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ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Oh no, UFO



ASU Thought Crime On Campus volunteer Abe Polk, 24, helps stabilize an extraterrestrial mural on Hayden Lawn during UFO awareness week. Event organizers predict a UFO will land in the area sometime this week.

ASU heads prepare for merit raise plan

BY VIVI STENBERG
 STATE PRESS

Officials at the three Arizona universities are grudgingly preparing to implement a new state law that requires faculty pay raises to be based on the numbers of hours taught.

In a footnote to an \$8.3 million appropriation in the state budget to increase salaries for faculty members, legislators required the raise to be distributed only to faculty who teach more than six credit hours per week.

The Arizona Board of Regents, which has opposed the footnote since it was introduced, must approve a plan by June 1 that will specify the method for allotting the merit funds.

ASU Provost Milton Glick said administrators from the three state universities have engaged in discussions with the Joint Legislative Budget Committee to decide upon a strategy to fulfill the legislative requirement.

The JLBC originally added the six hour

requirement to the budget as a way to increase the number of hours teachers spend in classrooms.

"We believe the footnote is bad policy," Glick said. "But we have to find out how we can live up to the legislative mandate and still reward faculty that do a good job."

ABOR spokesman Tony Seese-Bieda said the plan that will be presented by June to the Office of Management and Budget and the JLBC will be worked out by the regents at their May meeting.

Even though preliminary discussions have not involved faculty, both Glick and Seese-Bieda said they will be included in the drafting of the plan.

Thomas Callarman, president of the ASU Academic Senate, said he doesn't feel the faculty will have much impact on the new policy.

"It's so restricted, it doesn't seem there's much we can do," he said.

Ex-military homes give homeless life at ASU East

BY DEANNA DARR
 STATE PRESS

The sea of houses left behind by the military in 1993 when it left Williams Air Force Base have found some new families.

The 4,000 acres that make up the former base were divided between six different groups, including ASU East and Mesa Community College.

Since then, the two schools have turned their allotment of the military homes, built around 1956, into housing for students and faculty.

ASU owns 302 of the houses, as well as 15 dormitories, and will take possession of an additional 390 homes from the Air Force sometime in the future. The Air Force is delaying transfer of the homes to the University while they clean up lead shotgun pellets in the ground of a former skeet range.

Gary Kleeman, director of Campus Life

Services at ASU East, said five dormitories are operational and nearly all of the available homes are occupied, housing 744 people, including students, their spouses and children.

He said while only seven faculty members live in the houses, there's room for more.

"We would like to encourage faculty who teach here to live here," Kleeman said.

Housing prices range from \$488 per month for a two bedroom, one bath home to \$669 per month for a five bedroom, two bath home.

Kleeman said on-campus housing is very popular because, "it's really nice living and it's priced reasonably."

Also taking advantage of the surplus housing are recent homeless, thanks to a new community program that started in October.

The House of Refuge East project, run by the Phoenix-based Community Housing

TURN TO HOMELESS, PAGE 2.

ASU claims fame with Chicano Studies program

BY SARA BUSH
 STATE PRESS

ASU will become the second Research 1 institution in the United States to offer degrees in Chicana and Chicano studies when the program accepts its first students April 30.

"We live in a diverse society," said Edward Escobar, the new department's director. "We have to be able to understand our society."

Escobar came to ASU four years ago from Indiana University to start the Chicana and Chicano Studies program. He said he and his staff have worked hard to create the department.

The University of California at Santa Barbara was the first Research 1 school to establish a program of this type.

The major gives an interdisciplinary look at the Chicano experience in America by examining film, literature, history and art.

Escobar said cultural studies are vital to a good education. "We really have to understand diversity," he said. "This kind of study helps students deal with the world more effectively. I don't see how you can be an educated person without understanding diversity."

The department has hired five faculty members so far and expects to add three more in the next year. Twelve students have expressed an interest in making Chicana and Chicano Studies their major, Escobar said.

"The new department speaks to a need not just for Chicano students but for students of whatever background," said Michelle Habell-Pallan, a professor of Chicana and Chicano Studies in her first year at ASU. "The workplace is becoming more and more diverse and people are being asked to work together in ways they never have before. Knowing how to work together with people is an essential job skill."

Escobar said curriculum for Chicana and Chicano Studies is unique because it will require students to earn a minor in another career field such as business, journalism, history or psychology.

"We say if you're going to get a major in Chicano Studies, get a minor in, say, telecommunications," Escobar said. "Then you will be super-qualified to go out and do a good job reporting on Chicano issues. Since there are so very few people out there that have a good knowledge of these issues, you will have a value-added degree."

Beside the minor, curriculum will include a specializa-

tion in either literature and arts, language and culture, or social science, as well as a number of core courses and requirements. Escobar said even with the added minor, the degree can be completed in 120 credit hours. Students can also minor in Chicano and Chicana Studies while majoring in another field.

Habell-Pallan said the degree will make a powerful statement to future employers.

"What it represents on a resumé is that the student — their prospective employer — has demonstrated an interest in knowing about cultural diversity," she said. "It shows that they have the skills to negotiate in a multicultural workplace."

"Not only do we prepare them for a world outside the university environment, we are also preparing students for graduate school," Habell-Pallan added. "Whatever majors they are, if they are going to be working in a state like Arizona that has a large Latino population, it will be an asset."

Escobar said an effort to create a Chicana and Chicano Studies department has been going on at ASU since 1968. For reasons ranging from administration to funding, the program was not started until Escobar's arrival in 1993.

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.

- **College of Education Council** — Animals from the Phoenix Zoo will be at the meeting at 11:30 a.m. in the Multicultural Lounge of Payne.
- **MUAB Marketing Committee** — Meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the MU conference room 2, third floor.
- **Baptist Student Union** — "Thursday Noonday" at noon at 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — "Thursday Night Live" with guest

speaker Dr. Tim Savage at 7:30 p.m. in Physical Science H-Wing 150.

- **ASU Young Democrats** — General meeting and elections for vice president at 3:30 p.m. in MU Coconino 224.
- **Public Relations Student Society of America** — Guest speaker from Barclay entertainment will speak at 4:30 p.m. in Stauffer Hall Reading room A237.
- **NATAS** — Meeting will select next year's executive board at 5 p.m. in Stauffer Hall A132.
- **Philosophy Club** — Discussion at 3:05 p.m. in McClintock Hall 139.
- **Career Services** — "Job Search Skills Workshop" at 11:40 a.m. in MU 211.
- **Barren Mind improv** — Free improvisational comedy show at 12:15 p.m. in the MU Programming Lounge.
- **Alpha Mu Gamma** — General meeting at noon in MU Yavapai 209.
- **National Organization for Women** — Take Back the Night March at 7 p.m. in Palo Verde Main.
- **Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu** — Meets at noon in the small gym A in the SRC.
- **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.

