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## 'I've lost my best friend'

### Dental records verify Nilson's remains

BY TODD KELLY  
STATE PRESS

Eight months of hope ended Thursday in the desert foothills of northern Scottsdale.

Remains found at the base of the McDowell Mountains were positively identified late Thursday night as those of Kimberly Nilson, an ASU student missing since the first day of the fall semester.

Nilson's best friend, Becky Peterson, said she is relieved the long ordeal is over.

"Now we know at least she's at rest and she's in heaven and she's with God and she's much better up there than she was here," Peterson said, fighting back tears. "But I've still



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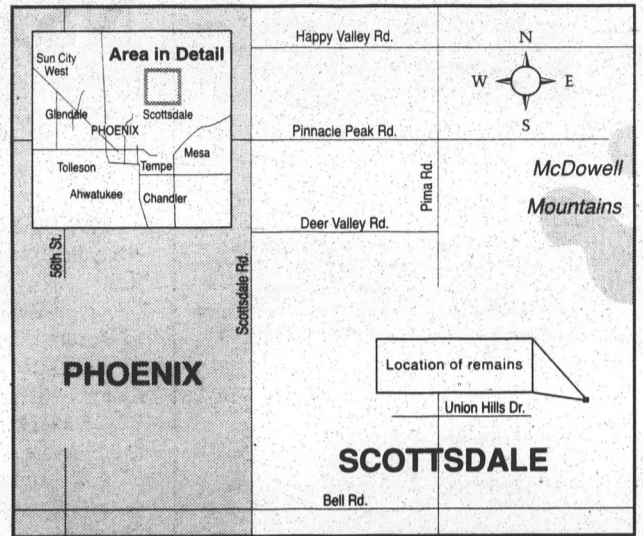
lost my best friend and nothing will ever take that back. I don't know... you can never prepare yourself for a day like this."

Nilson, a 24-year-old exercise science major, had been missing since Aug. 22. Her black 1982 Volkswagen Rabbit was found the next day by residents in the 19200 block of North 92nd Way, about three miles from where her remains were found. The car had the keys in the ignition and her purse and credit cards in the vehicle.

The Maricopa County Medical Examiner's Office confirmed the remains were Nilson's by checking dental records, said Toby Dyas, public information officer for the Tempe Police Department.

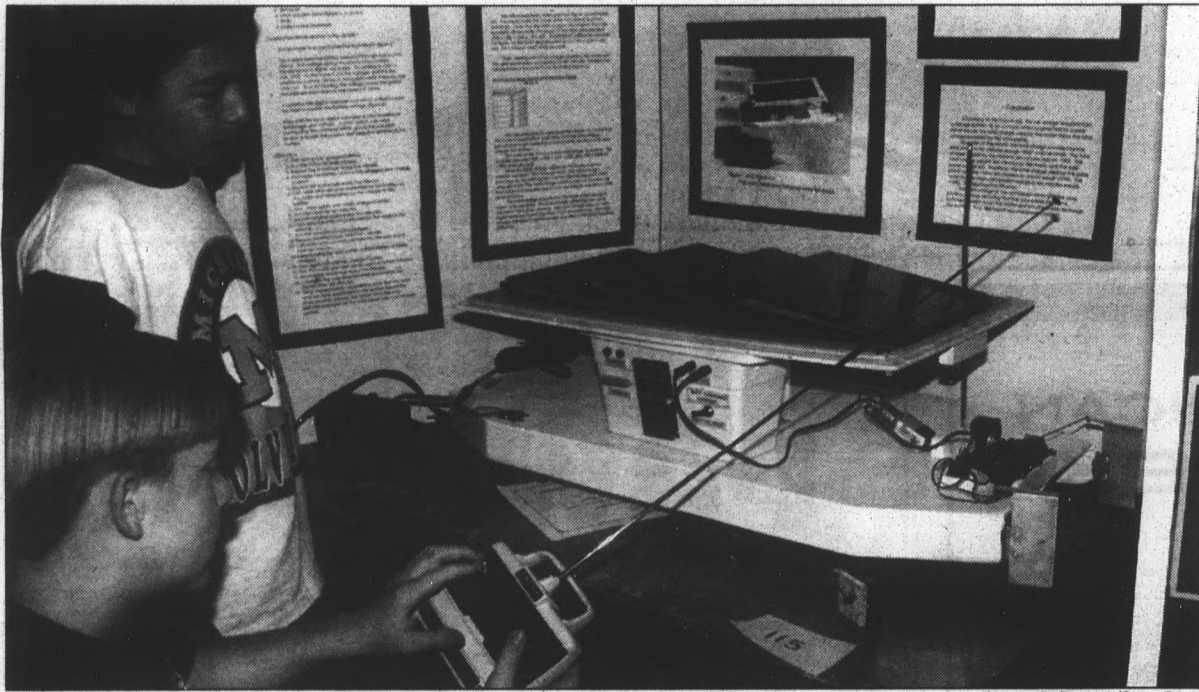
"As far as cause of death or length of time that she's been out there, that's probably going to come next week," he said.

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Ehren Schwiebert/State Press

## Weird science



Dianne R. Bartsch/State Press

Gilliland Junior High eighth-graders Andrew Decker (holding remote control) and Robert Perez test a solar battery-powered boat Thursday afternoon in the University Activity Center. The boat, a four-year project designed by Miriam Sheinbein of Central High School, is one of the exhibits in the 42nd annual Central Arizona Regional Science and Engineering Fair.

## NSEP budget reduced by 50%

### But program survives budget ax

BY KATHLEEN GILBERT  
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

An international scholarship program threatened with elimination received a stay of execution this week, but the reprieve is only partial.

In just its second year of existence, the National Security Education Program had its \$150 million endowment sliced in half in a federal budget cut. The compromise on Bill H.R. 889, a supplemental emergency budget bill for the Department of Defense, was signed into law on April 10.

"The endowment will be cut in half, but it will still survive," said Bill Weidemaier, director of the ASU national scholarship office. "We were afraid that students who applied last spring would lose money, but they will not."

He said the NSEP awards scholarships, fellowships and grants to students in the United States to study language and culture abroad, particularly in Eastern European and third-world countries. While he said he was glad the program was not cut entirely, Weidemaier expressed disappointment that the fund had been trimmed back so early in its existence.

"To go abroad for a year to study is something the average student cannot afford. The program is designed to

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## Officials: Salt River lake would revive 'natural' ecosystem

BY DAVID PROFFITT  
STATE PRESS

When President Theodore Roosevelt dedicated Roosevelt Dam in 1911, he witnessed the end of an age.

The dam was the first to interrupt the Salt River, and though water continued to flow, the ecology along the banks of the Salt slowly disappeared. Trees withered and animals left, leaving it the usually dry riverbed it is today.

However, riparian reconstruction zones built along the Salt as part of the Rio Salado Project could prove to be a small step toward restoring the natural ecosystem,

environmental experts said.

"I don't think it will be significant compared to what was there (before, but) any area larger than 10 acres would be great," said Robert Ohmart, professor in the Center for Environmental Studies.

Julie Stromberg, assistant research professor in the center, said the riparian areas will attract smaller animals and birds, but not the larger mammals that once lived in the area.

"The damage has been done," she said.

Two artificial riparian zones already have been established as part of the project. One is a 13-acre area near Papago Park in

North Tempe and another is a 20-acre area near 52nd Street and the Hohokam Expressway. Both have permanent, artificially-watered habitats that shelter wildlife and native fauna.

"Whenever we can go back in and establish riparian areas and habitats, that's a good thing," said Edward Cook, associate professor in the School of Landscape and Design.

Gary Meyer, Rio Salado project architect, said the dam from a proposed lake near downtown Tempe will also collect storm-flow water and create a semi-permanent wetland.

"We believe it's overall a very positive project," Meyer said.

He said the Environmental Protection Agency recently approved the project.

However, the project didn't receive universal approval, especially in its commercial aspects.

"I don't know how wise it is to be building in a flood plain," said Julie Stromberg, assistant research professor in the Center for Environmental Studies. "We can predict flood size with some assurance, but there'll always be larger floods down the line."

Tempe officials countered that it will be

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**Weather Outlook**  
Mostly sunny;  
cooler.  
High 84, low 56.



### World/ Nation

A former juror tells Judge Lance Ito that racial tensions are tearing apart the O.J. Simpson jury, raising the possibility of a mistrial.  
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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 is noon the day before publication and entries will not be accepted more than three working days before publication. Only one entry per organization per day is permitted.

- **Justice Studies** — Craig Haney and Aida Hurtado present: "The Jurisprudence of Race and Meritocracy: standardized testing and 'race neutral' racism in the workplace." 1 p.m., MU Gold, Room 203.
- **Student Life-Learning Resource Center** — GRE/SAT/GMAT workshop registration. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Learning Resource Center, SSV A361.
- **Hispanic Graduate Student Alliance** — Last meeting of the semester. 5 p.m., MU Room 1AB, third floor.
- **AIIESEC** — Members please come to our weekly meeting. All offices required meeting. 3 p.m. 4 p.m., BAC 313.
- **Interdisciplinary Humanities Program** — Undergraduate Brown Bag Series: Susan Rees-Puett presents: "The Death of General Wolfe." 2 p.m., LL B638.

