



New waste disposal facility opens in Tempe



ASU and USC set to meet for 1st time since last year's title game



Soley Hartel of the State Press

Twenty-two-month old Wesley Fa dunks a basketball with the help of his father, Vuna Fa, during the Recyle Life Event outside of the Memorial Union Thursday afternoon. Wesley is the son of two ASU students and received a life-saving-heart transplant 12 days after he was born.

## Teacher appraisals hit another snag

BY STEPHANIE PATERIK  
STATE PRESS

Despite a financial hit from the student senate this week, the teacher evaluation program should recover in the fall, Associated Students of ASU officers said.

Senators voted Tuesday to remove the program's proposed budget of \$10,000. They said they were disappointed with the progress of the evaluations, which were scheduled to be available for students this semester, but were delayed for revisions until the fall.

"We've been throwing money into this hole for two years and have gotten nothing," said Sen. Todd Lawson, College of Law. "It's a program that needs guidance; this forces guidance."

The senate moved the funds to the executive contingency account. In the fall, the program director can prepare a detailed plan and request funds from executive officers, said ASASU President Paul Frost.

Sen. Mike Sosso, Liberal Arts and Sciences, said making staff members plan programs before allocating funds would provide "checks and balances" in the student government. But Sen. John Chase, Honors College, said taking away the program's money could hinder its completion.

"I worry about the idea of moving money out because it may just give people an excuse not to follow through with it," he said. "You have to look at more than just cutting money if you want accountability."

Other senators expressed their frustration with the evaluations' delay.

"This thing is crap," said Sen. Brian Campbell, College of Public Programs. "It should be up and running by now."

Frost, who inherited the program with his office, said he's done all he can to produce effective teacher evaluations to help students when they choose their classes.

"It's funny how quickly you all forget; you stopped the evaluations from going forward because you thought the questions were crap," he said. "I think the logistics are good, we just need to find a better way to present the data to students."

Frost said in addition to senate resistance, the evaluations were set back further when the director left ASASU to take an internship. He has appointed another director who is currently looking at the possibility of posting teacher ratings on the web, he said.

Sen. Josh Ackerman, College of Law, said the program has merit, and the senate's action was not destructive.

"We should not look at this measure so much as cutting the program at the (knees)," he said. "This is not a throw-away program."

## Organ donations can 'make a difference'

BY JAN-ERIK SAUE  
STATE PRESS

More than 4,300 Americans die every year waiting for a life-saving organ transplant, and Donor Network of Arizona hopes to involve ASU students in the organ donor program during Arizona Donation Decision Month.

Hundreds of curious students stopped by the group's booth outside the Memorial Union Thursday to get information about donation, sign up as donors and talk to people who had received life-saving transplants.

"There's currently more than 670 Arizonans waiting for a life-saving transplant," said Kimberly Aspen, education associate for Donor Network of Arizona. "You can really make a difference in saying 'yes' to organ donations, but you have to talk to your family and let them know you have made that decision."

Aspen said talking to one's family is the most important thing if a person wants to become a donor. Donations can not be carried through without the consent of the next of kin.

Among the speakers outside the MU were Jennifer and Vuna Fa, the parents of now 22-month-old Wesley, who

had a life-saving heart transplant when he was only 12 days old. Jennifer and Vuna are both ASU students.

"The donation changed our lives and gave us a wonderful boy," said Jennifer, a nursing junior. "We didn't know if Wesley would get a transplant until a few hours before the operation. He was in critical condition for a few days after surgery, but then his body accepted it. He's as normal as any other 2-year-old now."

The Fa's want people to talk to their families about organ donations.

"No one knows when they will be put in a position where they might need a life-saving transplant," Jennifer said. "Everyone should have the same opportunity for life. He (Wesley) does now, because someone gave an organ."

According to the Donor Network of Arizona, every day 12 people on the national waiting list die because there are not enough organs available.

"Many people are concerned that if they are organ donors the medical professional wouldn't give them the best of care in a life threatening situation," Aspen said. "Facts are that they will get the best of care no matter what."

## Jaywalker hit by car

BY MATT PAULSON  
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

A man jaywalking at the intersection of University Drive and Forest Avenue Thursday was hit as he ran in front of an oncoming car.

He was taken to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital. Tempe Traffic Officer Don Yennie said Michael Groff walked against the traffic lights and caused the accident.

Information on Groff's injuries was not available, but Yennie said he will be in the hospital "for a while."

The accident came just two days after ASU police began cracking down on jaywalkers, issuing citations that ran as much as \$80 to about 100 students.

Josh Batie, a sophomore business major, drove the 1993 Mazda 626 in the lane closest to the sidewalk and said he was going about 25 mph when the accident happened.

"I heard a loud bang, and there was a guy in front of my car rolling off it," Batie said.

Witnesses said Groff missed one car before getting hit by Batie's. He flew through the windshield, leaving his headphones wrapped around the side rearview mirror.

## ASU to inherit private observatory

BY KIM PRENDERGAST  
STATE PRESS

ASU is about to be the owner of one of 10 acres of land that sits near Flagstaff and houses one of four privately owned observatories in the world.

The Braeside observatory also contains a telescope building and is going to be used for educational and research purposes by the Department of Physics and Astronomy in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

The observatory is being donated to the University by Robert E. Fried, an astronomy buff, and his wife.

Fried turned an avocation into a lifetime pursuit to create the observatory, said Rodney Houts, director of planned giving for ASU.

Houts added that Fried wants to

ensure that his observatory will continue to be used and not go to waste.

"He's making the facility available so that the observatory will continue to be used for education and research," Houts said. "And he choose ASU because of the astronomy department's outstanding reputation."

The telescope is a fully computerized piece of equipment that can be operated from ASU. Houts said the telescope can be set at a certain point at night and the machine will track objects so that students can view the results in the morning.

The property, which is worth more than \$1 million, is being donated to the University on two conditions: the Frieds will keep their estate in the residence and they will keep approximately three acres of land surrounding that

residence.

Additionally, the University will pay the Frieds \$300,000, which will go toward purchasing an insurance policy for their estate to compensate their heirs for the value of the property being given.

The telescope and related equipment is owned by a nonprofit corporation, which was previously established. However, this nonprofit will be dissolved in favor of ASU — transferring the telescope and equipment to the University.

Before ASU can close the transaction, it will survey the property, evaluate the value of the telescope, and equipment and do an environmental assessment of the property. Houts said the deal should go through in June.

# Today

for Friday, April 23

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 University ToastMasters** are hosting a workshop on "Improving Your Public Speaking Skills" at 6:45 p.m. in the MU, Room 208E.
- **The Sun Devil Triathlon Team** is having a general meeting and a discussion over topics including: nationals, team and club status, and much more at 7 p.m. in the MU's SRC lobby area.
- **The Swing Devils** are having their last party of the year. The cover charge is only \$5 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. after which it becomes \$10. Come for free food, dance lesson, and a live band at 6:30 p.m. at The Bash on Ash, 230 W. 5th St.
- **The Young Democrats** are having a general meeting with a special discussion about the upcoming national convention at 3 p.m. in the MU, Room 209.
- **The Residence Hall Association** is having a dance to raise money for Anytown Summer Camp at 7 p.m. in the Palo Verde West Residence Hall classroom. Donations will be accepted.

## Students on hunger strike for gay rights

By GEOF BECKER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITTSBURGH — A group of University of Pittsburgh students are in the 11th day of a hunger strike, protesting the school's refusal to extend medical benefits to the lesbian partner of a former writing instructor.

The 22 students say they will end their hunger strike if the Board of Trustees meets with them.

"I don't feel that starvation is any worse than discrimination," said Robin Moll, 25, a senior creative writing major who has dropped 20 pounds since the strike began. She and other students at a news conference Wednesday wore T-shirts that read "Hunger Strike for Human Rights."

The dispute began three years ago when instructor Deborah Henson filed a complaint with the city's Human Relations Commission accusing the school of violating a city ordinance banning discrimination against gays and lesbians.

The university argued that the city has no authority

to enforce the law because the state of Pennsylvania does not have such a statute. State law provides protection based on race, color, religion, age, sex, nationality and disabilities but not sexual orientation.

Gay rights advocates said the university's action threatens civil rights laws in Pittsburgh and other Pennsylvania cities.

"If you remove the ordinance, it would be perfectly legal to discriminate against gay people in Pittsburgh," said ACLU attorney Christine Biancheria.

Chancellor Mark Nordenburg met with the student hunger strikers, but said he could not force the trustees to meet with them.

Board members have declined interviews and referred questions to school spokesman Ken Service, who said members were considering their request.

"We understand the students are acting out of principle, but we think it's misplaced," Service said. "The appropriate forum to argue the point in question is in the state legislature."

## Seven dead in military helicopter crash

By JAMES PRICHARD  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky — An Army Black Hawk helicopter crashed early Thursday at Fort Campbell, killing seven people and injuring the other four aboard.

An Army photo of the crash scene showed the helicopter scattered in several large pieces in a wooded area beside a road.

The UH-60L helicopter went down in a rural training area about 7 a.m., the Army said. The Black Hawk is the primary helicopter for air assault, air cavalry and medical evacuation units.

One victim died at the Nashville, Tenn., hospital, and two others were in critical condition, according to hospital offi-

cials.

The others injured in the crash were being treated at Blanchfield Army Community Hospital on Fort Campbell. The Army did not immediately release their conditions.

No cause was given for the crash. The soldiers were practicing getting either on or off the helicopter when it crashed, probably from a fairly low height.

The Black Hawk broke up after a "traumatic impact with the ground," Army spokesman George Heath said.

About 350 helicopters are kept at Fort Campbell, but no others were nearby when the accident happened.

The base is headquarters for

the 101st Airborne Division, the Army's only air assault division. It straddles the Kentucky-Tennessee line about 200 miles southwest of Louisville.

In 1996, two Black Hawks collided at Fort Campbell, killing six soldiers. In that crash, the Army said the air crews failed to coordinate well enough, and one did not warn the other that it had lost sight of the second chopper.

Three months earlier, a MH-47E Chinook from Fort Campbell crashed in a western Kentucky field, killing five people aboard.

The Army said the worst crash at Fort Campbell happened in 1988, when two helicopters collided in the air and 16 people died.

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"In my opinion, this vote is about each person's honor. Anybody who voted for that bill, this is a question of their honor." —Senate Majority Leader Rusty Bowers, R-Mesa, referring to a vote to strike out an extra \$20 million from the budget that was voted on unknowingly by some state congressmen.

## Go slow on Monument, AZ senators urge Babbitt

Washington (AP) — Arizona's senators are warning Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt against pressing for creation of a sprawling national monument in an untamed corner of northwestern Arizona before he leaves office in two years.

Sens. Jon Kyl and John McCain, both Republicans, said they told Babbitt by letter that he won't have their support if he pushes the project without sufficient public input.

Babbitt's office said the letter had not been received as of Thursday.

In November, Babbitt proposed turning 550,000 acres of what's known as the Arizona Strip — an area between Utah, Nevada and the current Grand Canyon National Park — into Shivwits Plateau National Monument.

