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Safety pilot program a possibility at ASU

By CHRIS DRISCOLL
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Lisa Shelly, ASU delegate to the Arizona Students Association, had violence on her mind as she flew to the nation's Capitol to speak to members of Congress last week.

She said Thursday that a section of the Violence Against Women bill pending in the U.S. Congress allocates \$20 million to promote "safe campuses for women," and that ASU has been mentioned as one of the possible choices for a pilot project.

"One of the advantages of the ASU campus, besides the obvious fact that it's big, is that the Women's Center is there, and we've already started to get women aware of, 'well, here's a central place you can go,'" Shelly

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Students finish Capitol lobbying

By CHRIS DRISCOLL
State Press

The Arizona Students Association and campus representatives from around the country have completed a week of intensive lobbying in Washington, D.C., to influence congressional votes on the Higher Education Act and changes in financial aid requirements.

ASA Director Randy Udelman said Thursday the week-long trip was part of a United States Student Association effort to visit every member of Congress.

"The Higher Education Act is responsible for all federal financial aid programs. That's predominantly why we were out there," Udelman said.

The HEA, which acts as the umbrella Act for all financial aid programs, is reauthorized by Congress every five years.

The ASA and USSA put support of an attempt to make Pell Grants an "entitlement" high on their list of priorities.

"Currently, Pell Grants are what is called a quasi-entitlement," Udelman said. "Which means that if I qualify for a \$3,000 Pell Grant, I won't get the amount I qualify for — I might get \$2,000 and historically what I'll have to do is borrow to make up the difference."

Another concern of the student lobbyists was the unemployment compensation extension signed by President George Bush last November.

The bill targeted the guaranteed student loan fund as a source of financing the additional benefits.

A last-minute Bush administration add-on to the bill required students to submit to a credit check before receiving a federally guaranteed loan.

An "adverse credit history" would require the student to find a "worthy co-signer" who would also have to go through a credit check.

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Reading is fundamental

Readers paid per page in campus library fundraiser

By CAROL ANN HANSEN
State Press

The lawn above Hayden Library on Thursday was as quiet as the corridors beneath it.

West Lawn was the site of the Student Library Associates and Friends of ASU Libraries' "Quietest Fundraiser in Town," which featured local celebrities and campus organizations lounging on the grass reading their favorite books.

"I cheated a little," President Lattie Coor told onlookers. "I have been visiting with my friend instead of reading."

Dan Fleischmann, the graduate assistant for Library Development who helped coordinate the fundraiser, said the money raised in the event went to the University's library endowment fund.

ASU organizations raised pledges from sponsors for each page they read while campus celebrities donated their reading material to a silent book auction.

Joyce Foster, the director of Library Development, said the fundraiser "is like a walk-a-thon, but instead of how many miles can you walk, it's how many pages can you read."

Coor, who read John Alcock's *Sonoran Desert Summer*, said he was impressed with the student initiative involved in the fundraiser.

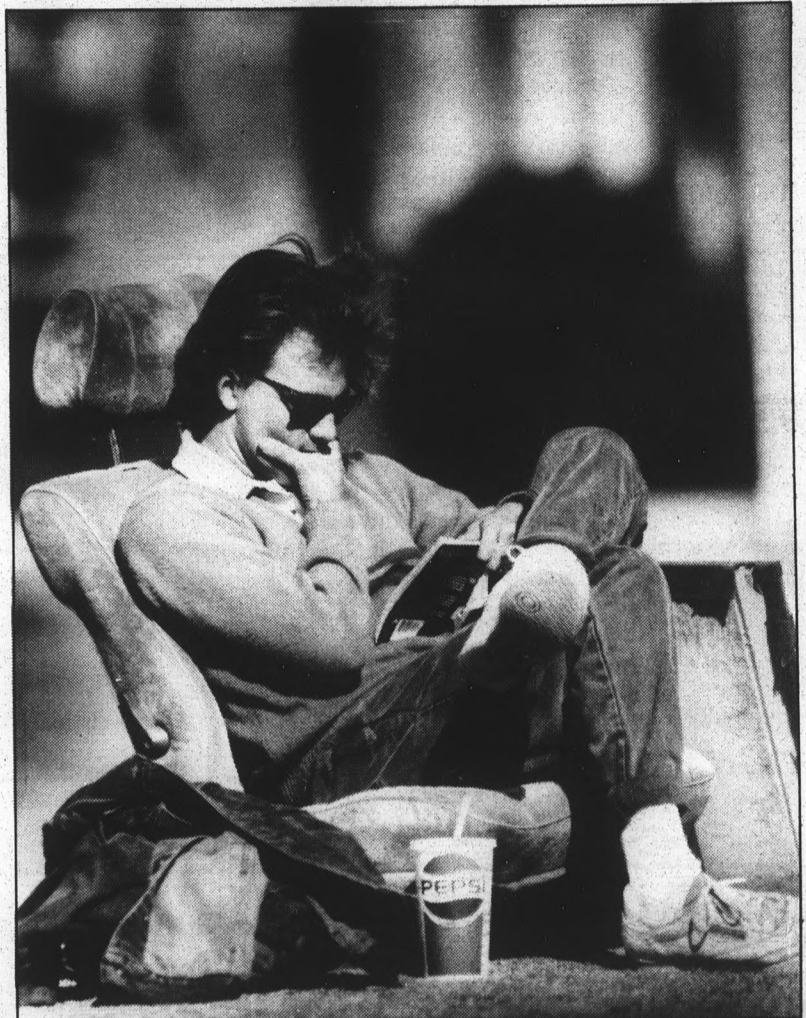
"One thing that comes with being an academic is the love of books," Coor said. "I am happy to join in enthusiastically."

Fleischmann estimated that the benefit raised around \$800.

Marcia Anderson, head of Hayden Library acquisitions, said Friends of the Library purchases mostly creative writing books with the money they raise.

"It seems like a small amount of money, but they really do have an impact," Anderson said. "The library really appreciates it."

KUKQ morning radio personality Leah Miller said ASU's library program has grown a great deal since she first attended the University.



Sean Opershaw/State Press

Shannon Gallagher, a 20-year-old aerotechnology major, reads a Star Trek novel on Hayden Library's West Lawn to raise money for ASU libraries.

Miller donated *The New Trowser Press Record Guide* by Ira A. Robbins to the auction because "it goes with the station I represent."

"When I started school at ASU, Hayden Library was literally a huge hole in the ground," said Miller, a recent graduate of ASU. "Now you need a map to find your way around it."

ASU's libraries are now ranked the 21st largest research library in the country.

Shannon Gallagher, a junior aerospace technology major, said he

uses the library often. "It's something that is very important to me."

Gallagher, who read a "Star Trek" novel, was sponsored by MUAB and received pledges from friends.

Associated Students of ASU President Greg Mechem, who donated Anthony Lewis' *Gideon's Trumpet*, said one of ASU's agenda items is to work with the faculty senate and Arizona Board of Regents to increase library acquisitions.

Changes in AP credit approval urged to boost ASU's appeal

By SHANNON LOUGHRIN
State Press

Freshmen may be able to enter ASU as juniors under a proposal to increase Advanced Placement hours in an effort to make the University more competitive.

Currently, those students entering with AP credits are limited to a maximum of 30 hours, although some high school students acquire a higher number of credits. The proposal would increase the ceiling number to 60.

"We had to do this to stay competitive," said Susan Clouse, director of Undergraduate Admissions. "When these tests were introduced, 30 seemed realistic. But now, we need to change to get with other schools."

The measure will be voted on in the next Academic Senate meeting on Feb. 17.

Advanced Placement credits are college hours given to juniors and seniors based on their scores on an AP test. Approximately 263 of this year's freshman class entered with AP credit, in 23 different subjects.

Those ASU students who had any credit over 30 hours should contact Undergraduate Admissions, Clouse said.

Neil Berman, chairman of the Academic Senate's Student Faculty Policy committee, said there is only a small number of students at ASU who came in with more than 30 hours.

"But with the change, I'm sure that number would increase," he said.

Clouse said ASU has been losing motivated students with its current policy. She added the majority of Pac-10 colleges do accept 60 credits, including the UofA, and the policy may be a factor for many students deciding where to go to college.

"No one wants to lose credit," she said. "Studies show that those students who take an AP test in a subject aren't just trying to get out of class, but enjoy the subject and want to pursue it."

"We're trying to attract those kinds of students."

Christina McCarty, a sophomore in Justice Studies, left high school with 36 credits and was forced to lose 6 of her hours.

