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ASU gays: Montana bill homophobic

BY LISA CARY
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ASU gays sharply criticized a sex-offender bill in Montana's Legislature that would have required anyone convicted of homosexual acts to register with police.

"I'm shocked and horrified that any state legislature would pass this," said Mike Brown, facilitator for ASU's Lambda League, a gay and lesbian organization. "It's blatantly homophobic. It's a violation of privacy."

The bill, passed Wednesday in the state's Republican-controlled Senate 41-8, was repealed Thursday following overwhelming public criticism in the state and across the nation.

The defeated bill was largely symbolic. While homosexual acts between consenting adults are a felony in Montana, people on both sides say that no one has ever been prosecuted under the law.

Homosexual sex also is illegal in Arizona. State laws allow only intercourse between a man and a woman, according to Peter Crozier, president of the Lesbian and

Gay Public Awareness Project.

"All forms of gay sex acts are outlawed," he said.

"They're (Montana) just taking the old laws and saying they're sex-offenders," Crozier said. "The laws are a way of stigmatizing homosexuals. They're criminalizing the love between people of the same gender."

Brown said conservative candidates like those in Montana who supported what he calls an anti-gay agenda have received increasing support recently.

However, Brown said he doesn't envision Arizona supporting a bill similar to the one in Montana.

"I can't see our conservative Legislature even considering that," Brown said. "There's a great deal of 'Goldwater,' or old conservatives, that believe private lives aren't the government's business."

Some erroneous reports circulated Wednesday that the bill would have required homosexuals register with police. The bill would have only required to those convicted of a homosexual act, as well as convicted rapists or child molesters, to register with police.

"What an insult to women who have been raped, children who have been molested and any victim of a truly violent crime — let alone lesbians, gay men and bisexuals who are in loving, committed relationships," said Sandra Hale, executive director of Pride, a gay rights group in Montana.

Ian Carter, an associate of Lambda League, said the proposal in Montana has socialistic qualities.

"If it went to the Supreme Court, it wouldn't be upheld," Carter said.

He believes some Republicans, like Pat Buchanan and Jesse Helms, do have something against homosexuals.

"I think it (Republican focus) has shifted from focusing on values to focusing on economics," Carter said.

He also doubts that Arizona's Legislature would consider such a bill because of public opinion.

"I know the gay community and I know its strength," Carter said.

The Associated Press contributed to this article.

2 ASU students receive Truman Scholarships

BY LISA CARY
STATE PRESS

Two ASU students have won Truman Scholarships, the nation's premier leadership scholarship award given to students who intend to pursue careers in public service.



REDWING



WIDMER

ASU has had 10 Truman scholars in the past five years while the UofA has had four.

Bill Weidemaier, director of the ASU office of national scholarship advisement, said the Truman Scholarship Foundation distributes the first 50 scholarships on a one-per-state basis. The foundation then distributes as many as 30 more scholarships, depending on how much money it has.

He said the scholarships are awarded based on a student's legal residence, not where they are attending school.

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Bicycling protesters amass on central Tempe streets

BY N. SCOTT TRIMBLE
STATE PRESS

"Quit burning fuel! Ride your bike!" yelled many of the cyclists participating in the Critical Mass bicycle protest that succeeded in partially slowing motorists during Thursday's rush hour.

Beginning at 5 p.m., about 55 cyclists rode nearly four miles down central Tempe streets. They stayed in the right hand lanes of the streets, allowing traffic to pass on the left.

Cyclists demonstrated for modification of Tempe streets, for safer bicycle access and to raise community awareness about air pollution in the Valley.

"People need to get rid of cars in Tempe. There's no reason not to have a bike here," said Kathleen Reinhold, an English major and member of the Student Environmental Action Committee.

A net of Tempe and Department of

Public Safety police motorcycles, bicycles and squad cars enveloped the cyclists to ensure their safety and to keep a close eye on their actions if a cyclist broke street rules.

Before the cyclists started at the south end of Stabler's Market on Tenth Street and Myrtle Avenue, Tempe Police Officer Chuck Shoville spoke briefly about the rules the riders needed to follow on the road.

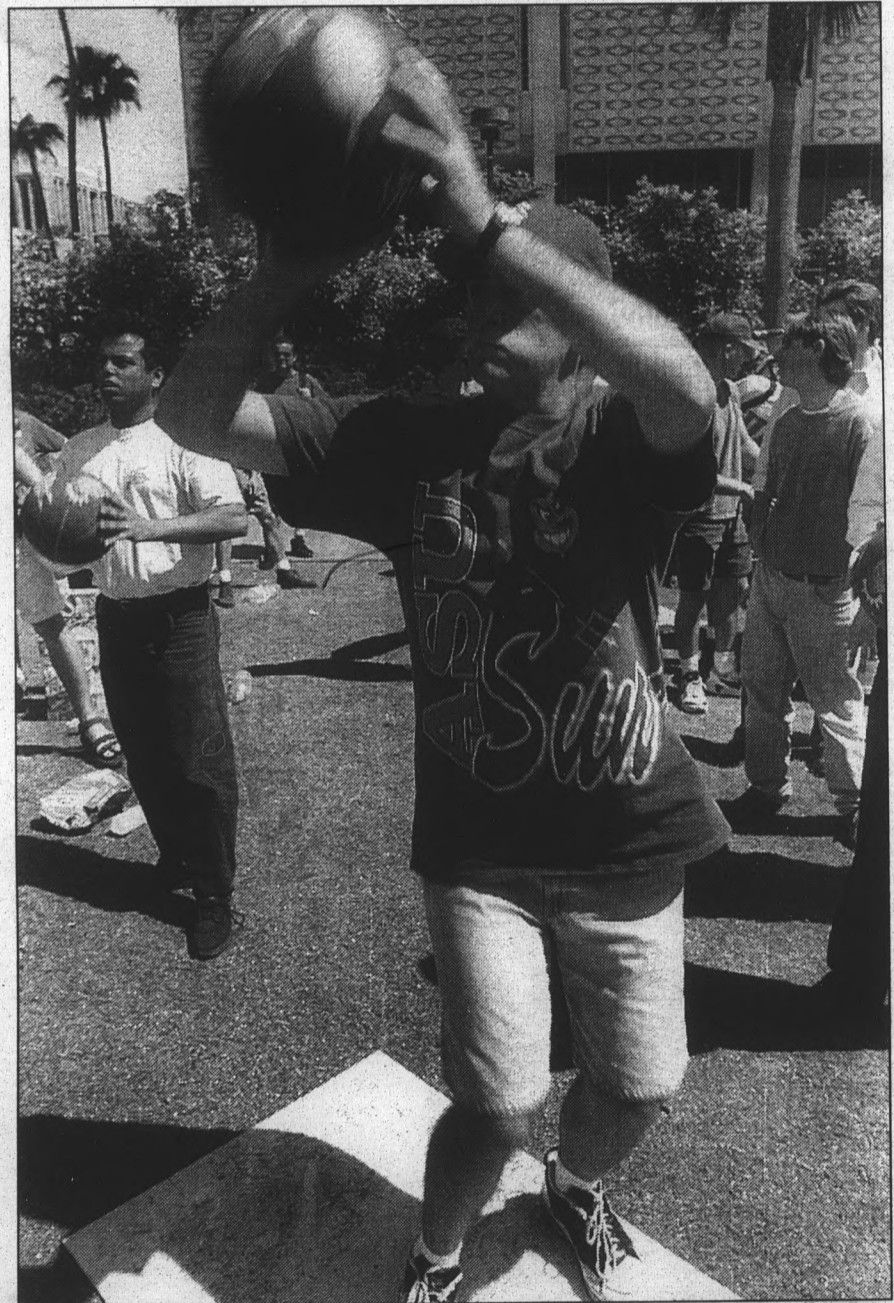
"Bikes can only ride two abreast of the lane. All riders riding more will receive citations," he said. "We'll be around to see that all of you are safe."

Karl Rockwell, a business major and assistant in organizing the demonstration, was cited on Rural Road and Lemon Street for riding three across in a lane.

Rockwell said that the government needs to make better incentives for people to drive

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He shoots, he scores!



Jim Poulin/State Press

Brent Maddin, 19, a sophomore zoology student, shoots for prizes during Marriott's "March Madness Shootout." More than 3,000 students participated in the promotional event Thursday on Hayden lawn. Prizes included over 200 12-packs of Pepsi products and 75 basketballs. The grand prize, a mountain bike, was raffled to Alfred Cantu of Chandler.

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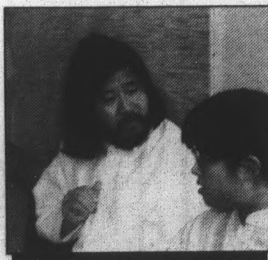
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World/Nation

Japanese police begin a manhunt for the leader of a shadowy religious cult, as evidence builds linking him to Monday's nerve gas attack in Tokyo.

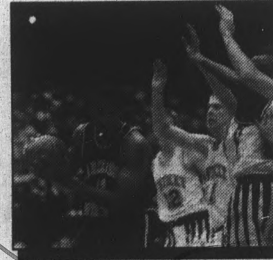
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Sports

Junior Mario Bennett and his Sun Devil teammates saw their dream season end at the hands of top-seeded Kentucky 97-73 Thursday night in Birmingham, Ala.

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TODAY

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-serve basis and are printed on a space-available basis.

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Requests will not be taken over the phone. Faxed entries will also not be accepted.

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.

Deadline for requests in 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.

- **Devil's Juggling Club** — Every Friday come and learn to juggle, or improve your skills. 5 p.m.-dark, West Lawn, next to Hayden Library.
- **Hillel Jewish Student Center** — Shabbat with KIRVV. Come and enjoy Shabbat services, dinner and discussion. KIRVV, a group of students from Yeshiva University, New York City, will be leading a discussion on Jewish identity. 6:15 p.m., Hillel, 1012 S. Mill Ave., corner of Mill and 10th St.
- **Asian Bible Fellowship** — Weekly meeting. Come join us for a time of fellowship and Bible study. Newcomers welcome. 7:30 p.m., MU Room 213.
- **Hispanic Graduate Student Alliance** — Fourth general meeting of the semester. Everyone is invited to attend. 5 p.m., Room 1A & B, MU third floor.
- **Student Life-Learning Resource Center** — Free SQ4R/Critical Reading workshop. Develop more effective strategies to summarize and retain important information while reading. Open to all ASU students, faculty and staff. 11 a.m., Multicultural Lounge, Student Services Building.

Sunday, March 26:

- **School of Art** — Sunday Salon Lecture Series: Art History Professor Anthony Gully will present: "A Victorian Maven and his May-Queens: John Ruskin on the education of women artists." Free. 2 p.m., ASU Art Museum, Nelson Center.

Critical mass

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less in the city.

"(Don't) Drive one in Five' and other campaigns don't work," he said. "We have the cheapest petrol in the world. We need to get serious about changing things. The subsidies for oil companies are too great."

The cyclists spoke out to passing motorists to "get rid of your car and ride a bike" and asked for everyone to join the procession.

As the procession pedaled eastbound on University Drive, customers at La Tolteca restaurant shouted "keep going, all right," and pedestrians cheered as they passed by.

The cyclists rode around a portion of the campus, from University to Rural Road, then along Broadway Road and finished on Mill Avenue.

Eric Iwersen, coordinator of the demonstration, told the cyclists that Critical Mass will ride the first Thursday of every month.

"I'm really happy with the results. This was a good turnout," he said.

One of the riders who joined up with the cyclists was Reed Kempton, a member of the Coalition of Arizona Bicyclists and the Governor's Bicycle Task Force, which was created by former Gov. Bruce Babbitt to encourage different communities to join together and promote bicycling.



Jim Poulin/State Press
Tempe police motorcycle officer escorts participants of Thursday's Critical Mass bicycle ride through the streets of Tempe. The ride was staged to gain support for bicycles as alternative forms of transportation and to promote the environmental and social benefits of bicycling.

