

Nursing college gets tobacco tax boost

\$159,600 award to fund 3 mobile primary medical care sites

BY ANDREA M. HEALEY
STATE PRESS

Cigarettes aren't great for your health, but they may be great for health care.

The ASU College of Nursing is one of 25 recipients to be awarded money from a 1994 40-cent-per-pack tobacco tax initiative.

The college will receive \$159,600 to fund three mobile primary medical care sites in Phoenix that will provide basic primary care to homeless children.

The sites will be located at the Salvation Army Shelter for Homeless Families, 2707 E. Van Buren St., the Trinity Episcopal Cathedral, 114 W. Roosevelt St. and Machan Elementary School, 2140 E. Virginia Ave.

Within six months of receiving the funds, the sites will

provide comprehensive medical exams for children, immunizations and treatment of minor illnesses.

After two years, award recipients must provide laboratory and pharmacy services, comprehensive medical exams for adults and basic dental services such as cleanings and fillings.

Seventy percent of the tax revenue goes into a "medically needy" account, which is then awarded to statewide health providers affiliated with schools and clinics. The programs are used to develop and provide basic health care for more than 50,000 low-income, uninsured Arizonans.

Brad Christensen, Arizona Department of Health Services public information officer, said contract recipients are not required or expected to have full primary care ser-

vices right away. The purpose of the award is to help develop new primary care services, he said.

The programs are meant to assist a "notch" group, also called the "working poor," Christensen said. These are individuals who earn too much money to qualify for the state Medicaid program, Arizona Health Care Cost Containment System (AHCCCS), but do not make enough to pay for private health insurance.

Christensen added that the program should help about 650,000 Arizonans who are without insurance.

"This is really a major development for Arizona," he said.

To qualify for care, patients must be uninsured with incomes not exceeding 200 percent of the federal poverty income level, said Phil Lopes, an employee of the ADHS Health Systems Development.

Lopes said clients will have to pay for services on a sliding fee scale based on yearly income.

Beading for survival



Tim Hacker/State Press

Babahatchie Beads owner Martha Raisanen stands among a selection of her store's stock. The store, located at 411 S. Mill Ave., suffered such low sales during the Super Bowl that Raisanen announced the store would be closing its doors. But customer response appears to have saved the store, at least temporarily. Story on page 6.

Academic Senate studies sensitivity in class sessions

BY TIMOTHY TAIT
STATE PRESS

The Academic Senate, in response to racial jokes distributed to an English class earlier this month, is studying how faculty members can better deal with discussion of sensitive material in classes.

The Academic Senate's Faculty/Student Policy Committee, chaired by Tony Garcia, will recommend greater training for teaching assistants on Monday.

"A one-week orientation for TAs is insufficient," he said. "We want to make sure that TAs are as effective as possible and able to handle discussions that may come up."

In addition to greater training, Garcia will recommend increased interaction between teaching assistants and faculty members.

Senate President Dan Landers said the committee may recommend policies or suggest ways to teach hateful material. He said workshops, suggested teaching techniques and increased training are all possible committee recommendations.

"We are not trying to limit this material from being discussed," he said. "It needs to be discussed."

However, Garcia said his committee needs to gather more information before making any recommendations. The Academic Senate will make the final decisions on what policies to institute.

TURN TO SENATE, PAGE 2.

Eleven candidates expected to vie for ASASU presidency

BY TIM BAXTER
STATE PRESS

The Republican presidential primary has come and gone, but ASU has its own presidential horse race coming up.

The Associated Students of ASU general elections are scheduled for April 3 and 4, and although an official list of presidential candidates cannot be released until after March 8, it's shaping up to be a battle.

Unofficially, 11 candidates have expressed intentions to "climb the greasy pole" to the top of student government. Current president Angelo DeSimone has

decided not to run for office. Ex-president Chris Weber is also not running.

"I think there's some strategy going on," said Elections Coordinator Alex Shivers. "It looks like there's some people putting their names out there who will throw their support to someone else."

"I think there will be some surprise candidates."

Shivers is restricted by ASASU bylaws from releasing the names of candidates until their petitions are due on March 8. He said he plans to release the names the following Tuesday or Wednesday.

Graduate College Sen. Daran Wastchak said he plans to be on that list.

"I believe right now ASASU needs some professional management and leadership," he said. "I think if I were elected, I would bring ASASU back on track. We've been kind of rudderless."

Wastchak pointed out he had been involved with ASASU for years in a number of positions.

Other potential candidates are former Government Relations Director Graham Lace and his former co-worker, student lobbyist Mark Baumgartner.

Baumgartner also cited his long experience with ASASU, dating back to spring 1993, and said he wanted to put an end to the politics on the third floor of the Memorial Union.

"All the political games and procedures don't need to be done," he said. "We lose sight of why we're up here."

Baumgartner said he felt ASASU was "polarized" right now.

If elected, Baumgartner said he hopes to have teacher evaluations published, possibly on the Internet. He also hopes to put a cap on tuition or have tuition indexed to the rate of inflation.

INSIDE
STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Mostly sunny and warmer.
High 67°, low 45°.



World/Nation
Hungarian troops begin repairs on the Sava River bridge near Zagreb.
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Sports
The ASU men's basketball team is still hoping to finish with a winning record, starting with a victory tonight at Washington.
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TODAY

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

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

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

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

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Daily campus meeting. Newman Center, Aquinas Hall in the basement; noon to 1:15 p.m. Campus Women's Group meeting. Newman Center, Aquinas Hall in the basement; 10 a.m.
- **American Association of Airport Executives** — Meeting with guest speaker Joan McHenry, public relations for Phoenix Sky Harbor Airport. Engineering Research Complex 593; 4:15 p.m.
- **Arizona Filmmaking Society** — Check out the Eye in Hand Film and Video Festival article in *SPM*. Call Jess Rankin at 277-2104 for more details.
- **Bahai Club** — Don't you just hate racism? Come see us at the Bahai booth. Cady Mall; 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. General meeting. MU, see monitor for room; 6:30 p.m.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — Thursday Night Live. Tonight's topic: "A Biblical Look at Finances." Call 968-7667 for more information. 205 E. Fifteenth St.; 7 p.m.
- **Christian Students Fellowship** — Weekly Bible Study/Fellowship. Topic: "Knowing Christ as Poured-Out Love." MU, check monitor for room; 12:30 p.m.
- **Circle K International** — Come join us and find out how much fun service and leadership can be! MU Havasupai Room 208; 7 p.m.
- **Environmental Law Society** — Guest speaker: Werner Fornos, president of the Population Institute, will talk about overpopulation, its impacts and its solutions. Armstrong Hall; 6 p.m.
- **Golden Key National Honor Society** — Join us for titillating conversation and free pizza! McClintock Hall Study Lounge; 3 p.m.
- **Internet Student Users Resource Forum** — Web page design class. Computing Commons 227; 6 p.m.
- **Japanese Student Organization** — General meeting to plan our World Festival event. Everyone welcome. Free food. MU Room 340; 3:15 p.m.
- **KASR** — Guest DJ week. Tune in to AM1260/Channel 2 to hear *State Press* Editor David Strow at 1 p.m., ASASU President Angelo DeSimone 4 p.m. and the Piersons at 6 p.m.
- **Literary Outreach** — Meeting to organize carpoos for tutoring, book drive and reading to children. MU Conference Room 1A; 5:30 p.m.
- **MUAB** — Marketing Committee meeting. MU Conference Room 2; 3:30 p.m. Culture and Arts Committee meeting. MU Conference Room 1A; 4:30 p.m.
- **Native American Business Organization** — General meeting to plan Culture Week events. Free food. Everyone welcome. American Indian Institute; 5 p.m.
- **Panhellenic IFC** — Greek Week '96 — "Greeks on Broadway." Mesa Amphitheater; 7:30 p.m.
- **Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law Chapter** — General meeting with guest speaker Jim Parks, defense attorney. MU Santa Cruz Room 213; 4:30 p.m.
- **Tau Beta Pi National Engineering Honor Society** — General meeting with guest speakers from Andersen Consulting. Engineering Complex G236; 5:30 p.m.
- **Volunteer Income Tax Associates** — Free tax advice for ASU students and faculty. Bring you tax information and we'll help you determine what you can claim and what you can deduct. Armstrong Hall 114; 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
- **Young Democrats** — General meeting to discuss goals for upcoming campaign season. Everyone welcome. MU Gold Room; 3:30 p.m.

Senate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

"We are just getting started," he said. "We need to get more information before the implementation of guidelines. It is not in our best interests to lay out specific guidelines."

Nonetheless, teaching recommendations would be well received from the Academic Senate, Landers said.

"There will be more meaning coming from the Academic Senate," he said. "This is not something being thrust by the administration."

Campus Environment Team Chair Charles Calleros agreed that training for teaching assistants needs to be expanded.

"We can do better and should be doing a better job with training TAs," he said.

Calleros, a law professor familiar with teaching sensitive issues, said it is important to keep things under control while teaching students about racial issues.

"The key is to allow a full discussion of all sensitive issues, but make sure that it is

done in a civil manner," he said, referring to a statement made by Cornell West. "That is the challenge — to discuss a full range of ideas in a civil manner."

Landers suggested that discussions about hate speech could focus on a non-existent group, such as Martians, or not focus on any one specific racial group. He said policies for dealing with sensitive issues vary by each department and need to be uniform throughout the University.

"We need a wide-spread policy," Landers said. "There are a variety of ways to do it without offending one particular group."

Garcia said his committee's goal is to improve interaction and relations between students and faculty.

"Our purpose is to look at a broad range of ideas that deal with faculty/student interaction," he said. "We need to decide what things we can do in the Academic Senate to improve faculty/student relations."