Homeless

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Project and funded by a federal Housing and Urban Development grant, owns 88 houses in which homeless families or individuals are given the opportunity to start over.

Louisa Stark, the program's executive director, said those people who are chosen to take part in the program must be committed to continuing their education or taking part in job training. Although participants don't have to take classes from the schools on campus, some attend ASU or MCC.

Forty homes have been filled since the program started. The two-bedroom houses are now home to 122 people, including 72 children.

Stark said there is a tremendous need for

this sort of transition housing program in the Valley. While there are several programs providing housing in the area, this is the first to accentuate the need for education.

Residents living on the former air base enjoy living there, Stark said, although transportation to the far-East Valley area can be a problem. The Community Housing Project will be investing in several vans, as well as continuing to push for improved public transportation, she said.

"It allows people who have been homeless to have a chance to better themselves through education and job training," Stark said. "It's a chance to never be homeless again."

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Grand Forks victims criticize warnings

BY JULIA PRODIS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GRAND FORKS, N.D. — Town officials and flood-ravaged residents complained Wednesday that Grand Forks could have been saved if forecasters had been right about how high the Red River would rise.

"I don't like to be critical, but we were told absolutely 49 feet by the weather service," Mayor Pat Owens said two days after the river crested at more than 54 feet.

"I'm not pointing fingers," she said, "but our engineers said it would have been preventable."

Others say there's little that could have been done to resist the power of a 500-year flood.

Back in February, the National Weather Service was already predicting record flooding in the Grand Forks area. The previous record was 48.8 feet set in 1979. The February forecast of 49 feet remained the same through the early April blizzard. Not until April 14 was it increased to 50 feet.

Sandbagging had already been going on for weeks. And as the river rose, schools and businesses closed to send their students and employees to the front lines piling bags atop the 49-foot earthen dike.

On April 16th, as the first of the residents along the river began to flee, the weather service increased the crest forecast to 50 1/2 feet. Predictions increased three

times over the next two days to 54 feet.

"We were dealing with an unprecedented flood and you're dealing with Mother Nature and you just have to roll with the punches," said Dean Braatz, hydrologist in charge of the weather service's North Central River Forecast Center in Minneapolis. "It's extremely complex and under the circumstances I think we did a very credible job."

Grand Forks Assistant Engineer Al Grasser said the city could have done more to stem the floodwaters if they had accurate crest numbers, but he isn't sure how effective extra dike-building and sandbagging would have been.

"You could have added the sandbags and the dikes and kept it off for a day, but the problem would be to build a dike or sandbags that would hold up for several weeks," he said. "It's not just a question of elevation, but of duration."

Heavy fall rains followed by a freeze made for a soft, muddy platform for the sandbags that have begun to sink.

When the flood hit, the city was in the midst of analyzing an Army Corps of Engineers study recommending Grand Forks ring itself with a system of dikes and flood walls. The cost: \$40 million.

"It probably would have worked, just barely," Grasser said. "I wish it was built."



Scott Dalton/Associated Press

General Commander of the Peruvian Armed Forces Gen. Nicolas de Bari Hermosa, right foreground, and Presidential Advisor Vladimiro Montecinos, right background, review special forces troops in the driveway of the residence of the Japanese ambassador in Lima, Peru, Wednesday. Peruvian troops successfully stormed the residence, killing rebels of the Tupac Amaru Revolutionary Movement (MRTA) and ending a four-month hostage crisis.

Hostages describe successful army raid on rebel-held mansion

BY CHRISTOPHER TORCHIA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LIMA, Peru — Tipped by a hidden radio receiver that rescuers were about to blow their way into the Japanese ambassador's home, one of the 72 hostages thought it was a joke — gallows humor. For another, the three-minute warning seemed like an eternity.

Downstairs in the reception area, eight rebels wearing the T-shirts of their favorite Peruvian teams were having fun, playing a four-on-four game of soccer with a makeshift ball made out of rolled-up, taped curtain.

With a boom, the floor suddenly buckled beneath the rebels from a blast set off in a tunnel dug under the reception hall, and 140 commandos rushed in with guns crackling. After four tense months of captivity, the hostages were free, all 14 of their guerrilla captors dead.

Also dead was one hostage, who reportedly suffered a heart attack after being wounded, and two soldiers. But exactly how did Peru's security forces pull off a raid that rivaled some of the most stunning hostage rescues in years?

With patience, detailed planning and even a bold warning to the hostages just ahead of the raid.

"We'll free you in three minutes," authorities reportedly told a retired naval officer who had been able to hide his radio receiver from rebels the entire four months he was in captivity. The hostage, identified by Lima's El Sol newspaper as retired Adm. Luis Giampietri Rojas, quickly passed the word on to the others.

For Bolivian Ambassador Jorge Gumucio, the wait "seemed like forever."

Another captive, Roman Catholic priest Juan Julio Wicht, had just finished a game of chess when someone whispered that the rescue was imminent.

"He tells us that they're going to free us in a few min-

utes, everything will be OK. I thought it was a joke, because we've made a lot of black-humor jokes," he said.

But Wicht told Peruvian television that he noticed "a lot of troop movement around the residence, more than usual, while the guerrillas were on the ground floor."

The rebels, many of them teen-agers, had been careless. Frustrated by months of being cooped up in the mansion, they had been playing soccer for 20 minutes.

Suddenly the floor exploded below their feet. Police had burrowed under the building over the months since the Dec. 17 takeover, monitoring rebel discussions and movements and planting explosives in the tunnel.

The surprised soccer players — which included rebel leader Nestor Cerpa — grabbed their weapons and tried to run for the stairs, but soldiers gunned them down, President Alberto Fujimori said Wednesday at a news conference.

Commandos entering through upstairs windows and from the roof cornered the three guerrillas who were watching the soccer game from upstairs and another three who were on guard.

One soldier pushed open a door and was felled by automatic rifle fire from a rebel inside. Another was shot dead as he ushered Foreign Minister Francisco Tudela, one of the top-ranking hostages, to safety across the roof.

But the commandos were everywhere, blasting through the front door, blowing a hole in the roof and even popping up like moles out of a tunnel that let out in the garden.

Unlike the rebels, some of the hostages were ready. They sprawled on the floor and covered their faces so guerrillas couldn't identify the higher-ranking captives for what they feared would be an execution.

"Don't move, don't move," Japanese Ambassador Morihisa Aoki warned other hostages as they lay choking on billowing smoke while explosions shook the walls.