He also said he is committed to establishing the monument before his term ends in 2001 but that, unlike creation of southern Utah's Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument by order of President Clinton, he would seek

congressional approval.

That he hasn't done so was part of the complaint Kyl and McCain leveled on Wednesday. McCain and Kyl said they intend to visit the area next month, having been prevented from doing so earlier by bad weather.

Much of the plateau, named for a band of Paiute Indians, was proposed in the 1970s as an addition to Grand Canyon National Park. The Senate balked since cattle ranching and hunting are not allowed within federal parks, though both are permissible within national monuments.

Babbitt said his plan would protect the grazing rights of current ranchers, many of them the descendants of pioneer families who moved to the Arizona Strip nearly a century ago.

Noting booming development in nearby St. George, Utah, and Las Vegas, environmentalists want to double the area. They say the action is needed to preserve and protect its pristine nature and to prevent destruction of irreplace-

able cultural resources.

Opponents call the proposal a land grab and object that it would prevent mining of uranium and other minerals, among other potential uses of the area.

Kyl and McCain were joined by Arizona Gov. Jane Hull and Arizona members of the House in asking Babbitt in late March why additional protective status is needed. They also asked for all the data the Interior Department already has gathered on the proposed monument.

"We continue to wait for a response from the secretary," Kyl said Wednesday. He and McCain complained that Babbitt hasn't sufficiently sought Arizonans' views and those of others, including congressional hearings.

"We believe that fairly resolving the complex issues surrounding any such proposal is going to require federal legislation. We need as much information as possible to fully evaluate the proposal," Kyl said.



Erlend Aas of the State Press

Eric Bard (left) and Carol Martsch examine a sample of the hazardous waste products deposited at the Household Products Collection Center Thursday. The center, located at 1320 E. University Drive, is the first permanent hazardous waste site in the Valley.

## Hazardous waste site opens in Tempe; second in state

By Erlend Aas  
STATE PRESS

Starting today, Tempe and Guadalupe residents can bring their hazardous waste to the new Household Products Collection Center at 1320 E. University Drive.

The collection center was open for a sneak preview Thursday. About 50 people came to see the center and listen to Mayor Neil Giuliano. Giuliano brought with him a can of pesticide, tile cleaner and other chemicals he said had been piling up in his garage.

The residents can now dispose of paint, antifreeze, pesticides, motor oil, cleaning chemicals, batteries and other similar products at the site, rather than dumping them in garbage bins or waiting for the once-a-month pickup from Waste Management.

"If people have no place to bring it, they're more likely to throw it in the garbage," said Mark Charles, deputy director of waste programs at the Arizona Department of Environmental Quality. "With this new site it's more likely more people will bring their waste here."

He said the periodical pick-up system has worked well, but some people found it inconvenient. A permanent site is the

best way to handle the hazardous waste problem, Charles said.

"We would like to see one of these in every community in the Valley," Charles said.

The facility is the first of its kind in the Valley, the second in Arizona and one of about 300 in the nation.

Three years ago, Tempe asked the ADEQ for money to build a permanent hazardous waste facility. The ADEQ was impressed that Tempe was willing to do this, said Tammy Shreeve, manager for the recycling program for ADEQ. The city was awarded \$300,000 — the largest amount ever given to a city by ADEQ, she said.

The center is not only a place to dispose of hazardous waste, it also works as a storage where people can pick up paint and chemicals they need that have been left by others.

"In the 'swap area' people can pick up things that are still good for use," said Carol Martsch, environmental projects coordinator. "Here people can find stuff like box spray, insecticide, anti-freeze and paint."

The center is open Fridays from 7 a.m. to noon and Saturdays from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## Protesters continue sit-in at UofA president's office

TUCSON (AP) — University of Arizona students staging a sit-in Thursday at the school president's office vowed not to back down until the university takes a stand against companies they believe treat workers unfairly.

Since Wednesday afternoon, the students have been chanting, singing and sitting in the lobby leading to President Peter Likins' office, refusing to leave until he signs a resolution forcing the university's corporate

partners — including Nike Inc. — to allow independent monitoring of their overseas factories and ensure workers are paid and treated fairly.

Likins has refused to sign the agreement, saying the University is striving for the same goal as the Students Against Sweatshop protesters, but has problems with certain aspects of the resolution.

He sat down and talked with the group Wednesday afternoon and again on

Thursday morning, but the two parties have yet to find a mutually acceptable solution.

University officials said although Likins would be out of the office the rest of Thursday, the protesters are welcome to stay as long as they want.

UofA's SAS chapter was created after the school announced its intent to sign a \$7 million contract with Nike to provide equipment and uniforms for the school's sports teams. Likins signed the agreement

last summer, over strong objections from student activists claiming that Nike runs factories that abuse workers and pay poor wages.

Similar sit-ins at the University of Wisconsin and Duke, Georgetown and Brown universities have resulted in the schools demanding reforms in their corporate partners' labor practices.

## Republicans trying to delete school money 'mistake'

By Paul Davenport  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — State Senate Republicans on Thursday moved to erase an extra \$20 million in possible school funding that is in the budget but was not in the deal negotiated by GOP legislative leaders and Gov. Jane Hull.

Supporters of the attempt acknowledged they face an uphill struggle but said they feel compelled to try.

"If it goes down to defeat, it does down to defeat," said Sen. Tom Smith, R-Phoenix. "But I feel we have to take the action to restore the agreement."

"In my opinion, this vote is about each person's honor," said Senate Majority Leader Rusty Bowers, R-Mesa. "Anybody who voted for that bill, this is a question of their honor."

The Rules Committee voted 5-4, with majority Republicans in favor and minority Democrats against, to

exempt a fix-it bill from the Senate's long-past deadline on introduction of bills.

A bill to be introduced Monday by Republicans will seek to delete the extra \$20 million dollars that would be triggered by excess state revenue. GOP leaders had agreed on \$20 million in such funding but later found that the budget was written to instead include \$40 million.

The extra \$20 million originally was attributed to a drafting error, but some lawmakers have said they thought it was part of the budget deal and that it was added to win votes from lawmakers holding out for more school money.

How the extra \$20 million got into the budget is immaterial at this point, Smith said.

However, he said, "If an agreement is reached, it should be kept."

Democrats responded that they feel no compulsion to change the budget to honor an agreement resulting from

negotiations that did not include them.

Besides, said Senate Minority Leader Jack Brown, "This is kind of an exercise of futility. We've already crossed that bridge."

Brown, D-St. Johns, said Democrats are united against changing the budget, and at least two Republican senators previously expressed reservations about voting to delete school money.

One of those, Sen. Sue Grace of Phoenix, reiterated that stance Thursday.

"It's just a gesture to some of the members," she added. Even if the bill were to pass the Senate, House Speaker Jeff Groskost and many fellow representatives have said the extra money should be left in at this point.

Smith said he realized the bill may be rejected.

"But I feel we have to take the action to restore the agreement," he said.

## Boos & Bravos

**BOO** — To the Associated Students of ASU for spending \$11,000 on their annual spring banquet. They claim the money is just left-over funds. If that's the case, we think handing out \$5 to random students would be a better way of wasting the money. We'll be the first in line.

**BOO** — To the issuing of \$80-\$100 tickets to students caught jaywalking or riding their bikes on the wrong side of the road. Not to say that these aren't legitimate offenses. But a better plan would have been to set up shop along McAllister and University to nab those pesky speeders.

**BRAVO** — To Earth Day. We love our planet, so of course we applaud a day dedicated to its celebration. Remember: reduce, reuse, recycle. Words to live by.

**BOO** — To the campus groups who hosted Earth Day events, then sat around with blank stares as debris swirled around them. For God's sake, practice what you preach.

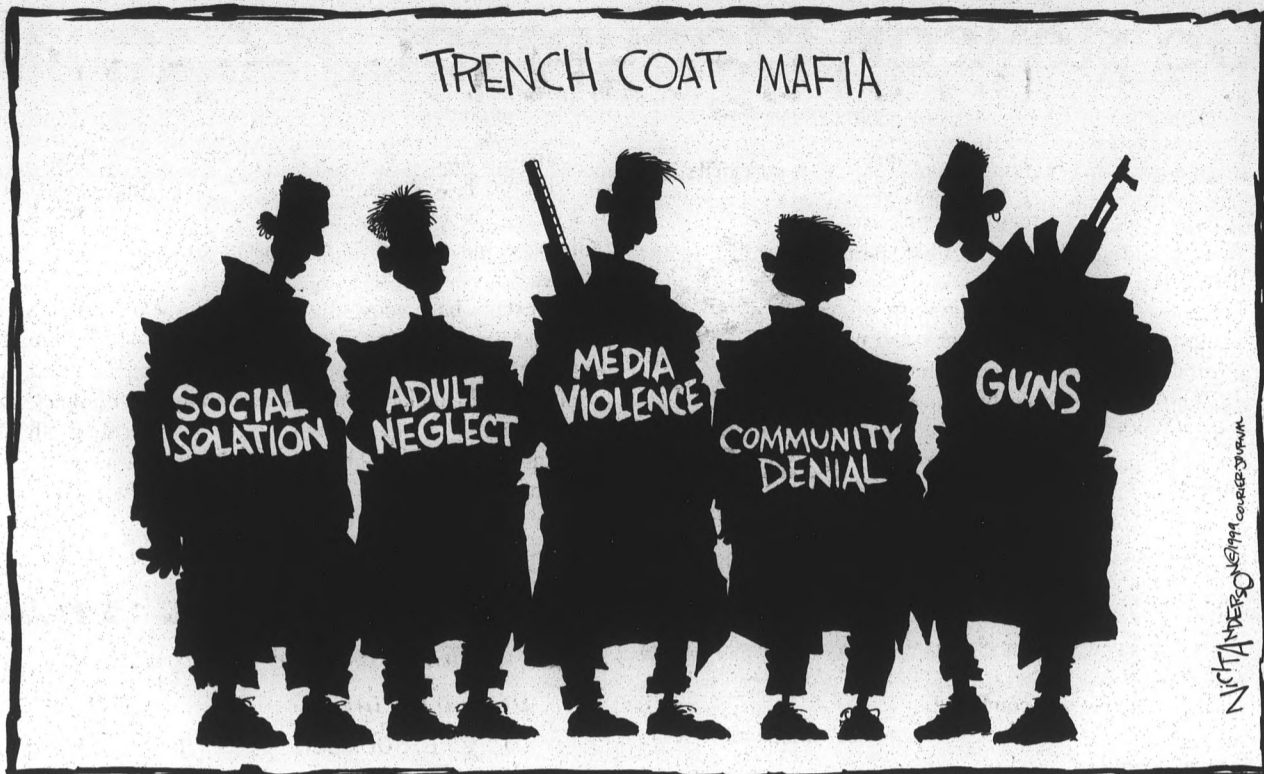
**BRAVO** — To ASASU for streamlining their budget to a slim \$745,000. They moved their \$2,000 travel fund, which allowed officers to take a spring trip to Washington D.C., into a contingency fund. And they got rid of their \$2,600 officer orientation held every summer. We just wish Sen. Brian Campbell's proposal to rename "Administrative Costs" to "Bureaucratic Waste" had passed.

