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ASASU board tables group voting motion

BY KEVIN CULWELL
STATE PRESS

The executive committee of the Associated Students of ASU tabled a directive until next Tuesday that would allow sweeping changes to be made to the Multi-Cultural Awareness Programming Board.

The directive was tabled to better define the phrase "a population in minority" to include sexual orientation and "to exclude groups like 'Students for Geography,'" said ASASU Activities Vice President Kolby Granville.

The proposal would give voting rights to any minority club registered with the Student Organization Resource Center.

"I think it's totally unfair," said Elton Naswood, facilitator of the American Indian Council of ASASU. "It will limit our power, especially for smaller clubs that don't have the reputation as some of the larger ones."

Currently, voting rights are given exclusively to the five minority coalitions, who oversee each of the clubs. For instance, the American Indian Science and Engineering Society reports to the American Indian Council.

The coalitions consist of the Asian Coalition, Black African Coalition, *El Concillio*, Lambda League and American Indian Council.

If the plan is approved, any club that misses one meeting

TURN TO STUDENT GROUPS, PAGE 2.

Mickey Mouse music



Pat Shannahan/State Press

After wishing on a star, music composition and music theory major Brian Kunnari was selected by Disney to pen a tune that will be performed in a celebration at Walt Disney World in October. Story page 6.

Ex-SAD leader gives ASU insight on race relations

This part of a continuing series highlighting Black History Month.

BY SARA BUSH
STATE PRESS

Last year, an explosion of discriminatory incidents on campus prompted the activation of the group Students Against Discrimination.

Now — one year later — former SAD founding member Dondrell Swanson has an optimistic view of student relations at ASU.

"I think things are improving because people are aware of the problem," said Swanson, who now works as a program coordinator in Undergraduate Admissions. "You can never get rid of people's prejudices completely. But because people are aware of the tensions on campus and cognizant that ASU will not tolerate it, race relations here are relatively improved."

Swanson, who grew up in what he called a predominantly black neighborhood in Oakland, Calif., came to ASU in

1993. He said he was surprised at the big difference between the two places.

"Arizona has nowhere near the diversity of the neighborhood where I grew up," he said. "I would talk to people from Iowa and Ohio who remarked about how culturally diverse it was here and I couldn't believe it. I think it was

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

good for me to get to see things through their eyes, though."

As Swanson began his studies in the classroom, he also embraced other opportunities on campus from leadership roles in his fraternity — Alpha Phi Alpha — to leading campus tours as a Devil's Advocate.

As a senior last year, motivated by the mounting tensions at ASU, 25-year-old Swanson joined 12 other students in organizing the SAD group. They began to meet with administration officials, hoping to resolve some cam-

pus issues.

"Our group grew to about 50 people from a multiplicity of ethnicities," he said. "We got together and came up with a list of 10 suggestions for enhancing the University."

Swanson said the administration and students managed to hammer out a compromise for every suggestion. He said many of these policies are beginning to be enacted on campus now, including:

- the establishment of an African-American studies program
- a mandated general studies course on multiculturalism
- a formal administrative policy of zero tolerance for discrimination

The newest SAD suggestion to come to life is the Intergroup Relations Center, Swanson said. He is currently serving on the selection committee for the director of the center, which will offer information, training and activities about diversity.

"The people in the Intergroup Relations Center will

TURN TO RACE RELATIONS, PAGE 2.

Exhibition explains Valley expansion, development

BY LIDIA E. KELLY
STATE PRESS

There is a photo depicting pure wilderness fauna and flora at the foothills of Camelback Mountain, with naked roughness up to the summit and one characteristic feature — no people.

The date on the picture is 1915 B.P. — Before People.

There is another picture of the same area. The year is 1980 and the vegetation transformed into concrete blocks of housing development.

The pictures come from a Southwest Center for Education and Natural Environment exhibition called "Are we Paving Paradise? Growing Cities and the Sonoran Desert," on display at the ASU

Visitor Center, 826 E. Apache Blvd.

"The exhibition presents different views on the problem of urban growth," said Kathy Kyle, executive director of SCENE. "We also want to show that people's choice and points of views influence patterns of development."

The exhibition was the community's idea, Kyle said.

"About two years ago, we asked the public what are the main concerns they have about the environment and they came up with the urban growth," said.

According to the new issue of *Western Blue Chip Economic Forecast*, Arizona's population grew 2.9 percent in 1996, placing the state at the No. 2 spot in the nation for growth.

Rob Melnick, director of the Morrison Institute for Public Policy at ASU, said that growth is not always negative.

"It doesn't have to be bad if it's done the right way," he said. "But western cities are not good in keeping the growth planned."

One of the concerns of the rapid Sonoran Desert development is water.

"Water resources are tied to the urban growth," said Jim McIntyre, spokesman for Central Arizona Project. "With only 7.5 inches of rainfall a year, the water needs to be managed carefully."

Craig Sullivan, a spokesman for the Arizona Department of Resources, said most of the water we use comes from the Colorado River — 2.8 million acre-feet per year.

One acre contains 360,000 gallons of water.

He also said the river water is distributed carefully and well-conserved.

"We require from new developers an assurance that they have enough good quality water for at least 100 years," Sullivan said.

He also said the state mandates water conservation.

Another aspect of urban growth presented at the exhibition is the problem of density, or lack of density. According to data at the exhibit, several cities with much larger populations could fit in the Phoenix Metro area, which is home to 2.6 million. The examples include Tokyo, with 8.2 million people and Mexico City with 10.3 million.

A Dec. 29, 1996 *New York Times* article reported the Phoenix metro area is developing at the rate of an acre an hour.

TODAY

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of the 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.

- **Kundalini Yoga Club** — Meeting at 7 p.m. in the MU Gold room 203.
- **Rainbow Alliance** — Gay Skate Night. Meet at 7:15 p.m. in the MU Navajo room 219.
- **Ubiquity: ASU staff and faculty supporting lesbian, gay and bisexual issues** — Monthly meeting at noon in the MU room 219.
- **College of Law and the Federalist Society** — U.S. Sen. Jon Kyl will speak at noon about current legal issues at the ASU College of Law room 105.
- **Women's Lesbian & Bisexual Discussion Group** — Meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the Women's Student Center, MU basement.
- **Alpha Mu Gamma-Foreign Language Honor Society** — Information table from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. near the fountain in front of the MU.
- **Time Management Training** —

Available to students who have a Franklin Quest Collegiate Edition planner. For more information call 965-2543.

- **College Republicans** — General meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Coconino room 224.
- **Eckankar** — Discussion "Discover your Angel" at 7 p.m. in the MU Graham room 216.
- **Native American Business Organization** — Meeting at 5 p.m. in the American Indian Institute conference room.
- **MUAB Special Events Committee** — Meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the MU conference room 2A, third floor.
- **Cycling Devils** — Fundraising Roll-A-Thon on Hayden Lawn from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Meeting at 8:30 p.m. north of Life Science Tower.
- **ACMRS** — Lecture by John Onians, University of East Anglia, titled "The Biological Basis of Renaissance Aesthetics" at 3 p.m. in the Social Sciences Building 101.
- **Hispanic Business Students Association** — General meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the BAC 211.
- **Sigma Delta Tau Sorority** — Rush at 7 p.m. in PV Main.
- **Red, White and Blue** — Open forum discussion at 4:30 p.m. in the MU Navajo room 219.
- **AWARE** — "Surfing the Net for the Internet challenged" by Rita McCandless at 12:40 p.m. in the Computer Commons.
- **Students of New Testament Greek** — Discussion will begin at 12:40 p.m. in the MU Hohokam room 208E.
- **Counselor Training Center** — Free counseling available for full-time students and staff at Payne Hall, room 402. For more information or an appointment, call 965-5067.

Student groups

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

will have their voting rights revoked for the next two consecutive meetings.

"This is very overdue," said Gabrielle Mohamed, out-going director of MCAPB. "This will force clubs to attend meetings and ensure that the best programs get funded."

Many clubs had members last semester who only attended meetings when they needed money, Mohamed said.

Granville said: "this proposal will create a lot of competition for funds and thus, force the clubs to be more aware of what's going on in MCAPB."

The directive, which Granville introduced, states that all approved proposals will be funded for one year.

"Certain coalitions have monopolized the funds in the past," he said. "That's not necessarily wrong, but (the directive) should force the funding to be more spread

out evenly."

Naswood said the proposal will have an affect on a few of the American Indian clubs.

"We have 10 to 15 clubs in our coalition and not all of them will be able to attend meetings all the time," he said. "I don't agree with this proposal."

"As long as every avenue has been exhausted, then I have no problem with it," said Jesus Treviño, assistant dean of cultural diversity for Student Life. "However, this is the first I've heard about this proposal."

Treviño is the consultant for the five coalitions.

The MCAPB meetings, which are to be held once every two weeks, must have a quorum to vote. Quorum consists of 50 percent attendance, plus one.

"I'm all for this proposal," Mohamed said.

Race relations

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

be experts," he said. "When people need to consult experts on anything to do with multiculturalism, they will have a place to go."

Swanson, who graduated last year with a journalism degree, said he was happy about the outcome of the SAD members' efforts.

"We are not exactly displeased with the way things have worked out," he said.

Swanson said race relations in America have changed since his parents' generation. Young people today face much different challenges in relating to one another.

"Today we have a new and different

challenge," he said. "We have finally realized that black and white are not the only races in this country."

Swanson said despite the many positive changes in American race relations, he still feels discrimination sometimes.

"I don't think it will ever end," he said. "Everyone will always have their own prejudices."

He added that he has an optimistic view for the future of human relations in America.

"We have a long way to go still, but I am glad to see it has gotten started."

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Probe of Clintons not likely to end soon

BY PETE YOST
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr said Tuesday the criminal investigation of President and Mrs. Clinton "is going to go on for some time," indicating the three-year investigation will continue under yet another independent counsel after he leaves.

"We've made very substantial progress and we're very much in the investigative and evaluative stage," Starr said, apparently seeking to dampen speculation that his impending departure ruled out the possibility of action against the Clintons.

In an interview the day after the surprise announcement of his departure this summer, Starr noted that some potential witnesses have not yet come forward.

"The sooner we get the truth, I think the better for everyone," he said.

Starr said Monday that he intends to leave his job as Whitewater independent counsel this summer to take over the Pepperdine University law school. He predicted the panel of federal appellate judges that appointed him would name a successor.

His decision to leave comes as his office is reaching a critical juncture. After securing the cooperation of one of the Clintons' former business partners, Starr planned to sit down with his career staff to evaluate a lengthy memo laying out the evidence involving the Clintons' business dealings.

Some of the president's supporters suggested in the hours after the announcement that the prosecutor's decision to leave meant he had concluded there would be no

indictments for either of the Clintons.

But an individual close to the first family said Tuesday the Clintons are resigned to the fact that a new prosecutor — who would be the fourth in the wide-ranging investigation that began in 1993 — will take over from Starr and possibly be the one to decide the final questions.

Starr, too, cautioned against reading too much into his decision. "The investigation is going to go on for some time," he said.

His office also disputed a published report over the weekend that led to further speculation. *The Arkansas Democrat-Gazette* reported the prosecutors had conducted mock trials but could not secure convictions against either the president or first lady.

"We have conducted no such mock trials," Starr's office said in a two-para-

graph statement.

Starr said the timing of his departure announcement was "not ideal either personally or professionally." But he said the job offer was "a unique opportunity."

He has been caught in a recent political crossfire, particularly since new details concerning Mrs. Clinton's work as a private attorney emerged last year and led some critics to predict she would be indicted.

The president's supporters attacked Starr as a Republican partisan who has unnecessarily extended the probe to keep the taint of Whitewater over the Clinton White House. Some called for his removal, even filing complaints at the Justice Department.

More recently, conservative critics have taken him to task for not investigating some aspects more aggressively.



