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TUCSON — Two squadrons based at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base are ready in Italy to take part in airstrike action against Serbian forces over Yugoslavia, their commanders say.

About 100 airmen assigned to the 43rd Electronic Combat Squadron and an unspecified number of EC-130s, and another 110 men and women and seven EC-130s with the 42nd Airborne Command and Control Squadron are stationed at Aviano Air Force Base, Italy.

The 43rd ECS jams enemy air and ground communications and helps suppress enemy air offenses, while the 42nd operates flying command center aircraft to direct airstrikes in support of ground operations as well as search-and-rescue efforts.

Neither squadron's commander knew Wednesday whether any of their aircraft had flown during the initial missions over Yugoslavia, but both said their troops were prepared.

The 42nd has been deployed at Aviano for about six years in support of Bosnian operations, said Lt. Col. Ernest Jones Jr.

The 43rd ECS is part of a three-pronged electronic combat mission which involves aircraft to take out radars, surface-to-air missiles and enemy communications, said Lt. Col. Steve Johns, its acting commander.

"When they're trying to communicate to their fighters, to the enemy surface-to-air missile sites, we can get in the middle of that and take out their communications," Johns said.

"If they can't hear, then they turn on their radars to try to find the aircraft; and when they turn on the radars, then our F-16s can go in there and shoot at them with their Harm missiles."

In effect, the Electronic Combat Squadron takes out the voices, "and then that brings up other things that let the other guys get in the middle of the war," Johns said.

"The only thing we put out of our aircraft is electrons. We have no missiles, bombs, bullets of any type on the aircraft."

Its aircraft normally stay on the periphery of the air combat theater "to see what's going on," Johns said. "We don't get into a situation that would put us in harm's way."

The 42nd Squadron's main objective is to provide command and control of aircraft operating near the forward edge of a battle area in support of ground forces.

The air command and control aircraft handle air-to-ground missions, while AWACS, or Airborne Warning and Command Systems, aircraft handle air-to-air and surveillance missions, using a large radar dish. Their personnel communicate through sophisticated equipment with air and ground forces, from command and control agencies behind the battle areas to intelligence units and combat search and rescue, Jones said.

"We do not have a radar aboard our aircraft," he said.

Pilots flying over Iraq did not have to contend with any civilian populations in the desert. But those flying over eastern Europe face the possibility of civilian populations in the target area, along with a confined air space and confined ground area, Jones said.

"That makes it more complicated — especially if you get into a shooting war," he said.

Boos & Bravos

BRAVO — To ASU for high marks on two national rankings. *Hispanic* magazine rated ASU 20th among the top 25 universities for Hispanic students. And five ASU graduate programs were ranked among the top 50 universities in *U.S. News and World Report*. It's about time we get some respect around here.

BOO — To Karen Johnson, R-Mesa, for her tireless campaign to defame homosexuals. Not only is Johnson spreading lies based on ignorant, paranoid ideas, she's actually telling gay high school students that their lifestyle is actually a "deathstyle." Who elected this woman and why isn't there a push to have her ousted?

BRAVO — To the ASU Parents Association for getting our fine institution a mention in *The New York Times*. The *Times* picked up on a computer glitch that replaced about five prospective student's names with their Social Security numbers. "Congratulations on 867-53-0921's admittance to Arizona State University," the letter read. The parents, as you can imagine, were a little surprised.

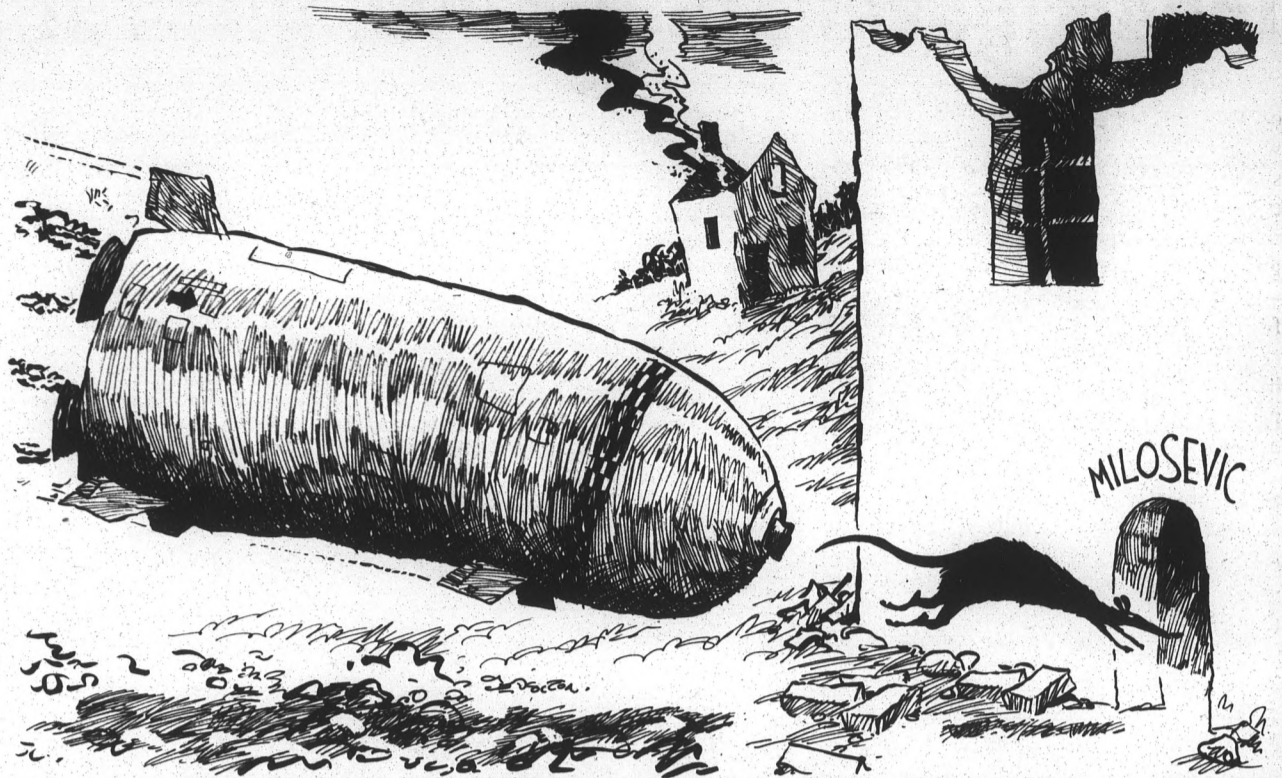
BRAVO — To the Associated Students of ASU for holding two successful candidate forums this week. Finally, we get to hear about some issues. The name calling and nit-picking have been pleasantly absent from this campaign — we just hope it continues.

BRAVO — To the Rep. Richard Kyle, R-Phoenix, for backing a state bill to curb illegal gifts given to college athletes. Arizona law currently penalizes the University and the player for taking these gifts, while the agent gets off scot free. If the bill passes, agents will also be fined for the misconduct, which we think is a good thing.

BRAVO — To *ASU Research Magazine* for being one of the top university publications in the country in a recent ranking by the Society for Technical Communication. The magazine's use of illustrations are helping to make sometimes-difficult science stories more interesting and understandable to non-scientists — a service we all appreciate.

BOO — To the Arizona Supreme Court for skirting the underlying issues involved with trying to send convicted rapists to state mental hospitals after they've served their time in jail. While we're glad they ruled against it, they didn't address issues, such as double jeopardy, that would clearly be violated if these attempts are ever successful.

BRAVO — To Hoshedar Dastoor, our Web Devil webmaster, who's off to bigger and better endeavors with *The Arizona Republic*. Hoshi came in just six months ago and dramatically redesigned the *State Press* website. You've done a fantastic job, Hoshi. Good luck!



NATO bombing threatens peace

With recent military strikes, the age of relative global stability is on the brink of extinction. NATO's recent actions against Serbia clearly violate attaining any sense of world peace. NATO has abandoned the United Nations and the international community in favor of taking matters into its own hands.

Clearly there are human rights violations in Kosovo. Clearly, there must be intervention. Clearly, Slobodan Milosevic is at fault for continued aggression. The Albanian population of Kosovo has agreed to peace and the Serbs have refused. Their sense of nationalism has crippled any efforts to stop the fighting. Further, the Serb pattern of aggression in the Balkans is a matter of international concern. But issues of international law are for UN action.

NATO was formed among the United States and Western European powers as a defensive alliance in 1949. It represents a powerful minority in the international community. Never before, in its 50-year history, has it engaged in an offensive military campaign. In so doing, NATO has taken international law out of the United Nations' hands and excluded most of the world in decisions on international policy. It has neither the authority nor the right to engage in military strikes, and its actions present a serious threat to global stability.

Now Russia has revoked all cooperation with NATO peace agreements and has threatened to use military force to stop further aggression. Furthermore, Serbia is calling out for other allies who oppose U.S. and NATO actions. We are now revisiting a world of opposing alliances and rising tensions. Just as Serbia ignited world conflict almost 85 years ago, the threat is once again presenting itself.

The systematic persecution of ethnic minorities is clearly a matter of international concern. However, the use of military action raises serious problems. Compliance is now rooted in violence. Violence breeds

violence. Certainly, pressure for peace is necessary but there exist a number of economic and political tools that have not been thoroughly explored. Aggression must be avoided if at all possible.

That said, there are nations that will use pacifism as a military advantage. World War II was started largely due to an appeasement policy designed to avoid war. The will to power represents the largest barrier to global peace. But a U.S.-led NATO attack represents just as serious a violation of international cooperation.

International law should be put back into UN hands. The United Nations should direct any necessary military action with U.S. support and should make every effort at a peaceful settlement. If stability is to remain, it must be an international effort, and not left in the hands of elitist world powers. The United States, and its liberal use of military force, is in danger of making enemies across the world and as the proliferation of weapons increases, the dangers of force become far more serious.

Now that the bombings have started, we can only urge that they end as quickly as possible. Despite the belief that the United States knows what is best for the world, our overt intervention is quickly eroding foreign relations. Our role should not be to determine global policy, but to provide support for U.N. and international actions.

Our status as the strongest military power in the world does not qualify the United States as the judge and jury of global political disputes. Authority rooted in military power invites challenges and opposition. Force can never be ruled out in stopping aggression, but those are decisions to be determined by the international community. Currently, more victims are being created, new enemies provoked. The only final solution can rest in peace and non-violence. Further destruction and anger will only result in temporary submission. True peace must be a unified effort.

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Health care inequities obvious in Mesa tragedy

There's a tiny patch of flowers outside the window where a bed-sheet substitutes for curtains.