"I just happened to be biking. I had no idea this was happening," Kempton said. "I think it's a great thing they're doing as long as they don't let it stop here."

Kempton stressed that Critical Mass must become active in bicycle issues at city council and state Legislature meetings.

"It's no good if all they do is ride and irritate motorists," he said.

Scholars

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"By being a legal resident of Arizona, it's extremely difficult to get more than one," Weidemaier said.

So far this year, 69 students from 50 states have been chosen on the basis of leadership, intellectual ability and the likelihood of their "making a difference."

Weidemaier said all the students who received the scholarship are scheduled to attend a leadership week this June in Independence, Mo., the hometown of former President Harry Truman.

"Prominent people fly in from Washington," he said. "They break into groups and work on problem solving and drafting a bill."

In addition to that week, the students are guaranteed an internship in Washington, D.C., for a federal agency either this summer or next, Weidemaier said.

Redwing ran the student United Way campaign and was a state lobbyist his sophomore year. About two years ago he founded an organization with a few other ASU students called Citizens of the World, which works with the homeless and their children in Phoenix and Mexico.

"It's the thing I'm most proud of," Redwing said.

He said the group does four service projects each year, including taking homeless children to an ASU football game and building houses in Tijuana, Mexico, for a week during the summer.

Widmer could not be reached for comment Thursday, but she is a single mother with two children who works for the Legislature, Weidemaier said. He added that she also helped with the Clinton/Gore campaign on all three Arizona university campuses and with the primary campaign of Democratic gubernatorial candidate Eddie Basha.

Weidemaier said both students are applying to graduate schools: Widmer at the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard and Redwing at either the University of Michigan or the University of California at Berkeley.

Redwing said he has to decide on a graduate school and go through more application processes.

"I'm going to be spending my entire life doing public service. I'm gearing up to be very busy for the rest of my life," he said.

Both are students in the Honors College. Widmer is scheduled to graduate in May 1996 and Redwing in December 1995.

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Shroud of secrecy ripped away from cult

Japanese police uncover scenes of starvation, abuse

TOKYO (AP) — Former followers and investigators of the apocalyptic Aum Shinri Kyo cult in Japan and Russia are painting a chilling picture of conditions in its compounds and communes: filthy, bizarre and cruel.

"It appeared that many young people were affected by their preaching, some suffered serious health damage, some came down with severe mental disorders," Russian Counterintelligence Agency spokesman Vladimir Tomarovsky said Thursday in Moscow.

Aum Shinri Kyo, whose name means Sublime Truth, has six centers in Moscow and a branch in the southern city of Vladikavkaz and claims more than 30,000 members in Russia. The group says it has about 10,000 followers in Japan.

Tomarovsky said he had no grounds to suspect the Moscow branch of planning any terrorist activity. But the group faces possible criminal and civil charges of fraud and depriving young people of their rights.

In the days since the cult gained notoriety over suspicions it was behind Monday's Tokyo subway gas attack, escaped former members and their advocates have depicted a life of fear.

Inside the group's commune near Kamikuishiki, about 70 miles west of Tokyo, some sect members were found smeared with dirt, wandering aimlessly.

In a raid on the commune Wednesday, police and paramedics carried out about 50 people who were apparently too weak, dazed or ill to move. Six were hospitalized, and doctors said they were all suffering from dehydration and malnutrition.

A 64-year-old innkeeper, whose two daughters are followers, told the national newspaper *Asahi* that he was kidnapped from his bed and woke up at a Tokyo hos-

pital run by the group. He said he was then taken to the Kamikuishiki commune, and finally escaped five months later.

New arrivals were given intravenous injections in the neck for several weeks as part of "medical treatment," the innkeeper told the newspaper.

Every morning, he was forced to drink several gallons of warm water and then vomit as part of "training," he added. The water came from a hose connected to a plastic container on the wall.

"I told them it was unbearable, but they never stopped," he said.

Shoko Asahara, who founded the sect in 1984, gathered followers with his claims that people can attain enlightenment through yoga, meditation and psychic training. He also predicted that the world would end in 1997, but that sect followers would survive.

Lawyers say newcomers to the sect are kept in cell-like rooms with no windows, where they are given medication and gallons of water to cleanse their system. This continues until they agree to join the commune and donate a huge sum of money to the sect, Takimoto's group says.

Members also receive electric shocks, the lawyers' group says. Police who raided the compound Wednesday found a man wearing what looked like an aviator's helmet with wires protruding from electrodes stuck to it.

A former follower, a woman in her 40s, told the newspaper *Mainichi* that she had to hand over her cash and jewelry, provide a list of her assets and sign an agreement allowing the sect to handle them if she died.

The woman said she had to sign a will in which she agreed that her family would not hold the group responsible if she were to die.



Associated Press

Police officers in gas masks carry seized chemicals out of the facilities of religious sect Aum Shinri Kyo in Kamikuishiki, Japan, Thursday. The discovery of large quantities of chemicals, which can be used to make the nerve gas sarin, has led Japanese authorities to suspect the cult of organizing Monday's deadly nerve gas attack in Tokyo.

Police suspect cult leader of organizing nerve gas attack

TOKYO (AP) — Police found more dangerous chemicals Thursday at the headquarters of a secretive religious cult and reportedly wanted to question its missing leader on suspicion of planning the gas attack on Tokyo's subway.

It was the latest apparent link between the group, Aum Shinri Kyo or Sublime Truth, and Monday's attack, which killed 10 people and injured nearly 5,000.

Although suspicion had fallen almost immediately on the apocalyptic Buddhist sect, police used an unrelated kidnapping case as justification for nationwide raids Wednesday on the sect's facilities.

Those searches continued Thursday. At the group's rural headquarters, military poison-gas specialists used forklift trucks to remove large piles of chemicals that experts said could be used to make sarin, the nerve gas used in the Tokyo attack.

Police also discovered equipment for synthesizing chemicals, *Kyodo News Service* reported.

Also Thursday, bottles of chemicals were found in a cult-owned car that crashed after a chase with police in western Japan. The driver was arrested and a military squad dispatched to neutralize the chemicals.

In a broadcast Thursday to followers in Russia, cult

leader Shoko Asahara, who dropped out of sight after the attack, denied that police had found sarin ingredients.

The sect's lawyer said the chemicals were to be used to process semiconductors at a computer assembly plant the group runs.

Police would not comment on reports that they plan to question Asahara on suspicion of plotting mass murder. Asahara, a bearded, 40-year-old guru-like figure, had warned his followers the day before the subway attack to prepare for death.

The lawyer said Asahara would be willing to answer police questions, but refused to disclose his whereabouts.

U.S. puts \$4 million bounty on suspected Pan Am bombers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Libyan intelligence officers, charged in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, were put on the FBI's Ten Most Wanted list Thursday and a \$4 million reward was posted — the largest ever offered by the U.S. government.

"They've got to know that just because this crime happened in 1988, the United States, the FBI, the Department of Justice and the people of Scotland and England have not forgotten," Robert "Bear" Bryant, assistant FBI director for national security, told a news conference at FBI headquarters.

"We'll follow them to the ends of the world to bring them to court. We'll never quit on this case."

Bryant said a variety of innovative methods, in addition to the traditional wanted posters, would be used "to elicit the cooperation of the people of Libya and

North Africa."

For the first time, the information was posted on the Internet. It also will be printed in Arabic on matchbook covers circulated in the region and sent into Libya by radio and fax machines. English and Arabic posters showing a suitcase full of cash and the two will be circulated.

"We believe they are in Libya," Bryant said. He added that there are periodic reports that they travel outside that radical

Arab nation, but he wouldn't say where.

Abdel Basset Ali Al-Megrahi and Lamien Khalifa Fhimah were charged here and in Scotland in 1991 with planting a

suitcase bomb aboard the flight, killing all 259 passengers and crew and 11 people on the ground. There were 189 U.S. citizens among the dead.

The \$4 million reward — the maximum total for information leading to the capture and conviction of both men — includes \$2 million from the State Department and \$1 million apiece from the Air Line Pilots Association and the Air Transport Association. Previously, there was just a generic

\$1 million reward for information about the bombing.

The largest previous award was \$2 million claimed by an informant in last

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— Robert "Bear" Bryant, assistant FBI director for national security

month's arrest of Ramzi Yousef in Pakistan on charges involving the World Trade Center bombing.

Bryant was asked whether the killing of two American diplomatic workers in Pakistan earlier this month was in retaliation for the arrest of Yousef there. "We don't have any evidence of that," he replied.

Official U.S., British and United Nations requests for the Libyan government to turn over Megrahi and Fhimah have failed as have Western sanctions, including cutting off air travel and aviation spare parts.

Some senators are backing a proposal to seize the interest from frozen Libyan assets in this country.

Libya has offered to turn the pair over to the world court in The Hague or some neutral country for trial, but U.S. officials have insisted on a U.S. or British trial.

Opinion

STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

BOO — To ASU's brand-new logo, slated to replace the variety of graphics currently in use. Yes, folks, ASU will finally include a large sunburst in its logo, symbolic of either Arizona's complete dedication to basketball or the sweltering desert hellhole our campus is located in. Even better, the logo comes with the low, low price of \$57,000, since the ASU Foundation underwrote the design costs. Now, all that's left to replace are stationary, envelopes, pens, t-shirts, brochures and the like so that by July 1997 all of ASU has conformed to the new standard. Let's here it for diversity, eh?

BRAVO — To students in Critical Mass who have taken their protest regarding Tempe's bike path policies to the street. When too many of us apathetically refuse to rise to the challenge, it's heartening to see a few students make a difference.

BOO — To the brand-new graduate government, which manages to (in the glorious spirit of ASASU) not properly represent its constituents. Aside from the problem of funding (grad students are being asked to throw yet more money in the kitty, as well as continue to underwrite undergrad government), the problem stems from the fact that each college receives equal voting status; although it must look pretty on the flowcharts, the fact that the vast majority of students in letters, arts and sciences have representation equal to the minuscule numbers of law students is irritating. A tip: read up on some of those big state vs. small state arguments from 1789, oh graduate leaders.

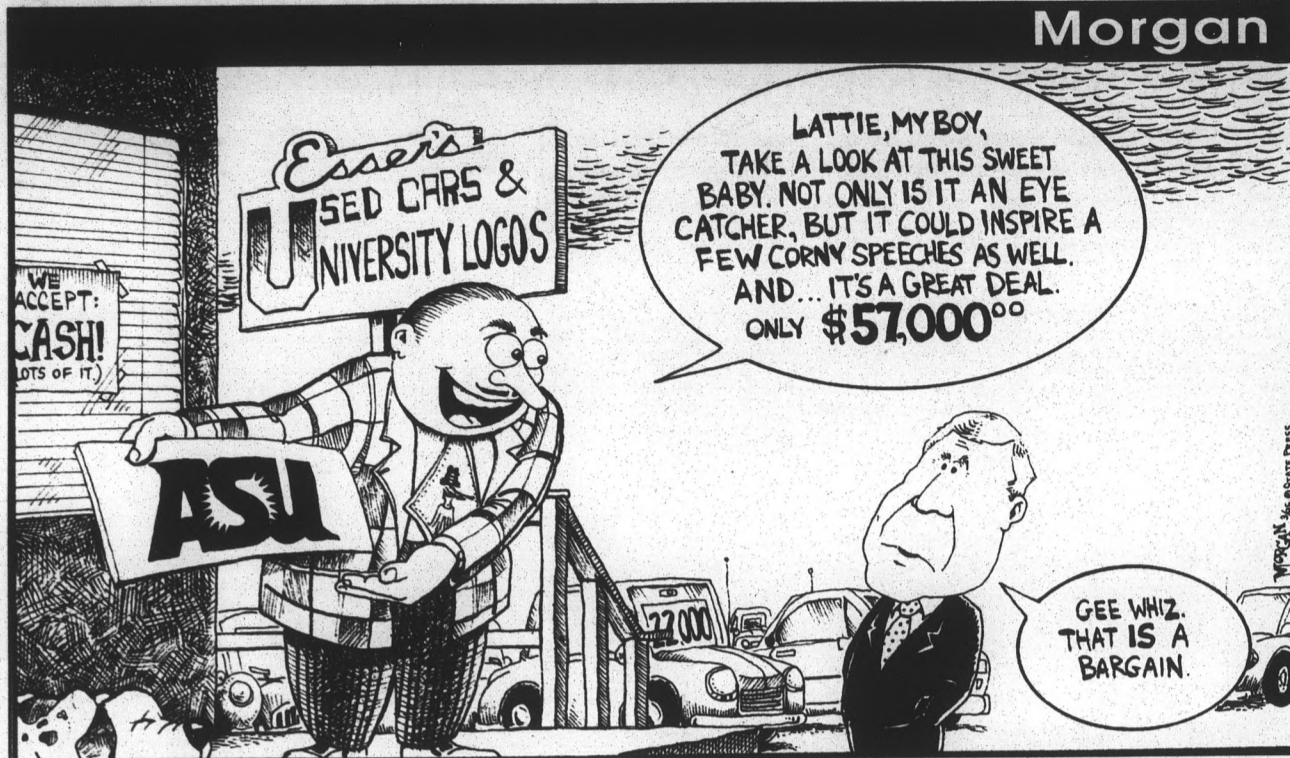
BRAVO — To ASASU's Community Service Program and Leadership 2000, for the "Shades of Poverty" project. It's easy sometimes to forget that ASU is part of a larger community. It's also easy to forget that not everyone is as fortunate as the university community. It's good to be reminded sometimes.

