

White takes reins of ASU athletics



ASU President Lattie Coor (left) welcomes new Athletic Director Kevin White Tuesday afternoon at a press conference. White comes to ASU from Tulane University in New Orleans, where he is currently serving as director of athletes.

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

ASU's nine-month search for an athletic director came to an end Wednesday with the hiring of Kevin White, director of athletes at Tulane University.

The athletic director opening surfaced when former ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris asked ASU President Lattie Coor to not renew his contract in late June 1995. Harris had spent 10 years at the University. Coor subsequently tabbed ASU Vice President for Student Affairs Christine Wilkinson as the interim athletic director for one year.

"This is a great day for ASU," Coor said Wednesday. "This is a great day for intercollegiate athletics, at ASU and in Pac-10. And this is a great day for Arizona."

White, who is expected to make \$120,000 to \$150,000 annually, must fulfill his commitment to Tulane before starting at ASU full-time. He said he will start no later than June 1, and will keep in contact with ASU officials in the meantime.

Tulane University is in New Orleans.

Coor said White's addition to ASU is a perfect fit.

"Kevin White is everything this great University represents," he said. "His veteran experience, his vision of the future and his impressive professionalism will help propel ASU athletes into the next millennium."

White's biggest accomplishments include securing conference affiliation for all Tulane athletic teams in the newly-formed Conference USA for 1995-96. Tulane football begins conference play in 1996.

TURN TO WHITE, PAGE 2.

Coaches, not professors, getting ASU's highest salaries

BY MELODY McDONALD
STATE PRESS

As students gear up to pay next semester's tuition, they probably hope academics is a top University priority.

But ASU's 1995-96 Approved Operating Budget book says otherwise.

According to the book, the head coaches of ASU's football and basketball teams — the highest paid employees on campus — earn anywhere from three to five times more than University professors.

Head Football Coach Bruce Snyder made \$184,906 and Head Basketball Coach Bill Frieder took in \$170,124.

The average assistant or associate professor made \$30,000

to \$50,000. Tenured professors earned about \$60,000.

ASU President Lattie Coor pulled in \$159,696.

Meanwhile, many ASU employees are on food stamps, and 22 percent of all classified staff employees are below the national poverty level, said Classified Staff Council President Donalea Robertson.

However, she said she does not recommend cutting athletic coaches' salaries to compensate for low-paid employees. She added that athletics probably support themselves.

"We're not asking them to take away someone else's money," she said. "We just want to see how the University can save money and put it toward salary increases."

Besides coaches and people in chief administrative posi-

tions, ASU has the lowest-paid employees in the country, Robertson said. Classified staff employees such as custodians earn from \$14,000 to \$21,000, while administrative secretaries earn between \$17,000 and \$19,000. Groundskeepers take in about \$13,000 to \$15,000.

Athletic Director Kevin White said it's very common for coaches to be paid more than other University employees, adding that most highly-visible employees have large salaries.

"It's market-driven," he said. "It's the basic law of supply and demand."

Christine Wilkinson, former interim athletic director, agreed. She said coaches have higher market values than

TURN TO SALARIES, PAGE 2.

Dinosaur 'Nancy' prepares for big show

BY JEFF OWENS
STATE PRESS

"Nancy" is one of those girls who takes forever to get ready for a date. She's been preparing for her big moment since Saturday, and she's still not ready.

Her legs and tail were in pieces on the floor of the ASU Activity Center Wednesday afternoon.

Nancy, a 40-ton, 85-foot-long dinosaur excavated in Mongolia in 1934, is the star of Dinofest International, which opens April 8 at the Activity Center.

Nancy is "the largest mounted dinosaur in the world," said Bernie Milazzo of Saurus, Inc. of Norcross, Ga. Milazzo's firm has contracted with the Chinese government to display Nancy and her reptilian colleagues in the United States.

She's so big, Milazzo said, that she had

two brains — one in her head and one in her pelvic area.

"Like a hook-and-ladder fire truck," Milazzo said. "The guy in front drives and gives it the gas and the brakes and so forth, and the guy in the back who helps steer."

Nancy, sans legs and tail, was suspended above the Activity Center floor by steel cables and scaffolding. The Beatles' *Yesterday* blared over the sound system as the preparations were made.

"Why she had to go, I don't know," sang Paul McCartney as a crew of assembly technicians hovered over, under and around Nancy's enormous figure.

ASU Geology Museum Curator Brad Archer said Nancy is a central Asian *Nuoerosaurus* from the Cretaceous period.

"That's about 80 million years ago," Archer said.

Archer added that the show will include skeletons from South Dakota, in addition to the Asian remains.

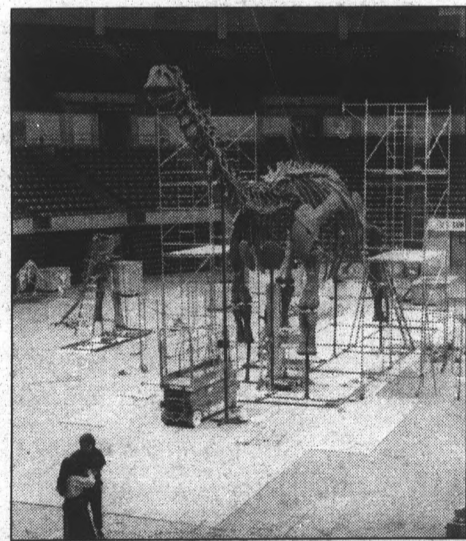
In Nancy's shadow, two crew members struggled to attach vertebrae to a smaller dinosaur. While a Disney Channel crew filmed the effort, one of the workers dropped a *Tsingtaosaurus* vertebra. It broke in two. Fortunately, the bone was a fiberglass replica.

Nonetheless, this prompted the worker to say a bad word, to which a cameraman replied, "Hey, careful — this is the Disney Channel."

Gavin McCullough, senior anthropology major, helped to assemble some of the dinosaurs.

"I'm a volunteer," he said. "I come here in between classes."

Dinofest International runs from April 8-21.



Tim Hacker/State Press

"Nancy," a 40-ton, 85-foot-long dinosaur fossil, is slowly taking shape on the floor of the University Activity Center. Billed as the "largest mounted dinosaur in the world," Nancy will be the centerpiece of Dinofest International, scheduled to open April 8.

**INSIDE
STATE PRESS**

Weather Outlook
Variable clouds and breezy.
High 78°, low 55°.



World/Nation

Three people died at a steel plant in Indiana after a high-pressure tank exploded.

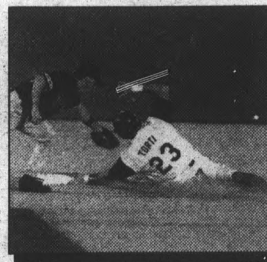
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Sports

ASU baseball shuts out Portland St. for the second night in a row, 12-0.

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TODAY

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of Matthews Center. Requests will not be taken over the phone or via fax.

Deadline for requests is noon the day before publication and entries will not be accepted more than three working days before publication. Only one entry per organization per day is permitted.

Entries must contain the full name of the club or organization, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.

The Today Section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis and are printed as space permits.