This was Gricelda's garden. It's not much — just a few square feet — but the little rectangle offers up beauty, where it's desperately needed, especially now that she's gone.

Gricelda loved flowers, roses most of all.

"She would always ask me if she could cut my flowers in my garden and I would always say 'yes,'" her aunt Sylvia tells me.

There'll be plenty of flowers at the church today, when friends and family gather to say good-bye to the 13-year-old Mesa girl. But at home, in the near-shack on Center Street across from the National Guard Armory, there's only grief. And questions. There's certainly no money, a fact Antonio and Inez Zamora know only too well.

Their daughter's death had everything to do with money.

It's why they didn't rush right over to the doctor's office they were referred to for follow-up care after the emergency room misdiagnosis. Because medical bills don't pay themselves. It's why their daughter died of an ailment so common that fatalities are almost unheard of.

Everybody seems to have questions about Gricelda's death since the story broke. People with kids her age and a lot more money in the bank want to know why it happened.

The answer is simple: money. Or, more accurately, the lack of it.

The Zamoras rushed the sixth-grader



Gregor McGavin
columnist

into the emergency room at Mesa Lutheran hospital late on the night of March 15, when she awoke vomiting and crying after going to bed with a stomach ache.

Tests were run, X-rays taken, blood drawn. Gricelda was kept overnight. The next morning, she was released, doctors recommending Maalox and Tagamet for what they took to be a stomach inflammation. They referred the Zamoras to Dr. Stuart Agren for any further care.

"When we left the hospital, she was crying," Antonio Zamora told reporters.

"She was still in pain and she wouldn't stop vomiting."

Back at home, Gricelda could neither keep food down nor get out of bed. But the ER staff had said it was nothing serious and visits to the doctor cost money, so they waited a couple of days before calling. By the time they convinced Agren's office that the girl's condition was serious enough to merit an appointment, Gricelda's eyes were rolling back in her head, and her parents had to hold her up in the waiting room.

At Agren's office, staff showed the Zamoras what medicine is all about, at least in this country.

It's about money.

The doctor's counter help interrogated Zamora about his insurance paperwork, taking pains to make sure nothing

was put over on them. While the verdict was out, they questioned him about his daughter's immigration status. Zamora, a legal resident who moved his family here from Mexico when his daughter was a baby, answered all their questions through a neighborhood girl, a friend of Gricelda's brought along to translate.

But after the best part of an hour, it became clear that they weren't going to get any help. A clerk followed them into the parking lot as they carried the sick girl out to the car.

"She said if I had \$65, the doctor would see my daughter," Zamora told reporters.

"I told her I rushed over because my child was sick and didn't have that much cash. The woman said, 'We can't see her then.'"

A few hours later, Gricelda Zamora died of infection from a burst appendix at Good Samaritan hospital in Phoenix, where she was flown after another trip to the ER at Mesa Lutheran. The last time her parents saw Gricelda alive, she was being loaded onto a gurney for the flight.

Dr. Agren and his lawyer have issued statements, in order to set the record straight. Apparently, the good doctor's help ran into a little trouble verifying Zamora's insurance through the insulation company he works for. That's why

they needed to know if Gricelda had a Social Security number.

They don't discriminate against Hispanics, just against poor people.

And contrary to what Zamora's said since, he and Inez left Agren's office completely satisfied.

"The family thanked them and then left," Agren's attorney, Barry Halperin, said.

"That was the last information the office had on them."

The law offices where Halperin conducts business are near the top of one of the tallest buildings in downtown Phoenix, burnished copper and gleaming hardwood throughout. From the comfortable leather chairs in the waiting room, you get an incredible view of the entire Valley. You can smell the money.

Back at the little bungalow on Center, a houseful of people are gathered, trying to figure out what happened — how a girl who brought so much joy could be lost so easily.

"I know she was a girl with big plans in her life," says her aunt Eva.

Antonio's sister tells me her niece was popular at Eisenhower Elementary School. She was a cheerleader. She was crazy about flowers, especially roses. But she was also poor.

Inside, the family is trying to put the puzzle together. They know money fits into it somewhere.

Why the saving of lives is big business, why medical care goes first to those with money, and to the poor last if at all, is kind of hard to figure out. But there are children to be fed and jobs to go to. As long as there's life, work will go on. That they understand.

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"... after the best part of an hour, it became clear that they weren't going to get any help. A clerk followed them into parking lot as they carried the sick girl out to the car."

"She said if I had \$65, the doctor would see my daughter."

Antonio Zamora
Victim's father

Kosovo action fails combat test

The conflict in Yugoslavia over Kosovo's struggle for independence raises conflicting values and perspectives. The Serbian leader, Slobodan Milosevic, claims that the affair in his country is an internal problem, that the introduction of arms by NATO is a violation of Serbian sovereignty and that means war. Russia supports Milosevic very strongly — to the extent that it is prepared to provide the Serbs with aircraft and military equipment to fight the NATO "attackers."

On the other hand, the United States and NATO claim the ethnic conflict over Kosovo must be stopped before it spreads and spills over to other areas of Europe. They point out that Serb attacks in Kosovo are a violation of human rights and that the killing and assassinations of innocent civilians is a travesty.

The U.S. Senate is divided on the question of military action against the Serbs. It mustered a shaky 58-41 majority in support of the president's action. Both Democrat and Republican members deplore the president's foreign policy in the Balkans. Polls indicate the nation is almost evenly split on the NATO intervention. All of this indicates a lack of whole-hearted support for the president's action.

Senator John McCain has stated that he supports NATO — but very reluctantly — because the NATO strategy is flawed in that it provides military involvement in a hostile country, with no exit strategy or final termination date. The senator fears we may be entering another Vietnam.

From a military point of view, we must consider that bombing alone will not solve the problem. The introduction of a NATO military force is complicated. But will it

be sufficient to wage a full-scale war against the Serbs? So, what is the next step? This has not been spelled out, and that is the danger.

When it becomes all too clear that air power and token ground forces can't do the job alone, there arises a clamor to "finish the job" by sending in more ground forces. Then the fat is in the fire as more and more ground forces are required against an implacable foe defending its homeland.

This is what happened in Vietnam. First, the air power was sent in, then ground forces to protect the South Vietnam airfields and then the huge ground contingent. All in all, half a million Americans were committed halfway around the world, but there was no political will in Washington to win the war. When blood was shed month after month, the people back home became impatient, disenchanted and finally, unsupportive.

It may be well to remember a statement made by Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger in 1984. He proposed six tests to determine whether U.S. forces should be sent into combat:

- Is a vital U.S. interest at stake?
- Will we commit sufficient resources to win?
- Will we sustain the commitment?
- Are the objectives clearly defined?
- Is there a reasonable expectation that the public and Congress will support the operation?
- Have we exhausted our other options?

I don't think the Serbian operation meets these six tests. Frank Sackton, a retired U.S. Army lieutenant general and professor emeritus in the School of Public Affairs can be reached at frank.sackton@asu.edu.

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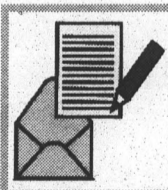


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ASU police logs get a slim-down for Net users

By JAYSON PETERS
STATE PRESS

ASU police is revamping its online police logs, but the change is more than just a make over.

Starting Thursday, the daily police logs posted on the Internet will be written in a lean, mean, just-the-facts-Ma'am style.

The logs will still be available 24 hours a day, seven days a week, at www.asu.edu/dps/logs.

But the names of adults and narrative detail will be excluded from the reports. Instead, the department will post a brief description of the incident, when and where it reportedly occurred and the current status of the investigation.

"If there's a need to know more information, (people) can get it — if it's releasable," said ASU police Chief Lanny Standridge.

He said "serious seekers of information, such as the media," will not be deterred by the new format.

Members of the public can still obtain a hard copy —

sometimes to conceal the names of victims, witnesses or minors — at the Department of Public Safety office on the south side of campus.

The first five pages are \$3, with each additional page costing 50 cents. The public can also view hard copies at no charge with an appointment.

Standridge said there are four status terms to look for when tracking reported crimes on the revised Web page:

- **Unfounded** — There is a claim of a crime, but no crime actually occurred. For example, a student forgets where his or her car is parked and reports it stolen, only to find it later.
- **Exceptional** — "Closed because the victim(s) declined to aid in prosecution," Standridge said.
- **Pending** — Police are currently investigating the crime.
- **Cleared by arrest** — The crime is out of police hands and making its way through the judicial system.

Standridge said the changes are necessary to bring ASU into compliance with the recently amended Jeanne Clery Campus Security Act of 1990. The legislation was born

after the 1986 rape and murder of a student at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa. Her parents, Howard and Connie Clery, felt colleges and universities needed better reporting of campus crime for students and parents.

"We're going to comply with the law in a way that serves the community in its best interest," Standridge said.

He said the new format will reflect the unpredictability of criminal investigations. In a purse snatching, for example, a purse may be recovered, but the investigation will be reopened if any items were found to be missing from the purse.

The Web page, however, has only been visited about 3,900 times since DPS started recording hits on it last July.

"The value of the service has got to be determined by the user," Standridge said. "To some it has great value. To others it has none. It's just like any other Web site."

More information about the Campus Security Act is available at <http://campussafety.org/LEGIS>.

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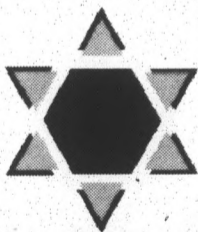
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ASU administrator to join new elections commission

By Faith Marin Hedtke
State Press

Ruth Jones, executive assistant to ASU President Lattie Coor, was selected for Arizona's Citizen Clean Elections Commission on Tuesday by Attorney General Janet Napolitano.

Jones is greatly qualified for the commission's work, said Pati Urias, spokeswoman for Napolitano. Napolitano chose Jones because of her extensive experience with the campaign finance process and dedication to improving the elections system, Urias added.

The commission was created by a ballot initiative in November. It provides public campaign funds to qualified candidates.

"The commission is a voluntary public-funding mechanism to fund political campaigns," Jones said. She said the appointment process is complicated and she is honored to be appointed.

When the law was initially passed, the commission was scheduled to begin on April 1. However, Jones said she is not sure when the group will begin working because of a pending lawsuit that has delayed its start.

Lee Stein, special assistant attorney general, said several petitioners have filed suit

charging that Proposition 200 — as the law appeared on the November ballot — is not constitutionally valid. The suit is expected to be heard in the Arizona Supreme Court, but no date has been set, he added.

"I assume the commission will begin operating while the constitutionality issue is determined," Lee said.

This is the first commission of its kind in Arizona. "Since this is the first commission and a brand new entity, the commission members will be in charge of creating the rules and regulations and implementing them," Jones said.