Saturday, April 15:

- **Business College Council** — Volleyball Slamfest, four-person teams. Call BCC office at 965-0427 for more information. 9 a.m., SRC outdoor courts.
- **Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.** — Car wash. Cost: \$3 for cars, \$5 for trucks. 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Sno Oasis, 1037 S. Rural Rd.; Rural and Lemon.

Weekend:

- **All Saints Catholic Newman Center** — Friday: Good Friday Stations of the Cross up A-Mountain, begins at 1:30 p.m. Good Friday Mass, 7:30 p.m. Saturday: Easter Vigil Mass begins at 8 p.m. Sunday: Easter Sunday Masses at 6 a.m., 8:45 a.m., and 10:30 a.m. 230 E. University Drive; northwest corner of College and University.

# Nilson

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The remains were discovered about 8:40 p.m. Wednesday by a ranch hand, but police were unable to get to them until about 11 p.m. that night because of rough terrain and darkness.

Dyas said so far police have found vertebrae, a skull and a thigh bone, among other bones.

"Right now we have no active suspects or anything at this point in time," Dyas said.

Police could not confirm whether foul

play was a factor in Nilson's death. Police found no signs of a struggle in the car or her apartment after her disappearance.

The search for Nilson had been extensive. After her disappearance, family and friends distributed thousands of fliers to businesses in Arizona and surrounding states.

Local and national media have examined the case, with Channel 12 airing a "Silent Witness" segment in February detailing the

events leading to her disappearance. Also, Fox's *America's Most Wanted* aired a segment on Nilson in September.

In the fall, friends and family organized a concert at ASU to raise funds for the multi-state search. The Nilson family had offered a \$20,000 reward for information leading to her whereabouts.

Police had received thousands of tips from the public regarding her disappearance.

# NSEP

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specifically help improve language and area studies. This is an area where America has traditionally been weak, and the program is a good way to strengthen it," he said.

Five NSEP undergraduate winners from ASU have been named to study abroad this fall:

- Ron Birks, a Russian major, will travel to Russia.
- Peggy Barney-O'Neil, a Russian major, will travel to Russia.
- Dax Hansen, a Japanese major, will travel to Japan.
- Jason Mainka, a history major, will spend two semesters in Russia next fall.

• John Trent, a history major, will spend a full year in Macedonia.

Seven of the nine ASU graduate students who applied still are awaiting notification. One student, Todd Taylor, was informed of his fellowship Thursday morning. Taylor is the recipient of a three-year doctoral fellowship worth \$75,000 to study the Kazakh language in the former Soviet Union. The award will cover his Ph.D. tuition and living expenses in addition to one year in Kazakhstan.

Taylor said he took an interest in Kazakh through his master's research and as a sup-

plement to his career qualifications.

"Only a handful of people in the United States who are not from Central Asia are able to speak Kazakh. I think it's important because with the breakup of the Soviet Union we are no longer dealing with one entity, but 15," he said.

"It's always good to have a wrinkle. You have to be more qualified in certain things than the next guy. It also makes me more attractive not only to institutions of higher learning but also to the private sector."

Weidemaier said the fate of the Fulbright scholarship, another international program facing cuts, remains in question.

# Rio Salado

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possible to release water from the lake very easily, thanks to the inflatable dams they plan to use. Excess water will normally just flow over the top of the lower dam, and when more water needs to be released, it can be deflated, officials said.

Others agreed that while not perfect, the project is at least going in the right direction.

"Obviously, as an ecologist, I'd like to

see a free, natural sort of place," Ohmart said. "But that sort of thing is really expensive, and they can't afford that."

John Brock, professor of environmental resources, said the riparian area on the north banks of the Salt will attract "birds and other critters," and replenish water to the heavily-used aquifer under Tempe.

Meyer said the city will replace lake

water lost to evaporation with ground water, but that it must add water to the aquifer first. It will come from supplies of treated water and a water storage project.

They will also install "shallow-recovery wells" about 40 feet below the lake bed to collect water seeping into the ground.

"I think this is going to be a real positive place to be," he said.

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## Around the World

### Wall Street cool to Chrysler buyout

DETROIT (AP) — Wall Street's enthusiasm for the bold bid by Kirk Kerkorian and Lee Iacocca to take over Chrysler cooled Thursday as analysts warned that the nation's No. 3 automaker is the wrong target for such a buyout.

There was no further word from the Las Vegas offices of Kerkorian's Tracinda Corp., which offered \$55 a share Wednesday for the 90 percent of Chrysler that Kerkorian doesn't already own.

Kerkorian is proposing to tap 70 percent of the automaker's \$7.3 billion cash reserve to help finance the deal.

Meanwhile, Chrysler Chairman Robert J. Eaton reiterated that the company is not for sale.

### U.S., Japan edging toward trade war

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration has decided to wage an all-out assault on the heart of Japan's industrial might, its auto industry, in what could turn into the most bruising trade battle of all between the world's two largest economies.

Administration officials said the president's National Economic Council has given the go-ahead to drawing up a target list of more than \$1 billion in Japanese imports that could be subject to punitive tariffs of 100 percent if the two countries fail to agree in current talks.

The list of potential targeted products will be released in early May, if talks have not made significant progress by that time. The sanctions would go into effect after a 30-day public comment period, said the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The dispute involves efforts to open Japan's market for autos and auto parts, a sector that accounted for more than 60 percent of last year's record \$66 billion U.S. trade deficit with Japan. Japanese automakers have fought fiercely for years to protect their home market.

### Japanese police hunt for cult leaders

TOKYO (AP) — After weeks of moving cautiously, police threw a wide dragnet around Japan on Thursday to find the leaders of a cult suspected in the deadly nerve gas attacks on Tokyo's subways.

At least 20,000 officers fanned out to search cars at roadblocks, while the coast guard checked boats leaving the country. Police in Tokyo went on "emergency alert" over fears cult followers might launch an attack this weekend.

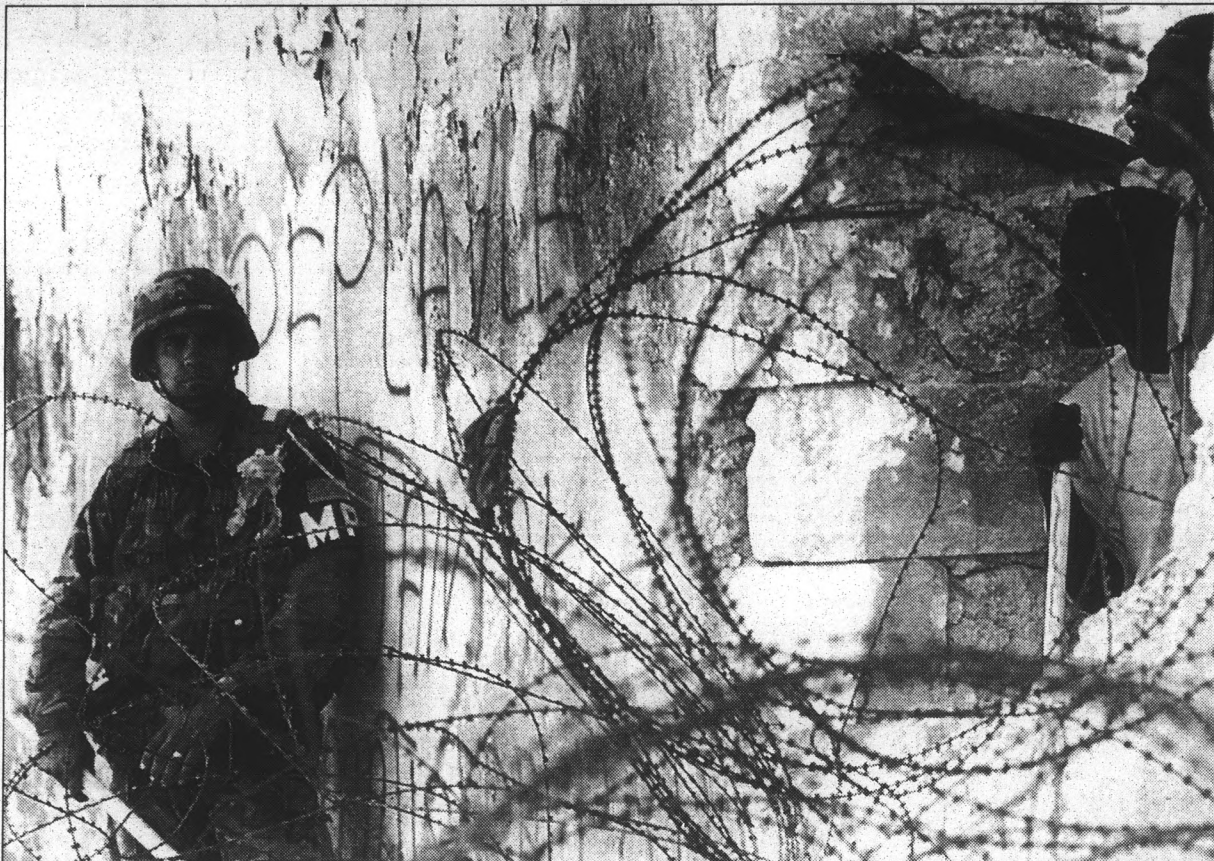
In a book released last month, cult leader Shoko Asahara predicted a disaster in Tokyo this weekend. Police patrolled the city's most crowded neighborhoods and its government district Thursday in case cult members interpreted the prediction as a sign to do damage.

