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Universities bind to blast budget cuts

Capitol protestors say, 'books, not crooks'

By CHRIS DRISCOLL
State Press

Waving protest signs and chanting slogans, an estimated 400 people gathered Thursday evening at Wesley Bolin Plaza next to the state Capitol to support higher education and to protest impending budget cuts to the three Arizona universities.

"Books, not crooks," "Education not incarceration," and "Two, four, six, eight, learn to appropriate," were some of the slogans shouted during the rally by demonstrators sending a message to their Legislature.

Students broke out into a chant of "Students for staff, students for staff," after a speech by Fred Amaro, president of ASU's Classified Staff Council.

At the end of his speech Amaro said, "Today for the first time in, gosh, five years I guess — that's how long I've been at the University — I really feel proud to be a classified staff university employee, and that's a good feeling."

He urged the gathering to launch a massive letter-writing campaign to send the message to Arizona lawmakers that higher education must be made a higher priority in state funding.

Amaro also told the story of an unnamed single woman on the ASU staff with 27 years of experience in her field, who works full time, attends classes at the University in the evenings, has four children and makes \$16,000 a year.

He challenged any legislator to try to live on that.

Pat Lugo, president of NAU's Classified Staff Council, said that employees across the board at all three universities are "mad as hell, and we're tired of being the state's whipping boys."

"Become a leader," she urged the demonstrators. "You can change the course of this state, you can change what legislators do by becoming informed, by voting and by acting with the power we have as individual citizens."

She said staff employees really do care about students and their educations.



NAU students (from left) Jan Davis, Kathe Krcmar and Becky Hughes were among 300 students, faculty and staff that held a rally at the state Capitol protesting the Legislature's handling of tuition and education.

About 50 students from NAU made the 2½-hour trip from Flagstaff in a chartered bus. Another 50 came by bus from UofA.

The rally, a first-time-ever event of its kind, was organized by a coalition of constituency groups from the three universities, including the ASU Legislative Task Force, Arizona Students Association, the three student

governments, the three alumni groups, parent groups and individual members of the staffs and faculties of the three universities.

Other speakers at the rally included Sen. Lela Alston, D-Phoenix, chairwoman of the Senate Education Committee; Rep. John Wettah, R-Flagstaff, chairman of the House

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ASASU official resigns after elections fray

By CAROL ANN HANSEN
State Press

Associated Students of ASU Elections Coordinator Amy Olson resigned Thursday, one day after the organization's Senate brought impeachment charges against her.



Olson

Although Olson turned in her resignation Thursday, it is dated March 25 — the day before the ASASU Supreme Court imposed an injunction restricting her from completing her election duties.

The court found Olson guilty on charges of violating the neutrality laws while performing her job as elections coordinator.

On Tuesday, the Senate passed a resolution to bring impeachment charges against Olson, after College of Business Sen. Alex Bouzari claimed she willfully disobeyed the court's injunction.

Olson said she had "nothing to say" about the matter.

On Tuesday Olson said she defied the court's order at ASASU Coordinator Gary Kleemann's request in order to complete a year-end report and finish the remainder of her duties.

Kleemann said he hired Olson as his clerk "because we needed a clerk."

According to Bouzari, Kleemann not only violated the court's injunction, but the organization's equal employment opportunity policy when he hired Olson.

"There must be an application, a referral and at least two other people interviewed for the position," Bouzari said.

"Most of what has been printed in the State Press is bits and pieces," Kleemann said, declining to comment further on the situation until he has finished drafting a formal explanation and has submitted it to the ASASU Supreme Court.

Bouzari said Olson's resignation came after "the damage is done."

"All I keep asking myself is 'how did we let this happen?'" Bouzari said, referring to Olson's behavior during last month's elections.

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University staffs stress unity in tough economy

Historic meeting to be held at ASU

By SHANNON LOUGHRIN
State Press

A historic tri-university meeting between classified staff councils is slated to occur today to unite forces in the midst of the present budget crisis, council officials said.

The meeting, a response to recent budget cuts and layoffs of classified staff members, is an attempt to form a more cohesive and larger unit to work with the state Legislature.

Among the topics to be discussed are the budget crisis, legislative decisions and reduction-in-force policies, in addition to the possibility of a tri-university legislative task force.

"We're going to be talking about such issues as the budget and related topics and hopefully the formation of a tri-university state assembly with

representation from all state universities," said ASU Classified Staff Council President Fred Amaro.

"We're asking (for) more legislative communication and, specifically, a legislative task force, and see how NAU and UofA can best develop that.

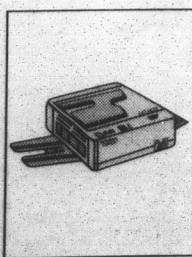
"We also want to increase communication between the three bodies."

ASU executive board member Vivian Rivera said she hopes the meeting will result in a networking of the universities.

"We're trying to network between the three universities and form an assembly between all three of us to better the staff at all the campuses," she said. "We're all fighting for the same issues and basically we're fighting on different campuses. We want to unite and fight for all three of them in one big assembly."

The date was chosen to coincide with last night's rally at the state Capitol, and an upcoming legislative deadline in the House and Senate for hearing bills.

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The copy service at ASU libraries reacts to a contract cancellation.

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U2

Pratt at bat:

A Valley disc jockey prepares to wage war against ticket scalpers and ticket agencies like those cashing in on U2's Tempe concert tonight.

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Weekend warriors:

The 10th ranked ASU baseball team travels to Palo Alto, Calif., this weekend to take on 13th ranked Stanford.

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Today's weather: Sunny and warm during the day. High in the lower 90s. Clear and mild at night.

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Copy card sales stop due to contract recall

By BLAKE HERZOG
State Press

The provider of copy services to ASU libraries has responded to cancellation of its contract by suspending the sale of new copy cards and by refusing to re-value cards already in use.

University officials maintain that the cancellation of CDT Incorporated's contract, which takes effect June 30, was carried through so that the contract would correspond to the ASU fiscal year, which begins July 1. The CDT contract currently corresponds with the calendar year.

"What we really want is to make a transition over the summer months, if there is going to be a transition," said Ray

Jensen, director of the ASU Purchasing Department.

"What we're doing is modifying the contract year so that if, in fact, we do change, it's far more convenient for us."

Jensen said that he has received two complaints concerning the card cancellation, including one from ASU Legal Services, which relies on use of the cards.

CDT Vice President of Personnel Leo Majonica said that he was not aware of the reason behind the contract cancellation.

"I assume that everything is going okay," he said. "But obviously they have other things in mind that they want to do."

"You've got to establish a time where you

stop selling these things," Majonica said of the card sale suspension "Otherwise, you're going to have a monumental problem on your hands."

Brett Johnson, CDT regional manager, said that the move was taken "to protect students."

"We're just urging everybody to use their cards up in the event that we leave. Hopefully, we're going to be there."

Dean of University Libraries Sherrie Schmidt said that she was "mystified" by the Tuscon-based company's decision to stop the card services.

"If they want to continue to do business with us, you'd think that they would want to

cooperate with us," she said. "It was left up to them because we anticipate that as an option that they would take."

She emphasized that "we're not unhappy with their service."

The one-year contract with an option for four one-year renewals was due to go up for bidding next January.

Jensen speculated that the CDT action was taken to reduce the number of refunds that would have to be made.

"CDT, I guess, has made a decision that by cancelling the sale of those copy cards, that would facilitate a possible transfer. That is their decision. I would prefer that they not do that, but it's their decision to do it."

Calendar

The calendar section is a listing 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 publication in the *This Week* section, which previews special events and club meetings, entries must be submitted the week prior to publication. Publication of *This Week* will be on Mondays.

Deadline for the *Today* section is 1 p.m. the previous business day. Daily entries must be turned in for each event.

Today

•**Alcoholics Anonymous:** closed meeting, daily at noon, Newman Center on University Drive and College Avenue.

•**ASU Recycling:** phone book recycling, April 3 through 13, Lots 11, 13, 26 & the southeast corner of the Tempe Center parking lot.