Jones has conducted research at the state level on campaign finance reform for 20 years.

In addition to holding many positions with the American Political Association, Jones was also president of the Social Southwestern Association, Urias said.

Jones is currently on a temporary assignment to the ASU president's office, but will resume teaching in the fall.

"In the fall, I will teach a money and politics course," Jones said. "I hope that in teaching I have helped students think meaningfully about our country's free democratic elections — after all, that's what I'm here for, right?"

SEE fair to put creative face on ASU science programs

By Jodie Lau
State Press

Science and engineering and environment. Oh, my!

The SEE ASU event opens today for K-12 school groups and will be open to the public on Saturday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Activities and displays will be held in the Wells Fargo Arena. Museums and science labs on the main campus will be open for visitors as well.

"It's a community outreach," said Wilma Mathews, the event's coordinator and director of public relations for the Office of Institutional Advancement. "It's an easy way to open up the University and let the public learn what we do and experience what we do."

All exhibits are hands-on, interactive and educational, Mathews added. More than 2,000 K-12 students are expected to be on campus Friday. She said she also is hoping for a turnout of 1,500 people on Saturday.

Mathews said one popular event is the Physics Olympics, which will take place Saturday on the lawn outside the arena. Participants can test their physics knowledge in "The Physics Feud," as well as navigate a remote control car for a blindfolded driver in the "Potentially Impossible Race."

Other events planned include science

demonstrations, glass-blowing and the display of ASU Moon Devils' Moon Buggy.

Fingerprinting and how composites of those prints are made is a new event this year and will be hosted by ASU's Department of Public Safety.

"The whole thing is a learning experience," said Lynn Conner, Mathew's assistant. "Kids tend to go, 'Oh, science,' but they come to this and see that it really can be fun."

Microbiology research specialist Marilyn Bloom is coordinating a biology presentation, which includes insect collections, skulls, animal skeletons and a human skeleton.

There also will be a 3.5-foot Ball Python snake that is "big enough to impress people," Bloom said.

Carleton Moore, director of the Center of Meteorite Studies, said ASU has the third-largest collection of meteorites in the world. At the fair, visitors will have the opportunity to see and handle an actual piece of Mars and other pieces of asteroids.

"It's really nice to see people bring in kids and just have ordinary people from school and the community come," Moore said.

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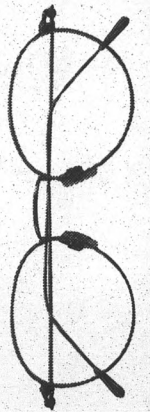
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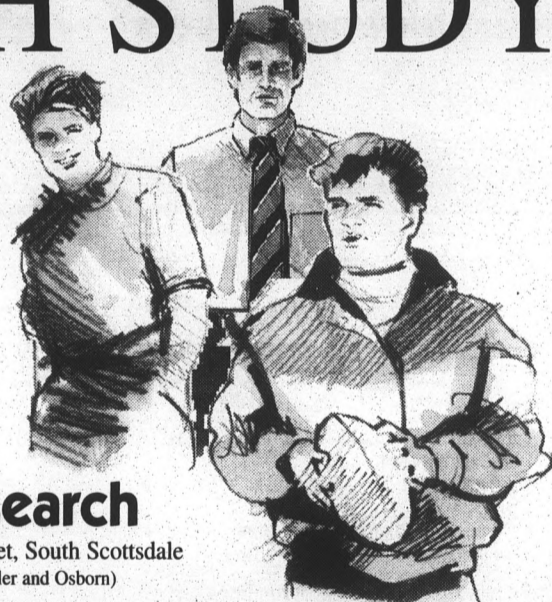
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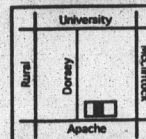
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Political science professor develops Washington internship program

BY CARRIE SEVERSON
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Ken Goldstein, an ASU political science professor, developed a program last year that combined politics with scientific research and took it to Washington, D.C.

The program, called ASU in Washington, gives students the opportunity to work as interns for eight weeks during the summer. Goldstein, director of the program, took 18 students the first year and accepted 23 students for this summer.

Melanie Hunter, a biology and society senior who participated last year, said she developed archives for the American Association for the Advancement of Sciences. Her experience was so successful that the organization asked her to come back.

"I had a lot of fun. I would definitely

ly recommend an internship, especially away from home, for any student," Hunter said.

Jane Maienshein, co-director of the program, said they are trying to strengthen ASU's connection in Washington.

Everyone who had an intern last year complimented the program, Maienshein said. "ASU is a good school and we really think about how to prepare students to be a successful part of a community," she said.

Goldstein said the students going this summer will attend a two-week class before heading to Washington. They will look at current science issues and talk about the related political argument.

Some students were paid for their internship depending on the organization they worked for.

"It gives students a practical view of politics and science," Goldstein said.

Mike Sosso, a political science junior, was also a part of the program last year. He said his experience in Washington was "phenomenal."

"I worked at the House of Representatives Majority Leader's office in the Capitol," he said. "It was definitely great to have the friends and association with ASU and at the same time, to be in a little different environment."

Sosso said he would recommend the internship to anyone.

Goldstein said it's hard to get into the program, but those who do have a very positive experience.

"I hope this program goes on forever," he said.

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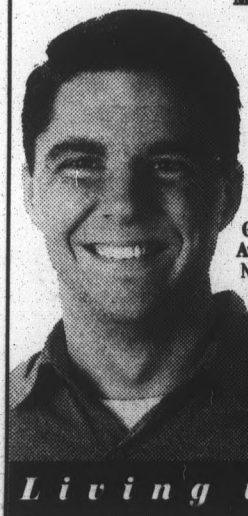
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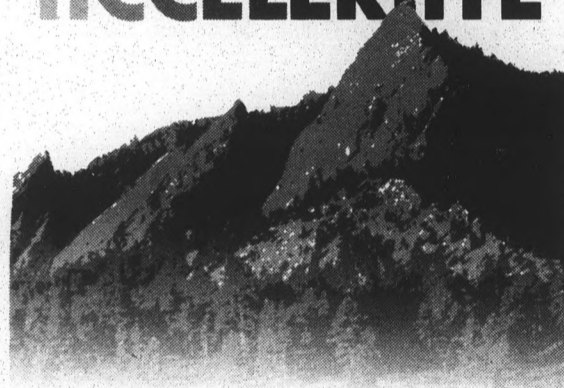
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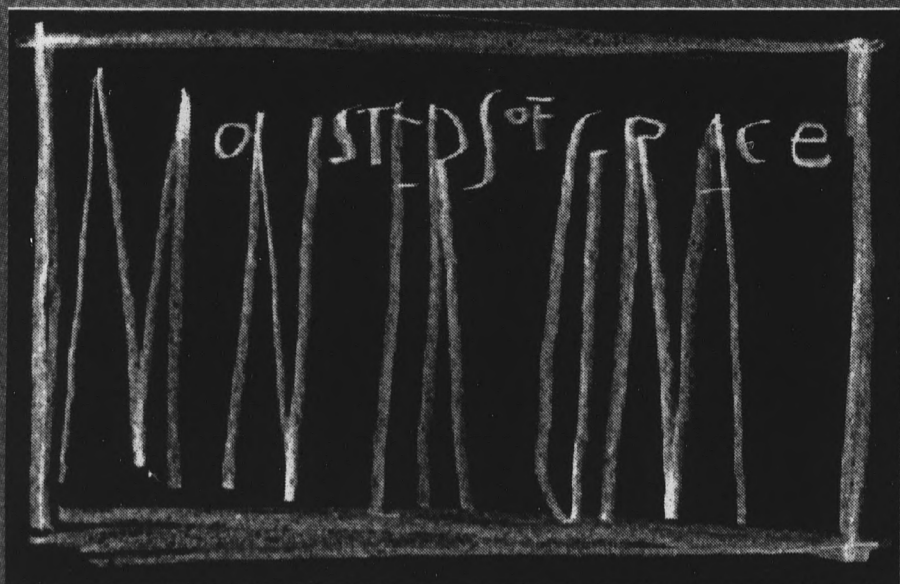
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By KAREN L. SHAW
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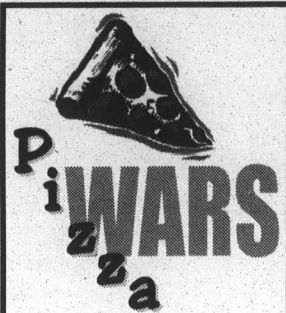
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On Spring Break I went to many dance clubs, and every time I stepped onto the dance floor with my other girl friends, guys would always try and grope us and rub up against us. It's really annoying. Mostly, my friends and I are spending the entire time pushing creepy guys away. Why do guys want to have sex with their clothes on when they dance?

Rubbed the Wrong Way

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Disarray

I'm glad you came to 1-900 with your question, and the answer is... YES, you are ABSOLUTELY WRONG for wanting to get back with him. Some people think that kissing another is not drastic enough of an offense to discontinue a relationship. As far as I'm concerned, that has nothing to do with it at all. As you stated, he hurt you, and that in itself is grounds for a breakup. Apparently, you two also had a bond of trust, which is evident by you being with him for eight months. That is broken as well. In the words of Ricki Lake, "drop that zero and get yourself a hero." Next.