BOO — To Bill Clinton, who has now bought into Newt Gingrich's plan to provide tax credits for poor people who want to buy laptop computers. Aside from the fact that poor people would be better off, say, buying a used desktop computer (cheaper), it's ludicrous. Hey Bill — *poor people like to eat!* Who elected this schmoo?

BOO — To the "O.J. Economy." All in all, nearly \$200 million has been spent either directly related to the trial (\$7 million by L.A. County taxpayers alone) or for merchandise. Only in America do homicides prop up the economy and not justice.

BRAVO — To the opening up of the Red Mountain Freeway to McClintock Drive. Once the new system is extended even farther toward Mesa, more than a few ASU students, faculty and staff can reap the benefits of a speedy commute.

BOO — To Tempe City Council, which is encouraging the transfer of the city zoning to the Superior Court. Although logical as a bureaucratic and legal move, councilmen seem to be forgetting how overloaded the courts currently are. Perhaps, with support and expansion, the move would work — now, it simply would mire the courts in yet more red tape and delays.



New logo could've been a lot cheaper

What is all of the "hoopla" and "hype" concerning the implementation of the new ASU logo/emblem (or should I use the overly exaggerated ASU "administrative lingo" and call it the "new graphic identity of the University")?

It is a "nice touch" that the "powers that be" chose ASU alumni to assist in designing the new logo. However, it seems to me that, once again, the faculty/staff and students were overlooked in offering competent design solutions. There is, after all, a Graphic Design Department in the College of Fine Arts and a Department of Design in the College of Architecture and Environmental Design on campus. (Not to mention the creative talent in other disciplines.) A tuition waiver, cash reward or gift certificate at the ASU bookstore would have been adequate incentive for many individuals to submit entrees.

Private donations of \$57,000 is a lot of money for a logo with an apparently tilted "S." The logo also provides an illusory effect which makes the letter "S" seem smaller than the letter "A" and the letter "U." A choice of sans serif font would also have been a better choice. (Put your fingers over the sharp "points" of the letters "A" and "U" and decide for yourself!) Hey, at least they used maroon and gold colors. When President Coor and Chairman of the ASU Foundation, Bob Duckworth, stop using "kitschy" sun metaphors to describe the new logo (such as "brilliant," "on the rise," "source of enlightenment," "high aspirations," "light of a new era") maybe they can take another look because I think the "sun has gotten in their eyes" and they are "blinded by the light."

So my suggestion to the faculty who will soon have this logo "emblazoned" (sorry, I couldn't help myself) on all of their paperwork is use the old stuff as slowly as possible. On a positive note: As of May, I will be considered an alumnus, so maybe in a couple of years when a new logo is needed, I will get a phone call. In the meantime, let's just hope that they decide to print the new logo on all of the toilet paper on campus. Then we can all put it where it really belongs ... "where the sun doesn't shine."

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Stay in NY, Howard!

In response to Josh Krist's article on Howard Stern's new airing of his show to a Valley radio station, I think Howard should stay out of Arizona. I've seen Stern on cable television at night and believe his actions are socially inappropriate to our society. He is a sexist and only looks at beautiful women as sex objects. This is not a good influence on the younger people he attracts as listeners, especially college males. With all the rapes and sex crimes taking place in society today, I feel Stern's show only perpetrates these crimes to happen by how he speaks about women.

Instead, I think we should all continue to listen to local DJs like Dave Pratt who speak highly of women and give equal and fair treatment to listeners of either sex. The only female guests I have seen Stern have on his show are on because of their outward beauty or because a woman made it big in topless dancing.

Stay in New York, Howard!

Craig Jacobson
Graduate Student
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Thank you, fellow Greeks, for your support

The women of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority would like to thank those people who have been so supportive during this time of grief, as we mourn the loss of our sister, Angie Ivie, who was shot and killed last weekend.

Those who have been the most supportive have been other members of the Greek system. The outpour of calls, flowers and supportive calls have been from individuals of other sororities and fraternities. This is crucial to point out, considering all of the negative press we, as Greeks, receive. It is times like this that bring the Greek system together, and make us realize that our individual letters are important, but the bond we share as Greeks is equally important.

We thank all of you who have shared our loss, and have comforted us as we mourn. Thank you.

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Slow death of ethics evident in the news

A couple of weeks ago I was sitting in the control room at Channel 3: a lowly intern watching the pros. The producer and director were smugly waiting for the 11 a.m. newscast to begin. They knew they had a scoop.

Channel 3's live truck was sitting outside America West arena waiting for the press conference to begin. Richard Dumas was about to apologize to his fans and his teammates for his drug problems and their live truck was the only one on site to cover it.

The announcement would not be considered earth shattering news to anyone who lived outside Phoenix but for local Suns fans, this was the news of the day and they had it live.

Then the phone call came in from the truck. The Suns management was asking them not to run the press conference live on air.

The producer was furious. How could they do this to her? After a few seconds of panic, a decision was made. They would tape the conference and turn it around for use later on in the broadcast. When a powerhouse organization like the Phoenix Suns asks you not to cover an event live, you don't do it. Sports clubs have ways of accidentally locking reporters outside of locker rooms.

It was also the ethical thing to do. These words are rarely spoken inside a newsroom. You either have them or you don't. Reporters in the field rely on their own code of conduct, news directors take action only when a story has violated the station's code of ethics and, during a live broadcast, the producer in the booth makes the call. This is true with not only television journalism but radio and print journalists as well.

Last week, Channel 15 put a knife in the back of journalistic ethics. The case involved 3-year-old Juan

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Santilla and his foster mother, Rosalba Guzman. The boy had died after being hospitalized for a head injury on Sunday. By Wednesday, the county medical examiner's office had ruled his death a homicide. Police suspected Guzman but did not have her in custody.

Reporters from all the local stations were privy to this information but police asked them not to air the story until 10 p.m. so they could locate Guzman. KNXV (Channel 15) ignored the request and broadcast the story on its 5 p.m. newscast. By 6 p.m., Guzman was nowhere to be found. She later turned herself in but police investigators are citing this case as an indication of how news reporters can interfere with police work. Channel 15's management blames the police for not doing their job.

The same station was in hot water again when the police suspected Channel 15 of possession of child pornography. The station said the video was for a story on pornography available through the internet and later turned over the tapes.

Unfortunately, reporters can't be prosecuted for reporting the news even when their actions cause adverse reactions like the one above. Because they have this power, it is of the utmost importance that ethics play a key role in reporting and producing newscasts. Their responsibility to the viewers isn't just about knowing when to report a story; it's also about knowing when not to do it. It's also about resisting the urge to "scoop" your competitors.

The decisions reporters make set the standard for what is acceptable in mainstream society. They decide what is right or wrong — ethical or unethical. The reporter's alliance should go to serving the greater good of the people with news and information crucial

to their lives. Was the news of Juan Santilla's death crucial to our lives? Or is this just another example of the slow death of ethics in the news?

This is just another in a long line of in-your-face news stories including the one involving the deaths of four Thunderbird high school students last year. The morning after the accident, news stations were waiting in front of the school to get the reactions from the victim's classmates. Students were hounded by reporters who blocked the entrance to the school in hopes of getting a good sound bite. Before it was over the principal had called the police on the media. However, no one reported *that* story.

Ethics in the newsroom once included accuracy, objectivity, fairness and intelligence. Now those traits are often replaced with arrogance, mockery, flamboyance and reckless disregard for journalistic codes of conduct.

The rampant growth of news programs has resulted in a tremendous increase in the power of the media.

But instead of using this power to better inform the public, the tendency has been toward sensationalism and entertainment, leaving ratings as the focus of newsroom meetings.

This leaves the audience at the mercy of the media. So what do we do

when our watchdog is rabid? Who will be the gatekeeper who keeps him in line or puts him to sleep?

At this point, there are no safeguards against the media, and with more and more so-called news stations filling the airwaves, they could end up doing more harm than good.

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Give our green friends love, hug a vegetable today

According to the *Arizona Republic*, there's a bill circulating within our very own state legislature that, if passed, would prevent the slander and defamation of a forgotten victim within our society: the vegetable.

Humorously labeled by some as the "Veggie Hate-Crimes Bill," such legislation is aimed to benefit growers by making it illegal to claim that vegetables are unhealthy for consumption.

Many of you are probably wondering why such legislation is necessary. Supporters claim that it's a way to protect the industry from fraudulent claims such as those made during the bogus alar scare that crippled apple sales several years back. Detractors, however, say that growers should use the court system the way that other businesses do when confronted with false claims about their products.

Whichever the case, and whichever side wins out, one thing is clear. Both positions clearly and intentionally avoid the true issue at hand.

The fact of the matter is that every year witnesses the wholesale slaughter of literally millions of tons of vegetables in the United States alone. Does no one care about the cruelty? Does no one care about the suffering? Does no one care about the indignity?

Since the advent of agriculture, man has diabolically and heinously used every vegetable from asparagus to zucchini for his own selfish and callous purposes. It's so ... insensitive.

Think for a moment, if you will, about the plight of our poor vegetable friends. Initially, life is good. They are nurtured, cared for and inspected for damaging insects on a regular basis. Then it happens. In the prime of their lives, what we humans call harvest time rolls

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Columnist



around. It is then that the horror begins. Suddenly and harshly, they are uprooted from their homes to begin a journey that will, in all probability, end in their mutilation by some knife wielding chef who will mercilessly steam or boil them before their ultimate demise in the guts of their oppressors.

I ask you, is this fair? Is this equitable? Is this just? I think not. After all, life is life.

Besides, for all we know, vegetables might actually feel pain. For that matter, they may even be smarter than the dolphins that animal rights activists trumpet as being the most intelligent life on this planet. The truth is that we are ignorant to both the thoughts and the sufferings of vegetables. Sure they lack a brain and a central nervous system, but this means nothing. Certainly, you could imagine an alien in some distant world with a physiology radically different than ours, but who, nevertheless, experiences pain and thought processes every bit as real as our own.

Thus, although it may appear unlikely, it is entirely possible that vegetables do suffer from our ruthless eating habits, even if we are not aware of it. Therefore, I demand a government study to look into this. No expense should be spared. No leaf should be left unturned. We simply must try to open a channel of communication between us. It is horribly inhumane to go on with this ... this mass butchery without knowing for sure the intrinsic value of these, dare I say, creatures.