According to police sources, sect followers have telephoned their families and told them to be careful in the next few days, and there are rumors in the sect that sarin — the nerve gas used in the subways — may be scattered in a Tokyo nightclub district, the Kyodo News Service reported.

Police have arrested more than 70 cult members on a variety of pretexts since the March 20 subway attack that killed 11 people, sickened 5,500 and stunned a nation that had thought itself free from terrorism.

Now, however, police apparently believe they have enough evidence to arrest most of the top figures of the Aum Shinri Kyo, or Supreme Truth, sect.

## Hole in the wall



A U.S. military policeman working for the United Nations keeps close watch over inmates yelling through a four-foot hole in the outer wall of the National Penitentiary in Port-au-Prince, Haiti. Police shot and wounded three prisoners attempting to escape the prison Thursday.

## O.J. Simpson jury racially torn, ousted juror tells Ito

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Months before they'll be asked to decide whether O.J. Simpson is a murderer, his jurors can't agree which movies to watch, how they should make phone calls and whether blacks and whites should exercise together, according to an ousted panelist who has predicted a hung jury.

In an unusual investigation of a sitting jury, Superior Court Judge Lance Ito quizzed ex-juror Jeanette Harris about her widely reported claims that jurors are divided by race and stressed from three months of sequestration.

The transcript of Wednesday's one-hour hearing showed that Harris, who is black, remained adamant that certain white jurors and sheriff's deputies are discriminating against the majority black jurors.

Near the end of the meeting, which Simpson and attorneys from both sides attended, the judge said, "It's my intention to speak to each and every juror who remains."

Legal experts consulted about Harris' newest complaints said they would seem trivial if taken individually. But considered as a whole, they reveal a degree of dissension that could make it difficult for jurors to deliberate together, they said.

"If it's one or two people crying out in the wilderness, it's not that much of a concern," said Carol Chase, an associate professor of law at Pepperdine University.

On the other hand, if several people tell Ito they already are struggling to concentrate on the case, Chase said, it

would be logical for the judge to declare a mistrial now rather than let the trial drag on. Lawyers for both defense and prosecution have said they will oppose any effort to end the trial without a verdict.

One potential reason for a mistrial would be open discussion about the case among jurors, which would violate Ito's daily admonition to them. But Harris told the judge a TV reporter was lying when he said she had told him jurors were talking about the trial or getting outside information. She has also said, however, that not all juror phone calls were monitored and the opportunity existed for jurors speak among themselves.

Harris acknowledged some of the problems arise from the tensions of strangers being forced to live together 24 hours a day. But she said the difficulties go beyond sequestration.

"You know, this is not just little trivial things that come off the top of my head," Harris told the judge. "There were literally racial problems."

She said a Hispanic woman once had to wait in a jury van with an elderly black woman. The Hispanic woman asked that the windows be opened, as if to say, Harris suggested, "I don't want to breathe the same air this woman is breathing."

Harris also spoke of an incident in which two non-black female jurors, one white, one Hispanic, hit a black male juror in the head as they passed behind his seat as he watched a movie. And she said a white woman purposely kicked Harris and a black man as she stumbled into the jury box.

## Court: Faulkner has right to military training at Citadel

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — A federal appeals court opened the way Thursday for Shannon Faulkner to become the first woman to take part in military training at The Citadel.

A panel of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals panel agreed that South Carolina's all-male military college violated her rights under the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment in refusing to admit her.

The 2-1 decision upheld an order last July by U.S. District Judge C. Weston Houck, who ended 151 years of all-male military education at the Charleston

school.

Faulkner has been attending classes at The Citadel since January 1994 under an order from Houck but had not been allowed to take part in military training or wear a uniform while the case was being appealed.

The appeals court ordered the school to admit Faulkner to the corps of cadets in August unless it can come up with an alternative plan to give women military-style education by then.

But the panel also said it was unlikely the school could have such a plan ready by the fall, when Faulkner will be a junior.

Cadets cannot begin the program after their junior year.

"We're basically where we were last summer, playing beat the clock again," said Faulkner, a 20-year-old sophomore. "I'm very optimistic about getting in, it's just how are things going to work out."

Her mother, Sandy, reached by phone at the family's Powdersville home, let out a little cheer and laughed when told of the ruling but would not comment further.

The Citadel's lawyer, Dawes Cooke, said school officials have been working on an alternative plan.

Faulkner applied to The Citadel in

1993 after having her high school guidance counselor delete references to her sex on her transcript. The college accepted her, then rejected her after learning she is a woman.

Faulkner sued in 1993, claiming the school's all-male policy amounted to sex discrimination, and Houck agreed.

The Citadel argued during a trial last May that staying all male was not discrimination but part of a state policy of offering a variety of choices in higher education. The school also said there was no demand by women for a Citadel-type education.

## STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

**BOO** — To the 10th relocation of the ASU Step Gallery, an entity which in seven years has moved more times than the average student at ASU. As ASU continues its bid for academic recognition as a *real* school, it hasn't managed to translate that into a complete, constructive plan for expansion, and examples like the bike paths (or lack of) and the reshuffling of the Step Gallery only demonstrate the lack thereof. It's not all bad, though:

**BRAVO** — To the City of Tempe and ASU for quite properly delaying plans for a bus terminal to be built next to Mona Plummer Aquatic Center. Although the need for improvements in the Valley's mass transit system is painfully obvious, the fact that staff and swimmers at the center feel that the project might be harmful must be considered. To the city's and the university's credit, they're willing to examine the problem in a prompt fashion before moving along with the plan.

**BRAVO** — To Congress for its reinstatement of the NSEP program. The series of academic grants assist students in learning underrepresented languages, while in turn utilizing those students' talents by reciprocal service in academic positions or the civil service. Although not all of the program was reinstated, everyone's facing cutbacks these days, and what's left is fair enough.

**BOO** — To the long lines, scheduling problems and general lack of timelines at ASU's Student Financial Assistance office. Although deserving of a **BRAVO** for general excellence, the office is infamous for that dreaded long, long line in the Student Services Building. On the other hand, improvements in the telephone service offered by the office are said to be coming, and it shouldn't be much time before the present unpleasantness is solved.

**BRAVO** — To the state Legislature, for its success in getting what they planned to get done, done. They've done their job, whether we like it or not, although there are legitimate concerns that in the rush, something may have been missed. In fact, that might be common sense, since we feel compelled to:

**BOO** — The ridiculous "freon" controversy, which seems to be targeted at alerting the rest of the world that, yes, Arizona is that state of inconsiderate, short-sighted hick munchkins. Say, since we don't seem to care about environmental restrictions any more, why don't we scrap all those laws about, you know, consumer protection, toxic waste dumping and whatnot? It's becoming clear exactly what rules this state. It's greed.

**BOO** — To the latest casualty on the O.J. Simpson trial, jury harmony. Lurid tales of racial tension, disagreements and unfair treatment of select jurors may not be completely true, but what could you expect from a group locked up for *months*? As the judicial nightmare of the century continues, the Canadian system of refusing *any* press coverage of trials is looking better and better by the minute.



## Insta-searching for truth, justice and American way

The sum and substance of our "insta-society" is often dismissed as so much shallow, selfish drivel. Certainly critics mourn the decay of the traditional philosophers' quests — beauty, the meaning of life, the search for truth. To a certain extent, they're justified in doing so. After all, the viability of a modern-day Plato is probably nil. All the same, I think our society struggles with the same questions the great philosophers did. Our questions are just institutionalized.

Our search for truth takes place in the courtroom now. The deliberately adversarial nature of our judicial process is designed to strip away all irrelevant material. We subject individuals to incredibly harsh, sometimes derogatory, often insensitive lines of questioning just to find out what the facts are. Obviously, our society places a great deal of emphasis on the *truth*.

However, the truth isn't always what we think it is. The whole judicial system is a working monument to the fact that things aren't always what they seem. This explains why people become infuriated or intensely self-righteous over verdicts on their pet subjects. The winning side always proclaims that "justice was done today." The losing side skulks into a corner, finds a reporter and complains about "the travesty of justice."

Recently, a young male plaintiff was subjected to some uncomfortable questioning during his trial, parts of which were broadcast on Court TV. The young man was suing his former church for damages resulting from the sexual indiscretions of a male youth minister. On the stand, counsel for the church asked the man whether he had perhaps encouraged or even solicited the minister's attention. The plaintiff grew outraged. As his face got redder and back got straighter, he looked the defendant's counsel straight in the eye and said, "You disgust me, sir!" It struck me as funny and sad at the same time.

I don't doubt that the insinuations were humiliating and the trial excruciating. At the same time, I don't think that counsel had any other choice *but* to follow this line of questioning. It

wasn't a matter of trying to get the church off the hook at all costs. It wasn't a matter of smearing the young man's personal virtue or civic image. There was simply no other way to get to the truth of the matter.

We'll never know what happened. The jury bought the young man's story. For all intents and purposes, his version is the truth now. To some, such a verdict is patently unfair. The church had nothing to do with one man's actions. But the church placed that individual into a position dealing with young men, endowed him with authority and, apparently, never gave it a second thought. Maybe a church with such a laissez-faire approach should be liable for its actions. Isn't that what society wants? We want the "bad" to be punished, the "good" to go free and unsuspecting others to take heed.