My roommate caught me masturbating and has been acting strange around me ever since. How can I clear the air between us?
Handy Man

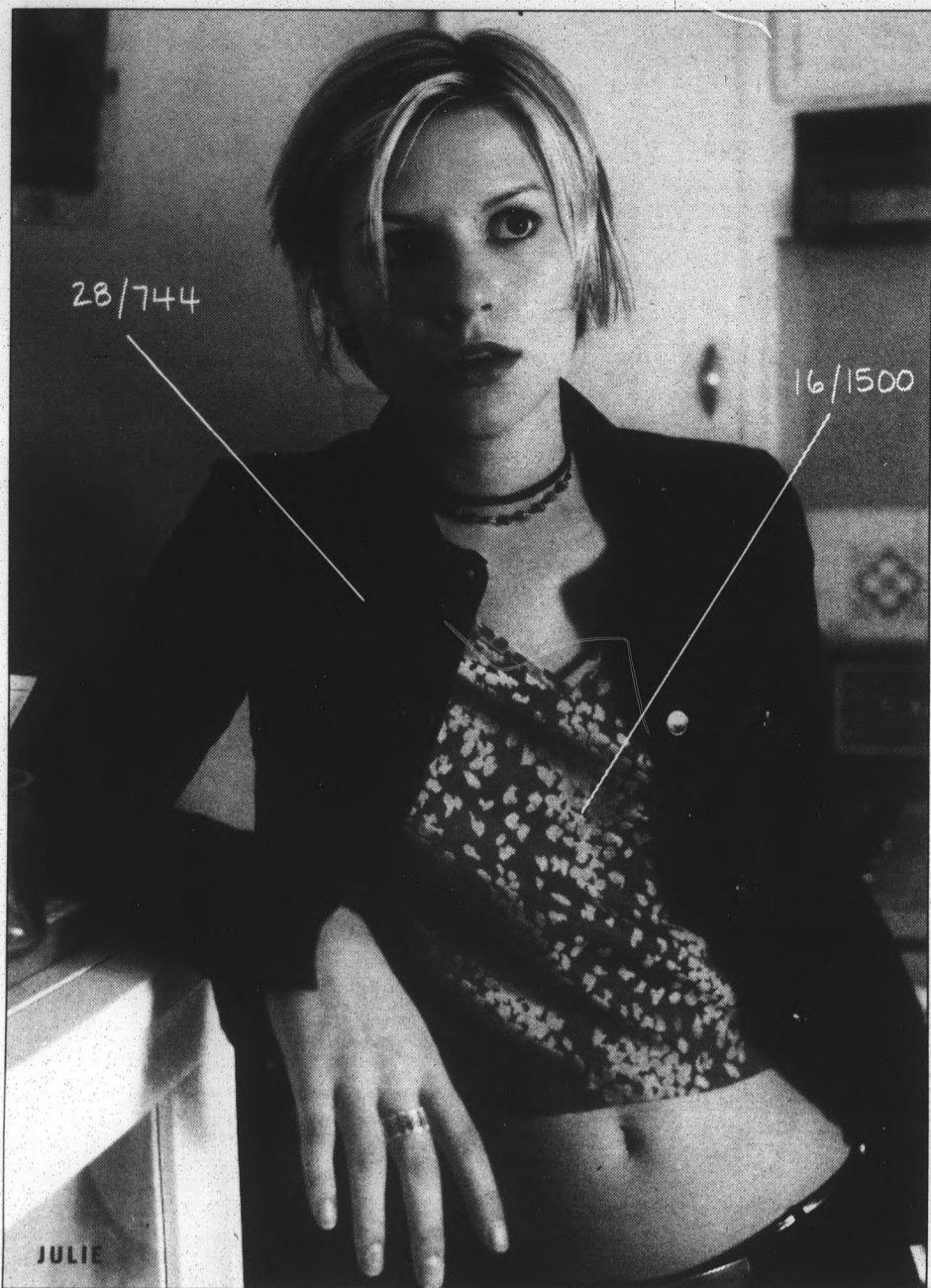
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for Wednesday, March 24

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- A male student was arrested, cited and released on charges of criminal damage at Parking Structure 6.
- A woman not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released on charges of driving on a suspended license at South Rural Road and East Rio Salado Parkway.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released on charges of driving on a suspended license at South Rural Road and East University Drive.
- Four students reported their bicycles stolen from various campus locations. All four bicycles were reportedly secured with locks.
- A student reported that someone entered her car, while it was parked in Structure 5, and removed a parking decal and damaged her stereo.
- A newspaper stand was reportedly set on fire at the Architecture building on the south side.
- A truck reported stolen by Mesa police was recovered at the Tempe Center.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- Police arrested a 32-year-old San Diego man Tuesday at 3110 S. Rural Road on charges of public sexual indecency and possession of marijuana. A woman reportedly told officers she saw the man drop his pants and make movements like he was masturbating. Officers then arrived and reportedly saw him masturbating. A search revealed a container of marijuana in the man's pocket. He admitted to both charges and was booked into the Tempe City Jail.
- A 24-year-old Phoenix man was arrested Tuesday in the 1400 block of South Stanley Place on charges of assault and trespassing. A woman reportedly asked him to leave and pushed him out of her residence. Officers said the man then entered an unlocked, closed

bedroom window and pushed her sister to the ground. A background check revealed an outstanding Tempe warrant for driving on a suspended license. He was booked into the Tempe City Jail.

- Police arrested a 25-year-old Mesa man Tuesday at Pool World, 942 W. First St., on charges of attempted theft and forgery. He reportedly tried to use another person's name and Social Security number to obtain credit so he could purchase more than \$6,000 worth of pool table equipment. He even showed up with a rental truck to transport the merchandise, police said. He was booked into the Tempe City Jail.
- A 19-year-old Tempe man was arrested Tuesday at Fry's Food Store, 3115 S. McClintock Drive, on charges of shoplifting. The man had no photo ID and was booked into the Tempe City Jail.
- Police arrested a 23-year-old Tempe man Tuesday at a business at 1414 W. Broadway Road on charges of burglary, criminal damage, possession of stolen property and computer fraud. He reportedly was a disgruntled employee there and entered the business through a door he had left unlocked. He was booked into the Tempe City Jail.
- A 62-year-old Texas man was arrested Tuesday at East Baseline Road and I-10 on charges of criminal trespassing. Officers said he was standing on an island marked "No Trespassing," panhandling motorists exiting the freeway. He was booked into the Tempe City Jail and held to see a judge.
- Police arrested a 19-year-old Scottsdale man Wednesday at South Mill Avenue and East Curry Road on charges of driving on a suspended license and possession of drug paraphernalia. Officers said they observed the man acting suspiciously in his car at East Washington Street and South Center Parkway. A search revealed two items commonly used to smoke marijuana covered in residue, and a background check revealed an outstanding Scottsdale warrant for theft. He was booked into the Tempe City Jail and held to see a judge.

Reports compiled by State Press reporter Jayson Peters.

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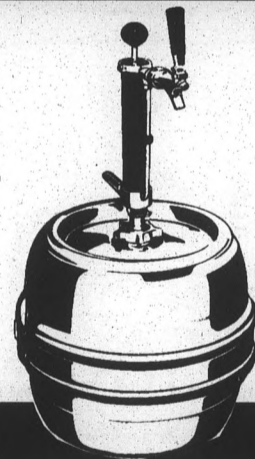
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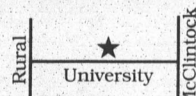
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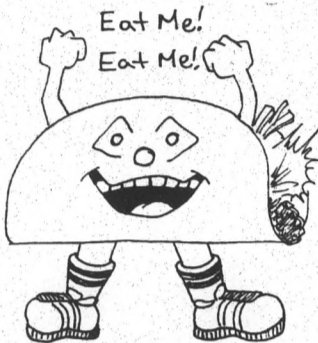
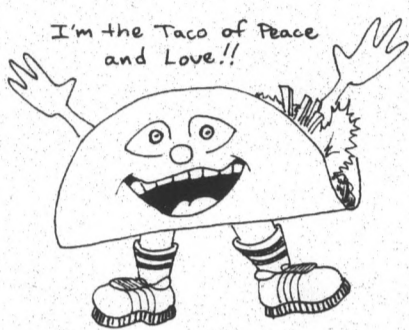
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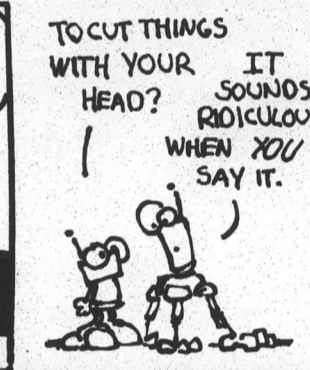
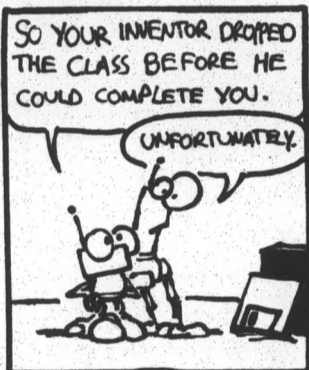
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No. 3 ASU to open up grinding Pac-10 schedule



Hyun Lim Dong of the State Press

Utility player Jennifer Gall is one of the softball team's steady senior leaders that have led the Sun Devils to a 29-5 record and a national No. 3 ranking. Gall and the rest of the Sun Devils will take on the Oregon schools this weekend to kick off Pac-10 play.

BY CHRIS CARLOCK
STATE PRESS

The ASU softball team is 9-3 against ranked opponents, including wins over No. 14 Texas, No. 12 Oregon State, No. 8 Michigan, No. 6 Southwest Louisiana and defending national champion and fourth-ranked Fresno State. Now the tough part of the Sun Devils' schedule begins.

ASU welcomes Oregon State (tonight at 6) and No. 16 Oregon (tomorrow night at 6) to Sun Devil Club Stadium this weekend for doubleheaders as it kicks off the Pac-10 season. The conference dominates the latest USA Today/NFCA College Softball Poll as each of the eight teams in the conference are in the top 20. UCLA, UofA and ASU occupy the top three spots with Washington (5), Stanford (7), Oregon State (12), Cal (13) and Oregon (16) showing why the Pac-10 is the toughest conference in the nation.

"They know it doesn't mean anything," head coach Linda Wells said of the No. 3 ranking for the Sun Devils. "We have a 28-game, grinding Pac-10 schedule ahead of us."

Before the season began, Wells was hoping for at least a .500 record for the season. With her team currently 29-5, that would mean the Sun Devils would only have to win four games in the Pac-10 to ensure a spot in one of the eight NCAA regionals. Based on their current level of play, the Sun Devils might finish closer to .800 rather than .500.

ASU has outscored its opponents 198-

59 and 45-11 in the first inning. Third baseman Chris Gill and pitcher Kirsten Voak have each smashed five home runs and helped ASU to a slugging percentage of .432. Second baseman Nichole Thompson is currently working on her second 10-game hitting streak.

By no means are the Sun Devils all offense, as the pitchers have combined to post a 1.03 team ERA while allowing opponents to hit only .188 against them.

But as hot as the Sun Devils are, Wells thinks the numbers they put up in the Pac-10 may be pale in comparison to their gaudy statistics now.

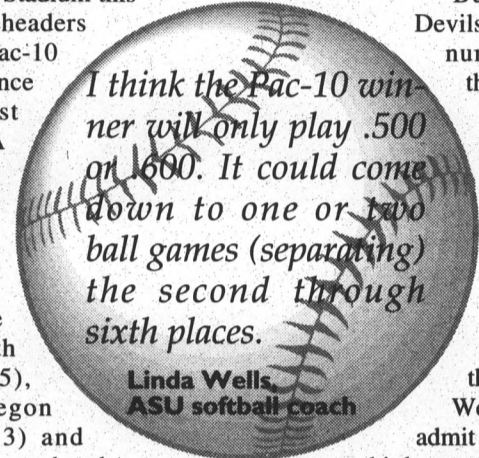
"I think the Pac-10 winner will only play .500 or .600," she said. "It could come down to one or two ball games (separating) the second through sixth places."