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Sizeable signatures:

Bobette Gorden of the Committee for Voter's Rights presented to the Tempe City Council the most signatures in the history of the city.

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Political correctness:

Charles Calleros, associate dean of the College of Law gives excerpts from his opening statements of his debate with Dinesh D'Souza.

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Defeated:

The Oregon State Beavers beat the ASU Sun Devils 61-48 in Thursday night's basketball game at the UAC.

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Today's weather: Mostly sunny with a high in the mid 70s. East winds 10-20 mph.

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Unhappy voters want better ballot access

By D.J. BURROUGH
State Press

A local group unhappy with the city's voter initiative process presented the Tempe City Council with a petition Thursday night that the group spokeswoman said contained the greatest number of signatures in the history of the city.



Gorden

In an unscheduled appearance, Bobette Gorden, a spokeswoman for the Committee for Voter's Rights, presented the council with petitions containing what she said were 3,193 signatures from registered Tempe voters.

"This is an outcry from the citizens to please consider a change," Gorden said. "The public wants a change. The public wants initiatives and referendums

accessible, and they want a greater voice in their government."

The city's current policy to get an initiative or referendum on the ballot requires that petitioners obtain signatures from 15 percent of registered Tempe voters. As of last December, there were 82,541 voters registered in the city.

The citizen group began its "grassroots effort" in late 1991 in hopes of changing the city's initiative and referendum policy to the state standard of 10 to 15 percent of those who actually voted in the last general election, Gorden said.

Ironically, the number of signatures presented by Gorden fell short of the mark of 10,992 required by the city to get the committee's initiative on the ballot.

Other Valley cities, such as Phoenix and Mesa, use the state standard system, Gorden said.

"Initiatives and referendums in Tempe are inaccessible. We need to lower the number," Gorden said.

Councilman Neil Giuliano said he had not yet seen any evidence to convince him that the city should change its current policy.

"I look at the stability of our local government and I really have to be convinced that we should tinker with the process and procedures that we have in place for administering our local government," Giuliano said.

Giuliano said he was worried that if the system were changed and an initiative were easier to get on the ballot, the city could be "controlled by a small group in the city" and that it could "stall major projects."

Gorden said the 10,992 signatures required by the city for the petition represent more than 119 percent of the voters in the last mayoral election.

Councilwoman Pat Hatton said she felt that the citizens have shown faith in a representative government and that she would not be in favor of changing the city's system.

"I feel the initiative process is there for a good reason," Hatton said.

Since the process was changed from the state standard to the current system in 1968, there has been no successful referendum or initiative in Tempe.

"It is an unreasonable number that is necessary," Gorden said of why the committee's petition drive fell short of the required mark. "It is not that we received too little, it's that the number necessary is too high."

Giuliano said the city shouldn't change its initiative system just because other cities follow the state standard.

"What we hear over and over again from everybody in every city is 'Tempe is the best-run city, Tempe is the best-managed city, Tempe is the most progressive city.'

"I'm not really convinced that our system is broke, and I am not convinced that our government doesn't listen or is not representative of the people," Giuliano said.

Today

The Today section is a daily calendar of events printed on a space-available basis as a service to the ASU community. Campus clubs and organizations can submit written entries to the State Press, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries are subject to editing for content, space and clarity, and will not be taken over the phone. Deadline for the entries is 1 p.m. the previous business day.

Meetings

- **Alcoholics Anonymous:** closed meeting, noon, Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.
- **University Libraries:** demonstration of on-line catalog,

noon to 1 p.m., Hayden Library, C6; demonstration of Compendex, 11 a.m. to noon, Noble Library 229.

- **ASASU Special Events:** free screening of "Bugsy," 8 p.m., Neeb Hall, tickets available at ASASU office, MU third floor.

- **MUAB Film Committee:** "Fisher King," 6:30 & 9 p.m., MU Union Cinema, lower level, \$1.

- **Asian American Bible Study:** translation accuracy of the Old Testament, 7 p.m., MU Room 212.

- **IMA Accounting Society:** rush party, 8:30 p.m., 540 W. 18th St., see map in BA 297.

- **Industrial Engineering Toastmasters:** meeting, all welcome, noon, Engineering G-Wing, Room 305.

- **ASU Ice Hockey Team:** ASU vs. Stanford, 7:30 p.m., also on Saturday at 6 p.m., Oceanside Ice Arena on Hayden south of McDowell Road in Tempe, \$3 for students, \$4 for adults and \$2 for children.

- **Intervarsity Christian Fellowship:** meeting, speaker Jeff Volker, 7 p.m., MU, check TV monitors for location.

Next Week

- **ASU Students for Choice:** meeting, all welcome, Monday at 4:30 p.m., Women's Student Center, MU lower level.

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World leaders meet for summit

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — President Bush and the world's other top leaders gathered Thursday for an unprecedented Security Council summit to coordinate policy on peacekeeping, disarmament and quelling aggression.

British Prime Minister John Major will preside over Friday's summit, the first of its kind in the council's 46-year history. Thirteen heads of state or government will sit with him at the circular table in the council's chamber.

"The Security Council is more and more the focus of all the work that is being done in collective security against aggression and against threats to international peace and security," said the British ambassador, Sir David Hannay.

Britain is president of the council this month, and Major proposed the summit.

The council's new high profile was underlined last year by its role in the Gulf War. The summit was spurred by changes in the wake of the Cold War's end, including the breakup of the Soviet Union.

Ambassadors of the 15 council nations reached general agreement Thursday on the text of the non-binding communique to be issued by the leaders on Friday and sent it to their respective governments for

approval, said Hannay and U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering.

Hannay said he believed the draft communique had "very broad support" but added more consultations could take place if any of member objects to it. The document was to be adopted by consensus, without a vote.

China tried to minimize references to human rights, "democracy and representative forms of government," and India, which has not signed the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty, was reluctant to endorse nuclear disarmament. Neither country wanted a precedent for international interference in these areas, diplomats said.

The proposed text of the statement to be adopted by the council members includes the following:

- Notes that tumultuous change in recent years, "however welcome, has brought new risks for stability and security."

- Urges the secretary-general to prepare recommendations by July to increase the U.N.'s capacity for "preventative diplomacy, for peacemaking and for peacekeeping."

- Endorses current efforts in disarmament and arms control, and calls the spread of



Associated Press photo

Iraqis gather for water around a Red Cross tanker in the village of Medina in southern Iraq. There are acute water shortages in Iraq due to damaged water pipes caused by allied bombing during the Gulf War.

arms a threat to international peace and security.

- Reaffirms the commitment to the use of U.N. collective security measures to deal with "threats to peace and to reverse acts of aggression."

- Notes the spread of "democracy and responsive forms of government" in many

parts of the world, and encourages the completion of the dismantling of South Africa's apartheid system.

- States that economic, social, humanitarian and ecological problems threaten peace and security, and urges the United Nations to work on solving them.

China tries to polish image

HONG KONG (AP) — From the release of political dissidents to a media campaign pledging new economic reforms, China has launched a grand public relations exercise to bury memories of Tiananmen Square.

Spearheaded by the first visit of Premier Li Peng to the West since the 1989 crackdown on the pro-democracy movement, the drive is one of China's most sophisticated attempts to repair its image.

China's goal seems to be new investment from the West and elevation into the role of a world power, a status Beijing especially covets following the collapse of the Soviet Union.

New investment and trade would help China's Communist Party maintain strong economic growth and satisfy rising expectations of China's 1.1 billion people. Increased international prestige would bolster the domestic stature of Beijing's leaders.

Li has been visiting in Europe and is coming to New York for a U.N. Security Council summit Friday. He reportedly will meet briefly with President Bush — a major public relations victory for a figure so closely associated with China's crackdown on dissent.

The United States is a main target of China's image campaign.

China is fresh from tough trade negotiations with Washington over intellectual property and copyright protection. Later this year, Beijing faces a battle in the U.S. Congress over the renewal of China's most-favored-nation trade status, which guarantees the lowest U.S. tariffs for Chinese goods.

Chinese officials are waging a sophisticated campaign — broadcasting some stories domestically while using pro-Beijing papers in Hong Kong to serve others up for

foreign consumption alone.

When paramount leader Deng Xiaoping surfaced in southern China last week in his first public appearance in a year, China's state-run media was silent while the story made front pages in Hong Kong. China's media also did not mention Deng's praise of capitalism.

Reports Saturday that China released nine more dissidents jailed for their roles in the democracy movement also were not publicized at home.