**BOO** — To ASU for not making it on Yahoo's! Internet Life list of "wired" college campuses. ASU officials have claimed ASU was overlooked, while NAU and UofA made the list, because of the ranking methods. With just 4,000 computers available to 40,000 students, we think the criteria were right on. Spend a few hours waiting for a computer in the Commons and you, too, will realize that one computer for every 10 students is not enough.

**BRAVO** — To cutting the endless reams of red tape ASU students must wind through to graduate. A proposal being considered by the Academic Senate would make the academic college experience less confusing and put that degree a little more in reach.

**BOO** — To the deafening, and therefore distorted, music coming from in front of the Memorial Union Thursday. Not only was the so-called music way too loud, it was clearly of an adult nature. This may be a campus of adults, but it was Take Your Daughter to Work Day and children were everywhere. We think a little more consideration is in order.

**BRAVO** — To organ donation. No, your life will not be ended early just so some doctor can harvest your organs. By donating these priceless commodities, you can save lives. Let your family know you wish to have your organs donated — so they can give the OK — and let others live.



## All share roles in school violence

Three days into the aftermath of the killings at a Colorado high school and we're still searching for answers. With each new story off the wire, we learn more of the hows. The whys, as ever, are harder to come by.

By now, we know only too well how two Columbine High School juniors, clad in trench coats and ski masks, gunned down a dozen of their fellow students and one instructor, and wounded as many as 20 others.

We've seen the route they planned to maximize the carnage, heard how they laughed as they killed with shotguns and high-powered pistols and shrapnel-spraying pipe bombs, targeting blacks, Hispanics and athletes.

But when we inspect the newspaper snapshots of Dylan Klebold and Eric Harris, scanning their adolescent features for clues, we're no closer to an answer.

Along with the whys, we now face a whole new battery of hows.

How do we stop such a travesty from happening in our community? Newspapers across the nation are filled with speculation, with local tie-ins, yet still nobody knows. The truth is, it's impossible to say.

Because Klebold and Harris could be any two kids, at any school, in any neighborhood in America.

Some offer explanations — the availability of guns, the negative influence of television and the Internet, the lack of parental supervision — and they're right, partly. But that doesn't explain it. It doesn't make sense of this tragedy, any more than it made sense of the two teenagers killed and more than 20 injured when a 15-year old opened fire at a high school in Springfield, Ore, last year.

Or the 11-year-old and 13-year-old in Jonesboro, Ark., who took out as many students and teachers as they could after dummied them with a false fire alarm 13 months ago. Or the 14-year-old who opened fire on a prayer circle at a West Paducah, Ky., high school two years ago.

Certainly Klebold and Harris could not have killed so easily had guns not been so readily available. Perhaps they

Gregor McGavin  
columnist



wouldn't have been so attuned to violence had they not played certain video games or listened to certain records. The answer we all seek might well lie in there somewhere, but it's only a fragment, only part of the mix. A local newspaper editorial promises us that an explanation for the horrors will be forthcoming, but it's not that simple.

Klebold and Harris were part of a clique at school known as the "Trenchcoat Mafia," a bunch of misfit kids who dressed in black every day and were obsessed with death, with tidbits about Adolph Hitler and dark fantasies.

"They're basically outcast, gothic people," student Peter Maher told reporters.

"They're into anarchy," he said. Yeah, like football or working on cars. "They're white supremacists, and they're into Nostradamus stuff and Doomsday."

Students said Harris and others spoke in German in the hallways, greeted good fortune with a "Heil Hitler."

Just imagine it. Kids whose fascination with World War II was based on complete and total ignorance, on the glorification of the world's greatest villain. On a music-video depth of understanding of the fanatics of the world, balled up into an obsession with the soundbite glamour of evil.

"They're really dark people," Columbine High student Wes Lammers said.

"There were a lot of jokes that one day they might snap or something."

Such talk gets you thinking, little as you'd like to. It's why, unpalatable as they might be, newspaper stories tying the Colorado tragedy close to our own homes are necessary.

It gets me thinking about a kid named Odin, a small, awkward teen who was the butt of so many jokes in my high school days. The kid whose books I once knocked from his hands during a windstorm one afternoon, sending him scrambling all over the courtyard for the errant papers. Back when our heads were still filled with the misnomer that high school was some sort of high point in our lives, back when small slights meant a lot more. I knew it was cruel, yet still thought it funny.

Thinking back, that could have been it.

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## War on drugs attacks symptoms, not causes

Reasons for the war on drugs vary, but once the hypocrisy has been exposed, it basically amounts to nothing more than a form of institutionalized slavery.

In justifying the criminalization of some drugs, the government can't claim to be protecting us from addiction; the addictive properties of nicotine have been proven to be substantially higher than many illegal narcotics, including cocaine.

Likewise, alcoholism is a far more serious problem in America. It can't be claiming to protect us from hurting ourselves; the drug most responsible for accidents and most damaging to the body is alcohol and it is far more destructive than any other illegal drug, including heroin.

Alcohol is, likewise, the leading drug involved in crimes and both alcohol and tobacco contribute to more deaths annually than all illegal narcotics combined.

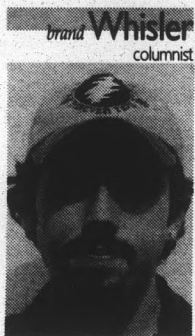
So where exactly does the government's motivation lie in selectively criminalizing drugs?

The answer, as usual, comes back to money and oppression.

In the early 1900s, both heroin and cocaine were seen as kinds of wonder drugs and were widely used in mainstream society. However, these drugs increasingly became associated with lower-class urban immigrant populations and in 1914, the Harrison Act was introduced to criminalize these segments of society.

Also around the turn of the century, America was introduced to marijuana through migrant Mexican farm laborers. Although it seems hard to believe — attitudes about immigration being what they are today — these workers were welcomed and considered an important part of the economy.

However, in 1929, the Depression struck, and in the '30s, legislation was introduced making marijuana illegal, thereby targeting the Mexican workers and their jobs. History shows that the legislation of drugs was first introduced as a mechanism of social control and continues to merely provide a back door to enslaving certain portions of society.



brand Whisler  
columnist

Currently, there are almost 2 million people imprisoned in America. We have the dubious distinction of being second only to Russia in the percentage of citizens incarcerated. Of those 2 million people, around 70 percent are there on drug-related offenses.

Most states have adopted a tough-on-crime approach to the perceived drug problem. They promote mandatory minimum sentencing, thereby overstepping the boundaries between the legislative and judiciary branches and calling for zero-tolerance laws. Most prisons offer little or no treatment for drug offenders, setting them up to fall back into their criminalized habit.

Prisons have become a booming industry and with construction now being delegated to the private sector, the prison business has become a lucrative field.

“... efforts at enforcement are primarily targeted toward the drugs associated with the lower class — for example, creating stiffer penalties for crack cocaine versus its more expensive powder counterpart.”

In addition, corporations are taking advantage of the prison population by putting them to work. TWA and Microsoft are among the many businesses capitalizing on cheap prison labor.

And corporations aren't the only ones profiting off this fraud against the American people. Property-seizure laws that accompany drug offenses provide ample economic incentive for law enforcement to strictly enforce laws against drugs.

Presently, our nation's drug policy is headed by Gen. Barry McCaffery, the current drug czar. More than two-thirds of the budget for the war on drugs is committed to enforcement rather than treatment and prevention, a consequence of being a military-led operation.

A majority of the budget, almost \$10 billion, is exclusively aimed at marijuana, a drug whose medical benefits have been supported by government studies. Currently, one in six federal inmates were convicted on marijuana-related offenses.

Furthermore, efforts at enforcement are primarily targeted toward the drugs associated with the lower class — for example, creating stiffer penalties for crack cocaine versus its more expensive powder counterpart. But even government attempts at enforcement have proven to be only half-hearted.

In the late 1970s, the CIA and the U.S. government became involved in funding Nicaraguan contras to overthrow their newly established government. The previous Nicaraguan regime, although brutal to its citizens, was an ally of U.S. interests.

During the course of its involvement with the contras, the CIA has been directly implicated in shipping cocaine into the U.S. in exchange for weapons. The CIA-sponsored trafficking can also be directly linked to the increase in cocaine availability and the subsequent crack epidemic that developed in Los Angeles.

Last year, reporter Gary Webb detailed his research and the entire operation in a book entitled *Dark Alliance*. A number of other books have likewise been published about CIA involvement with cocaine trafficking, and their conclusions implicate the Reagan, Bush and Clinton administrations through their explicit knowledge and approval of such operations.

If our nation were to ever really try to solve the problems surrounding drugs, we would learn that addiction is something to be treated rather than punished. Drugs, while they are an easy scapegoat, are more symptoms of social problems rather than causes.

But our policy is not aimed at solving problems. Instead, it directs its efforts at perpetuating a continued form of social control. And as long as America is willing to be controlled, those who profit from our misfortune will continue to exploit lives for their own benefit.

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## Letters to the Editor

### On volunteerism

It distresses me to see such shoddy journalism and complete lack of humanity by one of your reporters. Stephanie Conner's article in the Wednesday, April 21st *State Press* on the Christmas in April project is an example of what happens when the wrong people participate in events that maybe they shouldn't.

It upsets me to see Ms. Conner make many assumptions about a woman she didn't know. I ask, did she speak with the woman? Did the woman say she was an alcoholic? Did Ms. Conner ask the woman if she was incapable of helping the volunteers? It didn't appear that way from her article.

To make such broad assumptions is the anti-thesis of what journalism majors are taught in college. I couldn't believe what I was reading ... I sat there open-mouthed and astonished that Ms. Conner would assume so much about a woman she never met and, ironically, will probably

never see again.

I am an alumni of a service fraternity here at ASU. One of the most basic principles we teach our members is that service is not for your benefit. One should not expect a pat on the back for every good deed done. If that were the case, community service would not be done.

Ms. Conner is a great "shoulda-coulda-woulda" person. "Someone should help her budget her money," etc ... Why not volunteer your own time Ms. Conner? Or why not at least make some phone calls on the woman's behalf? There are plenty of wonderful agencies in the Valley that would be willing to help her.

Don't immediately assume that because the woman was sitting inside watching you, that she should have been helping. True, if indeed she was able-bodied, then maybe she should have helped. Until you know this as a fact, you cannot pretend to come to conclusions regarding this woman all on your own. Things don't work that way. Especially in journalism.

"Get the facts!" that's what I was

taught while earning my Bachelor's in Broadcasting. Because, maybe if you had done so, you might have found out that this woman may be arthritic, or have some other hard-to-notice immobilizing problem.

Or, just maybe, she was embarrassed. You must understand that even though Guadalupe is in the Valley, it is a separate little culture there. There are different societal norms, rules and standards.