Greg Baker/Associated Press

An unidentified woman is taken away by police after she took a photo of a police line at the cordon around the South Korean consulate offices in Beijing Tuesday, where North Korean high-ranking official Hwang Jang Yop has been seeking asylum since last week. The woman was taken away in a police car after being questioned

Beijing looks to quick solution of North Korean defection crisis

BY JOHN LEICESTER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEIJING — A rare public comment by North Korea's leader, who declared Tuesday that his country has no need for cowards, became the strongest signal yet that a high-ranking official may be allowed to defect to South Korea.

China, meanwhile, said it wants a quick resolution to the crisis begun when Hwang Jang Yop walked into the South Korean consulate in Beijing to become the highest-ranking official to defect from the North.

Hwang's defection has heightened tension on the Korean Peninsula and clouded Western efforts to nudge open North Korea's tightly closed society.

Hwang is a former tutor of North Korean leader Kim Jong Il, who issued a statement Tuesday, read on North Korean radio: "As the revolutionary song says, 'Cowards, if you want to go, then go away. We will defend the red flag of revolution to the end.'"

The broadcast, monitored in Tokyo, made no mention of Hwang, but came just one day after North Korea indicated it might accept Hwang's defection.

Kim, who turned 55 on Sunday, rarely comments on current events, aside from addresses to the North Korean military.

North Korea said Monday that if Hwang "sought asylum, it means that he is a renegade and he is dismissed."

It has asked China to investigate Hwang's "disappearance."

South Korea took the comments to mean that the North might assent to Hwang's defection if convinced that he fled willingly. The North previously had claimed Hwang, 73, had been kidnapped.

South Korean Foreign Minister Yoo Chong-na said his government would investigate the apparent "big change in North Korea's position."

He added: "If it wants, North Korea can participate in a process to confirm his intention to defect."

Hwang was a member of the North's major decision-making body, the Central Committee, and the South could learn much from his familiarity with the secretive workings of the government.

China is caught in an uncomfortable position, caught between longtime communist ally North Korea and an important trading partner, South Korea.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Tang Guoqiang told reporters Tuesday that China hoped the crisis would be resolved "as soon as possible."

A South Korean Embassy spokesman, Chang Moon Ik, said negotiations had made progress but declined to say when a solution might be reached.

"China is consulting with our side and I believe with North Korea," he said.

Sources in Beijing, speaking on condition of anonymity, said China refused to negotiate with the North Koreans until they made a conciliatory gesture demonstrating their willingness to deal with the issue through diplomatic channels.

North Koreans who had kept a conspicuous, round-the-clock vigil outside the South Korean consulate withdrew on Monday.

Chinese police guarding the consulate relaxed visibly afterward. But authorities later moved in at least three armored personnel carriers outside the consulate and beefed up security at the South Korean Embassy, several miles to the south.

Military reports no wrongdoing in close encounter

BY RANDOLPH E. SCHIMD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The fighter jet involved in a close encounter with a Nations Air plane two weeks ago followed proper procedure, the Air Force said Tuesday. A civilian investigation found that the fighter stayed on the airliner's tail even as the big jet maneuvered to avoid a collision.

A report by the National Transportation Safety Board described how the Nations Air Boeing 727 went into a dive, then a steep climb, when its collision alert warned that another plane was too close. The incident occurred off the coast of New Jersey on Feb. 5.

The Air National Guard plane approached the airliner to identify it, said Greg Feith, an NTSB investigator. "It was a controlled procedure; it was done in a methodical manner," he said.

"The Nations Air crew responded as they were trained. ... They responded properly," Feith added.

In a Pentagon news conference, Air Force Maj. Gen. Donald L. Peterson concurred with the NTSB report and defended the actions of the Air National Guard pilot.

"He was completely legal," Peterson said. "If you asked, could he have done something differently, certainly."

The pilot might have backed off as soon as he was informed the unidentified plane was a commercial airliner. Peterson said he continued to pursue to make sure the airliner cleared out of the military training airspace. Peterson said he would recommend against any punishment.

Corrective steps unveiled by the Air Force include exhausting other means before resorting to visual identification of an unknown aircraft.

In addition, all Air Force pilots will receive training on the Traffic Alert and Collision Avoidance System used by commercial liners. The F-16 pilot was apparently unaware that by pulling close to the airliner, he would be setting off alarms in the airliner's cockpit.

Feith said the planes were in no danger of collision and the fighter jet broke away when instructed to leave by a military air traffic controller.

The F-16 approached within 1,000 feet behind the airliner and within 400 feet of its altitude, Feith said.

An Air Force cockpit video tape shown to reporters confirmed that the F-16 approached the airliner from behind gradually and, after a few minutes, slowly drew away from the airliner.

Air Force officials have described the F-16 pilot's actions as an attempt to visually identify the plane. But a Navy air traffic controller informed the F-16, code-named "Smash One One," that the aircraft was a civilian 727 before the fighter pilot drew in close for a look.

"Smash One One, you have traffic twelve o'clock, less than five miles, seven twenty-seven, descending to one four thousand," the controller told the F-16 pilot. Three minutes later, the controller ordered the F-16 pilot to pull away to a distance of 20 miles.

That order came after civilian air traffic controllers in New York had warned their military counterparts in Virginia that the fighter was too close.

The incident led to a suspension of military training maneuvers along the East Coast and changes in training to stress the problems of approaching too close to airliners. The Air Force said it expects to lift the training suspension later this week.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Proud gays seek justice in threat to gay lawmakers

Ah, to be gay in America. What a lifestyle that must be. Dancing at parties, drinking at chic gay bars, droning on at the lectern of a state legislature about how marriage is only the union between a man and a woman. Wait a minute.

For many people, words "gay man" conjures up images of tight pink shorts, earrings and a sort of prissy swagger. But for some people, it's Brooks Brothers suits, Chanel ties, Bruno Magli shoes and a confident strut only exhibited within the halls of politics.

We're talking about gay politicians and, more specifically, an American Civil Liberties Union member who has threatened to "out" his fellow gay North Dakotans if they vote for anti-gay legislation.

Executive director of the ACLU of the Dakotas Keith Elston said that gay or lesbian lawmakers who vote for a bill defining marriage as a union between a man and a woman and a bill that refusing to recognize same-sex marriages performed in other states, are hypocrites.

Other state politicians are, of course, up in arms over the fact that Elston would have the gall to publicly expose the private lives of individuals. But why?

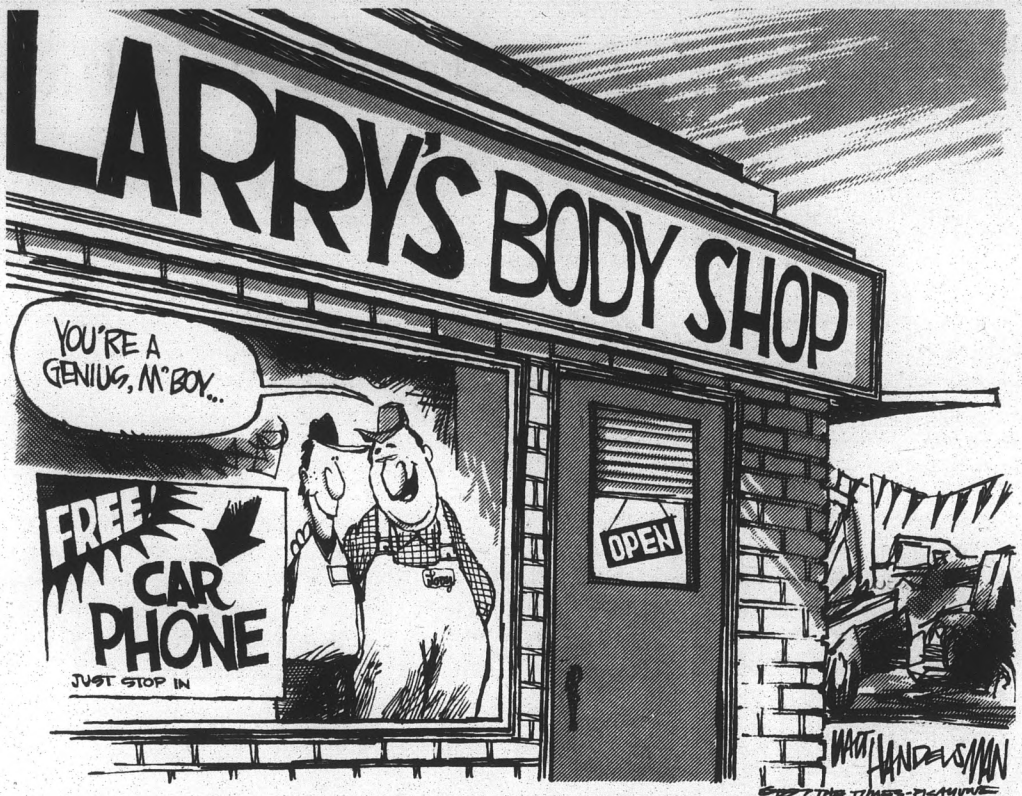
Both Republicans and Democrats in the North Dakota legislature, U.S. Congress members and representatives from 49 other state legislatures seem very interested in exploiting the private lives of gays and lesbians in order to further their own political careers. But when it comes to examining the private sexual lives of a few of their own, they are not all that interested anymore.

Elston is absolutely right by saying these people are hypocrites. It seems simple: gay North Dakota lawmakers, as well as a number of others, are touting bills that would restrict their personal freedoms. However, it wouldn't be the first time public pressure has led political leaders to enact laws increasing personal burden.

During the 104th Congress, members overwhelmingly supported legislation that mandated members follow the same laws that ordinary citizens must follow. Like gay legislators, they were restricting their rights. We believe, however, that the law passed because of public outcry rather than ideological support.

Gays in state legislatures and Congress should think twice before voting against the anti-gay measures sweeping the nation. Rep. Jim Kolbe, R-Ariz., and Tempe Mayor Neil Giuliano can give first-hand accounts after they were more or less forced from the closet when their detractors threatened to "out" them.

Overall, we believe that proclaiming one's sexuality to the world should be left up to the individual. On the flip side, open and proud gays and lesbians should and do have every right to fight for their legal rights by almost all means necessary. If that includes, "disgracing" gay, hypocritical lawmakers, so be it.



Monogamous relationships have rewards

Valentine's Day, the day of love, took ASU campus by storm in the form of red roses, chocolate candy, cards and balloons. Stores emptied quickly as men and women scrambled to find the "perfect" gift for their special someone.

The 14th of February has special meaning for me since it also happens to be my wedding anniversary. I'm proud to say this year was number 12. Unfortunately, divorces are growing in numbers. Any marriage beyond two years is considered successful. If you're married, congratulations on taking the big plunge — and if your marriage has survived beyond two years, hats off to a job well done.

As I paused to reminisce over the years, I was reminded that many people believe having one partner for life is impossible or even "old-fashioned." They are wrong. Not only is it possible, but it is wonderful! Believe it or not, a monogamous relationship has rewards for both partners.

The most obvious of these rewards is a reduced possibility of contracting the AIDS virus or other sexually transmitted diseases when you have only one sexual partner. On a recent talk show, I was intrigued by a person's story of contracting AIDS. The startling bit of information was the individual's admitted abundance of sex partners. This person's form of AIDS prevention was simply being tested after each encounter. With the tests, she monitored her health and determined partner was responsible for infecting her.

Her anger was directed at the individual who eventually infected her with the virus. She felt he was irresponsible for having sex despite being infected. I agree he was irresponsible, but so was she. To her credit, she had approximately seven encounters before contracting the virus. Excuse me, but doesn't logic dictate that the best way to avoid getting AIDS or other sexually transmitted diseases is to limit your number of sexual partners? Maybe it's the

simplicity of the issue that has made this point so difficult to comprehend.

Another reward of monogamy is the incredible amount of trust that builds over the years. Marriage becomes much easier when you learn to have complete trust in your spouse. You trust that your spouse will be there through the good times and the bad times and even in your worst of moods will still put up with you.