The latest volley in the campaign was fired Thursday; it also was directed abroad.

An official Chinese magazine published in Hong Kong said the Communist Party will downplay ideology and promote "pragmatic cadres" at the party congress next autumn. Bahunia magazine said China is committed to pursuing "political consultation" and elevating "younger, more energetic" officials.

Chinese media have been covering Li's visit to Italy, Switzerland, Spain and Portugal, but it has been selective about the trip, which has drawn protest demonstrations.

For instance, the official Xinhua News Agency made no mention of Swiss Justice Minister Jean-Pascal Delamuraz canceling a lunch with Li because of human rights concerns. Instead, the news agency focused on trade.

China's campaign combines fact with questionable claims. On one hand, China seems serious about economic reforms, but talk of more freedom appears designed only to assuage critics in the West.

On the other hand, the freeing of dissidents and hints of "political consultation" do not appear to amount to much.

Company markets 'True Crime' cards

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Trading card collectors could be swapping Ted Bundy for Jeffrey Dahmer with a California publishing company's plan to market a "True Crime" series of collectibles.

Crime victims and their advocates said Thursday they are appalled, with the cards will tearing open the wounds of victim's families and glorifying notorious sociopaths and their crimes.

"It's offensive. It's obscene. It's outrageous," said Marlene A. Young, executive director of the Washington, D.C.-based National Organization for Victim Assistance. She noted in a statement that many young people collect cards, primarily those of sports heroes.

"The idea of placing on these innocent icons the faces of individuals who have committed brutal, horrifying and vicious acts of violence is appalling," she said.

But Eclipse Enterprises Inc. vigorously defended its "True Crime" series to be released in May. They aren't aimed at any particular age group and are no different from mainstream news coverage of inherently sensational events, the company said.

"Newsweek ran a cover story on Jeffrey Dahmer. Are these people upset at Newsweek?" said Catherine Yronwood, Eclipse editor-in-chief, referring to the Milwaukee man who has pleaded guilty but insane to killing and dismembering more than a dozen young males.

"Newsweek will reach more homes. . . . Any kid with \$2.50 can buy a copy," she said.

Eclipse Enterprises, based in Forestville about 60 miles north of San Francisco, publishes comic books and books on popular culture as well as collectors' cards, which include series on history and current events.



Associated Press photo

The trading card series, expected to be released in May, features 55 serial killers and mass murderers.

Dahmer's lawyer details killings

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Jeffrey L. Dahmer calmly smoked cigarettes while telling police how he "fileted" a young man's flesh, boiled human skulls and ate a man's biceps, detectives testified during his sanity trial Thursday.

The 31-year-old former chocolate factory worker immediately cooperated with police after his arrest in July, providing grisly details of killings and cannibalism, police Detective Dennis Murphy said.

Detectives called by defense attorney Gerald Boyle read Dahmer's 160-page confession based on 60 hours of police interviews as testimony in the serial killer's sanity trial began Thursday.

Dahmer was arrested July 23 and has pleaded guilty but insane to killing and mutilating 15 boys and young men. He has confessed to a total of 17 slayings.

During the police interrogation, Dahmer remained calm. He drank coffee and soda and smoked cigarettes, relaying through a monotone voice the horror of a decade of killing, Murphy said.

Dahmer told police he strangled victims with his hands or a black, leather strap, though he stabbed one in the neck with a knife, Detective Patrick Kennedy testified.

Dahmer weakened his victims by slipping sleeping pills in a coffee-rum drink, Kennedy said.

Dahmer killed at his grandmother's home in suburban Milwaukee, at a Milwaukee hotel and at his apartment on Milwaukee's west side, according to the confession. He dismembered victims near a floor drain in his grandmother's home and in the bathtub at his apartment.

He confessed that he "fileted" a man in the bathtub, Kennedy said.

He carried the victim of the hotel killing out in a suitcase and dismembered the body at his grandmother's home.

Bones were placed in hydrochloric acid until they became "slushy" — for about three days — and then flushed down a toilet, Kennedy testified.

Skulls "of the good-looking ones" were boiled in cleaning solutions before being placed in a closet, the confession said. Dahmer said "it takes about an hour to boil a head," Kennedy testified.

Dahmer dumped flesh in trash bags.

Murphy said Dahmer claimed he masturbated in front of the body parts "because it brought back memories of the victims."

Boos & Bravos

Bravo — to ASASU President Greg Mechem for coming to his senses and withdrawing his candidacy for next year's presidency. Mechem said that he misunderstood the elections sign-up sheet and never really intended to seek re-election. That's the best decision he's made all year.

Boo — to President George Bush and his fluffy speech. While it is refreshing to hear the president address the economy, it is less comforting to hear him tout quick fixes during an election year.

Bravo — to the ASASU Political Union and the ASU Campus Environment Team for sponsoring the political correctness debate between Dinesh D'Souza and Charles Calleros. This was an excellent opportunity for students and faculty to hear, clearly, both sides of the PC debate.

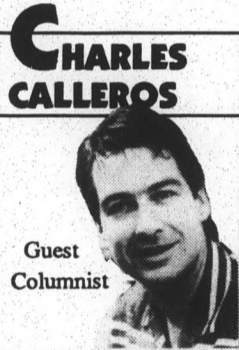
Bravo — to the Del E. Webb Foundation for the \$4 million endowment to establish a new school of construction. In these tight budgetary times, it is good to see corporations investing in the future.



How GREG MECHEM SINGLE HANDEDLY KEPT THE '92 ASASU ELECTIONS HONEST

Freedom of speech no freedom from criticism

Excerpt from Dr. Charles Calleros' opening statement in his debate with Dinesh D'Souza on the issue of political correctness.



Guest Columnist

In his book, *Illiberal Education*, Dinesh characterizes as a revolution what I call academic evolution on campus. He states: "It is crucial that the arguments for the revolution be made, objections to them offered, and the two sides weighed against one another."

That is exactly what we intend to do tonight in the spirit of academic inquiry and debate. And each of us will try to persuade you to our way of thinking.

Nonetheless, at the end of the night, I will suggest that we should try to erase the battle lines and work together to solve the challenging problems in higher education. I hope that we can keep that idea in the back of our minds the whole evening.

The topic tonight is Political Correctness. PC is a fashionable buzzword these days, especially as a conservative jab at liberal sensibilities. But very few people take time to carefully define it. Let me propose an analytic and politically neutral definition for PC. I will follow with a definition of "Political Oppression," which I find more troubling.

I will use the term "politically correct" to refer to a view that is held very strongly by a majority of persons within the relevant political population, or by persons in positions of power within that population. The view is PC if it is held so strongly that opposing viewpoints are stifled by suppression or by the threat of political or social penalties.

Under such a definition, PC views can cover the entire range of the political spectrum, depending upon the issue and the context. For example, based on my residence at Stanford and my interview with former residents at BYU I can show how a single issue is treated differently in two political populations.

At Stanford University in California, *homophobic* actions or remarks are likely to be met with criticism from the general population and maybe even demonstrations from a strong gay and lesbian rights community. In contrast, at BYU in Utah, speech or activities *supporting* gay and lesbian rights is likely to be met with strong condemnation and in some cases even administrative pressures. So, liberal views are PC at Stanford, conservative views are PC at BYU.

Moreover, my definition does not yet address the

legitimacy of the penalty for opposing a PC view. For example, "No new taxes!" is one of the strongest PC phrases in our society under my definition. In just about any political race, a candidate who dares even to discuss raising taxes will suffer the ultimate political penalty by being trounced at the polls.

But that's okay. In our democratic system, we see nothing wrong with the electorate reaching a strong consensus on some political question and voting accordingly. I might not personally agree with the consensus, but the process is not tainted.

Similarly, in the university, some political correctness is perfectly legitimate and consistent with free expression. For example, as a classroom instructor, I try to be sensitive to the fact that most college-age and graduate level female students prefer me to call them "women" rather than "girls" as a sign of minimal respect, and I am happy to try to do that. If I slip, and a student criticizes me for using a demeaning label, that's not an illegitimate penalty to impose upon me.

At first, I might feel a little defensive and stifled, because many of us professors have big, yet fragile egos. However, she's exercising her rights to free speech, and I should be able to gracefully receive and evaluate criticism about my teaching style.

What Dinesh and I will agree is problematic is a politically correct view that is backed up by some penalty that is deemed to be illegitimate. That subset of PC I will call political oppression.