•**Computer Graphics & Animation Association:** movie presentation: "The Mind's Eye," 12:30 p.m., Agriculture Building, Room 250.

•**French Section, Department of Foreign Languages:** French Canadian film "Bonheur d'Occasion," in French with subtitles, all welcome, 7:30 p.m., Neeb Hall.

•**Philosophy Club:** speaker Bart Stone on biological determinism, 4 p.m., MU Yavapai Room.

•**I.E. Toastmasters:** office nominations meeting, noon, Engineering Center G-Wing, Room 305.

•**University Libraries:** T.G.I.F. happy hour/term paper clinic, 2:40 to 4 p.m., Hayden Library, Room C6.

•**Asian American Bible Study:** meeting, 7:15 p.m., MU Room 212.

•**InterVarsity Christian Fellowship:** guest Paul Ulrichson, 7 p.m., MU, check monitors for location.

•**International Association of Students in Economics & Business Management:** meeting, 4 p.m., MU Mohave Room.

•**RAPHA Christian 12-Step Support Group:** guest speaker Drew Mountcastle, overcoming eating disorders, 7 p.m., Quo Vadis Christian Bookstore in University Arches Plaza at Forest Avenue & University Drive.

This Weekend

•**ASU Faculty, Staff & Students:** "Adopt-a-Highway" community service, 8 a.m. Saturday, Highway 88 (Apache Trail) mile post 119.5.

•**Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity:** court of honor, 8:30 a.m. Saturday, call Doreen Sykora for location; active meeting & executive board elections, Sunday 7 p.m., MU check monitors for location.

Next Week

•**Greek Steering Committee:** Greek vs. faculty softball tournament, Tuesday, SRC field; hypnotist, 2 p.m. Wednesday, West Lawn; fashion show, 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, West Lawn.

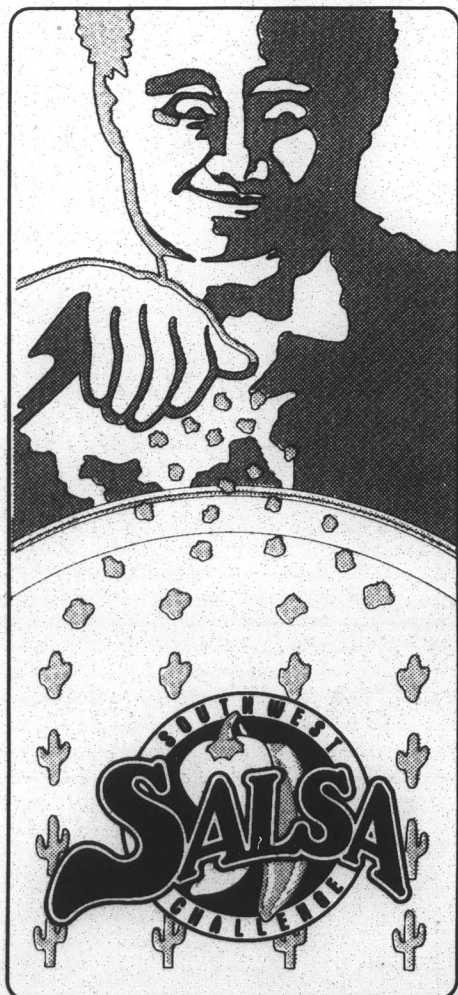
•**University Libraries:** company info on CD-ROM, 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Hayden C6; biological abstracts on CD-ROM, 4 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Noble 229; med-line, 10 to 11 a.m. Wednesday, Noble 229.

Correction

In the Flynn scholars article in the April 2 *State Press*, the announcement date for recipients of the scholarships was incorrectly stated. The list of scholars and their chosen schools will be released May 15.

In the same article, UofA sophomore Ruth Allard was quoted incorrectly. The quote should have read: "I guess, overall, UofA's been considered a better school in the past in a general liberal arts perspective, but people who are interested in journalism or certain branches of engineering tend to go to ASU because they have a really good program."

Salsa Contest Come Taste The Heat!



Watch contestants prepare their unique salsa recipes for judging and sampling at the 8th Annual Southwest Salsa Challenge. This year there are 14 categories to be judged by community leaders and celebrities. Your \$5 admission includes a cup for tasting, a vote for the "Peoples Choice" award, along with music, dancing and the makings of a really hot time. Come join us and taste how good hot can be!

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Noriega found guilty in 8 out of 10 charges

MIAMI (AP) — Manuel Noriega, the dictator who defied a superpower, was convicted of eight of 10 drug and racketeering charges Thursday, two years after the long arm of America plucked him from Panama in a bloody invasion.

The ousted Panamanian leader's conviction included the key counts of racketeering and racketeering conspiracy. The eight counts carry a possible maximum sentence of 120 years. Sentencing was set for July 10.

"We did one heck of a job. We're proud of what we did," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Michael Sullivan.

U.S. Attorney James McAdams said as soon as Noriega is sentenced, he will be taken to Tampa for a trial on marijuana smuggling charges. If convicted in that case, he could be sentenced to 35 years in prison.

The defense said it would appeal the verdict.

President Bush called the conviction "a major victory against the drug lords."

"I hope it sends a lesson to drug lords here and around the world they will pay a price if they continue to poison the lives of our kids in this country or anywhere else," Bush said at a Washington meeting with Nicaraguan President Violetta Chamorro.

Defense attorney Frank Rubino was bitter, and said the appeal would be based on issues including Noriega's prisoner-or-war status and the invasion.

"The United States government in its self-appointed role as world policeman ... saw fit to invade a foreign country and

seize its leader," he said.

"This, in our opinion, is the modern day version of the Crusades, that the United States will now trample across the entire world, imposing its will upon so-called independent, sovereign nations. Unless the foreign governments are willing to kneel once a day and face Washington and give grace to George Bush, they, too, may be in the same posture as General Noriega."

Noriega was acquitted of cocaine distribution and conspiracy to import cocaine.

There was no visible reaction from Noriega or the jurors as the verdicts were read. In the row behind the defense, two of Noriega's daughters wept while his wife, Felicidad, stared forward without expression.

The U.S. District Court trial lasted seven months, during which the government painstakingly built its case against a head of state it called "a small man in a general's uniform" who was "just another crooked cop."

The verdict came in the jury's fifth day of deliberations. On Wednesday, they announced they were deadlocked with one holdout; Judge William Hoevener urged them to try again.

"The decision was difficult," the foreman, Lester Spencer, told reporters after the verdict. "The decision was heavily debated back and forth."

The defense maintained Noriega was a victim of U.S. politics, saying the case "smelled all the way to Washington." The



Associated Press photo
Felicidad Noriega, Manuel Noriega's wife, left, arrives at the federal courthouse in Miami Thursday with her daughters Lorena, center, and Sandra, right.

attorneys portrayed the government's witnesses — confessed drug traffickers in many cases — as unscrupulous thugs looking only for a "get-out-of-jail-free card."

The trial marked the first time the United States invaded a sovereign country and brought back its leader for a criminal trial. The government dubbed the invasion Operation Just Cause.

Shantytown bombing



Associated Press photo
A Peruvian policeman walks past a destroyed truck and what's left of a police station in the shantytown of Villa El Salvador, Thursday. Shining Path rebels exploded a powerful bomb earlier causing serious damage and killing at least three people. It was the first attack since Peruvian President Alberto Fujimori suspended the constitution and dissolved congress saying it would help him control violence and the economy.

Elections threaten Conservatives in Britain, polls show

LONDON (AP) — At press time, Prime Minister John Major, who waged a come-from-behind campaign to extend 13 years of Conservative Party government, appeared headed for a slight majority in the House of Commons following Thursday's elections.

With results in hand from 362 seats out of the 651 contested, the British Broadcasting Corp. projected that Major's party would win a total of 328 seats, two more than a majority.

Projections by Independent Television News gave the Conservatives 329 seats, Labor 270 and Liberal Democrats 24.

"We were written off at the weekend, but we didn't sink into defeatism," said Home Secretary Kenneth Baker, a former Conservative Party chairman.

"The battle is not yet over," insisted Labor Party leader Neil Kinnock.