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Daily campus meeting. Newman Center, Aquinas Hall in the basement; noon to 1:15 p.m. Campus Women's Group meeting. Newman Center, Aquinas Hall in the basement; 10 a.m.
- **American Association of Airport Executives** — General meeting with guest speaker Jim Bennett, assistant aviation director of Phoenix Sky Harbor Airport. Engineering Research Complex 593; 4 p.m.
- **Black & African Coalition** — General meeting with Councilman Cody Williams. MU Room 206; 5:30 p.m.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — Thursday Night Live. Bible study, music and fun. 205E, 15th St.; 7 p.m.
- **Chinese Student Association** — General meeting to vote. Today is also the last day apply for or update membership. Call Annie at 303-0618 for more information, including location and time of meeting.
- **Christian Students Fellowship** — Bible study and fellowship on the topic "Knowing Christ." This week's topic is "Knowing Christ as Victory over Condemnation." MU, check monitor for room number; 12:40 p.m.
- **Circle K International** — General meeting. MU, check monitor for room number; 7 p.m.
- **Institute of Electrical & Electronic Engineering** — Topic: "Health Effects of Cellular Phones." Classroom Office Bldg. 150; 5:30 p.m.
- **Interdisciplinary Humanities Program** — Lecture: "Haiku by Basho, with a Few Senryu Thrown in for Lunches," by James Foard. Language & Literature Bldg. B638; 11:30 p.m.
- **Japanese Student Organization** — General meeting to discuss social events. Refreshments served. MU CDC Room; 3:15 p.m.
- **Kundalini Yoga Club** — Come for Yoga to find something unexpected within yourself. MU Graham Room 216; 7 p.m.
- **Marc Baumgartner for President** — General meeting. Everyone welcome. MU Kaibab Room 208; 3 p.m.
- **MUAB** — Culture and Arts Committee meeting. MU Conference Room 1A; 5 p.m.
- **Native American Business Organization** — General meeting to plan Culture Week events. Refreshments served. American Indian Institute; 5 p.m.
- **Sierra Club** — Outdoor enthusiasts and environmental activists! Help form a new chapter of the Sierra Club. Hayden Lawn, south end; 6 p.m.
- **T.H.E.M.** — General meeting and card-gaming party. Become a member of the science fiction and fantasy club at ASU. McClintock Hall 138; 3:15 p.m.
- **Volunteer Income Tax Assistance** — Free tax advice for ASU students and faculty. Bring your tax information and we'll help you prepare your return. Armstrong Hall 114; 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
- **Writing Center** — Computer workshop to brush up punctuation skills. Language & Literature Bldg. B302; 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

White

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

White also spearheaded a recently-completed \$9 million stabilization fund-raising effort at Tulane which addressed gender equity, will provide a full compliment of NCAA sports by 1998, and provide enhanced operational funding.

White, who was with the Tulane basketball team at the National Invitational Tournament in New York and made the trip to Tempe just in time for the press conference, said he sees a lot of potential for ASU athletics.

"We have an opportunity here to clearly be in the top couple of schools in the Pac-10," he said. "I don't think there's any question that ... we can be in the top 10 nationally in every sport, right across the entire sports program."

ASU formed a 16-person search committee on Nov. 20 last year and interviewed more than 100 applicants before presenting four candidates to Coor three weeks ago.

"It is his sense of the destiny of this program that ultimately persuaded us all that here is a person who understands what a great intercollegiate athletic program will be," Coor

said. "And who will bring together all the elements of campus, booster, athletes, coaches — all that are part of this — to make a great future for intercollegiate athletics at ASU."

Search Committee Chairman Paul Ward of ASU General Counsel said the search committee accomplished its goal of giving Coor four quality candidates.

"We have a very wide perspective and when you have the benefit of those very divergent points of view, the result is you're going to have an informed judgment and you're going to feel a lot better about it," he said. "That's why I'm especially excited."

White said leaving Tulane and Louisiana after five years will be very difficult and emotional.

"I don't separate very well," he said. "I've not done that, and in this business you tend to if you want to have an opportunity to serve in a place like this one."

White also served as the athletic director at the University of Maine from 1987 through 1991.

Salaries

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

other employees, partially due to their very specific contracts and high visibility.

Robertson said she does not care what some employees earn, but what many employees do not earn.

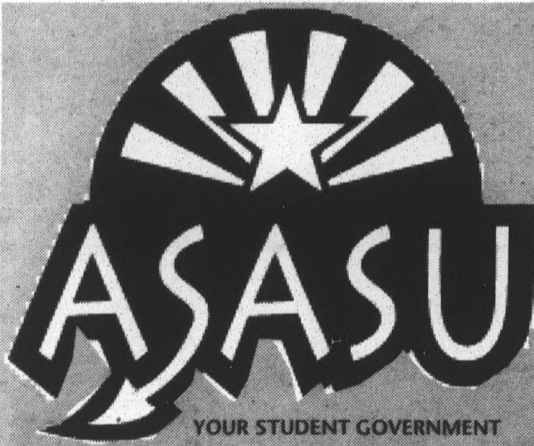
"We're concerned with the fact that a number of employees made way below the national level and the market level for the state of Arizona," she said. "We're not so

much worried about what other people make as getting the classified staff a decent wage."

Robertson said the State Legislature and the University are aware many employees are underpaid, adding she is optimistic that some employee salaries will eventually increase.

"We're on a positive road toward better salaries for the classified staff at ASU," she said.

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- Drop off the completed packet to the ASASU reception desk on the 3rd floor of the MU, and you will be assigned a hearing Date and Time.
- Hearing Dates and Times are limited and assigned on a "first come - first serve" basis.
- NO PACKETS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER THE WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3 (NOON) DEADLINE (NO EXCEPTIONS!)
- Appropriations Hearings will be held April 9, 10 & 11.

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HAYDEN LAWN

Rabin's killer sentenced to life in prison

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Even as guards hauled him away to a life behind bars, convicted assassin Yigal Amir showed no remorse about gunning down Israel's prime minister.

The 25-year-old former law student told the Tel Aviv court in his final statement Wednesday that Rabin had to be killed because his efforts to make peace by giving up land to the Arabs were a calamity for the Jews.

"Everything I did, I did for God, for the Torah of Israel, the people of Israel and the land of Israel," Amir said. He dismissed the three-month proceedings as a show trial and told Judge Edmond Levy: "May God help you."

It was a typical proclamation by the determined young man who shocked the world and exposed the deep rifts in Israel by walking up to Rabin, reaching between security men and shooting him twice in the back with hollow-point bullets on Nov. 4.

The three-judge panel convicted Amir and ordered the maximum sentence — life in prison for murdering Rabin, as well as six years for wounding his bodyguard.

Parole seems out of the question for the slightly built defendant, who throughout the trial exasperated his judge and many Israelis with his apparent indifference and unrepentant attitude.



AMIR

Looking at his sister Hadas at his sentencing, Amir pointed upwards, as if to suggest that everything was in God's hands.

His black curly hair covered by a black skullcap, Amir yawned as Levy described him as a "wild growth" and suggested Israel must reevaluate an educational system that was failing to instill sufficient values.

Levy noted Amir is highly intelligent — his lawyers say tests placed his IQ at 144, far above average. But he also "has narcissistic and schizoid tendencies and sees the world in terms of black and white," Levy added, summarizing a court-ordered psy-

chiatric exam.

"With premeditation and amazing calm, he decided that the death of the late prime minister was the only way to stop the peace process he opposed and he took this path to its very end," Levy said.

Amir tried to yell something after the sentence was pronounced, but guards quieted him and hustled him out of the courtroom.

The conviction and sentence were hardly a surprise: Amir was caught at the scene and confessed. An amateur video shows Amir loitering by Rabin's car and shooting the premier as he was about to leave a Tel Aviv peace rally.

Still, the trial transfixed Israelis, who were deeply shaken by the first high-level assassination in their modern history.

Rabin's widow struggled to find the right words.

"What was left to prove?" Leah Rabin asked. "I have nothing to say about the verdict or the sentence. I do not wish him (Amir) anything because ... for me he does not exist."

Prime Minister Shimon Peres, who

shared the 1994 Nobel Peace Prize with Rabin and PLO chief Yasser Arafat, said the punishment "pales in comparison to the crime."

Wednesday's four-hour session ended a trial that at times seemed like a circus.

Levy would often groan as witnesses struggled to understand the broken Hebrew of defense lawyer Jonathan Ray Goldberg, an American immigrant. At times Amir himself took over cross-examination, earning more scorn from the judge.

Amir told the court he did not mean to kill Rabin but only to paralyze him, a statement that was entered as a not guilty plea.

Attorney Shmuel Flishman tried to the end to argue that Amir should only be convicted of the lesser manslaughter charge, which carries a 20-year prison term, rather than life behind bars.

In Israel, a life prison term usually means a convict will serve up to 25 years, with the sentence shortened by the president and additional time off for good behavior. But Flishman admitted that was not likely in Amir's case.

Three killed, 9 hurt in Indiana steel mill explosion

PORTAGE, Ind. (AP) — A high-pressure tank exploded at a steel mill Wednesday, killing three workers and hurling metal siding and other debris a quarter-mile away. Nine workers were injured, one seriously.

The cause of the blast at the Beta Steel Corp. plant wasn't clear. Workers said a supervisor had been warned Monday that the tank had been leaking. The company also had a history of safety violations, according to state records.