Therefore, I propose a national veg-out day to bring awareness to the terrible problems that plague our vast vegetable community. What the hell, we just had the

Great American Meatout on Monday. Should we not be equally sensitive to all forms of life? Shouldn't all life on this planet be afforded rights to guarantee protection and proper treatment?

The answer, of course, is no. The concept of rights is uniquely human. They are a rationally agreed upon means of codifying the basic minimum treatment that we humans feel we deserve and are entitled to. To have rights, you must not only be able to claim them, but to observe the rights of others as well. Clearly, no other form of life on earth has any rights, period.

Yet certain vegetarian extremists continually claim that animals do indeed have rights, one of which is that they have a right not to be eaten. Apparently, these people

have confused the notion of rights and dessert.

I will grant that animals deserve to be treated in a non-torturous manner. Personally, I find the majority of stories I've heard regarding animal testing to be revolting. But when it comes to dinner, I'll be the first to break out a good steak. Indeed, animals *do*

deserve to be eaten, despite what dietary fairness engineers may think. It's been part of the struggle for existence since long before modern humans evolved, and it will continue to be a fact of life as long as this planet orbits the sun.

So cruise out to the store this weekend and pick up a big slab of beef to feast on. Then, join me next Monday for the great American meat-in and veg-out. Give our green friends a break.

It is horribly inhumane to go on with this ... this mass butchery without knowing for sure the intrinsic value of these, dare I say, creatures.

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Montana Senate drops 'homosexual registration' proposal

Republicans shoot down Democrat proposal to legalize homosexual acts

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — In a quick about-face, the Montana Senate on Thursday dumped a proposal requiring people convicted of homosexual acts to register with police, and one of its supporters apologized.

The Republican majority, however, refused on a party-line vote to consider a Democratic proposal to repeal the state law that makes homosexual acts a crime.

Hours earlier, on a voice vote without debate, the Senate bowed to overwhelming public criticism and deleted the homosexual provision from a criminal sex-offender registration bill.

In an attempt earlier in the week to delete the same provision, all 31 Republicans voted to leave it in and 18 of 19 Democrats voted to take it out. The bill itself passed the Senate 41-8 on Wednesday.

Republican Sen. Al Bishop of Billings apologized for

describing gay sex as worse than rape.

"We all know in the heat of debate that things are said without careful thought as to precise meaning or implication," he said. "I never intended nor meant to infer that consensual sexual acts between adults of the same sex are in the same category as violent sexual acts. I regret that I made the statement."

The retreat followed a deluge of criticism from people across the nation.

Gov. Marc Racicot's office said it fielded about 100 phone calls before noon from people critical of the gay-registration section. His spokeswoman said many callers were tourists threatenig to boycott the state.

At 8 a.m., Racicot refused to comment on the bill, saying he had not read it and would not have time to do so Thursday. By noon, he issued a statement promising to veto the bill if the provision was not removed.

The measure was in some ways symbolic — homosexual sex between consenting adults is a crime in Montana, but people on both sides of the issue said they knew of no one who has ever been prosecuted under the law.

After Senate passage of the measure, protest rallies were quickly organized in Helena, Billings and Missoula, where speakers likened the registration provision to Nazi mea-

sures taken before the Holocaust.

"We believe in freedom, and we need to stand up and say no to hatred," the Rev. Peter Shober of University Congregational Church in Missoula said in a rally on the courthouse steps Wednesday.

The director of Catholic Advocates for Lesbian and Gay Rights in Chicago called the provision "demeaning, degrading and beneath the dignity of the Montana Legislature. Proponents of this measure should be ashamed."

And the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force in Washington said the requirement shows "the horrific level of persecution gay men and lesbians often face in the name of public policy."

The bill, as approved Wednesday by the Republican-controlled Senate, would have required anybody convicted of a homosexual act, as well as convicted rapists or child molesters, to register with police.

Critics of the bill singled out Bishop's comment that gay sex is "even worse than a violent sexual act."

"What an insult to women who have been raped, children who have been molested and any victim of a truly violent crime — let alone lesbians, gay men and bisexuals who are in loving, committed relationships," said Sandra Hale, executive director of the Montana gay-rights group Pride.

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- A female employee reported that someone damaged the men's restroom in Tower Center.
- Two bicycles were reported stolen.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A 37-year-old man was arrested for armed robbery after he held a gun to a woman's head and forced her to give back \$250 that he paid her for modeling lingerie for him.

She said that he demanded the money back after she refused to have sex with him.

- A 21-year-old man was arrested after it was determined that he stripped parts off of a stolen vehicle.
- A 27-year-old man was arrested for criminal damage after he threw a 12-ounce jar of peanuts through the front window of a woman's apartment because he said she wouldn't let him visit her son.
- A 31-year-old man was arrested for disorderly conduct after he was engaging in loud, disruptive behavior during an argument with his wife. Neighbors complained twice because of the noise level of the argument.

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Clinton suggests laptops for the poor

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton revived a suggestion Thursday that brought snickers when House Speaker Newt Gingrich first tossed it out: laptop computers for the nation's poor children.

Gingrich abandoned his proposal, which involved tax credits, as "nutty." But Clinton told college reporters that the underlying concept of providing disadvantaged youths with more access to computer technology was sound. "I don't think that's a bad idea at all," he said.

"I think that if we had enough resources to teach every poor child in this country how to interact with the whole world of information that's available — if you could work that, it would be a very good thing," Clinton said.

In a session with college students from all 50 states, Clinton suggested Gingrich might have been too hasty in abandoning the concept.

"One thing I know that Mr. Gingrich said the other day, something that I really agreed with ... he said it would really help to cure poverty if every poor child in America had a little laptop computer."

"And then I think he backed off of it," Clinton said. "He said maybe it was an unrealistic thing, but I don't think it is."

Actually, Gingrich had suggested in January that perhaps poor people should be given tax credits for buying laptop computers so their children wouldn't be left behind in the information age.

At the time, much criticism of Gingrich's suggestion focused on the fact that since poor people don't have much income and, thus, pay little or no tax, they wouldn't get much benefit from tax credits.

A week after he made the proposal, Gingrich said the laptop tax credit may be "a nutty idea" but added he had included it in a grab bag of suggestions to get lawmakers thinking about innovative approaches.

It was "a dumb idea. I shouldn't have said it," Gingrich said.

Clinton's comments did not touch on the tax-credit aspect.

"He finds Speaker Gingrich's idea intriguing," White House spokesman Mike McCurry said later.

At the same time, McCurry added, "I didn't hear a comprehensive policy proposal."

Clinton told the college newspaper reporters: "I believe we should continue to press technology. It is not an excuse. It's not a substitute for learning to read, for learning to write, for learning to express yourself clearly, for learning to reason and argue and think. But it is enormous leverage to us, and I think we should do more."

He also said he's determined to protect student loans and other education programs from unduly harsh cuts by Congress, saying "the veto pen is always there."

In the East Room question-and-answer session, Clinton said he still hopes to work out a compromise with legislators to avoid deep cuts, saying the Senate appears to be less enthusiastic about reductions than does the House.

One student reporter asked Clinton his advice for students who hoped to pursue a career in politics and government service.

"If you really want to make a positive difference, in my judgment, you have to be able to imagine what life is like for people who are very different than you," Clinton said.

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Tempe City Council to consider proposed ordinance for criminal checks on volunteers

BY DAVID PROFFITT
STATE PRESS

The Tempe City Council decided Thursday to consider a proposed ordinance requiring criminal background checks for all city volunteers.

More than 300 people would be tested under the ordinance. Most volunteers are coaches for city sports leagues and children's program leaders, which sparked concerns about child molestation, said Ron Pies, Tempe Community Service Director.

"It's a precaution — we want the message to go out that if you have these sort of inclinations, there's no place for you here," Pies said.

Although city officials expect little controversy, a public hearing has been set for April 13 to give the community a chance to express opinions about the proposal.

"Personally, I'm a parent and it makes me feel better sending my child

out to city programs knowing these people aren't sex offenders," said Ann Moeding-Evans, Tempe employment supervisor.

Officials said the ordinance was not inspired by an incident with a volunteer, but is a precautionary measure.

If passed, the ordinance would require Tempe Police to check all volunteers' fingerprints in a national database for a criminal record. All volunteers would be required to sign a waiver allowing the check as a condition of employment.

Tempe currently checks the criminal history of potential employees who may come into contact with minors or incapacitated adults, but not volunteers.

Officials said the ordinance is similar to State House Bill 2086, which authorizes background checks on state employees and volunteers.

Concerns about privacy violations are unfounded, Moeding-Evans said.

"This is very closely held material," she said, adding that even the person who hired someone rejected because of a criminal record would not be told the reason the volunteer wasn't accepted.

The final draft of the ordinance states that the information is to be held confidentially by the Human Resources Department manager and may be released to other city staff "only as may be necessary to reach a determination as to the acceptability of the individual or as may be otherwise required by law."

Some officials said they hope the ordinance to act as a deterrent to those who would use city programs to establish contact with minors with the intent of harming them.

"I would expect that we probably would never get any (unacceptable applicants)," Moeding-Evans said. "I think this law would act as a deterrent."

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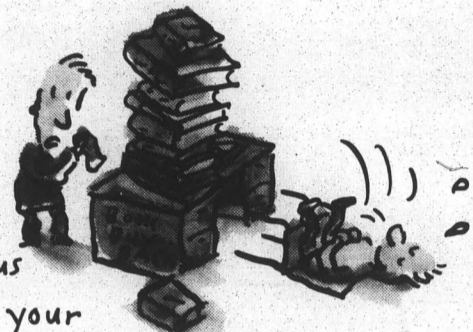
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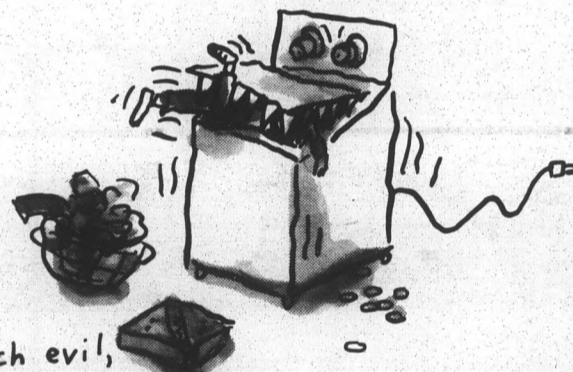
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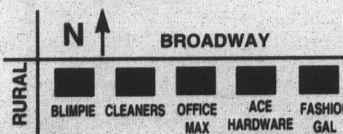
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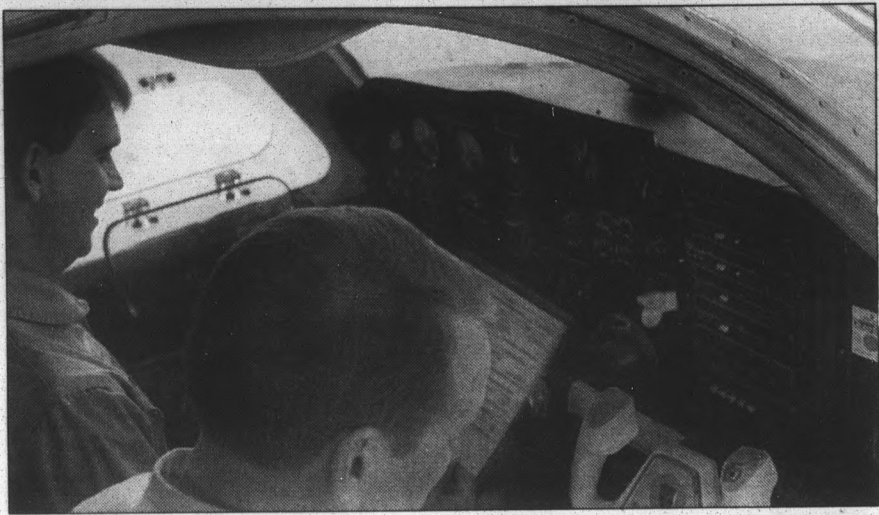
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Kelly Wendell/Special to the State Press



New ASU airline training program to take off in fall

KELLY WENDELL
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

A unique partnership between ASU and an international airline is giving students an opportunity to earn their wings in a new program designed to train airline transport pilots.