Many people have difficulty trusting even those they love. It is not something that comes easily or quickly. It's hard to trust someone who has made a life of bouncing from one relationship to another. Trust is built over time, not in a one-night stand. I've shared things with my husband that I wouldn't dare breathe to another human being.

Deep love is another reward that blossoms from a monogamous relationship. It's the kind of love that carries you through the tough times like night feedings, diaper changes, empty bank accounts and career changes. Through the years, you find yourself willing to do more and more for the one you love. Each act of love builds a stronger link in the marriage.

I remember recovering from surgery and being in lots of pain. My husband fed me, helped me dress and gave me my pain medication. One night, I could barely sleep but finally managed to doze off late. My husband went outside to check on a noise and didn't come back. I was concerned and slowly inched out of bed. I was shocked to see him walking up the street. He told me that he had locked himself out and instead of waking me up, he walked around to his parents house to get their key to our home. He knew how hard it had been for me to get to sleep and he cared enough about me that he went out of his way to let me rest.

This is only one of several times that he's put my needs ahead of his. Not only does your love deepen over time for your mate, but your respect also grows. Playing the field is fine, but don't be so busy swinging at everything which comes along that you miss the one good pitch. Good things come to those who wait.

Olga Fuentes is a junior studying anthropology.



OLGA FUENTES
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Golf's bad name gets worse, thanks to prominent player

There are so many fine games that mature males can play. Games that satisfy the macho competitive instinct, keep the legs in shape, and give the ticker and lungs a bit of a workout.

Offhand, I can think of racquetball, handball, tennis, squash, volleyball, badminton, basketball, touch football and water polo. For those of us who are allergic to running and sweating, there are bowling, softball, shuffleboard and bocce ball.

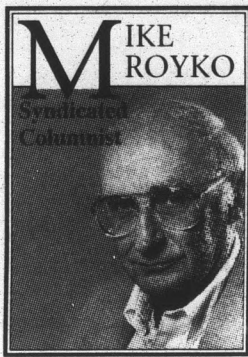
So why, oh, why, with all these fine games available, did O.J. Simpson have to become an obsessive golfer?

For a variety of reasons, golf has always received a bad rap in many circles.

Some sneering sportswriters insist that golf is not really a sport, since a golfer is not required to run, leap or do bodily harm to his opponent. They also say that it can't be a true athletic activity if elderly men and women can play the game. (A psychiatrist would probably say that they are also the kind of uptight people who ask their siblings: "Gee, you don't think mom and pop still *do it*?")

Although about 90 percent of all golfers play their rounds on public courses — often low-cost municipal layouts — golf is still viewed by many as a rich guy's game, a game of the much-reviled "country club set." These social critics overlook the fact that many of the so-called "country club fat cats" are able to afford the high price of privacy because they took full advantage of the American dream and stole their riches fair and square.

They are also periodically lambasted for being "exclu-



sionary," which is a polite way of saying bigoted, because most private clubs don't have black members.

Which is true. But often overlooked is the fact that blacks are not the only group discriminated against by private clubs.

The earliest private clubs were mainly Protestant and did not want Catholic or Jewish members. So the Catholics formed their own clubs and excluded Protestants and Jews. The Jewish clubs reserve their membership for those of their own faith. I once asked a friend who is a member of a Jewish golf club: "I can't believe it — you discriminate?"

He coolly answered: "Yes. But we did not invent it."

None of this excuses the "exclusionary" policies of the private golf clubs. But they should at least be given credit for being equal opportunity bigots.

It should also be noted that a lot of blacks who can afford to belong to private clubs choose not to, even when invited, since they prefer not to associate with a lot of white stiff.

And when every other slur against golfers has been exhausted, there are those who love to point out that golfers dress ridiculously, are bores and neglect their loved ones.

It was a black comedian who once said that golfers are middle-aged, wealthy white guys who take up the game so that they can dress like black pimps.

As for being boring, it is true. I sympathize with any non-golfer who finds himself in a room with a bunch of guys who played that morning and who insist on describing every heroic shot, or, even worse, seeking pity because they hacked about like the klutzes they are.

As for neglecting family life, I suppose there are some who are guilty. On the other hand, what is so terrible about a man who has worked all week to unwind a bit by playing golf on a Saturday or Sunday from 8 a.m. until noon, then having a bit of lunch and a few drinks while settling the bets and brooding about the round from noon until 2 p.m.? And

then recovering from the deep sense of depression by playing gin and having a few drinks from 2 p.m. until dinner time?

Do we really want Jack to be a dull boy?

Should we all be workaholics like the Japanese or Commie drones like the Russians were?

So with all the sneers and slurs heaped upon them and their game, golfers did not need O.J. to bring the game into even greater disrepute.

But that's what has happened. There is obvious malicious delight in the way writers and broadcasters don't miss a chance to note that O.J. is a golf nut.

"While the jury was deliberating, O.J. was at a golf club having lunch with friends ... Will the loss of his wealth mean that O.J. will have to give up golf, a game he plays fanatically? ... One thing is certain, no matter what his financial problems are, O.J. will never give up golf, and he might even be in demand by morbid curiosity-seekers at the many celebrity charity fundraising events ..."

It is enough to make decent, law-abiding golfers conceal their fondness for the game — like smokers who sneak out to the loading dock to have a few puffs when the boss and the office do-gooders aren't looking.

If he were a bowler, who'd care? If he was hooked on racquetball, would they be sneering?

Any other game. Why golf?

He has even managed to besmirch the memory of the late Harvey Penick, a wise old teaching pro who became a celebrity in his twilight years through little books of his golfing thoughts that became huge best sellers.

One of them was called: *If You Are a Golfer, You Are My Friend*.

If they bring out another printing of that book, they'll have to lengthen the title to ... *Well, most of you, anyway*.

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

Public service employees left out of the 'American dream'

The adage "you get what you pay for" is a staple of the free market.

It also tells an important tale about the public sector of society. Specifically, it explains why government employees generally fall into an awkward dichotomy: they are either incompetent or altruistic.

The competence of public employees is under constant attack from all sides of the political spectrum. Nationwide, police have been the target of much ire for cultural insensitivity and the use of excessive force. Likewise, conservatives have used the alleged incompetence of public school teachers as a justification for proposing school privatization nationwide.

While some of the complaints from each side are legitimate and founded in credible empirical and anecdotal evidence, conservatives lack the moral ground upon which to stand while making this complaint.

Theirs is a case of the "the food here is terrible; furthermore, the portions are too small" paradox. They complain about the quality of public personnel, but refuse to spend money to improve that quality. Simply put: you get what you pay for.

In this capitalist, hyper-materialistic society, most children dream of being millionaires. It is a precious few who, as

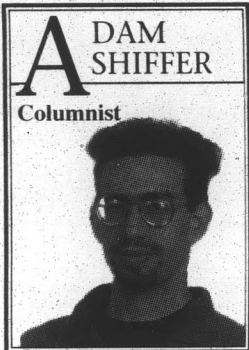
adults, forsake that dream in order to pursue a career in public service. Some of us were lucky to have had excellent high school teachers who poured their hearts into the profession for the sheer joy of transferring knowledge to the next generation. Similarly, there are many "good cops" who are skilled enough to form trustful, working relationships with troubled communities and act as mentors to at-risk youth.

Unfortunately, too many public servants are left-overs, "losers" in this capitalist meritocracy. The reason for this is simple: most of the high achievers are wrapped up in the money game. One sure way to lose the "race for your first million" is to enter public service. Though the jobs tend to be relatively secure, an elementary school teacher cannot even afford a house in many large metropolitan areas, much less a new Mercedes and membership at an exclusive club.

In this wealthy, free-market society, it is suspect policy to depend on good-hearted citizens to provide needed services such as education and protection. Since privatization is a lousy idea, society has no choice but to accept one of two options: pay public servants what they are worth or settle for second-rate education and protection.

It is an unfortunate attribute of the national conscience that Americans are willing to pay the extra dollar for softer toilet paper, the extra \$100 for a louder stereo and the extra \$5,000 for a more reliable car, but are unwilling to pay slightly higher taxes for high-quality public servants.

Adam Schiffer is a graduate student in political science.



Using wrong terminology shows misunderstanding of Catholicism

Has religious toleration become a thing of the past? Since when has it become right to promote ignorance and prejudice on a university campus?

As a Roman Catholic, as a religious studies minor and basically as a human being, I found the editorial cartoon on Feb. 13 disturbing, insensitive and plainly ignorant. Can it be possible while anti-Catholicism continues to rise in social acceptance, Satanism, a religion which glorifies evil, has begun to gain society's sympathies? Incredible.

What you call "wafers" we call the "Eucharist." Catholics believe during the consecration of the mass what looks like "wafers" truly become the body and blood, soul and divinity of Jesus Christ, God and man (Catholic Catechism, #1374). Christ, in becoming tangible, once again shows a radical love, a radical humility and a radical vulnerability. Limiting Himself as He does in the Eucharist, He cannot protect Himself. We, as Catholics, must do that for Him. Satanists hate the Eucharist because they too believe it is Christ. Satanists steal, stab, mock and defecate upon the Eucharist when at all possible. Are we wrong to protect our God?

As a religious studies minor, I have studied many religions besides my own. Satanism excluded, I have the utmost respect for all. I would never mock what another religion holds sacred. Jews treasure the Torah; Muslims the Black Stone; Catholics the Eucharist. Please do not mock what you do not understand. It is just as wrong to be anti-Catholic as it is to be anti-Semitic. We need to fight against all hatred, however it manifests itself. Let us work together, not against each other.

Melanie E. Murphy
Senior
English

Editorial cartoon interpreted as violation against religious tolerance

The editorial cartoon that appeared in the Feb. 13 edition of the *State Press* was an offense of the first degree. Not only did it maliciously lampoon a belief that is at the heart of Catholic Christianity, but it flies in the face of supposed cultural and religious diversity.

Catholics believe that through the celebration of the Mass, the communion host is transformed into the body of Christ. The fact that Catholics would wish to protect it from desiccation is understandable. Yet the *State Press* has no qualms about mercilessly poking fun at the deeply held religious beliefs of Catholics. It is by printing this editorial cartoon that the true religious prejudice of the *State Press* shines through.

The *State Press* has willingly dropped the banner of religious tolerance, at a time when it should be in the vanguard of diversity. By doing so, the *State Press* has directed a blatant slam against the same values it should be eager to uphold. The *State Press* was wrong to run such a spiteful cartoon, and it was wrong to betray the value of responsible journalism.

Peter Doran
Sophomore
History

Editor's note: the Feb. 13 editorial cartoon was in response to an Associated Press article printed on page 11 in the Feb. 12 *State Press*.

email the editor:

<http://news.vpsa.asu.edu/spress/leted.html>

Disney dreams come true for ASU student

BY CADONNA PEYTON
STATE PRESS

Ever since Brian Kunnari was two years old, he has wanted to work for Disney. Now, 20 years later, he finally has his chance.

Around the end of October, Kunnari got a phone call from John Best, a creative producer for Disney, who told Kunnari he was selected to compose a song for a Walt Disney World event.



KUNNARI

"At first I wasn't believing it," said Kunnari, a senior studying music theory and composition. "But then they had an interviewer call me from one of the Disney newsletters and that's when it hit me. I'm like, 'Oh my gosh, I really am working for Disney.'"

Kunnari has been playing the piano for 17 years. He admits he didn't like it at first.

"I hated it," he said. "The reason I hated it was because it was hard for me to devote so much time playing other people's stuff."

He then started "tweaking" other people's music and in 6th grade started writing his own.

"I've been composing for a long time and been at it hard," said the 22-year-old Arizona native. "But still, it is so odd — your dream you've had for so long lands in your lap. I can't say all along that I knew I was going to get it, but deep down, my drive was so strong."