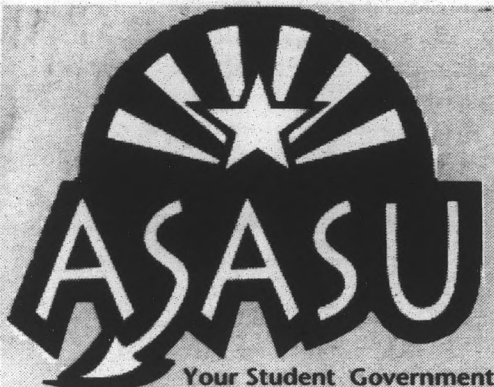
Correction:

A caption on a Tuesday, Feb. 27 front page photo misidentified Jason Friedlander as a sophomore marketing major. Friedlander is a junior telecommunications major.

STATE PRESS

TAKE NOTES ...

THERE WILL BE A QUIZ.



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ASASU ACTIVITIES DEPARTMENT MARCH CALENDAR of EVENTS

March 5 — Jane Curry (distinguished women's historian) Performances. Noon. "Nice Girls Don't Sweat" — one woman show on women-in-sports. MU Ventana Room.

March 20 — Cynthia Rowland McClure (former newscaster) Lecture. 7:00 p.m. "The Courage to Go On: Life After Addiction" — Eating Disorders. MU Pima Room.



Associated Press

Hungarian engineers stand on the banks of the Sava River at Stara Gradiska, 130 kilometers east of Zagreb. The engineers are trying to build a new column to support a section of the bridge destroyed during the war.

Serbs hastily leave northern suburbs

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The entrances to Sarajevo's northern suburbs were wide open Wednesday: The few remaining Serbs hastily left by one route while a few miles away, Muslims trickled in by another.

International officials accused Bosnian Serb leaders of manipulating their own people to induce them to leave — mainly by stripping the former neighborhoods of vital utilities and infrastructure. But they also said some of the returning Muslim refugees were harassing Serbs.

In any case, it was clear there would be few Serbs left in suburbs like Vogosca and Ilijas, which Serbs controlled throughout Bosnia's 3 1/2-year war.

U.N. relief agency spokesman Kris Janowski said the Bosnian government planned to move 3,000 refugees — former residents of Vogosca — back to the area in the next few days. Police of Bosnia's Muslim-Croat federation took control of Vogosca from the Serbs last Friday.

Serbs in Ilijas, which is to be transferred to the federation on Thursday, loaded about 10 buses Wednesday with anything they could carry. Most of them were old people, women and children.

"What can we do? Wait to be butchered?" asked Milijana Dragutinovic, who carried a crying baby in her arms and expressed the fears gripping many people after a long, bitter war.

Besides those few remaining residents, Ilijas was empty, and most houses had been stripped of anything that could be taken.

Three miles away, Muslims were entering Vogosca in private taxis.

One man, who identified himself only as Suljo, walked up and down apartment blocks. He said he was a refugee, looking for a new home.

Alexander Ivanko, the spokesman for U.N. police, said that by Wednesday about 14,000 of the 17,000 people who lived in Ilijas until recently were gone. Only about 1,000 Serbs remained in Vogosca, which had a population of 20,000 before Serbs began to leave.

One reason, he said, was that Serb authorities decided to destroy or remove utilities and infrastructure in areas they have to turn over to the Muslims and Croats.

"Machinery, office equipment, medical equipment and even school desks have been removed ... depriving the (Serb) populations ... of any means to support their families," Ivanko said.

"The main reason people are leaving is lack of jobs and impossible living conditions," he said. He called the Serb leadership "masters of manipulation" who had made it impossible for their people to stay, even as they publicly urging them to do so.

He also expressed concern about intimidation of Serbs remaining in Vogosca by returning refugees.

A flea market sprang up along a road where fleeing Serbs offered appliances, farm animals, and even houses for sale. One elderly Muslim refugee who visited the market Wednesday said he saw his own furniture for sale.

Bosnia's prime minister, Hasan Muratovic, told reporters his government had done all it could to get Serbs to stay in Sarajevo's suburbs.

U.S. to scale back nuclear weapons production, testing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the end of the Cold War, the United States will continue to produce nuclear weapon components — at least at a scaled-back level — to keep the country's stockpile reliable, the Energy Department said Wednesday.

Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary emphasized that no new weapons would be produced but that about 50 plutonium cores a year and other warhead components would continue to be manufactured as part of a much smaller weapons production complex.

O'Leary said that the weapons production plants will be scaled back to about one-fifth of the square footage once used at facilities in a dozen states, with a 10 percent to 15 percent reduction in workers.

But the department backed away from a proposal last year to consolidate its weapons laboratories with all three

of the country's premiere nuclear research labs assuming a broader role in warhead research and simulated testing.

Over the next nine years, jobs associated with defense programs will increase at both Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico and the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in California. The Sandia National Laboratory in New Mexico will continue monitoring the nuclear stockpile.

The manufacture of softball-size plutonium cores, or pits, will be shifted to Los Alamos. Thousands of plutonium pits once were made at the Rocky Flats weapons plant near Denver, but that facility will play no part in the future production program, officials said. The Rocky Flats facilities faces an immense environmental cleanup task left over from weapons production.

The Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in California as well as Los Alamos will be key in developing

new methods of testing nuclear warheads without actually exploding them. Defense-related jobs at both facilities are expected to increase over the next nine years.

Key to the Clinton administration policy against resuming nuclear tests will be a new \$1 billion laser facility to be built at Lawrence Livermore to simulate the conditions of a thermonuclear detonation in a laboratory. That technology and other programs at Los Alamos and Livermore will allow monitoring and testing of the warheads without actual detonation.

Non-nuclear warhead components will also continue to be manufactured at weapons plant near Kansas City and at the Oak Ridge facility in Tennessee, although at reduced levels. The Pantex weapons facility in Texas will continue to concentrate on taking apart existing warheads, although at the rate of "several hundred" a year, instead of the 1,000 to 2,000 warheads a year currently, officials said.

Marine allegedly runs down 6 Mexican teen-agers, killing 4

MEXICALI, Mexico (AP) — Six teenagers were out playing in their poor but usually peaceful Mexicali neighborhood when a pickup truck came screaming through the night. From a distance, their families heard the awful sound of the truck hitting bodies, and the fading roar as it sped away.

Prosecutors say the hit-and-run driver, who killed four of the teens and injured the other two, was a drunken U.S. Marine from just over the border. And today, a military court began deciding whether there is enough evidence to charge 21-year-old Cpl. Francisco Javier Lopez with four counts of murder.

As the hearing got under way today in El Centro, Calif., Lopez was briefed on procedures; testimony was not expected until this afternoon. A decision on

whether Lopez will face trial is not expected for two to three weeks following the hearing, according to Lt. Col. Jerry Broeckert.

If convicted, Lopez could face life in prison.

But no punishment will be enough for Rosa Alvarado, whose 15-year-old son, Fermin, was killed the night of Dec. 30. "I think he should die," Alvarado says.

After speeding toward the border in his red truck with 12 Mexican police cars in pursuit, Lopez made it through the checkpoint and was promptly arrested by U.S.

authorities. They said he had a blood-alcohol level of 0.16 — twice the legal limit for driving.

U.S. soldiers and other young Americans often cross into Mexico for the cheap and permissive night life of border cities. But the neighborhood where the crash occurred is a quiet slum far from the commercial center downtown, and it was not known what Lopez was doing there.

In that neighborhood, where laundry twists in the wind on barbed-wire and women wash their hair under an outdoor pump, the victims' families on Monday

mourned their losses and worried about their future.

Fermin's family depended on money from his weekend job bagging groceries, said his 18-year-old sister Karina Arellanas Acevedo, who identified her brother in the morgue the day after the crash.

Ramona Guadalupe Navarro Leon lost both her sons in the accident. Fernando, 15, who had helped support the household by repairing car seats, spent five days in the hospital before he died. Ivan, 12, was killed instantly.

Now, Navarro Leon lives in her plywood house with only her three young daughters.

Alonso Valenciano Peraza, 16, died on his way to the hospital. His family moved from the neighborhood days afterward.



NAVARRO



ACEVEDO

STATE PRESS Editorial Life of the party?

Promoters of Arizona's first-ever February presidential primary said that Arizonans would play a key role in helping name the GOP nominee.

Tuesday's primary hardly did that. All Arizonans did was clutter up an already cloudy picture.

Before, pundits saw Bob Dole and Pat Buchanan battling furiously for the heart and soul of the Republican party.

That is, until publisher Steve Forbes hit the Arizona jackpot.

By capturing all of Arizona's 39 delegates, Steve Forbes vaulted into the lead. Once again, the front-runner's mantle has changed hands.

The ferocity and confusion of this battle has put the Republican party in peril — at least for the immediate future.

Once thought vulnerable, Bill Clinton suddenly has a very good chance of winning re-election in November.

This editorial board doesn't think that'd be such a bad thing.

But if the Republicans want to win the White House, they're going to have to do some serious soul-searching. And right now, most Republicans are voting for the wrong guy.

Dole's chances of winning are in serious jeopardy. This can probably be attributed to Dole's complete lack of any message or vision.

Candidates should have a more substantial platform than: "Please let me be president once before I retire."

Unless Dole strings together some wins fast, he has to consider getting out of the race. Staying in will only hurt the party.

If Buchanan wins, party leaders will almost certainly block the nomination on the convention floor. If that happens, Buchanan will doubtlessly run as an independent — and fracture the party.

Such a move would guarantee Clinton's re-election.

Ironically, a vote for Buchanan is a vote for four more years of Clinton.