The Ab Initio (Latin for "from the beginning") Program, to be widely offered this fall to freshmen, was created by officials from ASU and Lufthansa Airlines to meet an expected shortage of qualified airline transport pilots.

"There has been a considerable downturn in the number of pilots trained by the airline industry in recent years," said professor William Reed, director of Ab Initio. "Lufthansa, through the Airline Training Center Arizona, was looking for a way to get new students, and we at ASU, at the same time, were looking for ways to do better training, and establish a stronger training program."

Lufthansa, the world's fourth largest airline, trains pilots from countries such as Malta, Germany, Spain, Taiwan and Japan at a modern 23-acre site located at the Goodyear Airport in the West Valley. The school uses advanced aircraft like the Beechcraft Bonanza and Baron, combined with flight simulator and computer-aided instruction to train air crews. The airline has been training pilots since 1955 and is recognized throughout the world as a premier trainer of air crews.

"The instructor core here is much more well-trained than

just about any other flight school in the world," said Richard Dumas, the assistant Ab Initio coordinator. "Many flight schools turn around and hire students for instructor positions who have recently graduated basic flight training. There, you have amateurs teaching amateurs. Our average instructor here has over 7,000 flight hours and some have upwards of 20,000 hours of flight time."

Although ASU has had a pilot training curriculum since 1968, students were required by the Federal Aviation Administration to complete 1,500 hours of flight time to qualify for an air crew position at a major airline.

With costs running between \$40 and \$100 for an hour of flight time, students often dropped out because of the expense of building flight hours.

Ab Initio is geared toward eliminating that dropout rate. "Our Ab Initio students, based on the quality of training and their ability to perform, won't have to build that 1,500 or 2,000 flights hours in order to get a job at a major airline," Reed said.

Students in the program will receive 1,100 hours of theoretical training in classrooms and 230 hours of flight time.

Although the Ab Initio program will cost in-state students more than \$70,000 to complete the four-year bachelor's degree, the program is working on obtaining loan-guarantee agreements with local financial institutions.

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year and senior pilots make more than \$150,000 a year.

Upon completion of Ab Initio, students will receive an internship at United Airlines, where they will attend the Advanced Airline Qualification Program. Successful completion of the AAQP will qualify students for an interview at United Airlines for a co-pilot position.

"This is the best quality training in the country, if not the world," said Kevin Culbertson, a graduate student in the program. "I researched into other schools, and overall this program has the best potential for an airline career."

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Study shows direct student loan program allows default loophole

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly one-fifth of the schools receiving student loans under a pilot program promoted by President Clinton had high default rates in the past. And the government lacks a good way to track them in the future, a study contends.

"There's an opportunity to manipulate the program," said Brian Fitzgerald, director of the Advisory Committee on Student Financial Assistance, asked by Congress to monitor the experimental direct lending program.

"It appears to be a loophole we can fix," Fitzgerald said. But, he said, the committee found no evidence the Education Department plans to do so.

In fact, the oversight group noted in a March 17 letter to two Republican senators: "There appears to be a widespread feeling on the part of (the Education Department) that default is, by definition, minimized under the (new program), and consequently, that there is less need for such a measure."

But Education Department officials insisted Thursday they are creating a tracking method. "Default rates are a good indicator and we plan to use them," said the program director, Leo Kornfeld.

And, because his agency will have closer ties with colleges and trade schools under the direct student-loan program than under the old loan program, "We'll actually have

many more early-alert signals than in the past," Kornfeld said.

Nevertheless, lawmakers who in recent years have worked to lower student-loan default rates called the report troubling.

"It's really discouraging to me," said Rep. Bart Gordon, D-Tenn.

"We need to know, much more clearly, what kind of control we're going to have over defaults," said Sen. Jim Jeffords, R-Vt., who plans hearings on the issue next week.

Clinton's proposal to switch from the old guaranteed-student loan program to direct student loans has become highly controversial in Congress this year.

The president says direct loans will cut red tape for both students and colleges, and eliminate a private and for-profit middleman. He estimates the program will save millions.

But Republicans, and a handful of Democrats including Gordon, say direct lending will just create a big new federal bureaucracy. Clinton has overstated savings, the critics contend, by failing to estimate the Education Department's costs of going after, or writing off, future delinquent student loans.

Under the old loan program — which still exists — a private bank makes a loan to a student. A private agency guarantees the loan with an ultimate back-up from the government.

Under direct lending — now in the second year of a pilot program — the government gives money to colleges and trade schools, who administer the loans to students. Students also have a much more flexible payback schedule, based on their incomes.

Clinton contends the income-based repayment allows students to take lower-paying, public service jobs without defaulting. But the advisory committee said it also could allow unscrupulous schools to "mask" problems.

For example, a school could tell a student unable to pay back a loan to switch to the income-based plan instead. After 25 years, the government forgives the loan.

Under the old loan program, the Education Department must kick out any college or trade school whose students default 25 percent of the time over three years.

But if students have an open-ended period of time to repay loans, they won't go into technical default, the audit notes.

The Education Department will thus lose "its most important trip-wire indicating which schools might be problem schools," Fitzgerald said.

The vast majority of high-default schools are for-profit trade schools, or proprietary schools.

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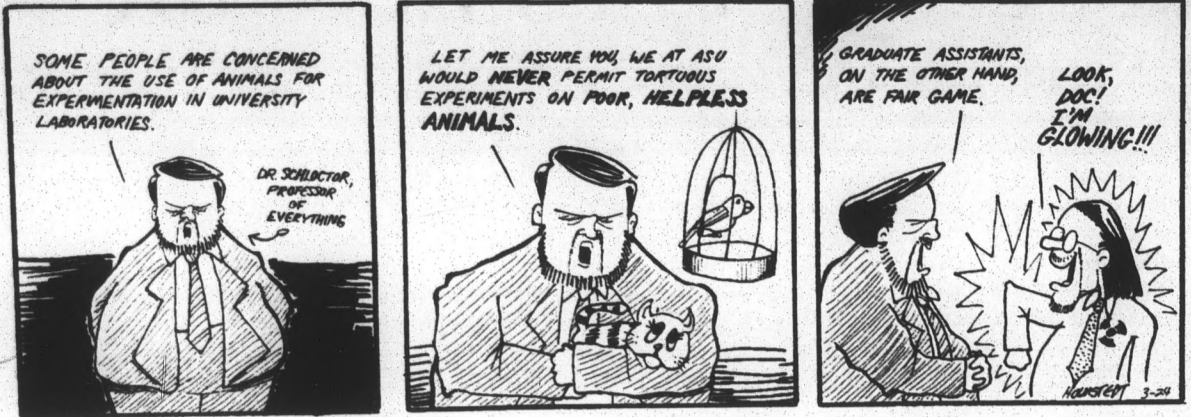
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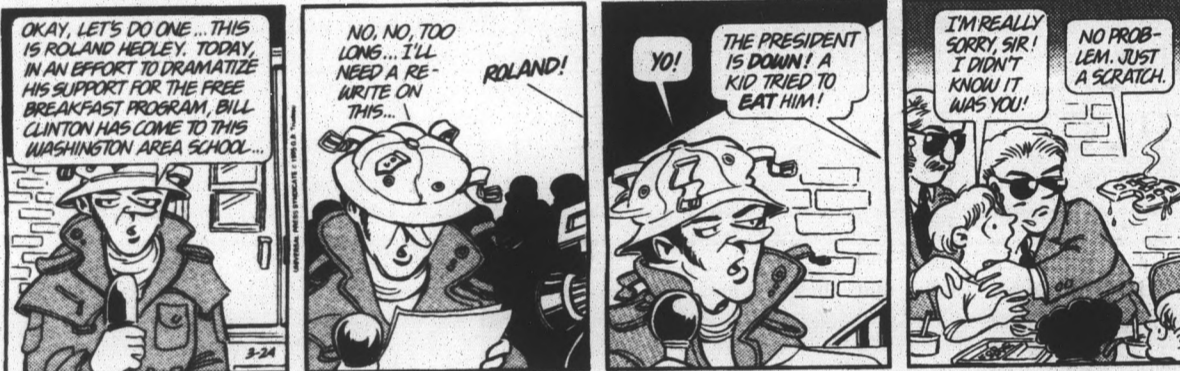
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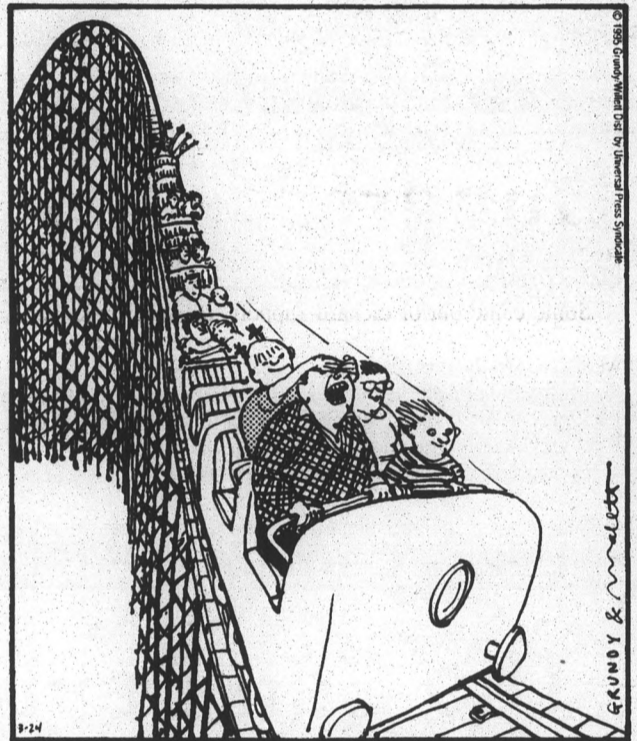
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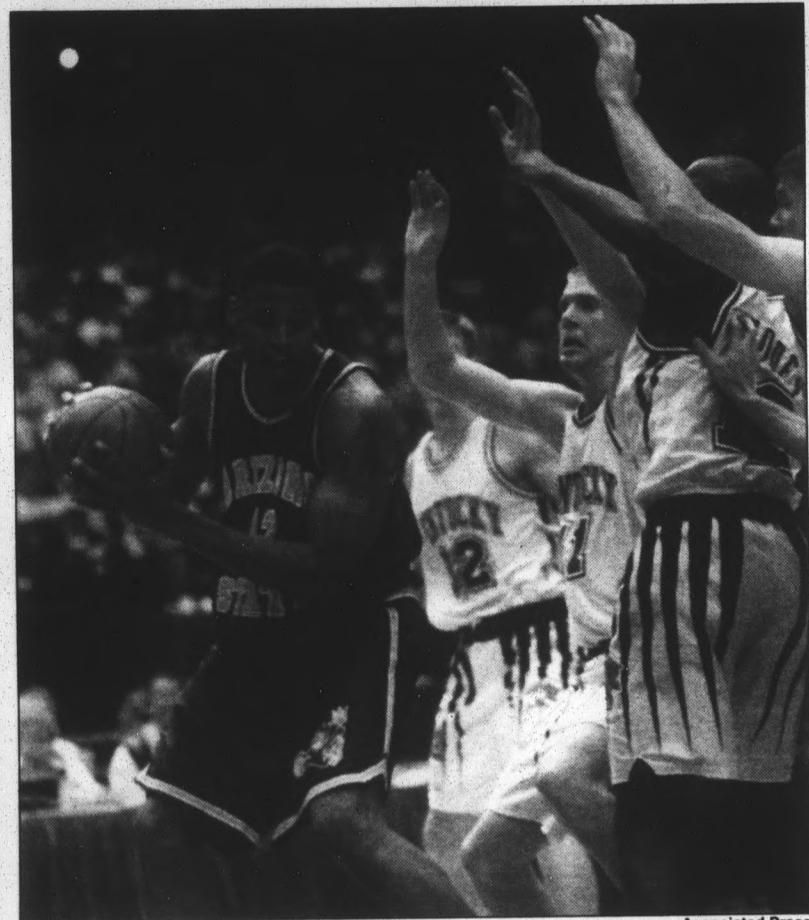


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Sun Devils' dream season ends in flames



ASU junior Mario Bennett runs into a wall of Kentucky Wildcats including Mark Pope (41), Jared Prickett (32), Rodrick Rhodes (12) and Jeff Sheppard (15) during the first half of Thursday night's 97-73 Kentucky win in Birmingham, Ala.