Wells wasn't too proud to admit UCLA may be a little bit better than the rest of the conference, and the Bruins' 29-0 record will back her up.

So far, the Pac-10 teams have compiled an impressive 196-32 record against non-conference opponents while combining to win 15 tournament championships, with each team winning at least one title.

This weekend should set the tone for what kind of conference team ASU will be this year. Coming off consecutive 9-19 Pac-10 records, a good start will be vital if the Sun Devils want to improve on the last two years.

"These games may be critical," Wells said. "We will probably be in the mix with Oregon and Oregon State so we want to have that jump ahead."



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Linda Wells
ASU softball coach

Murphy still looking for fire from uninspired Sun Devils

ASU looking to rebound; pitchers are attraction in tonight's opener against Cal

BY NICK PIECORO
STATE PRESS

ASU coach Pat Murphy wants to see some emotion starting tonight when the Sun Devils host Cal.

Ideally, he'd want the energy to be emitted by his club, not the Golden Bears. But of late, it's been the Bears who have been playing with a spark.

Cal (13-18, 2-1) played the first 22 games of the season without coach Bob Milano while he recovered from triple-bypass surgery. The players have used his return as motivation, going 6-3 under Milano's direction.

Most recently, Cal defeated 17th-ranked Long Beach State. Prior to that it took two of three from Washington. Quite a turnaround from previous seasons.

"They've won nine games in the conference in two years, so they're pretty pumped up that they got a better club," Murphy said.

Cal was ranked No. 23 by *Baseball America* coming into the season, but a slow start, possibly because of Milano's absence, caused them to drop out of the top 25.

Meanwhile, Murphy warned not to make too much of No. 20 ASU's loss to Grand Canyon Tuesday. It's baseball, he said, and anyone can beat any team on any given day. But he also said that his team was embarrassed, which may mean that it was a wake-up call for them.

"This could be a good turnaround series for us or it could be more of the same," Murphy said. "We're just going through that point in the season where we're not playing very well and not playing very confident."

"I think every team goes through the bumps in the road. You play for a national championship one year, do it with guys that are pretty average. We didn't have a great club last year. We just had a bunch of guys that really wanted it real bad. We've got to get that team spirit, that fire back in our butts."

Turn to Bears page 16

No. 20 ASU Sun Devils (24-11, 0-3)
vs. Cal Golden Bears (13-18, 2-1)

7 p.m., Packard Stadium;
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Pitching matchups:

Fri., 7 p.m.: LHP Will Waldrip (7-2, 2.96) vs. RHP Jon Shirley (4-2, 2.12)

Sat., 1 p.m.: RHP Chuck Crumpton (4-0, 3.46) vs. RHP Ryan Atkinson (1-5, 5.48)

Sun., 1 p.m.: RHP Chad Pennington (4-4, 3.48) vs. RHP Trevor Hutchinson (2-3, 5.12)

Quick bits:

Arizona State: The Sun Devils are coming off an 11-8 loss on Tuesday to Grand Canyon University... This weekend's series will only be ASU's second conference matchup. In early March, the Sun Devils were swept by Stanford at Sunken Diamond... The Sun Devils own an 80-46 edge over the Golden Bears... Third baseman Andrew Beinbrink is the Pac-10 and school career leader in RBI with 251. He also is poised to place in the top five in seven of 10 offensive categories at ASU.

California: The Bears are coming off a 5-3 road win over No. 17 Long Beach State on Wednesday. Against the Dirtbags, Cal starter Jason Ball scattered two hits, struck out two, and allowed no runs or walks in three innings of work... The last time Cal faced ASU, the Sun Devils swept the Bears at Packard Stadium... Pitcher Jon Shirley hails from the same hometown (Bakersfield, Calif.) as NFL Hall of Famer Frank Gifford, country singer Buck Owens and former Sun Devil football player-turned-Pittsburgh Steeler Jeremy Staat... Xavier Nady leads the team in RBI with 30.

Scouting Report:
Name: Jay Sizman
Position: left fielder
Age: 21
Height: 6'3" Weight: 195
Bats: Left Throws: Left
High school/transfer:
Horizon HS, Scottsdale

Jay, a junior, leads the Sun Devils with 26 stolen bases.

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

Bears

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"We haven't played with any type of fire and I'm concerned. I'm looking for that same fire that led us to the national championship game last year. You don't see any of those guys jetting up to the big leagues anytime soon. It was fire. It was passion."

"We've just got to come to the ballpark ready to play everyday," ASU infielder Jeff Phelps said, "with a certain type of attitude that says we're not going to be denied of a win. To be honest with you, we've been missing that for a while now and it's time that we bring that to the ballpark."

Phelps said that last year's team had a swagger to it where, "win or lose, we were out there busting hard every day. We had that presence about us that we're not going to give up no matter what."

Tonight's game, which starts at 7 at Packard Stadium, looks to be the best pitching matchup of the series. ASU (24-11) will send its top pitcher so far this season, Will Waldrip (who won Pac-10 Pitcher of the Week March 16), up against Cal's ace, Jon Shirley, who has a 2.12 ERA and has struck out 43 in 43 2/3 innings.

"He's one of the best around. He's real effective. He's a control pitcher — a guy who doesn't give you many pitches to hit," Murphy said. "He's a little bit like Maddux."

Waldrip is no slouch. He's 7-2 with a 2.96 ERA and has been the Sun Devils' workhorse, throwing 70 innings in 11 appearances, 10 of which were starts.

Murphy is hoping starter Chad Pennington will be able to go on Sunday. He's still suffering from a bad groin and will have a cortisone shot today. Pennington hasn't been effective since the UofA series at the end of February, Murphy said.

Cal's top offensive threat is third baseman Xavier Nady, a preseason All-American and last week's winner of the Pac-10 Player of the Week award. Through last weekend's games, Nady was hitting .353 with 16 homers and 30 RBI.

MURPH'S CREATIVE CONCOCTION

ASU baseball coach Pat Murphy has a little analogy he likes to use to describe how he builds a winning ballclub. Here's how he applied it to this year's team:

Here's how I describe it. We've got a soup to make. You've got all these ingredients lined up that you know are gonna be good. You've got the right meat that you want, you've got the right vegetables, you've got the right pasta and you've got the right seasoning.

With the injuries, with the kids that signed in the draft and all the losses from last year — think of all the losses — and the injuries. Think of those things — they could be called excuses, but we don't make those — and we still have enough ingredients to make a good tasting soup.

But that stir, you know, that mixture, isn't tasting right. We've got to get that better taste. And maybe it's a drop of this or a drop of that.



Samaruddin Stewart of the State Press
ASU's Chuck Crumpton will be Saturday night's starting pitcher as the Sun Devils host Cal at Packard Stadium.

Sun Devils fumble way through practice

By JOE MANTONE
STATE PRESS

Practice notes

Watching the football roll on the ground was a little too common for coach Bruce Snyder's liking at Thursday's spring practice.

The Sun Devils closed the workout by running about 40 plays, and the offense fumbled six times.

"We have a couple plays where the center has to snap and move to his left," Snyder said. "And the ball has been coming out too much."

Snyder added that of the fumbles were by freshmen. "They are either technical problems or young guys, which are both solvable," he said.

Another problem that Snyder hopes to solve is finding a replacement for fullback Jeff Paulk.

Sophomore Jake Each and junior Stephen Garcia worked yesterday at that position. Senior Terrelle Smith, who missed practice because he had class, has also seen time at fullback.

"Probably right now Jake would be the starter," Snyder said.

The Sun Devils have also been experimenting with different combinations in the secondary.

The coach moved junior Christian Rance from strong safety to cornerback. But Rance finished the day on the sidelines with an injury.

"I did not get a report from the trainer," Snyder said. "So I don't know how bad it is."

Senior corner Courtney Jackson has also not been practicing because of an injury.

"(Jackson) is a starter," the coach said. "He should be playing by next fall."

"We'll have some competition in the secondary. We did not have that last year and that hurt us."

Transfers Alfred Williams and Monté Franks will be in the middle of that competition.

"There's just so much new material for them to learn," Snyder said.

Williams will be battling sophomore Brandon Falkner for free safety — a spot vacated by Mitchell Freedman. And Franks and sophomore Willie Daniel will compete for the strong safety spot.

Snyder said that he has been pleased with the way Daniel and Falkner have played in the spring.

"They are not really veterans," he said, "but they do have that one year of experience."

The battle in the secondary will continue on Saturday starting at 1 p.m. The Sun Devils will hold practice followed by a scrimmage.

"We have along way to go," Snyder said. "But the secondary will be okay."

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Sun Devil gymnasts focused on victory, not rivalry with UofA

BY CHRIS CARLOCK
STATE PRESS

The ASU gymnastics team has lost its last four meets on the road. Beating UofA and ending that streak in the final dual meet of the season would be a nice ending to a nice regular season.

Coming off a third place finish in the Pac-10 Championships last week, the eighth-ranked Sun Devils (14-6 overall, 8-4 Pac-10) are looking to outscore the Wildcats (10-8-1, 5-5-1), who finished fourth at the conference championships, for the second consecutive week as they travel to Tucson tonight. Head coach John Spini is hoping to give the Wildcats more than they can handle.

"I'm hoping to put in a strong group of kids that will be pretty much the line-up for regionals, except for Amy Shelton," he said, referring to Shelton's sore back due to a fracture last year. "We are going to look to try and get into our rhythm for regionals and to go hard."

As for the matchup of long time rivals, Spini just doesn't want to see things get ugly. "We always like beating Arizona and

I'm sure they like beating us," he said. "But the biggest problem is I would like to make sure that it doesn't get negative."

The Sun Devils have more important things to worry about than hateful relationship with the Wildcats. The NCAA Regionals are two weeks away and ASU wants to maintain its current position.

The top two teams from each of the six regionals on April 10 will go to the NCAA Championships in Salt Lake City on April 22. If the season were to end today, the Sun Devils would more than likely participate in the regional at Penn State. Spini and company would like to keep it that way.