In the fall of 1995, Kunnari was selected to participate in the Walt Disney World College Program, a program that

enables hundreds of college students from around the world to spend a semester at the famous theme park. While there, participants take Disney business classes and work at the park.

Before leaving for the program, Kunnari collaborated with a friend on a "fake Disney project."

"We found a story and pretended that we were hired to write the music for it," Kunnari said. "We tried to fit the Disney mold of what they do musically."

Kunnari's goal was to take the project down and try to sell himself. He succeeded.

"I know this project is what landed me this job," he said.

The song Kunnari has composed is specifically for the College Program reunion. The program has been in existence for 15 years and the celebration will be held in October.

Kunnari said he put a lot of time into the composition because it is so important.

"I worked on it for about a month," Kunnari said. "It usually only takes a few days to write a song, but this is the company I want to work for."

Kunnari said he knows this is only the first step in making his lifelong dream come true.

"I still feel like I have a long way to go," he said. "My ultimate goal is to do music for Disney animated films."

Kunnari has been going to Disneyland at least twice a year since he was young. He works at The Disney Store and he said his room is a Disney shrine.

"I am just the Disney man," Kunnari said.

After graduation, Kunnari is still unsure what will happen. "But things look good right now. I can't say that they don't," he said.

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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A male student reported that someone removed a gray tool box from outside of 1201 S. Forest Ave.
- A male affiliated with the University reported that he lost two keys belonging to ASU.
- A female student was contacted at the Student Health Center, where she had become ill. She was transported to a local hospital.
- A female student reported that someone removed her bicycle from the racks on the east side of Physical Science H-wing, where it was locked up.
- A female not affiliated with the University reported that someone removed her cellular phone from the basement of the Memorial Union.
- A female juvenile not affiliated with the University was contacted at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center where she sustained an injury. Paramedics responded and treated her at the scene.
- A marijuana pipe was impounded for destruction by ASU police.
- A female student reported that someone criminally damaged her car in Parking Structure 3.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A white male wearing a black beard and wig entered the back door of Peter Piper Pizza, 19 E. Broadway Road, pointed a gun at a manager and employee, and

demanded money. Police said the manager opened the safe for the suspect, described as 16 to 19 years old, 5 feet 6 inches tall and 140 pounds. The suspect then locked the victims in the men's bathroom by blocking the door with a table. He fled the area and is still at large. The restaurant was not open for business at the time of the incident.

- A 33-year-old male was arrested on charges of theft and credit card fraud after he used a credit card number belonging to a South Carolina woman in order to stay at Motel 6, 1612 N. Scottsdale Road. He reportedly used it three times at this location, racking up \$639 in charges. The victim in South Carolina said she didn't know the suspect had her credit card in his possession.

- An 18-year-old man was arrested on charges of burglarizing vehicles, conspiracy to commit burglary, possession of burglary tools and giving false information to a police officer. Police said the man and a friend were driving a stolen vehicle in the alley south of 100 W. Loma Vista Drive, where they were planning to burglarize another vehicle. The suspects admitted to burglarizing one earlier. The suspect lied about his age and was transported to a Mesa juvenile facility. Later, police learned the suspect was an adult and lied about his age so he wouldn't be in as much trouble.

Compiled by State Press reporter Melody McDonald:

Fight over man smoking in taxi ends in death

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — A taxi driver refused to let a man into his cab with a lit cigarette, setting off a struggle that ended with the would-be passenger shot to death.

Cabbie Richard Cromlish, 30, was charged with manslaughter in the death of Russell McDonald, 57.

Police said McDonald tried to get into Cromlish's cab while smoking a cigarette early Saturday, then held onto the door as Cromlish started driving away.

"Richie told him to put out his cigarette because that's the law, not because he didn't like his face," said Simon

Musat, an owner of Queen City Cab Co., whose dispatching service Cromlish used.

When McDonald jumped in and grabbed at the steering wheel, Cromlish drew a 9 mm handgun and opened fire, hitting McDonald twice in the chest and twice in the groin, officers said.

Cromlish had a concealed weapon permit, said Assistant Attorney General Joseph Laplante. Relatives said he'd carried the gun for 10 years for protection.

Cromlish was being held in lieu of \$100,000 bail. Manslaughter carries a sentence of 15 to 30 years in prison.



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Wednesday, February 19, 1997
Memorial Union Building, Room 215
7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.



Legislators demand ACLU director apologize over threat to expose gays

By JEREMIAH GARDNER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BISMARCK, N.D. — State legislators are outraged at a threat by an American Civil Liberties Union director to name lawmakers he believes are gay if they approve a bill defining marriage as the union of a man and a woman.

"This group needs to be aware that we know who most of them are, and we will not hesitate to expose their rank hypocrisy if they vote to pass this law. That's not a threat. It's a promise," Keith Elston wrote in *High Plains Reader*, a weekly arts and entertainment guide published in Grand Forks.

The guest essay by Elston, executive director of the ACLU of the Dakotas, appears in the *Reader's* Feb. 13 issue.

"If he wants to make these kind of accusations against any members, he had better be accurate," said state Senate Majority Leader Gary Nelson, a Republican. "I encourage any of my members that he slanders to sue."

Elston owes an apology to the Senate, added Republican Sen. Wayne Stenehjem.

But Elston refused and stood by his remarks today.

"If anyone needs to apologize, it needs to be the Legislature to the people of North Dakota," Elston said. "They don't consider gay people of the same caliber as non-gay people."

The national ACLU organization is "behind me 100 percent," Elston said. Messages left at the group's New York headquarters were not returned.

The bill, passed by a Senate committee this month, hasn't reached the floor for a vote. Elston said state law already defines marriage as a union between a male and a female, so the bill is unnecessary.

"It would sure be a shame if that kind of lobbying ever started to work," said Sen. Randy Christmann, a Republican who sponsored the bill.

Christmann said he scanned Elston's column but had not taken it seriously. "Coming from the ACLU, I guess I wasn't surprised. It really didn't bother me," he said.

Last year, after voting against federal recognition of same-sex marriages, U.S. Rep. Jim Kolbe reluctantly acknowledged he is gay. Kolbe, R-Ariz., said that a planned story in a national gay magazine led him to make the announcement.

Supreme Court rejects marijuana appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today rejected an Iowa man's effort to get the federal government to formally recognize what he says are marijuana's medicinal uses.

The court, without comment, turned away arguments that the federal Drug Enforcement Administration improperly has refused to remove some of the severe restrictions against the illegal drug.

Several experts have said there is no proven medical use for smoked marijuana. However, some research has suggested that the drug is useful in relieving internal eye pressure in glaucoma; for controlling nausea in cancer patients on chemotherapy, and for combating wasting, a severe weight loss associated with Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome and the HIV virus.

Doctors who treat AIDS and cancer sued the Clinton administration last month for threatening to punish doctors

who recommend marijuana for their patients.

New laws in California and Arizona allowing medical uses of the drug sparked a harsh response from the federal government.

The government last month said it will spend up to \$1 million gathering scientific evidence on marijuana's effectiveness as a medical treatment. The review will be conducted by the Institute of Medicine at the National Academy of Sciences.

Carl Olsen of Des Moines asked the DEA in 1992 to reclassify marijuana from a Schedule I drug to some less-stringently regulated classification under the Controlled Substances Act.

The DEA turned Olsen down, reaffirming its position that marijuana does not have a currently accepted medical use.

Olsen then sued, contending that marijuana need not have an accepted medical use but only be shown to be "a source for an accepted and useful medication."

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ASU, Tempe honor Sun Devils

By LIDIA E. KELLY
STATE PRESS

The grueling football season is over for the Sun Devils, but not the celebrations of the team's achievements.

ASU, together with the City of Tempe and KMVP-AM Radio, will sponsor a pep rally to honor the 1996 Pac-10 Conference Champion team today at 6:30 p.m.

The celebration will be held at the University Activities Center and will include presentations by ASU President

Lattie Coor, ASU Director of Athletics Kevin White, Tempe Mayor Neil Giuliano and the Commissioner of the Pac-10 Conference Tom Hansen.

"We are very proud of ASU Sun Devils," said Giuliano. "We want to congratulate them and honor their achievements."

Admission to the event is free, although fans are encouraged to bring a donation of a can of food, to be collected by the Salvation Army.

Women Engineers conference provides student opportunities

By ROWE EDGELL
STATE PRESS

The ASU chapter of the Society of Women Engineers will host its Sonora Regional Conference Feb. 28 to March 2 at the Tempe Mission Palms hotel, featuring a series of tours and speeches.

"Our main purpose is to allow students to meet professionals in the field. There will be a career fair where students will have the opportunity to talk to engineers about internships and job positions after they graduate," said Patti Wolff, a student coordinator for the event.

The conference will host a variety of speakers, including Barbara Cooper, "Women's Issues in a Man's World" and Katherine Kent, "Gender Differences in Communication."

Participants will also tour Motorola's

Iridium Satellite Control Facility, the Central Arizona Water Conservation District and the Malcolm Pirnie Wastewater Treatment Plant.

The career fair will be from 1:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. on March 1, followed by a raffle with prizes donated by restaurants and shops on Mill Avenue. First prize is plane tickets for two to Acapulco, donated by America West Airlines.

The Society of Women Engineers is an educational service organization dedicated to making the need for women engineers known and encouraging young women to consider an engineering career.

Some events are free to students, but others require participants to be members of the Society for Women Engineers.

For information on events and prices, call 965-6882.

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Ham flinging councilman convicted

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A city councilman was convicted and fined \$250 Tuesday for smacking a store clerk in the head with a flying one-pound package of sliced ham.

A judge found Paul Riddick guilty of assault and battery in the incident Nov. 16.

Lynda Doss testified that Riddick came to the store where she works to return ham that was spoiled. Ms. Doss said that when she put a package of fresh ham on the counter, Riddick shouted, "Don't throw that ham at me!"

The councilman then threw the package,

hitting her in the side of the head, knocking off her glasses and bruising her nose, she said.

Riddick testified that the woman had "slung" the ham onto the counter, snarled, "Take your damn ham" and called him an "SOB."

Ms. Doss said after the verdict: "Nobody should be able to do that. I don't wish anyone bad luck, but he got what he deserved."

Riddick had no comment but immediately appealed.

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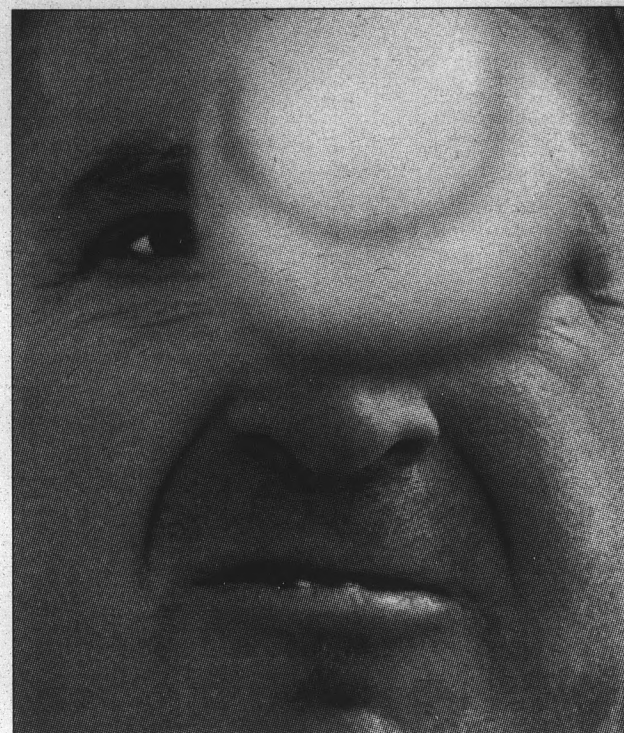
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What goes up must come down



Erik Guzowski/State Press

Left, graduate education major John Schmidt juggles baseballs at the Student Recreation Center fields before class.

Above, John Schmidt keeps an eye on one of the four baseballs he juggles.