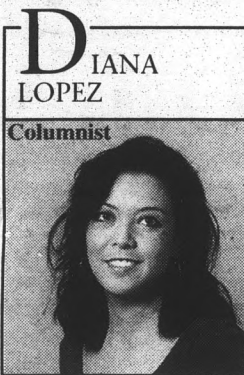
But sometimes the truth is much less clear than that. Take our Superfund laws. In the past 20 years or so, society has decided that it needs to make the environment a priority. As a result, the Superfund laws are more or less designed to impose liability on anyone who ever had anything to do with a hazardous waste site. It doesn't matter whether or not you actually dumped waste — as long as you have a categorically or statutorily defined connection with the site, you're probably going to be liable. It doesn't seem fair. This isn't a case of the bad being punished and the good being set free. Everybody pays — where's the truth or justice in that? Of course, there are only so many ways to clean up the mess we've made for ourselves and only so many dollars to go around. By spreading liability around, society can get the most efficient cleanup, economically and otherwise.

Strict liability situations like the above make many people feel uncomfortable. I take that as a sign that our philosopher's quest has found its mark.

Maybe people are a little uncomfortable to realize that truth and justice ultimately result in a reckoning — another old-fashioned concept, to be sure, but not without its merits.

There will be a winner. There will be a loser. And the judge and jury always have the last word. We're not nearly as in control as we'd like to be. This doesn't seem anything like truth, justice and the American way. Or does it?

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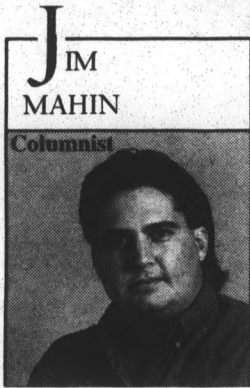
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## Finally, *real* change: GOP's first of many successful 100 days has just begun

A common complaint sighted by many of the politically apathetic is that, fundamentally, there is no significant difference between the governing philosophies of the Republicans and the Democrats. I've heard the same theme a million times. They moan that all politicians are alike, and that no matter who is in charge, it won't make a difference in the way that government operates or in the quality of their lives.



**JIM MAHIN**  
Columnist

I've always tried to assure these people that they were mistaken, that the rhetoric spewed forth was not totally meaningless. I've pointed to the differences in state and local governments, and how liberalism and conservatism have affected the prosperity and problems in various parts of our nation.

"But," they argue, "that's before they go big time. Once politicians hit the national scene and get a chance to run for Congress or the presidency, they've already been bought and sold. The differences become irrelevant as all politicians search for new methods to fill their pockets and new means by which to benefit them and all their lawyer pals and special interests groups that they needed to get so far. No matter who runs the show, the net result is always a giant shaft for the taxpayers and politics as usual inside the beltway."

What a difference 100 days has made!

For all of you out there who ever doubted that any real differences exist between the parties at the national level, this has got to come as a nice surprise.

Republican rhetoric has proved to be much more than just words, it has coalesced into action.

Thus far, Republican accomplishments and efforts have demonstrated that their entire attitude about the role and function of the federal government in our society is radically different than any of its liberal predecessors.

In our liberal controlled Congresses of the past, their vision of government's role was obvious. The federal government, through social programs and deficit spending, was thought to be the solution for everything.

Their answer to crime was to restrict the rights of law-abiding gun owners. Their answer to poverty was to punish achievement and create dependency cycles. Their answer to discrimination against minorities was discrimination against whites.

Truly, the new majority has changed this. Republican action and inaction, in these and other areas, shows us a far different belief system.

Republicans have not threatened our Second Amendment rights. They know damn well that this precious freedom has nothing to do with crime and hunting, but instead empowers the people to forcefully change their government as a vehicle of

### Columnist challenged to prove Republicans wrong

Wowsers! I was held in awe when I read Brian Anderson's article on April 6. I find it totally amazing that ASU has managed to hide the light of this genius. To think, a man who is both an expert journalist and has solved all the problems of America. He's got my vote for next president, except for one thing. He forgot to share his solutions with us.

Anderson continues on about how he and a Republican discussed the status of the American society. He states, "All was going well until he found himself backed into a corner because his logic was flawed, naturally." He then launches into a poorly worded paragraph about how the Republicans stomped away mad, and then how he laughed at them. The rest of his article allowed no interference with those pesky little things called "facts," other than the time he patted himself on the back for looking up the word "liberal" in his thesaurus. The rest of his article merely consists of name calling.

Since Anderson has single-handedly proved the entire Republican ideology wrong, I wish him to share his solutions with us. Specifically, I wish him to prove the following Republican statements wrong so that the rest of the nation may hold hands and bask in peace forever more. Teenagers who cannot support children, who are not physically or emotionally ready to have children, should not under any circumstances be engaging in behavior that could directly lead to children. That's sexual intercourse, for the slower liberals out there.

Said in short, babies should not be making babies. If the Democrats claim to believe in this, why is welfare only changing with a Republican Congress to stop paying children to play with babies instead of Barbies? It is wrong for a person of any age to bring a child into this world they do not want and will not care for.

I am not saying everyone should abstain from sex except for when they explicitly want have a baby. Just remember, when you do have sex, accidents happen. If you're not ready to deal

last resort.

Likewise, they have not barraged us with a score of costly social programs that falsely promise to be the cure-all for societal malaise. The whole attitude that bigger government is better has been replaced with examinations of what can be cut, eliminated or reformed.

It's a refreshing change, as are the reforms surrounding the functioning of government itself. Business as usual is over. Staffs are smaller, committees are smaller, it's more difficult to pass tax hikes and unfunded mandates are a thing of the past.

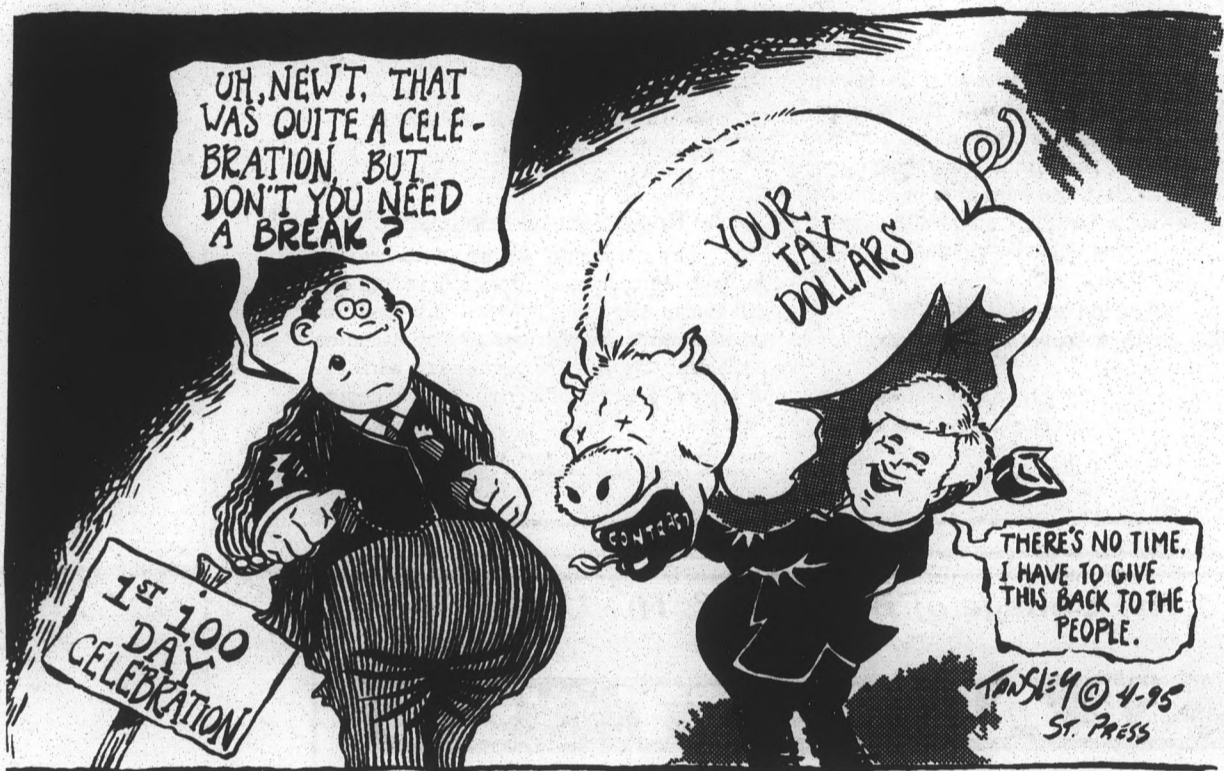
Additionally, line item veto authority will soon be reality and federal bureaucracies are being slashed through the distribution of block grants. What's more, two items that are temporarily dead—the Balanced Budget Amendment and term limits—failed due to a lack of Democratic support.

Clearly, Republicans have kept their word and have fought

institutionalization of fiscal responsibility, emphasis on individual achievement over group rights, smaller and less intrusive government and more local control over social programs will somehow hurt America. These people have obviously forgotten that their big government buddies have sunk us nearly \$5 trillion in debt while overseeing our societal demise.

Amazingly, others complain that the Republicans are not moving fast enough to reform and reduce government. To this I can only say, have a bit of patience, really. One hundred days is simply not enough time to reverse forty years of liberal decay. Especially considering that some of the changes they're trying to make necessitate constitutional Amendments, hence requiring a two-thirds majority and a score of votes from the opposition party.