My suggestion to you, Ms. Conner, don't do community service unless you're willing to deal with whatever comes ... the good, the bad, the incomprehensible. Because, remember, it's "community service", NOT "comm-YOU-nity service".

**Marcos D. Voss**  
Post-Baccalaureate  
Theatre Education  
B.A. Broadcast Journalism, 1998

(Editor's note: Conner is not a reporter, but rather, an opinion columnist.)

### Jaywalking tickets?

It's nice to know our ASU police have a firm solid dedication to eradicating the tremendous jaywalking problem on campus. What a joke.

I understand the intentions of ticketing violators of the dismount zone policies, as it is a safety hazard, but jaywalking tickets?

I certainly remember being told to look both ways before crossing the street in kindergarten. By the way, these officers may want to review A.R.S. section 28-793 section A, which states, "A pedestrian crossing a roadway at any point other than within a marked crosswalk or within an unmarked crosswalk at an intersection shall yield the right-of-way to all vehicles on the roadway."

Is it illegal to cross where there is no crosswalk? Only if one doesn't yield the right of way to oncoming vehicles. If the ASU police want to be taken as a serious law enforcement agency, they need to work toward lowering the crime rate on campus, not toward falsely increasing it.

**Jonathan Mahnke**  
Senior

# RHA dance proceeds to fund Anytown scholarships

BY JODIE LAU  
STATE PRESS

ASU's Residential Hall Association members are planning to kick up their heels Friday night, but not just for the fun of it.

RHA is sponsoring a dance to raise money for the Anytown organization from 7-11 p.m. in the Palo Verde West's residence hall classroom. All proceeds will go to Anytown, which will use the money to provide scholarships.

Anytown hosts summer camps for high school students to increase multicultural awareness. The approximate cost per student is \$450.

The camp also addresses police and youth relations, conflict-resolution skills and male-female issues, said Joel Lyons, a broadcast journalism freshman and critical issues programmer for RHA.

Lyons said the dance is a great event to raise money for a worthy cause.

"Kids learn skills to be better citizens and respect people based on their personalities and not their skin color," Lyons added.

RHA members are asking for donations at the door to reach their goal of raising \$5,000.

In addition to raising money, Lyons also hopes there will be participants with differ-

ent backgrounds.

"The secondary motive is to help out the lower-income kids. We're trying to raise money so that more kids can go and give everyone a chance so there's true diversity," Lyons said. "And what is true diversity without people from all economic backgrounds as well?"

Other ASU students said they believe the camp is worth raising money.

"I say it's worth raising money for it. It might give students the confidence to get more involved (in school)," said sophomore Shannon Zachau.

She said she has seen students come back from the camp being "a lot more motivated and open-minded."

Psychology junior Tiffany Coleman went to Anytown five years ago and said it was a commendable community effort.

"It's really good because the support from the University will go out to the high schools," Coleman said. "Our support is needed and beneficial to our future because the world is still a very racist place and Anytown helps in trying to get other people to open their minds to respect other cultures."

for Thursday, April 22

## PoliceBeat

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A 26-year-old man was arrested Tuesday at 4605 S. Priest Drive on charges of aggravated assault. He assaulted the victim by hitting him in the head with a bicycle chain. He was booked into Tempe City Jail.
- Police arrested a 25-year-old man Tuesday at 414 W. Guadalupe Road on charges of forgery. He reportedly passed forged paychecks at Bank One. According to reports, he had eight forged checks in his

vehicle and \$3,460 in his pocket and couldn't explain where the money came from. He was booked into Tempe City Jail.

- A 20-year-old Phoenix man was arrested on Tuesday at Country Club Drive and Guadalupe Road on charges of forgery. According to reports, he was cashing fraudulent checks at two Phoenix and three Tempe Bank One locations. He was booked into Tempe City Jail.

Reports compiled by State Press reporter Marchlarina Davis.

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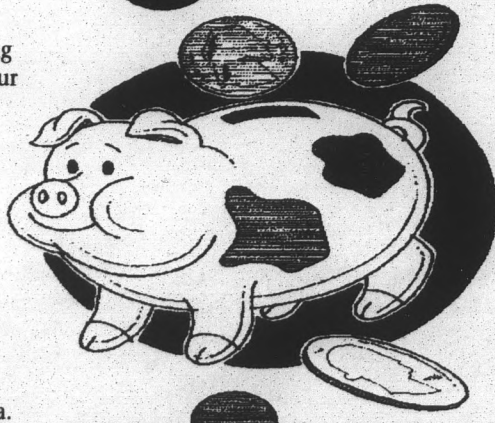
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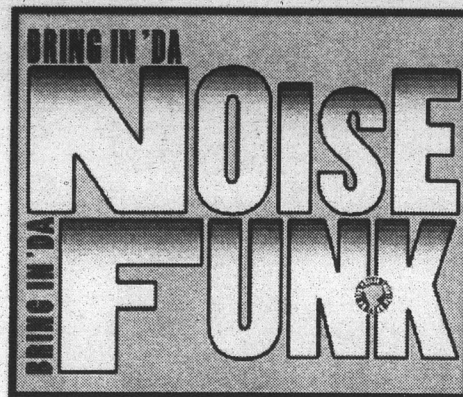


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## Affirmative action forum addresses discrimination

By JUNE D. WILHITE  
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Discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, citizenship, sex, sexual orientation, age, disability, special disabled veteran or Vietnam-era veteran status is prohibited, according to the Affirmative Action/Equal Employment Policy.

Jose Milvado of the ASU Intergroup Relations Center has done what he can to prevent discrimination from happening. He facilitated a dialogue on affirmative action Thursday afternoon to do what he said is promoting positive intergroup relationships between students and faculty of ASU.

"We wanted to get people of various backgrounds to enter the world view of somebody else," Milvado said. "It's not a debate. It's a dialogue where people can discuss their point of views on affirmative action in a safe environment."

Participants ranged from broadcasting freshman Joel Lyons to ASU Chief of Police Lanny Standridge.

"Affirmative action does a good job of exposing people to other cultures," Lyons said. "People have an opportunity to step out of their bubble and move away from being mono-cultural."

Alonzo Jones, a programming coordina-

tor in the College of Education, said he supports the Intergroup Relations Center and is all for sharing opinions.

"Multiple voices gets us closer to the truth," Jones said. "I want to hear other people's views and see if I need to fine-tune the thoughts I have about affirmative action."

According to the affirmative action policy, ASU is committed to taking affirmative action by increasing opportunities at all levels of employment and to increasing participation in programs and activities by all faculty, staff and students.

Standridge said ASU police play a major role in this area.

"There are a lot of things we still have to understand and it takes communication to achieve that," he said. "It's excellent for me to learn and be able to contribute to the ideas of the Intergroup Relations Center."

Milvado said the center will continue to host dialogues that promote healthy relationships between people at ASU of different backgrounds. The equal opportunity and affirmative action office also offers workshops throughout the semester that provide a forum to discuss issues of diversity.

"We want to promote the understanding of different world views regardless of what their stance is on affirmative action," he said.

## Class video foretold rampage

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) — Months before they massacred a dozen students and a teacher, two high school students made a video portraying themselves in trench coats, shooting athletes as they walk down their school hallway.

The video was made for a class last fall.

On Tuesday, Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold wearing black trench coats, walked into the school, spraying gunfire and setting off explosives before killing themselves. Witnesses said they targeted athletes,

In the video, the two "had their friends pretend to be the jocks, and they pretended to be the gunmen shooting them," junior

Chris Reilly told the Denver *Rocky Mountain News* Thursday. "I saw the video Eric and Dylan made. ... It represented what happened."

Eric Veik, 16, who helped the two produce several videos, said all were in a similar genre. "They always wore trench coats. They always wanted to be the intimidators, the good guys out to get the bad guys," he said.

Veik turned over three to four copies of the videos to police after the shooting.

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# President, students discuss school-violence concerns

By SANDRA SOBIERAJ  
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ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Among the same literary classics and reference volumes that stock the library — now crime scene — at Columbine High, President Clinton sat with students at another high school Thursday and confronted their mix of anger, frustration and hope.

He sought to assure: "On balance, our schools are still the safest place our kids can be," he said.

He sought to prescribe: A safety hot line in schools could give students an "alarm bell" against violent peers, he said.

But across the ring of orange chairs arranged for Clinton in the fiction section of the T.C. Williams High School library, Jonelle Mitchell wanted more.

"I need to have that guarantee of safety and, truthfully, I don't feel safe anymore," pleaded Mitchell, 18. "When are YOU going to do something for the students out there?"

Clinton appeared helpless.

He said something about the federal government not running schools. He promised to send a bill to Congress proposing more funds for prevention programs. He talked about the violence-prevention guide his administration distributed to all schools last fall.

Mitchell, a senior, later said she was disappointed. "I just wanted to know that something was going to be done immediately," she said.

The scene from Clinton's visit to this suburban Washington school seemed to encapsulate the futility and determination felt by students, parents, policy-makers and educators as they search for answers in the aftermath of the shootings Tuesday at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo.

While facts continue to trickle out about the two students there who apparently killed 12 classmates, a teacher and themselves, Clinton reached for a diagnosis, noting reports the killers felt ostracized by their peers and embraced racist views.

"They had the wrong reaction to the fact they were 'dissed,'" Clinton said. "Look, everybody gets 'dissed' some time in life — even the president."

To snickers, Clinton added: "Sometimes, especially the president."

He said he had "some pretty tough times" when he was a teen-ager and recalled how getting in the right group can feel like everything. He urged that children be taught early how to deal with anger, loneliness and alienation.

When Tyler Cotrone asked how youngsters end up with guns, Clinton sounded defensive.

"Every little thing I've tried to do — from the passing of the Brady Bill to the passing of the assault-weapons ban — all of these things have met with violent opposition as if I were trying to destroy the American way of life," Clinton said.

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# Students in other high schools remember Columbine victims

By **ROBERT WELLER**  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLETON, Colo.— Students returned to classes Thursday at Chatfield High School, but the bloodbath at rival Columbine High haunted the halls. Jittery staff and students walked past armed guards and cried and hugged inside.

At one point, two bomb squad trucks sped to the school after a backpack scare. Dozens of students streamed out of the school hours early, unable to stand the tension any longer.

"It's like a prison in there," said Jessica Miller, 15.

"You can't even go to the bathroom without permission, and then they time you," said Holly Bernside, also 15. "All the teachers are wearing nametags, and there is one at every door."

The school's marquee proclaimed "Rebels our thoughts are with you." Two days earlier, a massacre by two students at Columbine High, whose teams are called the Rebels, left 15 people dead and dozens wounded. Columbine is about three miles away.

Armed deputies stood guard at the only entrance and students needed their parents' permission to leave.

Students leaving the school said the intense security inside scared them. "It's very uncomfortable in there. There are a lot of people cry-

ing," said Tyler Herbert, 16, a sophomore.

Rumors quickly spread, these days fueled on the Internet as well as by phone, that "Chatfield would be next," said Miller, a sophomore. Parents drove up and asked a reporter if it was true that a student was barricaded inside a classroom. It wasn't.