U.S. Supreme Court denies appeal of Arizona death row inmate

(AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court today refused, without comment, to hear the appeal of an Arizona death row inmate.

The court declined to hear the case of Robert Towery, 32, convicted in 1992 of murdering and robbing a Scottsdale man. Prosecutors asked for the death penalty, noting that Towery had injected the victim with battery acid before strangling him.

The state Supreme Court had upheld the first-degree murder conviction and death sentence last June in the case.

According to prosecutors, Towery and another man went on Sept. 4, 1991, to the home of Mark Jones to rob him.

Jones knew the other man and let them in, at which point Towery pulled out a pistol on the victim. The two began unloading things from the home and putting them into the victim's car. Taking Jones to his bedroom, Towery told the

victim he was injecting him with something that would make him sleep, but instead injected him with battery acid and then strangled him, prosecutors said.

Days later, police received a tip that led them to Towery and the other man. Jones' property was found in the two men's homes.

Towery was convicted in August 1992 and sentenced that November.



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Hospitals getting paid big bucks to train fewer doctors

By BETH J. HARPAZ
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — In a medical-world equivalent of agricultural subsidies that pay farmers to hold down production, the federal government is giving \$400 million to 41 New York hospitals to train fewer doctors.

The Health Care Financing Administration, part of the Department of Health and Human Services, will pay the money out over the next six years. During that period, the hospitals will train 2,000 fewer medical residents, a decrease of about 20 percent.

"Until now Medicare has been giving hospitals an incentive to hire more residents," Bruce Vladeck, administrator of the Health Care Financing Administration, said in a statement Monday. "We need to change that."

Experts said Tuesday that the program is a good idea.

"There's a feeling in the country that more physicians

are being produced than are needed, looking at long-term projections," said Dr. Allan Rosenfield, dean of Columbia University's School of Public Health. "It's an attempt to help hospitals change the way they provide care by decreasing the number of residents gradually."

The money comes from the Medicare system, which pays teaching hospitals an average of \$87,000 for every resident they train. Under the new system, participating hospitals will get some of that money for every residency slot they leave vacant, but the amount will decrease each year for six years. By the seventh year, the subsidy will be gone.

The \$400 million paid out will be \$300 million less than the cost of maintaining the residency program at current levels.

"As silly as it sounds, it makes some sense," said Art Levin, director of the Center for Medical Consumers in New York.

Levin said "there is little doubt that we need to slow

down the production of new doctors." But he also said that withdrawing funding for resident training all at once would threaten the fiscal health of many teaching hospitals, which provide much of the care poor people receive.

"If you just simply cut it off," Levin said, "you're going to be cutting off the ability of these hospitals to care for poor people."

The program is a pilot effort and is being conducted only in New York.

The Greater New York Hospital Association, which represents hospitals, endorsed the program.

"Participating hospitals will be partially cushioned from financial loss as they reduce the number of residents they train and restructure their training programs," said the group's president, Kenneth E. Raske.

Rosenfield predicted that many of the medical students shut out from residencies will be from abroad.

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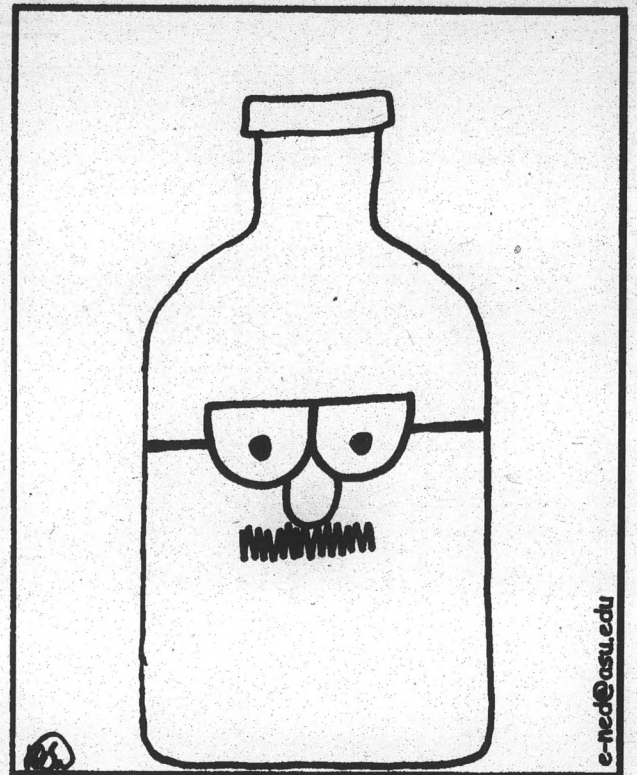
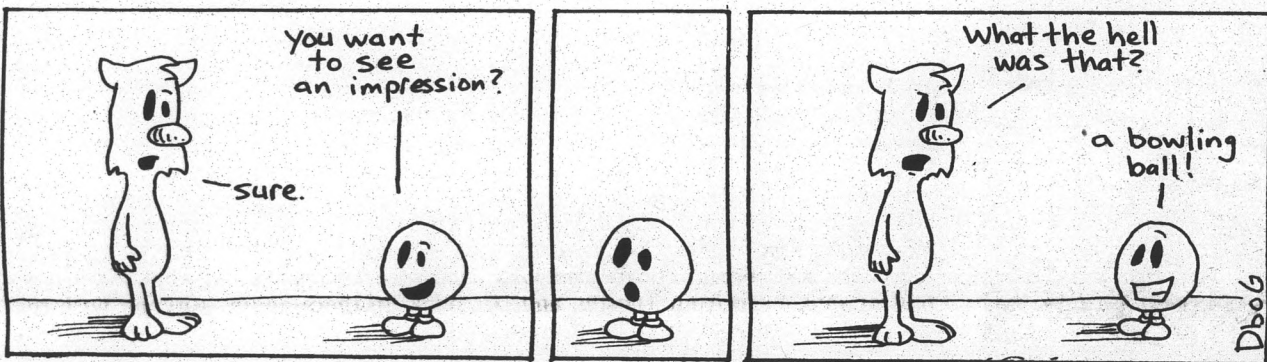
TRIALS & TRIBULATIONS

BY JONATHAN INGE



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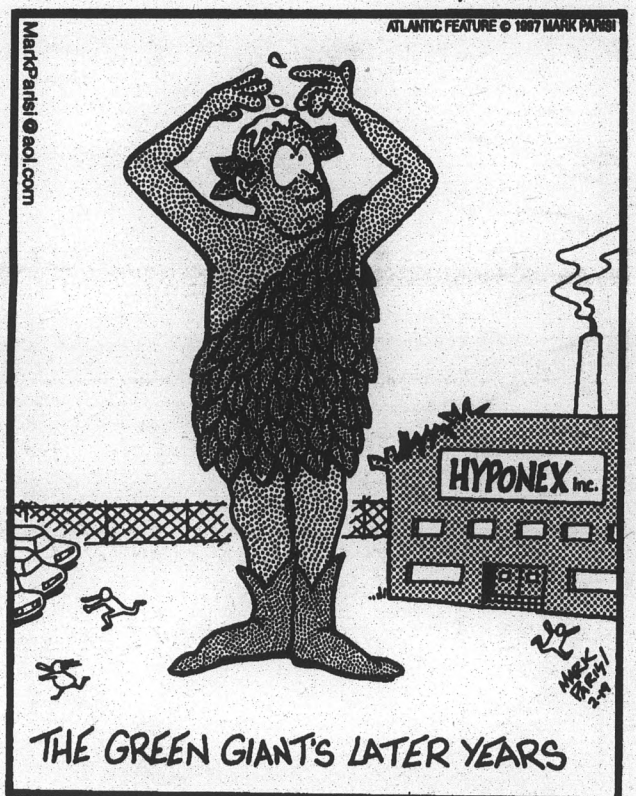
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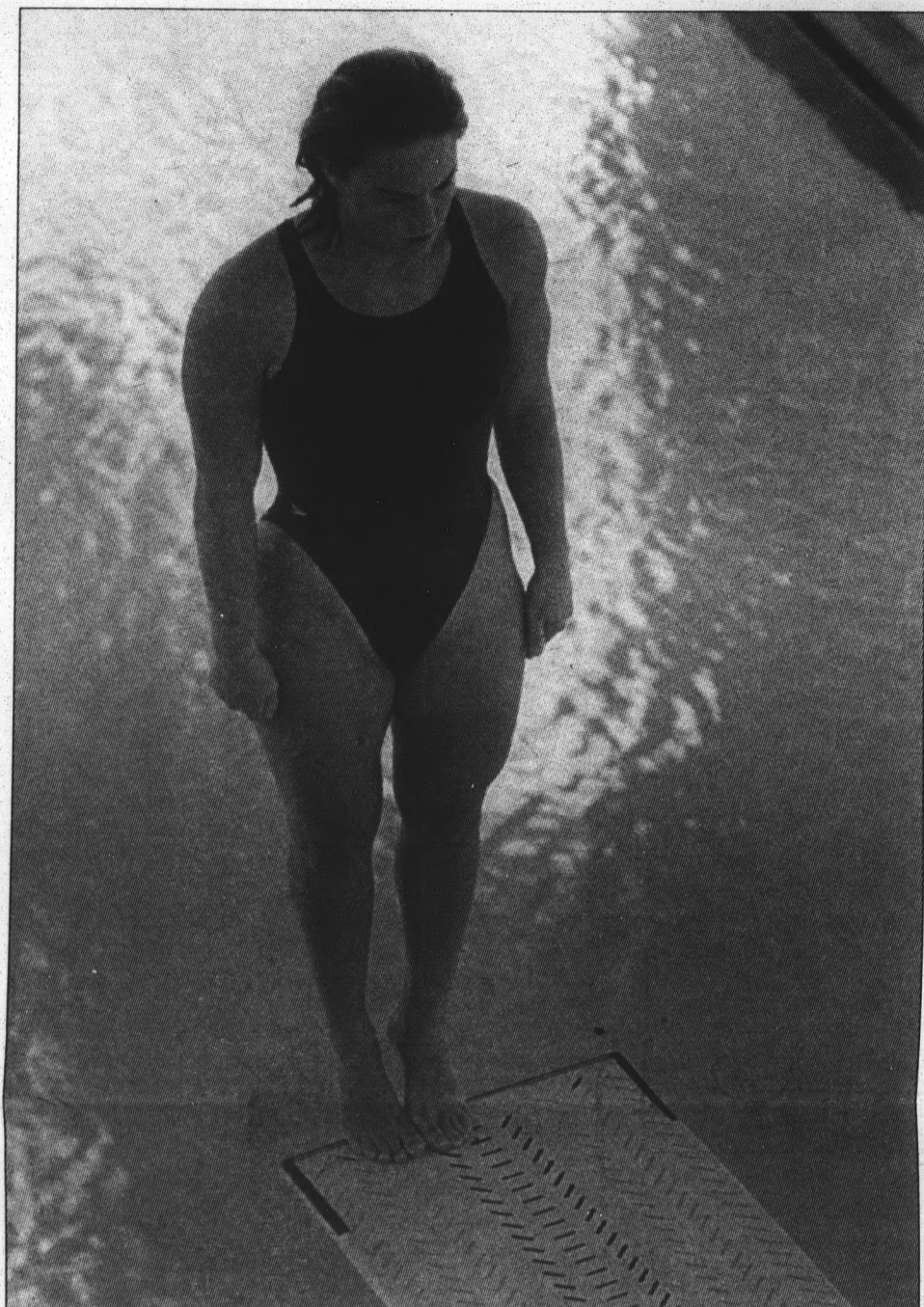
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DYNAMIC DIVER



Pat Shannahan/State Press

Sophomore Katrina Pfeuffer psyches herself up for a three-meter dive earlier this season. The diver has placed first in the event seven times this season.

Diver Pfeuffer creating little splashes, large scores during sophomore season

By MATT PAULSON
STATE PRESS

If consistency breeds success, then Sun Devils' diver Katrina Pfeuffer must be its closest relative.

