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Jeremy Hein of the State Press

Rainy Reflections

A student walks by a puddle Thursday near the Business Administration building. Weather forecast calls for rain thru the weekend.

Court grants stay, NCAA can use tests

BY KIM PRENDERGAST
STATE PRESS

The ASU Athletic Department can breathe a sigh of relief.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association requested a stay on a ruling that barred the use of ACT and SAT test scores for athletic eligibility, and on Tuesday they received what they asked for.

A three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit in Philadelphia voted 2-1 in favor of the NCAA — the governing body for college athletics — after they asked for an emergency stay of the March 8 ruling by Judge Ronald Buckwalter.

"We asked for a stay and we asked for the case to be heard quickly because we had no standards for incoming freshmen," said Wally Renfro, NCAA spokesman. "We first asked Judge Buckwalter to stay his own decision and when he didn't, we went to court where they granted the stay."

Buckwalter ruled the cutoff scores used by the NCAA were discriminatory against black athletes and the association had other standards it could use.

Under Proposition 16, established in 1996, athletes must have a certain grade-point-average in 13 high school core classes in conjunction with certain test scores.

For example, if an athlete has a 2.5 GPA, they must achieve an ACT score of 68 (out of a possible 144) or a SAT score of 820 (out of a possible 1,600).

"It is important to note that the judge did not throw out the SAT as biased," said Janis Gams, a spokesperson for The College Board, the company who estab-

lished the SAT. "On the contrary, he deliberately stressed that this case does not preclude the use of the SAT, or any particular cutoff score of the SAT, in the NCAA's adoption of an initial eligibility rule."

Eric Flowers, a junior defensive lineman for ASU's football team, said he thought the tests were fair, although he didn't have to take them since he graduated from a junior college and was recruited.

"The tests do keep certain athletes out, but if you take away tests for athletes you have to take it out for non-athletes too," he said.

For more than three weeks universities were left without any standards, other than their own, for recruiting athletes.

The NCAA has a set of standards for all Division I and Division II schools to follow regarding college athletic admissions, but the Arizona Board of Regents has established standards above and beyond those of the NCAA.

At ASU, those standards took over.

"We were at a disadvantage because we have to abide by ABOR rules and many other schools across the country have lower standards," said Fotti Mellis, assistant athletic director for ASU. "They (the other universities) were able to get whoever they wanted, and we still had to abide by our higher standards."

Since last summer the NCAA's Academics/Eligibility/Compliance Cabinet has been reviewing possible changes to the eligibility standards and is scheduled to meet before the end of week to decide its next step.

Freshman mentoring program to debut this summer

BY CARRIE SEVERSON
STATE PRESS

A group of ASU students wants to make the college transition easier for fall freshmen by helping them adjust to their new home away from home.

The Freshman Year Mentoring Program will give incoming freshmen a "ready-made friend" who will show them how to make a connection on campus.

"The project is being set up this semester and is going to begin over the summer leading into the fall semester," said Debbie Wise, an undeclared sophomore who's behind the new program.

"We think for the first year we are going to offer the program to out-of-state freshman who live on campus. They need more help adjusting to Arizona."

Wise teamed up with Neah Layno, a pre-business freshman and ambassador at Palo Verde West.

The two handed out 600 applications for participants and only received 30 back.

Sean Holcombe, a communication sophomore, is looking forward to the program's start.

"I'm really excited to give someone else guidance in his or her life," he said. "I would like to focus on the students that are here, but don't have the drive to stay in college."

Wise said each mentor will be paired up with as many as five freshman.

Julie Maiuri, hall director for Palo Verde Complex, said there are three residence halls on campus housing only first year students. Manzanita can hold up to 980 students, Sonora can house more than 500 and Palo Verde Complex has room for 780 students.

Maiuri said the idea of the mentor program is "phenomenal."

Debbie Keator, nursing junior, said, "I think upper-classmen can make an impact on freshmen and I think it's important that they feel connected with the campus."

Vice provost of research appointed

BY ANDREA BALSLEY
STATE PRESS

Jonathan Fink has spent most of his life examining the Earth's crust.

But with his appointment as ASU's vice provost of research, Fink will extend his study to the human and financial crust of the University.

Although Fink, the chair of the Department of Geology, has been an interim vice provost of research for the past 19 months, he said the appointment will give him more control over campus research opportunities, regulating grants and working with the community.

"The quality and reputation of our research plays a major role in the



overall reputation of the University," he said. "This has a direct impact on the values of degrees awarded by ASU."

He said he wants to expand the scientific research, such as biomedical

"The reason a degree from Harvard gives a graduate a better chance to get more jobs is because of the reputation of the University. As ASU's reputation improves, our degrees will become more valuable."

research, already conducted at ASU. He also wants to see more federal funding for research and more grants.

In 10 years, he said, he would like the people of Phoenix to view ASU in the same light that residents of New York look at Columbia University or residents of Los Angeles look at UCLA.

"I would be happy if ASU was viewed more positively," he said.

He already has the support of University administrators.

"I think it is a very strong appointment of someone who knows ASU well and has built a career here," said Provost Milton Glick. "I think he'll be outstanding at it."

Teacher evaluations delayed until 2000

BY STEPHANIE PATERIK
STATE PRESS

Despite the student government's best effort, the much-touted teacher evaluations hoped to be ready for fall semester registration, will be postponed until next spring.

The Associated Students of ASU sent questionnaires to students in 100 classes last fall asking them to rank the effectiveness of their course and teacher.

The results of those surveys have been tabulated, said ASASU President Paul Frost, but students and fac-

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Today

for Friday, April 2

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 Albanian Student Club and Eagle of Arizona Association** will rally in support of the USA and NATO actions in Kosovo. The rally will be held at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday at 230 N. 1st Ave. in Phoenix in front of the Federal Building. For more information, call 517-1419.
- **The Japanese Student Organization** will have an Origami workshop at 3:30 p.m. in the MU's conference room on the third floor.
- **The MUAB Comedy Committee** will have the Farce Side Comedy Hour in the MU, programming lounge at 12:30 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 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.

- **Career Services** will have a resume writing workshop at 10:40 a.m. in the MU, room 213.

- **The ASU Ballroom Club** will have a beginning Viennese Waltz class at 1 p.m. on Saturday in PEB W113.

- **The Young Democrats** will hold a general meeting to plan upcoming events and to discuss the redistricting of Arizona. The meeting will be at MU, room 209 at 3 p.m.

- **The African Students Association** will have Africa Night Saturday night which will feature a fashion show, a guest speaker, African drumming and dancing at 6 p.m. in the MU's Ventanna Room. Food and drinks will be served.

- **The All Saints Catholic Newman Center** will have Good Friday services starting at noon and then at 7:30 p.m. Stations of the Cross up A Mountain will begin at 1:30 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.

Evaluations

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ulty have voiced their concern about the evaluation's effectiveness.

He said the results would be posted on the Internet to help students choose their classes anyway.

"We want this to be a tool for students to choose the best instructors," Frost said. "The feedback we've gotten is that the evaluation isn't as good as it should be."

One of the problems, he said, is that the current survey only asks closed-ended questions, so students don't have the opportunity to explain their answers.

Another glitch the student government discovered is the low number of students responding to the survey in several classes.

Frost said the evaluations will go back to the drawing board, and the first step requires hiring a coordinator to revamp them. He said ASASU is currently interviewing students for the position and hopes to appoint someone within the next week.

"We also want to get help from research faculty and administrators to develop it," he said. "Then we can create one that is supported by faculty and useful to students."

Police investigate slaying of transvestite in rural Georgia

CORDELE, Ga. (AP) — A 33-year-old transvestite was beaten to death in rural Georgia, and authorities were investigating the beating as a possible hate-motivated crime.

Covered with blood and bleeding from head wounds, Tracey Thompson managed to walk a half mile to a farmhouse before he lost consciousness. He died Tuesday at a hospital.

"We backtracked where he had walked down the dirt road and found the crime scene," Sheriff Stacy Bloodworth said Wednesday. "In the middle of the road were blood and a partial piece of a baseball bat."

The bat appears to be the murder weapon, Georgia Bureau of Investigation Agent Gary Rothwell said Thursday.

Rothwell said authorities were able to question Thompson before he died, but he declined to say what the victim told them. He said Thompson lapsed into unconsciousness while he

was being questioned.

Possible motives ranged from robbery to a sex- or hate-crime, Rothwell said. But the state has no specific law that provides for extra punishment for attacking a person because of his or her sexual orientation.

Thompson, who also used the names Billy Joe Turner and Tracey Turner, was wearing blue jeans and a white shirt dotted with pink flowers, and the couple whose home he went to at first thought he was a woman, authorities said.

Rothwell said Thompson lived in Dalton in northern Georgia but was often seen at truck stops along Interstate 75 in southern Georgia. Cordele is about 10 miles off the interstate in southern Georgia.

"We don't know whether or not this (killing) had anything to do with his lifestyle," he said.

The beating took place late Monday or early Tuesday.

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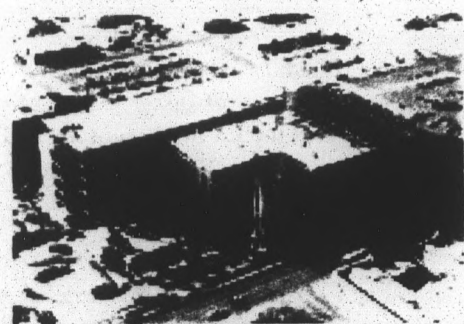
What: an informational session with Dick Corporation Vice President of Human Resources Andy Peters and representatives from our Phoenix project team.

When: Tuesday, April 6 from 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Where: First Floor Amphitheater, Student Services Building, Arizona State University campus

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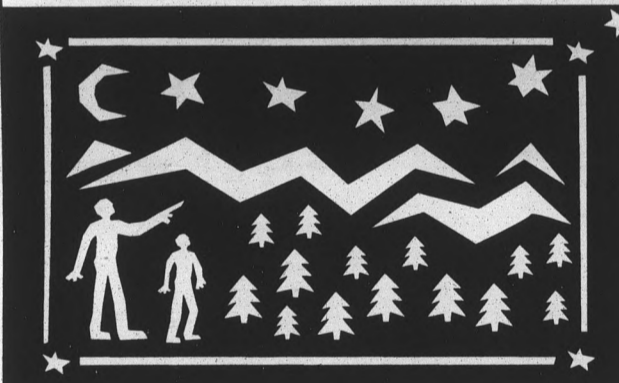
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"Every time something like this happens you realize how really dangerous it is out there. I think everyone evaluates their own mortality." — Tempe police Officer Steve Smith commenting on the death of Phoenix cop Marc Atkinson

Thousands mourn slain Phoenix officer

By JAYSON PETERS
STATE PRESS

According to April Atkinson, the big brother who used to beat her up in that big-brother way grew up to be one of the good guys.

