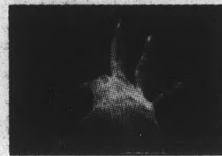




Youngster passes time at SRC



Gymnasts travel to Pennsylvania for NCAA regional meet

Weather Windy; high 65, low 49

Volume 84 Number 122

Friday, April 9, 1999

Spring festival finally comes to fruition

BY STEPHANIE PATERIK
STATE PRESS

Despite a turbulent start and several postponements, the student government Activities Office has finalized plans for the second annual Mardi Gras at ASU.

Festivities will begin next week.

The event was originally scheduled for February but got pushed back to March. It was postponed again due to a conflict between Seth Deitchman, Associated Students of ASU activities vice president, and Mardi Gras Director Jeff Johnson.

Deitchman said Johnson "was relinquished of his duties" on March 12 because of "complications."

Since then, a team of about 10 students from the ASASU Activities Office have feverishly worked to recruit entertainers and plan activities to avoid another postponement. The office is spending about \$7,000 on the spring festival, Deitchman said.

"We've pulled this together because of a lot of hard work from a few good people," he said. "We hope it will bring a little bit of enjoyment during the day and give students a chance to do something on campus they wouldn't normally do."

Monday will feature the Fast Times at Ridgemont High Tour. The Hollywood-based group will play interactive games with students and give away CDs on

Hayden Lawn from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

On Tuesday, three bands — Chasing Amy, Velvet Alex, and Barcode — will perform on Palo Verde Beach, the lawn outside the PV residence halls. Hoodlums, the Memorial Union music store, will sell used CDs on Hayden Lawn.

Several ASU coalitions, including the Lambda League and the Women's Coalition, will host "fun, wacky games" for students, faculty and staff to participate in.

"Instead of having outside vendors entertain us, we wanted to get the coalitions involved and let them work

Turn to Mardi gras page 02

Guggenheim award allows professor to study Navajo history

BY ANDREA BALSKEY
STATE PRESS

An ASU history professor has joined the ranks of six previous ASU winners of the Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation Fellowship.

Peter Iverson, who has taught at ASU since 1986, said he was thrilled upon hearing he had been awarded the fellowship.

"I will always remember it because I had not anticipated it," he said. "I was enormously excited and quite humbled by it."

Nearly 3,000 people applied for this year's fellowship, which awarded a total of \$6 million to the 179 winners — about \$34,000 per person.

The fellowship was established by former Sen. Simon Guggenheim in 1925 to further the development of scholars and artists.

Iverson has chosen to use the fellowship to work on a book about Navajo history.

"I hope to write a history that will be an appropriate interpretation of the Navajo history," he said.

Iverson has previously authored 11 books, most focusing on Native American people. They include: *The Navajo Nation*, *Major Problems in American Indian History*, *Indians in American History* and *Carlos Montezuma and the Changing World of American Indians*.

His newest novel will be released next week. He is also the author of a biography about the late Arizona senator, Barry Goldwater.

Iverson said his grandfather, who was the principal of a Navajo school during the 1930s and 1940s, helped spark his interest in the culture.

"I grew up hearing his stories, and that made me interested in this community from an early age," he said.

Iverson also taught at the former Navajo Tribal College in Arizona.

"I was very, very fortunate (to teach there)," he said. "My experience with living and working in the Navajo community has shaped what I've done since then."

Noel Stowe, chair of the ASU Department of History, said he was delighted Iverson had received the fellowship.

"We're extraordinarily pleased he won this because it provides national recognition in the work he has done in American Indian history," he said.

"The work he is doing is important because it focuses on Indian culture and Indian people, instead of conflicts between Indians."



Jeremy Hein of the State Press

Shannon Ellsworth, an ASU justice studies junior, blows into a breathalyzer in front of the Memorial Union Thursday to check the amount of carbon monoxide in her lungs. Ellsworth and Chelsea Sayles, a justice studies sophomore, were among 150 students who participated in Adam Gross' doctoral research on the effects of pollution on human health.

Breathalyzer test reveals dangers of second-hand smoke, air pollution

BY CARRIE SEVERSON
STATE PRESS

As part of Adam Gross' public education service, about 150 students tested the amount of carbon monoxide in their lungs on Thursday.

Gross, a pharmacist at Scottsdale's Mayo Clinic and an ASU doctoral student, said the purpose of the study was to compare lungs of smokers versus non-smokers.

"Students go through a stage where they think they can do anything to their body," he said. "I really want to test students who live on campus to show them the harm of second-hand smoking."

Heidi Mikus, a communication junior and a smoker, blew into a breathalyzer to find out how black her lungs are. After smoking for seven years, Mikus said she knew she wasn't healthy. And the results showed she was right.

"I know that my body is bad, I've been trying to quit," she said. "Knowing the amount of carbon monoxide in my lungs won't be the reason I quit though."

Kim Rovanske, assistant director of Residential Life, said by 2001 all residential dorms will be smoke-

free.

Rovanske is also chairperson of a student affairs committee responsible for the three-year program.

"The goal is to build a smoking area at least 50 feet from the building so non-smokers will not be bothered by it," she said. "We're hoping for a University-wide effort."

Michelle Fausto, an elementary education freshman, said she wishes there were non-smoking dorms on campus now.

"My neighbors smoked and it was very uncomfortable," she said.

People who think they're healthy could have second-hand smoke along with pollution in their lungs, Gross said.

"The breathalyzer gives you a very accurate measure," said Carl Labbe, ASU pharmacy manager. "There are a lot of social smokers on this campus that should know how much carbon monoxide are in their lungs."

Labbe said he thought the test served a variety of purposes.

"We got the information out that we wanted to get out."

Today

for Friday, April 9

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 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.
- **The Japanese Student Organization** is having an ORIGAMI demonstration workshop at 11 a.m. on Hayden Lawn.
- **The Young Democrats** is having a general meeting at 3 p.m. in the MU, Room 209.
- **The ASASU Graduate Student Affairs** is having the National Science Foundation's Division Director to speak at 1 p.m. in the MU's Ventana Room.
- **School of Justice Studies** is hosting "Critical Voices" at 9:30 a.m. in the College of Law's Great Hall, and "Critical Interactions" at 2 p.m. in the MU's Ventana Room. "Artistic Expressions" is a workshop that will be held at 4 p.m. in the MU's Ventana Room. "Films" will be at 6 p.m. in the Language and Literature, Room 2C.
- **Gay, Lesbian & Straight Education Network** is having a discussion to work to end homophobia at 6 p.m. in the Student Services Building, Room 334.
- **Gamma Beta Phi** is having a members meeting at 7 p.m. in the MU's Pima Room.
- **Philippine-American Students Association** is having a general meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the MU, Room 215.

Saturday April 10:

- **ASU Philosophy Club** is hosting the 1999 Southwest Conference for Undergraduate Philosophy Saturday & Sunday in the MU, Room 203.
- **ASU Ballroom Club** is having beginning cha-cha class at 1 p.m., and Intermediate/Advanced at 3 p.m. with Larry Richardson in PEB, Room W113.
- **Chi Alpha-Personal Finances Seminar** is having Claude Spillman speak on the basic underlying principles of sound personal financial management for college students at 10 a.m. in the Danforth Chapel.

Mardi gras

from page 01

together," said Raquel Wood, ASASU activities chief-of-staff. "It will also let students know (these coalitions) exist."

Thursday — the spring festival's final day — will be the festival climax, Wood said.

Staff members of the TV show *Bay Watch*, and possibly an actor or two, will visit ASU to host activities and a search for a Bay Watch walk-on. Free food will

be served every day of the event.

Wood said she's glad the Activities Office was able to organize the event despite its plague of problems.

"It was kind of do or die," she said. "In an office that has had a lot of turmoil and controversy around it, we decided this is something we wanted to get done."

Alleged 'Melissa' mastermind appears in court; faces prison

BY S. MITRA KALITA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FREEHOLD, N.J. — The man accused of spreading the so-called "Melissa" computer virus appeared in court for the first time Thursday, answering the judge's questions with a nod of the head or "Yes, sir."

The judge advised David L. Smith, 30, of the charges against him and informed him of his rights.

"You are charged with some serious offenses," Judge John A. Ricciardi said.

Smith, a former computer programmer, was arrested last week and charged with originating Melissa from his New Jersey apartment.

Authorities say the virus, which

clogged e-mail accounts and shut down computer networks worldwide, was named after a topless dancer in Florida.

He is charged with interruption of public communications, conspiracy and theft of computer service. The maximum penalty for the offense is 40 years in prison.

He remains free on \$100,000 bail.

Smith did not answer questions as he entered and left the courthouse. His lawyer, however, spoke with reporters and questioned whether the virus was as destructive as authorities allege.

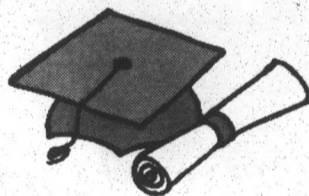
"Is this more akin to a graffiti artist or an international cyber terrorist?" asked Edward F. Borden Jr. "Whoever authored the Melissa virus probably fits the former rather than the latter."

Correction

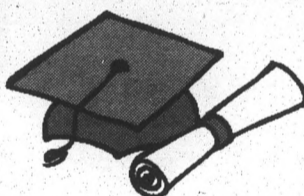
A quote in Wednesday's *State Press* was incorrectly attributed to Arizona Board of Regents President Judy Gignac. It should have been attributed to Heather Lewis, an ASU biology junior.

In Thursday's *State Press* Kerri Strunk's name was misspelled.

ASASU Graduate Student Affairs Council
Graduate Research Support Department
and Office of Graduate Student Affairs VP
present



1999



GRADUATE RESEARCH EXPOSITION

Friday, April 9

Keynote Speaker: Dr. Marshall Lih

Division Director, Engineering Education and Centers
National Science Foundation

Special guests:

Deborah Losse, Assoc. dean, Graduate College
ASU Mars Project Team

Opening Reception

11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Ventana A, 2nd Floor, MU

Graduate Research Exposition

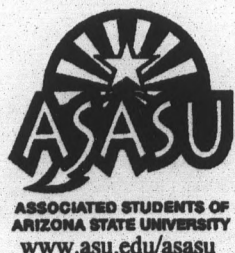
1 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Ventana C, 2nd floor, MU

Call 965-3161 for more info.

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B. Do laundry.

C. Study for finals.

D. None of the above.

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April 6, 1999

"It's scary to think that there's someone in the Legislature that's so uninformed." —Barbara Leff, responding to a racial joke that Rep. Barbara Blewster, R-Paradise Valley, told her.

Racist joke draws criticism for lawmaker

By MATT KELLEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX (AP) — On the first day of Passover, state Rep. Barbara Blewster was surprised to learn that two of her fellow lawmakers are Jewish.

"She said, 'You can't be Jewish. You don't have a big hooked nose,'" recalled Rep. Barbara Leff, R-Paradise Valley. "I said, 'Not all of us have hooked noses, oh prejudiced one.'"

That day, Blewster also told Rep. Tom Horne, R-Phoenix, that he looked and acted more like a Mormon than a Jew. Blewster, R-Dewey, is Mormon.

The comments came last week as Republican leaders were asking lawmakers to stay at the Capitol into the evening during negotiations over the state budget. Jews tra-

ditionally mark the first night of the week-long holiday with a Seder dinner at their homes, and several Jewish lawmakers including Leff did so on March 31.