"All of a sudden there was a huge explosion, like a time bomb," said Lee Spitka, a supervisor at Beta Steel 30 miles southeast of Chicago. "People were just running all over the place. They were scattering because they didn't know what was going to fall next."

Kevin Myers, who was killed, had complained about the tank in a written report to a supervisor Monday, said a worker who asked not to be identified. Someone welded the tank Monday to keep it from leaking, workers said.

"We were worried about it, but they assured us it was safe," one man said.

About 50 to 60 employees were in the mill at the time. But because of a shift change, most were not on the production floor.

The explosion ripped through a corner of the building, tore gaping holes in a three-story wall and hurled 10-by-15-foot sheets of metal siding into the parking lot.

Spitka said the explosion was in a basement tank that contained either water or hydraulic fluid under high pressure. The company would not say what blew up, only that it happened in or near the descaling accumulation tank, where water to clean hot-rolled steel is kept under high pressure.

Beta Vice President Grant Ruthizer said he had not heard of a complaint from Myers. He said the only complaints from Indiana's Occupational Safety and Health Administration that he was aware of had been "very minor."

However, Indiana OSHA records show 16 serious violations over the past three years and \$18,400 in fines. In almost every case the fines were cut in half when the company took corrective action.

State investigators were on the scene, as were agents of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

"We're looking at several different things. We just don't



Associated Press

Three people are dead and nine others injured after an explosion at the Beta Steel Co. in Portage, Ind. Investigators are unsure why the high-pressure tank blew up, sending shockwaves out for a three-mile radius.

know right now," police Sgt. John Rogers said.

Myers, 36, Mario Ortiz, 25, and Dennis Janiscewski, 37, were killed. The men, known as oil basement attendants, worked with the high pressure tank suspected in the explosion.

Another employee was in serious condition with broken bones and internal injuries.

Beta Steel takes steel produced elsewhere and shapes it into coils and other products for manufacturers.

The mill, with about 250 employees, opened four years

ago in an industrial park on Lake Michigan about five miles east of Gary.

"It was dark and scary when the explosion happened. It was terrifying," said employee David Varney, who escaped injury.

Employees met anxious family members at the main gate. "I'm OK. I'm fine," Varney said to his ex-wife, Pam James.

She nodded with relief. "I feel much better knowing my kids are going to be OK and he's going to be OK," she said.

Strikes, protests drive Zia to ask for new elections

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — Faced with growing strikes and street protests, Prime Minister Khaleda Zia gave in Wednesday to demands for new elections and asked the president to form a caretaker government.

Mrs. Zia's request to President Abdur Rahman Biswas was aimed at ending a 2-year-old standoff with opposition parties that accuse her government of corruption and election fraud.

The latest strike has halted economic activity and hampered government since March 9. The opposition suspended the strike Tuesday but threatened to reimpose it unless Mrs. Zia resigns.

Mrs. Zia did not submit resignation letter to the president Wednesday, but she asked him to "take immediate steps" to form a non-partisan caretaker government to run the country until elections can be held in May.

The request represented an unqualified victory for the relentless campaign by the opposition.

Mrs. Zia was re-elected by a landslide in national elections on Feb. 15. But the opposition boycotted the vote and independent monitors denounced it as "flawed from the beginning."

Barely 15 percent of the people voted, and the opposition refused to recognize

either the new parliament or Mrs. Zia's government.

A key rival, opposition leader Sheikh Hasina, called Wednesday for Mrs. Zia to step down immediately, saying: "Peace can be restored only through the resignation of the Khaleda Zia government."

"The lust for power by an individual has created immense suffering for the nation and pushed it toward ruin," Mrs. Hasina told a rally.

On Tuesday, the Parliament in which Mrs. Zia's party has overwhelming control adopted legislation creating the machinery for a caretaker authority.

Education Minister Rafiqul Islam Mia said the prime minister intended to step down as soon as the president signs the bill into law.

"We have no intention to stay on," he said.

But Mrs. Zia's resignation may be delayed as she waits for the president's signature and tries to negotiate a graceful exit.

The legislation provides for the president, whose post is largely ceremonial, to appoint an 11-member council of advisers as a caretaker authority within 15 days after the government resigns and dissolves Parliament.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Legislative folly

Just when it seemed like the flag debate was dying down, the Arizona Legislature decided to step into the fray.

A group of Republican lawmakers, led by Rep. Scott Bundgaard, R-Glendale, has fired off a letter to the Phoenix city prosecutor calling for an investigation into the Phoenix Art Museum exhibit *Old Glory: The American Flag in Contemporary Art*.

The exhibit, the legislators claim, violates ARS 13-3703, which prohibits the "abuse of venerated objects." Among other things, it bans "casting contempt upon, mutilating, defacing, defiling, burning, trampling or otherwise dishonoring or causing to bring dishonor upon a flag."

Violation of the law is a Class 2 misdemeanor, punishable by four months in jail and a fine of \$10,000.

We find it disturbing that 25 legislators have nothing else better to do than to attack an art exhibit.

Before sending off this letter, the legislators would have done well to examine the *Texas v. Johnson* decision.

This Supreme Court decision was handed down after a man violated a Texas law by burning an American flag. This Texas law, just like the Arizona law now being invoked, prohibited the desecration of a venerated object.

In this decision, the Supreme Court ruled that flag desecration, though disturbing, was clearly protected under the First Amendment.

We can think of no better argument against trying to censor the flag exhibit than the words of the late Justice Brennan:

"We do not consecrate the flag by punishing its desecration, for in doing so we dilute the freedom that this cherished symbol represents." (*Texas v. Johnson*, emphasis added.)

In the same decision, Justice Kennedy correctly observed that "it is poignant but fundamental that the flag protects those who hold it in contempt."

In protecting exhibits such as those at the Phoenix Art Museum, we are showing the greatest possible tribute to the First Amendment, and to the flag.

If the lawmakers insist on carrying forth their charade, they are doomed to be disappointed — the precedent of *Texas v. Johnson* ensures that the law will be ruled unconstitutional the moment it enters a court.

We would charge, in fact, that some of the lawmakers behind this letter should be prosecuted under the statute they are trying to use against the Art Museum.

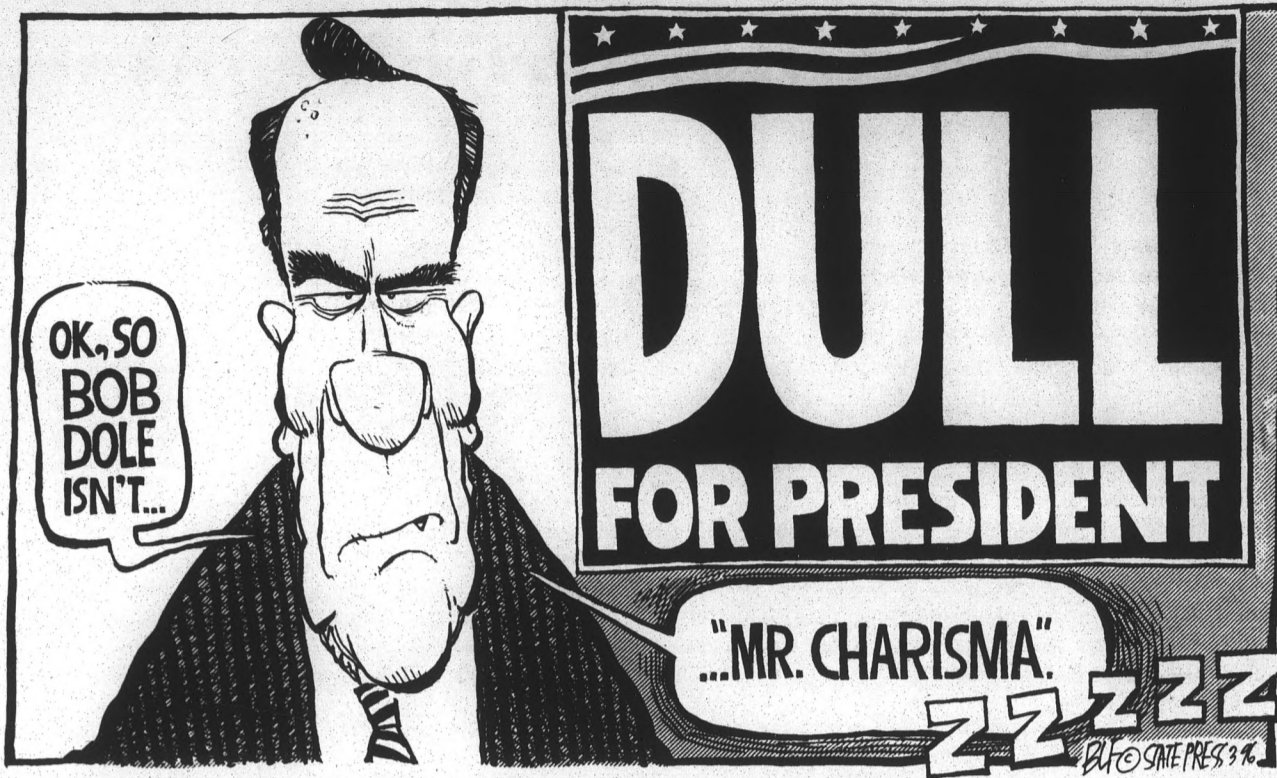
It is a well-known fact that there is a tremendous funding disparity between Arizona school districts. The courts have ordered equalization, but legislators continue to thumb their collective noses at this mandate.