When the sophomore arrived on campus a year and a half ago, she brought a very impressive resumé to the boards including one first-place finish in state and three second-place finishes. Since then, her little splashes in the pool have continued to create a big splash for her and the Sun Devils.

In 12 meets this season, Pfeuffer has finished first in the one-meter dive competition seven times, second once, and third once. She has also captured first place in three-meter dive competition seven times and second place once.

Sun Devil diving coach Ward O'Connell said Pfeuffer's success is a result of her hard work and attitude.

"That's one of her strengths," O'Connell said. "She's a very strong consistent diver. She's one of the most very demanding person of herself and her training and her preparation. She earns every point she gets. I've never coached a young lady that spends more time or works as hard as she does. She deserves to do good. Her attitude is second to none."

Pfeuffer, who grew up in Tucson, was recruited by ASU, Rutgers and UofA coming out of high school but said that deciding on ASU was an easy choice that has paid off.

"I chose ASU because of the campus," Pfeuffer said. "I'm from Tucson, and (I wanted to do) the get away from home thing. Rutgers is a little too far away. I love the diving coach (and) the whole atmosphere here. The best thing (about ASU is that) we have a tight unit for all of our athletes here. It seems like we're all friends. It's really neat being able to have support from (athletes in) every sport."

With the Pac-10 Championships as the team's next meet (Feb. 27-March 1),

Pfeuffer would prefer to stay out of the lime-light and let the attention fall on the whole team, which is like a second family to her.

"My goals are to get top three in all events (at the Pac-10 Championships)," Pfeuffer said. "More importantly, though, I'd love for our whole team to do well and win Pac-10s for diving. Even though we (she and her teammates) are competitive among each other, every time one of us is up on the boards, everybody else is standing there hoping that that person does well."

Pfeuffer also credits all of her prosperity to the her coaches and teammates.

"My coaches prepare me well," Pfeuffer said. "We have an assistant now this year that is helping a lot. He's put a lot of extra time into me. I didn't expect to do this well, but with hard training and the support of the team, it was definitely a nice reward."

Pfeuffer hasn't always done so well. She remembers one time in high school when she failed a platform dive at a meet held at ASU.

"I was on 10-meter, and I was doing a dive," Pfeuffer said. "Somehow I guess my take off wasn't very good, and I ended up smacking flat on the water. It hurt, but I had to laugh because it was so hilarious."

That dive may have been funny to Pfeuffer, but to O'Connell, who was in the stands, it was very impressive.

"I saw her do a back two and a half somersault off the 10-meter platform," O'Connell said. "I've never seen a person land as flat (as she did), but she just got back up there again. Anyone with that desire and determination, I want to have on my diving team here at ASU."

After graduation, Pfeuffer would like to continue her diving career.

"There's senior diving that I can do through U.S. Diving," Pfeuffer said. "And maybe one day if I keep improving and enjoy it maybe (I can) make the Olympics. That's not a goal that's at hand right now. College is more at hand."

Frieder accentuates positives of Sun Devils' long season

By ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

ASU men's basketball coach Bill Frieder said all along it was going to be a tough season.

So far he has been right. All he has to look at the team's record (10-14, 2-10 ninth in the Pac-10) or at its dismal 1-9 mark in the past 10 games.

But instead of focusing on all the negatives Frieder pointed out a few positives Tuesday at his weekly press conference.

Improved handling of the press.

After a woeful second-half collapse at Arizona on Feb. 5, the Sun Devils have adjusted to opponents' full-court press.

"They've improved upon the negatives of the Arizona game, which was handling of the press," Frieder said. "We actually got some baskets out of press offense (versus USC). We've had some guys step it up and play better."

•Great effort

"When you see your team focused and carrying out a game plan and giving an effort. You have to be fairly satisfied," he said. "We have to be satisfied that our kids are playing hard and giving a great effort and hanging with us."

•Winning opportunity

Losing is something Frieder hates. But he sees a tiny flash of light at the end of ASU's dark and gloomy tunnel.

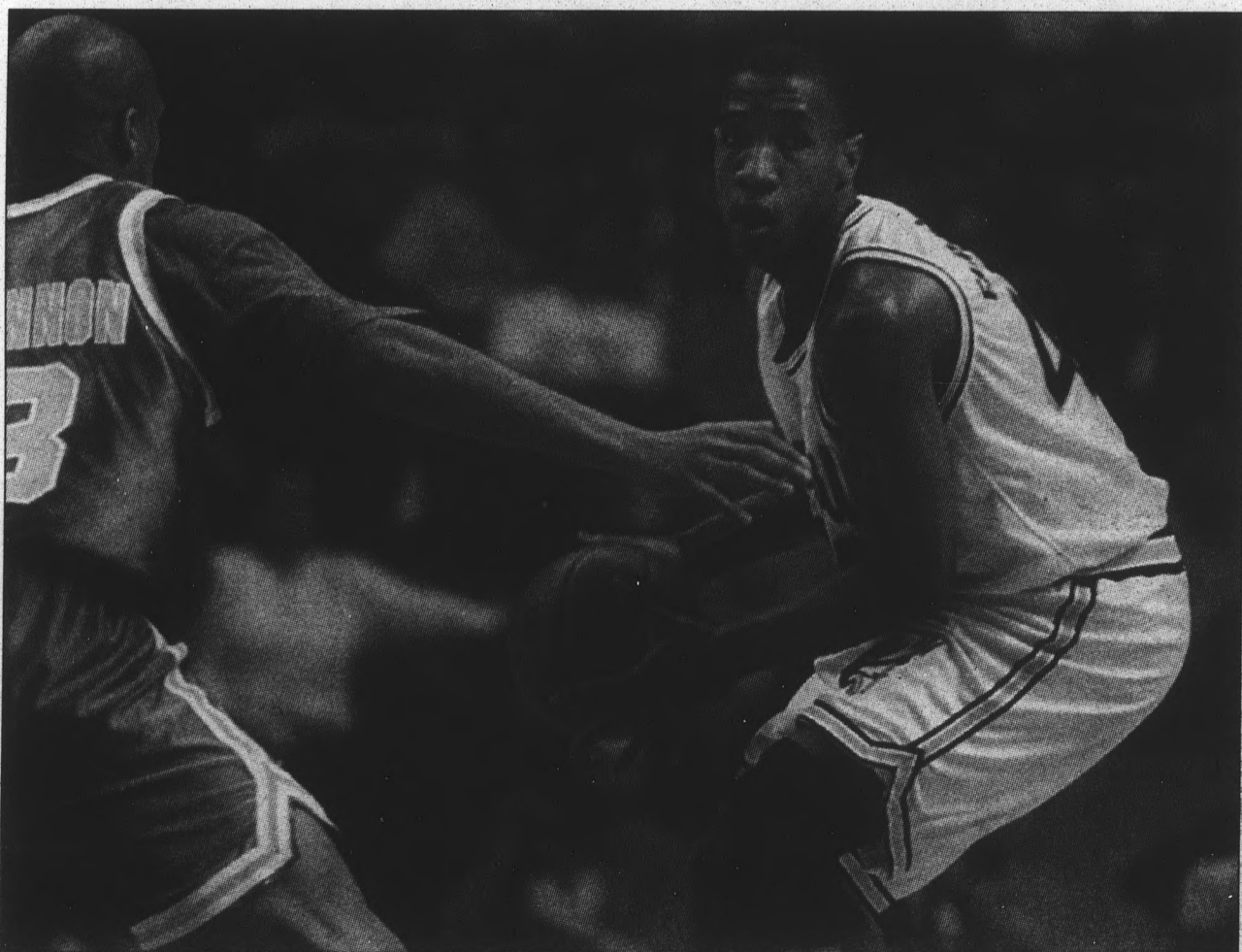
"Obviously we can't be satisfied with losing," he said. "I just feel they are going to be rewarded one of these days. If they stay at that and I'm hopeful it's this week."

Avoiding the dungeon

In 1965, Frieder began his career as a junior varsity coach at Alpena (Mich.) High School. He has coached for 32 seasons, minus a one-year stint in 1969-70 when he sold mutual bonds.

During this lengthy time span Frieder has never has his junior varsity, varsity or college teams finish in last place.

He wants to keep it that way.



Lori Cain/State Press

ASU senior forward Rodger Farrington looks to pass the ball while UCLA's Charles O'Bannon guards him in Saturday's 92-81 loss to UCLA at the University Activity Center.

Frieder

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

"You always have something to shoot for," he said. "Unfortunately what we shoot for isn't real high. But we'd love to stay out of the basement. I'm not ashamed to admit that."

Outstanding O'Bannon

UCLA senior forward Charles O'Bannon averaged 19.5 points, seven rebounds and three assists last week as the Bruins swept UofA and ASU. He was named the Pac-10 player of the week.

Frieder believes O'Bannon's honor should be extended to Pac-10 Player of the Year.

"Right this minute I'd take O'Bannon," Frieder said. "I think he's been their most valuable player and they're leading the Pac-10. He's the one that refused to be beaten down in Tucson. That was crucial victory in terms of rating, NCAA seed, staying in first place."

Frieder credited O'Bannon's leadership for the Bruins success.

"He's the reason they are where they are," Frieder said. "They have a great team, but he's the one that steps up in crucial situations."

O'Bannon, a product of Lakewood, Calif., said his No. 1 priority is helping the Bruins to victories.

"My main goal is to win," he said. "Whatever it takes to win, I'll do."

House's progression

ASU freshman guard Eddie House's improved shooting is encouraging, according to Frieder.

House scored 18 points against USC Thursday. He added 24 points on Saturday in a loss to UCLA. He had game-high point totals in both home contests.

"I'm glad to see him coming along a little and I hope he can sustain that," Frieder said. "Let's see what he does on the road trip."

After struggling with his perimeter



HOUSE

shooting during most of the Pac-10 season. House has benefited from Frieder's advice.

"My thing with Eddie was he needed to find an intermediate game and work to get some shots within the arc," Frieder said. "And that's what we worked real hard to get since Arizona.

And he got shots within the arc last week and that's helped his shooting percentage. That's what he needs to do, not just stand out there and shoot threes and make less than thirty percentage. He needs to find an intermediate game and get his shooting percentage up."

Frieder has noticed House's improvement defensively as well.

"I think he's getting a little better," he said. "His defense, boxing out and all of that needs improvement but it's getting better."

House has made 48 steals this season. He needs three steals to tie the Sun Devil freshman record set in 1979-80 by Byron Scott, the long-time Los Angeles Lakers shooting guard.

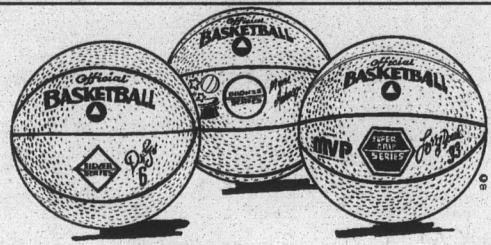
Building blocks

Before the season began, Frieder "knew going in we were going to have a tough time."

So he made three basic goals for the 1996-97 season:

"It was all about finding an identity, which I still don't think we've found. Improving as a basketball team which I do think we've had and laying some foundation for the future. That's kind of what I've been into all year. That's the way you have to approach a team that's been dismantled like this team."

PAC-10 MEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS



	CONFERENCE					OVERALL		
	W	L	PCT	HM	AW	W	L	PCT
1. UCLA	10	3	.769	5-1	5-2	15	7	.682
2. California	9	4	.692	6-1	3-3	18	6	.750
USC	9	4	.692	6-1	3-3	14	8	.636
4. Arizona	8	4	.667	6-1	2-3	16	6	.727
5. Stanford	8	5	.615	6-0	2-5	15	6	.714
6. Washington	7	5	.583	5-0	2-5	14	7	.667
7. Oregon	5	8	.385	3-3	2-5	14	8	.636
8. WSU	3	9	.250	3-2	0-7	11	13	.458
9. ASU	2	10	.167	2-5	0-5	10	14	.417
10. OSU	2	11	.154	2-5	0-6	6	16	.273

Alomar wants to forget spit

By DAVID GINSBURG ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Roberto Alomar entered a new baseball season by facing the same old questions Tuesday, as he tried to put his confrontation with umpire John Hirschbeck behind him.