Leff said Thursday she was perplexed by Blewster's comment, though Blewster later apologized. Leff, who is blonde and blue-eyed, said she dealt with similar comments when she was growing up from friends who didn't know at first she was Jewish.

"It's scary to think that there's someone in the Legislature that's so uninformed," Leff said.

Blewster said her comments were not prejudiced or anti-Semitic.

"I am rather flabbergasted that my enjoyable, private conversations with my friends in the Legislature are getting in the newspaper," Blewster said. "I have no prejudice at

all. I admire the Jews."

Horne said he was not offended by Blewster's comments to him, which he termed "nothing but friendly."

"All of my life, people have been telling me because of my mellow personality I can't be Jewish," Horne said.

Blewster, a first-term lawmaker who is one of the most conservative in the Arizona Legislature, drew controversy earlier this year for her comments in support of a failed bill that would have banned cities and counties from providing health benefits for their workers' domestic partners.

"The perversion that follows homosexuality is bestiality and then human sacrifice and cannibalism," Blewster wrote in an e-mail in response to a citizen's question about the measure.

Judge's son held in triple slaying; blamed on rage

PHOENIX (AP) — A judge's son is being held in the Easter shooting deaths of his estranged girlfriend, her brother and another man.

Brian Jeffrey Dann, 36, is charged with three counts of first degree murder. He was arrested Wednesday in his sister's car and was being held in Maricopa County Jail without bail.

Noting the car was packed with clothing and luggage, Detective Mike McCullough said "it looked like he was getting ready to leave town."

Phoenix police called the slayings "a rage shooting" stemming from Dann's breakup with Shelly Parks, 33.

Parks and her brother, Michael, 37, were found dead in the living room of Michael Park's apartment. The body of Eddie Payan, 33, was found in a bedroom.

"Rage appears to be the sole motive behind the homicides," McCullough said. "It doesn't appear to be at all related to any drug activity."

Police spent hours Sunday sorting through wires they believe were fake "booby traps" set up to deter would-be thieves. They also found drugs inside. Family members insist the drugs did not belong to Shelly.

Dann was charged with aggravated assault in August 1995, but the charge was dismissed.

Dann's father, B. Michael Dann, has been a Maricopa County Superior Court judge since 1980 and served as presiding judge from 1985 to 1990. He drew national honors in 1997 for jury reforms that included allowing juries to question witnesses. He now is assigned to the civil court.

He issued a statement Wednesday saying that "I believe in my son and I have faith in my son. It's best just to let the (legal) process unfold."



Samaruddin Stewart of the State Press

An early start

Kylie Tracanna, 1, gets introduced to football on the Student Recreation Field Thursday. Kylie and her father, Michael, were at ASU to meet her mother, Alyssa Panitch, an engineering professor.

Budget's spending, tax cuts depend on 'maybe money'

By PAUL DAVENPORT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — Political expediency and the lack of a crystal ball prompted the Legislature to leave \$330 million worth of uncertainty in the state's first two-year budget in nearly 50 years.

The \$330 million is the amount of so-called triggers — dubbed "maybe money" by one lawmaker — in the \$12 billion budget enacted Wednesday night, or about 2.75 percent of the total.

There is no guarantee the triggers actually will be set off. Instead, the spending or tax cuts involved only take effect if the state collects tax revenue above forecasted amounts.

The main reasons why triggers were used is that some lawmakers saw them as the only way to fit their priorities into the budget. Meanwhile, many were nervous about having to rely on revenue projections that attempt to predict the state of the economy more than two years out.

"I understand it," said State Treasurer Carol Springer, a former state senator. "The danger is if those revenue projections are not inaccurate and those triggers and excess revenues are not forthcoming."

"Obviously there are going to be some very unhappy people," Springer added.

Lawmakers acknowledge there's a

chance the state's economy won't produce enough tax revenue for the triggers to be activated, but they express near-uniform confidence that the extra money will be there.

They cite the state's basic underlying economic health and the fact that the Legislature's own revenue projection was much higher than the compromise figures negotiated with Gov. Jane Hull.

Tax-cut hawks such as House Speaker Jeff Groscost and Senate Finance Chairman Scott Bundgaard were forced to resort to triggers for most of the budget's tax cuts, winning approval on only a small reduction in the vehicle license tax in the main budget.

Most of the budget's VLT cut and all of its business tax cuts are triggers, not guaranteed in the main budget.

"I would rather see us including the tax cuts in the budget, but the feeling this year was that the tax cuts could not compete

with the priorities of a majority of members," Bundgaard said.

Once the compromise budget negotiated by GOP leaders and Hull was unveiled late last month, legislative advocates for more money on education also focused on the triggers as way to increase that spending.

Sam Polito, a lobbyist for the Tucson Unified School District, expressed confidence Wednesday that at least the first year of the "maybe" money would be triggered — boosting K-12 funding by \$20 million.

However, Polito said he was concerned that the second year's trigger of an additional \$20 million would be in jeopardy if a crisis of some sort forced lawmakers to increase the main budget for that year.

That could mean less extra revenue left over for triggered spending, Polito said: "We could have a lot of things take precedent."

" I understand it. The danger is if those revenue projections are not inaccurate and those triggers and excess revenues are not forthcoming. "

CAROL SPRINGER,
STATE TREASURER

Boos & Bravos

BOO — To the growing faction of Associated Students of ASU senators who are again trying to nix the graduate student affairs office. They conveniently called off the fight to abolish the office before the elections — then hopped back on the bandwagon once the elections were over. Seems a little fishy to us.

BRAVO — To the ASASU Activities Office for finally getting the Spring Festival off the ground. After two postponements and other difficulties, we weren't sure we'd ever get to see the infamous free spring concert.

BRAVO — To the ASU Moon Devils for their hard work getting two teams to NASA's Great Moon Buggy Race. They not only build these machines from the ground up, they actually drive them.

BOO — To all the hype over this privacy-right legislation. We agree it's a good thing to encourage universities to not use Social Security numbers as IDs. But fine them? That's going a little far. Especially since that option (having a random ID number assigned) is available if you ask.

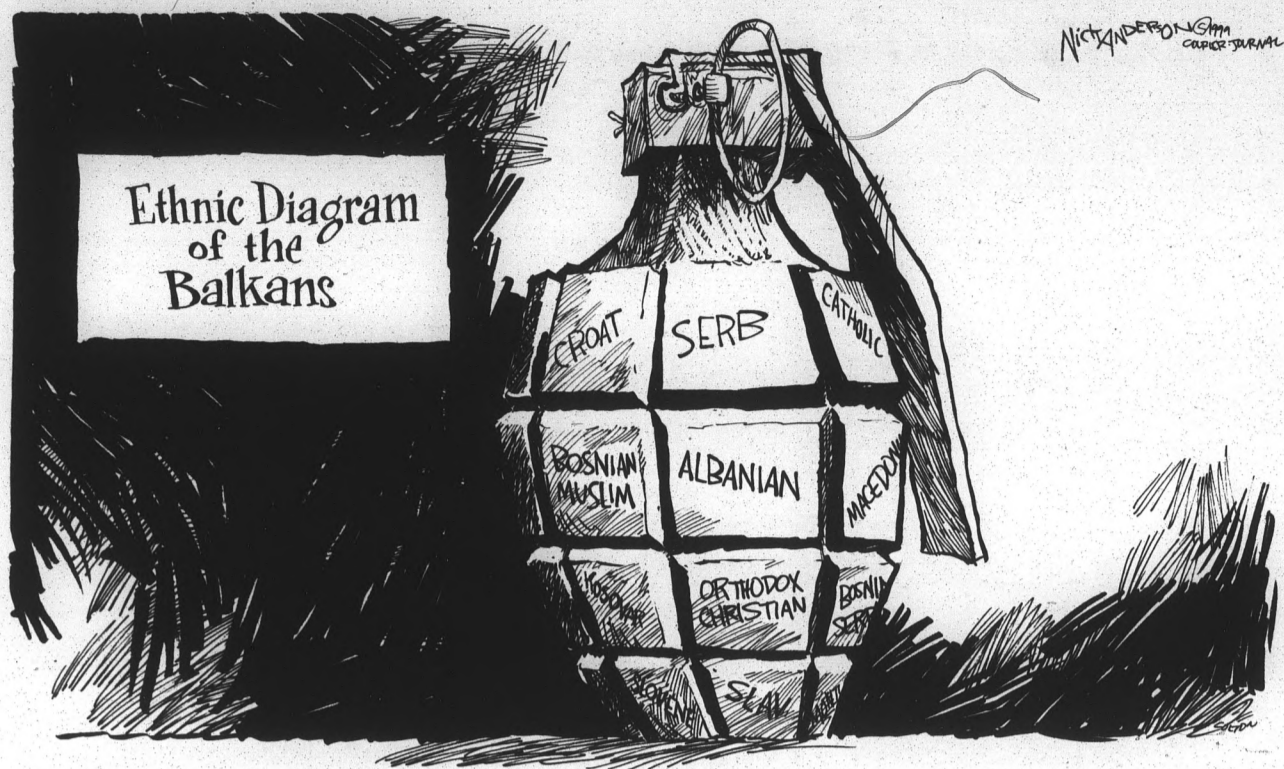
BRAVO — To the students and staff who took the initiative to organize the "Taking the Initiative" project, which aims to create a sense of community among students and faculty alike. The goal is to promote public service and understanding, especially among Gen Xer's like us.

BRAVO — To President Clinton's Hate Crimes Prevention Act. Although it's been labeled a "tough sell" by its main legislative backer, we think it's a long overdue addition to the federal law books. If the states aren't willing to protect people subjected to hate crimes because of their gender, sexual orientation or a disability, somebody should.

BRAVO — To the two ASU students — Gabriel Brat and Aaron Laine — who won the nation's highest undergraduate scholarship in science, engineering and math. They were among six Harvard students to get the prestigious award — worth a combined \$15,000.

BRAVO — To the Asian Students Coalition for working hard to teach us about their culture. The dancing, drumming and demonstrations have definitely opened the eyes of students across campus.

BRAVO — To the *State Press* staff. A belated congratulations to Gregor McGavin, Jessica Wolf, Percy Ednalino, and Brian Farrington for their award-winning work. Also to the ASU Web Devil for its distinction as best all-around online student newspaper. Keep up the good work.



Millennium approaches: community should triumph over capitalism

Freedom is a word often used in America. It's used to justify wars and inspire national pride. From our earliest years in school, we learned to reaffirm that we did, in fact, live in a country with "liberty and justice for all." In repeating it day after day, we learned to condition ourselves into thinking it was true.

Of course, there are limitations to liberty. When individuals come together to form a society, the one principle governing the conflict between self-interest and the general interest is the idea that freedom extends only so far as it doesn't impinge on any other person's freedom. All just laws are derived from this principle, and it only makes sense that we should be able to do whatever we like as long as it doesn't harm anyone else.

And yet, somehow, the economic sphere of our lives remains virtually the only area where we have chosen to ignore this basic premise.

In a world of limited resources, huge amounts of personal and corporate wealth are directly tied to many of the world's problems. Poverty, homelessness and hunger are all the products of a system that requires a subjugated class. For the rich to exist, there must be poor. Wealth only maintains its power and status through its opposition of poverty.

Naturally, the progress of society has never been a concern of capitalism. It is driven solely by profit, the process whereby one gains more than was invested. But ultimately, that gain must be had at the expense of someone else.