The BBC projected that the Conservatives would win 43 percent of the popular vote, matching their share in three landslide victories under Margaret Thatcher.

"This is very, very bad news for Labor," said BBC analyst Peter Kellner. "It is also rotten news for the pollsters ... they blew it."

The combined verdict of the last opinion polls this week showed Labor about a point ahead, though the difference was well within the margin of error.

The projections moved steadily toward the Conservatives after the polls closed as Labor failed to win in several battleground districts.

If no party wins a majority, Major would have the first chance to line up enough support from other parties to govern. If he failed, Kinnock would have a try.

The rejuvenated Labor Party campaigned hard on the theme that the Tories have held power too long, and hammered at the government's record of an enduring recession that pushed unemployment to 9.4 percent.

Labor did appear to have cut deeply into the Tories' 369-seat majority in the old parliament. The Conservative campaign director, party chairman Chris Patten, was among prominent Tories who lost their seats in parliament.

The other big issues in the campaign were taxation and the state-run National Health Service.

The BBC's projections were based on an exit poll of 14,000 voters in 100 closely contested "marginal" districts now held by the Conservatives, was conducted by National Opinion Poll.

Baker presses for Russian aid package

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush challenged Congress Thursday to pass an aid package for Russia by the time Boris Yeltsin visits in June, saying a democratic Russia is the best guarantee against renewed nuclear rivalry.

"As a nation we've spent more than \$4 trillion to wage and win the Cold War," Bush said in a speech to the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

"Compared to such monumental sacrifice, the cost of promoting democracy will be a fraction, and the consequences for our peace and prosperity beyond measure," he said.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III carried the same message to Capitol Hill, where Bush's aid proposal got its first critical scrutiny. Neither Bush, in his speech, nor Baker, under questioning by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, provided details.

Baker conceded that even without congressional action, the administration has the authority to do most of what it wants. And he offered vague and general answers when senators asked how much the package would cost U.S. taxpayers.

"It is as much a policy statement as a legislative package," Baker conceded in his testimony. Sparring with the committee made it clear the administration is

determined to gain the election-year imprimatur of the Democratic Congress on a potentially unpopular foreign aid initiative.

Bush, acknowledging taxpayers' reluctance to help other nations when America has its own problems, Bush said Russia's embrace of democracy represented "the most important foreign policy opportunity of our time" and "the best hope for real peace in my lifetime."

The package ran into immediate political trouble, however. House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., pledged that it would go nowhere unless the Bush administration supports a 20-week extension of benefits for jobless Americans.

"The fate of this legislation is inextricably linked to the future of aid to the former Soviet Union, and about that, let there be no mistake," said Gephardt, who was one of the early congressional supporters of aid to the republics.

Yeltsin, the Russian president, is scheduled to hold a summit meeting with Bush in Washington on June 16.

The bulk of the package is to guarantee loans for American businesses that want to launch new ventures in the largest former Soviet republic, to underwrite loans for the Russian purchase of U.S. grain, or to provide new lending authority to the International Monetary Fund, which in turn will make loans to the new state.

Boos & Bravos

BOO — to Tempe city officials for their proposal of a weekend ban on weapons, clothing, symbols or signs associated with street gangs in downtown Tempe. It is typical of city bureaucrats to use the vices of local thugs as an excuse to increase their interference in the activities of the majority of well-intentioned, innocent citizens.

BRAVO — to ASU English Department TAs for their persistence in pursuing better working conditions. There is an obvious problem with the workload and and job stress in the English department, which has a direct effect on undergraduate education — whether or not the administration chooses to acknowledge it.

BOO — to Amy Olson for her belated resignation. It's nice that she has decided to give up her post in the wake of recent complaints, but arrogant of her in light of the fact that she was thrown out of her job nearly two weeks ago.

BRAVO — to the organizers, students and staff of Thursday's rally at the state Legislature, who appealed for greater university appropriations. The combined effort, involving members of the ASU, NAU and UofA communities, offers the Legislature a concrete symbol of the frustration felt by ASU students and faculty.

Letter to the editor

Dozers prevent dozing

Dear Editor:

This is to all the cement-drilling, hole-digging, roof-laying, conversation-holding, noise-making people who insist on 4 a.m. gatherings directly outside my bedroom window, and to the bosses of the aforementioned who told them to be there — I'd like to introduce you to McClintock Hall. Located just northwest of Hayden Library, it is one of the oldest halls on campus. Perhaps you've heard of it? It is a place where students eat, study and yes, sleep — especially at four in the morning.

However, for several nights now, this has not been the case. At 4 a.m. I was awakened to the noise of a bulldozer that sounded as if it was digging its way to the center of the earth. My only question is why? Why does it have to be four in the morning, and why does it have to be directly outside my bedroom window? Is it that you didn't know anyone lives directly above your construction zone or is it that you just don't care? Well, if you didn't know, now you do. And if you don't care, maybe you should think about all of the tuition, and room and board paying students that you are awakening. With the high vacancy rate that Residence Life is dealing with, I don't think ASU can afford to lose any residents.

Karen Thomas
Senior, Economics



WHILE THE OWNERS WERE ABSENT, THE SERVANTS OF THE PEOPLE HAD A WILD OLD PARTY UPSTAIRS.

Ticket scalpers score at fans' expense

In the hierarchy of occupations, there are noble professions like teaching and firefighting. Then there are occupations that have a definite perception problem.

Lawyers and journalists are pretty low on the scale of perceived ethics and standards, but even below those occupations are drug dealers.

But the lowest of the low, the scum of the Earth, the dirty toilet paper in the cubical of life are ticket scalpers.

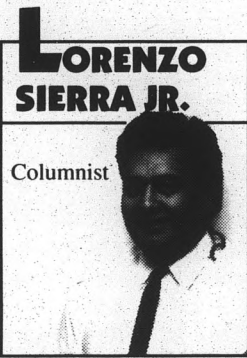
Take for example the last two Saturdays. On March 28, I woke up at 7:59 a.m. and began a futile attempt to get through the line to buy U2 tickets. The well-intentioned Irish band planned to devise a system to cut down on scalpers, but all the system did was make scalpers mad enough to charge around \$100 per ticket. Ticket information was not readily available until a few days before the tickets went on sale. Nevertheless, scalpers had the ingenuity to buy a large portion of tickets.

A call to the Ticket Exchange informed me that tickets ranged in price from \$65 to \$225. When I asked the guy on the phone how he was able to get all those tickets, he said that the company had "tons of people phoning."

In remembering the snake-like Mike Damone from *Fast Times at Ridgemont High*; he told two boys in search of Van Halen tickets that he was not a scalper, but that he provided a service.

Some ticket agencies claim they provide a service to customers who are willing to pay higher prices instead of standing in lines. Maybe it's time all the rich folks got off their self-righteous, lazy butts and subjected themselves to the same system of ticket buying as the rest of the hard-working public who cherish the opportunity of forgetting about work for a few hours and going to their favorite events.

The following Saturday, I went to Superstition Springs Mall at 8 a.m. to buy Metallica tickets. I was in the middle of the 300-yard line, but before the doors opened, a Dillard's official said the lottery people would enter in order of their ticket numbers. This caught most by surprise as no lottery was announced over the radio. People who camped out at the door were justly furious and a riot almost broke out. Things got so heated one regular and one K-9 Mesa Police unit were dispatched to the scene.



Columnist

Unlike the U2 fiasco, I was able to buy Metallica tickets at 11:57 a.m. The show sold out at 12:08 p.m.

Once again scalpers were the big winners as many of them had the mysterious lottery tickets. But what really got me upset was when people began to scalp their FREE lottery tickets for as much as \$20.

Scalpers may consider themselves smart businessmen, but unlike regular businesspeople who take advantage of society's needs, scalpers take full advantage of the individual emotions of the consumer.

For the fan of any band, the relationship between them and the performer is different for each person. People identify themselves with the class and style of music they listen to. When a fan attends a concert it is to be a part of the entire experience of the senses. Scalpers deny many true fans the opportunity to become more intimate with their choice of music.

Unlike the greedy oil mongers, common citizens have the power to kill the ticket resale business.