Late-night visit turns deadly in Algerian villages

BY RACHID KHIARI
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALGIERS, Algeria — The knock on the door was supposedly from security forces protecting the sleeping village. Instead, there stood men with long beards and long knives.

Their predawn slaughter Tuesday ended with 93 villagers dead, including 43 women and young girls and three small children. The victims were mutilated and decapitated with knives, hatchets, pitchforks and hoes in one of the most savage massacres in Algeria's five years of violence.

The attack came six weeks before June 5 legislative elections, the first since the army canceled January 1992 voting to thwart a likely victory by a Muslim fundamentalist party. The move triggered the rebel insurgency against the military government, which has so far killed 60,000 people.

"They knocked on the door and said they were members of the security forces," said 34-year-old Fadela M. "My husband refused to open the door. So they threw a bomb on the roof. Then they entered through the ceiling."

Fadela was one of 25 injured in the attack. At Zemirli Hospital in the Algiers suburb of El Harrach, she and some other survivors spoke Wednesday with a handful of reporters. They asked to be identified only by their first names and last initials.

According to various accounts, about 100 men invaded Haouch Mokhfi Khemisti, 12 miles south of Algiers in the Mitidja Plain. The carnage lasted three hours.

Witnesses described the men as Islamic extremists. One of those who escaped, Salah H., 32, said the leader of the group was on horseback and "had a list of people to be killed."

Salah said he climbed into a tree and helplessly watched the massacre unfold.

Rabah H., 63, said he lost his wife, his four daughters, his three daughters-in-law, his son and his two sisters. "They used hatchets, pitchforks and shovels to decapitate people," Rabah said.

Fourteen-year-old Radia B., hands trembling, his eyes fixed straight ahead, described how he survived by "playing dead" after being shot twice in the pelvis.

"When they left, I turned over on my back. There was blood, bloody bodies and heads everywhere," he said. "I fainted and woke up in the hospital."

Security authorities surrounded the region later Tuesday, blocking all roads in and out while the dead were buried in nearby Bougara.

Algerian authorities blamed the killings on extremists, vowing to exterminate them. In advance of the elections, however, it has been the government's plan to emphasize that the Islamic extremists are under its control.

President Liamine Zeroual has claimed that only "residual terrorism" still threatened the country and that such attacks showed armed groups were on their way out. In a Tuesday night television address, Prime Minister Ahmed Ouyahia echoed those comments and called on citizens to aid in the fight.

It remained to be seen how effective the militants would be in scaring voters away from the polls, but the attacks have persuaded many villagers in the region to leave their homes for Algiers.

The Mitidja is a fertile expanse around Algiers where insurgents and government-armed militias stalk each other. Villages suspected of contributing to the militias are thought to be targets for massacres, blamed mainly on the Armed Islamic Group, the most radical of the rebel groups.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Education is the key to achieving equality

REPORTED on page one is a story about a new program offered at ASU in Chicano/Chicana studies.

Although opponents feel this qualifies as "special treatment," there is more evidence to support the need for diversity education. Especially here in the Southwest, where a large number of Hispanics live and our Mexican neighbors emigrate.

According to the Immigration and Naturalization Service, legal immigration rose 27 percent last year. That means whether or not we want to acknowledge different races, we need to be aware of other peoples and their cultures.

In order to better understand a people, it is necessary to know where they came from and what obstacles they had to overcome in order to be where they are now. We need to put an end to behavior we find offensive or that retards the advancement of those who are "different" from us.

The Kmart Corporation set a great example of speaking out for what is morally correct. Recently the company announced it would no longer use Fuzzy Zoeller as a promoter of golf products for the company, after Zoeller made derogatory racial remarks about Tiger Woods, the first black Masters Champion.

More corporations need to send out the message that views which break down community cohesion will not be allowed. But too often these views are tolerated. This may be due in part that throughout our history textbooks have been written through the eyes of our Anglo ancestors.

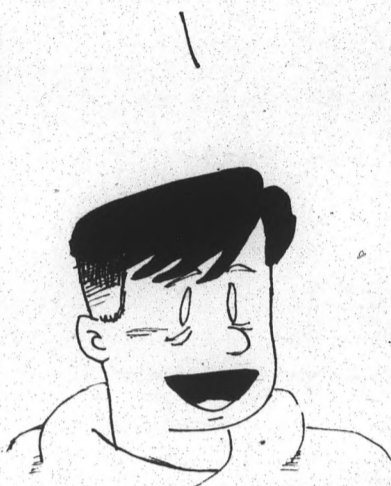
That is where programs such as Chicano/Chicana studies, Asian studies and Women's studies are needed to educate the ignorant of our society and those who wish to learn more about other cultures.

The Citadel Military Academy in South Carolina has the right idea. Tuesday they canceled classes to promote "Diversity Awareness Day." The purpose of "Diversity Awareness Day" was to teach its cadets how to get along with women, a problem that has plagued the traditionally male academy since it began admitting women last year.

The essence of programs such as these is not to give one group special provisions over any other groups, but rather to seek equality through education. Anyone believing that racial and gender discrimination, or any type of discrimination for that matter, is a thing of the past is severely misguided. Especially if you are part of the U.S. military.

The way to understanding is through education and truth. Additional programs that focus on a small portion of society can only increase our acceptance of one another.

AFTER A HARD DAY'S WORK, I THINK I'LL PLOP DOWN, CURL UP IN FRONT OF A FIRE AND REMINISCE ABOUT MY COLLEGE YEARS...



HOWEVER, IT ISN'T QUITE THE SAME SINCE THEY STARTED PUTTING YEARBOOKS ON CDs.



One day not enough to honor Earth

Tuesday was Earth Day. The news did some cute stories about kids planting trees. We all took a little more time to appreciate the world around us — for one day.

Then, we got back into our fuel-burning cars and drove home.

I like to hike here in Arizona, but have to put the practice to a complete halt for one simple reason (no, it's not the smoking). Every time I climb to the top of Camelback Mountain or Squaw Peak, I get more disgusted and more frustrated with everyone, even myself.

From the top of those mountains, we should be able to see the growing and prospering Valley below. We should be able to see landmarks like America West Arena or Sun Devil Stadium. We should be able to enjoy the fact that we have done a good job here in Arizona learning how to co-exist with the beautiful desert around us.

But from the top of any mountain, you can't see any of these things.

In fact, you can't see much of anything.

The last time I hiked Camelback, I found myself staring at this disgusting blanket of smog. It's brown and thick, and I couldn't believe we tolerate this kind of blatant abuse of the air and environment.

Then, I got back in my 1985 Chevy gas-guzzler and drove home.

I'm as guilty of it as anyone else. I hate air pollution. I want to go one winter without a bad case of bronchitis and one spring without horrible allergies. I want my kids to be able to play at Kiwanis Park without having to take time out for puffs off their inhalers. We all want cleaner air, but we all don't want to take the measures necessary to get it.