He delighted in teasing her and even made the boys she dated fill out applications. When he became a Phoenix police officer, she said, he gave that up in favor of checking the boys' police records.

Marc Atkinson, 27, died March 26 while pursuing drug suspects near 30th Avenue and Catalina Drive in Phoenix.

"No matter what, he was always my protector," April said as she eulogized her brother. "He was always there for me. He always had time for me."

Funeral services for Atkinson were held Thursday at the

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Peoria. Mourners filled the church beyond its 1,800-person capacity. A live video feed was set up in auxiliary rooms to accommo-

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April Atkinson, sister of slain Phoenix police Officer Marc Atkinson

date the more than two thousand people.

Attending the memorial were Gov. Jane Hull, Phoenix Mayor Skip Rimsza, Phoenix police Chief Harold Hurtt and law enforcement officers from across the state.

Tempe police Officer Steve Smith, who was involved in a March 19 shooting near East Sixth Street and South Mill Avenue in Tempe, and his wife also attended the funeral. He said Atkinson's death is difficult for him because it came so soon after other police shootings in the Valley.

"It brings home the fact that anything can happen," he said. "It's going to be a long, hard road for (the Atkinson family), but there's a lot of help and a lot of support."

In the Tempe incident, Mesa resident Brian K. Ball shot Sgt. John Schaper and Officer Chuck Bridges before being shot and killed. Schaper was released from the Maricopa Medical Center Tuesday and Bridges was unharmed after a bullet ricocheted off his bulletproof vest.

Phoenix police Lt. Mark Zingg did not know Atkinson, but he and his wife Nancy were among the first to arrive at Phoenix Memorial Park for the slain officer's burial.

"Every time something like this happens you realize how really dangerous it is out there," he said. "I think everyone evaluates their own mortality."

Felipe Petrona-Canañas, 17, Oberlin Cabañas-Salgado, 18 and Oscar Garcias-Martinez, 22 are all being charged in connection with the shooting.

Atkinson was a former U.S. Marine and served in the Gulf War before becoming a police officer.

"I saw him go off to war and I saw him come home from war," his sister said. "I can't tell you how proud I am."

Atkinson left behind a wife, Karen, and an infant son, Jeremy. Contributions can be made in his name to the Phoenix 100 Club, c/o Officer Marc Atkinson No. 5930, P.O. Box 30604, Phoenix, AZ 85046-0604 or at any Bank One, account No. 0749-7777.



Photos by Jeremy Hein of the State Press



Above: David Gleghorn (right) comforts his daughter Karen Atkinson Thursday during the playing of slain Phoenix police Officer Marc Atkinson's final call over police radios during funeral services at Phoenix Memorial Park.

Left: Members of Atkinson's squadron place their gloves atop the fallen officer's casket.

Welfare privatization pilot program begins in AZ

PHOENIX (AP) — A private company now is handling part of Arizona's welfare program. It hopes to make money by doing so.

Thursday, in what's described as only the second instance of its kind in the nation, Maximus began dealing with 3,700 people in metro Phoenix who had been the state's responsibility.

Its aim: Get as many of them off the assistance rolls and into jobs as possible, perhaps making \$9 million for itself in the process.

The privatization program, called Arizona Works, may be expanded statewide over the next few years, depending on how well Maximus works out.

In 1995, Arizona was among the first states in the nation to cut benefits and require work and job training. Similar federal welfare reform followed a year later.

Betty Johnson, 42, of Mesa has been one of those affected. She said the changes are good. She is unemployed now and typically has swirled between welfare, temporary work for low pay and layoffs with renewed welfare assistance. She says job training is the key.

She's getting it through a nonprofit group.

"All I want is job skills and a break," Johnson said Wednesday while watching her 4-year-old son and standing in a line at a welfare office. "I don't need

welfare. I need real work with a real salary."

Arizona Works replaces the Arizona Department of Economic Security's work-training program called JOBS.

Beth Hicks, program manager for Arizona Works, said Maximus will work because it offers jobs and life counseling.

"Our livelihood depends on getting people off welfare and into high-wage work," Hicks said. "If we do that better than anyone else, then what's the big deal if we make money? It's like any other government contract."

Arizona Works mirrors Wisconsin's landmark welfare privatization, of which Maximus is a part. It brings child

care, transportation and job training services under the same roof.

However, unlike with JOBS, once applicants such as Johnson are working, they get no cash assistance.

Johnson's family of three once qualified for \$347 a month in Temporary Aid for Needy Families. Now, under a new rate system being phased in by June, the maximum aid will be \$390 a month, regardless of family size which, in the past, could boost the aid to \$600 a month.

For Maximus to profit, the Arizona Works program has to get more people into jobs that have health care and pay \$3 more than the federal minimum wage of \$5.15 an hour.

Opinion

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Boos & Bravos

BRAVO — To the students demonstrating in response to the bombings in Kosovo. Whether you're for or against the NATO action, we're always happy to see students voicing their opinion.

BRAVO — To the end of the Associated Students of ASU elections. Finally those crummy signs polluting our campus can be taken down. Another benefit: you can now safely approach the MU without being harassed by some young politico.

BRAVO — To Gov. Jane Hull for declaring April Arizona's first Sexual Assault Awareness month. Also to Student Health for implementing a program addressing issues such as relationship violence and sexual assault. These are important and delicate issues that affect a large portion of ASU's population. Programs put in place to help victims and raise awareness are invaluable.

BOO — To the new area codes. It's not that we think we're getting shafted by getting the new 480 code. It's just that no one seems to know what's going on — who's in what code or when it's changing for real.

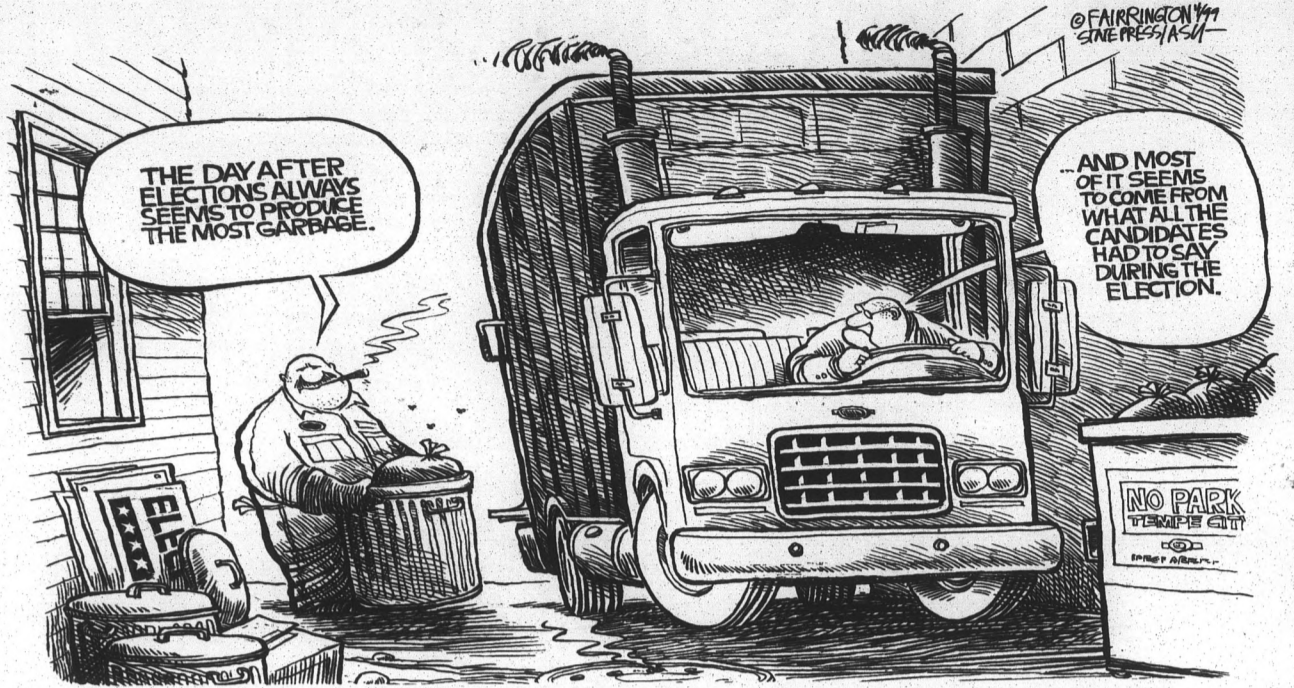
BOO — To the Phoenix Police Department and Valley media for making a hero out of a wanna-be cop turned security guard with a bad shot. Rory Vertigan's actions — while valuable in this situation — should not be glorified lest we want every other gun-toting citizen firing their weapons left and right.

BOO — To Valley TV stations and newspapers for making an issue out of the alien status of Felipe Petrona-Canañas, the man accused of murdering Phoenix police Officer Marc Atkinson. Whether Petrona-Canañas was a U.S. citizen or not had no bearing on the story, except to inflame and outrage ignorant people who take issue with such facts.

BRAVO — To ASU's Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlán for 30 years celebrating the Hispanic culture with La Semana Cultural.

BRAVO — To U.S. Rep. Matt Salmon's latest venture, which thankfully doesn't involve Ronald Reagan or any national monuments. Salmon, R-Ariz., went to Tibet and Hong Kong to discuss human rights issues with Chinese leaders. The action brings important, yet often overlooked, issues to the forefront. We just hope the trip leads to some action.

BRAVO — To the cold, drizzly weather. We get a little tired of the sunny, warm days that continue to plague this city. What a nice surprise, and the perfect April Fools Day joke, to have the first day of this typically mild month be rainy.



New bill strips patients of rights

Used to be, people trusted the medical profession.

The doctors and nurses, even the pencil-pushers and bottom-line types, they trusted with their most prized possession, the only thing that matters when you get right down to it — their lives.

That trust dies a little more each time we hear about a Gracilda Zamora or a Lou Anne Herron. Whenever names like Dr. John Biskind and Dr. Stuart Agren remind us that modern medicine is first and foremost business. Big business.

Some within the medical community are trying hard to restore that trust. The state Board of Medical Examiners (BOMEX) is taking steps to improve its abysmal record. Granted, this comes in the wake of public outrage surrounding the death of Herron and others, but better late than never.

Herron, a 33-year-old mother of two, died last year after a botched abortion at the A-Z Women's Clinic in Phoenix. Herron's baby was 26 weeks along, two weeks past the legal cutoff point, but after a few ultrasounds with Herron in favorable positions, Biskind felt confident he could get away with it.