This art exhibit will eventually go away. Education will stay with the children of Arizona forever.

If we short-change these children, we are committing a horrible crime not only against them, but against the future of our own state.

By compromising the future of our children, these legislators are certainly "bring(ing) dishonor upon" the ideals represented by the flag — freedom, justice and equality for all.

If we're going to charge anyone, let's bring charges against these legislators for violating ARS 13-3703.



Guns not only protection against chaos

I have always known that Americans love their guns. But until last week, I had no idea how much.

I knew that the National Rifle Association was livid over the passage of the Brady Bill and the assault weapons ban.

They should be.

The NRA and other pro-gun groups hold to the belief that guns are our friends. They are the only protection we have against the chaos of the world. They cry for the repeal of legislation like the Brady Bill and the assault weapons ban. They want to allow gun owners to conceal their weapons, no matter where they are.

Many have called them extremists, many have called them crazy. For a long time now, they have been dismissed as just another special interest vying for their right to lobby and buy favorable votes.

That has changed.

Instead of waiting to find politicians that agree with their ideals or ones who are privy to a campaign contribution, they have taken the law into their own hands.

They have become the politicians.

No longer is the NRA just a force in the halls outside of Congress or the Arizona State Legislature. Their supporters and members are now on the inside. They are debating, politicking and worst of all — they are voting.

You can see the evidence everywhere you look.

Last week, the U.S. House of Representatives voted 239-173 to repeal the assault weapons ban. Although the president has voiced his intention to veto any such repeal, the success of the vote was enough to see that the influence of the gun lobby has found itself a new environment — the floor of the House.

Here in Arizona, owning a gun has never been difficult. We have always had a strong, vocal population of gun owners and sellers. We have gun shows and we invite gun

advocates like Pat Buchanan to attend and show the world how much we love our firearms.

I guess it should be no surprise that the Senate President John Greene has proposed a bill to let people who hold concealed-weapons permits to carry their weapons into business establishments, unless the business posts a sign and sets up a gun check at the door.

This is Arizona, the great gun state.

We wouldn't want people to feel unprotected in the grocery store or the movie theater. Heaven forbid we entrust our safety and well being to the hands of the police that patrol our streets and neighborhoods.

The influence of the NRA and gun owners everywhere is no longer just an influence. It is a presence.

They have a solid standing here and around the country. Anti-gun groups will probably never know what it's like to be able to see a politician and dismiss politics, instead of begging for their vote. People who feel uncomfortable or frightened by guns are labeled wimps, radicals and hoplophobics.

It's almost as if the NRA and their politicians expect the rest of us to feel like we live in a safe world because everyone is armed. We are expected to learn about gun safety and accept the fact that our neighbor is allowed to house a gun, made explicitly to kill another person, in his garage.

Despite my personal belief that a loaded weapon does not ensure safety, I must admit that the NRA has elevated itself from the sleazy, negative image of a special interest. They have made advances that groups like Planned Parenthood and the Tobacco Industry only dream of.

We should expect that the gun lobby will make such advances in legislation. I wouldn't be surprised if there weren't many more to come. Without the hassles of finding the right candidate, the right bill and the right committee, they have more time to spend doing what they love to do: put more weapons in people's hands, legally.

Now we don't have to worry about them fooling politicians for their vote.

We have to worry about them fooling us for ours.

Michelle Carson is a freshman studying journalism.

MICHELLE CARSON

Columnist



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Greeks still misrepresented

This letter is in response to Michelle Carson's column which appeared in the March 22 *State Press*. As the presidents of our respective Greek organizations, we can each speak with knowledge and insight about the strengths and weaknesses of the Greek system at ASU. Therefore, we wanted to take this opportunity to address the ignorant and irresponsible comments made by Carson, as well as the unfounded assumptions upon which these remarks were based.

The picture painted of the Greek system by this article was one of immature, spoiled "rich kids" whose sole purpose in life is to drink themselves into a stupor. As Greek presidents, we feel a need to clarify what "being Greek" is truly all about. First and foremost, there is the social aspect of being a Greek-letter organization. The principles upon which we were founded, including leadership, scholarship and development of character, to name just a few, are not just empty words. They are qualities in which we take pride.

We realize that it is easy to judge an organization of our size by the actions of a few individuals, and we do take responsibility for those members who step out of line. But before you label all Greeks "babies" or "spoiled, alcoholic, self-centered Republicans," perhaps you should first look at the facts. To begin with, you have entirely overlooked the many leaders within the Greek system that devote their time and energy to making positive contributions, both to their houses and beyond.

Speaking as presidents, we can attest to the fact that being fully responsible for the actions and welfare of nearly 100 members and efficiently managing budgets and implementing policies, among other things, is a full-time job. Furthermore, without the efforts and cooperation of many other dedicated leaders like ourselves, we would not be able to accomplish all that we do. So when the claim is made that the Greeks of today are the bankers, lawyers and politicians of tomorrow, we will respond that it is for good reason. And it is not, as Carson alleged, because we are wealthy and privileged. In fact, most Greeks we know work to pay their bills. The real reason that so many Greeks become part of society's elite is because their Greek experi-

ence has taught them to be leaders.

But leadership is only one crucial facet of Greek life. Yet another essential part of being Greek are our philanthropic efforts. And if anyone would care to check our calendars, they would realize that we are constantly helping those in need. Not only does each fraternity and sorority have an individual charity to which they donate time and money, but the Greek system as a whole also designates several worthy causes each year to which we give. And, as we're sure any Greek would testify, it is all worth it to see the face of an underprivileged child light up when a fraternity man dressed up like Santa hands them a Christmas present, or when they cross the finish line first in a three-legged race with a sorority woman.

Additionally, academics are an enormous priority to Greeks, as is testified to by our scholarship programs, grade requirements and academic honoraries. To illustrate this point, we would like to point out that despite our responsibilities as presidents, we both maintain GPAs of well over a 3.0, as do many other Greeks. Finally, Greek members in general are held to an extremely high standard in all aspects of our lives. We are a self-governing body that internally addresses any deviations from the expectations that we place upon our members through standard procedures. We do not just recite our obligations, we live them. As Greek presidents, we challenge anyone to substantiate the biased, poorly-written article of Carson with anything other than one-sided opinions and half-truths.

To Carson herself, we recommend that next time she take a moment to do some research about her subject matter, as any responsible journalist would do. If all you see when you look at the Greeks is a bunch of bratty kids downing longnecks, then you need to open your eyes.

Jennifer Randolph
Junior
Broadcasting

Bryan Babich
Junior
Justice studies/political science

The picture painted of the Greek system by this article was one of immature, spoiled 'rich kids' whose sole purpose in life is to drink themselves into a stupor. As Greek presidents, we feel a need to clarify what 'being Greek' is truly all about.

E-mail to the Editor — STPRESS@ASU.EDU

Greek life goes deeper than parties, drinking

I cannot help but respond to the surprising display of prejudice against Greeks from Michelle Carson. She is only a freshman and is not involved with the Greek system. As a senior, having been active with both my fraternity and ASU for three years, I have been witness to it all. This is the way things are coming from someone who knows.