Fortunately, though, a lot of Democrats have read the writing on the wall and gone with the flow on many of the



to institute the beliefs they campaigned on into law. Considering they've only been in power for 100 days, I'd say that their accomplishments are considerable. And I'm sure, to the astonishment of many of you liberals out there, America has not ended, droves of people are not starving in the streets and we've yet to become a holy theocracy. How can this be?

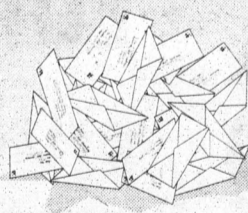
Of course, there are still many naysayers who say that the

Republicans proposals. Who knows, at their current rate of defection, not only to Republican ideals, but to the GOP itself, the only liberals left in opposition by the 1996 election may be Ted Kennedy and Bill Clinton himself.

But don't count on it.

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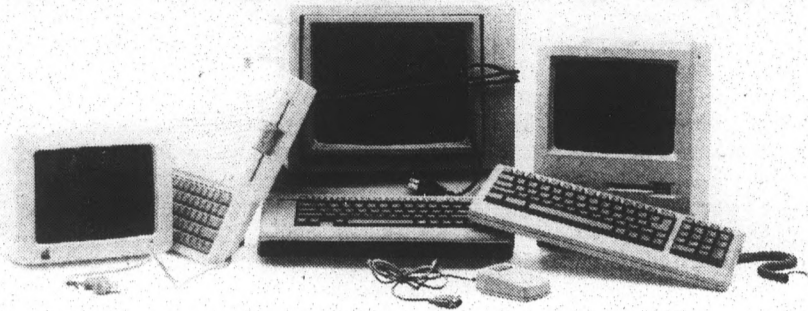
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year to live off of? That's still very well-off by my standards. These hypocritical liberals are always so anxious to give away my money — why don't they give away more of their own? Put their liberal money where the hungry people's mouths are.

If you can successfully point out how all these statements are flawed, I'll put you on a form of welfare. I'll take you out to dinner to the Valley restaurant of your choice, with date. You have my word as an anti-liberal.

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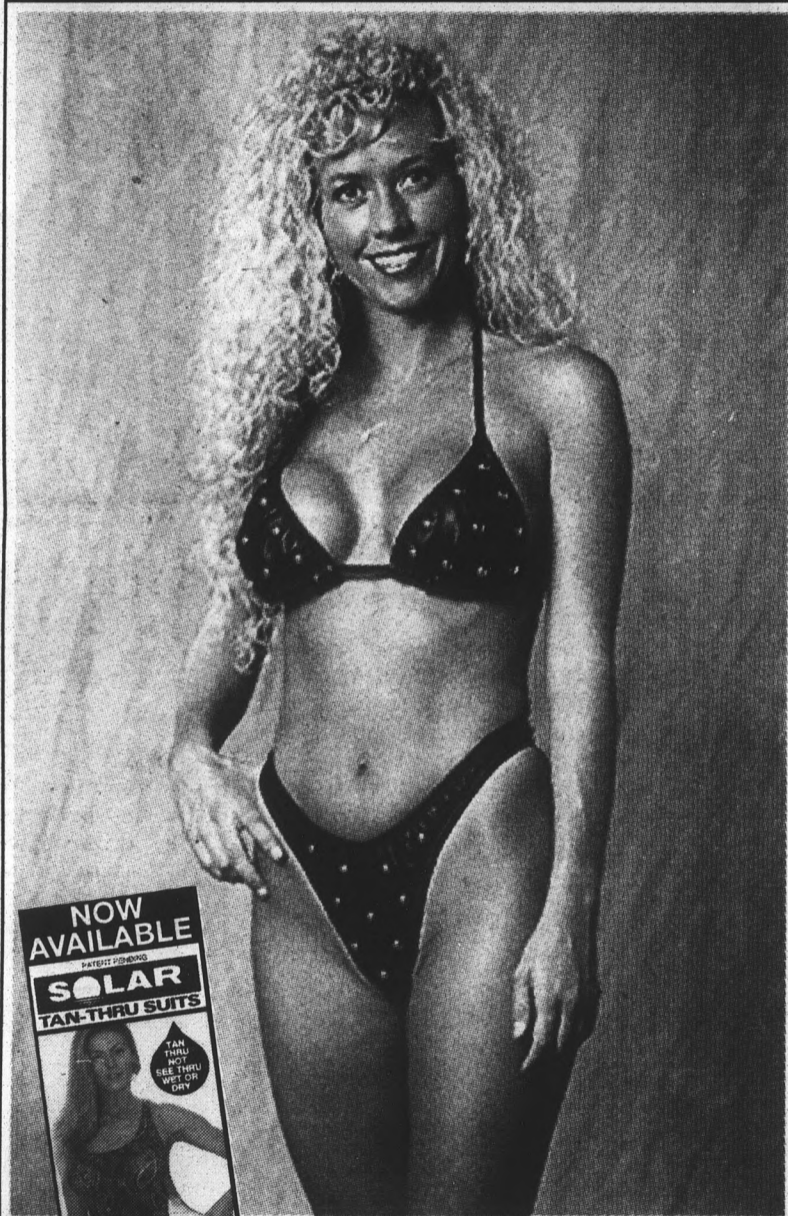
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# College of Business to hold volleyball game for charity

By KELLY WENDEL  
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

The College of Business is sponsoring a coed beach volleyball tournament, called the Slam Fest, 11 a.m. Saturday at the Student Recreation Complex field to raise money for a local charity.

Money will be raised through food and T-shirt concessions, a raffle of various items and by charging a \$20 entrance fee for each volleyball team. All the money raised will be donated to the Valley of the Sun United Way.

All students, faculty and alumni are invited to attend. About 20 four-person teams have signed up to play so far.

"We want everybody to have an opportunity to take part and feel like they can be included in a University-wide event," said Ken Jacobs, director of charitable events for the College of Business.

This is the first year for the Slam Fest, but organizers hope to make it an annual affair.

"Ultimately, we'd like to take this thing city wide, have the whole University involved. We're trying to do a little coalition building and bring everybody together," Jacobs said.

A party will take place at 6 p.m. at Club Rio, 430 N. Scottsdale Road, after the volleyball tournament.

## POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A male student was contacted in Area 27 while interfering with the lawful tow of his vehicle. He was able to pay the parking fines and his car was returned.

- A man not affiliated with ASU was contacted at 606 Alpha Drive while "dumper diving."

- Two bicycles and three vehicles were reported stolen.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A 20-year-old man was seen kicking a windshield of a truck at Club Rio at 430 N. Scottsdale Road by three men, two of whom were off-duty Maricopa County Sheriff's Office deputies. They detained him until police arrived to arrest him.

- A 19-year-old man punched a man three times in the face as he sat in a car stopped at a red light at Apache Boulevard and

Rural Road. He also threw a beer bottle at him, which struck him in the face. At a chance meeting two days later, the suspect was identified and arrested by police.

- A unidentified man went to Petco at 1805 E. Elliot Road and asked to see the rats and ferrets. A female clerk helping him showed him two rats and a ferret and he walked up to the counter. He then unzipped a nylon bag and took out a blue steel revolver and demanded money. The clerk opened the cash register and ran. The man then took \$387 from the drawer and fled on a black mountain bicycle.

- A 42-year-old man was arrested for forgery after he wrote a bad check to a Blimpie's delivery driver. He was found to have written several bad checks in the past, but he denied involvement.

Compiled by State Press reporter Todd Kelly

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# Haney lectures on society's stereotypes of murderers

By PATTY KING  
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Hannibal Lector is not your typical death row inmate. Still, Americans have created several myths around the death penalty, including the idea that capital murderers are inhuman and innately evil like Lector of the movie *The Silence of the Lambs*, said Craig Haney, a psychology professor at the University of California at Santa Cruz.

Haney, chairman of the university's legal studies program and acting chair of the sociology program, spoke to about 100 people Thursday during a speech in the H-wing of the physical science building.

"Our system of death sentencing leads us to view capital defendants as genetic misfits, as unfeeling psychopaths who kill for the sheer pleasure of it, and as dark, anonymous figures who are something less than human," he said. "As somebody who has studied capital murder and capital

murderers for the last 19 years, and who has studied the backgrounds and social histories of people accused or convicted of capital crime, I have a secret to tell you: These people don't exist."

Haney, who has worked as a consultant on death penalty cases, said he feels that society must look at the lives of capital murderers when addressing the death penalty.

He added that he thinks that a defendant's social history must be taken into account during a death penalty trial. The history — a chronicle of all the important psychological events that shape a person's adult life — can dismantle stereotypes as well as determine if a defendant's background makes him any less culpable.

"It is not intended to excuse, justify or diminish the significance of what these defendants have done, but to explain it, and to explain it in a way that has some relevance to the decision jurors or judges must make about sen-

tencing," he said. "No jury can render justice in the absence of an explanation."

Social histories demonstrate that the lives of capital murderers are very different than society's stereotypes, he said.

"What is the truth that the judges and juries don't get to hear?" he said. "What should they know that would make a difference? Who does commit murder if not Hannibal Lector?"

Haney is on campus as part of a lecture series on free speech, merit and multiculturalism.

He and UC Santa Cruz associate psychology professor Aida Hurtado will also speak today on "The Jurisprudence of Race and Meritocracy: Standardized Testing and 'Race Neutral' Racism in the Workplace." The joint lecture is scheduled for 1 p.m. in the Memorial Union Gold Room.