That's how Biskind, a Cleveland gynecologist, made his living. By shuttling between Ohio and Arizona, performing abortions wherever requested, regardless of danger or the law or anything else. If you're going to maximize profit, you've got to cut corners, juggle the books a little. Sure, you run into the odd snag like a patient's death, but you can make it up in volume.

Herron bled to death three hours after the operation, when Biskind couldn't even be bothered to look in on her, despite frantic calls from clinic staff. He wasn't worried about any repercussions, though. Three years earlier, the death of another patient in another mangled abortion had earned him a letter of censure from BOMEX as punishment.

Biskind's license to practice "medicine" in Arizona has since been pulled, after the attempted abortion of a 37-week-old last June left the baby permanently scarred and media coverage sparked public outrage.

There's been talk of requiring licensing for all health clinics. BOMEX is looking more closely into complaints and making more information on doctors more readily available, including any disciplinary actions and past or pending investigations.

Investigators also are looking into the death of 13-year-old Gricelda Zamora, the Mesa girl who died last month after leaving the office of Dr. Stuart Agren, where she had been referred after an emergency room misdiagnosis and where staff were more concerned with how her father was

going to pay than with her condition.

BOMEX and others in the medical profession want you to trust them again and they want to earn that trust by opening the books, by bringing everything out into the light of day.

The Arizona Hospital and Healthcare Association wants to be trusted, too. In place of openness, however, they prefer blind faith. That's why association lawyers drafted House Bill 2506, to keep greedy public eyes away from emergency medical records at hospitals and other health care facilities statewide.

The proposed law, which sailed through the House and looks set to cruise as easily through the Senate and into the books, would make confidential all information in the statewide trauma registry that until now, was available to the state, the public and health care providers.

Keeping this information secret, supporters say, will induce more hospitals to submit information to the trauma registry and advisory board, which were created in 1993 to monitor and hopefully improve trauma care in Arizona. It is, after all, a lot easier to own up to your screw-ups when you're sure nobody's ever going to know.

Knowing what kind of emergency medical care is available is just one of the things Arizonans will have to give up in order to know that they're getting good emergency medical care. You'll know you're getting top-notch treatment because they'll tell you so.

"It simply means that the public won't be able to find out what's good or bad about trauma centers and hospitals," said John Fearing, executive director of the Arizona Newspapers Association and one of the few speaking out against the bill.

"Apparently, the only information they're going to get about institutions is going to be from the institutions themselves."

Not so, says Sheri Farr, senior director of regulatory affairs and policy at the association. The bill is simply a way to protect trauma care providers from unfair scrutiny by the public and the media — all those nasty stories and lawsuits.

"It's so that we can improve the system without providers feeling that they're getting nailed," Farr said.

Besides, the public will be able to access information about trauma care at far more sites once the law passes, according to Farr. They just won't know the names of any doctors or hospitals, or pretty much anything else that would be helpful.

Right now, "somebody could walk in and say, 'I want to see Good Sam's data, and we don't think that's appropriate,'" Farr said.

Far better to just take their word for it that everything's A-OK. After all, why would they lie?

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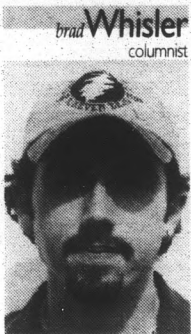
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Physician-assisted suicide a deserved right

Last week, following the determined efforts of the state of Michigan, Jack Kevorkian was finally put behind bars. His crime? Following the wishes of 52-year-old Thomas Youk, a wheelchair-bound man with Lou Gehrig's disease. In a trial where Kevorkian defended himself and prosecutors denied testimony from the dying man's family, the state enacted its own brand of justice.



Brad Whisler
columnist

It was inevitable, really. Kevorkian was determined to challenge the system until the system changed or he was sent to jail. It is this determination that allows some to label his efforts as extremist. He is called a nuisance to the medical community and prosecutors even went so far as to vilify him as a "medical hit-man." But in attacking Kevorkian, they are calling distraction away from the real issue at hand.

Control of our lives has become a subtle, yet powerful, role of the government.

Whether it be through taxes or laws, they are involved in nearly every aspect of our existence. No longer are we free individuals, but only free as long as we don't challenge the rational order that they have set up. They tell us when it is OK to kill, in wars or self-defense or state-sponsored retribution, but they must also control the instinct to kill by outlawing murder. They tell us when it is OK to use drugs, for medical and even some recreational reasons, but they must also control drug use by waging a war against their own citizens.

Suicide presents a problem in that it lies outside the realm of control. A person determined to end his life hardly takes the law into consideration. So should we accommodate these people and make suicide a legitimate option?

While every effort should be made to help those suffering from disease and depression, there still remains the matter of individual will. As a society and as individuals, we like to believe that other people belong to us. Sometimes, it is argued, we have an obligation to stop people from hurting themselves. But the fact of the matter

remains that a person's life is ultimately his own. A man who isn't allowed to decide whether he can live or die is a man who can never really live. When that decision has been placed in another's hands, control over your life has been symbolically sacrificed.

Furthermore, dying is an inevitable, though final, stage of life. The medical community, in the name of progress, has led us to believe that we should avoid death at all costs. Their motivation is both self-serving and misguided. In the ever-expanding war against death, as life spans increase and the march toward immortality continues, the burdens of increasing populations become exacerbated.

The fear surrounding death is understandable, but that gives us no right, as a society, to mandate that fear as law. It is hard to understand how forcing a person to live against his will can be construed as an act of compassion. To deny the freedom of individual choice is to deny a person's humanity.

When examined closely, the only real beneficiary of such a policy is the consumerism that drives our economy. In man-

dating that people stay alive, without qualifications or exceptions, a continued supply of consumers and workers is ensured. The machine can only be made to function if the parts follow its rational order.

The immediate issue is not even the right of suicide, but merely the right of those who are terminally ill and suffering to painlessly end their lives with the help of a doctor. Outside of religious reservations — which belong in a theocracy — I can't find a justification to outlaw an act of unselfish compassion.

Kevorkian, in his efforts, has been compared to leaders in the civil rights movement and rightly so. He has forced America to face up to its issues with death, and while there is still a long way to go, physician-assisted suicide has begun to receive legitimization across the country. His refusal to back down from unjust laws has shifted the conscience of the nation. And as is so often the case in history, another martyr has been sacrificed for freedom.

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Letters Editor to the Editor On opposite sides

We would like to reply to the letter to the editor by Shawn Klein (March 31).

As we speak, the world is watching the aggression of 19 NATO countries against sovereign Yugoslavia, in order to support terrorist groups that call themselves the Kosovo Liberation Army. Yes, it is aggression, because Yugoslavia did not cross any international borders and NATO bypassed the United Nations in the process of making decisions.

As you know, NATO was founded as the defense organization. If you are not informed about KLA, I would like to recommend you look for some statistics and learn about their activity.

It has been published in the *Encyclopedia Britannica* that in 1961, the population of Kosovo consisted of 642,000 Albanians and 321,565 Serbs. When the conflict began last year, the population of Kosovo consisted of 1,800,000 Albanians and 200,000 Serbs. If Serbs participated in 'ethnic cleansing' or 'genocide' or 'criminal action,' why are 121,565 Serbs missing from Kosovo? How is it that the Albanian population tripled?

Albanian nationalists and separatists — the KLA — were constantly harassing the Serbian population, buying off their houses and killing family members, in order to claim the territory of Kosovo that was Serbian for centuries. So, are you saying that Yugoslavia should let armed terrorists take away a part of its territory? Just another distortion of facts in Western media ...

Sorry, Mr. Klein, but you need to learn the history and then you can talk to us about the 'internal politics of Nazi Germany and Soviet Russia.' The media is trying to compare the Kosovo conflict to the politics of Nazi Germany.

On March 27, 1941, the Serbian people stood up against Hitler with massive demonstrations under signs that said "Better the grave than slave." We fought the war against Nazi Germans, Nazi Italians, Nazi Albanians and Nazi Croats for five years and we lost 25 percent of the male population. Not to mention, several hundred American and British pilots that were saved by Serbs in the second world war.

All of us took part in student demonstrations in 1991, 1992 and some of us in 1996-97 against Milosevic, because we think that we can have a better president. But the NATO attack is a different issue. At this moment, Yugoslavian people do not think about president Milosevic. They think about aggression on their territory and cultural heritage. It will be up to the Yugoslavian people to change the president or not. We will see that in months to come.

It is very disturbing that you accuse us of being 'complicit in murder.' You should not use this statement. NATO airplanes are bombing our families right now, as well as the families of Albanians — since Kosovo is under strong attack — and we just want to present the facts about Yugoslavia to the public. Accusations of murders will be stated by International Law.

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I am an Albanian-American and a Christian-Orthodox who has lived in the United States in the last decade. I totally support the decision of NATO to intervene in Kosovo.

I am very disappointed with the Serbian community living in Arizona and with those few Serb students studying at ASU. Instead of condemning Milosevic, they disseminate his propaganda.

Kosovo's problem is not just a matter of internal politics, as Serbs claim it to be. When an evil man like Milosevic starts a killing spree against innocent children and old men and women, it becomes everybody's problem.

Let's not forget that Hitler started "cleansing" the Jews in Germany, while all nations minded their own business. Then, it spread all over Europe and we were faced with the horrible tragedy of the Holocaust and WWII.

NATO attacks are strictly aimed at military targets and not at civilians. It has been made clear that one of NATO's goals is to disrupt, destroy and incapacitate Milosevic's military power, which represents a serious threat to peace in the Balkans.

Serbs in the United States and Canada protest against the NATO bombing their fellow Serbs in Serbia. However, not even one Serb stood up to protest against Milosevic,

while he started his attacks on Slovenia, Croatia, Bosnia and Kosovo that led to enormous bloodshed for hundreds of thousands of people — including children.

These are all well-confirmed facts by international authorities. Is a Serb's life more precious than a Bosnian or a Kosovar's life? According to the writings done by Serbs, it is. They are crying out now for their Serb fellows, but stood in silence, and are still standing in silence, for the barbaric massacres done to Bosnians, Croats and now Kosovar-Albanians.

I believe that to every good person of every nation in the world, every life is precious no matter what ethnicity, religion or race a person is of.

As far as the foreign media goes, they have done a relatively good job in portraying the reality of the Kosovar-Albanians. These are reputable and unbiased journalists from all over the world, who are risking their lives in order for the world to find out the truth and whose stories do not contradict one another.

Those "10 minutes of CNN" are more than a million times more trustworthy than the communist propaganda spread in the Yugoslav media by Milosevic and his administration in order to brainwash the Serbs into blindly following him.