Alomar arrived at the Baltimore Orioles' spring training camp on crutches, nursing a badly sprained left ankle that could keep him sidelined for a week or two.

The crutches prompted a barrage of inquiries. After a few minutes, though, the subject predictably turned toward Alomar's conflict last season with Hirschbeck.

The Orioles' second baseman spit in Hirschbeck's face after being ejected from a Sept. 27 game at Toronto, sparking a controversy that caused major league umpires to attempt striking the postseason. Although Orioles owner Peter Angelos insists Hirschbeck owes his player an apology, Alomar would prefer to forget

the whole thing.

"The only thing I can say about that is it's already over and I don't even want to talk about it," Alomar said. "I don't want to bring that issue up. It's already over and I have to move on. I've said what I have to say about that whole situation. I just want to play the game of baseball and have some fun at the game."

It's not that simple. Angelos says Hirschbeck owes Alomar an apology, claiming the umpire provoked the second baseman with a profane epithet.

"If you take literally what he said to the kid, he accused him of having a sexual relationship with his mother," Angelos told *The (Baltimore) Sun*. "Now, just because it's used a lot, rarely does anyone make that statement to anyone in a confrontational manner. And in this case, it was."

Hirschbeck, who last season accepted a written apology from Alomar, has no plans to issue an apology of his own.

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Celebrations to honor champions

FROM STAFF REPORTS

ASU, the city of Tempe and KVMP Radio (860 AM) will sponsor a pep rally and celebration today to honor the 1996 Pac-10 Champion Sun Devil football team.

The celebration will take place at the University Activity Center with the doors opening at 5:30 p.m. The official program will begin at 6:30 p.m. and last until approximately 7 p.m. Admission is free, but fans are encouraged to bring canned food donations for the Salvation Army. Seating at the arena will be on a first-come, first-serve basis. An autograph session will follow for approximately an hour.

The "Voice of the Sun Devils" and

KMVP's own Tom Dillon will serve as master of ceremonies. Presentations will be made by ASU President Lattie Coor, Sun Devil Director of Athletics Kevin White, Tempe mayor Neil Giuliano and Pac-10 Commissioner Tom Hansen.

Numerous Sun Devil players are expected to attend, including standouts Jake "The Snake" Plummer, Juan Roque and Keith Poole. ASU cheerleaders, Sparky and the Sun Devil pep band will also attend.

ASU, the 1996 NCAA men's golf champs, will also be honored with a 7:30 p.m. celebration at the Karsten Golf Course. The Sun Devils, coached by Randy Lein, will be awarded their national championship trophy.

Giants may move Bonds

BY ROB GLOSTER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — A day after Barry Bonds suggested he'd hit as low as fifth or sixth in the lineup if that would allow the batters in front of him to see better pitches, Giants manager Dusty Baker said he'll try such schemes this spring.

Baker said he'll bat Bonds third, fourth and fifth in various games during spring training to see how that affects some of the other players — such as Glenallen Hill and newcomer J.T. Snow.

Bonds usually batted third and Matt Williams, who was traded to Cleveland in November, hit cleanup for the Giants the past few seasons.

"I've given it a lot of thought, but I need

to see them hit," Baker said. "I'll experiment, that's what spring training is for."

But Baker said he can't lose sight of the fact that Bonds is the most dangerous hitter in the lineup and he needs to maximize his at-bats.

"I've got to find a way to get him meaningful at-bats," Baker said. "It's like football and basketball — when you've got a star player, you've got to find a way to get him the ball."

Bonds, who is not formally allowed to work out with the Giants until the first day of full-squad practice on Friday, tossed balls in the outfield and took some light batting practice at Scottsdale Stadium on Tuesday while the San Francisco pitchers and catchers stretched on the field.

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- 28 Low bill
- 29 Track shape
- 31 Exploit
- 32 Luges
- 33 Flight part
- 34 Engine type
- 37 "Get lost!"
- 39 Tie type
- 43 Be sullen
- 44 Hope
- 45 Connoisseur's concern
- 46 Like some boxes

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2-19 CRYPTOQUOTE

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DYW'O LTWJ RTV YJ RBHM UC

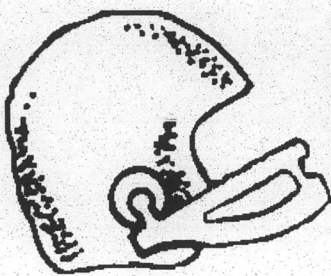
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Yesterday's Cryptoquote:...BUT ONCE YOU'VE SLEPT ON AN ISLAND, YOU'LL NEVER BE QUITE THE SAME.—RACHEL FIELD

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Hard-working Cseresnyes making strides on court

BY LORI HARO
STATE PRESS

Starting this season for the first time as the ASU women's tennis team's No. 1 player, Reka Cseresnyes is hoping to have her best season yet.

Currently, the junior is ranked 18th in the country in singles. Cseresnyes is undefeated in singles so far this season with five wins. Two of those wins were against players ranked within the top 10, and were players that she had previously lost to in other matches.

In the second match of the season against Stanford, Cseresnyes beat No. 7 Katie Schluker 7-5, 6-2. Last weekend she knocked off UCLA's top player Kati Kocsis 7-6, 2-6, 6-0. Kocsis is ranked No. 6 and this was Cseresnyes first ever win against UCLA. Cseresnyes was not able to play Sunday against USC. Saturday she severely sprained her ankle going after a ball in her doubles match against UCLA.

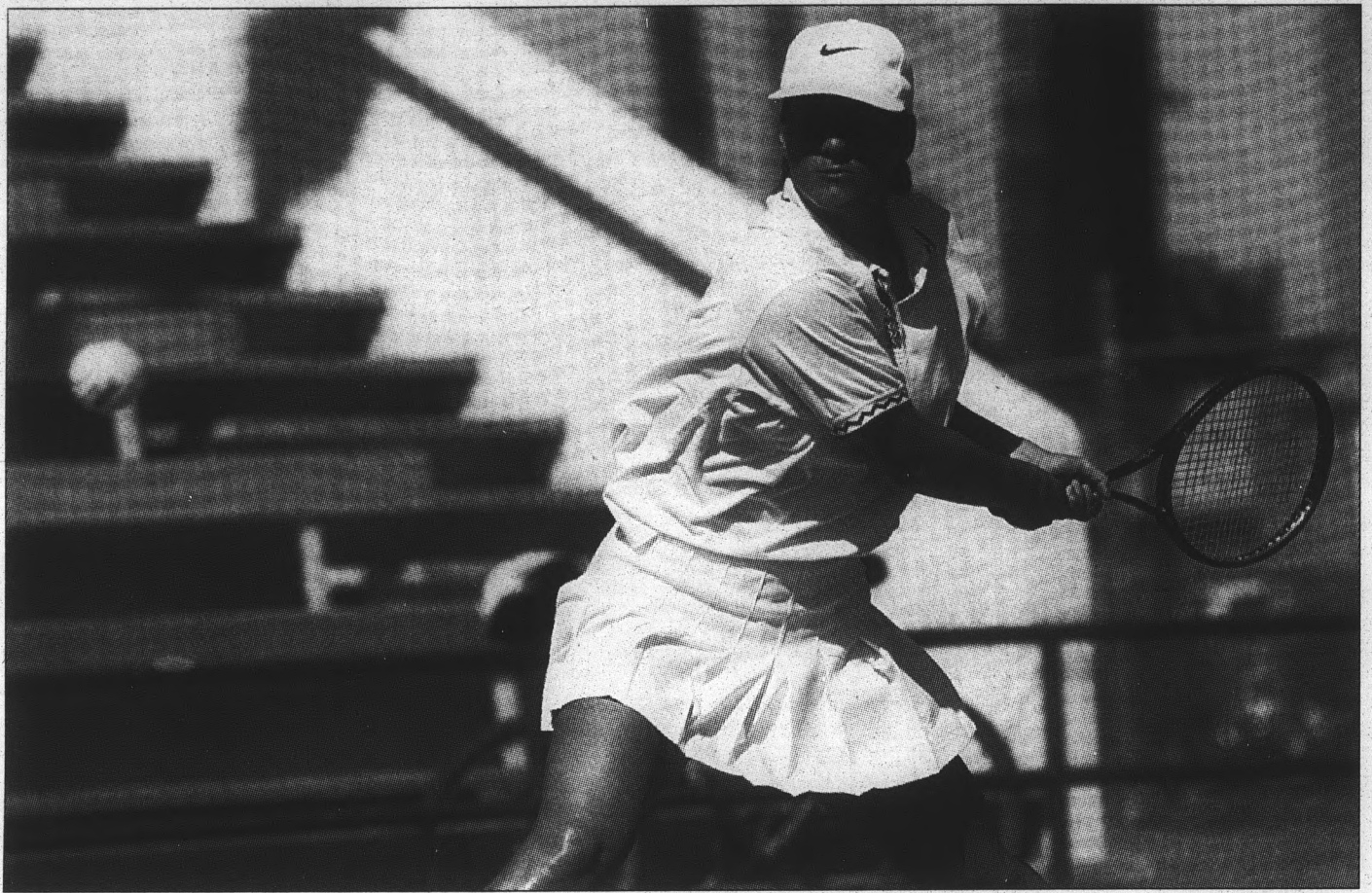
"She's a very good athlete," head coach Sheila McInerney said. "She moves real well, and she's pretty quick. She really uses her speed and her athleticism well. She's definitely one of the hardest workers on the team."

As a freshman, Cseresnyes was mainly a backcourt player. Since then she has consistently worked on and improved her net game. Cseresnyes feels her backhand is her strongest stroke and that she is most stable in the backcourt.

"I like to say I'm pretty much an all court player. I'm working on going to the net more," Cseresnyes said.

Cseresnyes' freshman year has been her best so far, but she expects to do just as well this season, she said.

As a freshman, Cseresnyes finished with a final ranking of No. 19 and was the fourth-ranked freshman in the nation. She finished the season with a 29-10 singles record for which she earned All American honors. She was 19-5 in dual match action. She also earned second-team All-Pac-10 Southern Division honors and was fifth in



Jim Poulin/State Press

No. 1 seed Reka Cseresnyes has been a mainstay for the ASU women's tennis team since she arrived from Hungary in 1994. Currently the junior has a 5-0 singles record, 2-2 in doubles.

the West Region.

In Cseresnyes' sophomore season she reached the quarterfinals of the NCAA tournament. She again earned All-America honors and was a first-team All-Pac-10 selection. She posted a 26-12 singles record and was 15-8 in dual match action.

Already this season Cseresnyes won the ASU Invitational, which marked her first tournament win.

Before this season, Cseresnyes was the Sun Devils' third seed. During her first two years she felt she was not known and there was little pressure or winning expect-

tations. Now as an established player and the number one seed she said that she cannot place too much importance on rankings and records.

"You just worry about winning," Cseresnyes said. "I'm just trying to give the most and improve my game as much as I can."

As for the rest of the season, Cseresnyes' goals are to make it to the NAAs both individually and as a team. She also feels that she and teammate Alison Nash have a chance at doing well in the postseason in doubles.

"Reka's a great player," Nash said. "She has an all court game. (In doubles) We compliment each other. She is solid on the baseline and I help out in volleys."

Cseresnyes has a 3.5 G.P.A. and is going to double major in finance and PLM (Programming and Logistics Management). After graduating she plans to turn pro.

"She's very, very team oriented," McInerney said. "Most importantly she is very concerned about her teammates. She's probably one of the nicest kids I've coached in my 13 years of coaching."