Suppose, for example, a professor raises the general issue of abortion in the classroom but precludes any student from voicing any pro-life arguments. That's a burden on free speech, academic freedom and intellectual inquiry. It is politically oppressive.

The same would hold true for a student who tried to raise a feminist point in a class on a relevant topic but was effectively shouted down by her classmates, who prevented her from speaking. That's inconsistent with the idea of a university.

Dinesh maintains in his book that these forms of political oppression are so widespread that controversial issues simply are not being discussed on campus.

But Dinesh's presence here, and this debate itself, is a refutation of this position and an illustration that a free and full exchange of views is alive and well at this University.

It's not hard to find more proof. Next month Linda Chavez will debate Paul Bender on affirmative action. A group *tried*

to block her participation because her views were not politically correct for them, but President Coor extended his own invitation within hours after discovering the problem, a vindication of our written policies on free speech.

George Will was concerned that the debate format was politically oppressive for Linda Chavez, but I spoke with her on the phone last week, and she insisted that she likes the debate format and always agreed to it, and chose to stick with it when the debate moderator offered to change it to a solo presentation.

You want further proof of free exchange of ideas on campus? Just look at the opinion letter page of the *State Press* on just about any given day for the last two years. You'll see a broad range of views on every controversial topic from race and gender relations, to sexual orientation, to multicultural education and free speech. If that paper is too balanced in tone for you, you can turn to an alternative newspaper, the *Review*, for a more uniformly conservative perspective.

Do you want an issue that is kept too quiet? Try sexual harassment. Indications are that it is grossly underreported because its victims feel a sense of embarrassment, powerlessness, and fear of reprisals.

You want more proof of free exchange of ideas? Come to the law school. Every semester in our Constitutional Law II courses and many other courses, we freely discuss and analyze such issues as abortion, discrimination, and affirmative action. Last semester, the free speech board at the law school was plastered with essays debating affirmative action.

Now, this free speech is not always nice. The affirmative action debate at the law school sometimes was mean-spirited and painful, but it took place, and we are the better for it.

Last year, someone posted a hostile and degrading poster directed to African-Americans and Chicanos; it was protected by the First Amendment, but it was painful. The owner of that poster played hardball with his speech, and he got hardball right back — not in the form of discipline or censorship, but in the form of strong and widespread counterspeech, consistent with the First Amendment. That's an important point: those who decry PC should remember that free speech does not mean freedom from criticism and counterspeech; it's a two-way street.

But I will suggest the following. Now that we've established our right to free speech, let's make an effort, a voluntary effort, to try to exchange our views in a civil, collegial manner. That's part of a university education.

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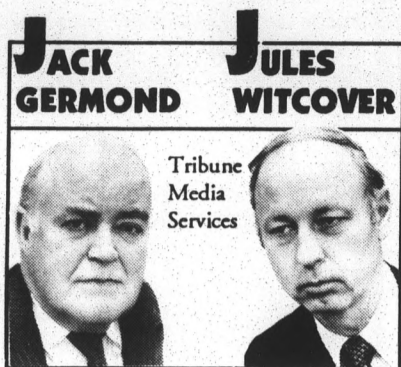
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Drafting Cuomo in New Hampshire

MANCHESTER, N.H. — There was no mystery about why Tom Harkin went out of his way to attack Bill Clinton in that Democratic presidential candidates debate here the other night. Clinton is leading in all the opinion polls while Harkin is floundering among the also-rans.

Beyond that obvious motivation, however, Harkin was following a well-worn path in Democratic presidential primaries by trying to apply traditional litmus tests to any contender who strays even a step or two from liberal orthodoxy. The critical question for the Democratic Party is whether such attempts to employ a liberal veto power still have any meaning or, alternatively, whether Democrats have reached such a level of pragmatism they are more concerned with winning the general election in November.

At the outset, there was considerable suspicion of Clinton among liberals. He was a Southern governor who had become chairman of the Democratic Leadership Council, an organization of relatively conservative party leaders. And the Arkansas governor was putting heavy stress on individual "responsibility" as part of the solution to welfare



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problems, an emphasis that could be interpreted as playing to the middle class at the expense of black welfare recipients. He also supports the death penalty and has taken positions liberals don't like on such other issues as the fast track for the free trade agreement with Mexico.

But in the last two months Clinton has made giant strides in making liberals forget his DLC connections. He has won some valued labor endorsements. And he has enlisted influential support among black leaders, particularly but not exclusively in the South, who have focused on his record in appointing blacks to key jobs in his administration in Little Rock and in stressing issues such as education with obvious resonance in the black community.

Here in New Hampshire Clinton has also moved far beyond his original base of support with relatively conservative Democrats to enlist such longtime activists as Paul McEachern, a former gubernatorial candidate with impeccable liberal credentials, former state party chairman Larry Radway and Ricia McMahon, a former party executive with a long history in liberal campaigns. Democrats here have been reminded that he broke into politics as a young campaign coordinator in Texas for George McGovern in 1972.

On the face of it, all this should be enough to dilute and perhaps dissolve the doubts about Clinton on the left if he proves as strong a candidate as he appears to be right now. But Democratic professionals recognize there will always be some hard core of liberal activists who can be expected to resist the Arkansas governor. Although he denies it, Gov. Mario Cuomo has made it clear he is less than entranced by Clinton. Others will complain about specifics —

the fact, for example, that Clinton's support for abortion rights is not totally unqualified.

Just how many of these Democrats there are is an open question. Harkin obviously believes there are enough "real Democrats," as he likes to call them, to make him a serious contender here before the Feb. 18 New Hampshire primary. So his candidacy provides something of a measuring stick. If Harkin breaks out of the underbrush, it will be taken as a sign that old-style liberalism still must be accommodated; if he does not, it can be read as evidence that Democrats are more interested in winning the general election than in crossing every "t" and dotting every "i" ideologically.

Clinton's position as the front-runner is, of course, one that could be denied him overnight if, for instance, he committed some gaffe in a debate or if questions about his personal life were substantiated with any evidence, which has not been the case yet. The campaign is still in an infant stage in which most voters, even here in New Hampshire, are not paying much attention.

But the basic questions remain. The first is whether any significant number of Democrats share Harkin's obvious view that Clinton is a closet Republican. The second is whether, even if they do, they have the weight to deny him position as the acknowledged leader of the pack.

Those who have followed Clinton's career closely always have considered him as liberal as just about any Southern Democrat with the possible exception of another Arkansas leader, Sen. Dale Bumpers. And liberals in states as diverse as Florida, Texas, Mississippi and New Hampshire have been casting their lot with him in impressive numbers. That should be enough, but in the Democratic Party there is a long tradition of litmus tests.

to the editor Letters

Diskin off the mark

Dear Editor:

The Jan. 29 editorial article entitled "Campus codes: Is political correctness driving out debate?" by guest columnist Rhonda Diskin, is a good example of how liberals can take a fairly complex idea and make it totally unintelligible.

First, Ms. Diskin mistakenly attributes authorship of the *ASU Review* to the College Republicans. On the contrary, the College Republicans have nothing to do with this publication. *ASU Review* is the paper distributed by the *Campus Republicans*, a controversial political organization headed by a Mr. Bill Tierney.

The College Republicans, on the other hand, are a nationally recognized and legitimate organization. In the future, I hope the writer will check her sources a little more carefully.

Secondly, Ms. Diskin misunderstands the debate as a "liberal vs. conservative" issue. In her editorial, she continually refers to "the New Right" and its conspiracy to thwart the "politically correct" forces of good.

However, the real issue is censorship vs. free speech and it is this issue that has brought together a coalition of liberal and conservative groups that oppose campus speech code mandates. Who in their right mind could accuse the ACLU of being right wing? Yet, the ACLU has come out in opposition to campus speech codes. In fact, in 1989, Edwin Meese and Morton Halperin of the ACLU held a joint news conference denouncing free speech abuses by university officials and campus activists.

Thirdly, with a liberal helping of tortured logic, Ms. Diskin argues that it is actually "the New Right" that has "effectively limited the parameters of debate." In reality, it is the PC campus speech codes, and their supporters, that want to limit the debate. The open attempts to censor, intimidate and harass people and ideas that challenge certain groups' pet political views, is not just a possibility, but is rather a well-documented modus operandi at universities around this country.

To instead argue that the friends of free speech are actually wolves in sheep's clothing is nothing but fantasy.