You hear the Serbs say Milosevic is after the Kosovo Liberation Army because it's a terrorist group. The Kosovo Liberation Army started to act these last couple of years and its only goal is to protect Kosovar families from murder at the hands of Serbs.

For the sake of argument, let's grant that it is as they say. I then would ask them, "What about Bosnia, Croatia and Slovenia, where hundreds of thousands of children and elderly people were killed? Were these people terrorists?" Milosevic shows a similar pattern of action: ethnic cleansing.

The only solution for the Serbs is to overthrow Milosevic, repent and take a completely different path of policy and action with their neighboring republics.

It's really a shame that we are so close in entering a new millennium and yet there exists persistent efforts from Serbia to create monoethnic territories by permanently changing the identities of towns and villages around Serbia.

I want to remind the Christian-Orthodox Serbs that the Bible says: Love your neighbor.

Unfortunately, the Serbs are not even close to doing that.

The Albanian-American Community of Arizona is organizing a rally April 3 in front of the Federal Building at 230 North First Avenue in Phoenix at 8:30 a.m.

We want to express our support for the U.S. and NATO actions that are trying to put a stop to the Serbian genocide and ethnic cleansing of the Albanian population in Kosovo.

I call on all supporters, sympathizers and people of good will to join us and show support and honor for the brave Americans who are risking their lives to save Albanians in Kosovo.

Let us show our support and unity for this just cause.

Andia Boci
Graduate student
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ASU East students use hydrogen to power forklift

By JODIE LAU
STATE PRESS

Twenty-three students at ASU East are paving the future for manufacturers by powering forklift engines — not with gasoline or propane — but with hydrogen.

The students will be presenting their specialized forklift Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Stimulator Building on the East campus in Mesa.

The students designed and manufactured a kit that converted a propane-powered forklift to operate on hydrogen. The conversion kit took the existing hardware and altered the fuel delivery system, the ignition system and fuel flow in the engine.

The result was a hydrogen-powered engine that was essentially free of hydrocarbons, a harmful form of pollution, said Don Kelley, the team's coach and a manufacturing engineering technology professor at ASU East.

Powered by hydrogen, the forklift's life cycle was increased.

A propane forklift runs an average of 10,000 hours. Using the conversion kit, the hydrogen-powered forklift ran up to 15,000 hours — an increase of 50 percent — said Rebecca Dittmore, the team's logistics officer and a manufacturing engineering technology senior.

"Someday, I don't know when, we'll be burning hydrogen instead of gasoline," Kelly said. "Demonstration projects like this are really good in paving the way for manufacturers, like General Motors or Ford, to get hydrogen-powered automobiles on the market sooner."

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Don Kelley, ASU East manufacturing engineering technology professor.

"What this project shows is that hydrogen is a viable fuel alternative," said James Stevens, project manager and a manufacturing engineering technology senior. "We have shown that it is cost effective and will eventually lead to a cleaner environment with a lower cost to the public."

The project won Grand Prize and Best of Show at the International

WESTEC Manufacturing Challenge Contest in Los Angeles last month.

This is the fifth time students at ASU East have won the award. In the past eight years, seven awards have been received.

The project only took two months to complete and was possible because the team worked effectively, Stevens said.

Weston Henry, presentation manager and a manufacturing engineering technology senior, agreed.

"We used an open team architecture so the skills and abilities of each member was utilized to the fullest," he said.

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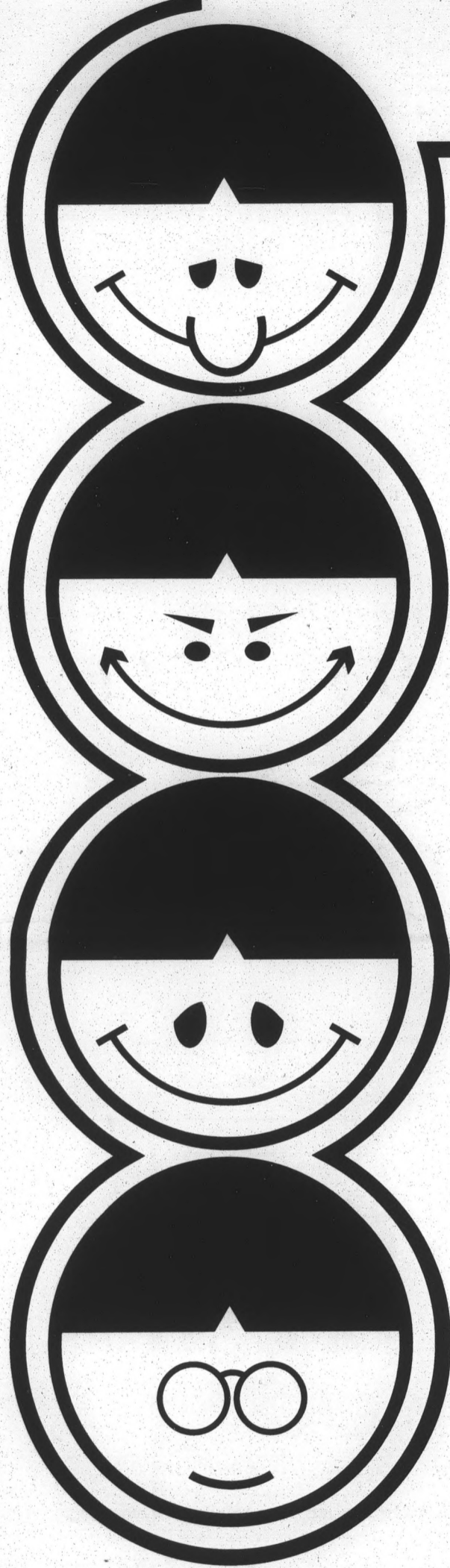
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'Africa Night' to celebrate the continent's many cultures

By JUNE D. WILHITE
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Students and faculty can move to the beat of African drums at "Africa Night" — a celebration sponsored by the ASU African Students Association to embrace the heritage of the more than 50 countries that compose Africa.

The annual event is scheduled to be held from 5-11 p.m. Saturday in the Memorial Union Ventana Room. Felix Amarrh, president of the African Students Association, said the event serves as an introduction to the indigenous cultures of Africa.

"People usually just say, 'Africa,' as if it represented one culture," the electrical engineering graduate student said. "We want to show ASU that there are many different cultures within each country."

The evening will include a speech by Victor Teye, an ASU professor of tourism and the former adviser to ASA. Amarrh said Teye's speech will focus on the "foreign investments in Africa and at what costs they will be made."

Guests also will have the opportunity

to participate in West African drumming and dancing and view art exhibits from different African nations.

"We want to give a general overview of different cultures that represent African countries," said Teri Williams, a graduate student studying chemistry. "ASU students will also have an opportunity to perform dances from their countries."

The event is free, however, the organizers are accepting \$2 donations. Proceeds will be used for scholarships for new African students.

"A lot of students who come from Africa have a hard time adjusting to the new environment and the scholarships will help them with things like housing and school supplies," Amarrh said.

ASA's primary objective is helping African students integrate into the ASU community. Amarrh said the group will continue sponsoring events, like "Africa Night," which reflect various cultures throughout each semester.

"I think it will be a very colorful event and I hope people come to enjoy it," he said.

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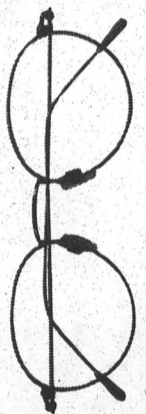
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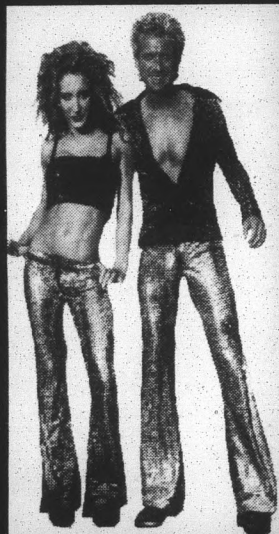
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- A male student reported receiving harassing and threatening phone calls. The anonymous caller threatened to beat him up and cursed at him over the phone, police said.

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- Four juveniles not affiliated with ASU had their skateboards impounded by police after illegally riding them on campus. The juveniles were not cited. The parents were told they could pick up the skateboards at ASU Police station.
- A male student was arrested, cited and released for possession of alcohol at 601 E. Apache Drive.
- A male student reported his rollerblades stolen from room 132 in Nelson Fine Arts Center.

Tempe police reported the following incident Thursday:

- A male employee at Arizona Tube Audio, 688 W. First St. # 4, told police that at about 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, two men entered the store claiming they were there to look at audio equipment. He told officers the suspects attacked him and shocked him several times with a stun gun. The suspects reportedly forced him to the ground and handcuffed his hands and feet, before removing numerous audio components and fleeing the scene in the victim's white 1999 Ford extended-cab truck. The victim described the suspects as two white males, both between the ages of 17 and 20, 5 feet 7 inches tall and between 140 and 160 pounds. He said both men had brown hair and one was wearing a silver jacket, while the other had a blue jacket. Police have no further information.

Reports compiled by State Press reporter Erlend Aas.

Trucker involved in Amtrak collision losing his license

CHICAGO (AP) — Illinois officials said Thursday they will suspend the commercial driver's license of the trucker involved in last month's deadly Amtrak collision.

John R. Stokes, 58, will lose his truck-driving privileges for two months starting in June, said Secretary of State Jesse White.

Keeping Stokes from driving a truck, even for 60 days, will "no doubt" make Illinois roads safer, White said.

Stokes' license had been under suspension at the time of the March 15 crash because of prior speeding tickets, but he had been allowed to drive with a temporary license during the suspension.

That suspension expired March 25. Last

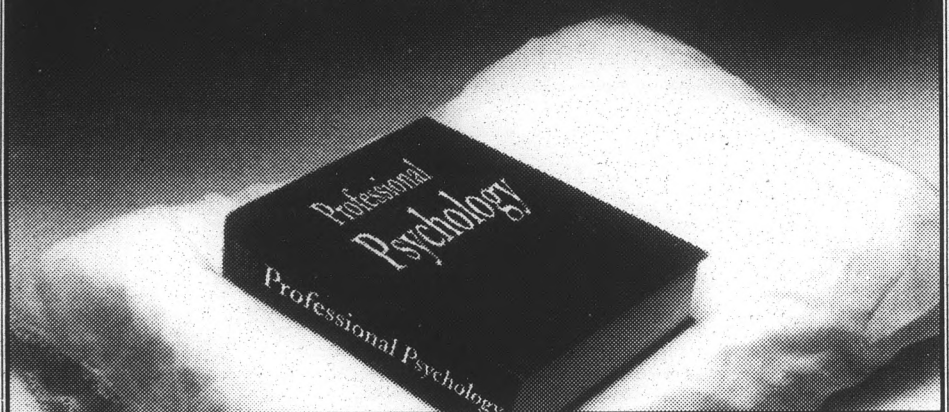
week, White said state lawyers concluded there was no way they could legally extend it, despite Stokes' checkered driving record.