The most prominent fallacy of Carson's column is that we have "a few coin or food drives held once or twice a year." In the last year alone my fraternity has been involved with Valley Big Brothers/Sisters, Tempe Boys and Girls Club, Mill Avenue Merchants Association and many more. As a matter of fact, I would like to now invite Carson to come watch next month when we will donate a \$10,000 check to Child Help USA for the sixth year in a row. Maybe she would be interested in attending "Christmas in April" on April 20 to watch the whole Greek system give time, money and labor to a poverty-stricken community. The Greek contribution to the community is both abundant and admirable.

The column went on to claim that Greeks are not seen as having an environment of friendship, confidence and learning. In contrast, most Greeks have a few hundred friends, and the confidence level among them is very high. If Greeks are not learning then why is it "inevitable that (we) are the bankers, lawyers and politicians of tomorrow"? We are given countless opportunities for leadership within our Greek system because there is so much going on and someone must always take the reins.

The T-shirts you always see Greeks wearing are portrayals of philanthropic events, formal celebrations and general pride in the fact they belong to a Greek organization. Is

that bad, or do I smell sour grapes?

Like most people, Greeks drink. We have a lot of fun socializing like many other college students. What makes people think that we drink more than others? Are we more intoxicated because we are loud, or are we loud because there are more of us having more fun. On any given weekend, there may be a couple hundred Greeks having a night on the town. The rest, the vast majority, are not. Some Greeks have caused trouble. Just because the media focuses on the few isolated and negative incidents does not make all of us guilty by association.

Carson claims that we are very selective in whom we consider to be our friends. We are excited with every new person who joins the Greek system, especially those who join our individual house to become our friend for life. If you just want a degree, just go to class. If you want a degree, a lot of close friends for life, leadership experience, an extensive professional network and triple the memories, try going through Rush next semester. I guarantee open arms. Greeks are people just like you, the only difference is that they are involved socially and professionally with thousands of other students.

Greek life does not begin with a party. It begins with the values and virtues it was founded upon as well as an emphasis on brotherhood and sisterhood. Greeks consist of every ethnic, religious and socioeconomic class of people. Being anti-Greek is being anti-people.

Mike Bergfeldt
Senior
Marketing



STATE PRESS Letters to the editor

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Greek system at crossroads

Michelle Carson's column is very appropriate at this time. We, in the Greek system, indeed the entire campus, are faced with a crossroads, a choice of philosophies to follow. While I don't agree with Carson's sweeping generalizations, I do understand what she is talking about. The virtue of the Greek experience is leadership. That is our claim to fame.

Right now we are faced with a choice in leadership. Some will choose the right ways of progress, responsibility and character. Some will choose loose morals, lack of purpose, deceit and failed past attitudes — the very thing Carson was speaking of. Nothing illustrates this so well as the Greek caucus for Associated Students of ASU candidates held on March 19.

The caucus voted to endorse Steve Levine, a Theta Chi just like Mike Eckel. In fact, the two were on vacation in Mexico together when this alleged rape occurred. Does Levine stand by his close friend and fraternity brother or does he condemn this kind of behavior, attitude and crime? If ever there was a character issue this is one. Levine is the manager of the Dash Inn, a local "Greek" bar.

He clearly represents the attitudes and negative image which Carson describes. Levine symbolized the old way, the path of scandals, favoritism, corruption and dishonesty which we desperately need a break from at ASASU.

Marc Baumgartner, on the other hand, represents a new breed. Yes, he is Greek, but he is a thoughtful and serious man running for a serious job. During his speech to the caucus, Levine several times remarked on how he is running for "Student Body President." This, to me, shows a crucial difference in attitude.

The position is president of the Associated Students, not "Student Body President." This is not a high school student council position to be the capstone of Levine's popularity, it is a serious position that requires a serious and prepared individual to do it.

Baumgartner is that serious and prepared individual. If Carson met with him, she would walk away with a changed mind and hope for the Greek system. Meeting with Levine would only confirm her suspicions.

The Greek system and all ASU students face many challenges. All I ask for is an open and responsible debate and a leader of integrity with an eye on the future, not a commitment as shallow a past as Carson describes.

Andrew Camp
Senior
Management
President of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity

Quotables ...

We understand that politics is nothing but war without bloodshed; and war is nothing but politics with bloodshed.

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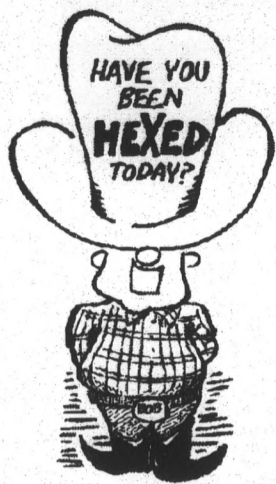
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Candidate's platform rests on 'hypocrisy of others'

BY TIM BAXTER
STATE PRESS
One in a series profiling the candidates for Associated Students of ASU president.

Don't call Jared Platt a big spender. The Associated Students of ASU presidential candidate has set a \$69.99 limit on his campaign spending.

"My whole platform is running on the hypocrisy of others who are running," he said. "I'm convinced that those who cannot control their spending when they are not in office can't control themselves when they are in office."

"I have been pledged every cent I'm allowed, but I'm not going to spend it," he added. "Maybe some of these other people need to show they can control their expenditures — once they get in office the money is free."

The 22-year-old junior art major came



PLATT

to ASU three years ago after spending two years doing missionary work for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. He was raised in a large, very religious family in Saint Johns, Ariz.

Since coming to ASU, Platt has remained active in the church and on the ASU debate team.

Platt said he was not just concerned about student politicians overspending.

"I'm concerned about the same issues everyone else is — diversity, money, tuition — my push is to be realistic about the goals," he said.

Platt said although seeking a tuition cut is not realistic, indexing tuition to inflation is a real possibility.

It's important to have an ASASU president who is not afraid to rock the boat, Platt said.

"I don't have much to get out of this election. I don't need to pad my resume," Platt said. "I don't believe anyone wants to fight for the students. I'm not beholden to anyone."

"We need someone who can think on their feet, think for the students and not have their own agenda."

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CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Actor's dream
- 6 Titled women
- 11 Maine town
- 12 First name in talk
- 13 Is sulky
- 14 Like some mustard
- 15 Took it easy
- 17 Caltech rival
- 19 Charged atom
- 20 "East of Eden" brother
- 23 Vast expanses
- 25 — bene
- 26 Set setting
- 28 Long in politics
- 29 Rob and Laura's last name
- 30 Bond, for one
- 31 Fishing need
- 32 Price component
- 33 Spot
- 35 Fix software
- 38 Finishes last
- 41 Up
- 42 Vamoose
- 43 Trendy

DOWN

- 44 Building wing
- 1 "Alley —"
- 2 Hit show sign
- 3 Cox of "Friends"
- 4 Pot bit
- 5 "William Tell Overture" composer
- 6 Egg buy
- 7 Mimicked
- 8 "— Miniver"
- 9 Corrode
- 10 Bashful
- 16 Drunkard
- 17 Light circlers
- 18 Get covered with frost
- 33 Cook in

P	E	A	T	Y	H	A	M	S	
A	N	D	R	E	H	A	B	I	T
L	E	M	O	N	O	Z	O	N	E
E	M	I	T	S	T	E	V	I	E
S	I	R	P	U	P	E	S	P	
T	E	A	T	A	B	L	E		
S	L	U	G	A	R	A	B		
		B	E	A	T	A	B	L	E
C	A	B	A	C	E	D	A	M	
O	R	I	E	N	T	N	O	T	E
A	T	B	A	T	R	O	M	A	N
T	I	L	T	S	U	P	E	N	D
S	E	E	S		G	E	N	T	S

Yesterday's Answer

- 20 Loose the microwave, slangily
- 21 Heart parts
- 22 Paint type
- 24 Some director
- 25 Undoing word
- 27 Feature of François
- 31 Man of many words
- 33 Cook in
- 34 "Raising Arizona" director
- 35 Bit of makeup
- 36 Lamb's mom
- 37 Prohibit
- 39 Time preceding
- 40 Gender

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
11						12				
13						14				
		15			16					
17	18			19			20	21	22	
23			24				25			
26							27			
28						29				
30					31			32		
				33			34			
35	36	37					38		39	40
41							42			
43							44			