Lastly, Ms. Diskin is an obvious fan of far-out conspiracy theories. Her idea that white Anglo-Saxon males have somehow collectively conspired to oppress others is nonsense. Though it is obviously true that America, particularly in the South, denied the rights of black Americans, it is equally true that it was the ideals of America that set them free. A careful reading of history will show that the men and ideas that have been the catalyst to the freedoms and equality we now enjoy, are exactly the ones that the PC crowd would have us condemn — not because their ideas were unworthy but because of the color of their skin, the coincidence of their gender and because it is chic (or PC) to disparage WASPs.

If Ms. Diskin's conspiracy theory were true, then the white Anglo-Saxon Protestant males have conspired against themselves. By allowing and cultivating the free flow of ideas, they have enlisted the agents of their demise.

Nino Abate
Executive director of the College Republicans



Native American issues

Dear Editor:

Emphatically, I must admit that American Indians are in trouble, especially if one has to rely on columnist Lorenzo Sierra Jr. to comprehend issues that require more than just a summer in what he considers "Indian Country."

For those who are unaware, Gallup, N.M., is located off the Navajo Indian Reservation. However, it does have a large Indian community that is an integral component of the city's economic infrastructure.

It is quite clear that issues concerning Native Americans can not break beyond the barrier of that stereotypical reporting that's so prevalent in American society. Until the mold that allows the perpetuation of stereotyping is arrested, issues concerning Native Americans will continue to be overshadowed by those who know very little of or about what Indian communities are combating to secure a better quality of life for tribal members.

Certainly, one can take a drive in any city in America and find that every segment of society is not without those who have deviated from what we consider the norm (i.e., subcultures related to Satanism, drug and alcohol abuse, gang affiliation, etc.). It is true that there is a myriad of problems that Native Americans must address, and to question whether it is a major or minor issue is irrelevant.

The point is that if we can't get beyond the problem of racism, then how do you propose to convince politically conscious Arizonans to be neighborly to Native American issues when support for Martin Luther King Day has yet to satisfy the true test of racial equality!

After reading the first section of Sierra's opinion I was almost convinced that finally we had someone who could look beyond the stereotypes. However, one can't afford to rely on those who purport to understand the human spirit and mind,

as Sierra claims to do, as it relates to broader issues that affect Indians throughout America — issues such as health care, unemployment, water rights, trust responsibility and natural resource development, to name a few. And finally, let's not forget about racism!

Thomas Charlie (Navajo Nation)
Junior, Business Management

Animal euthanasia

Dear Editor:

Dawn DeVries is to be commended for her excellent article on companion animal euthanasia. It's time for the general public, and the ASU community in particular, to accept responsibility for this tragic problem. Unfortunately, the statistic of 43,863 animals put to death each year applies only to Rabies Animal Control; when the statistics for the AZ Humane Society are factored in, the number doubles to over 80,000. Additionally, the number of strays in Maricopa County can only be estimated at somewhere over 1 million.

There is a solution: Spay and neuter all companion animals. Concerned Arizonans for Animal Rights and Ethics, a non-profit volunteer organization with an ASU branch, has established a spay/neuter hotline, 265-SPAY, which will direct the caller to the lowest available surgical rates.

ASU students need to understand that the decision to adopt a companion animal should be given the same kind of consideration given to the adoption of a child. Instead, many students use these animals for convenient companionship, only to dump them at the end of the semester like so many used textbooks.

Josephine Levy
Office assistant, English

Lobby

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"There is no definition of what an adverse credit history is or what a worthy co-signer is," Udelman said. "The needy student who qualifies for a Pell Grant and then has to take out a student loan is historically the most likely to default on the loan."

June Tracy, a legislative assistant to Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., attended the meeting between DeConcini and the ASA delegation.

She said financial institutions have told the Department of Education they will not implement the credit check provision until the department issues some formal regulations. So although it is not an immediate concern to students, it may be in years to come unless repealed.

Tracy said DeConcini supports a bill by Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., to repeal the credit check requirement.

In all, eight delegates from Arizona joined the lobbying team, four from UofA, two from NAU, the ASA director, and one from ASU.

Greg Mechem, president of the Associated Students of ASU, said only one delegate from ASU was sent as a cost-cutting measure.

The ASU delegate, Lisa Shelly, spent \$328 on airfare, Mechem said. Last year, when four delegates were sent to Washington the cost was more than \$1,300.

ASASU delegate to ASA, Andy McGuire, said the representation was essential.

"I think it was totally appropriate to send Lisa Shelly," McGuire said. "It's necessary, but it is not necessary to send a lot of people."

McGuire said he thought the UofA student government had been extreme and excessive by sending four delegates.

Udelman said that students who want to affect the congressional votes should write and call their senators and representatives urging support for H.R. 3553, the House version of the Higher Education Act.

Violence

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said.

"It would be a lot easier than, say, a campus that literally is just out of the dark ages and hasn't started (a women's center) yet.

"The campus portion of the bill addresses a couple of things. Among other things it would add date rape to campus codes, fund university rape crisis centers and training for the women's center and DPS people who would deal with those situations," she said.


Shelly said the office of Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz. tipped the ASA delegates off that the Senate Appropriations Committee had discussed ASU as a possible location to test the safe-campus-for-women project.

"We got that section duplicated and put into the Higher Education Act so we have two chances of passing it," Shelly said. "So it looks real good because a lot of people may have a problem with the whole Violence Act, but they like the safe-campus part."