What about the current leader? Can Forbes win the nomination?

Forbes has only won Arizona and Delaware — and then only because he poured millions and millions of advertising dollars into both markets.

Could he repeat that stunt with the big states, such as California or New York? Forbes would have to pump \$50 million into each state to achieve similar results.

Not even Forbes can keep up this spending pace forever. By staying in, he's keeping the picture muddled.

Ironically, the one man who has any shot of beating Clinton is the one running way behind.

Lamar Alexander, a moderate in this pack, could challenge Clinton. But since he hasn't won any states yet, his campaign appears to be in serious jeopardy.

He's low on money and doesn't even appear on the ballot in some states. He's the longest shot in the pack.

But if Republicans want to win the White House, Alexander is the man they need to nominate.

Unlike Forbes and Buchanan, Alexander has experience. Unlike Dole, he has a message.

And unlike any of the three, Alexander can reasonably be called a moderate — something that voters usually look for in a president.

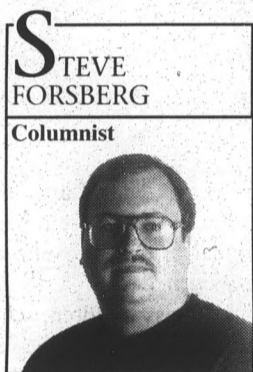
In the big picture, only an Alexander candidacy can save the party.

Otherwise, President Clinton might as well begin planning for his re-inauguration parade on Jan. 20, 1997.



Arpaio's brand of justice not fair to all

"First the punishment and then the trial!" It sounds like something the Red Queen from *Alice in Wonderland* might shout. Increasingly, however, that phrase is beginning to describe the "justice" system here in Arizona. The public clamor to "do something" about crime, combined with law-enforcement officials who value votes more than constitutional protections, is leading to methods that closely resemble those of Stalinist Russia.



STEVE FORSBERG
Columnist

As Sheriff Joe Arpaio is fond of pointing out, the purpose of Maricopa County's tent city is punishment. Tents with holes in them, exposure to the elements, crummy food and pink boxers are all designed to make the inmates suffer. And why not? These people have been convicted of some crime, haven't they?

The answer is that most of them have not. As reported in a recent issue of the *State Press*, 60 percent of those in tent city have not been convicted of anything. They are as innocent as you or me, and will remain so until a trial proves otherwise.

What are they doing in jail, then? For the most part they are simply too poor to be able to afford bail. If you or I got involved in some scrape with the law we would simply cough up bail money and await our trial date in the comfort of our home. Those with little money (a day laborer with a family, for instance) can't afford this luxury. They get to wait for their trial in tent city.

In days gone by, officials justified such pre-trial detention on two grounds: They needed to make sure that people showed up for their trials, and this jail time was not "punishment." County jail, after all, was supposed to be "easy time," and people awaiting trial were supposed to get preferential treatment. This second argument was questionable to begin with, but now that we have people like Arpaio running jails it has been blown out of the water. Poor people are being intentionally punished even before they get their day in court. What if you spend 14 days in tent city and are

then found innocent? Tough luck.

Sheriff Arpaio has no qualms about treating innocent people (and they are innocent until convicted) like convicted criminals. "There is only one menu in my jail," he has declared. It would be too much trouble for law enforcement bureaucrats like him to treat innocent and convicted people differently.

This "send-'em-to-jail-first" scam is also increasingly popular with District Attorneys across the nation. Suppose you are charged with a crime that carries a maximum penalty of 10 days in jail. Now imagine that you get to spend 14 days in jail (getting punished) before you even get your chance for a trial. The district attorney tells you that if you plead guilty you will get time served, i.e. immediate release. If you go to trial and lose, however, you will get another 10 days in jail. Even if you are innocent it does not make a great deal of sense to risk a trial. This means that large numbers of people will plead guilty, saving court costs and increasing the conviction ratio at the expense of what has been our traditional notion of "justice."

Who cares? "Most of them are guilty anyway!" would be a typical response. The whole point of our criminal justice system is to give each case individual treatment. People are not supposed to be herded through a process that finds them guilty even before their day in court. Maximizing cheapness and ease of administration at the cost of individual liberty sounds like a tactic from the former USSR, not our own state. And yet people cheer these practices, some because of their ignorance of where such practices have led other nations in the past, some because of malice toward the poor.

People should not be punished before they get their day in court. If pre-trial detention is necessary, it should be made as hospitable as possible. Vengeance is a dish best served cold; the judge can make certain there is plenty of "punishment" jail time if there is a conviction. If there isn't a conviction, an innocent person should not have to walk away wondering why they were punished despite their innocence. Such miscarriages of justice erode even further the community's view of law enforcement, and this is something we can not afford.

Steve Forsberg is a senior studying history.

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Welfare system fails to fulfill own goal

The welfare system of this country is in a state of inefficiency and ineptitude. Americans are disillusioned with the program's stated goal: to help people.

Riddled with fraud, red tape and a lack of resources, much of the criticism of the welfare system is well deserved. The program is no longer serving our country and meanwhile, everyone is being taken advantage of.

People don't want to pay taxes to a system that simply does not work. And when the people aren't behind something, the politicians are sure to hinder their cries for solutions.

Welfare reform is hardly a new topic. Congress and the president have been wrangling with the issue for decades. Do we put recipients to work? Do we stop funding for additional children? How can we help people who don't know how to help themselves?

In the beginning of this month, a group of governors got together to draft their own version of welfare reform. The proposal, endorsed by 18 Democrats, calls for some deep cuts and loose regulation in funding.

The president, who has voiced support for the bipartisan proposal, has found himself between some governors and a hard place.

The recent movement that calls for a restitution of states' rights has now tightened its grip on welfare reform. Those governors did the instinctual, and the most natural, thing they could do: they called for state control.

It's a habit that a governor cannot break. When they ask who should receive and control funding, a good governor always answers: "The state, of course!" They are simply looking out for the interests of their constituents and their own budgets. In matters like education, gaming and transportation, state control is acceptable and needed. But in the issue of welfare, the political polarization would take children as its casualties.

When New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani decided to take control of the welfare system in his city, millions suffered. His administration eliminated programs that provided food stamps for the poor, and canceled AIDS services for 600 children and 16,000 adults. He also reduced staffing



MICHELLE CARSON
Columnist

in hospitals that serve the poor population of the South Bronx. The mayor did this while cutting taxes for the city's richest residents.

New York City has 1.2 million people on its welfare rolls. The majority of them are women and children. Would Rudolph Giuliani be able to walk up to a young child and his or her mother and explain to them why they have no food, inadequate health care and public housing that is falling apart?

If the state which is home to the poorest congressional district in the country can't realize the need for swift and effective welfare services, what makes Congress think that any other state will?

Are you ready and willing to turn Arizona's welfare funding over to Fife Symington? Think about that. The man who has remodeled his office (at the cost of taxpayers) and taken extravagant trips to Europe (at the cost of taxpayers) while our schools are dangerous to children's health would have one more good idea to ruin.

The thought of the Republican-controlled Arizona State Legislature managing the funds for the starving children in this state is horrifying. Their idea of helping the poor is donating their furs and ski clothes to Goodwill during the holiday season.

I don't want these people, who have never seen the inside of the slums or the ghettos, to dictate how the money is spent, if they choose to spend any at all.

The governor's proposals call for cuts in the

growth of spending on food stamps and a provision that allows states to cut their spending and pocket whatever remains. I guess everyone in the capital building could get a new office.

I guess children, who live within blocks of the copper top structure, won't get any dinner.

The welfare system is in a state of overload. The undercurrents of fraud, incompetence and little progress is enough to let anyone believe that anyone could run it better. But I assure you, if you put the welfare system into the hands of this state, no positive change will occur.

When Republicans don't like something, they push it out of their minds, out of their hearts and out of their cities. They don't like poor people. And the poor people of America aren't being pushed, they're being shoved.

Michelle Carson is a freshman studying journalism.

People don't want to pay taxes to a system that simply does not work. And when the people aren't behind something, the politicians are sure to hinder their cries for solutions.

Bar unnecessary on campus

Now I've heard it all. According to an article written by Melody McDonald in Tuesday's *State Press*, there is a movement to put a bar on campus.

I find this to be totally ridiculous. There are already dozens of bars within walking distance of campus. Do students here feel it necessary to get plastered before going to class, or are they just too lazy to haul their butts across the street to one of the local pubs?

I think putting a bar in the Memorial Union is one of the dumbest things I could see happen. Of course, if we get one, the only things missing at the MU would be a casino and a brothel. Maybe there's already a movement for that too.

Mason D. Fox
Senior
Computer science

Booing Bob Dole for ditching debate unwarranted

I recently read with interest your "Boo" to Bob Dole for "ditching" Thursday night's debate in Gammage Auditorium. I agree with you that Arizona is a key state.

My disagreement is in the fact that you choose to say Oregon and the Dakotas are not key states. Granted, the Dakotas combined have only 38 delegates; however, that is no basis to assume that those states are not worth campaigning.

The Dakotas are notoriously Republican states. They are also notorious for being level-headed, down-to-earth, bright people who choose carefully. South Dakotans don't forget a snub either and a campaign stop in Sioux Falls is of highest importance. Incidentally, both Clinton and Bush made Sioux Falls, S.D. one of the first stops on their campaign trail four years ago. I attended both rallies and was impressed to find both Republicans and Democrats at both forums. They were there not to bash the candidates, but rather to find out just where they stood and who was

the best candidate. People in the Dakotas and the Midwest in general want what is best for everyone, therefore making it of utmost importance to be as educated as possible when voting for something as imperative as the presidency of the United States of America. So, I don't think a campaign stop in the Dakotas was such a bad idea for Bob Dole. He definitely needs the support.