3-28

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

3-28

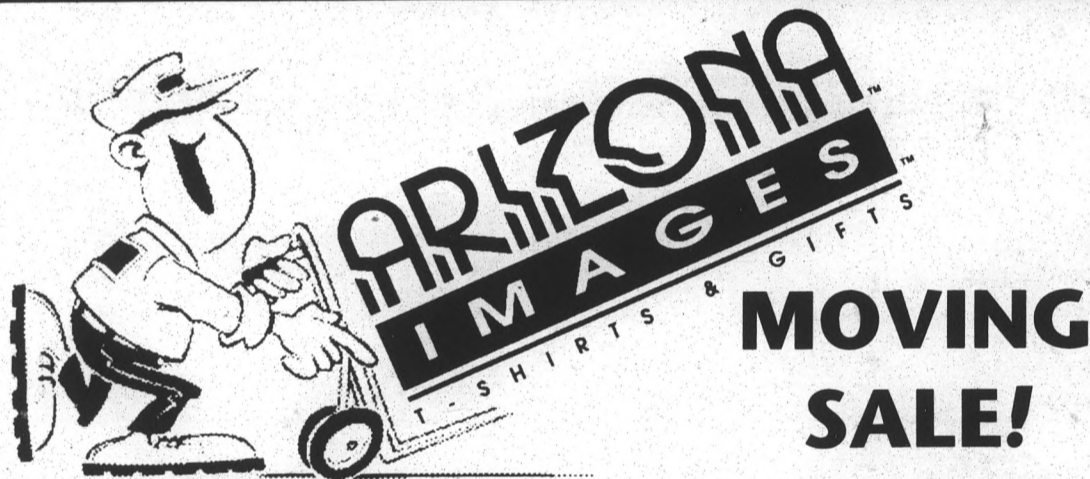
CRYPTOQUOTES

O J F G P M R M C J O Z R M K Y P V
O Z H J F K K P G H O Y
C Y R M C J O Z R M J F G P M . —

TRKQTR HOYZOVOYO

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MODESTY: THE GENTLE ART OF ENHANCING YOUR CHARM BY PRETENDING NOT TO BE AWARE OF IT.— OLIVER HERFORD

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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A candidate for the Associated Students of ASU reported one of his signs was stolen from the cul-de-sac on Orange Circle east of the Memorial Union. The loss is estimated at \$23.
- A \$75 headset was stolen from Gammage Auditorium.
- A \$300 headset was stolen from the University Activity Center.
- A student was arrested on charges of interfering with the peaceful conduct of an educational institution at Physical Sciences F-Wing.
- Someone damaged 23 library books in Hayden Library.
- A parking meter in Parking Lot 13 was damaged.
- An employee lost three ASU keys.
- A student's cellular phone was stolen from his car in Parking Lot 59.

Tempe police reported the following incidents

Wednesday:

- A man was arrested after he allegedly exposed his penis to neighbors.
- A woman was charged with delaying and obstructing for failing to return a rental car.
- A transient was arrested after scaling a block fence and entering the residential backyard of his sister's house. He had been warned to stay away from the house before and has a restraining order against him. He was charged with criminal trespass and interfering with judicial proceedings.
- A woman was arrested after she struck an officer when he asked her to leave a residence. She struck the officer's face and resisted arrest. She had to be maced to be subdued. She was charged with trespassing, aggravated assault and resisting arrest.

Compiled by State Press reporter Garin Groff

Hurry! Parking decal renewal ends Friday

By JEFF OWENS
STATE PRESS

If you want to keep the same parking space for another year, there is only one day left for decal renewal.

Friday is the last chance for those who wish to keep their car in the same space next school year.

"It lasts through March 29," said Linda Riegel, assistant director of parking and transit services. "We

always keep it at a month long, and we always do it in March."

Riegel said she expects this year's turnout to be about the same as previous years.

"Typically, we do about 5,000 renewals," she said.

The decals are valid from Aug. 16 of this year to Aug. 15, 1997.

Jeff Sandretto, sophomore computer graphics major, said he had no trou-

ble renewing his decal.

"The decal process is really simple," he said. "And there weren't many people there when I was there. They're pro-rating Lot 59 decals, which means you can cross-park after three (o'clock), which makes it cheap. I paid \$21 for my renewal."

Cross-parking allows decal holders to park in other ASU lots after 3 p.m.

STATE PRESS POLICE REPORTS Too bizarre to be anything but real.

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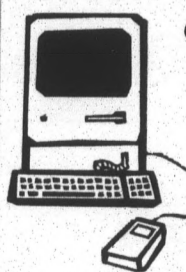
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Weather worries? See the forecast on the bottom of Page 1.



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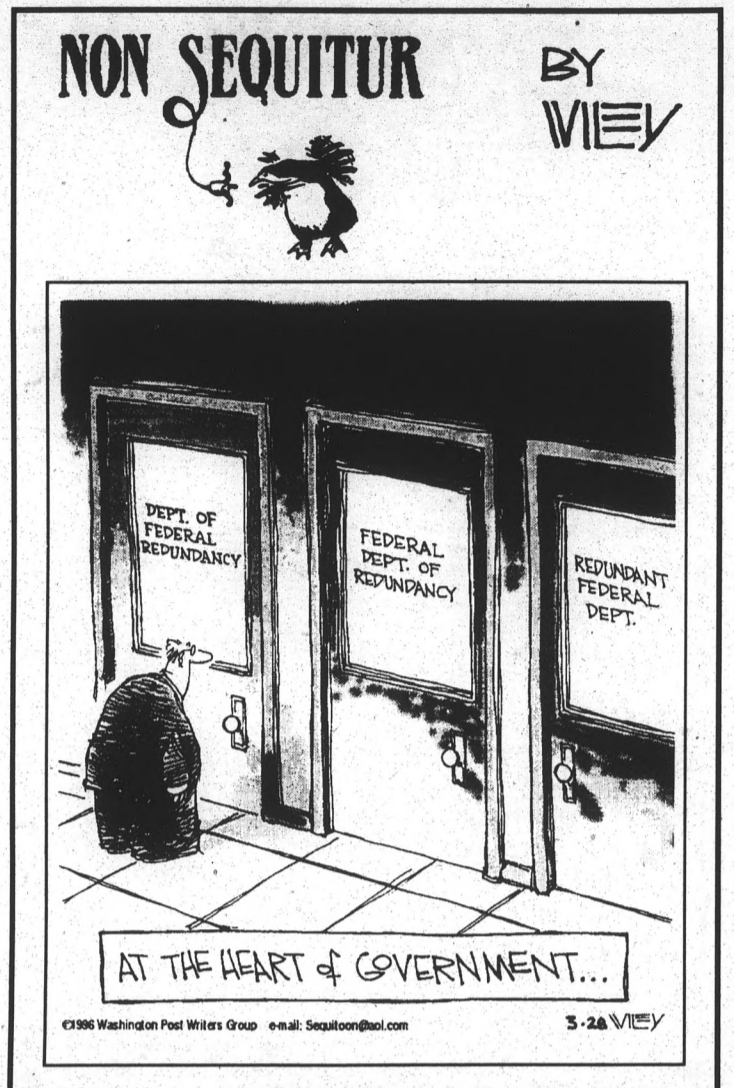
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New athletic director has big plans for ASU

White wants Sun Devil athletic teams to be ranked nationally in every sport

BY RANDY JONES
STATE PRESS

Newly-named Athletic Director Kevin White tentatively laid out his goals for the ASU athletic program as he leads it into the next century.

During his press conference Wednesday, White stressed his belief that the Sun Devils can, and will be, a major force in college athletics.

"I (have) very high aspirations for the pro-



WHITE

gram," he said. "I've given it a lot of thought. I've talked to a lot of people, and I've had a good opportunity to be exposed to the facilities staff and other assets that are important in making this kind of a transition."

White said he wants the school to be one of the top teams in not only the Pac-10, but nationally in every sport.

"My, role as I see it, is the same as it was at Tulane, and as it was at Maine," he said. "(It) is to facilitate an environment to make all of those things occur. That's my job."

At Tulane, White was involved securing a conference affiliation for the Green Wave in football. His efforts led to Tulane being accepted into the newly-formed Conference

USA. He supervised a \$9 million fund-raising effort which addresses gender equity, provides full NCAA scholarships to all sports by 1998 and provides enhanced operational funding.