We hate buses. Tempe has actually done a better job than any other city in the advancement of public transit. Phoenix used to have a pretty popular DASH system in the downtown area, but funds were slashed, and the system became less convenient and more costly for people to use.

Phoenicians don't carpool. We don't ride buses. We drive, by ourselves, on the worst freeway system known to mankind — and yet, we complain about the air.

People love their cars. It's a well known fact. Actually, I hate my car, but do you think I'd ever leave it in the junk heap just so I could get onto a city bus? Probably not.

People in the Valley want it both ways, it seems. We all want cleaner air, but when we are asked to stop driving so much, take the bus, or carpool, we won't hear of it. When a proposal for a light-rail system makes it on the ballot, we vote it down with a landslide.

We complain about stricter emissions, higher gas prices, no-burn days, and then we wonder why our city looks like it has a layer of brown carpet over it?

Our legislature won't do it. Our governor won't do it. The Environmental Protection Agency will keep slapping Arizona with federal violations until someone does something. That someone has to be you, and it has to be me.

The next time you get into your car, think about the damage we are all contributing to every time we turn the ignition. Phoenix is a city of drivers — mainly, people who moved out here to get away from the industrialized smog of back East or Los Angeles. In fact, according to the EPA, there are one-third less people in Phoenix than in Los Angeles, yet we do twice as much driving.

I don't want Phoenix to become another L.A., yet we are well on our way there. Don't let this year's Earth Day pass you by without some type of action on your part to help out the air quality around you. Carpool to the bars this weekend. Ride the bus down to Mill. If you need a little more inspiration, climb a mountain this weekend and ask yourself if you can accept that crap going into your lungs everyday.

Michelle Carson is a sophomore studying journalism.

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Bob Dole's 'altruism' enough to make a cynic blush

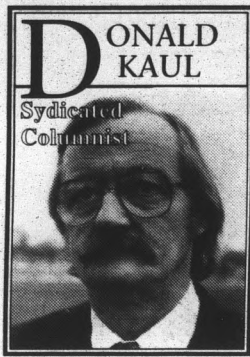
If anyone needed final proof that Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich is a gold-leafed, hand-tooled, Moroccan-bound charlatan, surely the Dole loan provides it.

Stuck with a \$300,000 tab for being less than candid with his colleagues, he found a way to pay it without paying it. He accepted a personal loan from (you're not going to believe this) Bob Dole. The fellows would have you believe that Dole, a retired person, was moved by a sense of duty to party and a hitherto unrevealed friendship for Gingrich to shell out 300 big ones and bail out the Newtster.

"I wanted to help the Republican Party and help Newt Gingrich get this behind him and behind the party and move ahead with the Republican agenda," said Dole. "I've been working for a long, long time and made some money. It will come from my savings."

Gingrich said, of himself and his wife, Marianne:

"We came to the conclusion of our own choice and without being forced that I have a moral obligation to pay the \$300,000 out of personal funds, that any other step would simply be seen as one more politician shirking his duty and one more example of failing to do the right thing."



DONALD KAUL
Syndicated Columnist

The wonderful thing about it was that both of them said it with perfectly straight faces, if you didn't count the little smile playing about Dole's lips.

It's a strange loan, in any case. It pays 10 percent interest, but Dole won't see a dime of it until 2005, when Newt will pay off the whole thing. Does it make sense to you that a 73-year-old man who's had cancer and who's worked for government pay all his life would lay out 300 grand in the expectation of getting a return in eight years? That's real optimism.

If I ever get to be 73, I'm going to stop buying six-packs. Who knows whether I'll be around to finish them?

I'll make this deal with you: I'll believe that Dole is lending his own money and that Gingrich will pay it back with *his* own money, but you have to believe that Webster Hubbell, President Clinton's chum, was paid that \$400,000 for legal work and not as hush money on behalf of the president. Fair is fair.

Am I being too cynical? My God, how can you be too cynical? They're not even bothering to make it look good anymore. They just take what they want and have the gall to act outraged if you complain.

In case you haven't noticed, we are now engaged in an experiment in government of the corporation, by the corporation and for the corporation. Those of us who oppose make tiny little cries of protest, but we are hooted down with shouts of class warfare.

Yet, we operate in an economic system where, increas-

ingly, almost all of the rewards of a prospering economy are reserved for the people at the very top. The people in the middle struggle to stay where they are, and the folks at the bottom lose even more ground.

Not content with getting the lion's share of the hunt, the people on top demand (and get) lower taxes and argue for fewer government benefits for the most needy. Iest those unfortunates be corrupted by getting something they don't deserve.

The truly odd thing about this is that the people in the middle, who are treading water as fast as they can, have bought into this system. They don't feel envy for the people making all of the money. That would be class warfare, after all. No, they think the wretched — immigrants, welfare mothers, the homeless — are taking bread from their tables.

It's weird. I can see why there's this movement to destroy our public schools by siphoning off money to private schools through "choice." If you're making that much money out of people being dumb, why would you want to make them smart?

My advice to you is this: The next time a politician tells you he's doing something from the goodness of his heart — whether it's a \$300,000 loan or some kind of reform he's after — put your hand on your wallet and hold on. He's coming to get it.

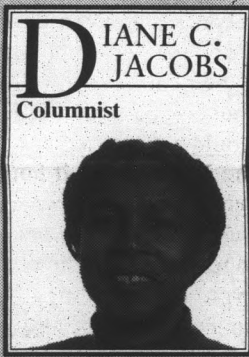
Donald Kaul is a syndicated Washington columnist for the Des Moines Register.

Adults threatened by skin color steal children's innocence

Last Sunday afternoon, a group of students got together for a study session at one of the group member's homes. It was not the first time we've gotten together, nor will it be the last. There is nothing remarkable about the group of Muslim, Christian and Jewish students — except our determination of spirit.

As usual, my 11-year-old daughter, who has a remarkable ability to amuse herself and who is mature beyond her years in some ways, was present and nourished by the entire group.

My daughter was all excited about riding her brand-new bike, bought just



DIANE C. JACOBS
Columnist

hours ago, around the complex while the group studied.

My friend told my daughter to tell anyone who might question her presence in the complex that she was visiting her, because the residents were not used to the presence of young children. Not being familiar with the area, I genuinely thought that meant it primarily a senior citizen area. I have read about the intolerance of some senior communities to the presence of residents' grandchildren in their midst.

In fact, my friend was being delicate out of sensitivity to my daughter. What was really the issue was that the residents of the complex were not used to little black children wandering around. We got so into our studying that I forgot about the comment.