Bob Dole doesn't strike me as the type who would "whine" about losing the great state of Arizona. I beg you to do a more in-depth look at a campaign stop before assuming that it is not worthwhile. Believe me, I would have appreciated hearing Bob Dole the other night also, although I don't think his strategy in campaigning in Oregon and the Dakotas was all that bad.

Greg Handel
Graduate student
Music

Email to the Editor

STPRESS@ASU.EDU



Death penalty fair punishment

A political cartoon in the Feb. 26 issue showed Pat Buchanan pulling a "right to life" switch on a capital punishment victim. This, I suppose, was to show that Buchanan had double standards. Does the artist think that unborn humans and convicted criminals fall under the same issue? Are we supposed to view these two as the same? Are the Oklahoma City bombers to be lumped into the same category as a fetal child? Hooray for Pat Buchanan for treating the innocent unborn differently than the legally-convicted murderer. The cartoon actually put the candidate in good standing in my eyes.

Some seem to think that we are "playing God" when we render the death penalty to a felon. If we are playing God then I suppose it is the same God that the criminal played when they executed the innocent. And this is my point: When the rights of the criminal are protected more than the rights of the honest and upright, then alas for America the free. It is the criminals who are walking the streets while we sit locked up in our homes behind bars and dead-bolts. With freedom comes responsibility, and that makes capital punishment a just consequence. The legally-convicted murderer does not value human life, so why is it not logical that we deliver them to their own belief system?

Jon Ramsay
Junior
Art Education

Letters to the editor

The *State Press* welcomes and encourages written response from our readers on any topic. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than two pages to be eligible for publication. Please include your full name, class standing, major (or any other affiliation with the University) and phone number. **Only signed letters will be considered for publication.** Requests for anonymity will be granted only with an appropriate reason. Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor for factual errors and print space availability. Letters containing obvious factual errors will be rejected. All letters must either be brought in person with a photo I.D. to the *State Press* front desk in the basement of the Matthews Center, or addressed to *State Press*, Box 871502, Arizona State University, Tempe Ariz., 85287-1502. No faxes, please.

Quotables ...

Remember, to hate, to be violent, is demeaning. It means you're afraid of the other side of the coin — to love and be loved.

— James Baldwin

Magic beads: Customer support helps store remain open

BY KELLY WENDEL
STATE PRESS

The future looks brighter for the owners of Babahatchie Beads.

After slow Christmas sales and a terrible two weeks during the Super Bowl, the owners of the bead and craft shop on Mill Avenue had announced they were closing the doors at the end of February.

Babahatchie Beads owner Martha Raisanen said she made the decision to close the store at the end of January to avoid leaving creditors and employees hanging.

But thanks to loyal customer response, the store at 411 S. Mill Ave. has managed to gain a few months of breathing room. "As customers have found out that we have been having

a difficult time, they have been pouring in," Raisanen said. "At this point in time, we have recovered enough to last until March."

Raisanen blamed the store's difficulties on the Super Bowl. "We lost \$8,000 during January, which is normally a break-even month or better, and it helps us get through the summer," she said.

The public's misconceptions that downtown Tempe would be a mess during the Super Bowl led to the lack of crowds, Raisanen added.

"There were more police waiting for the crowds than there were crowds on the street prior to the event," she said. "A lot of customers I talked to thought Mill Avenue was closed for the week."

Gale Shanks, a co-owner of Changing Hands Bookstore, 414 S. Mill Ave., said the loss of Babahatchie Beads would be a blow to the downtown area.

"If we lose those kinds of businesses and we replace them with another bar or arcade, it's really a great loss, and we all suffer — not just the store that is going out of business, but all of downtown," she said.

Babahatchie Beads is not the only downtown business that had a rough January. Shanks said the bookstore also had a tough time during the Super Bowl.


"We suffered terrible losses for the Super Bowl, as did every retailer downtown that wasn't selling Super Bowl paraphernalia," she said.

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@3:15 in Social Sciences 308
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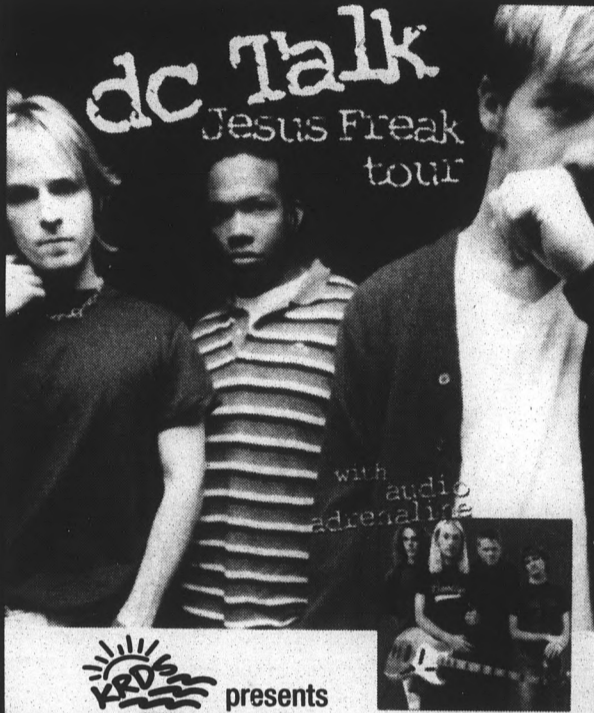
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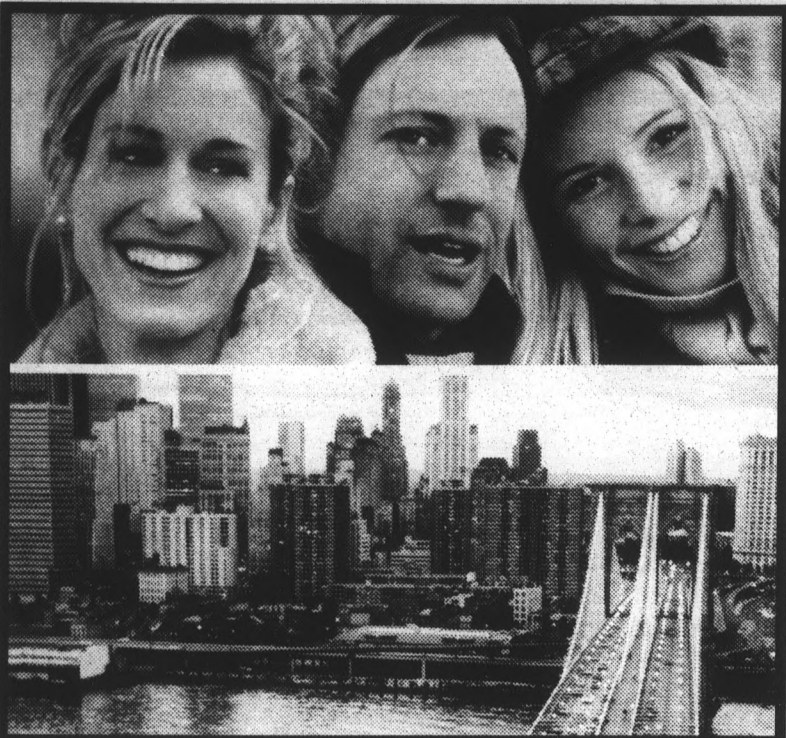
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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- Two employees' vehicles were damaged in Parking Structure 1.
- A student's vehicle was damaged in Area 57.
- A VCR was stolen from the Life Sciences Building.
- A man not affiliated with the University reported losing \$200 at Sun Devil Stadium.
- A male student reported receiving threatening phone messages on his answering machine.
- A man not affiliated with the University reported his wallet was stolen from the Armstrong Hall Library.
- A man not affiliated with the University reported somebody broke into his vehicle and stole a camcorder and tripod.
- A female student was harassed by a male student at Manzanita Hall.
- A man not affiliated with the University had a stereo stolen from his car at the Tempe Center.

incidents Wednesday:

- An ASU student faces charges for allegedly driving under the influence of alcohol. An officer pulled him over on Mill Avenue because the student was swerving back and forth and driving 76 mph in a 30 mph zone. He also faces charges for driving on a suspended license, excessive speed, possession of illicit identification and providing false information to police.
- An ASU student was arrested on an outstanding warrant after police contacted him at his apartment in reference to a party.
- Police arrested a man who had an outstanding warrant after he was reported acting disorderly at a Burger King, 25 W. University Drive.
- A man was arrested for allegedly trespassing after he went to his ex-wife's place of business and stood in front of the entry. The man had received previous warnings to stay away from his ex-wife.

Compiled by State Press reporter Garin Groff

Women's issues author to speak

By BRIAN ANDERSON
STATE PRESS

A preeminent author and historian on women's issues will speak at 7:30 p.m. today in Neeb Hall about gender and how it might influence a person's socio-economic status.

Gerda Lerner's lecture, "Rethinking Class," is free and open to everybody and will be followed by a book-signing reception.

ASU Women's Studies Program Director Mary Rothschild said the lecture will act as a kickoff to Women's History

Month, which begins Friday.

"(Lerner) is the leading historian in the United States," she said. "She has won every award there is to win. She's very well known in the field of women's history."

The Arizona Humanities Council, Associated Students of ASU, the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, the History Department and the Department of Justice Studies are sponsoring the event.

Two of Lerner's most recent works include *The Creation of Patriarchy* and *The Creation of Feminist Consciousness*.



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Love, panties and GPAs; 'Getting Hooked' '90s style

By MELODY McDONALD
STATE PRESS

"I hope she's at least fairly attractive ... and I'd like her to be fairly intelligent and, I don't know — breasts."