Since then, however, White has learned of an additional traffic violation on Stokes' record from last year.

A two-month suspension is the toughest penalty the state can impose on Stokes under Illinois law, White's office said. He will still be allowed to drive his car.

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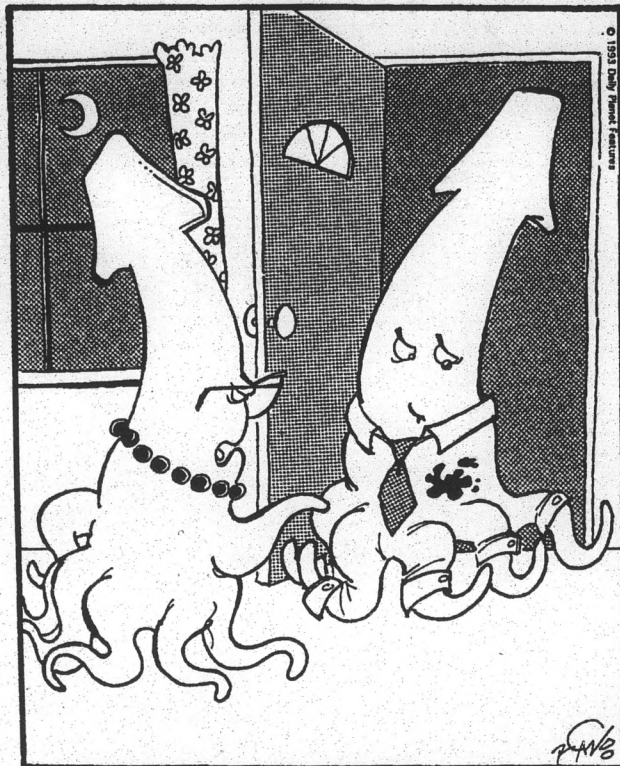
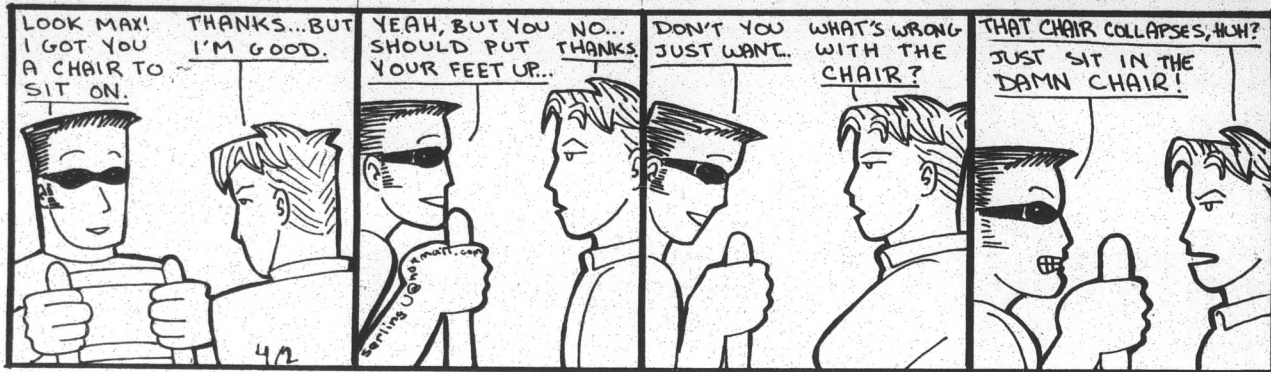
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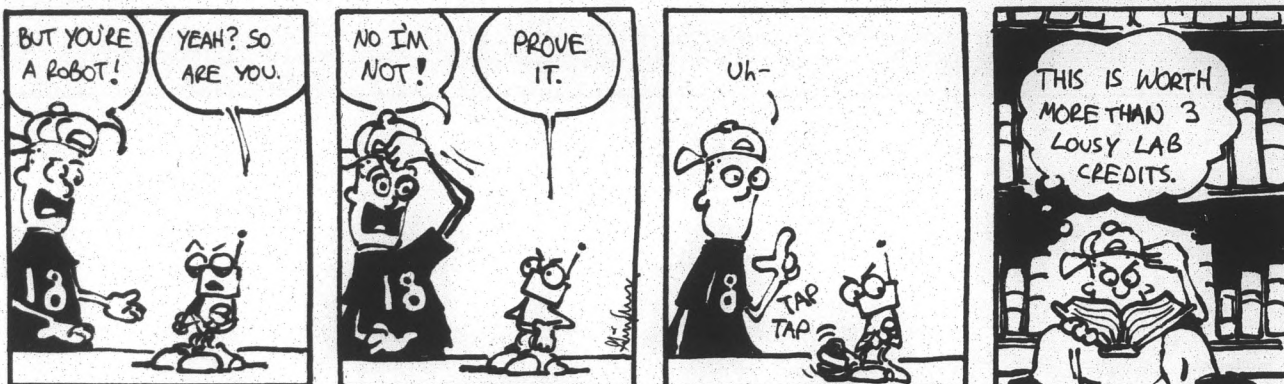
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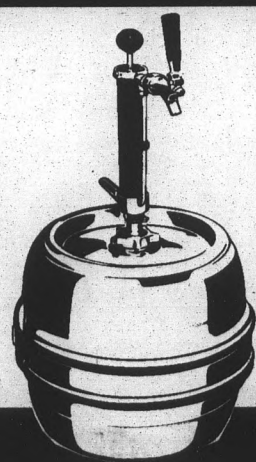
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Sports

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ASU ready for 'Cats, rivalry and television cameras



Hyun Dong Lim of the State Press

ASU third baseman Chris Gill hit two home runs against UofA last season. Gill and the rest of the sixth-ranked Sun Devils will take on the No. 2 Wildcats Saturday at Sun Devil Club Stadium.

By CHRIS CARLOCK
STATE PRESS

After a tough opening weekend in the Pac-10, the ASU softball team wouldn't mind catching a break against a cream puff opponent. But this is the Pac-10, and the Sun Devils are about as likely to find an easy win as they are to win the lottery.

After opening up 1-3 against the Oregon schools last weekend, things only get tougher for ASU as second-ranked UofA (30-4, 3-1 Pac-10) will come to Sun Devil Club Stadium Saturday night at 6 p.m. to battle the Sun Devils in a doubleheader. The first game will be televised live on Cox Sports Channel 9.

ASU fell from third to sixth in the latest USA Today/NFCA College Softball Poll, while the Wildcats stayed put at No. 2 after sweeping Oregon and splitting with Oregon State last weekend.

"We were riding a pretty good wave there for a while," head coach Linda Wells said. "Now, how are we going to respond? We are going to have to have our best game going."

The Sun Devils' pitching staff will look to keep the ball in the park against UofA after Oregon rocked ASU pitchers for seven home runs last Saturday. The Wildcats don't have the power that Oregon has but they more than make up for that in speed. UofA enters the weekend with 82 stolen bases — almost three per game — with Lauren Baur leading the way with 23 swipes.

"We want to keep their top five hitters off the bases," catcher Andrea Rodgers said, "whether that means pitching them tough and inside or whatever. Our goal is to keep them off the bases. Period."

The vaunted Sun Devil freshmen, who are batting a combined .362 with 100 runs and 102 RBI while notching 29 of the team's 30 pitching wins, will get their first taste of the ASU-UofA rivalry. The huge crowd and the television cameras are sure to make the night

an emotional one.

"They'll handle it fine. They've been in the spotlight all year," shortstop Holly Smith said of the freshman. "If anything, it's going to be in our favor because we're at home. Since I've been here we haven't beat them and this year we have a great chance."

Although the game is in Tempe, the Tucson contingency should be much larger than that of the Sun Devils. UofA usually brings a few thousand fans to try to nix the home field advantage. But ASU is ready to block out the chants for the Wildcats in Sun Devil country.

"They have a big, strong, powerful tradition," Wells said. "We can't beat them once and take over the crowd. Our challenge is to remain extremely focused on the game."

The Sun Devils hope to see their bats come alive again after a silent weekend in which the team scored only eight runs in four games. However, the season statistics are still very impressive. In addition to the 19 home runs the Sun Devils have pounded out, they have smashed 56 doubles, nearly one and a half a game, with Missy Hixon leading the way with 11. Last season ASU hit 37 doubles in 65 games. The team has also surpassed its RBI total of a year ago by driving in 189 compared to last year's 185.

A healthy Kirsten Voak should bode well for the Sun Devils' chances against the Wildcats. Voak was battling the flu against the Ducks on Saturday and is still not completely healthy. But the coach is confident in her pitching staff, sick or not, and as the Sun Devils found out last weekend, it's tough to win games if you don't put any runs on the board.

"It's not about if somebody's going to score a run," Wells said. "It's about are we going to score more."

Sun Devils in 3rd place after rain-soaked 1st round at Ping

By CLINT CURRIE
STATE PRESS

After sinking their final putts on the 18th hole yesterday, the ASU golfers walked off the green one by one and huddled under umbrellas to gaze at the leaderboard. The temperature was low, but the scores were high yesterday in the first round of the Ping/ASU Invitational at the Karsten Golf Course.

The harsh weather helped erase some of the home-course advantage.

"I came out today and it was like a whole new golf course," senior Jody Niemann said.

ASU shot 17-over par (305) and is in third place, down by only a single stroke, while TCU and Duke share first place at 16-over par. Duke's first place lead is remarkable because one of its golfers, Kalen Anderson, was disqualified for signing the wrong scorecard. UofA and San Jose State are right behind ASU in fourth place with a 19-over par 307.

The grouping of three of the country's most prestigious women golfers — ASU's Grace Park, Duke's Jenny Chuasiriporn and USC's Jennifer Rosales — had their trouble in the rain. It was Duke freshman Beth Bauer who had the best round, a par 72, and leads going into day two. Park was the best of the prestigious three with a 1-over par 73. Chuasiriporn shot 75, while Rosales took 78 strokes to finish.

Park showed her resilience all day, but on a few occasions it took two putts to get into the cup. A good example was at the 10th

hole. Rosales and Chuasiriporn drove the ball deep and onto the fairway. Park drove her ball as deep, but into a sand trap. On their next shot, Rosales and Chuasiriporn both landed within one shot of the green, right down the center of the fairway. Park's shot went as far, but landed on the pavement. Rosales and Chuasiriporn then shot within ten feet of the hole. Park hit her ball without touching the pavement and outshone the others, rolling within five feet of the cup. Park then missed the short putt and finished the hole at par with the others.