About a half-hour later, my daughter returned, unhappiness written all over her face, and beckoned to me. It seems the complex manager stopped her, telling her she couldn't ride in the complex unless

accompanied by our host!

Now my daughter is very much an 11-year-old, not an 11-year-old going on 15. She is an 11-year-old who enjoys Barbies, tea parties, bike riding and the kind of innocent fun I enjoyed as a child many years ago. She doesn't dress in gangsta garb or grunge. She's a threat to nobody. So an adult hassling her just because she's black really gets me.

As parents of children of color, we try to keep our children as long as possible children, before the inevitable exposure to the racism of other children intrudes, well before they begin school. Certainly as adult persons of color, we are subject daily to numerous incidents of prejudice and intolerance. It would be possible to address every one of them, but it would be emotionally draining. One therefore learns to pick one's battles.

I decided this one ignorant individual was inconveniencing my daughter, but not worth battling with. I would save my battling for situations with more global,

long-range or systemic implications — such as racism where we live or within the school system. But the incident Sunday was another one worthy of discussion with my daughter, re: another one of life's lessons.

Though she had not let on, she was well aware of what had been going on. What an extremely sad world we live in when such lessons on life are necessary for 11-year-old children.

There are plenty of troubled children and families in this country with numerous causes and numerous proposed solutions. But when the intolerance of adults is so all-consuming they hassle children just because the children are doing what they do best — i.e. being children, there is something very wrong with the picture. It is no wonder so many children become angry adolescents.

Why can't we just let the children play? Diane C. Jacobs is a doctoral student in social work and can be reached at dianec-jacobs@juno.com.

New ideas make way for more revenue Finally, co-habitation relationship addressed

I note with interest two articles appearing in your publication, one concerning a new student card, the other the closing of several degree programs. I wish to applaud these bold moves on the part of the University administration. One takes something that was, in and of itself, revenue neutral, but that will now be profitable; the other rids the University of programs that were a drain on finances.

I suggest the University go further and look for more areas that need improvement and carry on with their audacious plans. I have come up with a few suggestions of my own.

The Library: I cannot possibly imagine that the student body reads one-third of the books in the stacks. Do a survey, and get rid of the rest. The results: a one-time profit from the book sales and the remaining space could be rented out to, say, Starbucks or Sears.

The Football Team: Privatize it. Auctioned off to the highest bidder, the money could be put into high-interest

short-term junk bonds and television rights could be secured so that students could have cheaper pay-per-view than non-students.

The Administration: With two major headaches out of the way, more time would be available for profit-making activities. The University should arrange some deal with Tupperware so that functionaries could sell special ASU-embazoned Tupperware items. Quotas could be set and, if not met, more money could be saved by getting rid of the dead wood.

I urge the University not to falter in their brave endeavor. I, for one, will be examining every aspect of my scholastic life to see if I can be revenue-positive — and just, you know — give something back to ASU.

Michael Stevenson
Graduate Student
School of Art

Congratulations on a well-written, clear editorial: "Don't expect the coyotes to move out," April 17.

Respect for the desert has been a poorly addressed subject in today's media. Most residents here fail to realize that the desert is a dangerous place with a thin line separating man and nature. This ridiculous panic over a pair of coyotes in Scottsdale is an example of what can happen when the line is crossed.

As a Phoenix native, I learned quickly about coyotes killing the family dog — either for territory or food — and rattlesnakes in the neighborhood wash. I'm nearly astonished and most certainly amused at the panic, helicopter searches and media hype over two skinny wild animals that thought children would make a nice snack.

Jeremy Derickson
Senior
Biology

McDonald's leaves after decade in MU

I would like to inform all students, faculty staff and administrators that McDonald's was not awarded the food service contract at the lower level of the Memorial Union and that our doors will close on June 30, 1997.

The past 10 years at ASU have been quiet challenging but very rewarding to me and my staff. We made many friends and our acquaintances are many.

We would like to give thanks especially to the physical

plant for their professional skills and their quick responses to our calls. We could not have made it without you.

We pride ourselves for our quick service, our great product and our diverse student staff.

My staff and I thank you for your patronage and we will miss you all.

Connie J. Talamantez
McDonald's Owner

Quotables ...

"Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world. Indeed, it's the only thing that ever has."

— Margaret Mead

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- An adult female student reported that someone criminally damaged her room at Sonora Center.
- An adult male student reported that someone criminally damaged his vehicle in Parking Structure 6.
- An adult male employee reported that someone unlawfully entered a room at Engineering Center B-wing and removed various tools.
- A man not affiliated with the University was arrested on an outstanding warrant from ASU police. The subject was able to post bond and was released.
- An adult male employee reported that someone unlawfully entered the Aquatic Center and removed a dual tape deck.
- An adult female student reported that someone criminally damaged her vehicle in Parking Structure 6.
- An adult male student reported that someone criminally damaged his vehicle in Parking Structure 5.
- A non-affiliate male was arrested on an outstanding warrant from ASU police. Subject was not able to post bond and was booked.
- An adult male student was arrested for driving with spirituous liquor in the body and for being in possession of alcohol while under the age of 21 at 1205 S. Rural Road.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A man allegedly committed forgery at the Bank One

inside Fry's, 3115 S. McClintock Drive, when he attempted to cash a forged check. Bank records show the account was frozen and the check was reported stolen. The man left the bank in a gray Oldsmobile and was stopped by police at 1805 E. Southern Road. Another check from the frozen account was found in his wallet. He was arrested, transported to Tempe City Jail and held to see a judge.

- A man was arrested at 1536 S. River Drive in Tempe for delaying and obstruction of justice after he interfered with the investigation of an assault. Through his wife's statements, the man was involved in a possible assault. He was instructed to stay where he was and not to leave until he was informed to do so by officers. The man was instructed three times not to leave, but disregarded police by continuing to walk away, toward a nearby parking lot. When officers tried to physically restrain him by use of handcuffs, the man pulled away from them. The officers soon restrained the man who was reportedly intoxicated.

- A man is suspected of assaulting a security guard by striking him in the face with a tree branch. He then pushed the victim in the chest. Upon contact, the suspect was very belligerent with police and refused to answer any questions. He was then transported and booked into the Tempe City Jail.

Police report compiled by State Press city editor Tim Tait and Jonathan Inge.