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# Tempe City Council approves forcing people to pay collection, attorney fees

By DAVID PROFFITT  
 STATE PRESS

Don't be late for that important court date. The Tempe City Council Thursday passed an ordinance making people who won't pay their fines responsible for collection agency and attorney fees.

"This was a recommendation from Judge (Louraine) Arkfeld (presiding judge of the civil court division) as part of her ongoing improvement of the court," Council member Linda Spears said.

The ordinance affects only civil cases, such as traffic tickets, parking tickets, citations under the neighborhood enhancement — or "messy yard" laws — and other misdemeanors.

According to a staff report, the court expected to pay more than \$70,000 in collection fees this fiscal year. Such


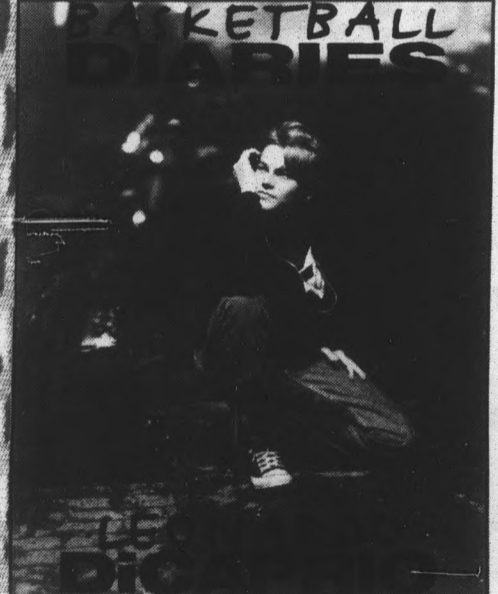
fees can amount to nearly 40 percent of delinquent cases and must be paid regardless of the amount of the fine, said Barbara Lasater, deputy court administrator.

These fees were previously paid from the city's general fund. A minimum late fee of \$50 will be charged to people who miss their court date or fail to pay their fine on time. However, these additional fines can be waived if paying it "would cause a financial hardship to the defendant," according to the amendment.

According to a staff report, many cities have passed similar fee collection policies.

"I obviously agree with the ordinance," said Spears, who voted in its support. "I think it's a great idea and I don't know why we didn't do it before."

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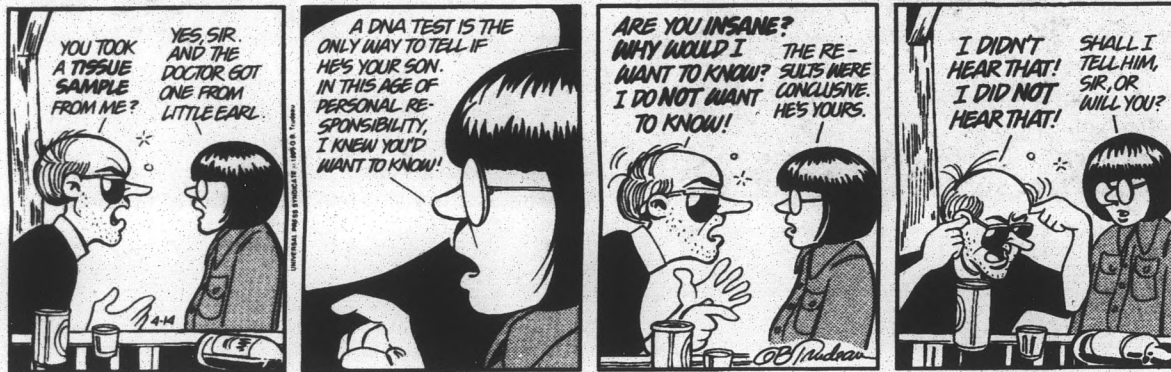
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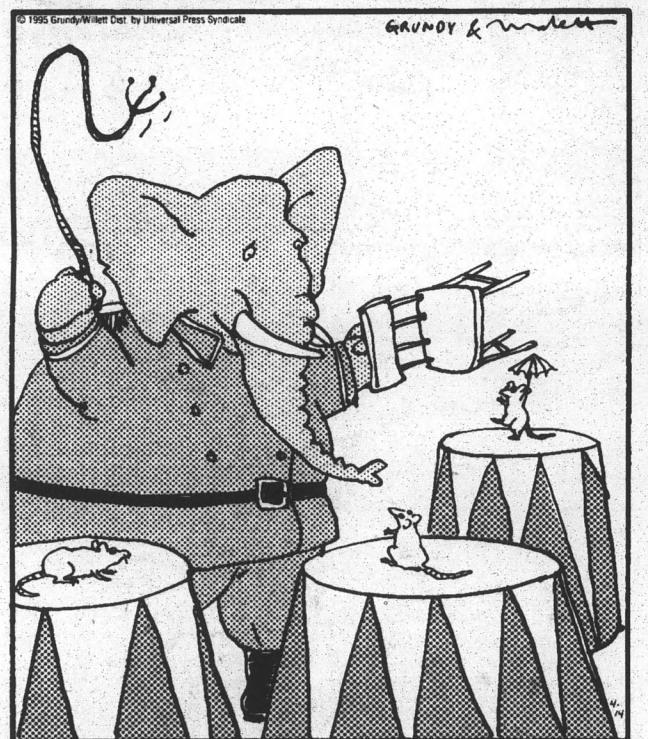
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## Baseball takes 2 from Golden Bears 12-11, 8-2

LEE NEWMAN  
STATE PRESS

The tight Six-Pac race just got a whole lot tighter.

ASU snatched two wins from California Thursday night, 12-11 and 8-2. That, coupled with USC's 7-5 victory over division-leading Stanford puts the Sun Devils just 2 1/2 games shy of first place.

Stanford still owns the top spot with a 12-6 divisional mark. Cal's one game back in second (11-7), while USC rests in third, 1 1/2 games behind the Cardinal. ASU is now

10-9 in the Six-Pac.

ASU's first win Thursday, a 12-11 victory over the Golden Bears, was the conclusion of a game that was suspended on March 28 due to darkness at Evans Diamond in Berkeley.

The game was picked up in the bottom of the ninth inning, tied 10-10 and the Golden Bears coming to bat. Thursday's continuation was almost a game in itself, going over 90 minutes.

The Sun Devils appeared to have it won in the 12th. They took an 11-10 lead when

junior Steve Goodell scored on a Travis Flowers' fielder's choice. With one out in the bottom of the 12th, Cal loaded the bases. Junior Jonathon Petke then hit a line-drive to centerfielder Mikel Moreno who doubled up Cal's Dan Cey at second. However, the Bear's Ivan Lewis tagged and scored from third base just before the final out was made, tying the score at 11-11.

ASU took the lead for good in the top of the 13th inning on a two-out RBI single by junior Darren Troilo.

"That four-inning clip showed that when

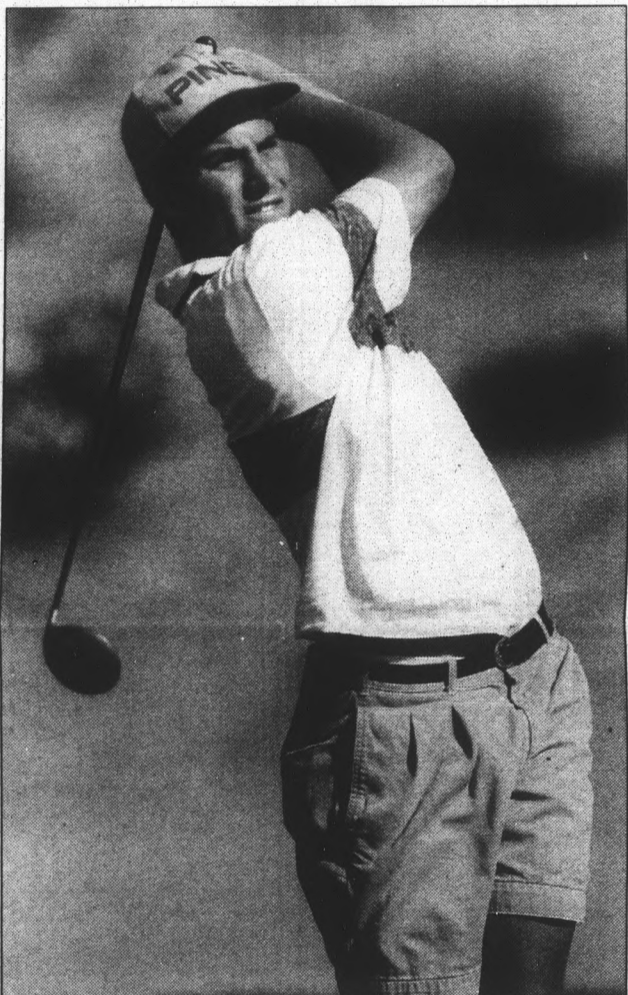
this team has the right mental attitude, it can play," ASU Coach Pat Murphy said. "That's the proudest I've been of this club all season."

In the second game, ASU jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning on a two-run double by senior Damon Lembi and never looked back.

Junior Mike Corominas didn't give up a hit until the fifth inning, earning his third win of the season.

ASU and Cal meet again at 7 p.m. today at Packard Stadium and finish out the series Saturday at 1 p.m.