The shot was amazing, but Park downplayed it by saying, "I just tried not to hit the pavement."

Park birdied holes 16 and 17 and had a 65 heading into the last hole, but it was the 18th that killed her. The 18th is a 400-yard par-4 that curves left around a lake. Park outdrove her competitors, but the ball settled halfway up a steep bunker. The result was a crowded shot that ended up the water. It took eight strokes for Park to finish the 18th.

ASU senior Tui Selvaratnam struggled on the back nine, taking 42 shots to complete the nine. Selvaratnam was among the leaders after the front nine scores were posted after shooting a 34. Her total for the day was 76, good enough to be tied for 11th place.

Senior Keri Cornelius shot 78 (37-41) and is tied for 29th place.

"My plan was to hang in there the best I could today," Cornelius said. "I had trouble gripping the club, but I felt like I was striking the ball better."



Jeremy Hein of the State Press

Tui Selvaratnam, despite struggling on the back nine, finished with a 76 in the first round of the Ping/ASU Women's Invitational on Thursday, tying her for 11th place.

Niemann also took 78 strokes (39-39) to finish and said she had some problems putting.

Freshman Caroline Laurens is 10-over par with 82 strokes and a tie for 67th place. Laurens also had trouble putting — on several occasions, she took three putts to get to the hole.

Two days ago head coach Linda Vollstedt defined the greens as "firm, but fair." With the driving rain, the greens can probably be categorized now and soft and cruel, but Laurens makes no excuses for her game.

"We all have to play at the same time,"

she said. "Nobody has an advantage. The weather is not perfect. It is nothing to do with the weather. I'm used to playing in Europe where the wind and rain are stronger than this."

ASU's individual golfers performed excellently yesterday. Lisa Meredith leads the three ASU individuals with a 76, and is in 11th place overall. Molly Cooper is one behind with 77 strokes, 20th overall, and Michaela Friberg shot an 85, and is in 83rd place.

Play resumes today at 8 a.m. and the final round will be Saturday, starting at 7:30 a.m.

Men's tennis team to host Huskies, Ducks

BY ROBERT DEAL
STATE PRESS

With a record of 2-3 in its last five dual matches, the No. 12 Sun Devil men's tennis team hopes to use last Wednesday's 6-1 win over UC-Irvine as momentum going into this weekend's matches against Pac-10 rivals Washington and Oregon at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

The team is set to face off first against Washington this afternoon. The No. 15 Huskies are 11-5 and on a three-game winning streak with consecutive 7-0 sweeps over Santa Clara, Montana and St. Mary's.

The Huskies are led by sophomore Robert Kendrick, who boasts a 24-5 record this season. Currently ranked No. 4 in the nation, Kendrick made his way to the finals of the Rolex National Indoor Championship last February. He defeated the nation's No. 4, 10, 15 and 53 singles players before finally losing in the final match to the nation's No. 1 singles player, James Blake of Harvard.

At the No. 2 spot for the Huskies is Eric Drew. Ranked at No. 43 in

the nation, Drew is on par to break the all-time Washington win record. At No. 4 all-time now, Drew has accrued 13 wins this season to extend his totals to 75 career singles wins and 69 career doubles wins.

Drew and Kendrick team their efforts on the doubles courts where they have been lethal this season, landing at the nation's No. 14 spot. They will prove to be tough competition for the top ASU team of Jeff Williams and Ed Carter, ranked at No. 27, who are undefeated in dual competition and getting used to the idea of upsetting top-ranked teams.

Washington prides itself on depth combined with youth. With four sophomores in starting singles positions, the Huskies plan to dominate collegiate tennis for some time. Starting sophomores for the Huskies include Kendrick, Andy Posavac, Marius Lunde and Jeremy Berman.

The Sun Devils' last meeting with Washington ended in a close 4-3 away win for ASU that has the Huskies waiting for redemption.

"It wasn't easy last year," ASU senior Tim Hammond said. "They

(Washington) are one of our biggest rivals, and it's always close."

Following this afternoon's match against the Huskies, ASU will go to battle with the No. 59 Ducks. Oregon has struggled somewhat this year with a near .500 record of 6-7. Coming to Arizona off of a 4-3 loss to Oklahoma State, the Ducks are looking to overtake UofA before coming to the Sun Devil courts.

The team is led by Thomas Schreiner and Guillermo Carter, who have spent the last few matches splitting each other's wins.

Carter teams up with Bertrand Deviliers to form the Ducks' top doubles team.

With only three home meets left, the Sun Devil team is feeling the pressures of near-tournament competition. With the new system of automatic bids for conference championships in the tournament, there will be less room for at-large teams such as those who dominate in the Pac-10.

"These are the last few matches with a special bunch of guys," senior Miles Rogers said. "From here on out it's all about the team."

Sun Devil women down Huskies, travel to Pullman, Eugene

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The 15th-ranked ASU women's tennis team got its three-match road swing to the Pacific Northwest off to a good start on Thursday as it downed Washington 6-3 in Seattle.

Posting wins for the Sun Devils were No. 2 singles seed Katy Propstra, who defeated Zuzana Stunova 6-3, 6-3; No. 4 Kerry Giardino, who defeated Lara Botts 6-4, 6-3; No. 5 Faye Devera, who defeated Zeta Wagner 6-3, 6-3; and No. 6 Alison Nash, who defeated Jennifer Svanfeldt 6-3, 6-1.

Emerging victorious on the doubles courts was the ASU team of Nash and Celena McCoury; and Devera and Karin Palme, which defeated Svanfeldt and Wagner 8-3.

The Sun Devils will now move on to play the 31st-ranked Oregon Ducks. The Ducks are 7-3, and despite a recent 7-2 loss to Washington State, have won six of their last eight matches.

Despite the lack of ranked players, the Ducks are

strong on all six courts with experienced upperclassmen. Key Oregon players include Alina Wygonowska, Adeline Arnaud and Sarah Colistro.

On Sunday, the Sun Devils finish their weekend against Washington State. The Cougars are ranked at No. 40 with a 4-6 record. They enter the weekend after defeating Oregon 7-2.

The young Cougars are strongest on the doubles courts, where its top team of Erika Perkins and Sarah Burrows form the No. 48 team in the country.

The 7-5 Sun Devils need wins this weekend to help ensure an NCAA berth. The outcome of the matches could be partially determined by the weather. The relatively unpredictable skies of the northwestern states could produce rain or unbearably cold conditions which would force the matches indoors.

While the Washington and Oregon schools are used to the faster courts that indoor provides, the Sun Devils are not, adding to the home advantage the schools already maintain.

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I sit next to this girl in class who is very flirtatious. I reciprocate the flirting as well. It is obvious, at least to me, that we could engage a bit more in the relationship than just passing notes and playing footsie. I'm hesitant to ask her out though. If things don't work out, I don't want to feel like I have to avoid her in class, and I have walked past her on campus many times. I also think that the class we are taking is the only thing we have in common. We're complete opposites; I wear Polo shirts and khakis, and she has tongue, nose and navel piercings, as well as a few tattoos... I wouldn't know whether to take her to a Megadeath concert or a movie... Your advice on the situation would be greatly appreciated.

Classmate

For the love of God! You just need to ask a question. That's all. I don't need to know about that family vacation when you were four, or when you got your tonsils taken out, just ask the freakin' question.

My tidbit to you, however, based on the novel you tried to push through (that had to be edited to be formatted on this page) is that you may have a tendency to overanalyze things just a tad. Piercings? So what if she has more holes than Swiss cheese. Chances are pretty good that you're not going to marry this chick, so have fun. Do a little dance, make a little love. Next caller!

My boyfriend has accepted an internship that requires him to relocate for the summer. We had plans of getting a place together to strengthen our relationship and now he is jeopardizing it by pursuing this internship.

The Out of Towner

I'm not exactly sure that "jeopardizing" is the appropriate word for this situation. If anything, this may provide a litmus test for the two of you. First, I'm not sure that it is valid for you to get upset at your guy because he wants to partake in an opportunity that may benefit him in the future, and quite frankly, it is selfish to think so. Secondly, absence does make the heart grow fonder or he'll find a better looking girl, ask her for marriage, and you'll know exactly where you stand. The decision is ultimately his, and you would be a good girlfriend if you stood by him in whatever decision he makes.

It is refreshing to read about the similar problems that fellow students face instead of some of the other stuff that is in the State Press. I have been following this column for several weeks and just wanted to write in that it is enjoyable and humorous to read.

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Sprinters take center stage at Texas Relays

BY JOE MANTONE
STATE PRESS

The Sun Devils will handle the baton in the Panhandle State.

Five relay teams and four individuals from the ASU men's and women's track and field team will compete in the 72nd Texas Relays Friday and Saturday at Mike A. Myers Track & Soccer Stadium.

"It's primarily a relay meet," ASU distance coach Walt Drenth said. The only Sun Devil distance runner that will travel to Texas is senior Priscilla Hein. She will run the 800-meters in the sprint medley.

Sophomore Christie Winkle, senior Dawnyell Linder and senior Joronda White will also run with Hein.

"They're a good team," said Drenth. "It (the sprint medley) is not run very often. It's the first the time they're doing it during the outdoor season."

The men's 4x100 team provisionally qualified for the NCAA in Boise, Idaho with a time of 39.96. That mark is .41 seconds faster than ASU's best time last season. The Sun Devils will have to shave .61 seconds off this year's best time to automatically qualify.

Senior Brian Raspberry and sophomores Jim McGee, Vince Jones and Marcus Brunson will run this event this weekend.

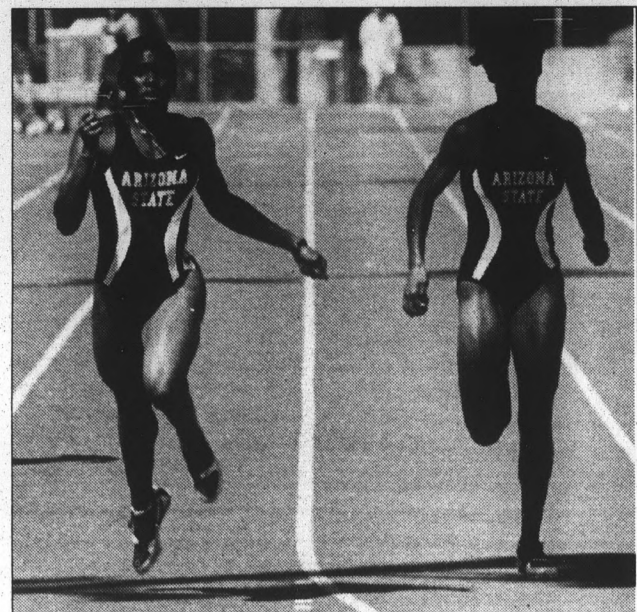
Brunson and Raspberry will also run on the 4x200 team with sophomore Tony Berrian and junior Dwight Phillips.