Capitalism, by its very nature, requires that one party benefits at the cost of another. Such a system inevitably leads to an environment of competition and greed. Competition and greed inevitably lead to mistrust and crime.

Furthermore, because money equates to power, those who have mastered the art of gaining it at the cost of others are also in control of making laws and setting taxes.

Brad Whisler
columnist



Whether they use their influence as lobbyists or as politicians, their motivation is still the same. Their loyalty lies not with the welfare of the nation but rather with the welfare of their bank accounts.

During the past 100 years, the quality of life has changed dramatically in America. We enjoy the benefits of technology and the convenience it brings, and in our subjectivity, it's hard to imagine the world any differently.

Currently, unemployment is at a record low and the stock market is at a record high. These facts are supposed to make us feel secure. More Americans are working in unfulfilling jobs as corporate America grows richer and we are expected to feel satisfied. We are supposed to be content with fulfilling our role in running the corporate machine.

They toss out the carrot of the American Dream, telling us that hard work and determination will lead to success, but in the end, they're only serving their own interests. Economic and social mobility rarely extends into the upper class and by luring us into the system, they are able to profit from our labor.

The only alternative lies in a determination to create a new reality. Life wasn't always like this. Life doesn't always have to be like this. We can choose a better way for ourselves, but the responsibility rests with us.

As we approach a new millennium, it's time to think about what our lives stand for. Do we favor competition over cooperation, greed over compassion?

Ultimately, the common good will only prevail when we stop working for ourselves and start working for the community.

Turn off your TV, stop listening to those who wish to control you and get involved in the real world. It's far from a perfect place and it's time to take a stand. The reality of the world is in our hands. The time has come to decide who you want to be.

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

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Keating finally admits to wrongdoing, sort of

So they finally got him, they say. After a decade in the courts and four years behind the gates of a federal county club, Charles H. Keating Jr. fessed up, sort of. Self-congratulatory noises followed immediately.

"For more than 10 years, Charles Keating has fought us, denied any guilt and refused to accept responsibility for his illegal conduct," U.S. Attorney Alejandro Mayorkas told reporters.

"Today, that fight is over. Through the extraordinary diligence of law enforcement agents and prosecutors, Charles Keating has been forced to admit his fraud and deceit."

Keating, who bilked thousands of elderly investors out of their life savings with his worthless junk bonds, struck a deal Tuesday, avoiding a retrial and possible prison death, and all he had to do was own up to a couple of his crimes. Celebrations ensued on all sides.

Keating pled guilty to four federal fraud counts for pocketing \$975,000 from Phoenix-based American Continental Corp., conveniently close to its declaration of bankruptcy in April 1989.

Conspicuously absent from the plea agreement was any mention of the phony land deals and suckering of seniors that made his name commonly associated with the savings-and-loan scandal of the 1980s. Also missing was any talk of restitution for the \$3.4 billion in losses at Keating's Lincoln Savings and Loan that taxpayers got to cover.

But at least he fessed up, right? Well, score one for justice. "Keating's name will forever be linked to this sad chapter in U.S. financial history," an *Arizona Republic* editorial



Gregor McGavin
columnist

promised.

"He may be free, but his admission to being a crook will stay forever."

Of course, that message may not get through to those of his victims who committed suicide or died in penury, but that's all right, because he owned up in the end. He won't be paying any more back, in time or money — didn't even apologize for his crimes — but at least he acknowledged some of them.

Keating, who boasted openly of buying influence and referred to prosecutors and regulators as "scum," claimed he was unfairly targeted by the federal government. He said he never deserved to do prison time. He said they singled him out, tried to make an example of him.

He's absolutely right.

Keating's case highlights a number of flaws within the justice "system" — if you can call something so bastardized a system. Like the fact that there are two strains of justice in this country — one for those with money and another for those without. Like the fact that the adversarial system by its very nature ensures that "justice" is sold to the highest bidder.

Don't believe me? Just imagine what would have become of Keating if he'd held up a liquor store, rather than duped investors, if he'd used a gun rather than a lie to rip off his victims.

When was the last time you heard of prosecutors being satisfied with an admission of guilt from a "blue-collar" criminal?

"There were careers ruined, people lost their law licenses, lost their accounting licenses, there were suicides ... a number of broken marriages," Phoenix attorney Michael Manning said of Keating's wake of destruction in *The Arizona Republic*.

"Much has been written about the financial wake of this man's greed and larceny, but there's much more that's wrong about Charles Keating than just the financial loss. And it's too bad that he won't spend more of his life starting the repayment of that debt."

Keating's 1993 federal conviction on 73 counts of wire and bankruptcy fraud was overturned after it was discovered that jurors in that case knew of his previous conviction by the state of California. The state conviction was dismissed due to a flawed instruction to the jury by the judge.

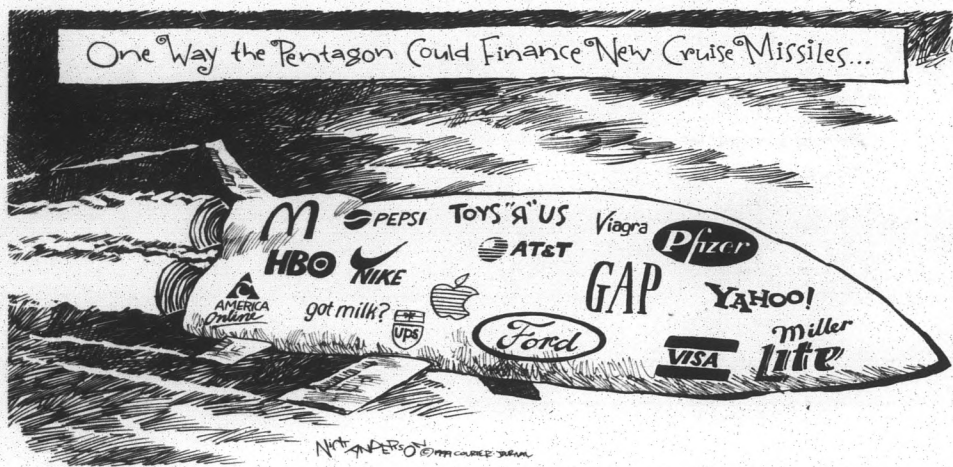
On Tuesday, he kinda-sorta admitted that he might possi-

“Conspicuously absent from the plea agreement was any mention of the phony land deals and suckering of seniors that made his name commonly associated with the savings-and-loan scandal of the 1980s.”

bly have been a bit out of line when he stole billions of dollars from unsuspecting investors. And that's supposed to make everything OK. This is the kind of justice that money buys.

And they say they got him.

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



What Do You Think?



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The *State Press* welcomes and encourages written response from our readers on any topic. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than two pages to be eligible for publication. **Please include your full name, ID number, class standing, major (or affiliation with the University) and phone number.** Requests for anonymity will be granted only with an appropriate reason.

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor for factual errors and print space availability. Letters containing obvious factual errors will be rejected.

Individuals wishing to use e-mail, Gripe Line, Fax or our website for response are able to do so by providing the same information required for written purposes.

Letters Editor

to the

ASASU: none of the above

Election fever is finally over.

And when I say fever, I do not mean to imply a certain excitement, but more of the fever that keeps us bedridden and miserable; because, basically, these ASASU elections make us miserable.

It is quite obvious that the student body cares little about ASASU. I mean, only 1,700 out of more than 40,000 of us actually voted.

And I must laugh when I see the comments in a recent *State Press* where the candidates actually believe that the few who voted were actually informed. A friend of mine voted just so she could vote against the guy who passed out licorice. She was really informed.

But rather than complain about voter apathy, I actually have a solution.

For those of you who have seen the movie *Brewster's Millions* with Richard Pryor, this will make sense; for those of you who missed it, make it a Blockbuster night.

When I went to vote this year, like I have done for the last three years, I decided not to vote for the guy with the best sign, but I voted my heart.

That's right, I voted for "none of the

above." Sure, I had to write it in, but I actually felt good about my vote, not that it really mattered in

the actual election, but at least I did not vote for "just" a person or a milk boy.

I propose that we add a space on the ballot where students can vote for "none of the above." I have a feeling that more students would rather vote for "none of the above" than someone with a clever sign.

In the last three years, I have contributed little to this University, but I have made it my mission to make a mockery out of ASASU and get "none of the above" on the ballot. Next year, when the campus is littered with unsightly catch phrase signs, remember to vote for "none of the above."

**Peter South
Junior
Bachelor of Interdisciplinary Studies**

Tibetan clarity

Thank you for your coverage of two recent items concerning Tibet and our local community: First, the MUAB human rights forum and, second, Congressman Matt Salmon's trip to Tibet and China.

Students for a Free Tibet (SFT) appreciates *State Press* coverage of the MUAB event last week ("Tibet, East Timor forum

shows students 'don't care,'" March 31). But, in fairness, the abysmally low turnout was as much a result of poor advertising by MUAB as of student apathy — which, it's true, is a significant obstacle.

More importantly, one of my statements was taken out of context, such that one might misunderstand SFT's view of China. I was quoted as saying the U.S. government is "more interested in fighting Communist China than helping Tibet."

I said this not about current U.S.-China relations, but rather, in discussing our government's Cold War preoccupation with thwarting Communist regimes.

During the 1950s and '60s, the CIA trained and funded Tibetan guerrillas, in Colorado and elsewhere, to fight the Chinese People's Liberation Army (PLA).

This was a self-interested U.S. policy aimed at undermining Chinese Communism, rather than an altruistic move to help the Tibetan people in their struggle against ethnic cleansing and colonization by the government of China — a struggle still being fought today through nonviolent means.

My quote might have instead read something like this: The United States is more interested in maintaining a profitable free trade with the world's largest market than in promoting human rights and self-determination in Tibet and China.

As for your article on Congressman Salmon's recent trip to Tibet, I am dismayed by those students from China who say they

hope the trip will "enlighten Americans about China," and that "it is time for politicians to see for themselves the way things are in China, not just the image Western media paints."

One politician, Congressman Frank Wolf, R-VA, already saw how things are in Tibet when he paid an unofficial visit, entering as a tourist last year.

His firsthand reports of religious persecution and human rights abuses give the kind of unmonitored view that I suspect Salmon will be denied by his Chinese-government hosts.

And if the Western media paints a biased view, as Deng Sengjun insists, then why is the Xinhua news agency China's sole, state-controlled source of information on Tibet?

What kind of images might be painted by a press that is not free and that censors content?

Lastly, the map used in your cover story appears unsure of itself. It labels as Tibet only those lands designated by China as the TAR, or Tibet Autonomous Region. The other half of non-TAR Tibet, before being chopped into "Tibetan autonomous prefectures" and "counties," is properly known as Kham and Amdo, Eastern and Northeastern Tibet, respectively.

**Peter Ovington
Junior
History
President, Students for a Free Tibet**

ASASU to vote on ousting absent graduate senator

By STEPHANIE PATERIK
STATE PRESS

For the second time this year, the Graduate College may lose a representative in the Associated Students of ASU Senate.

ASU students elected Sen. Devanadan Sankaranarayanan to represent the Graduate College last spring, but on April 20, the ASASU senate may kick him out.

A bill calling for his removal was introduced Tuesday. It was tabled and will be voted on at the next senate meeting.