John Kunz was looking for love in all the right places Wednesday.

The Memorial Union Activities Board paired up four swinging singles Wednesday afternoon during "Get Hooked" — a dating game take-off of MTV's "Singled Out."

T.J. Welsh, committee member for special MUAB events, said Crocodile Cafe, Red Lobster, Love Limousines of Phoenix, Harkins Theaters and Campus' Flowers sponsored the event.

Kunz, a freshman communications major dressed in black jeans, boots and a vest, shook his shoulder-length brown hair as he kicked back in a chair, listening to three women answer his questions about life and love.

"Panties," he queried. "Wear them (or) who needs them?"

"Wear them," said Fara Lazarus, a petite junior studio art major with long brown hair and a sparkling smile.

That was not the answer Kunz was looking for.

But in the end, Lazarus won the contest and a date with Kunz — complete with flowers, dinner, movie and a limousine ride — compliments of the MUAB.

"It's just a fun dating game," said Brandy Aguilar, MUAB special events chairwoman. "It's a tension breaker."

Earlier in the day, five men competed for a date with Sarah Carney.

Carney, a tall and slender junior Russian major, was dressed in a knee-length black and red plaid dress. She appeared calm and collected while asking contestants to ribbit like frogs and sing Alanis Morissette songs.

Kevin Clark, a senior family studies major, was the victor.



Pat Shannahan/State Press

Fara Lazarus, a junior studio art major, and John Kunz, a freshman English major, hug as Fara wins a free date paid for by the MUAB. The date includes a free dinner, limo ride, flowers and a free movie.

Clark, who barely beat out visiting student Al Ogilvie, won by guessing Carney's GPA in a tie-breaker.

There were no hard feelings at the end of the contest as Ogilvie shook Clark's hand and congratulated him.

"It was a great time," Ogilvie said. "I'd do it again."

Clark and his date said they were pleased with one another and would enter the contest again.

"It was fun," they said in unison.

Both Kunz and Lazarus, however, said they would not partake in "Get Hooked" again.

"I was embarrassed," Lazarus said.

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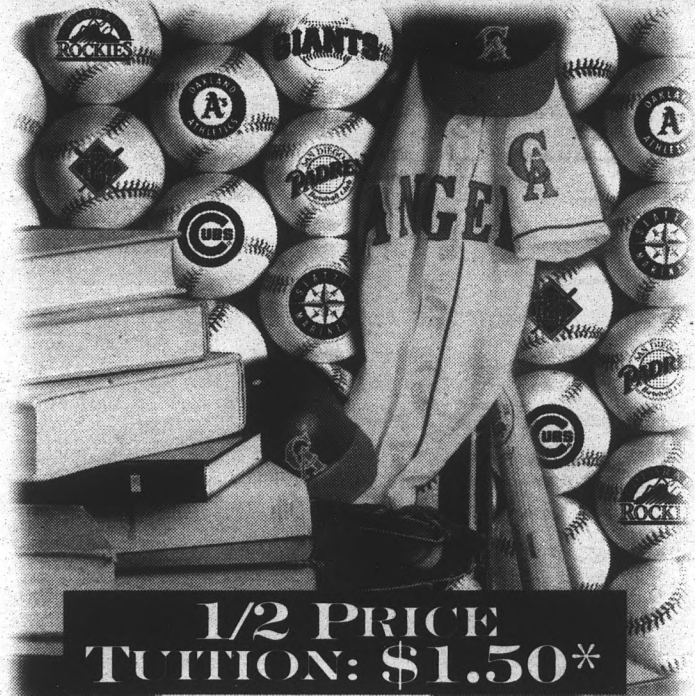
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Judge refuses to dismiss lawsuit against *Jenny Jones Show*

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Making *The Jenny Jones Show* stand trial on a lawsuit arising from the slaying of one of its guests may force such talk shows to deal with people more honestly, a judge said Wednesday.

The judge rejected the argument that the lawsuit posed a threat to constitutional guarantees of free speech and expression that could have a "chilling effect" on talk shows.

"If that happens, so be it, but this court considers this a simple negligence case where people are being called to task for alleged actions which may have done harm to others," said Oakland County Circuit Judge Gene Schnelz. "No more, no less."

Schnelz dismissed a request by attorneys for the show and its owners to dismiss the civil case. No trial date was set.

The lawsuit seeks \$25 million in damages from the show, producer Warner Bros., owner Telepictures Productions, and guest Jonathan Schmitz. Schmitz is await-

ing trial next month on a first-degree murder charge in the slaying of 32-year-old Scott Amedure.

Schmitz and Amedure appeared at a taping of the show in March for a segment on secret admirers. Amedure, who was homosexual, admitted his secret crush on Schmitz before a studio audience. Three days later, Schmitz, who said he was heterosexual, went to Amedure's mobile home and shot him to death, telling a 911 operator the man had embarrassed him on the show.

The segment was never broadcast. Amedure's family filed its lawsuit in August.

Richard E. Rassel, a lawyer for the defendants, argued that the show's responsibility ended when the guests left the studio.

The judge disagreed, comparing the show's responsibility to that of a tavern owner who serves a customer too much liquor and is held liable after the customer injures someone while driving drunk.

The judge noted that the show is accused of not telling Schmitz that the segment would deal exclusively with same-sex crushes, even though Schmitz said he would be unwilling to appear if his secret admirer were a man. The staff also allegedly told Amedure to sensationalize his crush by kissing or hugging Schmitz and detailing his sexual fantasies on the show, and gave him free liquor to lower his inhibitions, Schnelz said.

"Aren't you kind of playing with fire?" Schnelz asked Rassel.

Rassel said there was no indication the man was prone to violence.

"Nor did you check," Schnelz said. "Is that negligence?" Rassel said talk shows should have First Amendment protections like any news medium.

"Excuse me," the judge said, "this isn't media. This is a television talk show. I don't consider a talk show the media."



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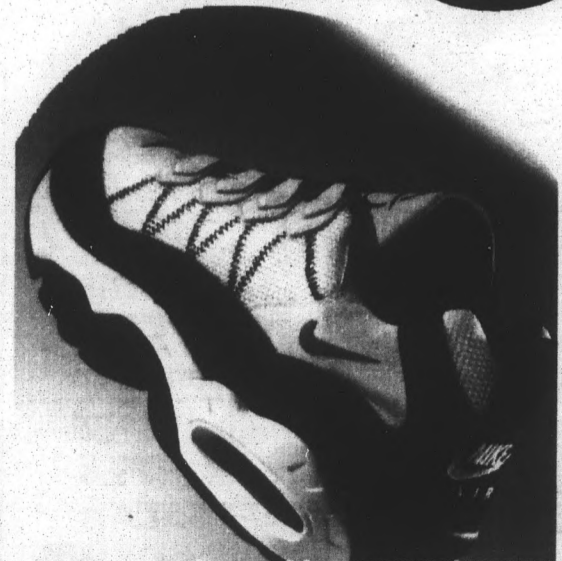
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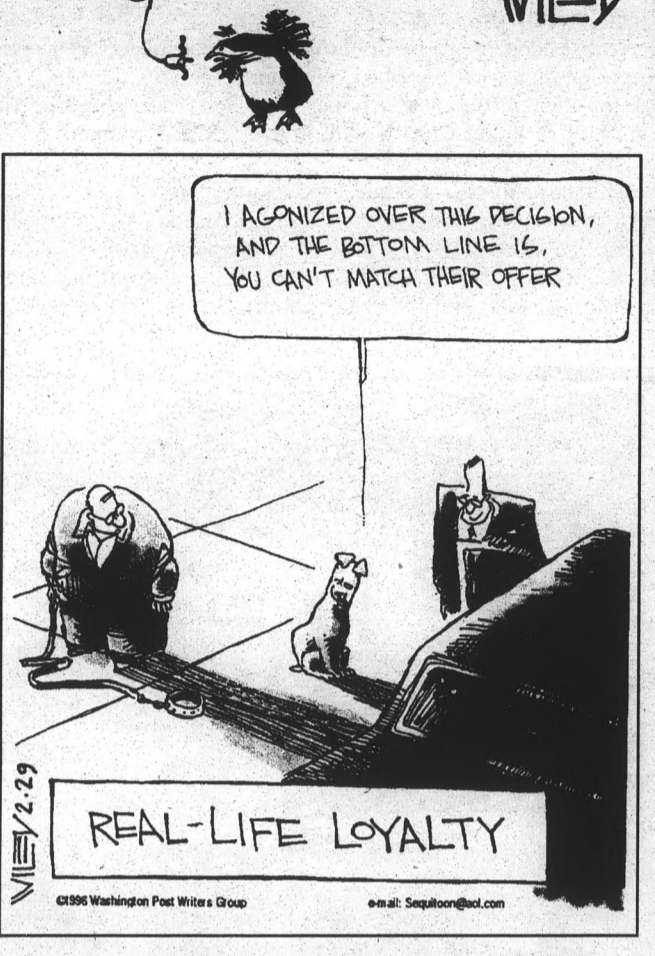
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Sun Devils to tip-off with Pac-10 nemesis Washington in Seattle

BY DAMIAN SHAW
STATE PRESS

It's the beginning of the end. The Sun Devil basketball squad has little left to play for and little left to play, and it starts tonight. ASU (10-13, 5-9) plays the Washington Huskies in Seattle in the first of the Sun Devils' final four contests. While ASU is hoping to finish with a winning season, Washington (14-9, 7-7) still has hopes for making the NCAA tournament, a fact not lost on ASU Coach Bill Frieder.

"Washington's still got something to play for and they're going to come at us with all that they've got," Frieder said. "We've just got to appeal to our pride to try and beat these guys."