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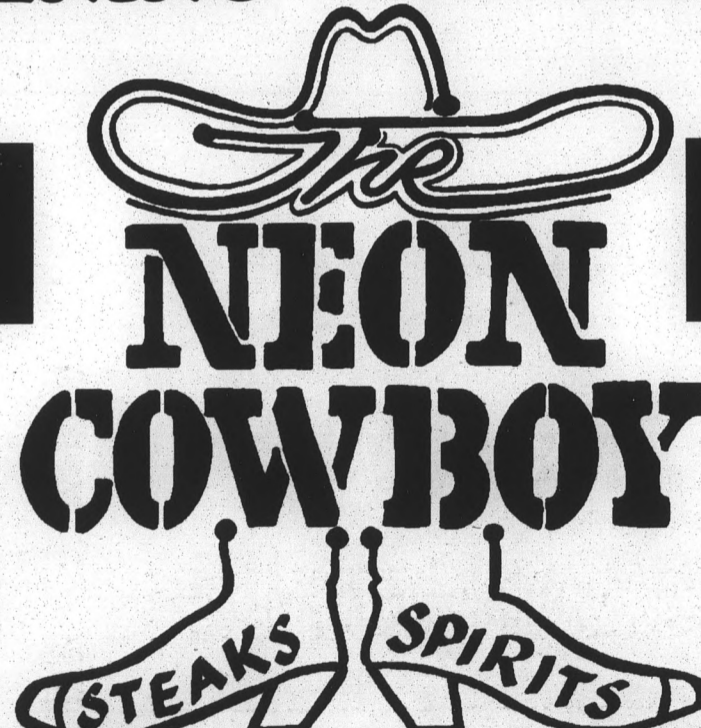
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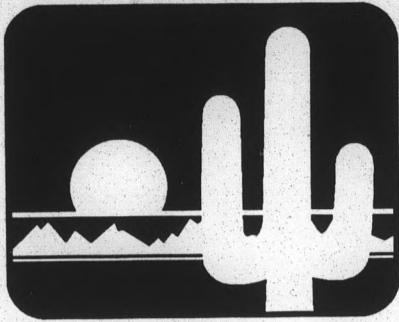
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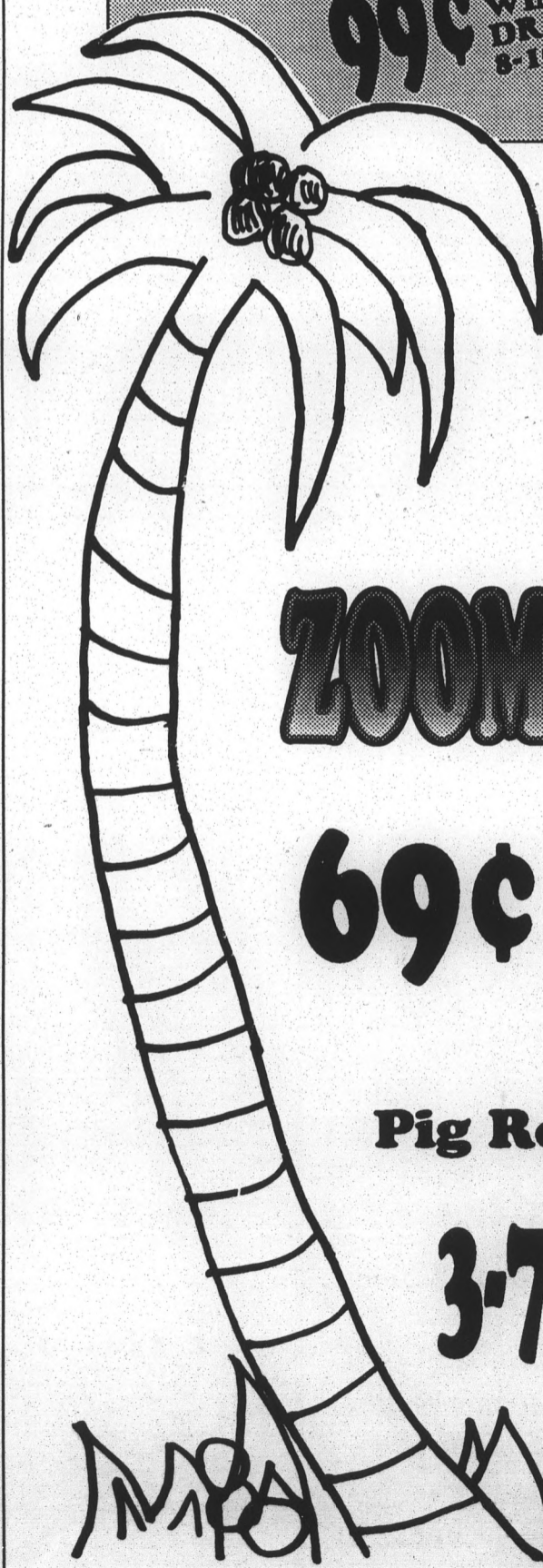
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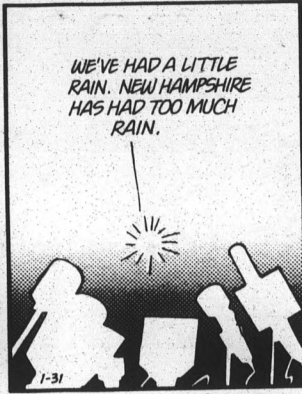
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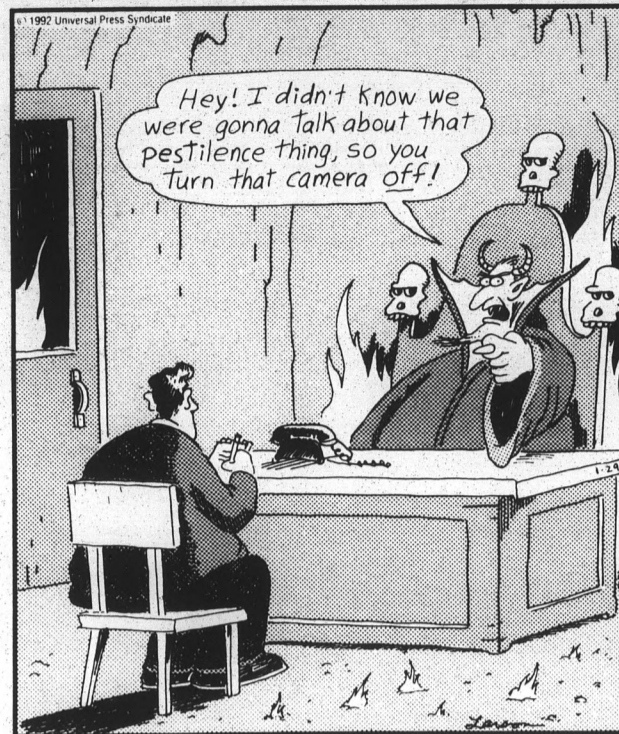


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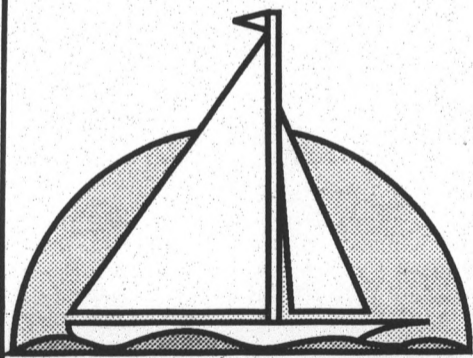
The Democrat from Bay City jokingly said it's appropriate, in a way — even though he doesn't actually clean houses.

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Not a very pretty sight

OSU wins with a boring offense, ASU loses with little offense whatsoever

By **DARREN URBAN**
State Press

Describing the ASU basketball team's performance Thursday night is an easy thing to do — just try to use every word imaginable that relates to bad.

Pathetic. Lifeless. Ugly.

As a one-game occurrence, it can be tolerated. But as the Sun Devils fly wildly toward the conference cellar like an anvil dropped off a skyscraper, games like the 61-48 loss to Oregon State have become frequent and the symbol of the 1991-92 squad.

"There's nothing you can say except we stunk, we played bad, we didn't deserve to win it," ASU coach Bill Frieder said. "We owe the crowd and the fans and the people in this community better basketball."

The extremely disappointed 7,892 fans at the University Activity Center would be hard-pressed to describe what they got as basketball, at least the Pac-10 variety.

At no time, even in the middle of their infrequent runs, did the Sun Devils (11-7 overall, 2-4 Pac-10) exhibit any kind of enthusiasm, as the Beavers played a methodical game on offense, controlling the tempo as both teams played zone defense most of the evening.

Things weren't right from the start, as ASU fell behind 12-4, went on a nine-minute scoring drought and got all of 13 points in a completely forgettable first half.

"It's hard for me to come up with an explanation of it," Frieder said. "We're not doing anything right — there's no question about that."

While the Sun Devils played little better in the second half, ASU was able to twice pull close, but both times hurt itself.

The first, with the Sun Devils holding the ball down 26-23, ASU came up with a missed 3-pointer to go with two turnovers, while OSU (11-9, 3-4) recorded seven straight points. The second pulled the Sun Devils to within seven with the ball, but another missed try followed by a turnover in the paint severed the rally.

Given that the Beavers did not play well either, the most prominent statistic was ASU's shooting, which continues to be horrendous. The Sun Devils shot 34 percent from the field and an even more pathetic 5-for-23 from 3-point range.

More telling was the zero points scored by the starting backcourt of sophomore Stevin Smith and junior Wun Versher.

Sophomore forward Jamal Faulkner was able to lead ASU with 15 points despite still showing effects of the shooting slump he has endured all year.



ASU's Jamal Faulkner slams this one home, one of the few things that looked good for the Sun Devils in a 61-48 loss to Oregon State on Thursday at the University Activity Center.

"We have good shots, but we can't seem to get an easy shot," Faulkner said in describing one of the many attempts that rattled in and out for the Sun Devils. "Shooting can't cure that. You've just got to live with it."

Ironically, one of Frieder's biggest fears for the game, Beaver center Scott Haskin, was virtually shut down by the clamping ASU zone, getting only 14 points and nine rebounds and spending much of the night in foul trouble.

Resident doomsayer Faulkner once again pointed out that the players just

aren't willing to work for each other.

"You just don't get a warm feeling we're a close team," Faulkner said. "That's been a problem all year. We're playing terrible right now and it's sad."

Beginning a stretch crucial to the Sun Devils' postseason chances, the loss also gave Frieder a new perspective.

"I'm not even thinking about the NCAA's right now," Frieder said. "I'm just thinking about Oregon Saturday and finding a way to win that basketball game."

"It's going to be a tough one — trust me."

Play ball! Devils get new season started

Another Brock milestone is just around the corner

By **DAN ZEIGER**
State Press

When Jim Brock filled in his first lineup card as coach of the ASU baseball team, Richard Nixon was president, Packard Stadium was merely a plan on blueprints and six players on this year's Sun Devil roster hadn't even been born.

Where has all the time gone?

Since 1972, it has been going into maintaining ASU's status as one of the elite in college baseball — two NCAA championships, 45 major leaguers and a lot of victories.

As the Sun Devils commence Brock's third decade at the helm by opening the season with a pair of games against Texas Tech this weekend at Packard, they will resume the quest to reach another milestone.

Brock enters the year 23 victories short of the 1,000th win of his career, an accomplishment only six other coaches have made. But when the big victory occurs, he will most likely become the eighth to get 1,000 wins, as Jack Stallings of Georgia Southern begins the season only eight shy of a grand.

The first pitch is at 1 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday.