"He never comes to any of the meetings," said Paul Petersen, ASASU executive vice president. "The graduate college would like to have two active senators."

Petersen said Sankaranarayanan stopped coming to meetings in the middle of the fall semester. The other elected Graduate College senator, Taylor Brown, resigned at the beginning of this semester due to schedule conflicts.

The Law College Council replaced Brown with Sen. Joseph Urrea and if senators remove Sankaranarayanan, the

council will also replace him.

According to ASASU bylaws, removing a senator requires 3/4 of the vote — 18 out of the 22 senators. Petersen said obtaining the necessary votes is "hard to do."

If Sankaranarayanan comes to the next meeting, he will have a chance to speak on his own behalf, but Petersen said he doubts the senator will attend.

"I can't even get ahold of him," he said. "We've been trying to give him an opportunity."

PoliceBeat

for Thursday, April 8

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A 24-year-old transient man was arrested Wednesday on charges of possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. He was booked into the Tempe City Jail.
- Police arrested a 27-year-old man

Tuesday at 1200 S. Wilson St. on charges of theft. He reportedly took items from the victim's vehicle. Police found him hiding in the bushes of the victim's home and booked him into Tempe City Jail.

• A 19-year-old man was arrested Wednesday at a Tempe Circle K on charges of fraud schemes. He reportedly

accepted \$14,000 in cash for money orders. All the bills were reportedly counterfeit. He arranged to accept bills after being contacted by the suspect by phone. According to reports, the clerk knew at the time of accepting the bills that they were counterfeit. He was booked into Tempe City Jail.

• Police arrested a 34-year-old man Tuesday on charges of disorderly conduct, disorderly conduct with a firearm,

resisting arrest, false information and theft. He was involved in a mutual combat fight at 505 W. Baseline Road. He reportedly displayed a handgun and then fled the scene. When detained by police, he gave a fake name and tried to escape and also charged at the officer. A struggle followed and he was later booked into Tempe City Jail.

Reports compiled by State Press reporter Marchlarina Davis.

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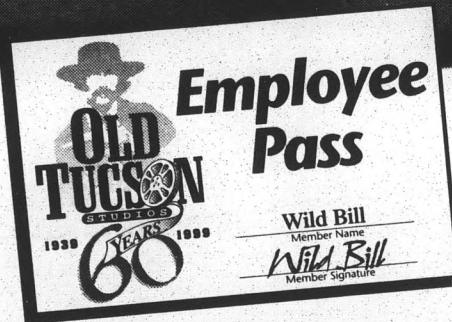
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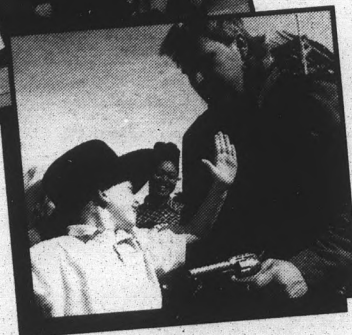
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English faculty to develop new Writing Certificate

BY ERLEND AAS
STATE PRESS

Faculty at the ASU English Department have teamed up to create a Writing Certificate aimed at students who want to pursue careers as professional writers or just want to improve their writing skills.

"Those of us who created the program are responding to a need expressed by many students and businesses," said Allene Cooper, Writing Certificate director and English lecturer. "This program is designed to fill both those needs."

To earn the certificate, a student must complete 19 credit hours of advanced writing classes. This includes a 13-credit-hour core of English writing courses and six additional hours chosen either from English writing courses or courses related to writing and design from other departments on campus. Students also need to have completed a three-credit internship.

"We offer a lot of different internships with local, state and national businesses," Cooper said. A few of these are Chaos Comics, Global Interactions, American Cancer Society and Habitat for Humanity. Franklin Covy Co. offers a sports marketing internship.

The certificate comes with a variety of opportunities, as students can choose from more than 50 different courses.

The program allows students to specialize in different areas such as technical, persuasive or creative writing, Cooper said. The different combinations are only limited by one's imagination, she added.

All students who have completed English composition classes with a grade of B or better and have a cumulative GPA

of 3.0 or higher are eligible to apply for admission to the program.

The application should contain a one-page essay showing the applicant's

experience and aspirations, a 5-10 page research paper written recently for a class and two letters of recommendation.

"A lot of students have shown their interest and are already taking classes toward the certificate," said Elizabeth McNeil, undergraduate advisor for the English Department.

There's no application deadline this semester, but McNeil said that starting in the fall, applications will be due Oct. 1, and March 1, 2000. Applications must be submitted two semesters before participating students plan to graduate.

"Those of us who created the program are responding to a need expressed by many students and businesses. This program is designed to fill both those needs."

Allene Cooper, Writing Certificate director and English lecturer

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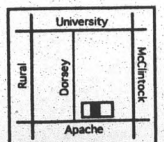
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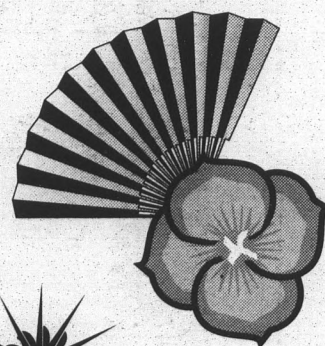
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Photo exhibit by Japanese student blends East, West

BY JUNE D. WILHITE
STATE PRESS

Japanese philosophy blended with a touch of Western culture makes the photography of Japanese artist Toshi Ueshina, said friend Mark Klett, ASU professor of landscape photography.

Ueshina's work, "Engi," is the most recent exhibition featured in ASU's Northlight Gallery. Engi is a Buddhist art form that Ueshina said has no fixed boundary between an object and a person's thoughts.

"My intent is to search for Engi through the act of photography as it relates to the poetic process of consciousness that I have experienced in my journeys," Ueshina said.

"In my journeys, I have experienced photography as a poetic, contemplative process analogous to Haiku poetry. The 17th-century Haiku poet Basho realized the poetic potential of his life by taking journeys."

A Kyoto native, Ueshina came to the United States to pursue his master's degree in fine arts after being united with Klett through a mutual colleague from

the San Francisco Art Institute. The two met while Klett was working on an artist fellowship in Japan.

"During this time, I became very

interested in his imagery," Klett said. "His work reflects the duality of his culture — that of Japanese art and Western-style photography."

Ueshina said he has been enjoying his stay in Tempe with his family — his wife and

"His work is very interesting and a bit askew from what one normally sees in photography in the United States, as well as here at ASU. He is a terrifically bright student who has a wealth of knowledge and brings his Japanese culture to us through his imagery."

Joseph Segura, associate professor in the School of Art

child — who left their Kyoto home three years ago when he was accepted into the graduate program.

"I'm having a wonderful time," he said.

Joseph Segura, associate professor in the School of Art, said, "His work is very interesting and a bit askew from what one normally sees in photography in the United States, as well as here at ASU."

"He is a terrifically bright student who has a wealth of knowledge and brings his Japanese culture to us through his imagery."

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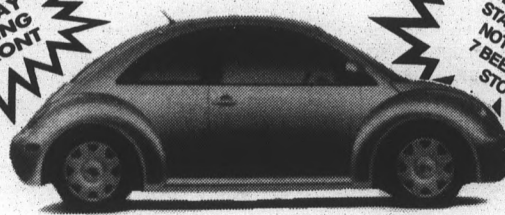
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State Press for Friday, April 9, 1999

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BY CARLOS RAMIREZ

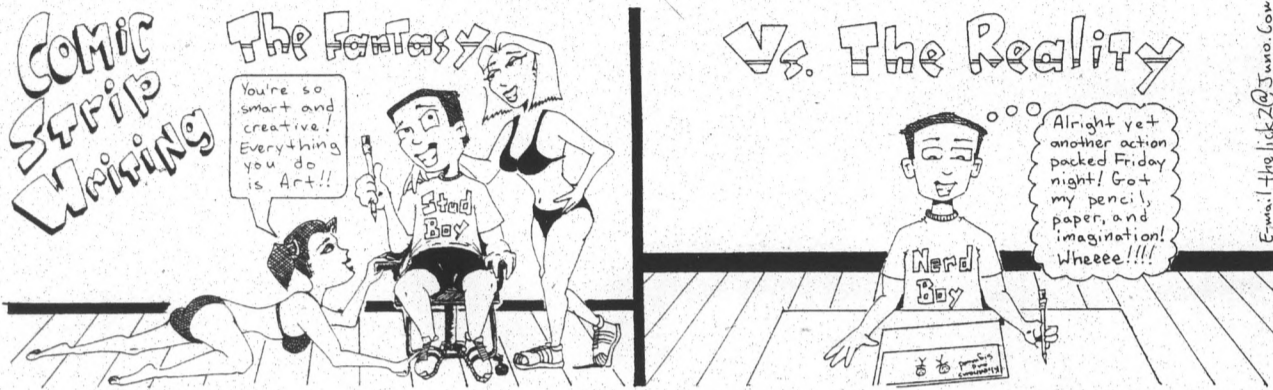
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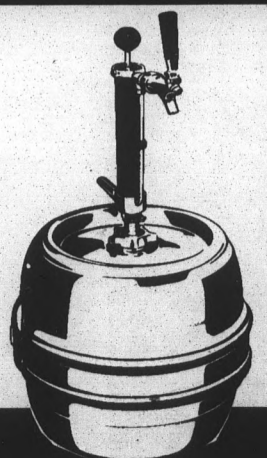
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Sports

Quote Of The Day

"I feel comfortable saying we were overrated. We shouldn't have been rated that high" — Erik Flowers, ASU defensive end

State Press for Friday, April 9, 1999

Gymnasts seek 3rd straight trip to NCAA meet

By CHRIS CARLOCK
STATE PRESS

It's that time of the year. The time when all the hard work is supposed to pay off. The ASU gymnastics team (10-5, 4-3 Pac-10) will find out if all the hours and all the sacrifices have prepared it to get to the NCAA Championships as it travels to University Park, Pa. for NCAA Regional No. 5.

The Sun Devils, ranked eighth in the country, are seeded second in the six-team region behind host Penn State and ahead of New Hampshire, Pittsburgh, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island. The top two finishers will advance to the NCAA Championships next weekend in Salt Lake City, Utah.

"I'm real happy to be going to Penn State," head coach John Spini said. "It is kind of a new show with the new system this year."

The format that decides who goes to the NCAA Championships has changed this year. The Sun Devils were the last of 12 teams to make it to the championships last year when the top 12 scores from the six regions combined would make it. This year, the top two teams from each of the six regions will advance to Salt Lake City.

"I think it is a good place for us," Spini said. "It opens up a lot of possibilities and gives us a strong advantage of going on to nationals."

A trip to nationals would be the third straight for ASU after finishing sixth last year and runner-up to UCLA in 1996. The Sun Devils only regional win came in 1987. In last season's Midwest Regional, the Sun Devils had the top finishers in the vault (Carie Courtney, 10.00), balance beam (Meagan Wright, 9.9) and floor exercise (Elizabeth McNabb, 9.925), but finished third behind Utah and BYU. ASU would trade individual high scores for team highs in a heartbeat this year. If the Sun Devils want to win this regional, one area in particular must get better.

"I think we are trying to improve our weakness which is the vault," Spini said. "In terms of consistency, it seems like we hit one event here and one event there and that is part of the problem of getting the kids on the same page. I think that is something that we really need to do if we want to qualify because we are capable of being beat."