Rumors confirmed, Magic fire Hill after terrible start

BY FRED GOODALL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ORLANDO, Fla. — The worst-kept secret in the NBA became official Tuesday when Brian Hill was fired as coach of the Orlando Magic, a victim of player dissatisfaction.

The Magic won two Atlantic Division titles, reached the Eastern Conference finals twice and made one appearance in the NBA Finals under Hill, but that was when Shaquille O'Neal was still part of the team.

A five-game losing streak since the All-Star break and an overall 24-25 start — minus O'Neal — this season made it difficult to ignore complaints about how Hill was handling the team.

Co-captain Horace Grant said the players held a meeting last week in Minnesota, then related their concerns to general manager John Gabriel during a conversation by speaker phone.

"I understand the NBA and the politics of the NBA ... This is part of sports. We all live with it and move on," Hill said.

Magic assistant Richie Adubato, Hill's former high school coach, was promoted to interim coach. His first game is at home Wednesday night against Portland.

"The one good thing here, as far as I'm concerned, is the fact I've worked with these players over a long period of time," the former Detroit Pistons and Dallas Mavericks coach said.

Magic players reportedly voted 12-0 to go to management about Hill. Grant called it a "majority" decision, but shrugged off the suggestion the team had lost faith in Hill.

However, he and Penny Hardaway denied reports that one or both of them had gone directly to Gabriel and — as the team's highest-paid players — were responsible for the firing.

"Win, lose or draw it's always going to fall on myself and it's going to fall on Horace. But we just have to take the heat," Hardaway said. "Whatever comes, comes. But I know it isn't my fault or it isn't Horace's fault the reason why this stuff is happening."

Rumors about Hill's dismissal had been swirling since NBC-TV reported Sunday that he would be fired after that afternoon's game in Chicago.

After Monday night's 124-110 loss at Charlotte, Gabriel left open the possibility that a change would be made.

Hill, who led the Magic to 50, 57 and 60 victories the past three seasons, received a three-year contract extension

last season worth \$750,000 a year.

But with O'Neal now playing for the Los Angeles Lakers and injuries to key players like Hardaway and Nick Anderson preventing Hill from using his regular lineup much of this season, the team struggled.

"Brian Hill has done a tremendous job in leading us through one of the most successful periods in Magic history," Gabriel said.

"However, at this time, with this particular team, it was the organization's feeling that in order to take the next step, a change in the leadership at the coaching level was needed."

Adubato, 106-228 as an NBA coach, said while it was difficult to replace someone so close to him, he supported management's decision.

"We don't deal with kids with crewcuts — like I did when I started — and you tell them to dive through the wall and they do it," the interim coach said. "They tell you to do it."

Hill became the second coach in the team's history, replacing Matt Guokas on the day of the 1993 draft. He compiled a 191-104 record in three-plus seasons and earned playoff berths each year.

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MEDICAL OFFICE in Scottsdale needs p/t/ft front and back office person. Will train. Good advancement potential. 4020 N. Scottsdale Rd. Suite 108. Please apply in person.

This should be your ad - Call 965-6735

RESTAURANTS/BARS

LOCAL MUSIC SUPPORT
TONIGHT LIVE!
Lemon Krayola
\$1 Off All Drafts
Balboa Cafe
404 S. Mill Ave.
966-1300

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

COOK WILL train P/T evens & wknds good working environ. SE corner McClintock/Gualupe. Spaghetti Vendors

CORK'NCLEAVER

Accepting apps. for lunch host(ess) & lunch food server. Will train. p/t. Concern w/ appearance, reliability & personality are important. Apply in person M-F 2-5pm. or by appt. 5101 N. 44th St. 952-0585.

SPM
Every Thursday

RESTAURANTS/BARS

HAPPY HOUR!
(3-6pm M-F)
• Cappuccinos
• Espresso
• Cafe Lattes
• Regular Coffee
Iced Coffees Now Available
50¢
222 E. University Dr.
Tempe • 967-7744
7am-Midnight

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

BABYSITTER NEEDED pt (10-15 hrs./wk.) Must have exp. & be here for summer. Call 345-6341

BABYSITTERS & Nannies, flex schedules. Car req'd. \$4.75-7/hr. 460-1200.

COMPUTER ED. Dir. Technical MAC knowledge necessary. Exp w/children helpful. Must be 21 w/clean MVR. Boys and Girls Club, Scottsdale, 860-1601.

GYMNASIACS & pre-preschool instructors wanted, to teach kids ages 4mo.-12yrs. For info. call The Little Gym 596-9310

TEACHER ASSISTANT needed for child care center. P/T hours avail M-F. Immediate openings. 839-5953

RESTAURANTS/BARS

HAPPY HOUR
1/2 Price Appetizers
50¢ Drafts
\$1 Margaritas
4-7pm
7 Days a Week

TODAY'S SPECIAL
2 ASU Tacos, Burrito w/ Rice & Beans
\$2.99
On your table in 15 min. or it's on us!
11am - 9pm

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT - Earn to \$3,000-\$6,000+/mo. in fisheries, parks, resorts. Airfare! Food/lodging! Get all the options. Call (919) 918-7767, ext. A105.

CRUISE LINES hiring - earn to \$2,000+/mo. plus free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.). No exp. necessary. Room/board. Ring (919) 918-7767, ext. C105.

INTERNSHIPS

International students, all majors 703-671-4885

MARKETER: SMALL Tempe co. seeks mature marketing student p/t. Call Greg 968-3070

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

\$1000'S POSSIBLE Reading books. Part Time. At home. Toll free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. R-1676 for listings.

SMALL BUSINESS for sale. Perfect for student. Req 3 hrs per wk. No sales. No catches. Contact Jeremy 497-8324 eve.

Classifieds 965-6735

RESTAURANTS/BARS

Lemon & Terrace
\$7.95
Extra Large 1 Item
We Deliver!
350-9122
BARRO'S PIZZA

FREE LOST/FOUND

FOUND: TWO Texas Instrument calculators near MU on Valentine's Day. Call 967-3409, ask for James.

LOST: CATS from N.J. from 2-96. Male silver gray tiger green eyes. Female tan gray black striped green eyes. 306-0049

FUNDRAISING

FAST FUNDRAISER - Raise \$500 in 5 days - Greeks, Clubs, motivated individuals. We are state-certified. Expenses paid. Please call us at 1-800-553-7751. Valerie & Jimmy.

PERSONALS

\$19.99 FOR a full set of nails is an awesome deal at Wizzards Hair Studio. 967-2360

\$9.99 GETS a custom haircut. Avoid the 'chop shops'. Wizzards Hair Studio. 967-2360

CUTTERS HAIR (as seen in Glamour) Models needed for international advanced education. 263-1138.

Find it FAST in the Classifieds

PERSONALS

ADOPTION? PREGNANT?

Think about it! Choosing the right family to adopt your baby involves more than reading ads and calling 800 numbers. I'm an adoption consultant who can help. With us, you read about the couple and decide if they are the right family for you and your baby before you speak to them. Open or closed adoptions. You CHOOSE!
1-800-675-3407

ADOPTION

A LOVING couple longs to adopt Caucasian newborn into home filled with joy, happiness and security. Expenses paid. Please call anytime Grace and Fred 800-574-9590.

WE ARE a devoted, childless couple who long to provide a special life to your newborn - filled with endless love, happiness, financial security and educational opportunities. We are state-certified. Expenses paid. Please call us at 1-800-553-7751. Valerie & Jimmy.

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ELECTROLYSIS BY Degna. All methods. Stud. disc. Rural/Southern area. 921-1146.

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\$1.99/PG, \$15/RES. Proofed. APA/MLA. Same day. DTP. Near ASU. Brian 967-5987

TUTORS

MATH TUTOR experienced, patient, recent grad \$10/hr. Trudy 834-8199 or 431-2825.

NEED GERMAN tutor-I am intermediate to advanced level & need a German tutor. Must be available 2-3 days a week from 9-10:30 am. \$10/hr. On campus. Would prefer a German. Call David 970-9002

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Starving Student Care Packs
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PLEGGED & didn't like it? Start your own fraternity! Zeta Beta Tau is looking for men to start a new chapter. If you are interested in academic success, a chance to network, & an opportunity to make friends in a non-pledging brotherhood, e-mail: zbr@zbtanational.org or call Bret Hrbek (317) 334-1898.

SPERM & egg donors needed! Earn \$2,000 in your spare time! Call our 24hr private information line: (602) 280-9266.

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Divorce Complications?

Do you want to control the financial and parenting outcome of your divorce, or trust a court to decide for you?

Do you want to spare yourself and your children the mental and financial toll of litigation?

Do you need a neutral third party to help both of you reach a fair and lasting agreement?

Mediate...don't litigate!

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by Frances Drake

Wednesday, February 19, 1997

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your emotions are in a state of flux. Restlessness and irritation come to the fore. Try to concentrate your energy on creative endeavors.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Digestive upsets are possible for those with sensitive stomachs, so stay away from spicy foods. Domestic harmony is accented. A charitable endeavor brings personal rewards.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You feel strong and healthy and able to tackle anything. It's a good time for travel and for making financial investments. Finances in general are looking up.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Domestic changes are likely, whether a change of residence or redecorating. Someone close has a stunning announcement for which you are unprepared.
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Pleasant unexpected visits from family and friends stimulate your social appetite. Later in the day, your intuition guides you. Exercise restraint in food and drink.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Matters of real estate and trading commodities are favored. However, some obstacles arise on the professional scene. Evening hours are best for resting.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Your self-expression is not at its best, and your vitality is low. Thus, you struggle to achieve what's on your agenda. Put aside the important issues until you're feeling better.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A disagreement occurs with someone in authority who is being unreasonable. Don't press the point. The physical evidence supports your claims.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) People around you are selfish and tend to lack sympathy. Don't allow that to infect your good mood. Try to negotiate for improved cooperation in order to avoid frustration.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) You need to restrain your ego. If not, your feelings of self-importance could lead to a major disappointment on the job. Be sure to get enough rest at night.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Career moves require a great deal of planning and preparation. You can advance your goals with careful thinking. Be sure you are on time for all appointments and meetings.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) You are not in sync with your mate. Don't give in to that stubborn streak of yours. Make more of an effort to listen and compromise.
YOU BORN TODAY are happiest when you are conforming to the rules. You are comfortable following some one else's lead. You are conservative in all you do, including your politics, and are happiest with the tried and true. However, you have a passionate side that you reveal only to a select few. You choose your friends carefully and are not likely to settle down until later in life.
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TUTORS

TUTORS

TUTORS

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Calculus/Precalculus	MAT 210, MAT 270, MAT 271, MAT 170
Finite Math	MAT 119
Statistics	QBA 221, PSY 230
Physics	PHY 111, PHY 112, PHY 121
Chemistry	CHM 101, CHM 113, CHM 115/6
Applied Engineering	CON 221, CON 323, ECE 210
Advanced Math	MAT 272, MAT 274, MAT 342
Business	FIN 300 (starting Summer 1997)

YES! Enter me in the drawing for all the great give-aways!
Here is my vote for the best Valentine of 1997:

Name _____

Phone _____

Read tomorrow's Classifieds to find out the favorite Valentine of 1997, and to see who won the free stuff!

Today is the LAST DAY to Vote!

Today the Winners are Chosen!

Vote for your favorite Valentine that ran in the State Press and get entered into the drawing. You could win:

- 2 lift tickets to Telluride
- A \$25 gift certificate to Mama's Pizza
- 4 brand new, unopened assorted CDs
- A free pizza, just the way you like it, from Barro's

Just call (965-6731), fax (965-4706), e-mail (lovecontest@asu.edu) or drop it off (basement of Matthews Center) **before NOON TODAY!**

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 No Cover for Ladies All Night
 1¢ Drinks 'till 11pm for Ladies

THURSDAY
 Mercury Recording Artists
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 All Ages Show

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