Students were forbidden to leave their backpacks lying around. Some of the bombs used in the assault at Columbine were planted in knapsacks.

The principal came onto Chatfield's public address system and urged students to wear "more moderate clothes both in school and when you go out," Bernside said. The killers at Columbine wore black trench coats.

The arrival of two bomb squad trucks with sirens blaring further shook those inside. The bomb squad was called because a backpack had been found unattended in a hallway. It contained books.

A pizza delivery followed. The school wanted to make sure there was enough to eat since students couldn't leave campus for lunch and get back in.

Barbara Monsu, who oversees the county's high schools, said more students than expected had come to class. Chatfield has 1,870 students. She said the school was allowing students to stay home. "But the kids want to be here," she said. "They need to be here."

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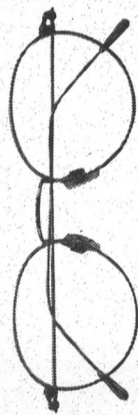
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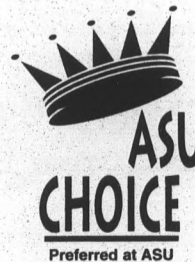
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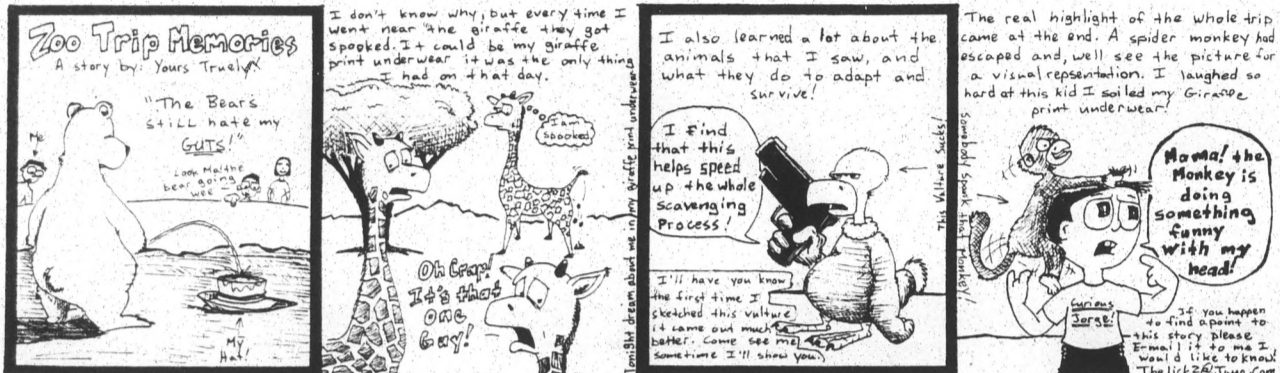
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## Quote Of The Day

"Teamwise, we're both totally different teams. But it'll still feel good to beat them" — ASU first baseman Jeff Phelps, on this weekend's series with USC

# REMATCH

ASU and USC set to meet for 1st time since last year's title game

By PERCY EDNALINO JR.  
STATE PRESS

If history is an accurate indicator, then the players on the No. 22-ranked ASU baseball team should be smiling this weekend when defending national champion USC visits for a three-game conference series at Packard Stadium.

When the Trojans faced ASU in Tempe last season, the Sun Devils came away with a series sweep. ASU earned a 3-3 regular-season split against USC.

You know the rest: Both teams squared off again for the tie-breaker in the championship game of the College World Series in Omaha, Neb. USC won, 21-14.

"That was last year," ASU first baseman Jeff Phelps said. "Two different teams, two different (groups of) personnel going at it. It's not even the same ballclubs anymore. It's the same names on the uniforms. But teamwise, we're both totally different teams.

"But it'll still feel good to beat them."

And how. The Sun Devils (32-15, 8-7 Pac-10) are looking to snap a three-game losing skid delved out by UCLA last weekend.

USC, on the other hand, is coming off a 9-8 loss at home to the University of California at Santa Barbara.

"I think we're really focused on what we've got to do right now," Phelps said. "That's what we're trying to do right now: just pinpoint that focus, really emphasize what we've got to do this weekend and try to win every game."

ASU head coach Pat Murphy said one of the things the team has to do this weekend is cut down on the number of free bases it gives up.

Murphy agreed with Phelps and said history is unpredictable between the two teams.

"If you look at USC and ASU, the last two years they're the only two programs that finished in the Top 10 and haven't hosted a regional tournament," Murphy said. "I definitely respect the job they do and the talent they have, but it's a lot sweeter if we beat them this weekend."

Beating USC won't be entirely easy.



Samaruddin Stewart of the State Press

Outfielder Chip Gosewisch is one of several Sun Devils that played in last year's College World Series title game against USC. But as ASU first baseman Jeff Phelps points out, there are several differences between this year's squads and last season's. "That was last year," Phelps said. "Two different teams, two different (groups of) personnel going at it. It's not even the same ballclubs anymore. It's the same names on the uniforms. But teamwise, we're both totally different teams."

The 17th-ranked Trojans (26-19, 12-3 Pac-10) are currently tied for first place in the conference with Stanford. They have done so despite the loss of junior catcher Eric Munson, who is predicted by

Baseball America to be the first college player taken in this year's free agent draft.

Munson broke a bone in his hand when he was struck by a foul tip against Washington State in late March. He is not expected to return to the Trojans' lineup until the end of the regular season.

Yet for ASU, Munson hasn't been a factor in the past few seasons. Last season, ASU faced Munson just twice — during the regular season at USC's Dedeaux Field and at the College World Series. Both times, Munson didn't play particularly well.

Murphy said USC would be a lot tougher with Munson in the lineup.

"They're great with him there," Murphy said. "But they're very good without him there."

As a team, USC is hitting .312 and holding opponents to a .278 average. ASU, however, is ranked second in the nation in team hitting average (.362) runs per game (11.83). In this week's *Sports Illustrated*, the series was billed as one of

the key events to watch. SI also aimed a tongue-in-cheek jab at both teams, claiming that a therapist would be on hand to soothe the frazzled nerves of all the pitchers who throw during this weekend.

For Murphy, however, there's nothing funny about this weekend's series.

"It's time for us to make a run at being good," Murphy said. "USC is obviously hot ... and we're not."

Murphy added that with only a handful of games left in the season, each series becomes more critical to ASU's shot at the postseason.

But ASU's players aren't going to go overboard or stray away from their typical gameplan just because their opponent is the defending national champs.

"I'm not going to put too much emphasis on these games, and I'm not going to put not enough emphasis on them," Phelps said. "I'm going to approach them like I do any other game — like it's our last game — and go to war."

## on deck

No. 22 ASU Sun Devils (32-15, 8-7) vs. No. 17 USC Trojans (26-18, 12-3)

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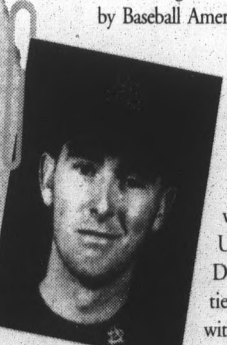
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### Quick bits:

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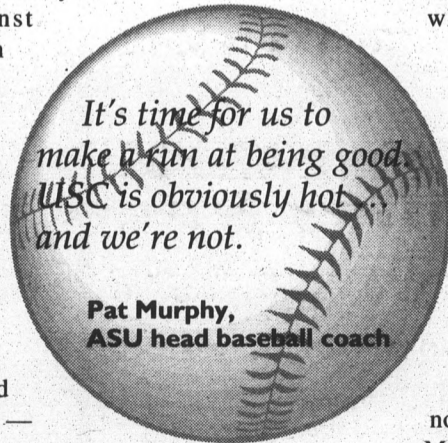
Head Coach Pat Murphy, *Baseball America's* 1998 Coach of the Year, owns a 9-16 mark against USC... The Sun Devils swept the Trojans in three games at Packard Stadium in 1998. ASU notched a 3-4 season record against USC, which includes the title game at the College World Series in Omaha, Neb.

**Scouting Report:**  
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**USC:** The Trojans beat ASU 21-14 in the championship game of last year's CWS, if you didn't know already... Junior catcher Eric Munson is out with injury for the remainder of the regular season. Munson has been picked by Baseball America to be the first college player chosen in this year's Major League Baseball free-agent draft... The Trojans are hitting .312 this season and their pitchers hold a 5.11 ERA... Head Coach Mike Gillespie won his 500th career game at USC on March 30 against San Diego State... USC is currently tied for first place in the Pac-10 with Stanford.

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



## Sun Devils look to avenge earlier losses

By CHRIS CARLOCK  
STATE PRESS

The ASU softball team is looking to get even this weekend.

The 10th-ranked Sun Devils will travel to Oregon to face the eighth-ranked Oregon State Beavers (38-13, 9-5 Pac-10) on Saturday and the 17th-ranked Oregon Ducks (32-17, 5-9) on Sunday. ASU got off to a rough start in the Pac-10 when the Oregon schools came to Tempe in March. After climbing to their highest national ranking ever (third), the Sun Devils split with Oregon State and were swept by Oregon.

"We did not play well against Oregon," head coach Linda Wells said. "Hopefully we've learned where to pitch people."

The first time around, the Sun Devils pitched the ball right where the Ducks liked it. And after dominating the entire preseason, the Ducks pounded ASU 7-1 and 8-2 while hitting seven home runs in the two games. Freshman Kirsten Voak surrendered five home runs in five innings of work and has had a tough time keeping the ball in the park ever since.

"It's just an adjustment she has to make at this level," Wells said. "Very few players have no weaknesses. This is her weakness."

Voak has given up 20 homers on the season. But the coach is more concerned with the other 20 on her stats sheet — the 20 right next to the win column.

"She's not afraid of anybody," the coach said. "She

would rather make them earn it than give up a walk. She doesn't think they're going to hit it. I'm hesitant to make her weakness any bigger than anybody else's weakness."

While the Sun Devils played well against Oregon State earlier in the season, the Beavers come into this weekend after a huge confidence builder. The Beavers split with top-ranked UCLA, handing the Bruins only their second loss of the season, and swept fifth-ranked Washington, who was ranked fourth at the time, to jump four spots in the latest USA Today/NFCA poll.

ASU enters the weekend 1-3 on the road in the conference. But trying to gain some ground on the road is not a big deal to the coach.

"Take away the Pac-10 and we've done well on the road," Wells said, referring to tournaments in Georgia and California earlier in the season. "The bottom line is the Pac-10 is very hard. We have 28 very hard games whether they're on the road or at home."

With 14 conference games left, the Sun Devils have assured themselves of a .500 record overall, which should be more than enough to get them to one of the eight NCAA regionals. The rest of the Pac-10 is more than likely to join ASU so the rest of the way will determine who plays where.

"I think everybody's in," Wells said. "Everybody is scrambling for a seed. (But) it doesn't change the mentality of what we're doing. If you can beat a team when they're playing their best, you're a better team."