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CROSSWORD
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Dance for a duo

6 Available

11 "Cats" creator

12 Director Kurosawa

13 Disney World feature

14 The Evil One

15 Complex

17 Bad review

19 Has permission to

20 — de plume

23 Brando, for one

25 Batman accessory

26 Being specific

28 Trumpeter Baker

29 Solitary ones

30 High trains

31 Corral

32 Foot the bill

33 Rogue

35 Fleece seeker

38 Butler's wife

41 Have substance

42 "Psycho" setting

43 Chihuahua

neighbor

44 Purloin

DOWN

1 Golf need

2 Swiss peak

3 Sobriquets

4 Thug

5 Footrest

6 Scrumptious

7 Approve

8 Ignited

9 Historic time

10 Earth color

16 Snarls

17 — de León

18 Menotti character

20 Office-

21 Puccini work

22 Disorderly

24 Broadway success

25 Preserve

27 Corporals and privates

31 Slacks star

33 Painter

34 "Cat on — Tin Roof"

35 Fast flyer

36 Logger's tool

37 Inverted nine

39 "The Crying Game" star

40 The works

S	C	A	R	E	W	H	I	T	
P	A	L	E	S	T	H	A	N	E
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Yesterday's Answer

door	Salvator
feature	34 "Cat on — Tin Roof"
21 Puccini work	35 Fast flyer
22 Disorderly	36 Logger's tool
24 Broadway success	37 Inverted nine
25 Preserve	39 "The Crying Game" star
27 Corporals and privates	40 The works
31 Slacks star	
33 Painter	

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

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

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

4-24 **CRYPTOQUOTE**

W C B S G C V C B C G S J J O
W H G C S B Q M H E I L H P M B X
H E L R F O L F M B V I S G C I H
L F S B R F C L F C G L F M B V I
S G C I H . — W H B L S M V B C

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHEN SOME PEOPLE GO SHOPPING THEY REMIND YOU OF GENERAL CUSTER—THE ONLY WORD THEY USE IS "CHARGE."—AUTHOR UNKNOWN

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Rising health care costs to affect student insurance rates

BY BEN LEATHERMAN
STATE PRESS

To cover a slight increase in the cost of campus health care for next semester, Arizona university students might have to make a few sacrifices every month.

ASU Student Health officials said insurance rates will be hiked 1 percent during the next academic year. The announcement follows an eight-month-long negotiation of the contract between the Arizona Board of Regents and HealthPartners, the group that provides campus health care.

Tom Jacobsen, associate director of Student Health, said that for the average single student, this will amount to an increase of about \$3 more a semester. This semester, single

students paid \$275 for insurance.

Married students will pay \$894 next semester to cover themselves and their spouses — a \$9 increase. Single parents will shell out \$8 more for a total of \$752. Students who are married with children will pay \$1,100 an \$11 increase.

Jacobsen said the five-year contract is renegotiated on a yearly basis in order to adjust for inflation, as well as rising costs in health care.

This year's process began last August when a committee made up of ABOR members, university officials and students met with representatives from HealthPartners. Last year, officials agreed on a 5 percent increase.

"What took us so long was we were looking at alternative and different ways to provide insurance, which was

part of a long and detailed analysis," Jacobsen said. "For example — should we make it age-specific, such as should an older student pay more. We decided to reject that."

Pat Pozo, director of the Associated Students of ASU Health Advisory Committee and a member of the negotiation group, said they rejected HealthPartners initial offer of a 3 percent increase because they feared that a sharp increase would force students to look elsewhere for coverage.

Elizabeth McNamee, spokeswoman for HealthPartners, said the organization proposed the increase due to was a combination of increased medical expenses and inflation.

"It's just like a regular insurance policy for hospitalization and major medical," Jacobsen said. "They also provide mental health and a full range of services are provided."

Poll: Arizonans disapprove of Symington, approve of Clinton

(AP) — The majority of Arizonans disapprove of the job Gov. Fife Symington is doing and give the highest marks to Secretary of State Jane Hull, according to a poll released Thursday.

President Clinton drew a 61 percent approval rating in the poll sponsored by KAET-TV and the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunication at Arizona State University.

Respondents were read a list of elected officials and asked whether they strongly approved, approved, disapproved or strongly disapproved of the job they are doing.

For Symington, 30 percent strongly disapproved of the

job he is doing and 33 percent disapproved. Seven percent strongly approved and 30 percent approved.

The poll found 11 percent strongly approved of Clinton, 50 percent approved, 25 percent disapproved and 14 percent strongly disapproved.

Respondents were also asked whether they favor or oppose various laws passed by the state Legislature. Among them was a law banning "partial-birth" abortions.

The poll found 47 percent favor the abortion law, 38 percent oppose it and 15 percent didn't know.

The telephone poll of 505 registered voters in Arizona

was conducted April 17-20. It has a margin of error of plus or minus 4.4 percentage points.

The poll also featured the following elected officials:

- Hull: 90 percent approval, 10 percent disapproval.
- Attorney General Grant Woods: 85 percent approval, 15 percent disapproval.
- Maricopa County Sheriff Joe Arpaio: 84 percent approval, 16 percent disapproval.
- Maricopa County Attorney Rick Romley: 81 percent approval, 19 percent disapproval.
- State Superintendent of Public Instruction Lisa Graham Keegan: 77 percent approval, 23 percent disapproval.

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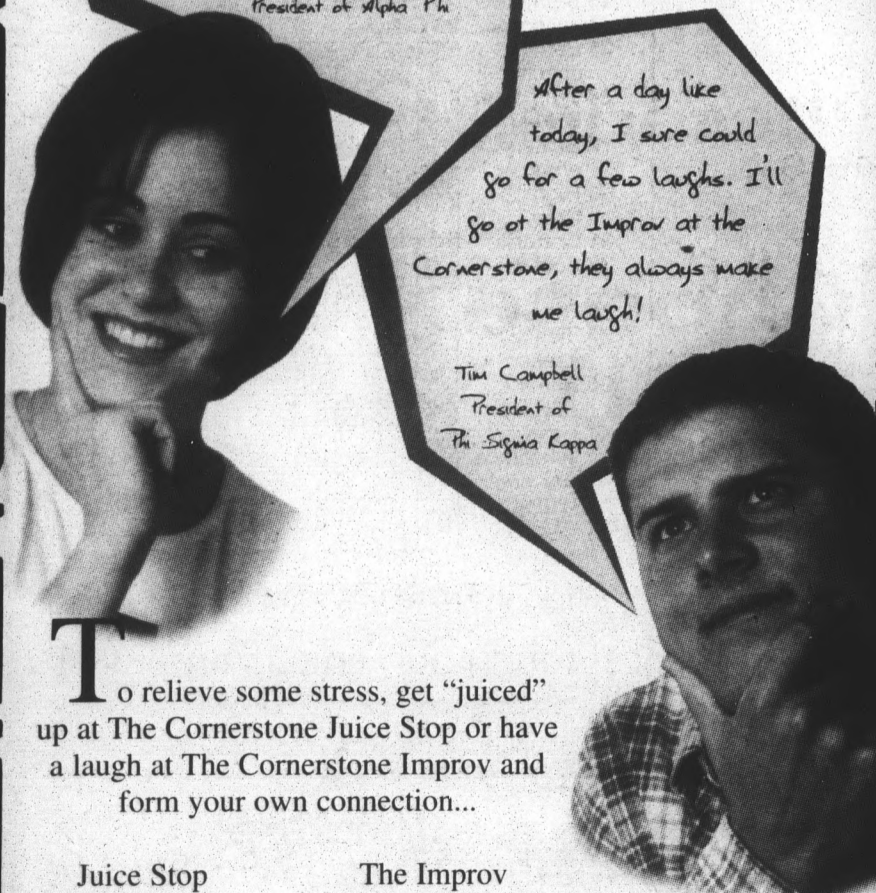
Walleh Ardebili
President of Alpha Phi

Today's Topic

School Stress

After a day like today, I sure could go for a few laughs. I'll go to the Improv at the Cornerstone, they always make me laugh!