Tuesday, Dave Pratt, morning disc jockey for KUPD radio, talked to Secretary of State Richard Mahoney about the ways Arizona citizens can push legislation to outlaw ticket scalping. Mahoney said citizens can draft an initiative that would set the criteria for outlawing ticket scalping in Arizona.

Once this is done, a petition must be circulated. If the petitioners can get a little over 105,541 registered voters to sign by July 2, the initiative will be on the November ballot.

If Pratt decides to go through with this, he should bring the petitions to the eight major concerts KUPD is sponsoring between now and the day the signatures are due. Hopefully, concert goers will sign the petitions and carry the momentum of this issue to the ballot.

So far, the state Legislature has had the issue come up three times and it has been defeated three times. The last was in February 1987 when the Senate Judiciary Committee voted down a measure to outlaw ticket scalping.

An attempt now by citizens will show the state that ticket scalping is not acceptable to Arizonans.

Of course it is naive to think scalping will end with the closure of ticket agencies, but it's a start. Scalping will live as long as there are events that people want to attend. But with the ticket agencies out of business, true fans will have a fighting chance at seeing their favorite events.

Hopefully, Pratt will start the initiative and have all the signatures needed to finally flush the turds down the drain.

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Local DJ aims to ax scalpers

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Darryl Webb/State Press
Dave Pratt, morning disc jockey for KUPD radio, is attempting to gather public support for a bill that would make illegal any selling of tickets for greater than their original market value.

Dave Pratt is looking to put ticket scalpers out of business. The morning disc jockey for KUPD radio will begin a petition drive this week in an attempt to pass legislation that would prohibit selling an event ticket for more than face value.

Pratt mentioned the idea on Monday morning, and received positive reaction from his listeners.

The station received angry comments after U2 tickets went on sale, and more calls poured in after tickets for Metallica went on sale last week.

"People called up furious, not so much that they couldn't get tickets, but that the scalpers got a hold of them," Pratt said.

"And I said, 'hey, somebody's got to do something.'"

Pratt talked to state Sen. Doug Todd, R-Tempe, after finding out about the lawmaker's earlier attempts to get an anti-scalping bill passed, through a article in the *State Press*.

Todd told Pratt he would consider introducing a bill to the Arizona Legislature if enough support is generated.

KUPD is buying ads that will appear on Wednesday in the *State Press*, *New Times*, and the campus newspapers of Northern Arizona University and University of Arizona.

The ad will contain a petition with space for nine signatures, and instructions to send completed forms to the radio station.

KUPD's statewide listenership "will give Tucson and Flagstaff — those guys — a chance," Pratt said.

Pratt said petitions will also be available in KUPD's van and bus, which make appearances around the Valley. Pratt said he is hoping to make an announcement about the drive at tonight's U2 concert.

Bruce Ginzberg, of Jack's Ticket Agency in Tempe, said he hasn't begun worrying about the ticket scalping ban since nothing has started rolling yet.

Ginzberg said he and other ticket brokers "do provide a service."

His agency is "doing well" with U2 tickets, selling to "all types — corporates and fans."

"There's not a difference between our business and a commodities broker," Ginzberg said.

The only law on the books aimed at curtailing scalpers' activities states that they cannot sell their tickets within 200 feet of a venue — a law Ginzberg said was added to abate Super Bowl officials.

Pratt is overblowing the issue, Ginzberg said.

"The stuff that he's saying, I don't know where he's getting his information from," he said.

Todd said he would reintroduce the anti-scalping measure if enough support was generated.

He introduced a similar bill twice in the Senate — the last time in 1988.

"It got a good fair hearing in the Senate Judiciary Committee," Todd said, adding that it then was "assigned to a notorious subcommittee," where it eventually died.

Pratt not only is targeting ticket broker agencies, but also individuals looking to make a quick buck off concerts.

Pratt said that last weekend he anonymously called people who were selling U2 tickets through ads in the paper. One man he contacted was selling his seats for \$125 apiece.

Pratt said the man told him he was a country music fan, and didn't like U2, but just bought tickets to make money.

"I can't wait until Garth Brooks comes to town and he can't get into the show or has to spend \$125 for tickets," Pratt said.

House committee revives DUI bill despite strong debate

PHOENIX (AP) — State Rep. Karen Mills succeeded in reviving her DUI bill Thursday in a three-hour House committee hearing where, despite expression of misgivings, members unanimously approved it.

The current measure would:

- Require those convicted of driving under the influence to pay the cost of their incarceration.
- Drop the presumptive blood-alcohol level to .04 for commercial drivers.

- Require a blood-alcohol test for any driver killed in a traffic accident.

- Require that DUI juveniles undergo alcohol and drug abuse screening, and allows judges to order treatment, with the violator or the violator's parent paying both costs.

- Set up a DUI education and enforcement account funded from the sale of vehicles confiscated in felony DUI convictions.

Mrs. Mills' original measure dropped the blood-alcohol level to .08 from .10 for

presumption of impaired driving under the influence of alcohol. But during debate on the House floor amendments returned the level to .10 and tacked on appropriations totaling \$20 million, effectively killing it.

But on Wednesday, Mrs. Mills brought up a 68-page amendment that, while leaving .10 untouched, proposed to strike out the entirety of an unrelated bill and put many of the original DUI provisions in its place.

On Thursday, what now is HB2132 came under intense scrutiny by the House

Financial Institutions and Insurance Committee as representatives of law enforcement and prosecuting attorneys testified their support.

Mrs. Mills, R-Glendale, chairs the committee but had stepped aside for Vice Chairman Gary Richardson, R-Tempe, while her bill was considered.

She kept talking as he attempted to answer, and when he finally managed to ask, "Do you want me to respond at some point?" Mrs. Mills snapped, "No, I don't."

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- A student's wallet and its contents, valued at \$40, was stolen from his backpack on the west side of the Memorial Union.

- Four students, Karen Fretwell, Brad Johnson, Duane Long and Wendy Ostrander were arrested and charged with possession of drug paraphernalia at University Towers. Johnson and Ostrander were also arrested and charged with possession of marijuana. All four were released after booking.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A 40-year-old woman reported she was sexually assaulted at a hotel along Apache Boulevard where she works. Police arrested and charged Johnny Torres de la Rosa, 44, a Tempe resident, at 2000 E. Apache Blvd., in connection with the assault. The woman said de la Rosa, an old acquaintance, called and insisted on meeting her, and after she repeatedly refused, he came to the hotel and said he would not leave until they talked. The two entered a room where the male disrobed and forced the woman to have sex with him at

knifepoint. The woman said she made an excuse to leave and called police from the hotel office. By the time police arrived, no man was found in the room.

- A 21-year-old man was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct at 710 S. Hardy Drive, after police received reports of four men yelling obscenities, kicking a Coke machine and hitting a telephone. After the suspect was arrested, he struggled with the officer and had to be forced to the ground. As he and the officer were walking to the car, the suspect tried to pull away, causing the officer to stumble on the curb, placing a scuff mark on his shoe. The officer estimated the damage at \$90.

- A 23-year-old clerk at Circle K, 505 W. Guadalupe Road, called police about a threatening phone call he received. The clerk refused to sell alcohol to a Hispanic man who came in at about one minute after 1 a.m. The man left quickly in anger and the store phone rang a few minutes later. The clerk, assuming it was the man calling to complain, let it ring for a few minutes. When he finally picked it up, he was met with cursing and harsh names. The man also said, "It's people like you that get killed." The clerk said the voice sounded like the previous customer.

Compiled by State Press reporter Richard Ruelas.

Woman prosecutor accused of ogling

MARANA, Ariz. (AP) — The leader of a "wild man" weekend accuses a woman prosecutor of ogling him and five followers when they were questioned by police while waiting, chanting and naked, to take a ritual sweat bath.

Thoron Lane demanded that the police chief and state bar investigate the role of Town Attorney Kirk Cookson in what he termed a "raid" on his fenced, 40-acre desert spread.