## Oral Roberts considering Sun Devil assistant

By NICK PICORO  
STATE PRESS

Russ Pennell, assistant coach of the ASU men's basketball team, is a candidate for the recently vacated head coaching position at Oral Roberts University. Pennell said that he didn't contact Oral Roberts, but it contacted him on Thursday.

"They actually called me," Pennell said. "It's quite an honor to have someone with a desire to talk with you."

Pennell, 38, who came to ASU last year with head coach Rob Evans after spending the previous six seasons as one of Evans' assistants at Mississippi, said that he will probably travel to Tulsa some time next week to interview for the position.

The Oral Roberts job was vacated today when Southwest Missouri State hired away Barry Hinson. Ironically, Pennell was a candidate for the Southwest Missouri State job.

Also on Thursday, Pennell was one of six coaches named as a court coach for the 1999 USA Men's National Team Trials.

"This will be a great opportunity for me," Pennell said. "It ought to help — this kind of thing is nice to have on your



resume. I'm pretty excited about it, to be honest with you." Court coaches will be responsible for conducting drills, coaching scrimmages and working with the players that will be vying for spots on

both the Men's World University Games Team and the Men's Junior World Championship Team. The university team is made up of the nation's top college players while the junior team is made up of players 19 years old or younger. ASU head coach Rob Evans was named the head coach of the junior team on Tuesday and Pennell said that Evans is the reason that he has the court coaching opportunity. Last year, when Syracuse head coach Jim Boeheim was the junior team head coach, Syracuse assistant coach Mike Hopkins was a court coach. Evans worked with Boeheim last year as an assistant coach on the junior team.

Evans and Pennell will travel to

Colorado Springs, Colo., for the tryouts May 27 through 30.

For now, Pennell is the lone assistant coach among the court coaches. The other five are all head coaches. They are Ron Bradley of Radford University, Frank Burnell of Daytona Beach Community College, Tim Carter of University of Texas at San Antonio, Steve Dodd of Lindsey Wilson College and Paul Hewitt of Siena College.

### ASU recruits honored

Donnell Knight and Shawn Redhage, two members of the ASU men's basketball team's recruiting class, were named Wednesday by USA Today as the best players in their states.

Knight, a 6-foot-8 forward at Corona del Sol High School in Tempe, was given Player of the Year honors for Arizona as he averaged 18.8 points, 12.6 rebounds, 4.5 assists and 4.2 blocks.

Redhage, a 6-7 forward at Lincoln East High School, averaged 21 points and 9.4 rebounds, earning Nebraska POY honors.

Two other recruits, Tommy Smith of North High School in Phoenix and Tanner Shell of Mountain View High School in Mesa, earned honorable mention in Arizona.

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# Shelton squeezes Sun Devils into Super Six

*ASU advances in NCAA tournament for 3rd straight year*

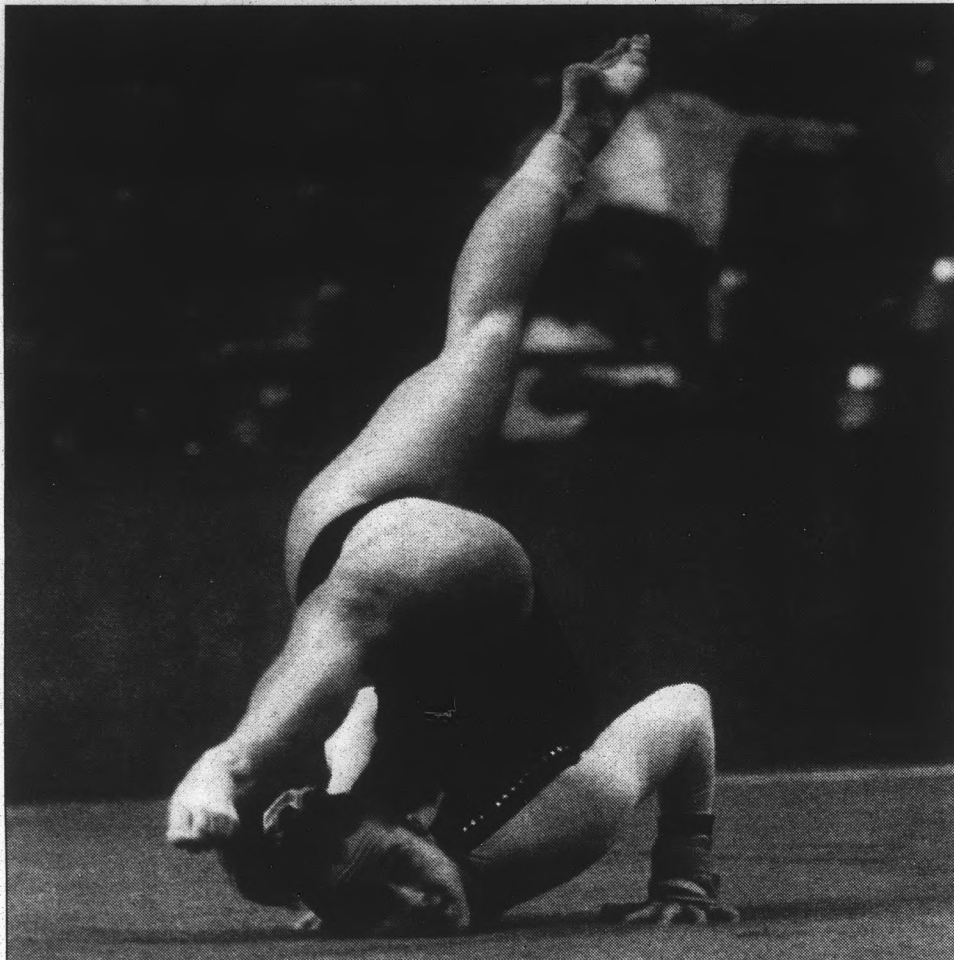
BY CHRIS CARLOCK  
STATE PRESS

Talk about a flare for the dramatics. For the second consecutive year, junior Amy Shelton, who is competing in her final meet of her brilliant career after only three years, shouldered the hopes of the Sun Devils in the final vault of the day. Needing a 9.75 or better to advance to the Super Six, Shelton played the hero role once again, landing a 9.775 to push ASU into the weekend.

For the third straight year, the Sun Devils are one of the final six teams standing in college gymnastics and will compete in the Super Six today Salt Lake City, Utah, trying to win their first ever national championship. The Sun Devils are coming off of consecutive second and sixth place finishes and are hoping their prior experiences can make the difference this time around.

With a score of 194.525, ASU finished third in the six-team first session behind UCLA (196.425) and Alabama (194.950), and barely ahead of LSU (194.475) to advance to the weekend. Stanford (194.0) and West Virginia (191.850). Results from the second session were not available at press time as Utah, Florida, Georgia, Michigan, Nebraska and Penn State were all fighting for the final three spots in the finals.

The Sun Devils had a rough time on the vault and uneven parallel bars but made up for it on the beam and dominated the floor exercise, just like they have done all season long.



Jeremy Hein of the State Press

Junior All-American Elizabeth McNabb showed why she is the number one ranked gymnast in the nation on the floor with a first place 9.925 that helped the Sun Devils advance to their third consecutive Super Six.

"I didn't think LSU, West Virginia or ourselves had a great meet," head coach John Spini said. "I have to give a lot of credit to our floor coach Kristen Smyth. She's one of the best coaches I've worked with and she got us there."

All-American Elizabeth McNabb's 9.925 was better than all 42 of the other competitors and led the Sun Devils to a meet-high 49.325 on the floor. The junior

came into the meet ranked first in the nation and showed the crowd she's very deserving of that title. Sophomore transfer Kelly Christensen (9.875), senior Wendy Ellsberry (9.85), junior Elizabeth Reid (9.85), and freshman Lea Carver (9.825) all came up big on a night that it counted the most. The event that has been the bread and butter for ASU all season long was not a disappointment.

On the balance beam, the Sun Devils' 48.525 placed them third behind LSU (48.975) and UCLA (48.725). Reid and Ellsberry finished tied for third with identical scores of 9.85. Sophomore Becky Acker and Carver clutched up, each scoring a 9.825, tying them for 12th. The contributions from the lower classmen were a welcome sight to the coach.

ASU had its problems on the bars. Reid's 9.75 was the highest score recorded for the Sun Devils on the bars. Shelton competed in the event for the first time all season and fell once, scoring a disappointing 9.325. Christensen (9.725), an All-American in the event last year at while at BYU, and Acker (9.7) posted respectable scores that kept the Sun Devils out of too much trouble, though.

In addition to Shelton's heroics on the vault, her 9.775 was the top score recorded for ASU, Ellsberry (9.7), Christensen (9.7), Reid (9.6) and sophomore Kim Skinner (9.55) rounded out the Sun Devil scoring that turned out to be just good enough to edge LSU in the Sun Devils' final event of the evening.

UCLA's first place finish marked the second time the Bruins finished ahead of ASU in multiple team competitions. If college gymnasts were paid for their performances, the Bruins' Heidi MoneyMaker would have done exactly what her name suggests. MoneyMaker finished first in the beam, bars, and the all-around. Reid and Ellsberry were the only Sun Devils to compete in each of the four events. Reid finished eighth and Ellsberry right behind her at ninth in the all-around.

Earning All-American honors by virtue of top-eight finishes for the Sun Devils were Christensen (floor), Ellsberry (beam, floor), McNabb (floor) and Reid (beam).

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# ASU women golfers gun for elusive conference title

BY CLINT CURRIE  
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A dreary spot in what has otherwise been a bright past for the Sun Devil women's golf team is the Pac-10 championships. On their way to consecutive NCAA championships, ASU has lost two straight conference tournaments to UofA.

"Winning the conference tournament is really important to bring prestige back to the university," head coach Linda Vollstedt said.

Vollstedt will bring seniors Jody Niemann, Keri Cornelius, Tui Selvaratnam, sophomore Grace Park and freshman Caroline Laurens.

No. 5 ASU needs to muster its firepower to defeat not only UofA, but also No. 6 USC, No. 10 Stanford, No. 12 Washington, No. 18 UCLA, No. 23 Oregon, No. 26 Oregon State, No. 33 Cal and Washington State.

Park, the defending U.S. Amateur Champion, is a favorite to win the individual medal, but she will have to score lower than three of the nation's 10 best golfers. USC's Jennifer Rosales is No. 2 and is the defending NCAA champion. UofA's Jenna Daniels is ranked sixth nationally, while Stanford's Stephanie Keever holds the eighth spot.

Park is No. 12 in the MasterCard Collegiate Golf Rankings, but GolfWeek/Sagarin ranked her first after her medal at the Ping/ASU Invitational on April 3.

The seniors — Niemann, Cornelius and Selvaratnam — are closing in on the end of their careers and would like leave Stanford with a win.

"It's a different outlook since it's the last one," Cornelius said. "I'd like to go out with a bang. We know each other really well. We've been through a lot of wins and losses together. I think we'll enjoy it more."

"We would like to win," Niemann said, "but the more pressure you put on yourself to win, the more likely you are not to. This is experience toward nationals. Everything is working toward nationals."