ASU's season high in vault is a 49.05 against Pittsburgh on March 7. The Panthers are the only team in the region the Sun Devils have faced this season, with the Sun Devils winning 195.825-194.3 in Tempe. Nationally, ASU is ranked 18th in the vault, but the scores would be higher if the Sun Devils may have increased the difficulty in their routines earlier.

ASU got off to a horrible start this season on the balance beam, but have turned that around in the second half. ASU now ranks 14th in the nation with junior Elizabeth Reid tied for 23rd individually. The Sun Devils put up a school record 49.55 against UCLA on February 12. Freshman Lea Carver posted a team-high 9.975 against the Bruins and had a mid-season string of seven consecutive hits on beam in which she averaged a 9.857.

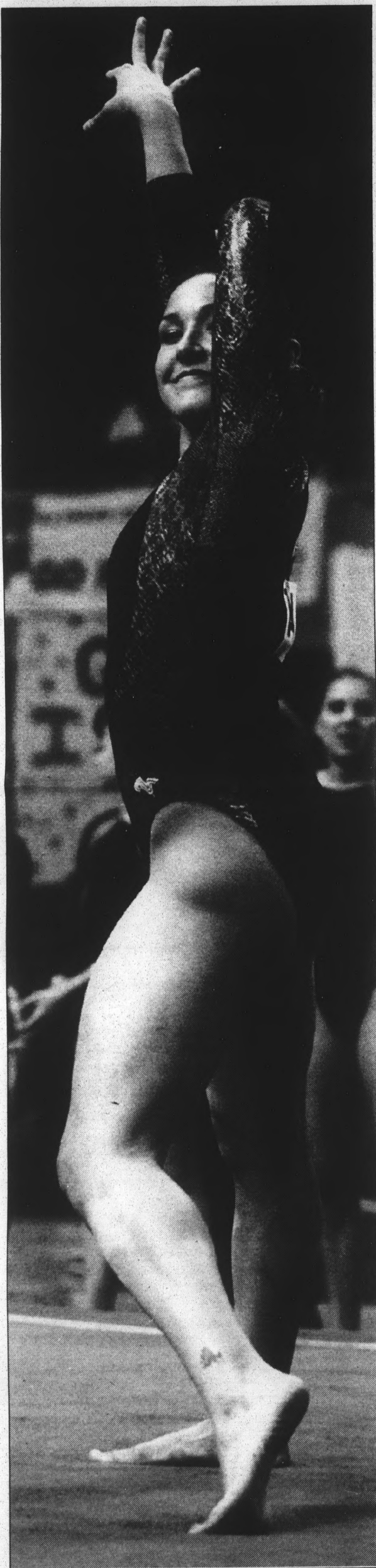
Carver is one of seven freshman on this year's squad and has provided an instant impact along with fellow freshman Britnee Bowden, Megan Carey and Rhonda Robinette. Spini is hoping his relatively young team can cope with the pressures of the post season.

"Some teams pick it up at the end and they are closers," he said. "Last year that (was) the type of team we had. We could mess up and they were not going to give up. Actually, they had to mess up to go on. This team I do not think is like (that). This team is just not mentally getting focused fast enough and it is not capable of regaining that focus like some teams in the past. This team really has to get on the board right away."

If the Sun Devils start off with the floor exercise, they are sure to kick things off with a bang. ASU is ranked fifth in the nation in the floor with McNabb leading the nation individually. McNabb has scored a 9.9 or better in the floor exercise in 17 of her last 20 competitions, including her first perfect 10 as a Sun Devil against Pittsburgh.

Becky Acker will lead the way in the uneven bars. Acker has been automatic since her first performance of her freshman year. The sophomore has scored a 9.8 or better in each of her 25 routines as a Sun Devil.

"Every meet people are just fascinated with our floor exercise," Spini said. "Floor is a great event for us, but I think that what we have to understand is that we are at the regional now and the judging is going to be a little bit different. If you bend your knees there is going to be a deduction. If you don't stick your landing there is going to be a deduction. The kids can't take anything for granted."



Samaruddin Stewart of the State Press

Kristin Fanning and the rest of the ASU gymnastics team will be looking for a three-peat at this weekend's Region 5 Championships at University Park, Pa. The Sun Devils have advanced to the NCAA Championships the past two years and enter this year's regionals as a two seed despite being the eighth-ranked team in the country.

Redmond, Flowers dazzle at scrimmage

By DOUG FLANAGAN
STATE PRESS

The calendar doesn't turn to fall for several months, but ASU tailback J. R. Redmond is already in midseason form.

The senior was the main offensive attraction at Thursday's Maroon and Gold intrasquad scrimmage at Sun Devil Stadium, rushing for 92 yards on five carries. On the fifth play Redmond burst through the middle of the line, executed a tight spin move and was gone, waltzing into the endzone with a 78-yard touchdown, the first score of the day.

"I would like to say it was easy, but it wasn't," he said. "I just got my head down, got in there, got my legs moving. Nothing special about it, I guess."

Redmond enters the 1999 season as a Heisman Trophy candidate for the second straight year. Last season, he rushed for 883 yards but was hampered with ankle and foot injuries during the second half of the season. This spring, he is experiencing no pain and is ready to recapture his explosive, eclectic game.

"I just wanted to basically work on getting healthy," he said. "Now that I'm pretty much healthy, I'm getting a lot of my reaction time back and getting bigger and stronger."

Head coach Bruce Snyder said the Sun Devils' offense will rely on Redmond more than ever in 1999 as a result of their youth at wide receiver. He said Redmond will once again be used as a punt returner, kick returner and a wideout, as he was for several plays on Thursday, to fully tap into his talents.

"J.R. Redmond is going to be the guy that moves the ball for the most part for us," Snyder said. "We've got to get it to him however we can. We're going to wear him out."

Impressive on the defensive side of the ball was defensive lineman Erik Flowers. The senior, who is participating in his first spring camp at ASU because he was a JuCo transfer last year, recorded four sacks, several quarterback pressures, caused one fumble and was a larger than life presence on the line.

Snyder credits Flowers' dominating play to his fiery motivation to improve both his personal game and the team's fortunes.

"He's been possessed the whole spring," Snyder said. "He's playing his position as well as J.R.'s playing his and as well as Ryan is playing his. He's satisfying himself. He has a need to be great. Being great is really an individual thing. I don't think he's selfish that way, but you have to really be driven internally to be great, and that's where he is."

The scrimmage pitted the first team offense against the first team defense, the second team offense against the second team defense, and so on. Sides would change each time a squad scored or turned the ball over.

There were three scores: Redmond's gallop, a Todd Heap 13-yard touchdown reception from Ryan Kealy, and a Jason Moore three-yard scoring reception, also from Kealy. The latter, a 6-foot-6 junior tight end, hauled in three receptions for 25 yards; sophomore wide receiver Justin Taplin had two receptions for 39 yards, including a 30-yard reception where he laid out and snagged the ball; and senior Brian Forth caught three passes for 38 yards.

They were catching balls from three quarterbacks: Kealy (6 of 8, 70 yards), redshirt freshman Matt Cooper (4 of 6, 42 yards) and junior walkon Griffin Goodman (2 of 5 for 17 yards).

Kealy sat out much of the second half of the workout due to knee tenderness. The junior, who has undergone two knee surgeries (one major) in the past two years, was wearing a knee brace, but didn't feel as if his knees are going to hold him back.

"(The brace was) a precaution," he said. "Nothing big."

Snyder singled out the play of safeties Alfred Williams and Willie Daniel, Kealy, Flowers, and offensive tackles Marvel Smith and Victor Leyva as impressive. But he also noticed several flaws in his team, such as the continued penchant to draw the ref's flag, as potential cancers.

Snyder also addressed his displeasure at playing only five linebackers and seven offensive linemen at the scrimmage.

"We need depth," he said. "We had seven healthy linemen to play the 70 plays. We can't do that for very long. I appreciate all the hard work, but we need more depth on the offensive line. And at linebacker — we had five linebackers for three spots. That's not enough. This fall, in camp, we've got to correct those things."

Snyder identified the best thing to come out of spring camp was the team chemistry and the desire of his team to show the rest of the country that they have more talent than last season's 5-6 record indicates.

Flowers, however, took it a step further.

"When you look at it, last year we came in too high," Flowers said. "I feel comfortable saying we were overrated. We shouldn't have been rated that high. But when we came in this year, (we decided) we don't like losing. We don't like losing. We love to win."



Samaruddin Stewart of the State Press
Freshman pitcher Kirsten Voak and the SUN Devil softball squad are seventh in the country, but last in the Pac-10.

Sun Devils face brutal road trip

By CHRIS CARLOCK
STATE PRESS

At 1-5 in the conference, the last thing the ASU softball team needs is a road trip from hell. But that's exactly what it will get this weekend as the Sun Devils (30-10) travel to Washington Saturday to take on the fourth-ranked Huskies (25-7, 3-2 Pac-10) and then to Southern California to face top-ranked UCLA (36-1, 5-1) on Sunday.

The Sun Devils are coming off a tough weekend at home in which they lost two close ones to UofA, 3-2 and 2-1. The losses dropped ASU down one spot in the USA Today/NFCA softball poll to No. 7, and all the way to the bottom of the conference. All eight of the Pac-10 teams are now ranked in the top 14 in the nation.

"I think we will match up well," head coach Linda Wells said. "I was encouraged last week even though we lost to one-run games to UofA. I think that we will match up well this weekend and will look to bring home a game or two."

To put it mildly, the Sun Devils are struggling. After winning its conference opener, ASU has now lost five in a row. The

Sun Devils are having a hard time capitalizing on opportunities on offense and a harder time keeping the ball in the ball park from the pitching mound.

Freshman Kirsten Voak, who will be featured in the April 12th issue of *Sports Illustrated's* "Faces in the Crowd", is in a bit of a slump. In addition to surrendering two home runs on the mound in the first game against the Wildcats, Voak had a rough time at the plate as well, striking out four times in two games. And as Voak has gone all season long, so too have the Sun Devils. The once potent offense has only one home run in the Pac-10, that coming in the first inning of their first game against Oregon State by freshman Erica Beach. Falling behind has proven disastrous for ASU as well. The Sun Devils are 23-2 when scoring first and 7-8 when opponents jump out to an early lead.

UCLA's only loss of the season came at the hands of Washington last Saturday, as the teams split their doubleheader. The victory by the Huskies snapped the second longest win-streak in NCAA history at 35.

The Sun Devils will face the winning pitcher of that game, junior Jamie Graves (15-4) to start the weekend off. Graves also defeated top-ranked team a year ago, knocking of UofA.

The Bruins were on probation last season for scholarship violations and red-shirted the majority of their starters. This year they're loaded and locked in on winning it all. UCLA leads the Pac-10 in virtually every offensive category. Led by first baseman Stacey Nuveman, who leads the Pac-10 in home runs (18) and RBI (53), the Bruins are dwarfing the competition with conference-leading numbers in batting average (.353), home runs (48), hits (351), doubles (73), total bases (576), slugging percentage (.579), and finally, on base percentage (.585). If that's not enough, UCLA has outscored its opponents 237-49 through 37 games.

To say the Sun Devils will have their hands full would be a serious understatement. But things have to turn around eventually. The Sun Devils are hoping sooner rather than later.