The Sun Devils defeated Washington earlier this season, 88-79, on Feb. 3. That contest marked a losing skid that has seen the Huskies lose five of their last six.

Frieder said that the Sun Devils' immediate concern will be sophomore forward Mark Sanford, who is averaging 17.3 points a game for the Huskies.

"Mark Sanford is a quality player and he gets everything going inside for them," Frieder said. "But once they kick the ball out to their guards, they can use their speed and cause us some problems."

ASU senior forward Ron Riley is expected to start despite a sprained ankle he received last week against Oregon State.

Frieder said the team will be even more dependent on Riley after losing to Oregon on Saturday and barely defeating Oregon State in overtime last Thursday.

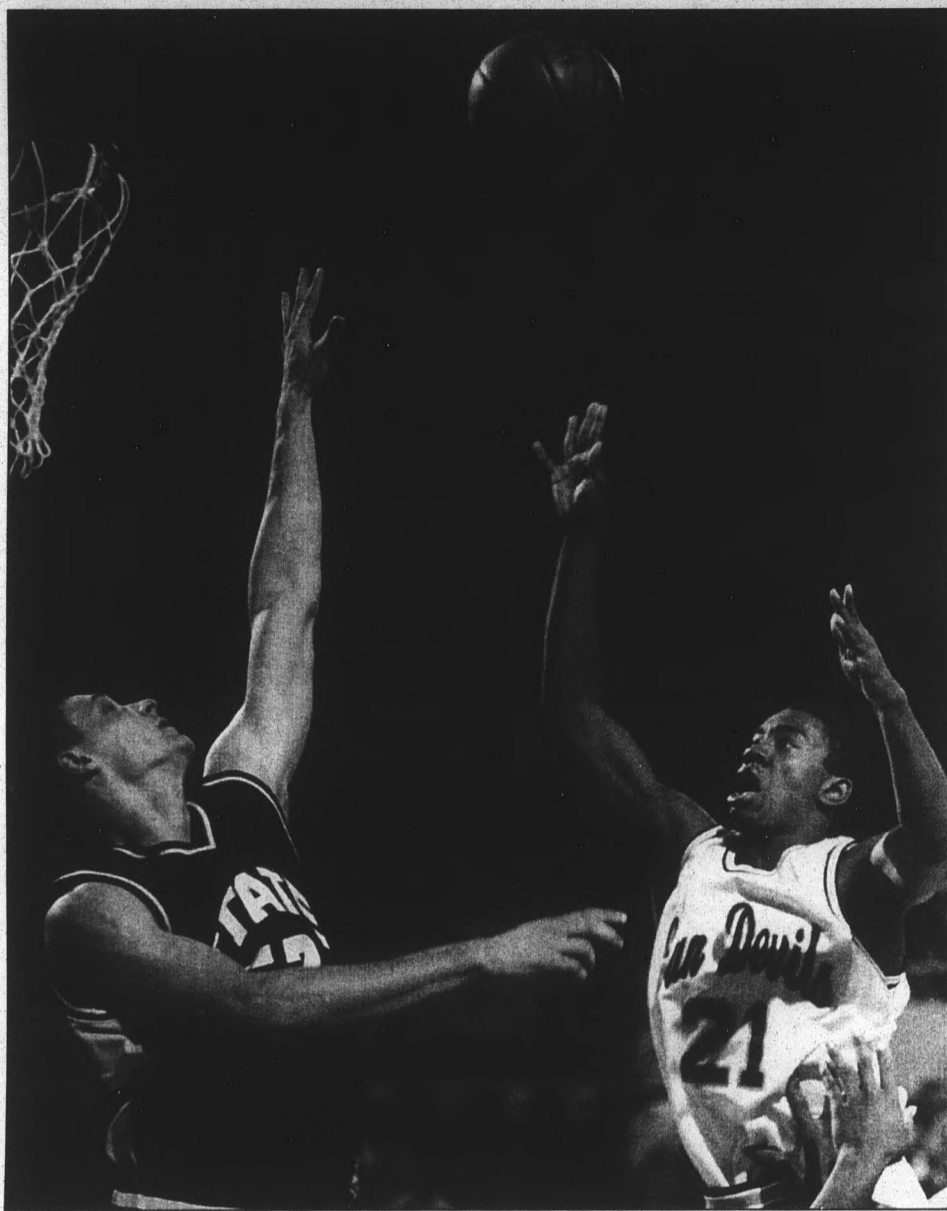
"I think when you're struggling, you need to look to your veterans, and that's what we're going to do," Frieder said.

In the final four contests of the season, ASU will be looking for more consistency, according to Frieder.

"We've got a basketball team that has struggled all year," Frieder said. "They've had problems sustaining anything for any length of time. We've bounced back here and there, but it still doesn't change the fact that we've not been a good basketball team and we've struggled most of the year."

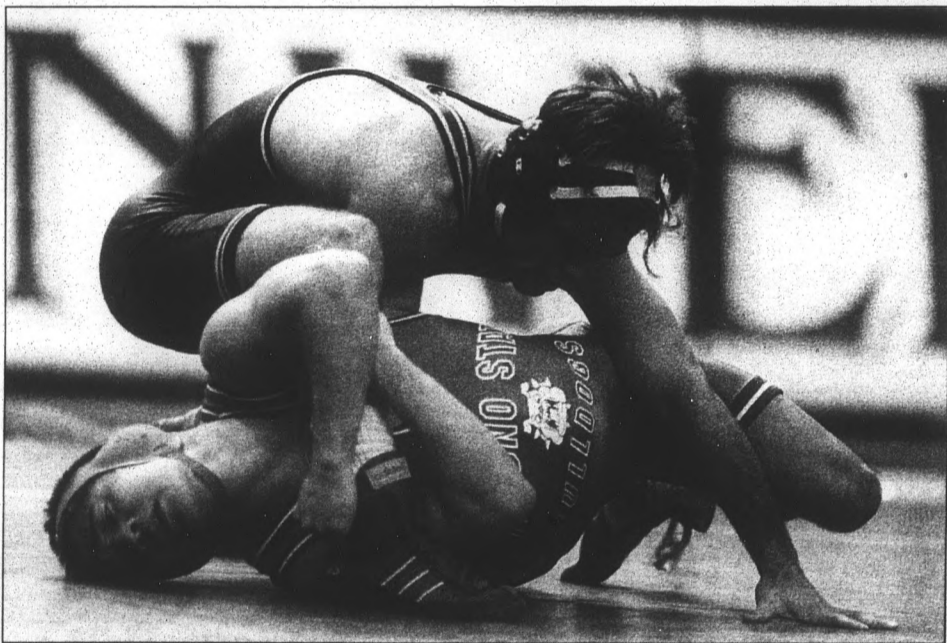
Freshman guard Duane Davis may see more time on the floor, splitting time with junior Quincy Brewer. However according to Frieder, the job is still Brewer's.

"I'm ready to give him more chances (to play) if I don't like the way things are going out on the basketball court," Frieder said of Davis. "But Quincy has done a good job for us, and it's important for this team that he finish strong and competitively."



ASU sophomore guard Jeremy Veal lofts the ball over the outstretched arm of North Carolina State's Todd Fuller. The men's basketball team will play in Seattle tonight against the Huskies.

No. 15 wrestling team prepares to defend Pac-10 crown



ASU junior two-time All-America Danny Felix (top) will be shooting for his third Pac-10 title at 118 pounds this weekend in Bakersfield, Calif.

ASU senior Mollica will try to make history by winning 4th consecutive conference title

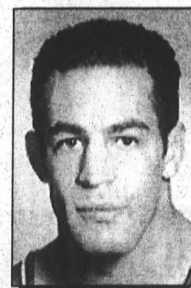
BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

There are only two tournaments which truly matter in elite Division I wrestling. The 15th-ranked Sun Devils will compete in one of them this Saturday and Sunday in Bakersfield, Calif.

"It's not where you're at so much in the postseason. It's where you're going," reasoned ASU Coach Lee Roy Smith, whose Sun Devils are headed to the annual Pac-10 conference championships at Cal State-Bakersfield with hopes of qualifying for the NCAA championships. "And I want them all to feel like they're going to Minneapolis."

Smith was referring to the site of this year's national tournament, scheduled for March 21-23 at the Target Center.

"The road to Minneapolis goes through Bakersfield," added Smith, whose team (10-8, 5-0) will be trying to win its second straight conference title.



MOLLICA

ASU wrestlers must place in the top three at the tournament in order to automatically qualify for NCAAs. An NCAA selection committee will also grant nine wild-card entries to Pac-10 wrestlers who do not finish in the top three, but there are no guarantees.

"We've geared the team to be at their

TURN TO PAC-10, PAGE 12.

ASU golfers take 3rd at Invitational

BY SETH LANDAU
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's golf team completed Wednesday's final round tied for third place at the Arizona Invitational at Tucson's Randolph Golf Course.

The third-ranked Sun Devils, who won the tournament last year, finished with a 27-over par score of 891. Texas placed first in the three-day tournament with an 11-over 875, while UCLA was the runner-up with an 18-over 882.

Linda Ericsson, a senior, paced the Sun Devils by tying for fifth place individually with a 4-over, three-

TURN TO WOMEN'S GOLF, PAGE 12.

ASU women shooting for UW sweep

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The ASU women's basketball team could sweep the season series with Washington with a win at 7 tonight at the University Activity Center.

The Sun Devils (6-17, 2-12) upset the Huskies (14-11, 8-6) on Feb. 3, 81-77, in Seattle. At the time, ASU snapped a 19-game Pac-10 losing streak and an overall nine-game losing streak.