"During his time at Tulane, Kevin committed himself wholeheartedly to improving Green Wave athletics,"

said Tulane President Eamon Kelly. "While Kevin led our athletic department, and our various teams to higher levels of performance, he did so without losing sight of the general theme of the Green Wave, which is our

dedication to the student-athlete."

White singled out the traits he believes characterize the great college programs in the country.

First was balancing competitiveness on the field with academic success, which he said is the cornerstone to establishing a top program.

"I wore the search committee out with the notion that student-athletes

today really can differentiate between schools that are making an academic commitment and those that are not," White said.

TURN TO NEW ATHLETIC DIRECTOR, PAGE 12.

You've got to have a class program, you have to do it the right way.

-Kevin White, ASU Athletic Director

Injuries follow shortstop's career

BY DAMIAN SHAW
STATE PRESS

It's been half a season and Tammy Lohmann hasn't gotten hurt yet. It's an accomplishment she hasn't been able to achieve since her freshman season on the ASU softball team almost three years ago.

Senior first baseman Kerry Moloney said she was looking forward to seeing Lohmann in action when she arrived at ASU but only got to see her practice.

"I had heard all this stuff about Tammy coming from Cypress (junior college), but when I got here I never got to see her play," Moloney said. "But I knew that she would come back and be good because she is very dedicated."

Lohmann had a successful season as a freshman, batting .278 at the shortstop position in 58 games. She led the team with 38 runs scored, which was good enough for seventh in the Pac-10. During her sophomore season, however, the 22-year-old broke her foot rounding third, forcing her to miss the final 30 games of the season. Despite that, she finished third on the team in RBI with 17.

The following fall of what was supposed to be her junior season, Lohmann broke the same foot walking up a staircase, but was still ready to go in the spring for a pre-season game in which she broke her hand, causing her to red shirt for the season.

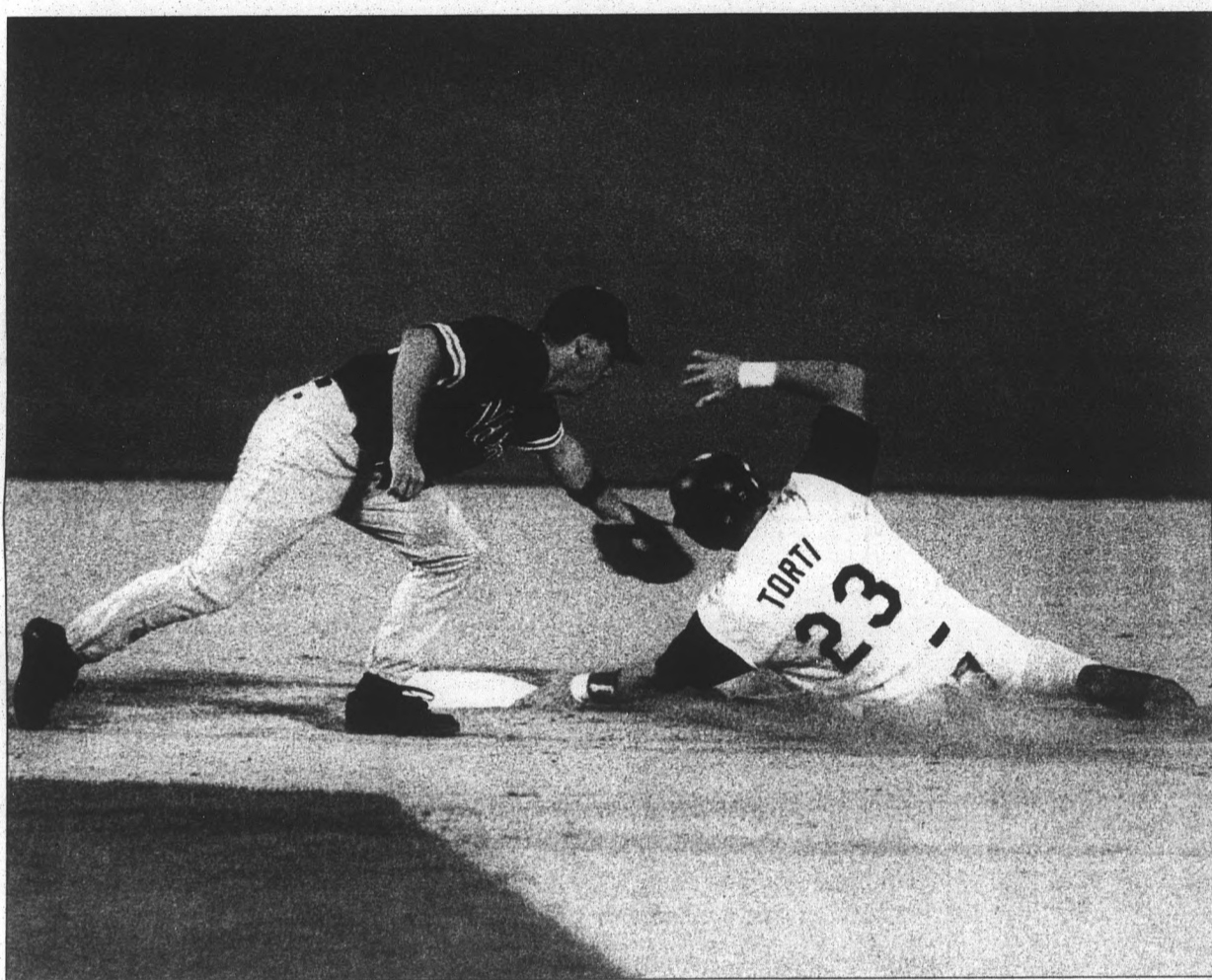
"I think it's always frustrating when you're used to being out there and then you're forced to be behind the scenes," Lohmann said. "It's hard when you see some things out there and you wish you could change them but I think in the long run it's helped me as a person and as a player in what I've learned."

If sitting the bench makes players humble, it also makes them good. Thus far in 1996, Lohmann is second on the

TURN TO LOHMANN, PAGE 12.



LOHMANN



Tim Hacker/State Press

Junior third baseman Mike Torti gets tagged out by Portland St. shortstop Donniss Schmidt trying to advance of a wild pitch in the bottom of the first inning during the Sun Devils' 12-0 win.

ASU arms blank Portland St., 12-0

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Sun Devils pitchers embarrassed Portland St. for the second night in a row in front of 1,188 fans at Packard Stadium, as ASU won 12-0.

Four Sun Devil pitchers combined on a one-hit shutout as

the No. 14 ASU (21-11, 5-7) outscored Portland St. 22-0 in two games. Junior Jason Bond (3-4), who pitched three innings, earned the victory. ASU batters combined for 13 hits.

ASU will next face Six-Pac foe UCLA for a three-game set which begins on Friday and continues through Sunday.



RED HOT SUN DEVILS



Tiffany Houser Swimming

Houser, a freshman, received All-America honors Friday at the 1996 NCAA Women's Swimming Championships in Ann Arbor, Mich. She placed eighth in the 100-yard butterfly in 55.25 seconds. Houser was the top freshman finisher in that event.



Joanne Currah Swimming

Currah, a senior, earned All-America recognition for the fourth consecutive season. She placed 13th in the 500 freestyle in 4 minutes, 50 seconds. Currah also was 11th in the 1,650 freestyle Saturday at the NCAA Women's Swimming Championships.



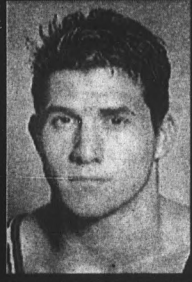
Roxanne Tsosie Softball

Tsosie, a sophomore, leads all Sun Devil pitchers with 63 strikeouts. She has a 1.41 ERA, 10 complete games and two shutouts in 18 appearances this season. Her record is 9-5 for the season and 2-0 in the Diamond Devil Classic this past weekend.



Aaron Simpson Wrestling

Simpson, a sophomore, earned All-American honors last weekend by placing eighth at 177-pounds at the NCAAs. Seeded 12th, he recorded two pins, one of which was over fifth-seeded Mike Geurin of Lock Haven (Pa.). He finished the year 27-14.



New athletic director

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

Second was compliance with NCAA regulations.