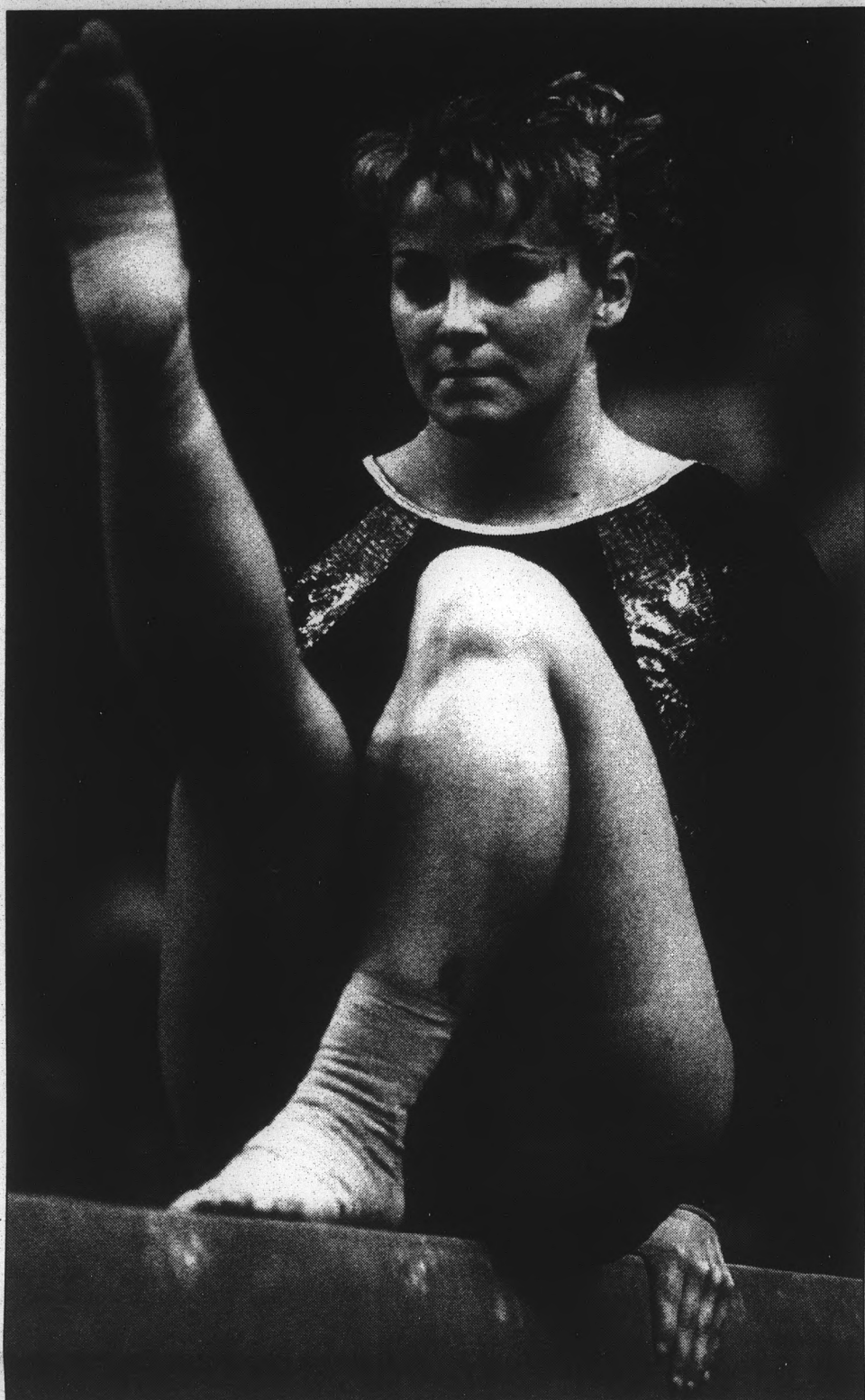
This being the final tune-up for ASU, Spini is going to look long

and hard at potential lineups for the regional.

"We are still trying to answer some questions," he said. "We are trying to say where is our stability and do we go with the most stable kid that is not going to score over a 9.7, or do we try to get a kid in there that is capable of throwing a 9.9, but is a little more inconsistent."

“We always like beating Arizona and I'm sure they like beating us. But the biggest problem is I would like to make sure that it doesn't get negative.”

John Spini,
ASU gymnastics coach



Samaruddin Stewart of the State Press
ASU freshman Lea Carver will get her first taste of the UofA rivalry tonight in Tucson as the Sun Devils will attempt to outscore the Wildcats for the second straight meet.

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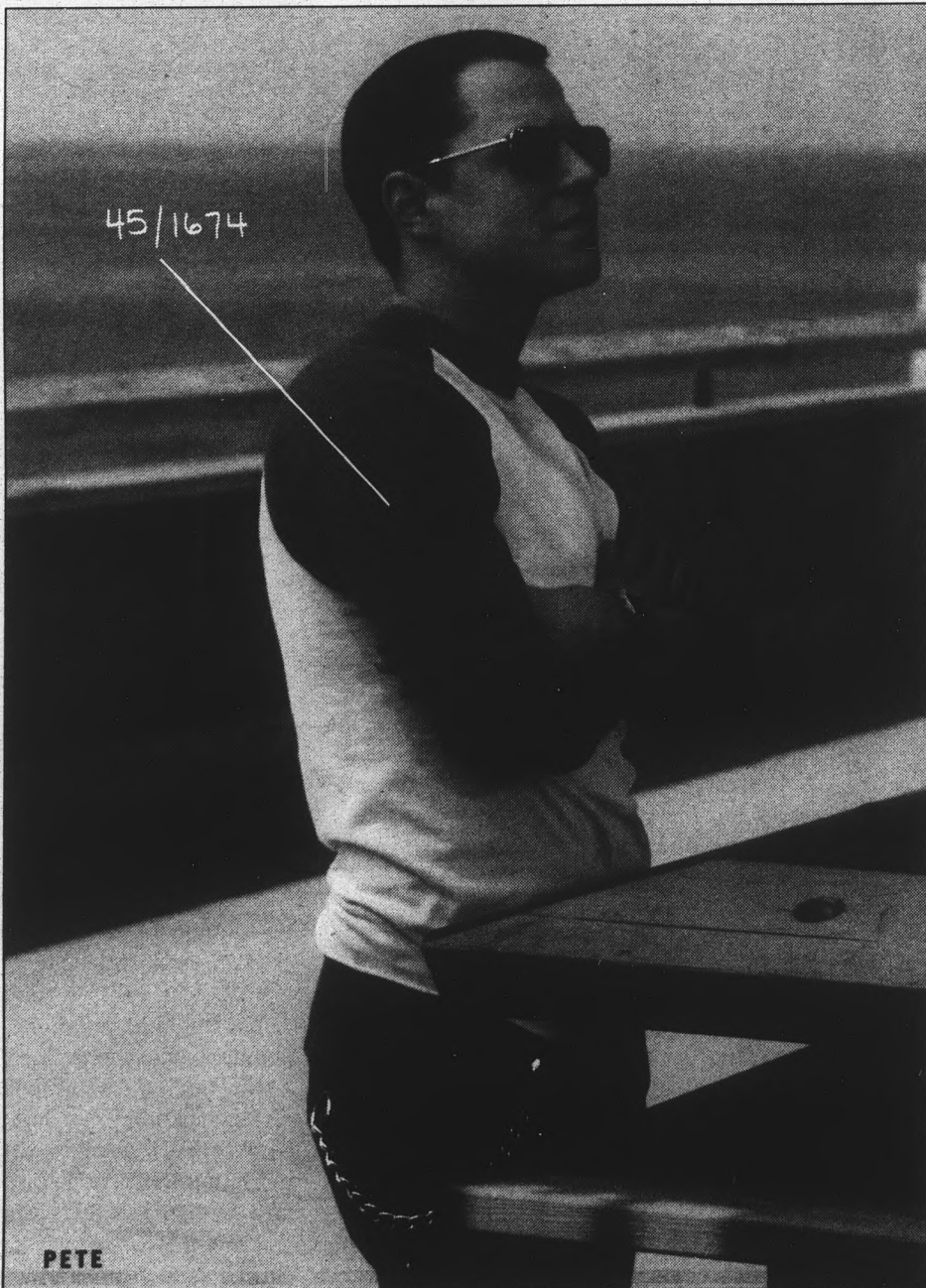
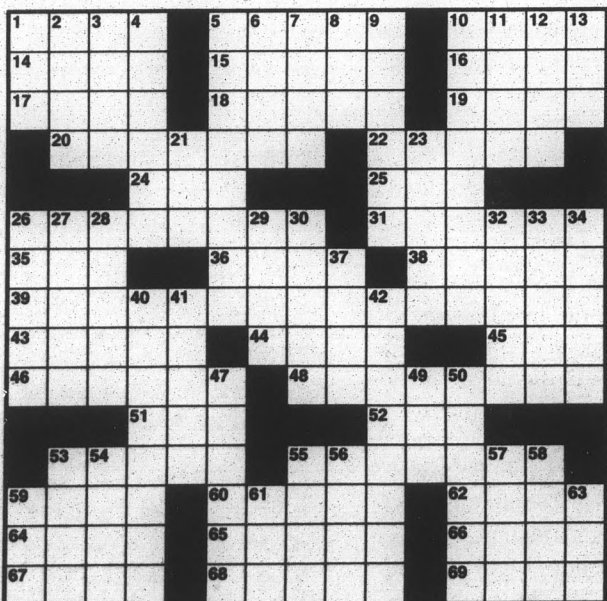
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Sun Devils determined to slow down Stanford juggernaut

BY ROBERT DEAL
STATE PRESS

It had been seven matches since the Sun Devil men's tennis team had seen a loss until last weekend. The losses to USC and UCLA sparked the team back to life as it is now set to confront No. 31 Cal and No. 4 Stanford today and Saturday, respectively, at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

Although the Golden Bears are only 6-4, they still manage to stay ranked against the Pac-10 competition. They come to the Valley after being defeated by No. 26 Fresno State 6-1.

The Golden Bears are led onto the courts by Chris Santos. Currently ranked at No. 85 in singles, he teams up with Adrian Barnes on the doubles courts to form the No. 42 team in the country.

Also ranked on the Cal team is No. 87 Erik Dmytruk, who despite slight recent injuries should be healthy to play this afternoon.

"They lost a lot of players from last year," ASU senior Jeff Williams said. "They're a young team, and I'm ready to show them what it's like to come here and play."

The Sun Devils will follow today's match Saturday at noon against Stanford. The Cardinal is currently 7-1 in dual competition, dropping from the illustrious No. 1 spot that it held until the national indoor competitions, where UCLA managed to edge out the spot.

In a 21-year history, ASU has faced Stanford 37 times, producing only one loss. The Cardinal, which has won the national championship eight times in the last 11 years and every year since 1995, plans to keep its streak alive against the Sun Devils on Saturday.

"It doesn't matter where Stanford is ranked," ASU senior Casey Was said. "They could be No. 1 or No. 100, but they're still Stanford and that means a challenge."