To end their two-game losing streak, the Sun Devils will have to continue their hot shooting against the Huskies. The Sun Devils shot 54 percent against the Huskies in their last meeting and are currently shooting 46 percent on the season, which is good enough for second in the Pac-10. The Huskies are shooting a dismal 41 percent from the field but they average the most rebounds per game in the Pac-

10 at 43 per contest.

Junior point guard Julie Gledhill, who averages almost four points a game, scorched the Huskies for a season-high 19 points in their last meeting.

Junior swing Molly Tuter leads the Sun Devils in scoring and rebounding with 14.5 points and 6.6 rebounds per game. With a big-scoring night, Tuter could rank in the top 10 in scoring in the Pac-10.

The Huskies are led by freshman guard Jamie Redd, who averages 15 points per game. Washington leads the all-time series against the Sun Devils, 14-6.

The Sun Devils will tackle Washington St. (15-10, 6-8) in their final home game at 2 p.m. Saturday in the UAC.

Pac-10

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

best at this particular time," Smith said. "Hopefully we'll get all 10 cylinders clicking."

One man who has made a living clicking in the postseason is ASU 167-pounder Markus Mollica. Mollica, a senior three-time All-America, will be going for an unprecedented fourth consecutive Pac-10 title.

"I'm just going to approach it the same way I approach everything else," said Mollica (27-2), who has yet to relinquish his pre-season No. 1 national ranking. "I'm going there to win. I'm going there to wrestle hard. I just have to stay focused."

Mollica, a two-time NCAA champion who won the title at 167 last year, could possibly face Oregon State's Chad Renner in the finals Sunday. Renner beat Mollica on Jan. 13 to snap the Sun Devil's 26-match win streak.



SUTER

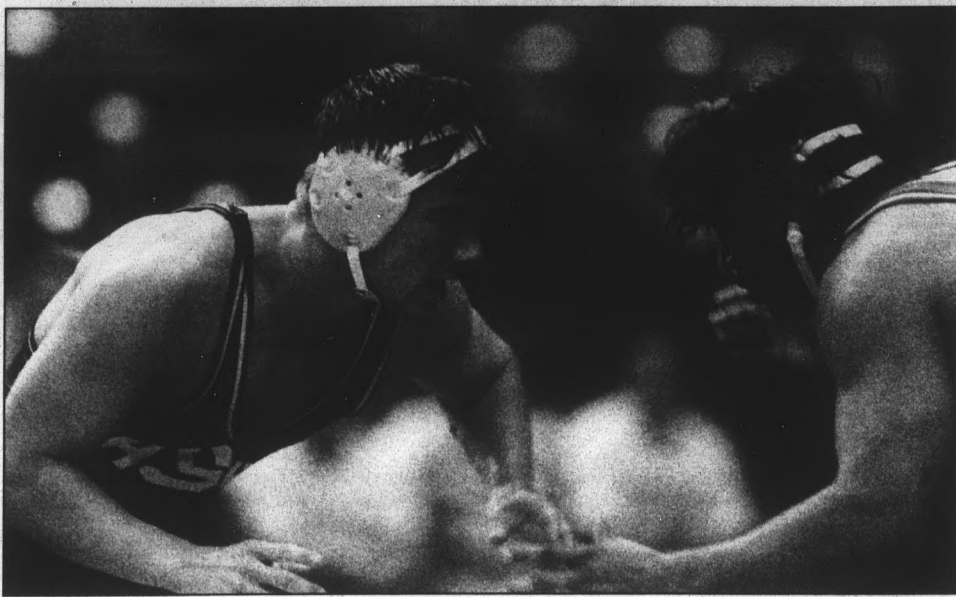
"I'm not worried about wrestling anyone in particular," Mollica said. "It doesn't matter."

Another Sun Devil who has his sights on repeating is junior All-America Danny Felix. Felix (24-8), a two-time Pac-10

champ at 118, is currently ranked seventh in the country.

"I felt like in the past years I was peaking too soon," Felix said. "It hasn't been the same this year. I kind of got in a rut for a while and now I'm coming out of it. These past few matches have been real positive for me in getting my butt in gear."

Oregon's Kevin Roberts will likely pose one of the biggest threats for Felix, who recently beat the Duck in dual action.



Tim Hacker/State Press

ASU redshirt freshman Casey Strand, a 190-pounder, will make his first appearance at the Pac-10 championships this weekend in Bakersfield, Calif.

"I know what to expect now. I know what it takes to win it," Felix said. "How I cut my weight will determine how I feel in my matches."

ASU 158-pound entrant Matt Suter may only be a sophomore, but he is already the defending Pac-10 champ. Suter, an NCAA qualifier last year has compiled a 25-7 record en route to a No. 8 national ranking this season.

"This is going to be really similar to last year," said Suter, who is prepared for a possible rematch of last year's final with CSB's Mickey Ritter. "The guy I beat in the finals last year is ranked No. 2 and it's in his hometown on his home turf."

That situation wouldn't be new to Suter, however. He beat Ritter, 6-1, on his mat earlier in the season.

"It will probably be me and Ritter in the final," admitted Suter, who is also

preparing for a potentially tough bout with Oregon State's Jason Gutches. "I know I'm the best guy in the tournament, I just have to go out and prove that."

ASU senior two-time All-America Steve St. John, who has been the runner-up at Pac-10 for

two straight years, will be on a quest for his second conference crown. The 134-pounder won the title at 142 as a redshirt freshman. St. John, who was ranked second in the country in the preseason, missed the first half of the year because of knee surgery. Since returning to the lineup, he is 12-3 and



SIMPSON



ST. JOHN

Women's golf

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

round total of 220.

"I wanted to finish in the top three," she said. "I had a really bad round (Wednesday) and I was putting really bad."

Janice Moodie, from No. 1-ranked San Jose State, placed first individually with a 3-under 213.

ASU trailed then-leader UCLA by 13 strokes after two rounds, but slipped even further with Wednesday's final-round team-score of 14-over 297. Top-ranked San Jose State climbed one spot in two rounds from Monday's fourth-place finish to end tied with the Sun Devils.

"A third-place finish in that field was really good," ASU Coach Linda Vollstedt said. "I was really proud of my two seniors for stepping up to the plate and getting the job done."

ASU senior Vinny Riviello placed 15th with 223.

Freshman starter Jody Niemann competed individually, but did not play with the team due to a toe injury suffered before the SMU-USC-Ohio State Challenge earlier this month. Vollstedt said Niemann should be at full-strength by the California Collegiate Tournament next month.

Kellee Booth placed 25th and broke her season-long five-tournament streak of top 10 finishes.

Sun Devil freshman Keri Cornelius, who finished tied for 44th with a 15-over 231, said bigger things are ahead for ASU.

"We're pleased that we got third (place), and we're still getting better," she said.

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Sample star
- 6 Fancy shell
- 11 Harass
- 12 Gerald Ford's birthplace
- 13 Dwarf of lore
- 14 Dull
- 15 Move toward the sunset
- 17 Cut down
- 19 Ump's call
- 20 Chemist's place
- 23 Everyone else
- 25 Verdi opera
- 26 Like office jobs
- 28 Brit's "bye!"
- 29 Sock type
- 30 Small bill
- 31 To boot
- 32 Unite
- 33 Like a lad
- 35 Kindness
- 38 Recording problem
- 41 Glorify
- 42 Wedding site
- 43 River feature
- 44 Lerner's collaborator

DOWN

- 3 Disney
- 4 Big book
- 5 Ugly building, e.g.
- 6 Desire
- 7 Actor Sharif
- 8 Doze
- 9 Greek X
- 10 Swindled
- 16 Florence's region
- 17 Like instructional books
- 18 Actor Hawke
- 20 Irreproachable
- 21 Allan — of
- 22 Uncovered
- 24 Airport abbr.
- 25 Morocco neighbor.
- 27 Like "first"
- 31 Heart connection
- 33 Nut's partner
- 34 Go it alone
- 35 G-man
- 36 Fire-fighting aid
- 37 Actor Kilmer
- 39 Adage
- 40 Before, poetically

S	L	A	P	S		D	A	R	T	
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R	U	S	T	Y		I	T	A	L	Y
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Yesterday's Answer

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

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

2-29 CRYPTOQUOTES
Q Z Q G Y V Q H Z K Q Z G A K B Q K
L A R H Z X P H K B Q G N F T M H F A Z K
H X X V S A K N J A C A M N T H Z K N
Q S A Q M E S H A Z J X B H T . —
N X G Q S P H M J A

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SHALLOW MEN SPEAK OF THE PAST; WISE MEN OF THE PRESENT; AND FOOLS OF THE FUTURE.—MME. DU DEFFAND

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No. 2 Penn St. squashes Ice Devils at tournament

BY RON MATEJKO
STATE PRESS

ATHENS, Ohio — ASU Ice Devils Coach Gene Hammett said inconsistent officiating along with a lack of depth at forward played a part in their 4-0 loss to Penn St. Wednesday.

Seventh-ranked ASU (0-1) lost its first round-robin game to the second-ranked Icers at Ohio University's Bird Arena.

"We played pretty well for the first time here," Hammett said. "They've got more depth than us. They can use four quality lines and we don't go that deep."

Hammett added that Penn St. Coach Joe Battista was aware of this.

"They were intent on stopping over one line and they have four that we have to try to stop," he said. "They were just playing against our first line and that was it. When you don't have the depth as far as snipers go, it is easy to zero in on one line like that, and that's just good coaching."

The teams played 24 minutes of hockey until Icer forward Chad Markowitz scored a power-play goal on an easy tip-in to the left of freshman goaltender Greg Powers.

Penn St. added another power-play goal two minutes later when its leading scorer, forward Kevin Keegan, scored the first of his two goals to put them up 2-0.