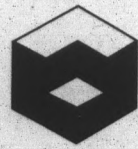
Tim Campbell
President of Phi Sigma Kappa



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Wreckage in Rockies from missing warplane, military says

By ROBERT WELLER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAGLE, Colo. — Two pieces of wreckage found on a snowy Rocky Mountain peak are from the Air Force warplane that vanished on a training mission over Arizona three weeks ago, the military confirmed Wednesday. The search for the plane's missing pilot continued.

"I can tell you now that through the efforts of maintenance personnel at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base ... we have made positive identification that these are pieces of the A-10 (Thunderbolt) aircraft," Air Force Maj. Gen. Nels Running told reporters Wednesday night.

But he said there was no sign of the plane's pilot, Capt. Craig Button.

"I don't know if Captain Button was with the aircraft or was not with the aircraft so I cannot talk about remains," Running said. "The search continues."

Col. Denver Pletcher said two Army National Guard helicopters made trips up to the mountain's 11,500-foot level on Wednesday and dropped off four members of a search team.

"They plan to spend the night out there," Pletcher continued. "Their mission is to go up and see if they can find any remains."

The weather on the mountain is better than was anticipated, Pletcher said, and the searchers should have no trouble staying there overnight. The plan was to fly them out Thursday, but if they had to they could walk to Interstate 70, he said.

The four have cellular phones and other communications gear and all are experienced high-altitude climbers.

Earlier Wednesday, Tech. Sgt. Ishmael Antonio, trained to rescue downed pilots behind enemy lines, was lowered by cable from a helicopter to retrieve the two pieces from

near Gold Dust Peak in the Holy Cross Wilderness Area, 15 miles southwest of Vail, Running said.

One piece is plastic-insulated tubing and wires, described as part of a device used to control flaps, and the other is metal with the markings of turbine parts made by General Electric.

Antonio tried to pick up the largest piece of wreckage, but it was bigger than him and he couldn't free it from the snow, Running said. He retrieved the two smaller pieces instead.

The suspected crash site was discovered Sunday. The helicopter couldn't get to search headquarters Monday because of a near blizzard. It got to Eagle Tuesday but was driven back by snow when it tried to make a pass over the site.

After Antonio retrieved the two pieces, the pararescue team went back to the area Wednesday afternoon to try to recover more pieces before a spring storm dumps heavy snow.

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- Monday - Friday (4/28 - 5/2), 8am - 5pm

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- Monday - Thursday (4/21 - 4/24), 8am - 6pm
- Friday (4/25), 8am - 5pm
- Saturday (4/26), 10am - 2pm
- Monday - Thursday (4/28 - 5/1), 8am - 6pm

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PEOPLE

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Larry Flynt is bringing *Hustler* back to a city that banned it.

The publisher says he's going to sell the sexually explicit magazine in Cincinnati, where he was prosecuted and jailed in 1977.

"We're going back to Cincinnati in June and we're going to sell *Hustler*," Flynt told the *Dayton Daily News*. "They say if anybody sells it in Cincinnati, they're going to be arrested. Well, we're going to sell it on street corners if we have to."

Flynt, whose life story was told on screen last year in *The People vs. Larry Flynt*, was convicted of pandering obscenity and engaging in organized crime for trying to sell the magazines. The conviction was later overturned, but it led stores in Hamilton County to stop selling the magazine.

If Flynt does try to sell *Hustler*, Sheriff Simon Leis Jr. said: "We'll take appropriate action as we deem necessary."

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — Robert Downey Jr. got a break from a judge who changed the actor's drug probation so he could make a movie.

Municipal Judge Lawrence Mira agreed Tuesday to postpone any jail time Downey may receive if he violates probation during the making of the film.

"Rehabilitation is ineffective without employment," Mira told Downey, who was upbeat and smiling.

Downey, 31, was sentenced Nov. 6 to three years' probation for drug and weapons charges and was ordered to a live-in rehabilitation program for about three months.

He has since completed two movies, *Gingerbread Man* and *Two Girls and a Guy*.

But Downey attorney Richard G. Hirsch said producers of an upcoming film, which he didn't name, said Downey would have to come up with an "astronomically large"

insurance premium unless he could guarantee he wouldn't be sent directly to jail during production.

BONN, Germany (AP) — German Chancellor Helmut Kohl is suing *Penthouse* for a cartoon of him leering at his naked wife sprawled across the hood of a limousine.

The German leader and his wife, Hannelore, are seeking damages from the publishing company and two chief editors of the men's magazine, Bonn district court officials said Tuesday. Other details of the lawsuit were not immediately released.

The cartoon, part of a series on prominent personalities, appeared in the January issue of *Penthouse's* German edition. No one could be reached for comment late Tuesday at *Penthouse's* German offices in Munich.

Kohl's office said he and his wife obtained a court order in January telling *Penthouse* to stop publication of the cartoon, but the magazine had already hit the newsstands.

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Man convicted of murder with DNA evidence from cat hair

By MALCOLM RITTER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Here's an odd tale from the annals of DNA evidence in the courtroom: A Canadian man was convicted of murder after hairs in a bloodstained jacket were genetically matched to his parents' cat.

The man lived with his parents and Snowball, a white American shorthair.

The case, reported in Thursday's issue of the journal *Nature*, is one of the few times that nonhuman DNA has been used this way in a murder trial.

The murdered woman was 32 when she disappeared from her home on Prince Edward Island in 1994. Her body was found in a shallow grave a few months later, and police suspected her former common-law husband.

By then, the brown leather jacket had been discovered, stuffed in a plastic bag and left in the woods. Tests showed the bloodstains belonged to the woman.

The cat hairs were found in the lining. Police recalled seeing Snowball at the man's home during their investigation.