Wrestlers continue offseason workouts by competing in Freestyle Championships

By SAM GANCZARUK
STATE PRESS

Freestyle anyone?

Yes, said seven ASU wrestlers as they head to Northwestern University in Evenston, Ill., for the University Freestyle Championships.

Michael Kawamura will wrestle in the 131.4 pound weight class after not competing in the last half of the 1998-99 season. He was 5-1 in the regular season and hopes to start anew.

"I'm real pumped up about wrestling," Kawamura said. "I didn't wrestle in the

Pac-10s and the national tournament. Hopefully I'll be fired up, kind of pissed-off for not wrestling. I know in my mind that I am one of the best in the nation. I just want the opportunity to show it."

Others competing in the tournament are Jimmy Lopez at 142.4, Glenn Pero at 156.4, Kellan Fluckiger, Phil Alejandrino at 217.4 and Hector Torres at heavyweight.

The tournament is competed in freestyle wrestling. The winners of each weight class have priority of one of the Tour deMond (Tour of the World) International Tournament Competitions.

That is, that they get first priority when competing in one of the competitions for USA Wrestling.

The offseason wrestling tournament is an important part of the program. Smith likes to see his wrestlers compete.

"It is more individual but it represents a desire on behalf of the wrestlers to compete in the non-traditional season during school," Smith said. "To prepare for competition they are having to continue to work on their skills, their physical conditioning and training. You can't help but to get better in that type of environment."

These tournaments are not required by wrestlers, but they are encouraged. The best programs in the country, like ASU, have its wrestlers compete and it shows during the regular season.

"It is not something we require for all our wrestlers, (but) we certainly would like to see them take on those challenges and compete," Smith said. "It is only going to make them better when you look to next season. There is a lot of wrestlers that don't compete, but the majority of your best programs compete on a year-round basis."


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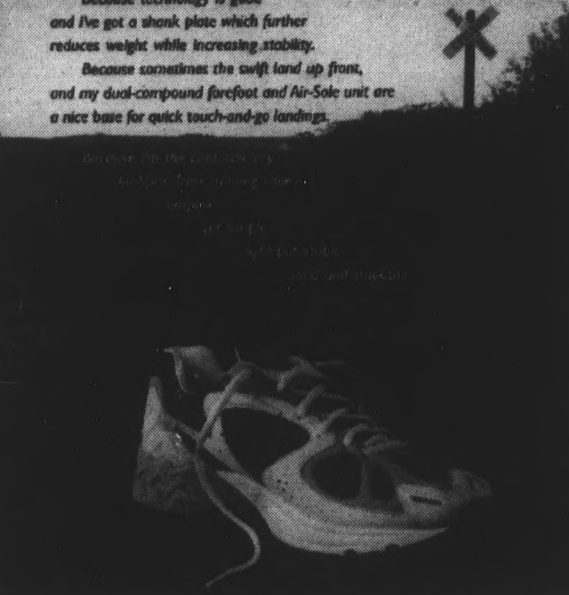


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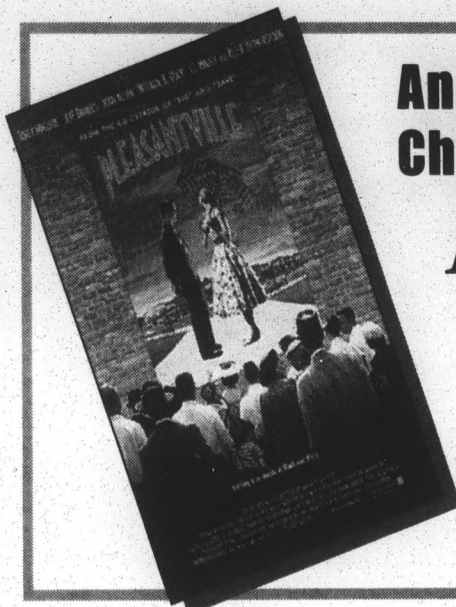
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ASU women's tennis squad ready for some home cookin'

BY ROBERT DEAL
 STATE PRESS

Giardino



Looking for redemption for two matches lost in early March, the No. 11 Sun Devil women's tennis team is ready to face off against conference rivals Cal and Stanford this weekend at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

First up for ASU is No. 7 Cal, which managed a 9-0 sweep when the teams last met in California. With only two losses, the Bears are battling for wins and a possible Pac-10 championship.

Leading the pack for Cal is 17th-ranked Anita Kurimay, who has dominated at the top spot thus far this year. Also included in the power lineup are 28th-ranked Amanda Augustus, 46th-ranked Any Jensen and 59th-ranked Karoline Borgersen.

On the doubles courts, Jensen and Augustus team up at the nation's No. 4 spot. In the second spot for the Golden Bears, Kurimay teams up with Claire Curran to form the country's 30th-ranked team. Despite Cal's high rankings on the doubles courts, the Sun Devils' doubles teams are ready for revenge as they dropped all three previous matches to the Bears 9-7.

Following Friday's Cal game, ASU must keep focused to play against No. 5 Stanford. The Cardinal are 15-2 and are also fighting to gain the illustrious Pac-10 title. A 6-3 loss Stanford in March looms over the hopeful Sun Devil players as they continue their fight to gain home court advantage in the regionals of the NCAA tournament.

Maintaining her spot one away from the

nation's top ranking, second-ranked Marissa Irvin leads the Cardinal onto the courts. After Irvin's brutal 6-2, 6-1 mauling over ASU's top ranked Allison Bradshaw in March, Bradshaw is prepared to come back on the home courts.

With equally dominating play from the No. 2 court, the nation's fifth-ranked Teryn Ashley is ready to make history repeat itself as her last meeting with the Sun Devils resulted in a 6-4, 6-2 crushing of ASU's Karin Palme. Teamed up with Irvin on the doubles courts to form the country's No. 2 team, Ashley hopes to continue her near-flawless season.

Other ranked Cardinal players include 59th-ranked Jennifer Heiser, 63rd-ranked Keiko Tokuda and the 26th-ranked doubles team of Gabriela Lastra and Lauren Kalvaria.

In the Sun Devils' last meeting with the Cardinal, Faye DeVera and Kerry Giardino emerged as the saviors to stop the double-sweep. With wins over Kalvaria and Tokuda, the two began their winning streak.

Through impressive play, Giardino has found her way back onto the national charts at the No. 63 spot. Also moving up the rankings is Bradshaw, who continues to improve, landing her a spot at No. 30.

Bradshaw and teammate Katy Propstra hope to continue their dominating play on the top doubles court that has earned them the nation's 20th spot.

Wins over the two California schools would all but ensure the opportunity to host regionals for the NCAA tournament in May. Being as important as home court advantage is, hosting regionals would significantly increase the Sun Devils chances for the big prize in Tampa, the championship.

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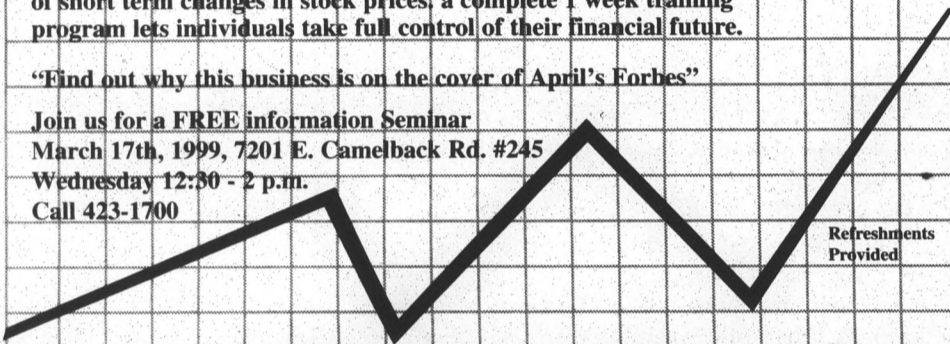
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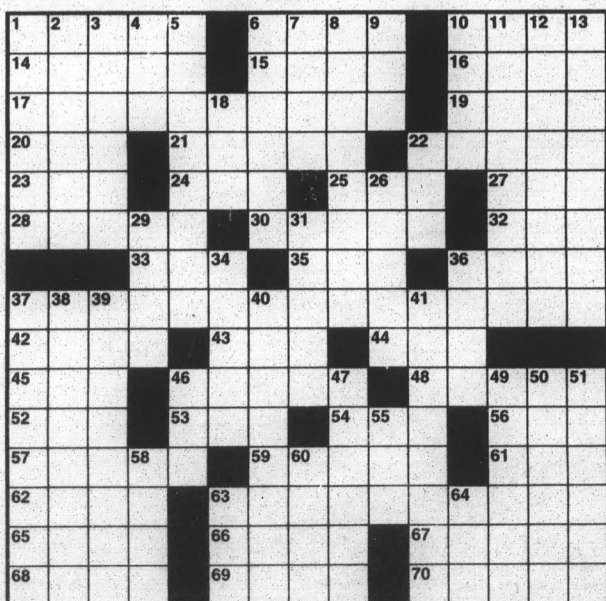
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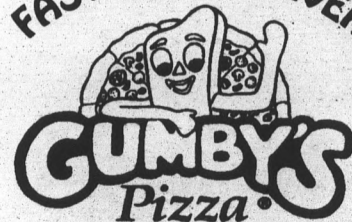
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Back-to-back shutouts on ASU's agenda

BY SAM GANCZARUK
STATE PRESS

The ASU soccer team is going to attempt to hold its opponents, the Texas-El Paso Miners and the New Mexico Lobos, to zero goals this weekend.

Sound like mission impossible?

Not at all, according to head coach Terri Patraw and her team.

"We want to focus on defense," Patraw said. "Our goal is to allow zero goals all weekend."

The team will travel to the Tucson for a doubleheader Saturday. At 9:30 a.m. the Sun Devils take on the Miners and at 3:30 p.m. they battle the Lobos.

The Miners and Lobos both competed in the Western Athletic Conference's Mountain Division last season. The Miners won the division, going 5-1 and 13-7 overall. The Lobos finished fifth with a 2-4 division record and 4-13 overall.

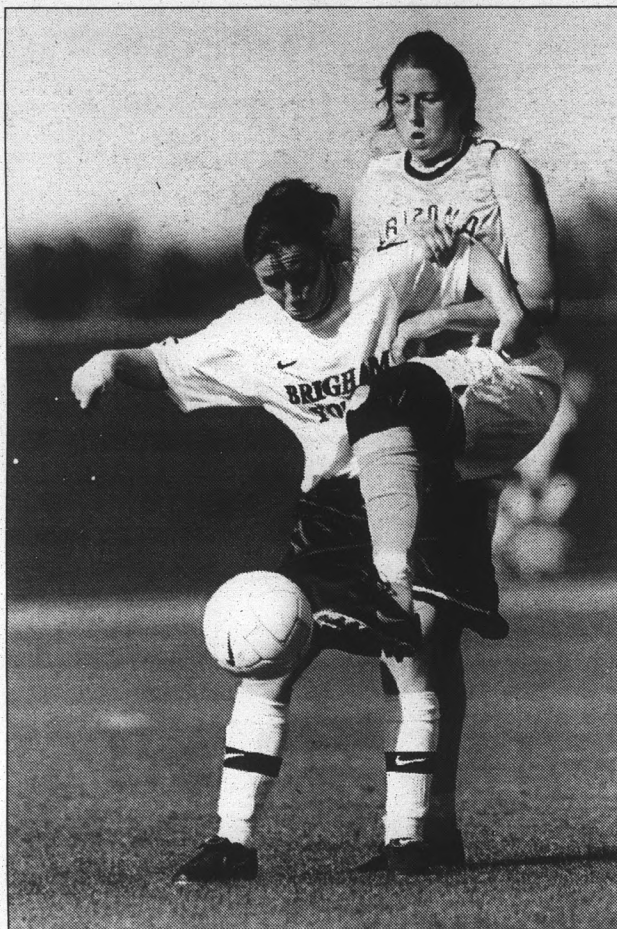
To hold these teams to zero goals over the weekend, ASU will have to watch out for Lana Melendres, who led New Mexico with 15 points, seven goals and one assist. The Miners are led by sophomores Laura Glasspole and Kim Rogers. They tied with the team lead with 20 points. Glasspole, who was named Player of the Year in the WAC Mountain Division, had nine goals and two assists, while Rogers had eight goals and four assists to equal 20 points. ASU has to shut these players down in order to accomplish its goal.