## Golf in search of another title



Jim Poulin/State Press

Senior Todd Demsey and the ASU golf team will have a chance to see how they match up against some of the nation's top teams and golfers this weekend when the Sun Devils host the Thunderbird Collegiate Invitational at Karsten Golf Course.

BY HEATHER SNOW  
STATE PRESS

The eighth-ranked ASU men's golf team is looking for its fifth Thunderbird Collegiate Invitational championship in six years and second in a row this weekend when it hosts the tournament at Karsten Golf Course.

"We are looking to make it five out of six this year," Coach Randy Lein said. "I'm expecting good play and I'm expecting a victory."

The tournament's field consists of 18 teams, eight of which are ranked in the top 10 and 13 of which are ranked in the top 20. Some of the teams competing include second-ranked Oklahoma State, fourth-ranked UNLV, fifth-ranked Oklahoma, sixth-ranked Texas, seventh-ranked TCU, ninth-ranked Arkansas, 10th-ranked Auburn and 20th-ranked Fresno State.

Along with these nationally-ranked teams, the invitational will also feature some of the top collegiate players in the country, such as Tiger Woods of Stanford, Alan Bratton of Oklahoma State and ASU's own Todd Demsey.

According to Lein, this spring has had its ups and downs and a win here would be a strong way to head toward the NCAA Championships, which will be held in Columbus, Ohio, on May 29-June 3.

"It has been a bumpy spring, both school wise and health wise, but I feel confident that we can win," Lein said. "This would be a very big win for us going into the NCAA tournament."

Lein is going to start with seniors Demsey, who finished second last year in the tournament, and Larry Barber, who won the tournament last year, junior Joey Snyder and sophomore Chris Hanell, who according to Lein has had a great spring.

Lein will also start sophomore Scott Johnson, who

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## ASU hopes to make grade vs. Bay Area teams

BY DAMIAN SHAW  
STATE PRESS

"Get a hit and I'll give you an A!"

Not quite, but the ASU softball team will be looking for extra encouragement from the ASU professors in its rematch with California today.

The softball players have been encouraged to write a letter inviting their favorite instructors to watch them play on what has been dubbed "Professor Day."

Teachers aren't the only ones that will be watching though. ASPN will also be broadcasting the Cal game, which begins at 6 p.m. at Sun Devil Club Stadium.

According to sophomore Jayme Jenkins, the added coverage means a lot to the team.

"I'm excited that we're getting some air time," said Jenkins, who plays second base. "I'm glad that the team as a whole gets to be in front of the camera because we need all the fans we can get."

Junior outfielder Stephanie Cottler will also enjoy the coverage.

"We don't get to see the film of our games, so it will be exciting to see what we look like," Cottler said.

The Sun Devils, who dropped two games to Cal, 3-6 and 4-5, in a doubleheader last Sunday in Berkeley, would like to take at least one of the two games from the Golden Bears tonight. But, ranked No. 10 in the nation, Cal will present ASU with stiff competition.

Coach Linda Wells isn't necessarily looking to get even with Cal as much as improve her team's record in the Pac-10.

"We came close in both games. I wouldn't necessarily say it's a revenge factor, but it would certainly help us in the Pac-10," Wells said.

Jenkins believes the Sun Devils are capable of

TURN TO SOFTBALL, PAGE 12.

## Tennis closes out home schedule with Cal, Stanford

BY DAN MILLER  
STATE PRESS

It's not every day that one gets to see history in the making.

Tennis fans will have the chance this weekend as ASU senior No. 1 player Sargis Sargsian plays his final two home matches at Whiteman Tennis Center.

The 16th-ranked Sun Devils host No. 27 California at 1:30 p.m. today and No. 1 Stanford at noon on Saturday. Admission is free.

"He has the opportunity to be the first player in ASU history to go undefeated at home at No. 1," ASU Coach Lou Belken said of Sargsian, who is 11-0 at home so far this season.

Sargsian, who has been ranked No. 1 in the country since early March, has a 34-5 singles record this season. He has won three collegiate Grand Slam tournaments in his two-year career.

One of Sargsian's only losses was to Cal's top player, Michael Hill, who defeated the Sun Devil 2-6, 6-3, 6-4 on April 1.

"That was probably the biggest win of Hill's career in that situation," Belken said. "Knowing Sargis, I think you're gonna see somebody who wants some revenge."

Sargsian won't be the only Sun Devil looking for redemption. The Golden Bears 4-3 upset of ASU earlier in the month left a bad taste in everyone's mouth.

"We lost 4-3 and we had match points," Belken said, shaking his head in disbelief. "In all my years of coaching, that's the first time that has ever happened to us."

"I think we'd like a little revenge for that."

Sophomore second singles player Sergio Elias summed up ASU's frame of mind for today's rumble.

"There's no way we're gonna lose," Elias said. "No way."

ASU junior Paul Reber finally revealed what was under the baseball cap that some speculated was glued to his head. In a surprising move, Reber, who plays third singles, ripped off the cap after Thursday's practice and shook out a wig that he admitted hadn't been cut since last August.

Reber, whose teammate Vince Russo characterized as the resident caveman, outlined his logic rather briefly.

"No. 1, I'm too cheap to get it cut; No. 2, I'm too lazy; and No. 3, I don't care," he quipped.

Reber on the Cal match: "Tsolak (Gevorkian) and I should've won the doubles point (last time)," he said. "We lost a few matches last time that we shouldn't have. I've been playing pretty well all week."

Gevorkian was uncharacteristically brief with his comments.

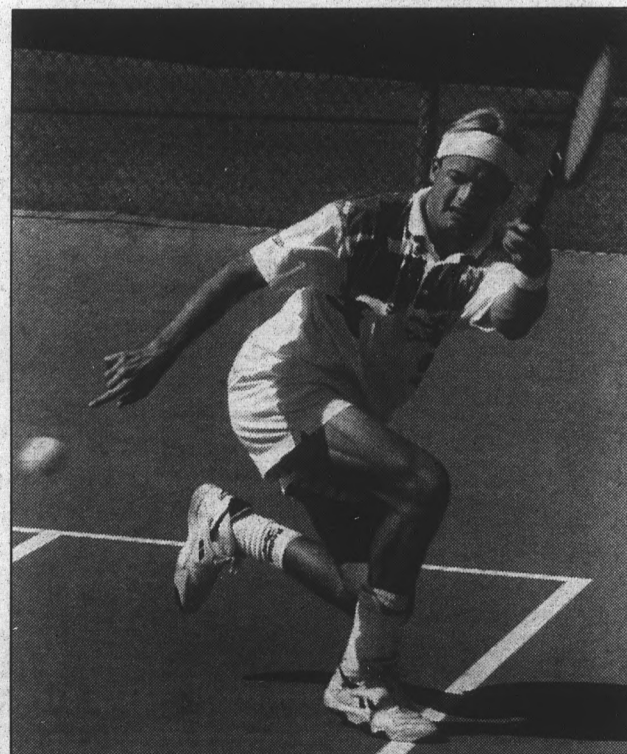
"Hopefully I'll be alive and healthy," he said.

Junior Dave Critchley and sophomore Wolf von Lindenau will also engage in action for the Sun Devils.

Belken wouldn't budge on the one thing that everyone is wondering about, the doubles pairings.

In a recent match with UofA, Belken pulled a juggling act with the doubles lineup and placed Critchley and Sargsian together at No. 1, moved Gevorkian and Reber to No. 2 and von Lindenau and Elias at No. 3. And today?

"No comment," Belken said with a grin.



Lance D. Terry/State Press

Sophomore Wolf von Lindenau will help lead the Sun Devil tennis team into its last two home matches of the season this weekend at Whiteman Tennis Center. ASU faces California at 1:30 p.m. today and Stanford at noon Saturday.

# Softball

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playing with the Golden Bears. "The first game we out-hit them," Jenkins said. "We had a couple of errors and it kind of got us in trouble, but definitely everybody here thinks we should come out of these games with at least one win."

Cottler, who has seen extra playing time as of late, credits her move up into the starting lineup to her personal work ethic.

"I was kind of surprised. I didn't expect to be starting so soon," Cottler said. "I've been coming out to practice early every day and I think coach notices that stuff."

Saturday, ASU will again take on the Stanford Cardinal, who ASU dropped in short order last Saturday, 5-3 and 8-0. Stanford, with a Pac-10 record of 1-11, may be looking toward Summer for help. Summer Lee has been one of the few bright spots for the Cardinal posting a batting average of .433.

Although the Sun Devils dominated

them before, Wells wants the team to stay focused for the Stanford doubleheader.

"At the same time you want to do well against Cal, you don't want to look past a Stanford because they could play well and take a game from you," Wells said. "It certainly is easy to let that bypass you, when you've already beat a team like Stanford."

"As long as we keep ourselves motivated and hustling we shouldn't have a let down against them," Cottler said of Stanford.

ASU comes into this weekend's games boasting a record of 25-16 overall and 6-8 in the Pac-10. With four Pac-10 games in two days, the pendulum in the conference could swing either way for the Sun Devils.

"Definitely right now our focus is on Cal, and that's good because we're playing them first," Wells said. "Our challenge is to shift our focus immediately after when Stanford is here."