"I'm just taking it as a tournament and playing the best I can for the school because I'm never coming back," Selvaratnam said.

The seniors are there with an energy and knowledge the other golfers can use.

"They've played that course a lot," Vollstedt said. "Their local knowledge is important. They know the terrain, the greens and what clubs to use."

"I'm trying to pace myself with the seniors," Laurens said.

The Stanford course is liked by all the ASU golfers, but they are skeptical about the weather.

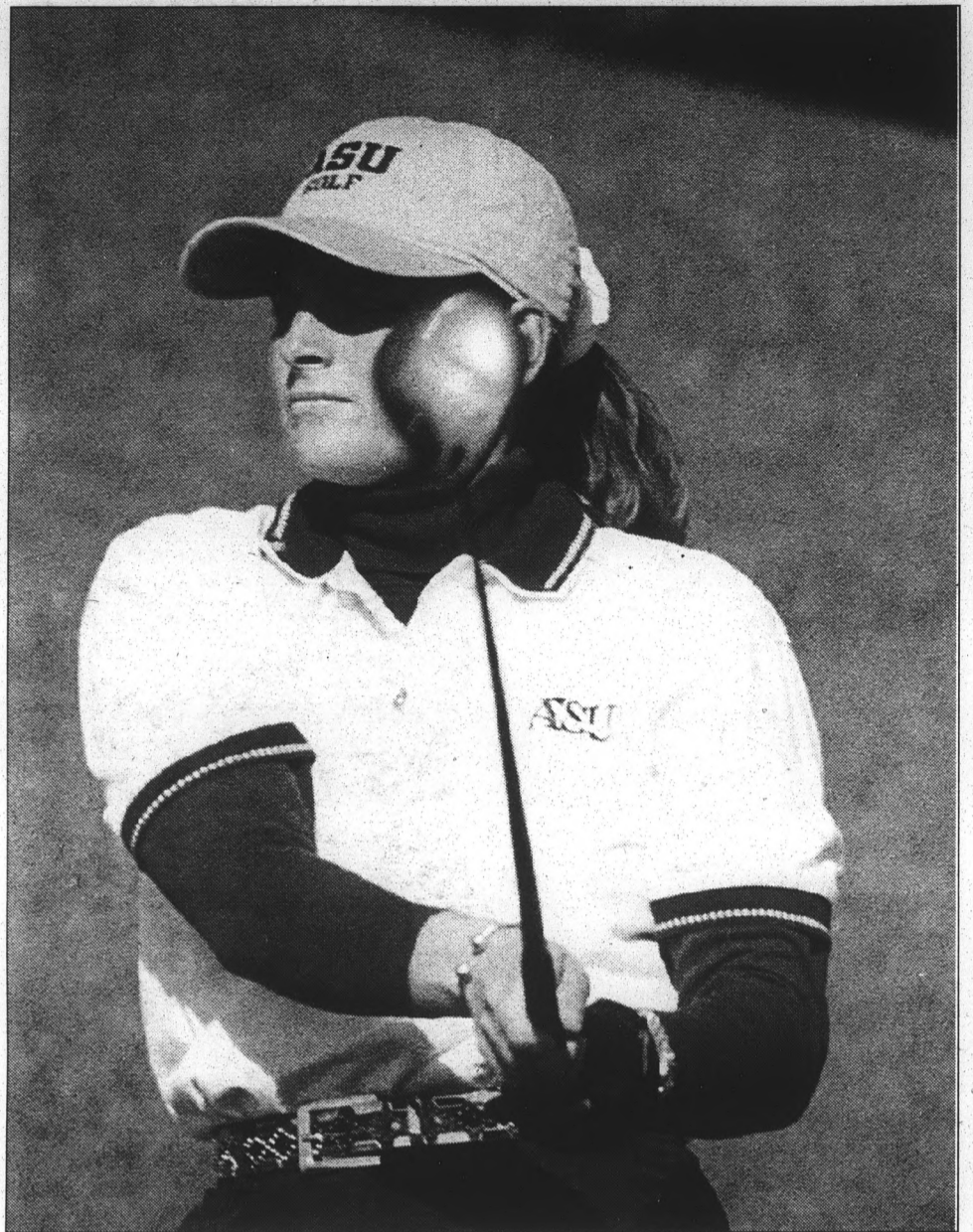
"Hopefully the weather will hold," Selvaratnam said. "It will be perfect during the practice round, but then as the tournament starts, a storm will roll in."

"The course is pretty scorable," Niemann said, "but the weather can do anything over there."

Also travelling with the team as an individual is freshman Lisa Meredith.

"It reminds me of home (England) a bit with all the trees," she said. "It's very lush, very cute."

Laurens, a native of Montpellier, France, also said the Stanford course



Samaruddin Stewart of the State Press

Senior Jody Niemann is one of three Sun Devil golfers who will be playing in their final Pac-10 meet this weekend at Stanford.

suits a European player better than Karsten, ASU's home course.

"It's nice to play a new course," Laurens said. "In Europe we don't have a desert course."

The tournament field will play 18 holes today Saturday and Sunday.

The top eight finishers will advance to the NCAA West Regional May 6-8 in Houston, Texas.

## Williams, Bradshaw dominate on 1st day

BY ROBERT DEAL  
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National rankings and tournament seeds didn't seem to affect the members of the Sun Devil men's tennis teams as they dominated against the immense conference competition at the Pac-10 and invitational tournaments in Ojai, Calif., yesterday.

On the men's singles courts, only one out of four Sun Devils failed to find his way into the second round.

At the tournament's No. 5 seed, ASU senior Gustavo Marcaccio bounced back from a lost first set to sweep Cal's Scott Kintz in two-set shutout, 3-6, 6-0, 6-0. Marcaccio repeated the feat against UCLA's 89th-ranked Jason Cook in the second round in a 6-4, 6-1 victory. He is set to face 89th-ranked Patrick Gottesleben of USC tomorrow.

At the No. 7 seed in the tournament, the Sun Devils' Jeff Williams dominated the first and last sets of the day's second three-set battle in a win against USC's Nick Rainey 6-1, 5-7, 6-1. Williams also found a berth in the third round with a second round win over Andy Posevac of Washington 6-3, 6-0.

Due to the upset over the No. 2 seed, Jean-Noel Grinda of UCLA, Williams will face Stanford's 49th-ranked Alex Kim tomorrow for semifinal status.

The third Sun Devil win came from 100th-ranked Alex Osterrieth. He also came back from a two set deficit to overtake UofA's Adnan Novo, 4-6, 6-2, 6-0. The match avenged the only singles win the Wildcats received in their match against ASU last weekend.

Osterrieth will next play Washington's 50th-ranked Erik Drew, the tournament's No. 6 seed, who was upset by Marcaccio in his last meeting with the Sun Devil squad. A win over Drew would face Osterrieth against ninth-ranked Ryan Wolters in the quarterfinals tomorrow.

ASU's only first-round loss came from junior Ed Carter, who fell after winning his first set against Washington's Robert Kendrick 5-7, 6-2, 6-3. Kendrick holds the nation's No. 7 ranking and the top seed in the Pac-10 tournament.

In the invitational tournament, which consists of the Pac-10 schools' lower court players, the Sun Devils did not fare as well. Despite earning the tournament's No. 2 seed and a bye

Marcaccio



into the second round, ASU freshman Matt Klinger was upset by Oregon's Miguel Arriaga 6-3, 6-4.

Sophomore Miles Rogers and senior Casey Was also fell in the first round to USC's Scott Willinsky and Washington's Mark Woolley, respectively.

The only Sun Devil player to win his was out of the first round of the invitational tournament was senior Tim Hammond, who after defeating USC's Scott Merryman 6-1, 6-4, dropped to UCLA's Marcin Rozpedski in the second round 6-2, 6-0.

### Women advance only 1 to 2nd round

The Pac-10 tournament has been less kind to the women's Sun Devils players as only one managed to find her way into the second round.

For freshman Allison Bradshaw, the first match seemed easy. At the tournament's No. 8 seed and the nation's 24th spot, Bradshaw quickly obliterated UofA's Joanna Buczkowska in straight sets, 6-0, 6-1. In the second round USC's 69th-ranked Kara Warkentin became Bradshaw's next victim as a blowout second set gave her the victory, 7-6, 6-0.

Bradshaw must now go to battle against the nation's third-ranked player, Marissa Irvin. As the tournament's top seed, the Cardinal is not a new face to Bradshaw, who beat her 7-6, 7-5 in the couple's last meeting.

For sophomore Karin Palme, the tournament was more short lived as she was knocked out in the first round by UCLA's Annica Cooper in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3.

The team's only senior in the tournament, Katy Propstra, also found herself with an early departure, where she was upset by UofA's Michelle Gough 5-7, 7-5, 6-3.

The senior still has one chance left tomorrow as she and Bradshaw team up in doubles to face off against Cal's Karoline Borgensen and Jenny Lee.

In the women's invitational tournament, sophomore Faye DeVera became the only Sun Devil to advance to the quarterfinals with straight set wins over Washington's Jenny Svanfeldt and UCLA's Rochelle Raiss. She will next face the No. 3 seed Karoline Borgensen of Cal.

ASU's Celena McCoury also had a good start, beating Oregon's Shanelle Kaneshiro 6-3, 6-2 before losing in the second round to Cal's Lisa Swierniek 6-2, 2-6, 7-6.

## McDonald provisionally qualifies for NCAA meet

BY JOE MANTONE  
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ASU distance runner Kelly McDonald finished third in the 3,000-meters with a time of 9:25.61 at the Penn Relays last night. Amy Yoder from Arkansas won the race with a 9:21.22.