ASU, ranked 19th in the nation by *Baseball America* and 21st by *Collegiate Baseball*, will start sophomore Doug Newstrom on the hill Saturday and senior transfer Jeff Matranga on Sunday.

The certainties in the infield are freshmen Todd Cady at first base and Antone Williamson at third, with senior Kurt Ehmann at shortstop. Brock is planning to platoon sophomore Bill Dunn and senior Mike Scialo at second base.

The coach said he also plans to split time at two other spots. In right field, freshman Jacob Cruz and senior Brett Weinberger will share duties, while the catching job will be among seniors Dave Robson and Jim Henderson.

The other two outfield positions are filled by Todd Steverson, a junior centerfielder who is ASU's best-known player, and Brian Lootens, a junior who will play left while Scott Samuels serves his suspension because of academic problems.

Texas Tech is 4-0 following a victory against Grand Canyon on Thursday and faces the Antelopes again today. The Red Raiders were 42-18 last season and possess a solid one in pitcher Mark Brandenburg, a submarine-style righthander who was a third-team All-American last season.

Men's tennis gets ready for pair of tilts in Tennessee

By **BRIAN CHARLES**
State Press

The ASU men's tennis team will be taking their 1-0 record on the road this weekend for two tough matches in Knoxville, Tenn.

The first stop for the Sun Devils will test them early as they face 15th-ranked Tennessee.

Following the Tennessee match, ASU will take on Alabama on Saturday. That match is also in Knoxville.

Despite facing a highly ranked opponent early, Coach Lou Belken looks for the team to use the same enthusiasm that carried it to victory this past Tuesday against Utah.

"This is certainly a good way to open the season," Belken said. "All of our new players now have some experience under our belt, but obviously we will be tested by Tennessee."

The Sun Devils will have to get that enthusiasm going early if they hope to beat the Volunteers, who have two singles

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ASU looking for Titan-ic effort

Women's gymnastics at home against Cal State-Fullerton

By **MICHAEL FLORES**
State Press

The ASU women's gymnastics team held a short practice Thursday, going through the motions in final preparation for tonight's meet against Cal-State Fullerton at 7:30 in the University Activity Center.

The No. 7 Sun Devils are riding high after last Friday's school record-tying team score of 192.10 at the Husky Classic in Seattle.

Confidence abounds — and head coach John Spini hopes it's contagious.

Spini is aware that overconfidence can often lead to mental lapses, and that is something he will try to guard against tonight.

"You can be confident, but you still need to hit your routines," Spini said. "Our goal is to hit all 24 of our sets."



Cyskiewicz

Team co-captain Kelly Cyskiewicz said it will be important for the Sun Devils to get off to a fast start against Fullerton. The first event is the vault, usually the team's weakest.

"If we can get past the vault in good shape, our enthusiasm should carry us through the meet," Cyskiewicz said.

Spini looks for sophomore Chris Jantz to provide a boost in that event.

"Chris has made big improvements on the vault during practice this week," Spini said. "If she can give us a solid score, we'll be on our way."

The name to watch, however, is Tina Brinkman. The ASU freshman phenom has shown flashes of brilliance in each of her two collegiate meets, and she has already worked her way into the ASU record books as the owner of the top individual all-around score in Sun Devil history — a 39.15 to win the Husky Classic.

How does one follow up such a stellar performance?

"That's a good question," Brinkman said, downplaying the presence of any added pressure. "I just hope to stay consistent and keep helping the team."

Help is also something Spini said the home crowd could deliver — in the form of vocal support.

Sun Devils usually right on target

Archers keep winning tradition, begin year at Tropicana Invite

By GREG SEXTON
State Press

The ASU archery team shoots off to compete against a wide field of contenders in the Tropicana Indoor Invitational to be held Saturday in Las Vegas.

Also scheduled to compete are Texas A&M, Texas, Long Beach State, UCLA and USC.

In this, the Sun Devils' first meet of the year, Coach Sheri Rhodes expects her team to make a strong showing in what she calls "a different kind of meet."

"Las Vegas is a tournament in itself," Rhodes said. "There is nothing else like it anywhere."

Rhodes is referring to the different regulations that will govern the meet. Usually, Rhodes said, teams shoot in teams of four with the best three scores recorded, but in Las Vegas, two-man teams will compete with both scores being counted.

Additionally, she said there will be different types of target faces used, as well as different equipment.

"I expect us to have a strong showing," Rhodes said. "But with the various disciplines and rules, it will be different."

Rhodes, in her 15th year as coach, said she is looking for her experienced players to be team leaders. She will also expect a lot from her newcomers.

Two of the top returnees for the Sun Devil men will be sophomore Tim Huedepohl and junior Jamie Loesch. In last year's U.S. Intercollegiate, Loesch placed third with Huedepohl coming in fourth.

For the women, Rhodes said she looks for newcomers Lori Telford and Alison Williamson to be tough competitors. Telford is a senior who transferred from the University of Toronto, Ontario. Williamson hails from Ludlow College in England, where she won a bronze medal in the Junior European championships.

Rhodes, who has compiled a staggering 39 national championships at ASU, said the main thing her team needs to work on is strength and the ability to compete consistently.

"The biggest thing we need to work on right now is endurance," Rhodes said.

Tennis

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players ranked in the top 60 in the nation.

Playing in the No. 1 spot for ASU will be junior Chris Gambino, whose major task tomorrow will be stopping 42nd-ranked Tim Jessup, UT's biggest threat.

"I'm really feeling confident (about my game) and look forward to the match," Gambino said. "We should take them in singles, granted we play well, but doubles will certainly be the key for us."

In addition to Jessup, Tennessee also possesses another offensive threat in 48th-ranked Chris Woodruff, who will probably match up with ASU's senior captain Ross Matheson.

Matheson and Gambino won't be finished with Jessup and Woodruff when the singles are over, because they could possibly face the Volunteer tandem in doubles. Jessup and Woodruff are ranked No. 7 in the nation.

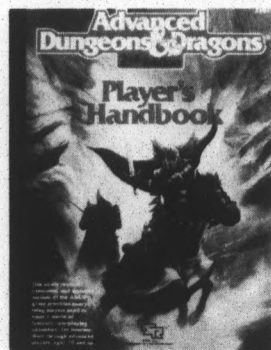
Although Matheson and Gambino didn't play together in doubles on Tuesday, they could this weekend. Belken will probably put his teams together after the singles results are known.

A big spark for the Sun Devils will be the tandem of freshmen Rafael Escobar and transfer Stian Stovland, who are undefeated as a team. Furthermore, the tandem has not given up a single set in the two matches they have won.

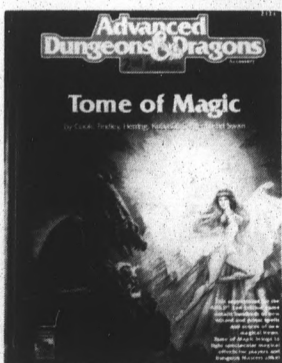
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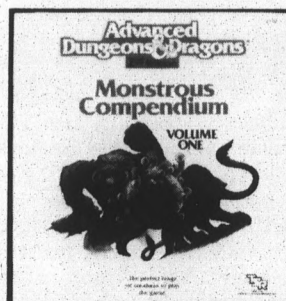
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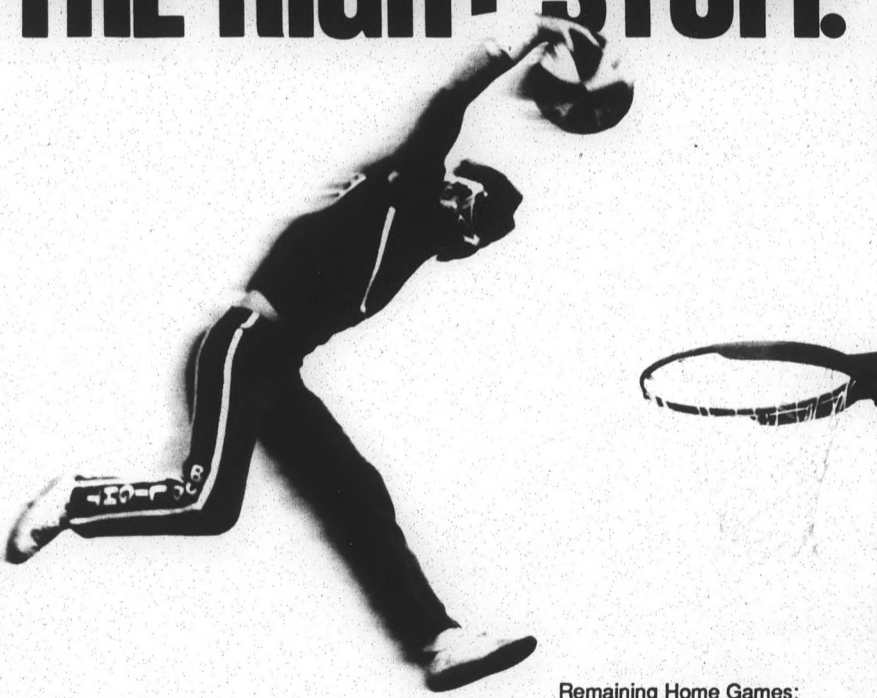
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AΦ PLEDGES, the time is almost here, we hope you are as excited to go active as we are.