Kentucky sends ASU packing with 97-73 win

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Inside and outside, from one end of the court to the other. It doesn't matter what phase of the game you're talking about, Kentucky is a team with no apparent weakness.

The Wildcats continued their reign of destruction through the NCAA tournament, whipping ASU 97-73 in the Southeast Regional semifinals Thursday night for their third straight postseason rout.

Even coach Rick Pitino is stumped when asked to pinpoint the reason for Kentucky's success.

"This is an outstanding ballclub," he said, stating the obvious. "It's tough to single out any one guy. But we've still not accomplished all of our goals. If we can win three more games, we'll go down in history."

The Wildcats (28-4), who have won 11 in a row overall and their three tourney games by an average margin of nearly 31 points, dominated ASU (24-9) in every phase to set up a much-anticipated showdown with second-seed North Carolina in the regional finals Saturday.

"It's a great match-up for the media and the fans, but it doesn't matter what name is on the jersey," forward Mark Pope said. "We're playing for our lives right now. Maybe in 20 years, we can look back on that game with some pride, but for now we've got serious business."

Led by Tony Delk, who scored 26 points, the Wildcats displayed their trademark touch from the outside, swishing 3-pointers from all over the court. They rocked the rim with several thunderous dunks. They were relentless at the defensive end, sagging on ASU star Mario Bennett every time he touched the ball. And finally, their deep bench left

the Sun Devils huffing and puffing, their legs so heavy they could barely move.

"Every time we had a breakdown of any kind or any kind of mistake, they made us pay for it," ASU coach Bill Frieder said.

Kentucky led from start to finish and pulled away with a 12-0 run to start the second half, building a 54-36 lead. Actually, the spurt began on the final shot of the first half, when Rodrick Rhodes hit a 3-pointer at the buzzer, answering Jeremy Veal's 3-pointer a few seconds earlier.

Rhodes never looked back, trotting off to the locker room after his arching shot swished the net. Neither did Kentucky, which ruined ASU's first trip to the round of 16 since 1975.

Kentucky, seeking its sixth national title but first since 1978, opened the tourney with a 113-67 rout of Mount St. Mary's and an 82-60 victory over Tulane. The Wildcats figure to get their first test of the postseason Saturday, meeting a North Carolina team that earned a spot in the regional finals with a 74-64 victory over Georgetown earlier Thursday.

"We've played great basketball the last 40 percent of the season," Pitino said, "but that can change from game to game. Our past success doesn't matter if we don't pay attention to the next opponent."

Delk was dominating, hitting 11-of-18 shots from the field, including 3-of-5 from beyond the 3-point arch. But the 6-foot-1 guard wasn't alone. He combined with his teammates to shoot 56 percent from the field, including a 21-of-35 blitz (60 percent) in the second half, against an ASU team that had been allowing only a 45 percent success rate by its opponents.

All three starters on the Kentucky front line also were in double figures: Rodrick Rhodes added 16 points, Andre Riddick 15 and Walter McCarty 10.

Hundreds of fans watch ASU's Sweet 16 demise

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

Some came out of diehard support for ASU basketball. Others used it as a study break. And, of course, a select few were dragged there by friends.

Motivations aside, approximately 800 fans filed into the University Activity Center Thursday night to watch the Kentucky-ASU game on a big screen television.

Before UK ended ASU's tournament run with a 97-73 lesson in humility, prognostications were mixed.

"ASU is not a Cinderella team," sophomore Julius Cravin

said. "They can win this game."

Junior tailback Chris Hopkins was diplomatic about his prediction.

"Do you want my honest one or the one I should say for our school paper?" Hopkins joked. "I don't think they're gonna win, but I was happy to see them go this far."

Freshmen Andrea Noline and Vanda Bahlen and sophomore Shea Hinton each favored the 'Cats.

Afterward, students insightfully reflected on what could have been.

"I was really disappointed," said freshman Natalie Castruita.

"I thought we had a chance to win this game."

"I thought it would be back and forth," added freshman Jenni Okamura.

Sophomore Betsy Albrecht thought the pre-game point-spread was a bit excessive.

Freshman defensive back Thomas Simmons said he wasn't disappointed with the outcome due to UK's depth. However freshman running back Marlon Farlow felt the Sun Devils didn't play to their potential.

"We forced a lot of shots that we shouldn't have," Farlow said. "I just think we underestimated their speed."

No. 11 gymnastics hosts Pac-10 Championships

BY JEREMY STEIN
STATE PRESS

When the ASU women's gymnastics team takes the floor Saturday night, it will be in search of its first conference title in almost a decade.

The Sun Devils, who last won a Pac-10 title in 1986, host the Pac-10 Championships Saturday at 7 p.m. in the University Activity Center.

The meet will include seven Pac-10 teams, including six ranked in the top 20. The 11th-ranked Sun Devils will face No. 6 UCLA, No. 8 Oregon State, No. 10 UofA, No. 17 Stanford, No. 18 Washington and unranked California.

Despite facing such a competitive field and entering with just a 3-2 conference record, ASU has its sights set on capturing the Pac-10 crown.

"Our goal is to win a Pac-10 Championship," freshman Carrie Courtney said. "We've worked really hard and I think we can accomplish it. We have a great team."

While the Sun Devils have not finished higher than third in the conference since 1988, Coach John Spini feels this year's squad could be ASU's best in recent memory.

"This team is probably in one to 10 rankings an 11," Spini said. "In past teams I've never had the skill level plus a mental attitude (like this season)."

This may seem like lofty praise for a team with five freshmen on it, but when looking at what the Sun Devils have accomplished this season one can see why Spini is so high on them. ASU boasts a 10-4 regular season record, including a win over reigning Pac-10 Champion Oregon State on Feb. 24. Also, the team's 195.700 score on March 3 was the highest ever by a Sun Devil squad and is the third highest score in the Pac-10 this season.

According to junior Jennifer McKenna, ASU is in an ideal position as it prepares for not only the Pac-10 Championships, but also regionals and the NCAA Championships.

"I think that we're in a really good position heading into the last three meets," McKenna said. "We've been building each time in each of our dual meets, so we're in a good position right now."

While any of the seven teams competing are capable of capturing the conference title, the pre-tournament favorites appear to be UCLA, Oregon State and ASU.

The Bruins enter the meet with a 20-5 regular season record and hold the highest team score in the Pac-10 this season with a 196.475. Individually, UCLA is led by Leah Homma, Stella Umeh and Kareema Marrow, all of whom rank among the top-



Junior Katie Freeland and the ASU women's gymnastics team will look for their first Pac-10 title since 1986 when they host the Pac-10 Championships at 7 p.m. Saturday at the University Activity Center.

five all-arounders in the conference. Homma put up the conference's highest all-around score during the regular season with a 39.475, while Umeh is a close second with a 39.425. Marrow is tied for fifth-place with a high of 39.225.

The Beavers come to Tempe with a record of 10-4 and hold the Pac-10's second-highest team score with a 196.375. OSU is led by Amy Slack, Anne Marie Vassallo and Randi Miller. Slack is tied with Marrow in the Pac-10 all-around standings and is tied for fifth in the conference on floor with a high score of 9.9. Vassallo and Miller each hold the conference's top spot in one event. Vassallo is tied with two other for first on vault with a high of 9.975, while Miller is tied with ASU senior Tina Brinkman for the high on floor with a 9.95.

As for the Sun Devils, they are led by a pair of seniors Danna Lister and Brinkman and freshman Meagan Wright. Lister holds team-high scores on two events, bars (9.9) and beam (10). Her perfect 10 on beam against Denver on March 3 was one of only two 10s recorded in the Pac-10 this season. Brinkman, who has only competed in four meets this season, owns the team-high score on floor with a 9.95 and has not scored below a 9.75 on any of the three events she has competed in this season.

Wright is not only ASU's top all-arounder, but she is also one of the best all-arounders in the Pac-10. Wright's all-around score of 39.250 on March 3 is the fourth-best score in the conference this season. Having competed all-around five times this season, Wright has only once scored below a 39.

ASU softball enters tournament on roll



Lance D. Terry/State Press

Junior Stephanie Cottler and the ASU softball team host the Diamond Classic this weekend at Sun Devil Club Stadium.

BY DAMIAN SHAW
STATE PRESS

It is the hardest substance on earth, and the ASU softball team is hosting it this weekend.

It's the Diamond Devil Classic softball tournament and the white-hot Sun Devils are looking to shine.

ASU (14-9) is coming off a week in which it went 5-1, capping it off with an extra-innings win over Oregon last Sunday. ASU also has several players nearing the top of all-time career statistics lists. Kerry Moloney is one home run away from tying for sixth-place all-time, Alyssa Johnson and Lisa Dacquisto are also pacing each other to make the top 10 all-time for hits, both of whom are tied for second on the seasonal hits list. Dacquisto also should break the stolen base record this weekend. She is one away from tying the record right now with 36 and will have six games over the weekend with which to tie and break the record.

Coach Linda Wells says stats smatz. "I think it's something that's just going to happen. We don't talk about the records in a team forum," Wells said. "Some players are more attuned to the stats than others, but more importantly I think the players are concentrating on trying to win first."

Catcher Leah Bartell believe the team's winning ways will continue into the tournament.

"It definitely helps to be on a winning streak. It makes everybody step it up because we want to keep it going," Bartell said. "I think that helps going into a tournament, especially one that you're hosting."

Wells agreed with Bartell. "I feel like we've been on a roll. With the exception of the UCLA games, we've had a lot of a wins in a row," she said. "We've been improving and there's always the challenge to improve. ... We've had

some adversity with some of the injuries and a lot of things that happened, but I think we've been able to bounce back and are playing well."

ASU suffered injuries to starting catcher Jodie Pirtle and shortstop Tammy Lohmann in a scrimmage before the season started, which has kept both out of the lineup and probably will for the rest of the season. Replacing Pirtle and Lohmann have been Bartell on a part-time basis at catcher, and Tanya Hermosillo full-time at shortstop.

"Personally, it was a hard adjustment just because I think there was so much pressure on me," said Hermosillo, who had to fill in for the multi-talented Lohmann.

Although the Sun Devils have a full plate in front of them with six games, Hermosillo looks forward to playing in all of them.

"I just like to play in games, so I don't care whether it's tournament play or doubleheaders," Hermosillo said.

Bartell also had a hard time adjusting to her new roll at first, coming out of high school as a first baseman. But she now says she's feeling more comfortable.

"I was really shaky at the beginning of the year learning the new position, but I'm really starting to enjoy catching now," Bartell said "Before I thought of it as a job and now it's fun. I've never played catcher at a high level where I needed to learn all the fundamentals like blocking and throwing correctly and other aspects that you need at the college level."

The Sun Devils play Western Michigan today at 4 p.m. and San Diego State today at 6 p.m. Saturday, ASU plays Virginia at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. and New Mexico at 6 p.m. ASU's finishes the tournament Sunday at 10 a.m. against New Mexico. All games will be played at Sun Devil Club Stadium.

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Track coach not worried about invitational

BY DAMIAN SHAW
STATE PRESS

They're running, but they're not running scared. The ASU track and field team hosts its second outdoor meet this weekend, and the Sun Devils have several recently crowned All-Americans on their side.

How often does a coach say they're taking a meet lightly or they're looking past a meet toward another one. But those are exactly Coach Leonard Braxton's plans going into the Sun Devil Invitational and Distance Carnival.