Assistant coach Neil McGuire is excited about this weekend. He wants the team to keep building on the pyramid of goals.

"We believe in complete team defense," McGuire said. "Our goal is to accomplish complete team defense and not to give up any goals. We believe our offense is good, (so) we must focus on defense."

The Sun Devils allowed 35 goals this past season in 19 games, an average of 1.84 goals a game. The Sun Devils only scored 30 goals, which equals difference of minus-five. That is a decent defensive front, but the coaching staff still feels that there can be improvement. Assistant coach Jennifer Haigh and the other coaches have been stressing defense this spring.

"Our topics have all been focusing on team defense," Haigh said. "Everything from 11 a side in the big picture to one-on-one defense and everything in between. We have been covering the concepts of defense that



Samruddin Stewart of the State Press
Senior Kim Wagner and company hope to hold the New Mexico and UTEP to zero goals this weekend.

relate to all over the field. Our practices have been designed with the emphasis of playing better defense, rather than scoring goals."

Senior forward Jennifer Peterson likes what the practices have been doing and thinks that this weekend will be successful because of that.

"This weekend is looking good (and) we are looking really strong," Peterson said. "We have had really strong practices all week and we are really working on defending. They (the coaching staff) are working on making our team being mentally strong (and) our response has (been) really, really positive."

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Wacky Williamson resident goofball of ASU baseball team

BY NICK PICORO
STATE PRESS

He doesn't mean to be different. That's just the way he is.

ASU relief pitcher Charlie Williamson has an intrinsic quality about everything he does.

He throws submarine style. He loves to chow down on sushi before games. He has a fascinating routine before he takes the mound.

But that's Charlie for you. He's not quite Kramer, but he's the joker in a deck of cards — different from all the rest.

"What I think is normal, everyone else thinks is crazy," he said. "So through no fault of my own, I make everyone else laugh."

He dresses kind of weird.

He wears his glove Vulcan-style. Teammates say he knows all the answers to VH1 Jeopardy. Everyone calls him "The Senator" because they think he'll be one, and "Big Bird" since he's 6 foot-6.

"Some day he's going to be a senator," assistant coach Jay Sfera said. "He's very diplomatic with everything that he says. He's articulate. He thinks things through and he's very, very believable. He's going to be a senator and he could be the next president of the United States."

But for now, the senior right-hander is ASU's top pitcher out of the bullpen. He has a conference-leading 20 appearances — that's nearly half of ASU's games — and a 3.42 ERA, third-best on the team. Williamson and the Sun Devils take on Washington State at 7 tonight in the first of a three-game series.

Williamson has used his new submarine technique effectively against right-handed hitters, who have managed only a .164 clip against him so far this year. The unorthodox delivery is all new to Williamson, who came to ASU for his senior year after spending the last three at Northwestern.

Williamson was spotted by ASU coaches during the summer and wound up transferring. Northwestern wasn't working out as he'd planned — he was used infrequently and said his role on the team was never defined.

When he got to ASU, pitching coach John Pawlowski suggested the submarine style.

"What do you think about dropping down?" Pawlowski asked.

"Whatever you want, I'm all for it," Williamson replied.

Williamson said he was in no position to argue — he was just hoping for a spot on the team.

"If they told me to pitch lefthanded I was going to do it," he said.

"Just a great attitude," said Pawlowski, who kids with Williamson about wearing a Vulcan grip, meaning two fingers are outside of the glove. "We dropped him down and made a few adjustments and he's taken off from there. I think he really loves it. I think it gives him an identity.

Williamson



on deck

Pitching matchups:

Fri., 7 p.m.: LHP Will Waldrip (9-2, 3.09) vs. LHP Todd Meldahl (3-2, 4.99)

Sat., 1 p.m.: RHP Chuck Crumpton (5-1, 3.34) vs. RHP Jamaal Gaines (2-2, 5.86)

Sun., 1 p.m.: LHP Jon Switzer (4-2, 5.30) vs. LHP Wade Parrish (4-3, 3.29)

Quick bits:

Arizona State: The Sun Devils lead the all-time series with the Cougars 13-3. ASU took two of three from them last year... ASU has scored 20 runs or more eight times this season, a school record... Sophomore Casey Myers is 20 for 42 (.476) in his last 11 games. He currently has a 15-game hitting streak... With a win Friday, Will Waldrip would become ASU's first 10-game winner since 1994... Senior Andrew Beinbrink moved into second place on ASU's career doubles list with 71. He still trails Clay Westlake's 88.

ASU Sun Devils (29-12, 5-4)

vs. Washington State Cougars (17-12, 1-5)

Packard Stadium; radio: KMVP 860 AM;

TV: COX Sports, Ch. 9 (Friday and Sunday),

Fox Sports Net (Saturday)

Washington State: The Cougars' five conference losses have come against USC (2) and Stanford (3)... Freshman Bookie Gates is 7 for his last 17 (.412)... Friday's starting pitcher, Todd "Doc" Meldahl, got a no-decision when he pitched six innings and gave up two runs against Florida

State on March 7... Wade Parrish,

Sunday's starting pitcher, is

seventh in the conference with

a 3.29 ERA... The Cougars

scored five runs in the last

three innings to defeat Gonzaga

14-13 on Wednesday... ASU

coach Pat Murphy thinks

Cougars junior shortstop

Shawn Stevenson is "as good a

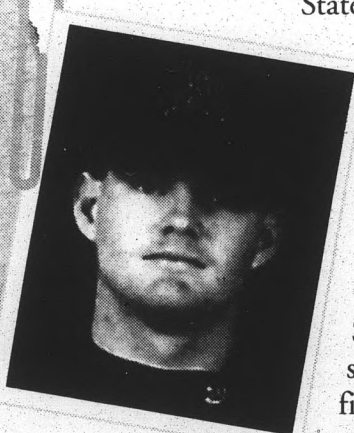
shortstop as you're going to

find in college baseball."

Scouting Report:

Name: Jeff Phelps
Position: First base
Age: 20
Height: 6'0" Weight: 180
Bats: Right Throws: Right
High school/transfer:
Kofa High School (Yuma, Ariz.)

Jeff is hitting .464 with runs in scoring position



— compiled by Nick Picoro; graphic by Alyson Hurt of the State Press

"It's so different... Charlie, with his personality, was a shoo-in for that type of role."

Williamson's routine on the mound is unlike any other. Two years ago, he got hypnotized and a post-hypnotic suggestion was that he should scratch his jersey number in the dirt before he pitches to relax himself. He says it works. But it's evolved from that because he doesn't wear No. 13 anymore.

"Now it's 62 — which is much more difficult to scratch," he said. "So I had to change it. I just thought of a lightning bolt because it's an easy, three-stroke symbol. It doesn't mean anything. It's just one of those things.

"In fall ball, I would just go out there, I'd scratch the little lightning bolt and I'd go out and pitch. But then some other guys on the staff saw it and said, 'You know, if you're going to do that, you might as well go for broke, and get a little bit more.' And now, after I do the lightning bolt, I reach to the tip of the lightning bolt, pick up a little bit of dirt, drape it in front of my face, and throw it down on the mound. And I get a lot of interesting looks from the batters. That's the best part about it."

"I couldn't picture Charlie any other way than to come out and do his own little thing," catcher Trent Pratt said. "Other teams are thinking, 'What is this guy about?' It probably keeps them on their toes."

If Williamson had his way, the Sun Devils' pregame

meal wouldn't be subs, it would be sushi. He likes to pour wasabi — a tear-jerking condiment — all over his sushi. He says it keeps his stomach warm.

"It just gets the blood flowing through my body," said Williamson, a 1995 graduate of Gilbert High School. "It's almost like I don't even need to stretch if I eat a lot of sushi. It's great."

But subs will do if that's all there is.

"I am, above all things, cheap. If there's a free meal, I'm all for it," he said. "When the meal's not provided, I'm going for sushi every time. Usually over to Kyoto Bowl. They make some good stuff."

Williamson's biggest hurdle now is trying to get left-handed batters out. Lefties are hitting a little over .400 against him.

"My ball naturally tails away from them," Williamson said. Before, he'd try to go inside and the ball would cut over the plate and be meat for a left-handed hitter. Now, he's trying to work them outside.

"Coach (Pawlowski) is trying to get me to use that movement that I have to get them to ground out to shortstop and third base more," Williamson, a broadcasting major, said.

Although he's had some trouble with the lefties, Pawlowski is still very comfortable with him on the mound.

"He's our secret weapon," Pawlowski said, "but I think people are starting to figure out who Charlie is."

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Former Olympians on display at Sun Angel Classic

BY JOE MANTONE
STATE PRESS

Watching the sprinters run could be the highlight on Saturday for ASU sophomore distance runner Brandon Strong.

Five former Olympians will run in sprint events at the Sun Angel Classic. The running events begin at 4:30 p.m. and the field events begin at 4 p.m. (1:30 men's hammer).

"It's fun because we got so many people at this meet in the Olympics," said Strong, who will run in the 1500-meters. "Not so much in my events, but in the sprinters there (are) three or four that will be real exciting to watch."

Even though there are not Olympians in every event, they should be competitive.

"I'm not really expecting to win," Strong said. "There are some guys that have run five or six seconds faster than me."

Strong's 3:49.7 in the 1500 has qualified him for the Pac-10 championships, but it leaves him more than four seconds too slow for the NCAA provisional time and more than eight seconds off the automatic qualifying time.

"I can qualify for NAAs," Strong said, "if these post-collegiate guys run fast and don't dilly around."

Sophomore David Burke, who is also running the 1500, does not think anyone will dilly around.

"There will be a rabbit," Burke said. "A guy will go out real fast for the first 800."

However, Strong and Burke are not feeling any pressure from their coach to qualify for postseason.

"I don't say 'you got to qualify,'" ASU distance coach Walt Drenth said. "As far as certain people qualifying, they know who they are."

The Sun Devils' distance runners have raced competitively since the Baldy



Samaruddin Stewart of the State Press

Sophomore sprinter Tony Berrian will look to continue his stellar season this Saturday at the Sun Angel Classic. The meet will feature five former Olympians.

Castillio Invitational two weeks ago. But some sprinters went to Texas last weekend.

"Last week at the Texas Relays there was more competition and you had to run trial and finals," ASU head coach Greg Kraft said. "And we were tired by the time we got to the 4x400."