Nobody was arrested when officers broke up the after-dark session of the so-called mythopoetic men's movement, but Lane contended Thursday that Cookson watched from the shadows while police questioned the nude men for 90 minutes. He said the men were shocked when they were finally sent to get their clothes and had to walk past Ms. Cookson on the way.

"Shamed, Violated, Terrorized," said Lane, 43.

Ms. Cookson, who also serves as the prosecutor in this town of 3,000, was riding with police as an observer. She said she kept her distance once she saw the men were naked.

"Being around the block a few times, I don't engage in being a voyeur and ogle," she said.


"I beg your pardon," Lane said when told the prosecutor's version of events. "Two of us walked within five or six inches of this woman. As I passed her I saw her eyes. She was looking at the men, the circle."

Police chief David Smith said he was looking into Lane's complaint that the two officers and one trainee harassed the six men, whose ages range from 30 to 58. He said the officers responded to a neighbor's complaint of nudity and loud chanting, interviewed the men and left without issuing any kind of citation.

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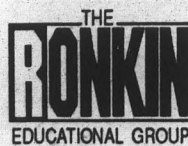
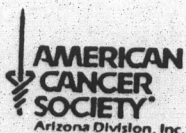
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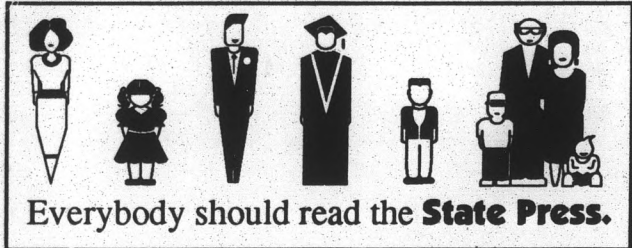


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Appropriations Committee and a professor of chemistry at NAU; Gary Richardson, R-Tempe; Rep. Bev Hermon, R-Tempe; Kate Laurence, ASASU College of Liberal Arts and Sciences senator; and Tony Gibson, ASA delegate from UofA.

Danny Siciliano, president-elect of the UofA student government and past student regent, was the event's master of ceremonies.

After the rally, the demonstrators marched to the Capitol, where they chanted slogans and listened to Hal White, a professor of business management at ASU.

He said the classified staff in the Arizona university system are paid about 33 percent of their counterparts in the private sector.

"The is the first rally I've attended since 1950," White said. "So you know I take these things pretty seriously."

Olson

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"It just doesn't make sense," he said, pointing to Olson's attendance report.

"They accuse me of being a member of

the mafia, but I think the real mafia is what she is doing with Kleemann and the back-door dealings," he said. "All I can say is that this is the tip of the iceberg."



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Classified staff

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NAU Classified Staff Council President Pat Lugo said a cohesive unit rather than three separate councils is needed to present a united front in university and legislative decisions.

"It's important for us to combine our forces and come to agreement in a lot of areas," Lugo said. "I think the more that we are in agreement, the stronger hold we can have in the kind of decisions that are made in the university system. That's really what we're hoping for."

The meeting comes on the heels of an earlier meeting among the three executive councils, which initially introduced the members and set plans for today's meeting.

Amaro said today's meeting would be a first for the staff councils.

"We're really excited about this because nothing like this has ever happened before," he said.

After today's meeting the group plans to meet regularly for follow-up meetings.

"We'll try to meet either one or two times a year," Lugo said. "But even if we don't, we'll always be in constant communication with each other."

The meeting, which is closed to the public, will begin at 10 a.m. in the MU.



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Fred Amaro, ASU Classified Staff Council president, hopes today's meeting will increase communication between the classified staffs of the three universities.

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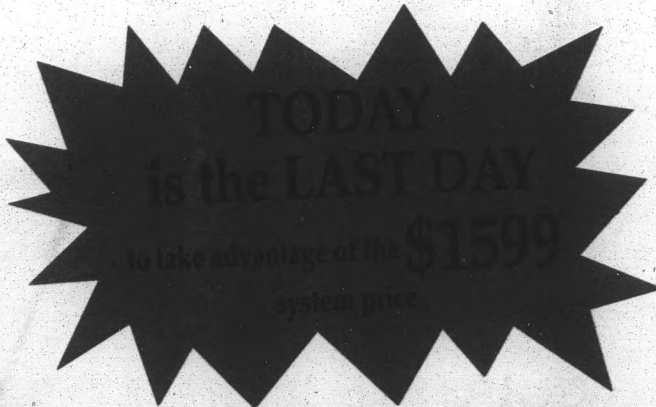
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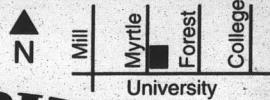
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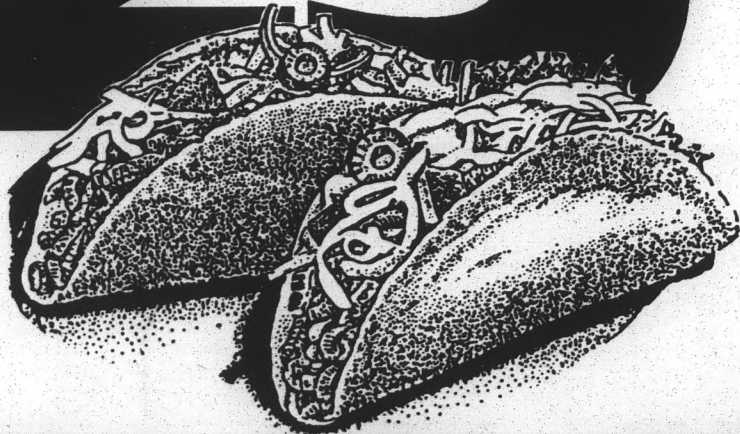


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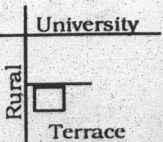
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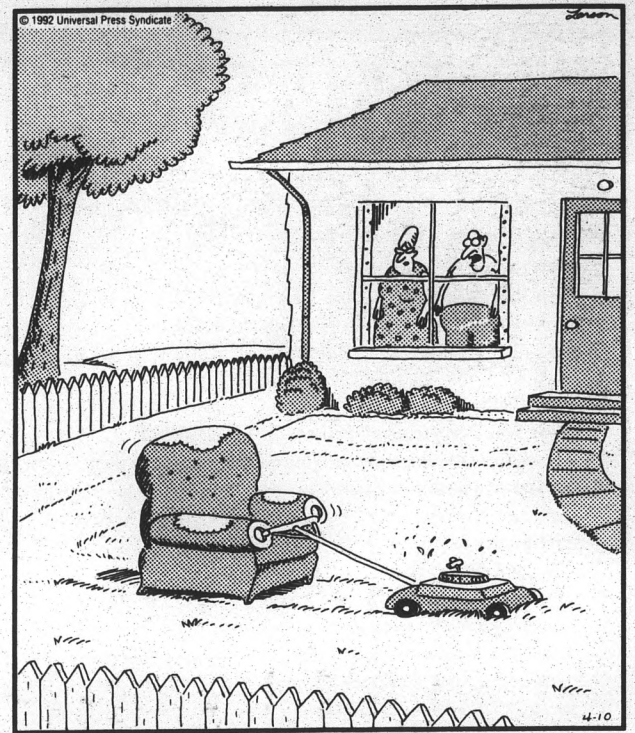
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Weird Wire

● MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A judge who allows burglary victims to go to the thief's home and snatch his favorite possessions says unconventional sentences can get a lawbreaker's attention in a big way.

"He learns what a good citizen feels like, worrying whether he's going to come home and find all his stuff still there," said Criminal Court Judge Joe B. Brown.

Since his election two years ago, Brown has built a reputation as a tough, street-wise judge willing to try new things in sentencing criminals.

He has ordered several burglars to open their homes to former victims. With deputies in tow, they can take what they want, up to a limit set by Brown that approximates the value of what they lost.

One victim made several visits before he was satisfied.

"The first day he didn't find anything, but the second time he came back, he bagged a color television and a stereo-component set," the 44-year-old judge said in an interview Wednesday.

The sentences have raised eyebrows around the Memphis courthouse, but have drawn few serious complaints from defense lawyers.