Berrian, Phillips, junior LaVell Robinson-Blanchard and senior Vondre Armour will compete in the 4x400.

Last week at the Baldy Castillo Invitational, the 4x400 team won with a 3:11.09. Although that is 5.08 seconds faster than last year, it's 4.09 seconds off the provisional time and 7.09 off the automatic time.

Since the Sun Devils' indoor 4x400 team finished fifth at the NCAA Championships in January, they should be competitive against this weekend's strong field.

The women's 4x400 team's 3:45.08 edged Indiana's 3:45.6 at the Baldy. Sophomore Arlaina Davis, Linder, fresh-



Samaruddin Stewart of the State Press

Seniors Dawnyell Linder (left) and Joronda White will run this weekend with sophomore Christie Winkle and senior Priscilla Hein in the sprint medley at the Texas Relays.

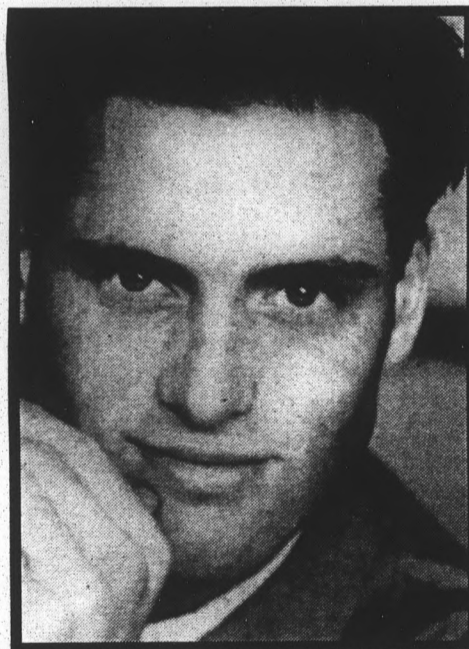
man Candida Coulson, and White will team up in this event. A 3:32.50 is needed for the NCAA automatic qualifying time and the provisional time is 3:39.

Senior Fiona Daly is scheduled to be ASU's only field competitor. She will compete in the high jump.

Daly finished first and provisionally qualified for the NCAA with a jump of 5 feet 10.75 inches at the Baldy. The senior is a three-time indoor All-American, and she has also won a pair of Pac-10 high jump titles. She has also jumped three times at the NCAA outdoor championships.

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A typical conversation at the State Press sports desk

It's April, which means only one thing: **doug Flanagan** sports editor

Doug: Since most of this column will be about our disagreements, let's begin with what we agree on. Let's start with the obvious — the Yankees will easily walk away with the AL East. But what about the rest of the division?

Nick: Certainly, the Devil Rays will finish in the cellar and I know you'll agree with me that the Jays will finish second. Unless, of course, Orioles starters Mussina, Erickson and Guzman have banner seasons. If that's the case, they'll have a legitimate shot at taking second and the wild card. And the Red Sox don't have anyone to protect Garciparra and have little pitching, so they won't come close.

Doug: For the most part I agree, except I don't think the Orioles have a shot. The Red Sox will finish fourth, wasting a fine season from Garciparra. Moving on, the Indians, who have an All-Star at every position, are a no-brainer pick in the AL Central. But do you see any weaknesses in the Tribe? And is the rest of the division trying to win or rebuild for the future?

Nick: As for the Indians, no weaknesses whatsoever. For the regular season, that is. They could have trouble in the postseason unless they finally get an ace (Schilling, Rogers, Appier, et al). The Tigers are the only other team not thinking four years in advance.

Doug: The White Sox, Twins and Royals aren't worth writing about, but I see glimpses of potential in the Tigers. They have reverted to their early-90's philosophy of winning games with three-run bombs, and if Thompson reverts to his '97 form, they could push .500.

Nick: Out in the AL West you've got probably the most difficult division to forecast, since no one has any pitching. I'll take the Angels, though, thanks to Big Mo. They boast one of the best lineups (Erstad, Edmonds, Vaughn, Salmon, Anderson, etc.) in the AL, rivaling even the Indians and Mariners. Plus, their brutal staff is better than the one the Rangers have.

Doug: Big Mo my ass. The Angels have no confidence they can win going into September and their top three starters (Finley, Hill and Belcher) are pushing the wrong end of 30. I'll make a surprise pick and take the Mariners. If Mesa and Leiter can come through and finally solidify the worst bullpen in baseball, A-Rod and Junior will return to the playoffs, finally be happy and sign long-term contract extensions.

Nick: To finish up the AL forecasting, I'll take the Blue Jays to capture the wild card, then lose to the Tribe in the ALDS and the Yankees should easily eliminate the Angels, setting up a much-anticipated rematch of last year's ALCS. I think that this is the Indians' year, and they'll beat the Yanks in seven.

Doug: While I agree that the Bronx Bombers and the Tribe will play a classic ALCS, I like the Rocket over young Jaret Wright in game seven. In the first round, I'll take the Indians over the Blue Jays and the Yankees over the Mariners. Now, let's go to the senior circuit, where the Braves should rule the East for the eighth straight year. But I see that you like the Mets for the wild card. Why?

Nick: As the old adage goes, pitching and defense win championships. I think the Mets have an amazing defensive infield (but a mediocre outfield) and they've got two top guns in Leiter and Reed to go along with a great bullpen. Plus, having Piazza for a full year and the signings of Ventura, Henderson and Bonilla should be enough to get them in after only missing the postseason by one game last year.

Doug: First of all, I'll agree that Piazza is a stud and the bullpen is really good. But I

just don't like the starting rotation at all after Leiter and Hendu and

Bonilla are way past their prime. The Mets will be good, but will once again be fighting for a wild card spot. I'll take the Expos third, Phillies fourth and the Marlins fifth. Montreal will experience a revival led by Vladimir Guerrero, the best young best player in baseball, and could play a spoiler role to a lot of contending teams late in the season.

Nick: Yeah, Montreal looks up-and-coming. On to the NL Central, where I'm going out on a limb by taking the Reds to finish first. Once Neagle and Harnisch are healthy and they join Tomko, Avery and Bere, they'll form the division's best rotation. Plus, adding Vaughn and with another year of experience under the belts of Casey and Young, the offense won't be as weak as it was in previous seasons.

Doug: That's a pretty big limb you're on there buddy. Harnisch, Avery and Bere are huge question marks and the staff is a sore arm or two away from complete disarray. I'll play it safe and take the Astros, who will three-peat even though they won't come close to 100 wins. Sure, they lost Alou and the Big Unit, but they won without those two in '97 and the division is weaker now than it was then.

Nick: Alou's loss is too much. They'll finish a close second, followed by the Pirates, Cardinals, Brewers and Cubs.

Doug: I'll take the Reds for second, the Pirates for third, Cubs and Cards fourth and fifth in any order, and the Brew Crew dead last. All right, it looks like we've saved the best for last — the NL West. Sure, the Dodgers look great. But haven't they looked great for the past four years? And how many playoff games have they won? My point is the Dodgers a great team and should win the division — but they're not invincible. Don't count out the Giants, who will win 90 and most likely the wild card if Estes pulls his head out of his ass and reverts to his '97 form.

Nick: The Giants are a fun team to root for, because they're at a severe disadvantage talent-wise to LA, but Dusty always finds a way to win. I agree, they'll finish second, but won't have a real shot at the division title, instead pursuing the wild card.

Doug: Yeah, on paper the Dodgers should blow away the Giants, but that's why the game isn't played on paper. The Dodgers have question marks (Hundley, Beltre, etc.), and the Giants could tap Dusty for the third straight year and slide into a division title if the Dodgers break down mentally. As for the rest of the division, pick 'em. The Rockies and the so-called "improved" Diamondbacks could finish third, fourth or fifth and the Padres could finish ahead of the D-Backs.

Nick: I agree with the D-Backs being "improved." Stottlemyre and Johnson are good signs for one-year deals, but multi-year deals on aging arms? Steve Finley? How about going after a real hitter (Bernie, Piazza, Vaughn...) because that offense is boring. And don't say Womack spices it up — the guy had a near-.300 on-base percentage.

Doug: I dunno what Colangelo is doing. He's a moron. But I do know that Brown will shut down the Braves in the NLCS for the third straight year (with his third different team) to advance to the series after LA beats Houston and the Braves squeak past the G Men in the first round. In the Fall Classic, Brown's magic will run out against a burgeoning dynasty, the Yankees, in six games.

Nick: Braves over the Reds in three. Dodgers over the Mets in three. Braves over the Dodgers in seven (Maddux outduels Brown in classic seventh game). But the Indians attack will rip apart the Atlanta bullpen, and they'll win in six.

Doug: All right. I guess we'll just agree to disagree.

State Press sports desk 1999 MLB predictions

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American League West	Mariners	Angels	Angels	Angels	Rangers	Rangers	Rangers	Angels
AL wild card	Blue Jays	Blue Jays	Angels	Orlando	Orlando	Red Sox	Blue Jays	
National League East	Braves	Braves	Braves	Braves	Braves	Braves	Braves	Braves
National League Central	Astros	Reds	Astros	Astros	Astros	Astros	Astros	Astros
National League West	Giants	Dodgers	Dodgers	Giants	Giants	Dodgers	Dodgers	Dodgers
NL wild card	Dodgers	Mets	Reds	Cubs	Dodgers	Diamondbacks	Mets	
World Series	Yankees over Dodgers	Indians over Braves	Yankees over Dodgers	Yankees over Braves	Giants over Orioles	Yankees over Braves	Yankees over Dodgers	
AL MVP	Alex Rodriguez	Alex Rodriguez	Mo Vaughn	Norman Gonzalez	Rodriguez	Norman Gonzalez	Mo Vaughn	
AL Cy Young	Rico Martinez	Mike Mussina	Rico Martinez	Roger Clemens	Mike Mussina	Rico Martinez	Rico Martinez	
AL Rookie of the Year	Eric Chavez	Carlos Guillen	Carlos Guillen	Eric Chavez	Homer Bush	Todd Helton	Eric Chavez	
NL MVP	Ryan Howard	Greg Maddux	Greg Maddux	Greg Maddux	Ryan Howard	Greg Maddux	Greg Maddux	
NL Cy Young	John Smoltz	Greg Maddux	Greg Maddux	Randy Johnson	Greg Maddux	Greg Maddux	Greg Maddux	
NL Rookie of the Year	J.D. Drew	J.D. Drew	Michael Barrett	J.D. Drew	J.D. Drew	J.D. Drew	J.D. Drew	
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ASU gymnast Amy Shelton has realized what's most important in her life and is willing to give up the sport she loves

BY CHRIS CARLOCK
STATE PRESS

Every athlete reaches that point where it's time to give up the sport they love and move on to bigger and better things.