Stanford is deep, with four players ranked among the top 50 in the nation. At the No. 1 spot is senior Ryan Wolters. Currently ranked No. 3 in the country, Wolters is a three-time All-American looking for his fourth. In his first three years of collegiate play, he accrued an impressive 121-21 record going undefeated in dual competition last year.

Wolters and freshman teammate K.J. Hippensteel combine efforts to form the No. 2 doubles team in the country. Hippensteel came to Stanford after winning the U.S. Open Junior Doubles Championships, USTA National Championships, and placing second at the Wimbledon Juniors. Currently ranked No. 15 nationally in singles competition, he proves to be a dominant force on both courts.

On the No. 2 doubles court for Stanford is junior Geoff Abrams and sophomore Alex Kim. They combine efforts as



Junior Alex Osterrieth, who celebrated his 22nd birthday yesterday, is hoping for a late present this weekend with two wins against No. 31 Cal and defending national champion Stanford, both at the Whiteman Tennis Center. Hyun Dong Lim of the State Press

the nation's No. 13 doubles team. In singles play, Abrams is ranked at No. 40 and Kim No. 47.

Despite the immense depth Stanford possesses, the Sun Devils are prepared to take on the competition.

"(Stanford) is tough," Williams said. "But they're definitely susceptible at every position. Home court is everything and it's working well for us right now."

The Sun Devils have had some problems recently with team health. A recent flu that has been working its way throughout the campus took its toll on a few of the ASU players early this week. Despite the loss of practice, all of

the players are recovered and feel ready to play.

"I don't think health should be a problem," ASU senior Tim Hammond said. "We're all fit, and after a couple of days of hard practice, earlier health problems shouldn't matter."

The two matches are needed redemption to avenge the previous losses provided by USC and UCLA.

"They were tough matches," senior Gustavo Marcaccio said, "but that's the thing about the Pac-10, you know. Right now I'm just excited to face Stanford and Cal."

Baldy Castillo Invite similar to postseason for ASU track squad

BY JOE MANTONE
STATE PRESS

Although it is early in the season, the Sun Devils will host a meet that resembles the postseason.

"(The Baldy Castillo Invitational) is a good championship model because it goes over two days," track and field head coach Greg Kraft said.

Twelve teams will compete in the meet. The distance races and some field events will start at 6 tonight, and the 800-meters and shorter races will be run on Saturday at 1 p.m.

"It's a nice early season meet," Kraft said. "Some of our runners will run at night and have to come back the next day and run."

Sophomore Brandon Strong is scheduled to be one of those of runners. He will run the one mile on Friday and the 800 on Saturday.

"It's fine with me," Strong said. "I'd rather have the races spread out rather than running them back-to-back."

Not only does the format of the meet please Strong, but the schools that will compete also please the sophomore distance runner.

"Last week the field was very weak," he said. "That kind of slowed down my time."

Strong finished first and ran a 3:56.71 at last Saturday's ASU Invitational. Although he admitted that times don't mean that much at this point in the season, Strong still wants to see what he can clock.

"It doesn't really matter," Strong said. "I just want to know where I'm at compared to last year."

Strong's personal best is a 3:47, and he hopes to match or better that tonight — that is, weather permitting.

"I heard that it might rain," Strong said. "At this meet last year it poured and was windy."



Freshman John Napolitan spins a discus skyward during the Bill Sawyer Invitational, the ASU track and field team's first home meet of the year two weeks ago. At this weekend's Baldy Castillo Invitational, field events will be held on both Friday and Saturday while the distance runners will compete on Friday. Soley Hartel of the State Press

Windy is an understatement. Last year winds ripped the tent that covered official scorers out of the ground. Then a gust flipped the scorers' table over.

But rain or shine, the Sun Devils will compete against some quality opponents.

"There will be competitive people throughout the whole field," Strong said. "We've had two meets so far, and they really haven't challenged us."

Even though Strong said the Sun Devils have yet to be challenged this outdoor season, the men's team lost to Oklahoma and Air Force last weekend.

"We lost a lot of points in the field events," Strong said. "But at nationals you really only need three to five people to finish high."

So the Sun Devils' dual meet results probably won't reflect what they can do at the NCAA Championships.

"We have strong sprinters and our distance team is getting better," said Strong, who added that this meet will be a good early season test for the whole team.

"The meet is set up like the Pac-10 Championships," Strong said. "I'm looking forward to it."

Men's hoops team gets another commitment

BY NICK PIECORO
STATE PRESS

Add one more name to the list of recruits Rob Evans and his staff have been able to reel in to play men's basketball for ASU next year.

Justin Allen, out of Malta (Ill.) High School, has orally committed to play next season at ASU. This is following the commitment earlier this week by Kyle Dodd, a 6-foot point guard from Brea (Calif.) Olinda High School.

Once Allen and Dodd sign on or after April 7, when letters of intent can be made official, ASU's list of incoming freshmen will be seven deep. Five players signed in the fall.

Allen stands 6-foot-8 and has been described as a sharpshooter. He was also being courted by Northern Illinois University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

"I'm very happy, although it was a tough decision," Allen told the *Daily Chronicle* in Sycamore, Ill. "Rob Evans came down last Tuesday and he seems like such a great coach. The thing I like is that his goal is not just to win the Pac-10, but to win a national title."

ASU hadn't heard of Allen until his parents sent the Sun Devils coaching staff a highlight tape.

"I owe a lot to my parents for this because otherwise Arizona State wouldn't have heard of me," Allen said.

Dodd, described as a tough competitor, orally committed to ASU on Monday. Since Evans likes toughness almost as much as he likes winning games, Dodd's commitment isn't much of a surprise.

"I'm not big or anything, but because of my size, I have to play as hard as I can every time I step on the court," Dodd said. "I kind of got a fire in me."

During November's early signing period, ASU signed forwards Donnell Knight (Corona del Sol High School in Tempe), Tommy Smith (North High School in Phoenix), Shawn Redhage (Lincoln East High School in Nebraska) and Chris Osborne (Westchester High School in Los Angeles) and guard Tanner Shell (Mountain View High School in Mesa).

ASU ranked in the top 20 nationally by some publications after November's signings.

Fan injures head during spring training contest

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Olmedo Saenz broke a tie with a two-run triple in the eighth inning and the Oakland Athletics beat the Chicago White Sox 10-8 Thursday in a game marred by a stadium accident that left a fan injured.

A 35-year-old man tumbled over a railing trying to catch a promotional T-shirt that had been shot into the stands between innings, falling about 20 feet and hitting his head. He was treated by paramedics and then taken to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital. His condition wasn't immediately available.

Miguel Tejada went 3-for-3 with four RBIs, including his fifth homer of the spring, a three-run shot in the second inning.

Rookie Eric Chavez and Mike Macfarlane hit consecutive homers in the sixth to tie it at 6 and Ben Grieve's bases-loaded groundout gave the A's a one-run lead.

Tejada's run-scoring single in the seventh put Oakland up 8-6 but reliever Tim Worrell couldn't hold the lead.

Worrell, in just his third outing of the spring since returning from a wrist injury, issued a leadoff walk to Paul Konerko and Jeff Liefer followed with his fourth homer.

Grieve reached on a fielder's choice for Oakland in the eighth and one out later, Keith Foulke walked Jason Giambi. Saenz then tripled off the center field wall, scoring them both. Bill Taylor pitched a perfect ninth for the save.



Eric Risberg of the Associated Press

Chicago White Sox first baseman Jeff Liefer, right, races for first base after hitting a ground ball, but is tagged out by Oakland Athletics first baseman Jason Giambi, left, during the third inning of the Athletics' 10-8 win on Thursday.

Swingin' Friars stifle Seattle

Reggie Sanders hit a three-run homer in the five-run fourth inning to help bail out Woody Williams as the San Diego Padres rallied to beat the Seattle Mariners 10-7 Thursday.

Williams allowed six runs and 12 hits in four innings, including a two-run homer by Russ Davis, his seventh of the spring, and a solo shot by David Bell. Davis also had a two-run double.

But the Padres got him off the hook by getting three runs in the second, including a two-run double by Carlos Garcia. Ruben Rivera and Dave Magadan hit RBI doubles and Quilvio Vera walked before Sanders' homer in the fourth.

Sanders and Williams were both acquired in offseason trades, Sanders in the deal that sent Greg Vaughn to Cincinnati and Williams in the trade that sent Joey Hamilton to Toronto.

Mariners starter Ken Cloude allowed nine hits and eight runs in 3 1-3 innings.

After Williams left, Matt Whiteside, Randy Myers, Roberto Rivera and Trevor Hoffman allowed just one unearned run over the last five innings.

Lee lifts D-Backs to victory

TUCSON — Travis Lee hit a three-run, opposite-field homer in the ninth inning Thursday to give the Arizona Diamondbacks a 9-8 victory against the San Francisco Giants.

The second-year first baseman hit Steve Connelly's first pitch, a high fastball, over the 388-foot sign in left field.

"You do that in the regular season and it's crazy because the whole team is out there to meet you at the plate," Lee said. "In the spring it's just like, 'Sweet. No extra innings. We're outta here.'"

San Francisco had taken an 8-6 lead with three runs in the top of the ninth on a two-run double by Kenny Woods and a two-run single by Brett King.

Connelly walked Andy Fox and Ernie Young to start the ninth, then struck out David Dellucci before Lee came to the plate.

Luis Gonzalez doubled twice, singled and drove in three runs for Arizona, which had taken a 6-5 lead with an unearned run in the eighth.

Hanley Frias, trying to make the Arizona club as a backup infielder, was 3-for-3 with two RBIs.

The Diamondbacks scored five runs in five innings off Mark Gardner, who wasn't the loser for the first time in his five starts this spring. The Giants, meanwhile, managed four runs off Arizona starter Armando Reynoso.

San Francisco tied it 5-5 in the eighth when Jalal Leach doubled with one out off Frank Castillo and scored on Brett King's single.

Cubs rout Rockies

TUCSON — Jose Hernandez went 5-for-6 and drove in four runs, powering the Chicago Cubs to an 11-4 rout of the

Colorado Rockies on Thursday.

Scott Sanders, projected to replace the injured Kerry Wood in the Cubs' rotation, went 5 1-3 innings, allowing only four hits and no runs.

The Cubs, who had 19 hits, now have whipped their last two opponents 11-4 and 16-5 after going winless over their previous 10 games.

Chicago roughed up Rockies ace Darryl Kile for seven runs on eight hits in 4 2-3 innings. Kile, whose spring ERA rose to 9.72, walked six and struck out three.

Cactus League roundup

Hernandez had four straight RBI singles, helping the Cubs jump out to a 9-0 lead through six innings.