AΓΔ AMY- Boom- I got you boyfriend! I'm too sexy... The OX's and AGD's are going to rip it up on Saturday! Love you- your awesome roomie.

AGD ANNA you are almost there! Rumor has it you're going to formal! See ya there! You're the best! Jenn.

AΓΔ dot Tracie- My vip kid- I still love you oodles! Have a great time at formal! I'm here when you need me. Love, mom.

AGD JAMIE G. Get psyched for formal. Hey, if worse comes to worst, you can run away with the DJ! Love, Amy.

AGD JEN D.- Get psyched to go active! You are totally awesome! Love, your mom.

AGD JEN O.: Hope you're as excited as I am for Friday and Saturday! Love, mom.

AGD JEN O.: You're almost there kiddo! The best is yet to come... Initiation!!! Love, mom.

AΓΔ JENNIFER- Your last chance to throw a formal. This time, let's not do it in my car.

AΓΔ kathryn, you're the best! I can't wait 'til formal! We'll have a blast! I love you! Dawn.

AGD KATHRYN: Hand in there, because I know what a wonderful asset to you are. Thanks for being a friend! Now, Study!! Love, Jen Smith.

PERSONALS

AΓΔ kris F., we're glad you're back, Love, Polly and Amy.

AΓΔ Lisa: Congrat's on going active! Saturday's your day to shine- Love, your surrogate mommy.

AGD MARLA: Of course I couldn't forget my first dot during this exciting week! Let's have the most fabulous formal ever! Love Jen Smith.

AGD NEOPHITE cowbunga carol one more day! Oh 2be a wonderful active like me. Bpsyched chiquita! Ilwewe! Mom.

AΓΔ novitiates- Only one more day!! Get excited for initiation and formal tomorrow! What a weekend!!

AΓΔ pledges- Ain't gonna hurt nobody! I can't wait until formal, Love, Polly (Betty, pick up)

AGD POKY saturday is the big night, champagne, punch, Jager, Victoria Secrets and you, what a combo. Its going to be a blast. Question, do you do everything slow? Come Saturday we'll see whos taner. Love the dork.

AΓΔ ΠΟΣΕΑΝ-

Get psyched to go active! Soon you'll know all about ΣΠ! Love, Sara.

AGD TAMI- Well, we are off to the Pointe. (again) Formal will be a night filled with excitement and fun (and a little beverage.) Love Deke Brent.

AGO ERIC, I'm really looking forward to the concert tonight!! Merry x-mas. Menc.

ALPHA GAM Lori Lundin, Im really proud of you, you didn't Flake. I love you - your dad, Matt.

ALPHA GAM pledges are going active and everythings coming up roses!!!

ALPHA GAM pledges, get excited for activation topped off by another spectacular formal.

ALPHA GAMMA Delta novitiates- the time is almost here! The actives are gung ho for ya'll to be initiated!

ALPHA PHIS are excited to put on our boxers and blazers tonight!

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CHI OMEGA freinds, despite the rl jokes and tyhe ongoing saga with the sheep- I think you all are the best! Thanks for the laughs!

CHI-O AMY Purvis Amy Golden, Paula, Jen Swope, Allyson, Brenda, Marcie Meyers congrats on your 4.0! Way to go!

CHI-O CATHY and Heather- Kickball is coming (yikes)! Great job girls! Love- (your delegator) Jen.

CHI-O JEN G. RB! Holy anticipation! Five founders? White underwear!? I'm glad we are sisters! Bren.

CHI-O JODI- Get ready for the big week! Activation will be great! Love, Jen.

CRAZY MAN Joe, thanks for fixing dinner on Wednesday. You're always full of surprises!! That's why I love you baby! Mona.

DELTA SIG Chad D be prepared this weekend is going to be crazy I only hope you're ready Jen.

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PIKES, GET ready to do the hussle tonight! Love AΦ.

ΠKA'S ΦEK'S and ΓΦB's, we hope you're as excited as we are for tonight to put on your boxers and blazers! Love AΦ.

PLEDGES WHAT can I say but only one more day and you're a Sigma Kay!

ΘX JASON Stovall- here's to another formal together. Lets make this one even better than last time! Get ready to rage! Love, Alpha Gam Amy.

SABRINA AND sheri, happy 22nd birthday. Love Becky, Renee, Shellie and Jen.

SIG EP ski trippers, Hells bells! Love, Kappas.

SIG KAP Pledges: Can't wait to call you sisters! Sigma Alpha Omega!

SIGKAP ANGE-- You've worked hard and you've come so far, you racked up the pearls and points like a star! I'm so happy that I was your mom, on Saturday morning I sure won't be calm. 'Cause I'm very glad you will be my Sigkap sister for eternity! Love, Rene (ma).

SIGKAP MARGOT congrats! Only one day left good luck! Sigma Alpha Omega love Meg.

SIGMA KAPPA actives thanks for a great I-week we love you. The Epsilon Pledges.

SIGMA KAPPA Baby Snakes, can't wait 'till you're Snakey K's!! SK love, Dashette!!!

SIGMA KAPPA baby snakes beware of big snakes! Watch your feet! Only one day left!

SIGMA KAPPA Bridget you've come a long way and it will pay on Saturday!!!

SIGMA KAPPA Holdovers, I know you guys can do it! Luv you! Your educator, Kristin.

SIGMA KAPPA Katie Jodi Maureen Brandy Keri Stacy Leslie Cindee you all are A's in our gradebook! Love the Actives.

SIGMA KAPPA pledges I am sooo proud of you! I luv you! Your educator, Kristin.

SIGMA KAPPA pledges you're almost there! Can't wait until you are our sisters!!!!!!

SIGMA KAPPA pledges phoophie loves you!! Get psyched for Saturday!

SIGMA KAPPA Pledges... Snakes snakes snakes snakes snakes snakes snakes snakes snakes. Beware! Love Actives.

SIGMA KAPPA Tory I knew you would make it I'm so proud! Love you mom.

SK ACTIVES, we cant wait for tomorrow. P.S. Clean-n-white, right? Love the Epsilon Pledges.

SK ALISHA: Initiation is only one day away! Get excited! Love your mom, The Prez.

SK BABY snakes! Only one more day until we're all sisters! Love SK Chilji.

SK CRISTA- Only one more day till you are a Sigma Kappa- Get psyched! Mom.

SK KATIE! Thanx for your help! You're way coo. Way! Love, Dawn.

SK Laura! I'm so psyched for Saturday! Thanks for everything, you're the best! Luv you dot.

SK PLEDGES Maureen Katie, Jodi, Stacie/Leslie, Cindee, Brandy, Keri. Keep smiling, the actives love you!

SK PLEDGES- one more day and you will know, why sigma kay is the way to go!

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THETA CHI Eckel, hey there you stud get ready for AGD formal. Time to rip up the dance floor. It's party time. Cheers AGD X.M.

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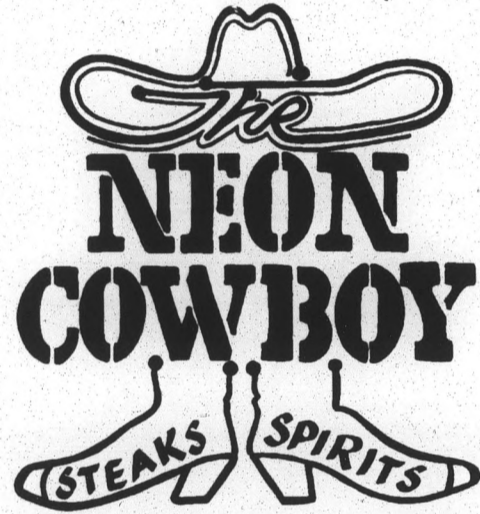
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