"He's been very creative," said Robert Jones,

assistant administrator of the Shelby County public defender's office. "But a lot of things that have been done in the past aren't working, so somebody needs to be creative."

Most of the lawbreakers brought before Brown are young, poor and uneducated. Clashes with authority often mean little, but losing their personal possessions can hurt.

"They used to think bread and water was punishment in prison," Brown said. "But they stopped doing it when they realized the prisoners were bragging, 'Yea man, I was on bread and water for 14 days, man. You know I'm bad.'"

Brown grew up in Los Angeles and can speak the language of the streets. He often talks with youth groups and regularly takes walks through Memphis' toughest neighborhoods to visit.

"They don't have many judges like me who can go hang out on the street corner," he said.

While the victim "raids" have drawn the most notice, they are only part of Brown's broader effort to break the cycle of crime that often traps young people growing up in poverty and ignorance.

As a condition of probation, Brown forces lawbreakers

to get job training and go back to school. They must meet with drug and family counselors, and many are ordered to mow lawns or pick up garbage.

Some must write reports on the street-gang movie "Boyz N The Hood," and one was ordered to spend his lunch hours at the Memphis Zoo watching gorillas in a cage.

● BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Dr. Allan Prowten lined up his dental equipment — crowbars, vacuums and the jaws of life — when he treated this patient's tooth. An elephant.

For Prowten, a veterinarian at the Buffalo Zoo, it was his first elephant toothache: an impacted tooth on a 5-ton patient named Lulu.

After sedating Lulu last week, Prowten reached his arm into her mouth almost up to the elbow to inspect the tooth. He hoped to avoid an extraction, which he said would have required prying the elephant's mouth open with the jaws of life and using chisels, drills and crowbars to remove the tooth.

Lulu's tooth has improved so much she is back to eating her favorite food — hay — Prowten said.

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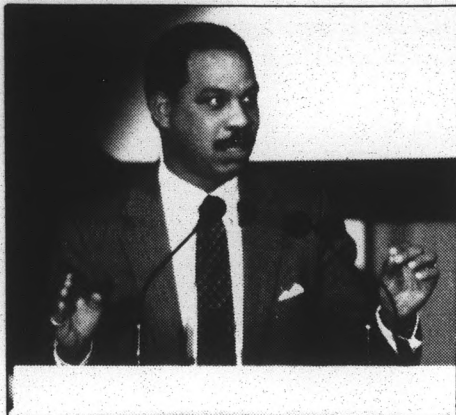


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Coor recommends 3-year extension for Harris



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Charles Harris has been recommended for a three-year contract extension.

ASU President 'pleased with progress' of AD

From staff reports

ASU President Lattie Coor recommended Thursday that the contract of Director of Athletics Charles Harris should be extended for three more years, after it expires June 30.

It is the first — and most important — step to resolving whether Harris, now in his seventh year as AD, will continue in his position at ASU.

"I am very pleased at the progress made in creating an intercollegiate athletic program at ASU that has the elements of

succeeding on all fronts," Coor said in a prepared statement. "From academic progress for student-athletes and an infraction-free program with the NCAA to a winning program competitively within the Pac-10 conference.

"I am pleased with the leadership Charles Harris has brought to this task and look forward to working with him as we continue to build a strong program at ASU."

Coor will officially present the recommendation to the Arizona Board of Regents at the June 12 meeting in Flagstaff.

Harris, who came to ASU in 1985 after a stint as Pennsylvania AD, had already received one three-year extension in 1989, under then-president J. Russell Nelson.

In 1988, Harris was rumored to be a top candidate for the AD position at Michigan,

the school where he served as assistant AD and also got his master's degree in journalism.

Harris, a member of the NCAA men's basketball tournament selection committee, has been met with a mixture of criticism and praise since arriving in Tempe. His supporters point to the hiring of big-name coaches in the revenue sports, Bruce Snyder in football and Bill Frieder in basketball.

In 1990, Harris also oversaw a Sun Devil program that emerged clean from probation in all areas for the first time in eight years.

Critics point to Harris' \$2.8 million deficit in the athletic department, and lower-than-average graduation rates in both basketball and football.

Tennis tames Lions as ASU seniors play in last home match

Amend, Klimchok go out in style with 9-0 win

By BRIAN CHARLES
State Press

The seventh-ranked ASU women's tennis team has done a lot of things this year. They have gone to long battles with Trojans, wrestled with Bears, and even played fetch with some Huskies.

But now they can add Lion tamers to their list of achievements, as the seventh-ranked Sun Devils (15-5, 4-4 Pac-10) put Loyola Marymount back in its cage with authority, blasting the Lions 9-0 Thursday at Whiteman Tennis Center.

It was the last home match of the season and the last home appearance for ASU seniors Krista Amend and Luann Klimchok.

However, the two went out on a good note, with Klimchok defeating Lara Labetich in straight sets 6-2, 6-4, and 26th-ranked Amend winning in doubles with partner Joelle Schad 6-3, 6-1, over Julie Oshiro and

Amy Okeem.

"I wish that it wouldn't have gone by so fast," Klimchok said. "We still have a ways to go, but the team looks good and everybody is playing well together as a team."

Other Sun Devil winners included 47th-ranked Kori Davidson over Angela Young in the No. 1 spot, 6-0, 6-2, sophomore Meredith Geiger moving past Kelly McMillion 6-2, 6-0, and freshman Schad posting the victory over Oshiro 6-2, 6-2.

In addition, freshman Kara Schertzer came off the bench to post a win over Okeem 6-1, 6-2.

The doubles tandems continued to display their dominance, and looks to be a key for ASU as they wind down the season with some tough competition.

In the top spot, Geiger and junior Pam Cioffi, the 29th-ranked duo in the nation,

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Carl York/State Press

Joelle Schad returns a backhand during ASU's 9-0 whipping of Loyola Marymount Thursday.

Brock worried about Stanford

Cardinal looking to rebound against 1st-place Sun Devils

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

If an ardent fan of the ASU baseball team had said before the year that the Sun Devils would be in first place in the Six-Pac at midseason, he probably would have been looked upon as a wishful thinker.

But as ASU coach Jim Brock and his club begin the second half of the conference season with a three-game series at Stanford starting at 2:30 p.m. (Arizona time) today, they are currently looking down at the other five teams in the league standings.

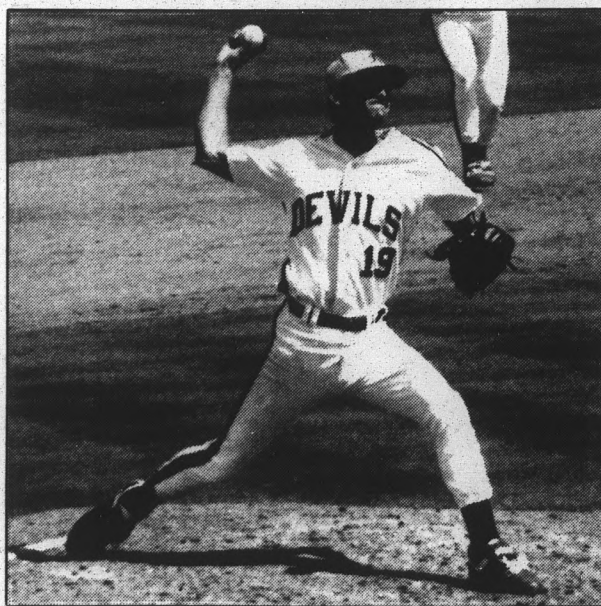
The Sun Devils (24-12, 9-6 Six-Pac), a consensus fourth-place pick during the preseason, are on top of a competitive pennant chase, a half-game in front of UofA. The six conference teams are within three games of each other in the standings.

So the three contests at Sunken Diamond in Palo Alto, Calif., are especially important to 10th-ranked ASU if it wants to stay in the driver's seat.

The final two games of the series, 1 p.m. contests on Saturday and Sunday, are being broadcast by KTAR (620 AM). Sunday's game will also be televised to parts of the country via cable outlet Prime Network.