Penn St. finished 2 of 5 on the power play while ASU failed to convert on its only power-play chance late in the

second period.

"We didn't get the calls, no doubt about it," Hammett said. "I'm not blaming the game on it, but the officiating was pretty slanted their way. Anytime you get in a situation that lopsided you're not going to win."

The game remained 2-0 until the Icers scored two goals in two minutes early in the third to squash any chance for an ASU comeback.

ASU was outshot 48-27. Power's 44 saves impressed Battista.

"I thought Powers played a great game", he said. "We had a lot of shots on him and he made the saves. He had us frustrated early."

Battista said he thought his team's experience was what put his team over the top. Penn St. has participated in all 14 ACHA National Tournaments and have reached 10 final fours.

Up next for ASU is its arch-rival UofA. The puck drops at 8 a.m. today with the loser being assured of missing the medal round. The third-ranked Icecats (0-1) lost their first game, 3-2, to sixth-ranked Iowa St.

ASU defenseman Nick Novello missed his second straight game with a broken right middle finger and will likely miss the rest of the tournament.

The last time the Ice Devils were shut out was on Feb. 9, 7-0 against Penn St.

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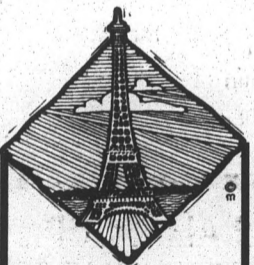
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FUN, OUTGOING, Athletic men & women. Work on the famous Penny Machine at the Phoenix Zoo. Great job while in school. March - June. Guaranteed \$7.00/hr., but can easily make \$10.00/\$12.00/hr. Call the Penny Men 1-800-355-7366.

GRADUATE STUDENT Who can spend from April 1st '96 - May '97 (Acceptable to start in June '96) tutoring high school Algebra 1 and 2, and high school Chemistry. Must be able to teach all three of these subjects, not just one of them, pay from \$8.00 to \$12.00 an hour. Must be able to work at least two of these days, possibly three days a week on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 1:30-8:30pm. Call - 953-3070 as soon as possible. Income possibility from lowest to highest estimate is \$654-\$1632 a month. Must have reliable transp. as location is in Scotts. Wonderful, steady position for Master's or Doctoral student.

GREAT SUMMER Job. Counselor in Maine, outdoors. Coed staff. All sports, all activities. Land sports, waterfront activities, creative arts, outdoor skills. Modern facilities, great pay. In-door gym, rock climbing wall, water-skiing, 2 roller hockey rinks, and more. Call now 617-277-8080 Camp Cedar.

GROUND CREW needed for hot air balloon company. Fun p/t work for capable dependable people. Call 496-8134

GYMNASIUMS INSTRUCTOR, experience & enthusiasm a must, work well w/children, 6-12 hrs/wk, 940-4041

CRUISE JOBS
Students Needed! Earn up to \$2,000+/mo. working for Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. Seasonal and Full-Time employment available. (206) 971-3550 ext.C59184

College Students and Teachers!
Children's Summer Camp in Oracle, AZ is looking for Program Leaders, Counselors, Lifeguards, Camp Nurse, and Cooks to work June 1 - Aug. 12. Good salary, job experience, plus Room/Board. Write: YMCA Camp, P.O. 1111, Tucson, AZ 85702 or call 1-520-884-0987

THE ARIZONA REPUBLICAN PARTY NEEDS YOU!
PART-TIME HRS. \$6+/HR. JAKE 957-7770

EASTERN EUROPE JOBS
Teach basic conversational English in Prague, Budapest, or Warsaw. No teaching certificate or European languages required. Call: (206) 971-3680 Ext. K59181

Word Processing Clerk sought by non-profit organization. Must be proficient in WordPerfect 5.1 and possess creative writing skills. Professionalism and strong work ethic required. Please fax resume to 345-2747 or mail to P.O. Box 27634 Tempe, AZ 85285-7634

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

GYMNASIUMS INSTRUCTORS needed to coach all levels at Desert Devils. Must be energetic and relate well to kids. Call 941-3496. Ask for Beth.

HELP WANTED: The Department of Family and Community Medicine at The University of Arizona College of Medicine is recruiting three part-time Survey Interviewers to conduct face-to-face interviews in Phoenix with persons with serious mental illness using structured, clinical interview schedule; enter the interview data on a PC based system, and locate, contact and schedule interviews with subjects. No prior experience required. High School diploma or equivalent, some college credits preferred. Good oral communication skills, typing, data entry. An official U of A application is required. Please mail or fax resume to: Saumitra SenGupta, Ph.D., Research Specialist, Sr. (520)792-3542 Fax: (520)792-3641 The University of Arizona is an AA EEO-ADA employer.

JAPANESE SPEAKER needed to do research and recruitment for International Exec. recruit firm. Hrs are flexible Starts at \$7.00 hr. w/ increase after probation period. Please contact Senior manager, Ian Greene at Aaron Associates:(602)756-1195 fax:(602)756-1422

JOB OPPORTUNITY at Merrill Lynch. Contact Christos Marinakos at 954-5048.

HELP WANTED-SALES

!Help Wanted!
If you are looking for a job in Sales
PLEASE READ THIS
This job is very rewarding, the hours are long, the customers are nice (most of the time), the co-workers have a good sense of humor (sometimes), and most of all, you are needed right now (you bet you are needed!). Opening for immediate employment - Fill out an application today!
Wedding Day Brides 277-8836

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT
- Fishing Industry - Students Needed! Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. For more information call: 1-206-971-3510 ext A59185 Student Employment Services

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LAWN SERVICE needs p/t help, no experience necessary. \$6/hr. 966-3269.

LEARN THE brokerage business at Painewebber. PT, resume builder. Research and calling. 957-5139.

MECHANICAL TECHNICIAN ft or pt, good advancement, start \$6-8/hr, 15 min. to ASU. 956-8200.

MODELS - Dancers & Actors needed for calendars - posters - & Castings. Hot Shots 530-8621.

MODELS/ACTORS/EXTRAS ALL types needed immed. for music videos. Pays \$250 up 941-6922.

MOTION PICTURE Companies now hiring! Earn up to \$3,000/mo. Work with your favorite stars! World travel. Transportation! Room & board! No experience necessary! Part-time & Full-time. (310)285-0085 ext. M-70400.

NEW NORTH Scottsdale Restaurant Tickle My Ribs needs art student to paint Fat Albert like character mural on rest. walls \$300 upon acceptance of preliminary drawing \$700 additional upon completion of mural 922-8330 please leave a message.

Find it **FAST** in the Classifieds

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

NIGHT MANAGERS needed. Flex. hrs. Evenings. Mon-Sat. Starting \$5.50/hr. Apply DAV Thrift Store 2131 E.Apache Blvd.

NO VACATION
Come earn some dough w/us! Tempe firm is now expanding & accepting app's for pm & am pos. No selling, no games. Great atmosphere. \$6 - \$9 hourly. JC 303-0935.

PT TIME WORK
hours can be arranged, custom finishing & cabinet shop 994-1221.

Classifieds WORK!

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

Coco's Bakery Restaurant NOW HIRING
Servers
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Flexible Schedule
Competitive Wages
Fun & Friendly Atmosphere
Apply in Person
2pm - 5pm
4700 N. Scottsdale Rd.
(Scottsdale Fashion Sq.)
7338 E. Shea Blvd.
EOE

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

PERSONAL ASSISTANT for male wheelchair user in Tempe. P/t, \$6.50/hr, no exp nec. Heavy lifting required. 804-0300.

RECORD DISTRIBUTION asst. needed in AZ area. Dependable transportation, love for record stores and indie rock needed. 20-30 hrs/wk. Paid position. (818) 953-7920 Ask for David Lee.

RED EYE Jr. appraisal. is hiring assist. mgrs. and sales, in all Phx & Mesa locations. We offer excellent training. N/S env. Call Melea 641-1506

Find the **TODAY** section on page 2, or on the Internet at <http://aspin.asu.edu/provider/StatePress>

RESTAURANTS/BARS

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• CASH Pool Tourney Sat. Nite 9:00
• Pool & Darts
• Home of the \$1.25 Shot
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• Newly Remodeled Ladies Nite Thurs. \$2 Teas
• 1/2 Your Wing Order FREE Sun. & Mon.
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Baseline & Mill

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

RESIDENTIAL TREATMENT Specialist. Earn \$6-7/hr working with adolescents in a residential setting. Great experience for psych/social/education majors! Benefits incl. paid time off, 401k, tuition reimbursement & much more. Send application/resume to: DBC 2405 E. Southern Ave. #9 Tempe 85282.

SINGERS/ENTERTAINERS ALL ages. Serious inquiries only. Dream Higher Services 840-5990

SKYBOX SPORTS Grill: now hiring high energy, experienced personable, servers & bartender. Also searching for 1 DJ / Host personality. Apply in person at 414 S. Mill.

RESTAURANTS/BARS

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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

TELEPHONE OPERATORS. 12-29 hrs/wk. Efficient typing, spelling, & customer service skills a must. Familiarity of metro Phx a plus. Close to ASU. 966-8798. All shifts.

TENNIS SHOP attendant \$5/hr evenings, weekends, flexible p/t. Must be 19 yrs +. 946-7509.

VALET PARKING Attendants, must be clean cut, good driving record. \$5+/hr. 789-7206. 9-4.

VIDEO STORE. Weekend hours now available. Corner of Scotts. & McKelps. 970-1744.

RESTAURANTS/BARS

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Finally at ASU!
Large 1 item pizza \$6.95
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FREE BUFFET 5-7PM

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\$2 SHOTS 10:30-CLOSE

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