ASU gymnast Amy Shelton has had it planned out for years now.

Shelton will leave ASU with a degree in political science and one year of eligibility left this May after only three years as a Sun Devil.

"It isn't because I want to be done with everything," she said. "I want to be realistic about my body. I don't think I could do it another year."

Shelton has an injury list almost as thick as a telephone book. She's had surgeries on her ankle and knee, a broken foot, dislocated elbow, torn triceps, torn ligaments and a fracture in her L5 vertebrae, which has not yet healed.

"My back is pretty much shot," she said. "I need to be smart. I want to have a life after gymnastics."

Shelton knew that three years would be all she could get out of her body after winning three consecutive all-around Arizona state championships and a regional championship at Highland High School in Gilbert.

She battled the injury bug throughout, but if it weren't for injuries during high school, Shelton might never have made it to ASU.

Shelton credits a lot of her gymnastics success to her coach of 12 years, Bob Peterson.

"He had never had an elite gymnast before and our goal was to get to the 1996 Olympics together," she said. "Before the championships that year I dislocated my elbow and tore my triceps. I think I could have done it. But it's something I'm going to have to live with and I'm glad I came to ASU and had a collegiate career," also admitting that she probably would not have been a college gymnast if she had made the Olympic squad.

At the risk of sounding selfish, her teammates are glad things turned out the way they have.

"To have her in any event is great," senior and fellow co-captain Wendy Ellsberry said. "She'll go 9.9 or better when she hits."

While the uneven bars is her strongest event, Shelton has impressive ASU career highs in vault (9.975), where she is a returning second team All-American, beam (9.9) and floor (9.925) to go along with her career best 9.975 on the bars.

"She's a fighter," assistant coach Kristen Smyth said. "This year has been a major physical struggle for her and she's done things that many of us couldn't imagine."

In addition to her fractured back, Shelton is still dealing with the after effects of her second dislocated elbow. She

missed the first five meets of the season after hurting the elbow in warm-ups before the season opening meet against Washington. In her debut against Stanford, Shelton nailed a 9.9 on the beam, her only event of the evening. But because of the pain in her back and the instability of her elbow, she has yet to compete in the all-around and is just now making her way back to the bars.

"I cannot tell you what a good feeling that was," she said of her first practice on the bars. "It's the closest you'll ever get to flying."

Although she wasn't happy to be out of action, Shelton learned a lot by watching her teammates compete.

"This sounds funny, but it helped me being hurt," she said. "I got to look at the team and see where we needed to go. It motivated me."

Currently ranked seventh in the nation and on its way to Penn State for next weekend's NCAA Regional meet, Shelton is hoping this team can go to the Super Six for the third consecutive year. And after coming away second and sixth in the last two years, a number one finish would be a perfect going away gift.

"I want a national title," she said emphatically. "I want an all-around title for myself and the national team title. I think we're capable of it. We've got the talent and the heart."

Nobody has ever questioned Shelton's heart. And she's had a few changes of heart about her career path lately. Once set on becoming a judge, Shelton now wants to go to law school to study environmental law. She's applied to several schools, including Rutgers, Lewis and Clark and ASU. But if she could really have things her way, she'd be putting on a show with her singing voice.

"I love to sing," she said with a smile. "I don't know if I'm good or not. I've only performed once. Part of the reason I want to go to Rutgers is because it's ten minutes from Manhattan. So if law school didn't work out, I could just take a bus over there."

With the NCAA Regional less than a week away, Shelton is in no hurry for the season to end. After busting her hump in the classroom and in the gym, she has finally started to enjoy herself. Happiness is her ultimate goal and with the season winding down, she now realizes how much fun these three years have been.

"I look at the people around me and how lucky I am to be a part of this team," she said. "Life's too short. I've kind of realized that and I want to be happy."

To win it all would surely put a smile on Shelton's face, and she would be more than willing to sing "We are the Champions."



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BY CLINT CURRIE
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The men's golf team is competing a unique and high profile tournament today through Sunday in Lecanto, Fla. The Compaq U.S. Collegiate Golf Championships are different because it is the only regular season collegiate golf tournament that is covered nationally by ESPN.

"Whatever team wins will get a lot of media coverage and prestige for the university," senior Greg Padilla said.

During the tournament players will be shooting within their own teams as a fivesome, and not split apart, which is the usual format.

"It's not a format I'd like to do every week," head coach Randy Lein said, "but it's nice now and then. I can see every shot by every player."

Padilla played this tournament last year and agreed he wouldn't opt for the fivesome at every tournament but that once in a while is nice.

"We all play our own game, but it's pretty cool playing together," Padilla said. "I tend to stay to myself on the course and do my own thing. It's weird being involved with everybody else, but it's fun and a good experience."

It is important for the Sun Devils to get off to an early lead on Friday because the tournament will be televised Saturday and Sunday at 11 a.m., with the leading teams receiving the most coverage. Freshman Matt Jones will be doing his best for

that endeavor.

"It will be televised in Australia, (and) hopefully me mom and dad can see it," Jones said. "They're excited."

Lein will also bring Jeff Quinney, Jin Park and Paul Casey.

Perhaps even more unusual for ASU this weekend is that the five golfers have not golfed together at a tournament. This is only Jones's fourth tournament, while Casey has missed the last two, Park missed one of the last three and Brad Cannon and Jonus Runnquist have been shuffled in this year as well.

"It's a different chemistry right now," Padilla said. "The five going haven't played together yet. It should be pretty interesting."

ASU finished second in the Oregon Duck Invitational, its most recent tournament, and has not won a tournament this year.

"I'm not going to have any expectations going in," Padilla said. "I'm going to be patient. Maybe you have it and maybe you don't."

Jones said, "What I do at the moment seems to be working for me, so hopefully I can help the team."

Also competing will be last year's winner Florida State, UofA, Kent, No. 16 Minnesota, New Mexico, Ohio State, No. 20 Oklahoma, No. 4 Oklahoma State, USC, TCU and No. 2 UNLV. ASU is ranked eighth nationally, according to MasterCard Collegiate Golf Rankings.

Volleyball squad to focus on defense in spring tourney

BY SAM GANCZARUK
STATE PRESS

How long has it been since the ASU volleyball team has been in a game situation?

About four months and 12 days — Nov. 22 to be exact, when the Sun Devils took on Washington and lost 3-1 to end their regular season.

This Saturday, head coach Patti Snyder-Park and crew take on No. 20 UofA (22-7 overall and 12-6 in the Pac-10 last year) and New Mexico at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., respectively. They will play in the PE East gym.

"I love to see us dig pass and block really really well," Snyder-Park said. "If we can pass really well we can basically run anything."

"We have been focusing on defense a lot for the past couple of weeks (and) really focusing on our blocking and digging," senior Lindsey Priest said. "(We've had) a new defensive attitude."

The spring tournament consists of six teams, with the other three coming from UC-San Diego (26-5 overall and 21-4 in NCAA Div. III), NAU (18-11 overall and 9-7 in the Big Sky), and a ASU alumni team.

A new scoring format will be used in the tournament, said assistant coach Scott Swanson.

"We are trying an all-rally score (system)," he said. "That will be new for the kids."

The rally system has a three-set maximum with every ball that is served a point can be scored for either side. In other words, sideouts count as a point along with a kill. The first two sets have two games to 21. If one team wins both games then they win the set. If they split there is a one game playoff to seven for the set. The first two sets are played this way and the third set is a tiebreaker to 15.

"It causes some people to be more tentative with how they serve (and) how they swing," Swanson said. "It shouldn't cause you to play differently, but it might."

Every starter raps hit as ASU takes opener

BY NICK PIECORO
STATE PRESS

The ASU baseball team has been used to playing a fast, aggressive style, keeping pressure on opponents and often get big innings in the process.

That couldn't be done in Corvallis on Thursday afternoon. But No. 20 ASU scratched and clawed for its runs and came away with a 9-5 victory at Coleman Field.

It was a complete team effort for ASU (28-11, 4-3 in Pac-10) — all nine starters got a hit and six pitchers were used.

"I think (Oregon State) purposely kept (the field) pretty soft for us, knowing that we run a lot," ASU coach Pat Murphy said. "I'm surprised that 14 runs were scored in total, but that's a credit to our kids putting the ball on the ground and forcing the action."

Of ASU's 12 hits, only two were of the extra-base variety. And that typical explosive inning that has become commonplace for the Sun Devils never came. The Sun Devils scored in six of nine innings and the most they scored in any inning was two.

Murphy was proud of his team's ability to adjust. "We had to, because this field was incredibly slow," he said. "We can't run because it's such a slow field. That makes it tough to get big innings and score a lot of runs."

Will Waldrip, the ASU starter, improved his record to 9-2. The junior left-hander, who Murphy said had "a touch of the flu," went only 5 1/3 innings, allowing three earned runs on eight hits.

Among the six pitchers ASU used was lefthander Jon Switzer, who usually starts the final game of series. Switzer entered the game in the sixth inning with one out and on only his second pitch was able to get an inning-ending double play.

Walks hurt the Sun Devils late. Oregon State loaded the bases in the ninth on walks and a hit batsman, but Pennington was able to get out of it and earn his third save. On the day, ASU walked nine Beavers.

"We've got to throw more strikes," Murphy said. "But other than that, I was fairly pleased."

Murphy said that any of the pitchers who threw Thursday, including Waldrip, could pitch again today or Saturday since their outings were so short.

ASU senior Chuck Crumpton (5-0, 3.05) will face Oregon State junior B.R. Cook (2-6, 4.35) today at 3 p.m.

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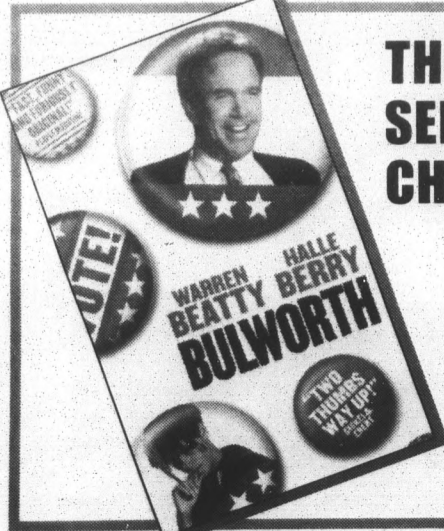
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