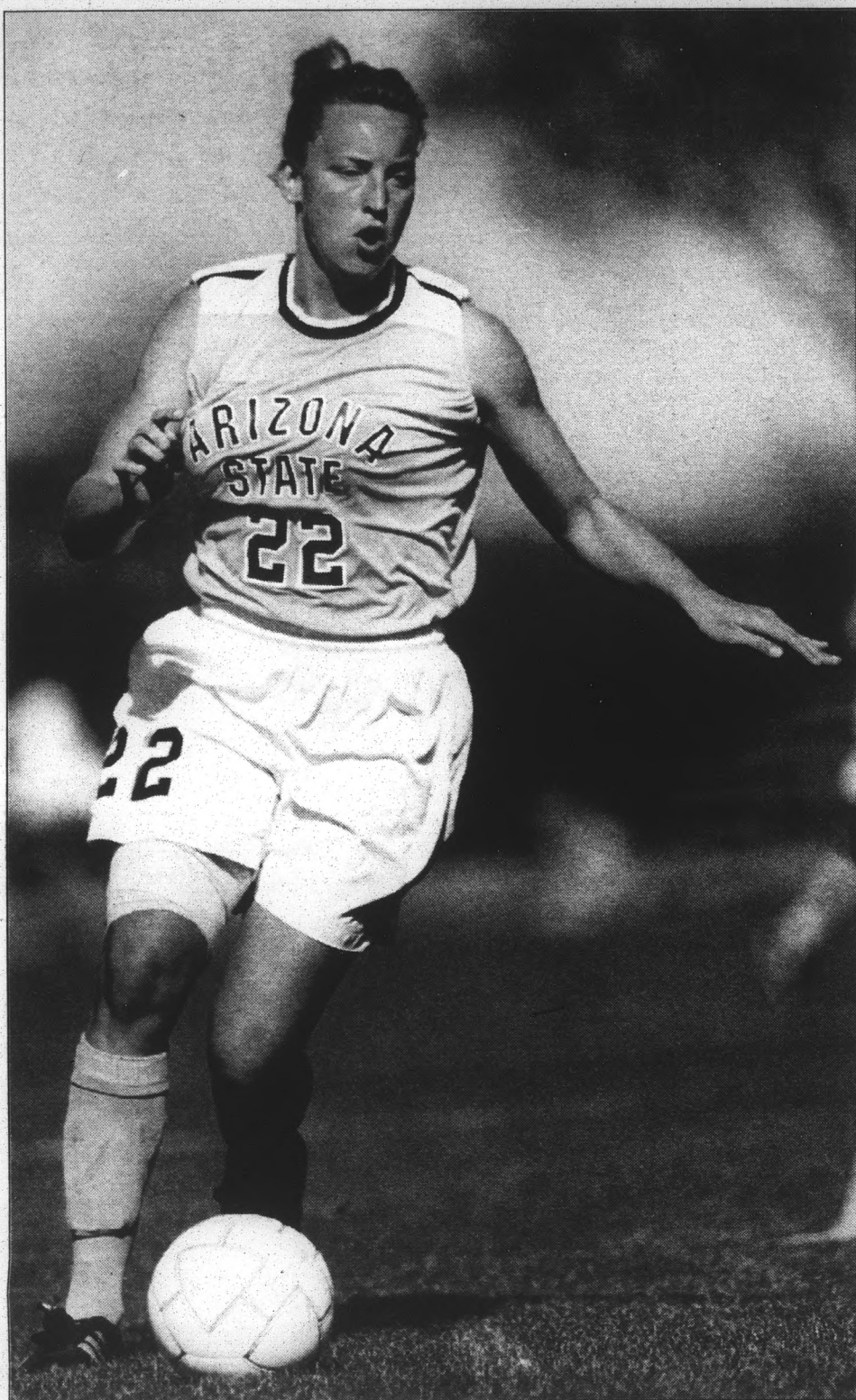
McDonald's time provisionally qualifies her the NCAA Championships and the Pac-10 Conference Championships. This is the second event McDonald has a posted an NCAA provisional time and the third different event she has a posted a Pac-10 qualifier.

At the Baldy Castillo Invitational, she qualified for both with a 16:42.30 in the 5,000. That time ranks McDonald sixth in ASU history. McDonald also qualified for the conference championships with a 4:30.16 in the 1,500 at the Sun Angel Classic. Last season McDonald placed eighth (4:41.23) in preliminary heat of 1500 at Pac-10 Championships.

At noon today the quarter mile relay team from ASU's No. 12 men's team is scheduled to compete. At 3 p.m. the men's mile relay teams is slated to start. Two other runners from the distance team will compete in today's and Saturday's Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa.

Sophomores Mary Duerbeck and Amy Maciasek are set to run in the 5,000. In field events senior Fiona Daly is scheduled to compete in the high jump, Tamara Espinoza will triple jump and Anthony Hazard is set to long jump.

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Senior forward Jennifer Peterson, healthy this spring after battling a quad injury, was tabbed the ASU coaching staff as one of the team's most improved players.

## Sun Devil soccer squad has successful spring

By SAM GANCZARUK  
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The ASU soccer team has finished spring practice, but what a spring it was.

While the new flowers were blossoming, the women on the field could be seen blossoming into a beautiful flower. That flower will hopefully bring a Pac-10 title, a first for the program.

Head coach Terri Patraw had her squad focused on different aspects of the game, but none more important than team defense and unity. This spring saw the introduction of 'pyramid of goals' by new assistant coach Neil McGuire, and assistant coach Jennifer Haigh was delighted by the seeing few, if any, injuries for the team.

"I thought our spring went real well," Patraw said. "The kids worked really hard (and) in terms of our work ethic and people raising their level of play, that was really evident this spring."

The team was 4-2-1 this spring, with their wins coming over Texas-El Paso, New Mexico, Creighton and Butler. The team played well on a consistent basis until the heartbreaking loss to Kansas this past Sunday. Patraw was upset, but more disappointed in her team.

"It was a disappointing way to end it, but hopefully a lesson (was) learned from it," Patraw said. "They know it was unacceptable and they know that they kind of went to sleep in that game. We all learned from it, and if you are going to learn you want to learn in the spring."

The team had a meeting Monday morning — not as discipline, but more as a remembrance of the loss so they could talk about and learn from it.

"It was definitely a bad loss for us," Haigh said, "but in retrospect, stepping back a little bit and recognizing that we had three months of outstanding work and a lot of accomplishments, one episode where we weren't quite there in the big picture shouldn't carry over."

The 'pyramid of goals' was also introduced to the team by McGuire and the team took to it really well.

"The pyramid of goals is definitely important and we are going to carry that into fall," Patraw said.

The team has a whole improved, but some individuals were seen making great strides coming back from injuries and improving their

game.

"We had a few individuals that stepped up their game all around," Haigh said. "(Sophomore forward) Stacey Tullock took her game to another level this spring, (and) perhaps her experience with the under-21 national team helped in some way. She was just a great leader throughout the spring, in addition to playing unbelievably well."

The play of a healthy Jennifer Peterson was nice to see after she battled a sore quad all fall.

"Jennifer Peterson stepped up her game as well," Haigh said. "She was just a phenomenal player, better than what we had ever seen or thought she would be."

"We had her practicing four days a week (and) we got to definitely plug her in and get her jelling and messing with people around her," Haigh said. "That just made a huge difference to her game and to the rest of our team game."

Besides JP improving, junior midfielder Antoinette Marjanovic, also know as Netty, was coming off of her injury-ridden 1998 campaign.

"Netty was just crucial to the success of our spring," Haigh said. "The timing of her rehab off of her injury was just perfect. She was just getting back into the swing of things and cleared right as we started our spring. Having her get stronger and confident kind of fully meshed into our team throughout the spring. Our last few games she was just one of the best players on the field, which has added a calm, composed, intelligent dimension to the center of our midfield."

That healthy lineup on the field was one of firsts for the team as they battled all types of injuries last fall. Senior forward Sarah Blaska was happy to see a healthy sideline.

"It was good to have a healthy team out there," Blaska said. "Having a lot of our team there made a big difference."

Patraw is encouraged from the work accomplished this spring, but says there is still much left to do.

"(We) kind of struggled in the fall, more like underachieving based on our expectations," she said. "(It) kind of made us realize that you can't do it on an individual basis. We have got to take care of the details and its gotta be together. The more time you spend together the closer you get and these girls, some of them, have been together three years. We took big strides this spring (and) what they do this

## Volleyball team looks to shake off uneven play in Texas

By SAM GANCZARUK  
STATE PRESS

The Lone Star state will be visited by the Sun Devil volleyball team this Saturday in hopes of a return of fortune. This fortune is how they played in their spring home opener rather than how they played last weekend in San Diego at San Diego State.

Last weekend, the Sun Devils managed to beat UC-Irvine but came up short against the Aztecs. Head coach Patti Snyder-Park wants the first team she saw — more intense and focused — to show up.

"We figured we were going to win all our games again, and we didn't far as well as we wanted to," Snyder-Park said. "We made some progress in certain areas of the game that we had practiced the week before, but (we were) probably more disappointing (and) kind of had moments of brilliance and moments (that were) error prone. Not any one person — just two three errors in a row. (But) they were aggressive errors, and it wasn't a breakdown in skill."

Associate head coach Mindy Rich didn't like the inconsistency she saw.

"We learned that we still have work to do and we can't take anyone for granted," Rich said. "We have to step onto the court and earn respect every single time, because we are

still in the growth stage."

The tournament this weekend at the University of Texas-Austin will include the host Longhorns, Texas A&M and an alumni team from the Texas area, which will be full of All-Americans.

"We hardly ever get to play Big 12 schools just because they are in another conference and our tournaments work out that we just hardly ever play any of those teams," Rich said. "They obviously need to be ready to go from the beginning (and) it will be good for us to kind of gauge ourselves and see how we match up. It will force them to kind of play up to their level and see how we handle it (because) when we play higher ranked schools we tend to play up."

This weekend the goal is simple: play hard and consistent. Be ready to play from the beginning and don't try and start the engine after the car is in drive.

"The goal this weekend would be a little bit more consistent in serving and passing," Snyder-Park said. "Serving tough and passing a little bit more consistently (because) all the games we have won we have just passed down to Jolynn, who just passed really well and were able to run all of our offensive options. We have a pretty darn good offense when we pass well, (but) we just need to stay a little more consistent and just level out and not go streaky."

Senior co-captain middleblocker Jamie Peck and her teammates are going to take the tournament a little more seriously than this past weekend.

"We are going to focus a little bit better and not get quite as relaxed and take it a bit more seriously," Peck said. "We got embarrassed last weekend and we realized we didn't take it very seriously, so this week we are definitely going to take it seriously and prepare for it."

Teams sometimes take the spring schedule with a grain of salt, but that is how you get beat. Junior outside hitter Amanda Burbridge has seen the effects of a low focus.

"We were not focused last weekend and I think this week's practice we have been more focused," Burbridge said. "A lot of the times the feeling is out that spring isn't a very serious thing. We just messed around last weekend and thinking (that) it wasn't serious until we lost, and then it was serious."

This Saturday's competition will show how the team has progressed over the spring.

"We need to be a little more consistent because we are going to be playing some very good teams," Snyder-Park said, "which is great. That is how you want to end your indoor season."

## 'Outstanding' international competition on hand at Team Trials

By SAM GANCZARUK  
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Seven wrestlers will represent ASU at the Junior World Team Trials at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., this weekend.

The trials are sponsored by USA Wrestling, and the winner of each weight class will make up the junior world team that will participate in the Junior World Championships Aug. 19-22 in Sydney, Australia. The wrestlers are all between the ages of 18-20 years old and will be

everybody my age, freshmen and sophomores in college. I never wrestled the guys in my weight class because I was always a weight class above them. Just be ready to rock n' roll."

"If we can get one or two on the team it would be an outstanding experience for anybody who makes the team," Smith said. "If any of our wrestlers were to make the team — and we have couple who have a good shot — the competition (at the World Championships) will be very good."

Head coach Lee Roy Smith has seen the this level of competition before.

"From an international standpoint, this

is an outstanding field," Smith said. "Every eligible wrestler who is looking to be a Olympian someday is at this event. You are really working at an age group who has fielded several wrestlers who were still within this age group who were representing there countries at the Olympic games."

Alejandrino is pumped and ready to improve after last weekend. He has been training for this tournament for awhile.

"I want to win this thing," Alejandrino. "(The field) should be pretty tough (with)

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