"The next meet we're going to have tougher competition, right now I want to get an idea where our team is at and continue to try them at a couple of different events," Braxton said

ASU will host the Sun Angel Track Classic

on Saturday, April 1. The event usually attracts premiere athletes from around the nation. The Santa Monica track club with its star Carl Lewis were among the participants last year.

Assistant coach Steve Lemke is also using this meet to prepare his field participants for next weeks Sun Angel meet.

"We're going to have some people in their off events today and have them in their prime events next week," Lemke said. "You know the competition's so stiff that hopefully we'll be ready for that."

The Sun Devils, who just finished an indoor season in which they had six individual All-Americans, primarily use the indoor season to prepare for the outdoor season. Braxton believes ASU is most adept to the outdoor circumstances.

"We've got a couple of kids performing at a high level right now," Braxton said. "We're basically an outdoor team. So, the indoor season is just something we utilize to train with. We won't peak until May with the Pac-10's and June with the NCAA's."

Don't tell senior Tammy Rockwell that it's just a practice meet. The hurdler, who finished first in the 200-meter hurdles at the Bill Sawyer Invitational on March 4, just wants to win.

"This meet is more low key because the competition isn't as difficult, and the Sun Angel competition will be more stiff," Rockwell said. "But I still don't take this one low key because I always want to make myself better."

Today's competition begins at 1 p.m. with the Distance Carnival starting at 7 p.m. Saturday's competition begins at noon.

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Women's tennis wallops Washington State 9-0

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

Amidst a sea of red at Whiteman Tennis Center Thursday, the eighth-ranked ASU women's tennis team flexed its muscles at Washington State's expense with a 9-0 wallop.

The win was the Sun Devils (10-4) third in a row and their fourth triumph in their last five outings. Strangely enough, both teams wore almost identical bright red tops and white skirts and at first glance it appeared as though everyone was on the same team.

"This team really wasn't quite as good as some of the other teams we've played lately," McInerney said. "It was important that we're very businesslike."

Senior gunslinger Kori Davidson pummeled Linette Visage 6-2, 6-2 in the No. 1 spot to begin the onslaught.

"In matches that I know I'm supposed to win it's sometimes hard to concentrate the whole time," Davidson said. "She was going for it. She was just missing."

Senior No. 2 player Joelle Schad calmly shelled Norelle Hall 6-0, 6-0 to continue the

barrage. Schad wasn't heartbroken over the fact that she didn't get much of a workout. "Not at all," she said. "I'm not feeling that great anyway."

Freshman Reka Cseresnyes terrorized Marcia Senn 6-0, 6-1 at No. 3 and fellow freshman Stephanie Lansdorp bombarded Emma Lin 6-3, 6-1 at No. 4. Lansdorp said Lin ran like a cheetah, but eventually she was able to out-manuever her anyway.

"She hit it just hard enough for me to get in a total groove," Lansdorp said.

Sophomore fifth-singles player Anna Moll steamrolled Kameran Bender 6-1, 6-1 for her ninth consecutive victory.

Even Moll is at a loss for words when it comes to describing her recent hot streak.

"It's hard to say," Moll pondered. "I feel pretty confident and I think that helps me."

Senior No. 4 player Kara Schertzer assumed the role of spectator during the festivities in order to maintain the NCAA's 25-date allotment. That paved the way for junior Julie Coppinger, who stepped into the No. 6 slot in dramatic fashion with a 6-3, 6-4 thumping of Sheetal Khanna. Coppinger

shook off the butterflies and rust early and meticulously dissected Khanna's game.

"The key today was patience," Coppinger said. "I had to generate all the pace today."

In doubles action, sophomore Aimee Haas joined Moll in a 6-3, 7-5 derailment at No. 3. McInerney praised Haas' perseverance.

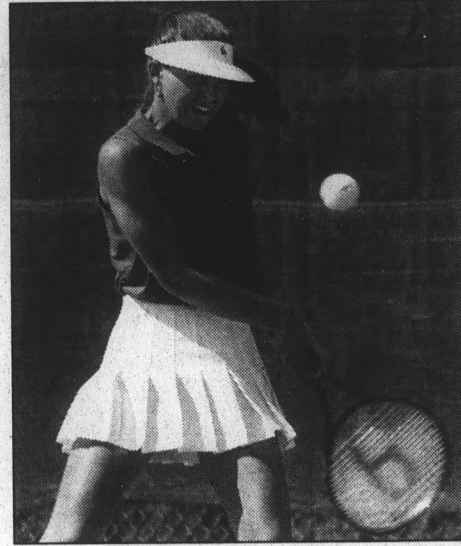
"Aimee's a trooper," she said. "She's invaluable to the team."

Lansdorp and Cseresnyes prevailed in the closest match of the day, 4-6, 7-6, 7-6 at second doubles.

"They were good at the net and got back some good shots," Cseresnyes said.

The Davidson and Schad combo was noticeably carefree in its No. 1 doubles match. After losing the second set, the pair staged a doubles clinic in the third — 6-1. Davidson admitted the ongoing court banter between her and Schad sometimes goes as far as manicures but usually never entails anything remotely related to the match.

"We talk about anything but tennis," Davidson said, grinning.



Mark Kramer/State Press
Junior Julie Coppinger returns a shot by Washington State's Sheetal Khanna during their match Thursday afternoon at Whiteman Tennis Center. Coppinger won the match 6-3, 6-4.

5th-ranked ASU travels west to battle Stanford

BY LEE NEWMAN
STATE PRESS

When the 1995 ASU baseball season started, the Sun Devils were ranked 13th in the nation. They were scheduled to play eight consecutive games against then top-ranked Stanford, second-ranked USC and third-ranked Oklahoma.

After winning the first five of those games against Oklahoma and USC last week, the fifth-ranked Sun Devils now find themselves ranked ahead of all three of those teams as they travel to Palo Alto to battle 19th-ranked Stanford Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

ASU (23-6 overall, 5-2 Six-Pac) has now faced four nationally-ranked teams this season. In its 11 games against fourth-ranked Florida State, eighth-ranked Texas Tech, 11th-ranked Oklahoma and 20th-ranked USC, the Sun Devils are an impressive 8-3.

"Nobody expected us to be in this spot at this point in time," ASU Coach Pat Murphy said. "The players are dealing with a different set of expectations now."

Stanford's 14-11 overall record is considered a disappointment so far this season. However, Murphy believes

that won't last for long.

"Stanford's an exceptional ball club," he said. "They were a preseason number one that's going to come together."

The Cardinal are 5-3 in the Six-Pac, just a half game behind the second-place Sun Devils. The surprising California Golden Bears lead the division at 5-1.

"Stanford is always going to have a good team," junior Robbie Kent said. "We have to go out with the same attitude and confidence we had against Oklahoma and USC."

"We have to remain tremendously focused to be successful this weekend," Murphy said. "We won as a team last week and we have to continue to do that."

After the Stanford series, ASU will take on Six-Pac leader California in a doubleheader on Tuesday. The games are a make-up for two games that were rained out on March 11 and 13. The two teams played one game in that series that California won 8-2.

"We didn't play well at all the first time we played Cal," junior Travis Flowers said. "I don't want to make excuses because we should always be ready to play, but the rain was awful and we were sitting in the hotel wondering if we

were ever going to play. I think that hurt us."

"I can't take anything away from Cal, but that was the sloppiest game I've seen us play," Kent said. "We made five or six errors and didn't play well at all. We realized at that point that we can't just go out on the field and expect the other team to be scared because we have ASU on our uniforms. That game was definitely a wake-up call for us."

The California doubleheader means ASU will play five games in four days on the road against strong opponents, which can be torture on a team, especially a pitching staff.

"We'll be okay," Flowers said. "We have depth and good pitchers on our staff that can get the job done."

"When you go on the road for five conference games in a row, you better be ready and I think we will be," Murphy said.

ASU travels west with junior Steve Goodell and sophomore Kaipo Spenser, the reigning Six-Pac player and pitcher of the week.

Goodell was 10 for 19 in ASU's five games against Oklahoma and USC, while Spenser pitched two complete-game victories in the five games. He allowed just three earned runs and recorded 18 strikeouts.

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CHILDREN'S SUMMER camp in Oracle, AZ is looking for activity area specialists: archery, riflery, arts & crafts, nature, rappelling, challenge course, life-guards, and wranglers. Also looking for kitchen supervisor and staff, & AZ R.N. and nurse's assistant. Good salary & experience plus room and board. YMCA Camp. 602-884-0987.

CLOSE TO ASU Dash Designs is now hiring and training for its busy summer season: quality inspectors, shipping clerks, sewing operators, and customer service representatives. We also need a part-time Foxbase (Foxpro) programmer and a cad-cam operator. Salary range: \$5-7/hr. Close to ASU, friendly environment. Call Bonnie for easy directions: 967-2678.

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MASCOT NEEDED Local radio station is seeking outgoing, responsible person to be a station mascot. Must have flexible schedule and weekends free. This position is part-time. Call 264-0108 ext. 53 for more information.

EARN \$350-\$400 PER WEEK OR MORE! People Needed To Do Fun, Easy, Respectable Part or Full Time Work At Home. 24 Hr. Msg Gives Details CALL NOW! 1-809-474-2821 Int'l Ld rates apply.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

DASH DESIGNS seeks senior level undergrad (3.0 or better) or grad student in operations mgmt. program to assist in various facets of manf. dept: purchasing, sourcing, scheduling, inv. mgmt., etc. Local, Tempe co., close to ASU. Call Bonnie 967-2678.

DATA ENTRY & purchasing positions ft & pt. \$8/hr + bonus & incentives & benefits. 401K. Flex hrs. Autom 5226 S. 31st Place. 243-5200.

EXEC'S ASST: Immed opening for p/t asst to real estate brokers in N.E. Valley. Must be an organizer, & excellent communicator (both written & phone), have Macintosh Computer knowledge & have dependable transportation to run occasional errands. Pls fax resume & indicate salary desired. Fax # 602-585-0105.

FOR A fun & cool summer job teaching young children to swim please call Sue at 840-6816 aft. 3pm. WSI or Lifesaving req.

GET A summer job now! Attend the Summer Job Fair '95 Wed., March 29 Cady Mall. Meet with dozens of potential employers!

GIBSONS Host/ess wanted p/t pos. avail. \$5/hr Apply in person 410 S Mill

GREAT P/T job. 4-8pm M-F \$6.25/hr. Call Kelly between 9-5. 894-9442

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR. Enthusiastic gymnast to teach children ages 5-11. M.T.Th 2:30-4:30. \$7-9/hr. 955-7805.

I NEED Students to sell T-shirts! Make \$2 for each sold. Call Kelly 929-9142

IF YOU have the desire to succeed, we have the desire to meet you. Our co. offers a salary of \$7/hr + commission. Your responsibilities include conducting promotions for businesses in the Phx area. Bus. & Comm. majors encouraged to apply. Please call 921-7755 to schedule appt.

KENNEL WORKER needed p/t. Must be neat, dependable. 7311 E. Thomas, Scottsdale 945-7692.

CLUCK-U LOOKING TO earn some serious cluckin' money? Cluck-U is now recruiting marketing majors to create innovative marketing ideas. Apply in person 855 S. Rural Rd. 1 blk S of University.

LUXURY GUEST Ranch now hiring for summer season! Servers, childrens counselors, wranglers, culinary students, fine dining waiters/waitresses, wine steward, outside maintenance, flower & garden, & others. Send resume & GPA (Picture requested) to Wit's End Guest Ranch, 254 County Rd. 500, Vallecito Lake, CO 81122.

MANAGER/NEAT OUTGOING people needed for gourmet coffee/hot dog cart Scotts/Phx. Locations base + commission call 561-6253

Care Providers Part-time flex hrs convenient to class schedule working 1:1 w/individual w/special needs in private family home close to you. Choose convenient assignment/set up convenient schedule. No exp req for some assignments/will train free. For new pay rates/dates to apply call Job Hotline 494-1234 M-F 9-4 ONLY. CREATIVE NETWORKS, INC.