By the time the men's 4x400 team ran in the finals, the Sun Devils had already competed in two 4 x 100 race, a 4x200 and the mile relay trial run.

The Sun Devils recorded the fastest

during the trial run, but they finished fifth. The Sun Devils' time of 3:05.82 provisionally qualified the real squad for the NCAA Championships and the mark was .32 off their season best. A 3:04.00 is needed for an automatic qualifier, but Kraft said anything in the 3:04s should make it.

"This week we can run a little fresher," Kraft said, "and put a little more premium on a quality performance."

The Sun Devil men's 4x100 clocked a

39.22 last week. On Saturday ASU's relay will have a chance to better that time against TCU's 4x100 team, which is the fastest in the country.

Kraft said that sophomore Marcus Brunson will run the anchor leg in that event 4x100 or the 4x400, but he's not sure what one.

"If he has a hard time with the high speed movements we will probably scratch him out the 100 and out him in the mile real," Kraft said. "But if he's good to go he'll anchor the 100. With our athletes' situation, we're taking a while to recover from last week."

Because of this, Kraft and sprint coach Darryl Anderson planned light workouts for the sprinters on Monday and Tuesday. Wednesday, the weather kept the Sun Devils from having a full workout.

"We had a short work week," Kraft said. "But if we get through this we'll have some great opportunities."

At this point in the season, Kraft said he wants to get some of the lesser-known athletes to qualify for the Pac-10 Championships on May 21-22 at Sun Angel Stadium.

Among those runners are Burke, LaVell Robinson-Blanchard in the 400 and Maurice Lee in the 200.

In the women's 800, the Sun Devils' Priscilla Hein has already qualified for the Pac-10s, but ASU has three other runners that are close to qualifying time of 2:11.14.

Sophomore Jennifer Bridgeman's season-best is a 2:12.19. Freshman Casey Schwarz owns the Sun Devils' third fastest time with a 2:13.07. And Nichole Simmons' fastest time this season is a 2:13.36.

"I would like to get all of our woman half-milers to the conference championships," Kraft said.

Sun Devils continue quest for Pac-10 title ASU out for revenge this weekend against Cardinal

BY ROBERT DEAL
STATE PRESS

With its first ever Pac-10 championship on the line, the ASU men's tennis team will have to fend off No. 9 Stanford and Cal in unfamiliar territory this weekend.

Despite four losses to conference teams, only USC's counts against the Sun Devils' record. As one of only three teams in the Pac-10 to hold a 4-1 conference record, wins over the Cardinal and the

Golden Bears would most likely secure ASU's spot atop the conference. Stanford and UCLA, being the other teams with such a record, are also eligible for the title. With the win over UCLA, a win over Stanford would give the ASU team the deciding head-to-head tiebreaker.

The road will not be easy, however, as the Sun Devils must defeat the Cardinal on the road where they have never managed a victory. After Stanford's come from behind, 4-3 win just a few weeks ago, however, the Sun Devils are pumped and ready for revenge.

The Cardinal will once again be led into battle by nationally 4th-ranked Ryan Wolters. In the teams last meeting, Wolters managed to come from 5 points behind to defeat ASU's top singles player, Gustavo Marcaccio,

7-6. On the second court for Stanford is 19th-ranked freshman K.J. Hippensteel. Hippensteel will most likely be seeking redemption from the Sun Devils' Jeff Williams who managed to destroy his perfect singles record in a second-court upset.

On the third court for the Cardinal is 40th-ranked Geoff Abrams who provided the team with its necessary fourth point to beat ASU in the team's last meeting with a three-set victory over the Sun Devils' Alex Osterrieth.

Providing the first-court punch for the Stanford's doubles teams is the duo of Wolters and Hippensteel. Currently ranked at No. 6 in the country, the team's only loss came to the Sun Devils' team of Williams and Ed Carter, now the nation's 13th-ranked team.

The sweep by ASU's doubles teams over the mighty Cardinal also managed to help the team of Marcaccio and Osterrieth to find its way onto the national charts where it landed at the No. 45 spot. Also emerging onto the rankings for ASU is Williams who debuted at No. 89 on the singles list.

After the Stanford battle, the Sun Devil team moves on to fight Cal, who was destroyed 6-1 by the ASU team in the last meeting. The Cal match is the last conference



Jeremy Hein of the State Press

Matt Klinger, the team's No. 5 singles seed, will look to build on his impressive record this weekend.

match for the men's teams and could affect the outcome of the Pac-10 competition.

"We're expecting a war out there this weekend," ASU head coach Lou Belken said.

“We're expecting a war out there this weekend.”

Lou Belken,
ASU men's tennis coach

Classifieds

State Press for Friday, April 9, 1999

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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

ASU WOMENS Basketball is searching for M & F Practice Managers for the 99-00 school yr. Duties include participating in various drills & as a scout team during our practices. Benefits include practice gear & shoes, etc. Please call Coach Hughes at 965-6086 for info.

BAJA TILLY'S looking for outgoing individual for bartenders, security, and cocktail positions on wknds. Apply in person. 1123 W Broadway (between Hardy & Priest).

CAMPUS SECURITY Assistants now hiring. Good exp. & valuable training. Work with police officers. Flex hrs. Call now for details 965-5643 or pick up an app. at the DPS bldg. in lot 40.

CAREGIVERS NEEDED- flex hrs. Training provided. Let's talk. \$7/hr. 730-8713.

CARING, DEDICATED ind's wanted to provide 1 on 1 in-home therapy for Respite Services to young children w/autism. Must have own transp. & meet training req's. \$7-8.50/hr. DOE Hrs. Flex. For more info: Call Hope Group 785-2036

CASUAL WORKING environment, close to ASU, good pay, need basic computer skills, be detail oriented, dependable, will train. F/t & P/t morn. Call Jean 967-2678.

CHASE IS hiring! F/T & P/T positions available with customer service, account reps, fraud reps, mail openers, data entry, and collections. Apply

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

in person 8:30am-4pm. M-F. Chase cardmembers services: 100 West University Drive (Univ. & Mill) Tempe (prkg. avail. on Ash). Job-line 902-6000.

CLICKS IS looking for energetic, hard-working individ's for bar, waitstaff asst mgrs. Drug screening, benefits, apply in person: 3935 E Thomas Rd

COUNTER PERSON for Sandwich Shop. 10am - 1pm, M-F. Goodpay, close to ASU, call Paula 968-2927.

DANCERS

Setting appointment for Dynamic Dancers with a good look and image. Earn \$5 K/mo. with your clothes on. Call 375-9520

DISPATCHER/CSR FOR Tempe service company. 30 wpm req'd. Ft & Pt, day, evening & weekend shifts avail. \$8-\$11/hr + great benefits. Call 947-0775 or fax resume to 858-9456

EARLY BIRDS needed for 2 am-5:30 shift apply at Ontario Aircraft Service 2633 E. Buckeye Rd. M-Th 8am-4pm.

EARN \$100

May 8, 1999. ACT, Inc. seeks U.S. citizens, ages 20-60, to take sample Foreign Service Written Exam. Approximately 7 hours. Students and general public are encouraged to apply. For additional info. and application call (319) 341-2500 or e-mail fswe@act.org

ENERGETIC DANCE couples and indiv. needed for corporate

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

gigs. Please call Tickering Entertainment 782-8055

FAST FREDDY'S 5 min from ASU. Scott's 24hr diner @ Miller & Camelback. Now hiring servers, busers, greeters & cooks. Shifts flex, nts, graveyards, good \$. Apply in person 2-4pm M-F. 7551 E Camelback, Scott's 970-9507

FAST GROWING N. Scotts. swim school seeking enthusiastic swim instructors. Exp pref but not req. \$8-\$12/hr DOE. FT, PT pos. Serious inquiries only. Kim 596-6356.

FOUR PEAKS Brewery is now accepting apps. for waitstaff & door. 1340 E. 8th St. Apply in person.

FOUR PEAKS Brewery is now accepting apps. for waitstaff and doorstaff. 1340 E. 8th St.

FULL SERVICE Sign & Graphics shop. Close to ASU, Ft/Pt avail. 967-6029 Ask for Judith.

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Hilton Scottsdale Resort & Villas We are immediately hiring for the following positions. Please apply at 6333 N. Scottsdale Rd. in the Human Resources Dept., M-F, 9am-4pm. • Graveyard GSA 3pm-11pm & 11pm-7am • Bell Staff 7am-3pm • Restaurant Greeter 6am-2pm & 5pm-10pm • Room Service 2pm-10pm • Hospitality Attendant 3pm-11pm • Security Officer Various Shifts • Payroll Coordinator 8am-5pm • Room Attendants Various Shifts

INTERNSHIP Fiesta Bowl is accepting resumes for fall 1999 internship opportunities in the area of Event Operations. Will assist event team in planning and producing Fiesta Bowl Festival Events. Applicants must be at least 21 years of age by Aug. 2 and have reliable transportation. Term of internship: Aug. 2 through Jan. 28. Minimum 40 hour work week required, frequent overtime and weekend work during season. Knowledge of Microsoft Office software and internet applications is essential. Recent graduates, or those within 12 hours of completion, preferred. Complete job description posted with Career Services. Send letter of interest and resume by April 16 to Andrew Carey, 120 S. Ash Ave., Tempe, AZ 85281 or 736-4162 (Fax). No phone calls please.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

Club. Please call Jennifer Grafice @ 947-0375.

JOHN HANCOCK

Arizona Kersting general agency needs agents. \$2000mo training subsidy. Call Jim 522-2100 ext507 EOE MFVD 304-061198-019

LAWN SERVICE p/t help. No exp. nec. \$7.50/hr. 966-3269. Flexible hours.

SWIM COACH & Lifeguard wanted- p/t/ft, for summer and year round positions. AZ Country Club 947-7666

LIONS CAMP Tatiyee for handicapped children & adults, located in the White Mtns of AZ, is seeking to hire cooks & counselors for the 99 season, 5/30-8/1. Room, board & salary provided. Credit avail. For appl & appt time, call Pam at 602-275-2604; e-mail at lionscamp@aol.com

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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

OFFICE ASSIST - sm. growing bus. P/t & F/t. Casual dress, flex. hrs, 5 min from ASU. Fax resume/bio to 829-0737

P/T WORK - F/T pay. Come to play not to work. Day & eve. shifts avail., \$9/hr. University & Priest. Mr. Jones 517-1977

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AWESOME JOB! Peppino's new location on Apache & Terrace is now accepting apps for servers, cashiers, bartenders, delivery drivers, pizza makers.

PT Customer Service Reps United Blood Services, the Valley's nonprofit blood provider since 1943, is seeking individuals who want to make a difference in people's lives. Morning, evening & weekend shifts available. \$6-\$8/hr plus shift differential for evening hours. Good customer service skills and pleasant phone voice preferred. Call 431-9500. Tempe location. Employee drug testing required. EOE/MF/DV

RED VALLEY MORTGAGE needs Front Desk help \$9/hr + benefits 8:30-5pm or 5pm-9pm No experience necessary Ask for Brandon 956-0600

Cool Summer Job Wait staff needed at Peppino's, a new Italian restaurant/bar • Fun atmosphere • Next to campus • Great pay and tips 784-1011 Ask for Jaime

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ASU Collegiate Job Fair Saturday, April 24 Wells Fargo Arena 10am - 3pm Over 150 companies looking for ALL TYPES of majors!

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