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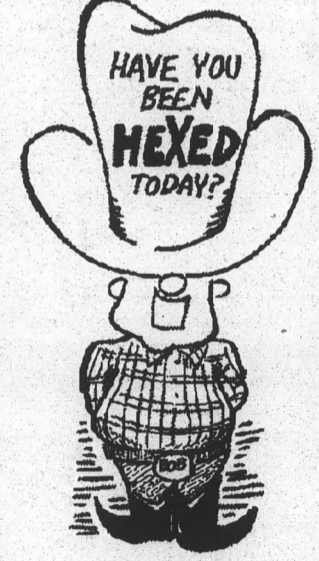
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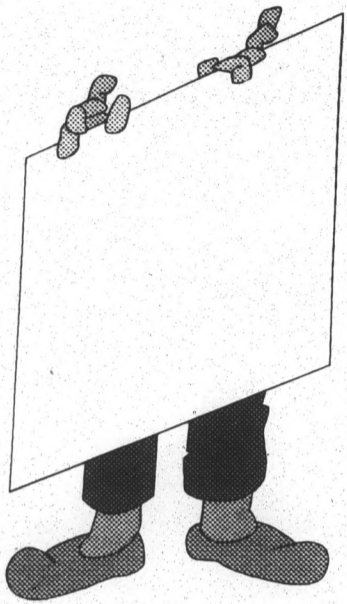


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while practicing Thursday, set the course record of 63, breaking Phil Mickelson's record of 64. The tournament record of 65, is held by both Mickelson and Barber, who tied the record at last year's tournament.

Lein is very confident with Johnson's golf.

"Scott's game is really in shape, especially after setting the course record," Lein said.

Lein said their hardest competition will come from Oklahoma State, Stanford and Texas.

"Oklahoma State, Stanford and Texas have all played well this spring, so we'll need to keep a look out for them," Lein said.

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LIFE GUARDS summer staff needed. Must apply in person at Concord Village: 631 E. Lexington. All applications must be received by 4/25/95. Must be WSI accredited. Please no phone calls.

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

LOOKING FOR interested student to work part-time for a national catalog retailer. Job entails distribution of promotional materials on campus. Job requires 5 hrs. per week commitment (you set the hours). Good money and perks! Only serious calls please. 1-800-788-3365.

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**MERRILL LYNCH**

Internship. Call Derrick Freidman 954-5901

MODELS NEEDED for a promotional agency. Must be personable and flexible. #994-0880

MODELS NEEDED for student photography project, long hair preferred. Perfect face/body not a must. Call Sonny at 784-9736.

MODELS: NYC, Tokyo, Paris, Mflan. Local scouts want you! Scottsdale, 941-6922.

NURSING FACILITY has openings for pt/ft activity assistants, club assistants, dishwashers & food service workers. Apply Scottsdale Village Square 2620 N. 68th St. Scottsdale, 946-6571. Apply in person before 8pm.

PART-TIME MUSIC writer must have knowledge of music and writing skills. Must have Mac experience & meet deadlines. Job includes writing zine copy, radio ads, and ad billing. Call Jodi@ Chud Graphics: 894-9484

PHONE RECEPTIONIST for portrait studio. Days/evenings. Rachel, 496-8029.

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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.

STUDENT NEEDED for light housekeeping and to care for elderly mother on pt basis in exchange for free room and board. Lots of freedom. Nice central neighborhood. #279-0932

SUMMER ADVENTURE, club leader positions avail. approx. 30hrs a wk. College course work preferred. 1 yr. exp. in school age or pre-K programs. Some program planning involved. \$6.34 to \$6.73 an hr. Apply in person at the Kyrene School District 8700 S. Kyrene Rd. Tempe. M-F 7:30am-5pm. Applications require resume and 3 reference letters.

SUMMER CAMP Jobs- North Star Camp for Boys, Hayward, Wisconsin will be holding interviews on campus for the position of cabin counselors and activity instructors. Also position open for head cook. Mid-June-Mid-August. Good Pay. Call Robert Lebby 602-577-7925(collect) to arrange interview.

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

**THE GOLF SHOP** is looking for experienced and motivated sale/cashier. Full and part time available, golf knowledge a plus but not necessary call 949-8359 for info, ask for Nancie of Jenn.

THE STATE PRESS Classified department needs an articulate people-person student with good math and spelling skills to work 11 to 2 Mon-Friday. Apply in person to Pat at the State Press info desk in the north basement of the Mathews Center today! We need you to start now! Questions? Call Jackie Eldridge 965-6555.

VIDEO PRODUCTION specialist for Tempe Company. Skills required include professional camera operation & editing, full or part-time position available. See Career Services or call On-Site Video 967-5062.

YOUTH ADVISOR needed for Young Judaea youth group in PHX. Beginning Aug. Must have exp w/children. Knowledge of Israel and Judaism. PT. Flex. Hrs. Call Jack collect (303) 321-8013

**HELP WANTED-SALES**

4 WEEKS TO summer, do you have a job? You can make \$5700 this summer. Must be willing to relocate. Great sales experience 1-800-424-6205.

EARN \$1000/MO pt selling a unique product, not multi-level marketing. Call Mike 310-281-3780 sales manager in AZ on 4/17, 18.

HINCKLEY & SCHMITT, bottled water now accepting applications for door to door sales people, part time hours, great commissions, will work around school schedule. For more information call 1-800-729-9283 or 834-4292. Ask for Dave Thomas.

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**START NOW**

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P/T OFFICE asst. Comm. skills, organized, dependable, near ASU flex hrs 437-1048.

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CAFE/ESPRESSO CART ft/pt pos. for counter help, del, set-up & special events. 431-2233

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**PART-TIME STUDENT SECRETARY**

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**JOHNNY ROCKETS**

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NEW BASKIN' Robbins at 51st and Elliot needs evening help. Sun.-Th. and days Mon-Fri. room for advancement, call Pat 893-1158.

PERM. POS. eves, 5-9pm M-F for Gourmet Espresso Coffee Bar at Good Samaritan Med. Cntr. Outdoor, pleasant envien. will train salary DOE 496-8811 btwn 10-4 Central Phx.

**HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE**

BABYSITTER FOR 5 mo. old in my home near campus, M-Th 7:30-5:30. Willing to split week with 2 people. Julie 968-4940.

BABYSITTER NEEDED for Tues.-Thurs. 8:30am-1:00pm \$7/hr, beginning late Aug. References needed 951-7476

CHILD CARE needed for 1 yr. old in our home. Approx. 30 hr./wk. NE Phx/Scotts #788-6955.

NANNY NEEDED. 10-20 hours/wk. excel. pay, light housekeeping, approx. 5 overnights/month w/adtl pay. 3 school age children in NE Scottsdale. Hours vary, must be flexible, will accommodate class schedule. Child care exp. mandatory. References checked. Laura 391-0402.

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ASU GOLF course- golf instructions Sat. groups, juniors, and women programs starting 4/22, Call 784-4839 early sign up receives xtra discount.

**PERSONALS**

AΦ MELLISSA S. Happy Birthday. We hope you have a great day. Love your sisters.

AJP OR Arrrrr! Thanks for being there this year. You're cool! Have fun in Ca. If you do it, I want details (not really)! ♥ nerdgirl

CHI-O AND Alpha Chi Omega: Good job at the self defense seminar.

ΔKE FIGHT MIGHT- come see Greeks give blood the hard way. Sat 7:00 @ Party Gardens.

ΔKE MATT- Happy Birthday. So how old are you now? (in real years, not ID years).

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GIRL FRIDAY- Happy Bday! Don't worry we're keeping count for U. Love ya pal-T.

H MATTIE: I miss you already. Love you Em

HAPPY EASTER from the men at ΔKE. Only one more month until we're outta here.

KATHY SO glad you decided to spend spring break in Az. I ♥ you your sis Karen Time to party

LETS GET ready to rumble ΔKE Fight Night, Sat. 15, Party Gardens, Be there or U miss out

PI KAPPA Phi is bringing home the checked flag for Gammii Phi grand prix

ΠKA YOU'RE gonna rule Grand Prix!! Yout coaches Love You!

ΣΔT RACHEL- Congratulations on your Panhellenic Award! We're so proud of you! ♥ Your Sisters

ΣΔT WOULD like to thank our EX coaches for a great Derby Days! You guys are awesome!

SORORITY WOMEN, get ready for Owl-n-Pal Picnic. Love, the Ladies of Chi-Omega

TO DARK-HAIRED girl in baseball cap and tank top and a big ole jeep. from worried, dark-haired boy with red integra. WA plates, at Chevron on Apache last fall: dumb me. Hi.

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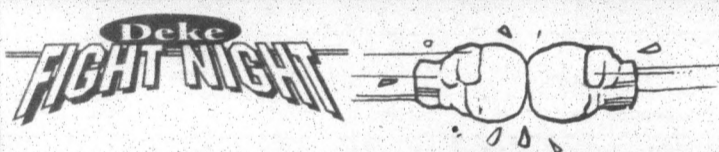
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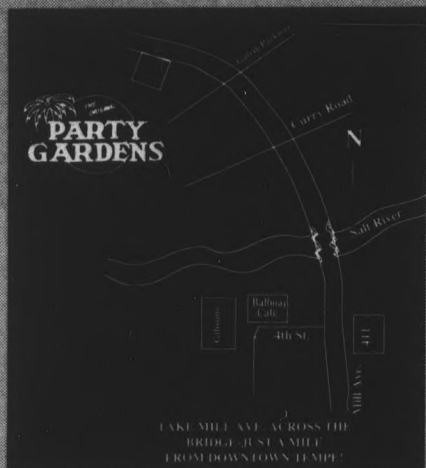


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