"You've got to have a class program, you have to do it the right way," White said. "I would hope you would know that will be a trademark of my tenure."

The school's diversity and pluralism also are keys, he said.

"(They) are big themes in top 10 programs in the country, and they will contin-

ue to be very important themes here."

Lastly, he cited the importance of gender equity.

"(With) Title IX at ASU, you've done so many good things here, we will continue to support those things and perhaps take them to the next level."

Under White's direction fund raising will play a large part in the advance of the program.

"Athletic Directors have really become resource acquisition people," he said. "Try to create more season tickets, better broadcast properties, to get premium dollars for those things. Fund raising. The more dollars you could amass the more potential you can realize. There is a direct relationship."

The Valley market is prime for such activities, White said. The 190,000 alumni, approximately 100,000 living in Arizona, is

encouraging to White, as this vast resource is virtually untapped.

"I was taken by (ASU President Lattie Coor's) vision of the University," White said. "As he talks about ASU being a franchise university ... serving this metroplex which is the eighth largest market in the country. It's a great opportunity to be part of an institution that's maturing with a metroplex the size and scope of this one."

Lohmann

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

team with a batting average of .453. She's scored 26 runs and has 15 RBI in her 31 starts this season.

Lohmann also gets it done on the defensive side of the ball with a .922 fielding percentage. According to assistant coach Ann Rowan, it's her versatility that's a benefit to the team.

"She's playing great shortstop for us and she's such an addition to the lineup because she works so hard at every at-bat," Rowan said. "She's more consistent at the plate and she's more consistent on the field."

Moloney said her main strength this year has been her consistency at the number four position in the hitting lineup.

"She's a great cleanup hitter," Moloney said. "She gets the job done. If she doesn't get a base hit, she moves the runners"

Just when everything seemed to be going right for Lohmann, last Friday, she felt dizzy and almost passed out, prompting doctors to check her heart and give her blood tests for every malady possible. Today she will be wearing a heart monitor to "double check" that nothing is wrong with her. By now, though, she says she's used to everything.

"Now, I go out there and if something happens to me it happens, there's nothing I can do about it," said Lohmann, who has been cleared to play.

While Lohmann acts calm and cool, the rest of the team isn't as relaxed, according to Moloney.

"When she passed out on Friday it was like, 'Oh my god we're going to go the season without Tammy again.' We

were all kind of stunned," Moloney said.

"She's got the highest pain tolerance of any kid I've ever been around," said Rowan.

If Lohmann stays at her current clip, she's in line for All Pac-10 honors and should help the No. 20 Sun Devil squad into the regional playoffs. If that happens, Lohmann said it would all be thanks to her teammates.

"They've been very supportive," Lohmann said. "They've been here for me when I'm hurt and when I'm not hurt. A lot of them have said, 'We're glad you're out there and we get to play with you again.' Everyone's been really good and really supportive."

ASU swimmers plunge into NCAAs

BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

The 12th-ranked ASU men's swimming team will compete in the 1996 NCAA Men's Swimming and Diving Championships today through Saturday in Austin, Texas.

A talented quartet of Sun Devils — Felipe Delgado, Francisco Sanchez, Thomas Hansen and Robert Smith — are vying for ASU to improve upon last season's 14th-place finish at the NCAAs.

Coach Ernie Maglischo expects similar results this season.

"I'm hoping that we will finish between 12th and 14th," he said. "That is a realistic goal."

ASU's strength is in the short freestyle events. Sanchez and Delgado are both top contenders to win the 50 and 100-yard freestyle. Two-time All-America Delgado was the 13th-place finisher last year at the NCAAs. Sanchez owns the season-best times for ASU in the 50 freestyle (19.86 seconds) and 100 freestyle (44.04).

Maglischo has bold predictions about ASU's relays.

"All three of our relay teams will make All-American," he said.

To qualify for All-America status, an individual or relay team must finish in the top 16 for a particular race. The Sun Devils will swim in the 200, 400 and 800 freestyle relay events.

1996 Sun Devil Invitational

Ken Lehman has one wish.

"I'm hoping for nice weather this weekend," said Lehman, the interim track and field head coach at ASU. With nice weather we expect good times, long throws, long jumps and everything like that," he said.

ASU will host the 1996 Sun Devil Invitational Thursday through Saturday at Sun Angel Stadium.

Thursday's action begins at 3 p.m. with heptathlon competition. Decathlon events begin at 3:30 p.m. On Friday, the field events will continue at 12:30 p.m. On Saturday, field events will begin at 8:30 a.m. Running events will begin at noon.

"I think our main competition will probably come from Nebraska," said assistant coach Lynda Tolbert-Goode, who coaches the sprinters and hurdlers.

— Ed Odevan

Men's golf places 1st

Things are looking up for the ASU men's golf team. The Sun Devils, who have enjoyed a prosperous stay on top of the national polls for most of the season, proved deserving of such high praise earlier this week.

For the first time this spring and the third time during the 1995-96 season, No. 2 ASU emerged victorious by placing first in the three-round Southwestern Intercollegiate at Los Angeles. USC, the tournament's host, was 11 strokes behind.

A less-than elated Sun Devil team is content with the win, but Tuesday's final round heeded a few sub-par results. Joey Snyder boogied four of his last nine holes, but still managed to finish second individually with a 3-over 216. Snyder was three strokes behind Tiger Woods, who posted a tournament best even-par 213.

According to Coach Randy Lein, the problem lies with ASU's lack of consistency. Aside from Snyder, Darren Angel (tied for sixth place) and Scott Johnson (tied for 15th), the rest of the Sun Devils finished no higher than 36th.

"We're still waiting to have five players posting good scores," Lein added.

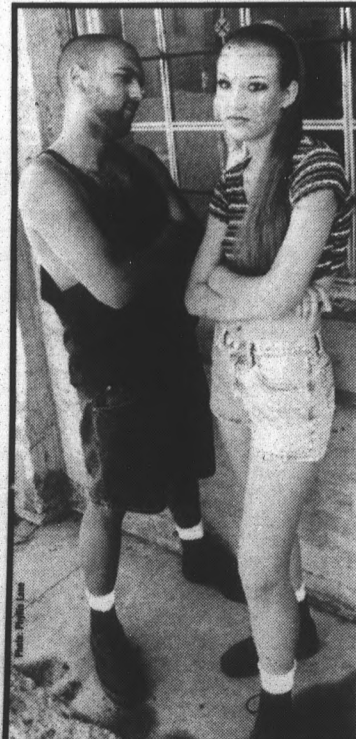
— Seth Landau

Riley wins MVP

The ASU basketball squad (11-17) honored several Sun Devils at their annual awards banquet Tuesday night with senior forward Ron Riley leading the way.

Riley was voted the MVP and tied with junior junior Rodger Farington for the "Buzzer Beater" award. The annual rookie award was handed out to freshman center Okime Oziwo and sophomore guard Jeremy Veal, who averaged 20 points a game, received the Most Improved award.

— Staff Report



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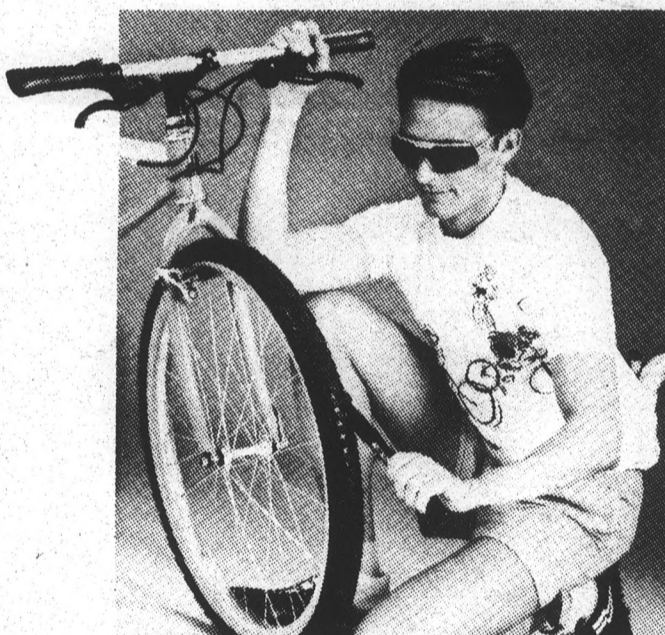
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