The Cardinal (20-14, 7-8) were swept by last-place California last weekend, and Brock said he is not sure if being Stanford's next opponent is a good thing or not.

"Going into Palo Alto after Cal sweeping them is a very, very scary situation for us," Brock said. "You don't want to be the team that has to play them next. (But) I don't think the sweep indicates a complete collapse by Stanford



Scott Burgess/State Press

Jeff Matranga will start for ASU today in the first of a three-game series versus Stanford.

because we knew all along that Cal was an excellent hitting ballclub."

The Sun Devils have altered their pitching rotation for this weekend, as Jeff Matranga (7-2, 3.48 ERA) gets the start today instead of Doug Newstrom, who usually pitches the first game of a weekend series.

Brock and ASU pitching coach Dub Kilgo have been re-

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Sun Devil golfers head to coasts for tournaments

By GREG SEXTON
State Press

There must be an unusual alignment of the planets this weekend. What else could explain the gravitation of golfers to the East Coast?

With pro golfers swinging on the links at the Masters in Augusta, Ga., and the ASU men's golfers shooting just north of that in Chapel Hill, N.C. for the Ping/North Carolina Invitational, there will be no shortage of golf action back East.

The No. 1 Sun Devils will compete Saturday and Sunday at MacGregor Downs Country Club, which has a 6,776 par-72 course. The event will be decided over 54 holes — 18 holes on the morning of the first day, and another round that afternoon. The tourney's final 18 holes are played Sunday morning.

Scheduled to compete in the tourney, which is being co-hosted by North Carolina and North Carolina State, are No. 3 UNLV, No. 4 Georgia Tech, No. 6 Oklahoma State, No. 9 Wake Forest, No. 10 Clemson and Duke and Florida, both tied for eighth.

ASU coach Steve Loy said with 11 of the top 25 schools shooting this weekend, his team will be looking to improve on their disappointing sixth-place finish at the Morris Williams Intercollegiate March 23-24.

"To be honest, we have been working on a lot of things



Loy

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ASU track competes in battle of Arizona in Tucson

Lack of Sun Devil depth hampers chance to win

By BRIAN CHARLES
State Press

In the pursuit of automatic NCAA times, and to uphold an intense rivalry, the ASU track and field team will travel to Wildcat country this weekend to compete with UofA and NAU.

"We definitely have an outside chance of winning," Sun Devil coach Tom Jones said. "The main thing that hurts us is that we don't have some athletes in some areas where the other teams are very strong, but we're hoping we can match that by winning the events that we are strong in."

A few of the team members participated in last week's Sun Angel Track Classic and look to use the momentum from some outstanding performances.



Simmons

One of those was a record-setting performance in the intermediate hurdles by senior Tracy Mattes. Mattes will be looking to improve on that mark, even though she has already automatically qualified for the NCAAs and the Olympic trials.

On the women's side, they will need to see a big day from seniors Tesra Bester, LaShawn Simmons and Lisa Hale. All three placed in the Sun Angel and will by keys if ASU hopes to hang with its competitors.

ASU will also call on sophomore Shelly Choppa in the high jump, who will have to face All-American Tanya Hughes from UofA. Choppa lost to Hughes at the Sun Angel by one inch.

Another key for the Sun Devils will be in the distance department, which will see junior Kelly Cordell compete in the 3000m, an event she placed third in last weekend.

Sophomore Kim Toney continues to show her 800m prowess and should be able to perform well in that event, with teammate Sharette Garcia not far behind. Kristin Wellman and twins Cali and Christine Masson round out that department.

The sprints will feature Simmons, Ime Akpan and LaNia Brice, who should prove

to be formidable competition for their archrivals. Although All-American sophomore Shanequa Campbell is coming off an injury suffered at the Sun Angel Classic, she too should post some good times.

Three-time NCAA champion Maicel Malone, still suffering from a back problem, will decide at the meet what she will compete in if she decides to run.

"The key for us will be the long jump, the sprints and the hurdles," Jones said. "If we can perform well here, we have a shot. The thing that hurts us the most is that the other schools possess a thrower and we don't, so right there we are giving up 27 points."

The men's team will need another outstanding outing from the field crew, and if it can produce the same performance it has during the past two weekends, it should be in good shape.

Senior Shane Collins missed 66 feet in the shotput by a hair last weekend, looking to improve on that mark and become a serious threat in going for the outdoor NCAA title he won in 1990.

Joining Collins is newcomer Dennis Black, who is following in Collins' footsteps.

Black has already been throwing more than 60 feet, also spreading his talent around in the hammer throw and the discus.

The pole vaulters continue to be main contributors, as sophomore All-American Nick Hysong is inches from breaking 18 feet and hopefully can break that barrier this weekend. Teammates Mark Knight, Jeff Girard and Jim Leeper will follow Hysong.

In addition, Leeper will help out the team in the 400m, since it is lacking athletes in that event.

Long jumpers Brian Ellis and Danny Simpson, who both took home honors last weekend, will also be a key element for the Sun Devils, as well as high jumper Gabe Beechum, who is only one good outing from automatically qualifying.

Distance runners Jim McCreery, Eric Walbot and Erin Scroggins will try to pick up points for ASU, while senior All-American Todd Lewis will attempt to qualify in the brutal 3000m steeplechase.

The Sun Devils' greatest competition will come in the distance events, as UofA's Mark Davis is the NCAA champion in the 5000m, and teammate Mark Kieno is a middle-distance All-American.

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other than golf," Loy said. "We have been doing a lot of different things to improve our scoring."

In their last meet, the Sun Devils were short one very important weapon — senior Phil Mickelson, who was competing as an amateur in another PGA event. But Loy said Mickelson will be with the team for the remainder of the season. Joining Mickelson on the Tobacco Road jaunt will be senior Brett Dean, junior Keith Sbarbaro and freshmen Todd Demsey and Trip Kuehne.

Mickelson, a three-time All-American, has notched 24 consecutive top-10 finishes and will turn pro at the end of this semester. And with five events left, Mickelson needs four wins to tie Ben Crenshaw for collegiate level victories.

"If I had a wish list, it would be that everybody play well all at once, and build some momentum for our next tourney," Loy said.

Loy wants the momentum to prepare for the Sun Devils' next two events. First, ASU will host its only tournament of season, the Sun Devil/Thunderbird Classic, scheduled for April 17-18 at Karsten Golf Course. The Pac-10 Championship then comes up May 1-3.

While the men's golf team is on the East Coast, the ASU women will be on the West Coast competing April 10-12 in Monterey, Calif., in the Josten's Invitational.

The No. 8 Sun Devil women are scheduled to shoot against New Mexico and New Mexico State, Oklahoma State, Tulsa, Hawaii, Long Beach State, San Jose State, USC and Stanford.

"We have been practicing a lot," ASU coach Linda Vollstedt said. "For the most part, we have been working on our short game."

Vollstedt said her team has been practicing despite the foul weather that has plagued Tempe lately. She said "although the lightning and thunder made it difficult" to qualify for

the Josten's tourney, the practices held in the wind did help the team improve on its game.

Making the trip to Monterey will be a total of five Sun Devils. Included will be seniors Kimberly Millies and Julie Shephard, sophomore Tracy Cone and juniors Ulrika von Heijne and Tricia Konz.

Konz, who has not competed this season because of a badly sprained ankle, will make the trip with a strong short game in tow. Vollstedt said that Konz "has been working on her short game" because that all she's been able to do, but added that Konz is healthy and ready to play.

Vollstedt said that even though the course is listed as par 72, it is actually harder because of a 75.9 difficulty rating. ASU will shoot 54 holes in the two-day tourney.

"I believe we are prepared," Vollstedt said. "We are looking forward to this meet, and we have been practicing and playing a lot."

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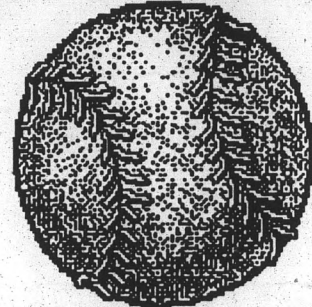
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Softball feeling pressure of crucial doubleheader

Sun Devils face Oregon schools needing wins

By MICHAEL FLORES
State Press

The ASU softball team's fortunes appear to be on the upswing as it prepares to host Pac-10 foes Oregon and Oregon State for a pair of doubleheaders this weekend.