Ahwatukee Foothills YMCA Part-time summer employees needed for pre-school, school-age & teenage programs: Enrichment Instructors, Intramural Coaches, Asst. Teachers, Gymnastics Instructors, Swim Instructors, Recreational Supervisors & Front Desk Staff. Apply at: 3233 E. Chandler Blvd. Phoenix

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

MODELS - Calendar models needed. Exp'd male/female. Aladdin Ent., 404-0856.

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MODELS: NYC, Toyko, Paris, Milan. Local scouts want you! Scottsdale, 941-6922.

NO SELLING! survey homeowners. Flex. hours. Salary plus commission. Call John 949-9353.

PAUL'S ACE Hardware is accepting applications for full time salesperson and part-time cashier. Hardware exp. a plus for positions. Applications will be acc. at our Tempe location, 1153 W. Broadway.

PHONE RECEPTIONIST for portrait studio days evenings. Rachel 496-8029.

PHONE SURVEYS, not sales. Market Research Co. located near I-10/Baseline needs p/t shift M-Th, 5-9pm & Sat. 9-3. Must be dependable & enjoy phones. Office exp. desired. \$5/hr. Emily 443-8883.

PRESCHOOL AT 56St. & Indian School hiring enthusiastic care givers for summer, flex hrs, work is play. Call 947-5645

CONSULTANT National Firm has immediate opening for part-time entry level field rep. based in Phoenix area. (No Sales) Good communication skills, experience in dealing with the public, professional appearance. Spanish speaking a plus. Some travel. Resume to: P.O. Box 1500, Rowlett, TX 75030.

PT NON paid intern to Super. Bowl XXX computer exp. & transportation required. 894-2227

ATTENDANT FOR quadriplegic male. Some lifting req. M-F mornings 2hrs. John 967-0495

SODA STOCKERS Needed immediately! Two shifts avail to stock grocery store w/beverage products. \$5/hr plus 28¢/mile. If you are reliable, detail oriented, have good math skills, & own transportation please call today! 838-8405. We encourage a diverse workforce. Kelly Services. Never an applicant fee. -EOE.

START NOW \$6/hr +, guaranteed to start. Phone verifiers/short surveys. Ft/pt. No cold calls. High hourly avg. flex hrs. 784-2270.

STATE PRESS Classified Ad Dept. needs an articulate student(s) to answer phones and help walk-in customers with classified ads. Must be able to work afternoons. Must be a good speller and have skill in typing. Call Bridget or Beth today. 965-6735.

ASU Alumni looking for juniors, seniors, or continuing students for p/t security work. Starting wage based on experience. Must have phone and reliable transportation. Hours available 24-hr basis including weekends. One location 2 miles from campus. Call 961-1161 ext. 394, ask for Greg Claus, 7am-5pm, M-F or leave message at 420-1193 anytime.

LOOKING FOR P/T WORK? NOW HIRING FOR CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES! CURRENTLY SEEKING CANDIDATES THAT HAVE THE FOLLOWING QUALIFICATIONS: •MUST BE ABLE TO TYPE 30 WPM •INTERPERSONAL COMM SKILLS •PREVIOUS SALES/CUST SERVICE EXP A PLUS! •MUST BE ABLE TO WORK SATURDAYS CALL KELLY SERVICES TODAY! 838-8405 TEMPE LOCATION KELLY SERVICES

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TACO JOHN'S Excellent restaurant management opportunities are available with America's second largest Mexican quick-service chain. We are seeking highly motivated Area Managers, Restaurant General Managers and Assistant Managers. We offer competitive salary plus bonus, flexible work schedules, group insurance and paid vacation. If you have restaurant management experience and growth excites you, pick up an application at our Tempe or Mesa restaurant, or request one by calling 1-800-543-5222. Resumes can be sent to: Taco John's Headquarters- AZ, 808 West 20th Street, Cheyenne, WY 82001. Equal Opportunity Employer.

TAKEOUT EXPRESS Order taker, \$5/hr to start. Delivery driver, \$8-10/hr, flex eve hrs. N Scottsdale. Scott 494-9974 days, Jim 951-9144 aft 5pm.

THE LITTLE Gym is looking for a piano instructor for children 3-10, p/t hrs, some music exp helpful. Call 413-0015.

VALET ATTENDANTS needed for morn. & aftn shifts. Must be responsible, clean cut, polite, clean driving record (no DUTs). \$7-9/hr DOE. 955-8125 lv msg.

VALET PARKING attendants 3-4 nights/week. Must be willing to drive to Phx, Scotts, PV, etc. Avg \$8/hr. 861-9182.

WILL TRAIN: Real Estate & Property Mgmt. Co. in Scottsdale needs dependable helper to perform a variety of tasks. Basic computer skills helpful/reliable car required. Flexible M/F. Call 991-0758

YMCA CAMPING Services (Sky-Y Camp & Chauncey Ranch) located in Prescott, AZ is now hiring dedicated, fun-loving, creative, caring professionals to work with co-ed campers between the ages of 7 & 17 in a residential camp setting. Come be a part of the magic & share in an experience that will last a lifetime. Camping season begins last week of May and runs through early August. Call for application & information at 254-1571.

HELP WANTED-SALES ADVERTISING SALESPERSON needed for Tempe area, flex. hrs. For appt. call 808-8984.

VALEO INTERNATIONAL, an environmental co. is looking for several sales reps as well as a few individuals w/mgmt skills. No exp nec. Will train. Call for an interview 940-3804.

State Press Classifieds Matthews Center Basement 965-6735

GET PAID FOR YOUR OPINIONS A national market research company located in Scottsdale is looking for ADULT MALES 21-29 yrs. to participate in a consumer product discussion group. These groups fill fast so call now. If you qualify and participate, you will be paid for your time. Call 941-0048 Ask for CHIP

HELP WANTED-SALES

A Fantastic Opportunity Are you motivated and anxious to earn \$6-\$10/hour NOW? Waste Management, a Fortune 30 Company, needs energetic people FT/PT who want to be a part of a professional sales team. Bonuses, career advancement possible. New position has been created, needs to be filled ASAP. Inside Sales/Telemarketing Call today, Jason Baer, Marketing Manager. 417-0400.

HELP WANTED-SALES

AKMOUR SWIFT Beckrich, a Div. of Conagra has an opening for a p/t temporary sales rep from May to August. This position could possibly become a permanent p/t one depending on job performance & company expansion. The position involves the selling & merchandising of our items in retail grocery stores. It is perfect for someone who is planning a career in sales & would like to gain viable experience with a major packaged food company. Compensation is hourly wage plus mileage allowance. Please send resume to: A. Svetly - unit manager, ASE, 5025 S. Ash Ave. #B2, Tempe, AZ 85282.

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL RECEPTIONIST P/T pos. avail. wknds & poss. wkdy aft/early eves. Phone exp, computer literate & professional appearance. \$6/hr. Century 21 AM Realty. 831-1114. Barbara.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE CLUCK-U Looking for a fun cluckin' job? Come join the Cluck-U-Chicken team! We are now hiring drivers, cooks, bouncers, cocktail servers, and chicken mascots. Apply in person 855 S. Rural Rd.

CORK 'N CLEAVER Acc. apps. for lunch host(ess), lunch food server & evening cocktail. Will train, p/t, concern w/appearance, reliability & personality are important. Apply in person. M-F 2-5pm or by appt. 5101 N. 44th St. 952-0585.

BLIMPIE DLVRY Mon-Fri 5-10 p.m. Apply in person, Blimpie, 911 E. Broadway.

BLIMPIE Help Wanted days & weekends, 4-6 hrs/day. Apply in person, Blimpie, 911 E. Broadway.

KOREAN GARDEN Servers needed for dinner time. \$7+/hour. Apply in person, 1324 S. Rural Rd.

MARILYN'S Mexican Restaurant now hiring host/hostess positions. Wait staff, cocktailers, bussers & all kitchen positions. FT/PT. Apps avail at 7001 N. Scottsdale Rd. & PV, 12631 N. Tatum Blvd.

MR. GOODCENTS Subs & Pastas now hiring for day shift, part-time hours available. Please apply in person. 528 W. Broadway between Mill and Roosevelt.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

P/T DELI driver needed for 48th Street Deli. M-F, 11-2pm. \$6/hr + tips. 431-0011

SANDWICH PREP/DLVRY. Flex hours. Apply Browns on 6th-570 S. College.

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE MOTHER'S HELPER wanted for mornings Mon-Fri. Trans. required. Help w/son in North Phoenix home. 569-9545.

MOTHERS HELPER to drive kids afterschool T & Th. Dep mid sz car a must. Refs req. NE Scotts Pima/Shea 451-0941

SUMMER JOB- Ft child care (minimal) in my home for 9 yr old boy, 6/1-8/18. Use of pool & exercise equip. Lgt hskng. \$165/wk. 814-0126 after 6pm.

TEMPE LITTLE Gym has an immed. opening for pt help. Preschool gymnastics WSI instructors needed. Must enjoy children. Call Kim at 413-0015.

TODDLER & PRESCHOOL Caregivers needed immed. Wonderful working environment. Inquire at Light & Life Christian Preschool, 6430 E. Boise, Mesa. 985-0221.

ALASKA SUMMER jobs! Earn thousands this summer in canneries, processors, etc. Male/ Female. Room/board/travel often provided! Guide. Guaranteed success! (919) 929-4398 ext. A1015.

ALASKA SUMMER jobs. Earn up to \$6000+/mo-Fishing industry. Free transportation! Room & board! No exp nec. 818-774-1199 ext. A48845.

COOL JOBS Employment Guide. Earn \$2000-6000 a month + free travel. Jobs on cruise ships, Alaskan fisheries, Club Med, ski resorts, whitewater rafting, Disney, national parks and US Forest Service. Guaranteed success. 617-334-4096.

AA CRUISE Ships Hiring! Earn big \$\$\$ + free world travel (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii, etc.) Summer/permanent, no exp nec. Guide. (919)929-4398 ext C1015.

CRUISE SHIPS & vacation resorts hiring. Earn up to \$2500+/mo. Working for these companies. World travel & exotic resorts. Free transportation! Room & board! No experience nec. Call, (818) 705-3416. M488

ALASKA JOBS Fisheries. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room & Board & Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary! (206) 545-4155 ext. A59185

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JOB OPPORTUNITIES

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring - Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on cruise ships or land-tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C59185.

NATIONAL PARKS Hiring - Seasonal & full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Benefits + bonuses! Call 1-206-545-4804 ext. N59182.

WORK IN PARADISE Summer positions available at Nationwide destinations including Hawaii, Florida, the Rockies, Alaska, New England, etc. Earn up to \$12/hr+tips! For more info call RESORT EMPLOYMENT SERVICES. (206) 632-0150 ext. R59581

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MAKE MONEY ON RADIO/TV Your Voice Could Be Your Fortune Doing Commercials 230-5368 24 hrs.

SPORTS & RECREATION

ASU KARSTEN Golf Course presents golf instruction. After work/school programs, weekdays 5:30-7pm, beginning 3/27. To enroll/info 784-4839.

LEARN WHAT the CIA* FBI and US Seal teams are training today. Jeet Kune do concepts and Filipino martial arts, contact certified instructor Daniel Bissonette 941-2550

MUSIC

LOOKING FOR a musical composer for a pop project. Must be talented in keyboard, guitar, bass, & drums to create music at a higher level. Call after 7pm 245-1289. Mon-Fri 247-8008

FREE LOST/FOUND

TANZANIAN PASSPORT no. A0033104 Suleiman Abas Rashid. Call 966-9831 or Tempe Police Department

PERSONALS

99¢ PITCHERS- Friday & Saturday 7-9pm at Flakey Jakes Bar! Home of the 99¢ Weekend!!!

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AΦ's had a great time at ΔΣΦ Officers dinner. Thanks again guys!

AFA- GET ready for an awesome Pledge Presents!!! Saturday is going to be great!

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