"I felt pretty good at the plate," Hernandez said, "and I hope I can take that with me into the regular season. That's what happens when you get patient at the plate. I was just seeing the ball and hitting it."

In the first, Kile walked in a run and Hernandez hit a run-scoring single.

In the third, Hernandez had another run-producing single and Tyler Houston followed with a sacrifice fly.

The Cubs scored three times in the fifth on RBI singles by Hernandez, Jose Nieves and Sanders.

Chicago scored twice off Jim Stoops in the sixth on RBI singles by Hernandez and Houston. Sandy Martinez led off the seventh with a solo homer off Dave Wainhouse.

Brew Crew loses again; Garner steamed

Dave Hollins hit his first two homers of the spring and drove in six runs to lead the Anaheim Angels to an 11-4 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers on Thursday.

Hollins hit a three-run homer off William VanLandingham (2-1) in the first for a 4-0 lead, and added a two-run shot off Valerio De Los Santos in the sixth to make it 9-3.

Hollins also had a sacrifice fly in the fourth and scored on Jeff Huson's single in the third.

Omar Olivares gave up three runs on eight hits in five innings for the victory. VanLandingham, who is contending with Rafael Roque for the Brewers' fifth starter spot, gave up five earned runs on five hits and five walks in 2 2-3 innings.

VanLandingham, who was in the Angels' minor league system in 1998 before retiring at mid-season, missed a golden chance to earn a roster spot with the Brewers.

"His gun readings were up from 87 mph to 90," Brewers manager Phil Garner said. "That might have been the problem, that might have been why the ball was flat and not sinking. Until today everything he gave up was a groundball. Today, every ball they hit was in the air."

"He didn't do very good," added Garner, whose team is 8-15. "Then again, a lot of us aren't doing very well, are we? This is pathetic right now. That was a terrible game, terrible for everybody."

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ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) - A rebound tipped off Elton Brand's normally sure hands and headed out of bounds with Duke up by 30 points in the second round of the NCAA tournament.

Most players would have shrugged about a seemingly meaningless possession.

But there are no such possessions for Brand and Duke, which has motored through college basketball as a blue blur, on a mission to prove to itself — not others — just how good it can be.

The 6-foot-8, 270-pound sophomore, a future NBA lottery pick worth millions, dived headfirst to save the ball.

"You don't see that too often where a first-team All-American, the national player of the year, is diving on the ground for loose balls," Duke forward Shane Battier said. "It starts with the Duke jersey, when you put it on you are not just part of Duke basketball running around, you are part of something much bigger and all the things that go along with it."

That includes playing hard every second, and having a basketball passion and work ethic demanded by coach Mike Krzyzewski.

Brand recalled the tip play against Tulsa, another in a long line of Duke's double-digit victims.

"What I was doing was playing coach K's defense and helping out the team. That's what our team does, dive for loose balls. We rebound and we fight," Brand said. "That's what helps us get all those victories by all those points. Some teams are not going to dive for loose balls. They think they are too pretty or too good to dive on the floor."

There's also no mistaking Duke has talent - the team's ninth player is senior and former prep All-American Taymon Domzalski, who logs just under 11 minutes a game.

He would start on most other teams. Virginia coach Pete Gillen even joked that if Domzalski played for the Cavaliers they would erect a statue next to Thomas Jefferson's to honor him.

But Duke's success runs deeper than just talent and Krzyzewski's Xs and Os.

"What really lasts within your own gut? That comes from within. The great ones in any field have that," Herb Sendek, the N.C. State coach and a former Rick Pitino disciple, said of the Blue Devils. "Their level of play separates them from everybody else this season, but the inseparable part of that is their mind-set."

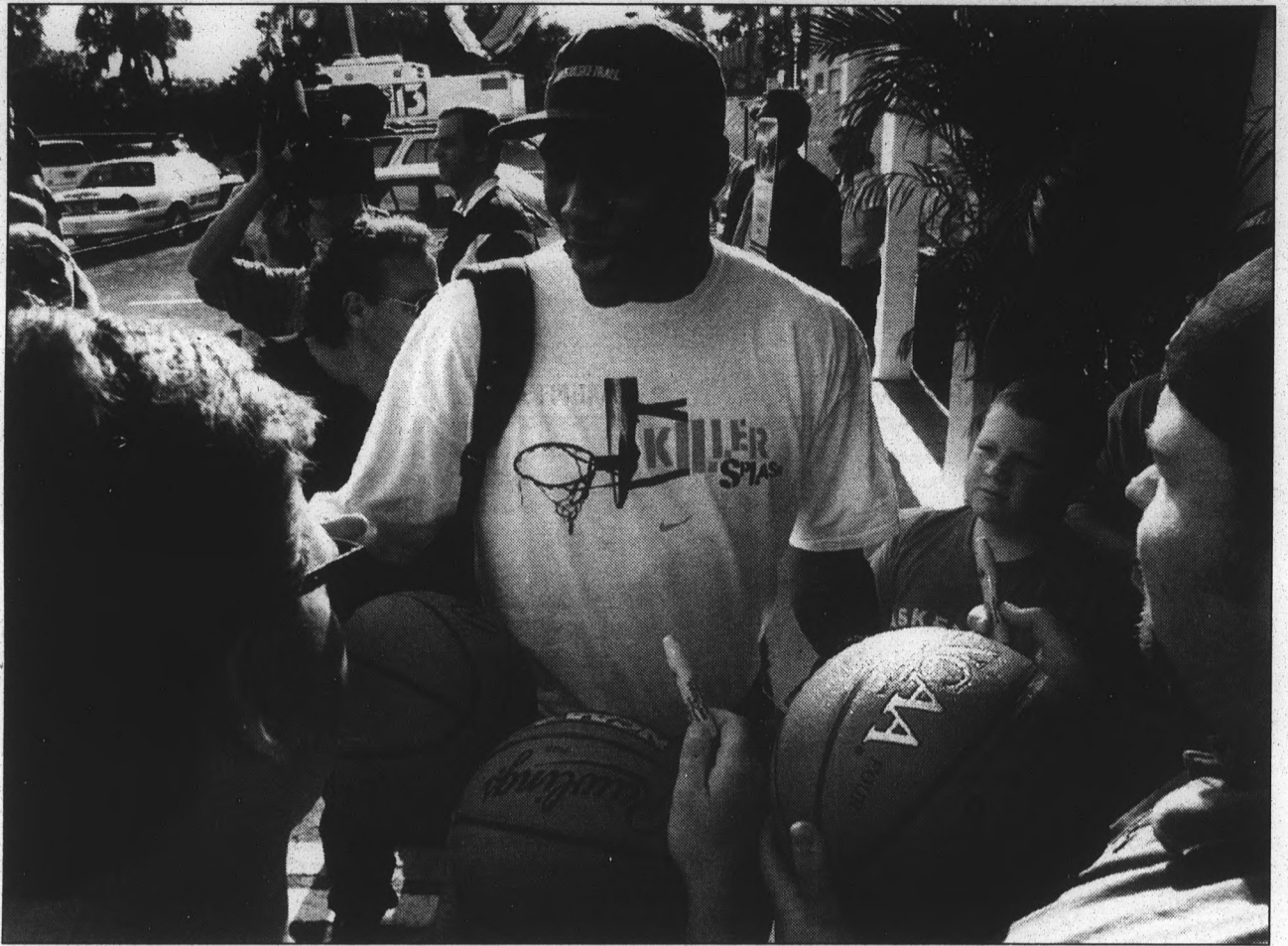
Added Bobby Cremins, the longtime Georgia Tech coach, close friend and tennis buddy of Krzyzewski: "You've got to be mentally tough to win against this team."

But virtually nobody has been tough enough.

Duke (36-1) has reeled off 31 straight wins heading into the Final Four, and the team's 26.1 winning margin is the seventh largest in NCAA history. Some wonder if a lack of close games will eventually haunt a team some are calling one of the best of all-time.

It happened to Jerry Tarkanian's UNLV's team in 1991. The group that included Larry Johnson, Stacey Augman and Greg Anthony came into the NCAA tournament 30-0, but fell to Duke in the national semifinals.

"Our biggest nightmare was having to play Duke because we had beaten them by 30 the year before,"



Duke's Elton Brand greets fans eager for autographs during the team's arrival at their hotel in St. Petersburg, Fla., on Thursday. No. 1 Duke will face Michigan State on Saturday at Tropicana Field in St. Petersburg.

Eric Draper of the Associated Press

Tarkanian said. "I knew Duke was going to be tough to beat, but I had a hard time convincing our guys. If it comes down to the wire, (a close game) could affect Duke, but this team is so good though."

While most people see Duke as close to invincible, a basketball monster that gobbles up opponents, the players and coaches don't. Maybe that's a large reason for the overwhelming success.

"We're kind of boring," Battier said. "We just go out in workmanlike fashion, run our system, dive on the ground for loose balls, and play basketball. Nothing flashy."

Tark the Shark didn't hesitate to call Duke one of the best college teams he has ever seen. So did Dean Smith, the game's winningest coach who at times during his North Carolina career had difficulty praising his school's closest and most bitter rival.

"Everybody on that team can pass," Smith said. "And Mike has done a great job of everybody finding their role. They are a team of nine quality athletes with one common goal."

Tarkanian said his starting five in '91 compares favor-

ably with this Duke team, but then the comparisons stop.

"Their depth is much better than ours," Tarkanian said. "They are bringing (Chris) Burgess and (Corey) Maggette off the bench, and hell, those are two guys that are pros, both will be first-round draft picks."

Lost in most of Duke's stellar play has been Krzyzewski, who has hobbled to the bench every game with an ailing hip, which will be replaced the week after the Final Four.

The hip has limited Krzyzewski's mobility on the bench. He's left most of the game coaching to top assistant Quin Snyder, a former Duke guard who played in three Final Fours.

But there's little doubt Krzyzewski's drive, sharp tongue and experienced eyes are behind Duke's fifth trip to the Final Four in the '90s.

"This isn't about computers, it's about people," said Krzyzewski, who's trying to win his third championship. "If we come ready to play really hard we have a chance to take people out of their offense. That means you come ready to play with that attitude."

An attitude that should lead to a national title.

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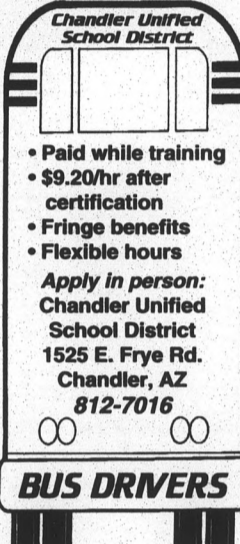
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