The Sun Devils will take on the Ducks at 6 p.m. tomorrow and the Beavers at 1 p.m. Sunday, both at Sun Devil Club Stadium.

With UCLA, UofA and California occupying the top three spots in the conference standings (as well as the national poll), ASU (21-17, 1-5 Pac-10) has the opportunity to pick up some much-needed Pac-10 wins against the weaker Oregon schools.

"Every game we have left counts big," ASU coach Linda Wells said. "If we play our best, like we have been playing, we'll be all right. On the other hand, if we play around with them, we could get ourselves into trouble very quickly."

The Sun Devils upped their confidence level as a result of their come-from-behind 2-1 victory over Cal last Sunday. With that

win, ASU captured its first victory of the season in the tough conference race.

Equally important as who they beat was the way the Sun Devils did it. ASU bent, but didn't break, before rallying in the tenth inning to defeat the third-ranked Golden Bears.

The Sun Devils didn't allow their own defensive miscues to beat them, something that has frustrated Wells about her team this season.

"We were able to get out of the messes we got ourselves in to which is a credit to our defense and our pitchers," Wells said. "But the better you play, the more breaks come your way."

And with the team's hitting and relief pitching starting to gel, Wells is confident that the "breaks" will continue to come.

"All in all, I'm happy with where we're at right now," she said.

Oregon will be led by senior outfielder Marnie McCall, who leads the conference in batting, hits and stolen bases, and is third in runs. The Beavers are led by senior pitcher Cheryl Reeder.

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examining the role of Newstrom, who had two wins — one as a starter and another in relief — in a series against UofA last weekend. The sophomore was effective in relief late last year, and he could be seeing more action out of the bullpen.

The Sun Devils will start Sean Lowe (6-2, 3.98 ERA) Saturday. For the series closer, Brock will pitch either Kevin Rawitzer (3-2, 6.23 ERA) or Newstrom (6-2, 3.58 ERA), depending on who pitches in relief during the first two games.

"Coach Kilgo and I talked about that — the fact that even if we have a pretty big lead in the eighth inning, it's still a crap shoot," Brock said. "We thought we needed to take a look at finding who could pitch under circumstances we had (against UofA). That was Newstrom."

"So against Stanford, I think we'll go with Matranga and Lowe and just react to what happens."

The 13th-ranked Cardinal are led by All-America center fielder Jeffrey Hammonds, who returned to action last weekend after he missed seven games with an injured left wrist. Hammonds, who has been projected by some as the first pick in the June draft, is hitting .330 with 15 RBI this season.

The most pleasant surprise on the farm this year has been the play of freshman Dusty Allen, who is batting .354 with two home runs and a team-leading 27 RBI. After spending most of his time as the designated hitter, Allen moved to first base for the Cal series.

Five regulars are hitting over .300, with outfielder David Cornell leading the way with his .371 batting average. He has also scored a team-high 30 runs and gotten on base in every game this season.

Although Stanford's 4.57 team ERA is fourth in the league, the Cardinal possess one of the deepest pitching staffs in college baseball. Brock has said he feels Stanford has six pitchers who are capable of making any other rotation in the league.

"It's a pitching-dominated ballclub," Brock said. "It's very hard to score runs off of any of their pitchers, even down to Nos. 6 and 7. They're all very good. I'd say their No. 6 or 7 pitcher could easily be somebody else's No. 1 or 2."

Stanford coach Mark Marquess has scheduled junior righty Rick Helling (6-3, 3.65 ERA) to pitch in the opener, with sophomore Willie Adams (4-2, 4.11) taking the hill on Saturday and senior Jamie Sepeda (2-2, 4.68 ERA) going on Sunday.

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faced Young and McMillion. The Sun Devils got on a roll early, taking the first set 6-2, but allowed LMU to get back in the match, losing a tiebreaker in the second set.

ASU then decided it was time to go home, dismissing LMU 6-0.

"I think it was a great preparation match with the tough upcoming schedule that we have," Sun Devil coach Sheila McInerney said. "With all the tough opponents we play, it's nice to play a team that isn't as tough every once in a while."

The Sun Devils will now take their show on the road, as they travel to Austin, Texas today to face the 22nd-ranked BYU Cougars on Saturday. Sunday will not get any easier, as ASU will face the longtime rival Texas Longhorns, currently sitting in the 11th spot.

BYU is led by 56th-ranked Evica Koljanin, while the Longhorns not only possess the 18th, the 38th, the 42nd, and the 50th-ranked players in the country, but also the top doubles team in the nation. To make matters worse, their No. 2 doubles team is ranked 23rd.

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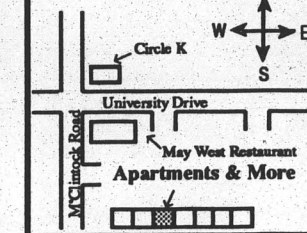
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AEPI: WE are looking forward to winning Greek Sing with you Saturday!!! Sigma Kappa.

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CHI-O KELLY T.- We all know you pulled off a double this week! But you did it! We love you! Your sisters.

DEKE- GET ready to rock Gammage Saturday night! Thanks for everything. Sigma Kappa.

DELTA GAMMA Rock and Roll.

DELTA UPSILON- We're psyched to be part of your first Sing. We'll rock! Sigma Kappa.

DELTASIG, SIGMANU, DG, Gammaphi, TKE, Deltachi: Greek Sing is here! Bust a move! Thanks for the hard work! Team #2 will dominate.

ΔΓ FALL 1991 thanks for the great formal love, your sisters.

ΔΓ'S AD and Alexis: You guys are doing great! Keep it up! Love, Your Sisters.

ΓΦΒ, ΣΝ, ΔΣΦ, TKE, and ΔΧ: Dee Gees are ready to Bust A Move at Greek Sing.

GREEK SING tickets available at Greek Week info booth on Cady mall. Save \$2 by buying ahead of time.

GREEKS HAVE questions about Greek Week 1992? Stop by the Greek Week info booth on Cady mall.

GREEKS: SEE you tomorrow at the 5K run. 8:00a.m. is not too early on a Saturday!!

GREEKS: "SING for Sunrise" tomorrow night. Good luck to all the teams! Steering Committee.

JENNIFER! SAW you at UCLA/Stratton's Saturday Night. Can't forget your beautiful face! Let's talk. Marty (310)208-2615.

KA, SIG-EP, Theta Delt, Alpha Phi Alpha- Get ready to take it all at Greek Games! Love, Chi-O.

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ΣΔΤ PLEDGE Laurie- Congrats on a beautiful Pledge Presents! You're truly my sister now. Love always, your best friend and pledge mom, Kay.

ΣΔΤ PLEDGES- Melissa and Francine- Your moms have love, faith and sigma in your pledging abilities! Sincerely, Dena and Roo.

SDT RANDI S.- Wow! Can you believe it? We're related after all! Love-n-Sigma, Hilie

SIG EPS- We appreciate all that you've done for Sing. #1, here we come! Sigma Kappa.

SIGKAP ADENA- Congratulations on being named ASU's Outstanding Junior! A well-deserved honor! Sigma Alpha Omega, your sisters.

SIGKAPS MEGAN and Melanie- Thanks for your dedication to Sing! Your hard work's about to be rewarded. Sigma Alpha Omega.

SIGKAPS- GET psyched for an awesome Sing! Let's give it our all! Sigma Alpha Omega.

ΣΣΣ- CONGRADULATION to our new initiates. Welcome into our bonds of sisterhood. Sigma love, your sisters.

STEPH, HERE it is your own Personal. Happy I've gotten to know you in Espanol. Matt.

STEVE M.- Happy Birthday you scammer... from your workout buddies Mike, Shi, and Gabi.

TEAM #2 Sing Reps: Great job! Our show is awesome! It's worth it and almost over. Thanks!

THETA- ARE you ready for the best Sing ever? Thanks for your dedication. Sigma Kappa.

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