They sent a blood sample from Snowball and hair from the jacket to Stephen J. O'Brien of the National Cancer Institute in Frederick, Md. O'Brien has studied cat genetics for 20 years.

O'Brien and colleagues report in *Nature* that Snowball's DNA matched genetic material from the root of one of the hairs.

To help O'Brien compute the likelihood that such a match would occur by chance, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police had a local veterinarian draw blood randomly from 19 cats. O'Brien studied DNA in those samples, plus data from a prior survey of nine cats from the United States.

The likelihood that the jacket hair DNA would match Snowball's DNA just by chance was computed at about 1 in 45 million.

The suspect was convicted of second-degree murder last July, and the DNA evidence was "a major contributing factor," said Cpl. Phonse MacNeil of the Mounties in Summerside, Prince Edward Island.

Nonhuman DNA evidence has been used before in murder cases. In Arizona in 1993, a man was convicted after

DNA from seed pods in his pickup truck was matched to a palo verde tree at the site where the victim's body was found.

Edgar Espinoza, deputy director of the government's National Fish and Wildlife Forensics Laboratory in Ashland, Ore., said he had heard of another case in which hairs on a blanket that wrapped a murder victim were matched by DNA to a suspect's dog.

O'Brien's analysis was admitted in the Canadian court after a special hearing. George Sensabaugh, a professor of forensic and biomedical science at the University of California at Berkeley, said he believes the match is real. But he said defense attorneys would probably challenge the analysis in a U.S. court.

"Frankly, I don't know whether a court would accept it or not," he said.

One objection would be that so few cats were used to compute the likelihood of a DNA match by chance, he said. Another would be that the particular DNA trait matched is not generally used in forensic DNA profiling, because of concerns about ambiguous findings, he said.



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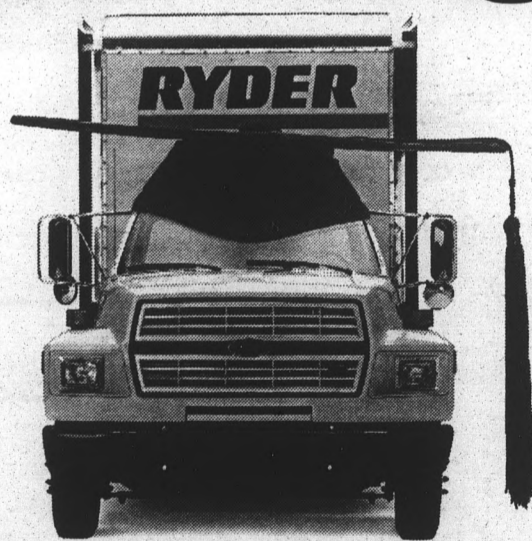
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Defense says women falsely accused drill instructor of rape

BY DAVID DISHNEAU
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. — Army trainees falsely accused a former drill instructor of rape so they wouldn't be prosecuted for having consensual sex, the defense charged Wednesday as the court-martial neared its end.

"Their motive to lie is to keep themselves out of trouble and to get him into trouble," said Frank Spinner, the lawyer for Army Staff Sgt. Delmar Simpson. "He's not guilty of rape and they are guilty of violating regulations."

His remarks, which were not heard by jurors, came during a discussion about jury instructions.

Simpson is charged with raping six women a total of 19 times and could face life in prison if convicted of even one rape charge. He has already admitted to having consensual sex with 11 trainees, and could face 32 years in prison for violating Army law.

Closing arguments were set for Thursday, after the judge instructs the six-member military jury.

Simpson, 32, is the central figure in the largest sex scandal in Army history. The investigation of sexual misconduct has resulted in criminal charges against 12 at Aberdeen Proving Ground and prompted a probe of Army bases worldwide.

Prosecutors contend Simpson raped the women while he was a drill sergeant at Aberdeen in 1995 and 1996, mostly by intimidating them with his 6-foot-4 size, his superior rank, and real or implied threats of harm or punishment.

Military law states that "constructive force," which might include threats or intimidation, is sufficient to warrant a rape charge. Physical force is not required.

In his only ruling on the subject Wednesday, trial judge Col. Paul Johnston agreed with the prosecution that "force" could include a threat of "physical injury" rather than the higher standard of "great bodily harm," as the defense requested.



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Florida couple to plead guilty to taping GOP leaders' phone call

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A Florida couple agreed Wednesday to plead guilty to federal criminal charges of intercepting a cellular telephone call between House Speaker Newt Gingrich and other Republican leaders last December.

Identical one-count criminal informations were filed in U.S. District Court in Jacksonville, Fla., against John and Alice Martin of Fort White, Fla.

The Martins signed agreements with prosecutors to plead guilty and those were filed in court along with the charges. The Martins admitted in the agreements that they intentionally intercepted the telephone conversation and agreed to cooperate with the Justice Department's continuing investigation of the case.

Justice officials, who requested anonymity, said the investigation is continuing here into how a transcript of the conversation ended up in *The New York Times*, and later in *The Atlanta Journal-Constitution* and *Roll Call*, a Capitol Hill newspaper.

The call — between Gingrich, House Majority Leader Dick Armey of Texas, Rep. John Boehner of Ohio, Rep. Bill Paxon of New York and others — took place last Dec. 21 as the House ethics committee was about to announce a settlement of its investigation of complaints against Gingrich. The publication of the text set off an uproar on Capitol Hill.

Rep. Jim McDermott of Washington, the ranking Democrat on the ethics committee, said the call breached Gingrich's agreement with the committee that the Speaker would not orchestrate a response to his ethical wrongdoing.

Republicans said the transcript, to the contrary, showed that Gingrich was following the agreement and they demanded an investigation of the call's interception.

The Martins each face a maximum penalty of a \$5,000 fine with no prison term. The government made no promises on what sentence it might recommend.

Alice Martin, reached at her home in Fort White, Fla., refused to comment Wednesday evening and referred questions to the couple's attorney. "I can't say anything about that," she said.

The Martins said they gave the tape to McDermott. In the ensuing furor over the tape's contents and its disclosure, which also could be a crime, McDermott removed himself from the ethics panel's investigation of Gingrich. A Republican also stepped aside to keep the panel at an even party balance.

John and Alice Martin heard the conversation on the Radio Shack scanner in their car while on a Christmas shopping trip. Once they realized the conversation they were picking up was of Gingrich discussing the Republican response to his admitted ethics violations, they recorded it on a hand-held machine. They said it struck them as historic.

They called their congresswoman, Rep. Karen Thurman, D-Fla., and on Jan. 2 took the tape to her Gainesville office. There, the tape was placed in a sealed envelope and mailed to her Washington office.

According to House Democratic Whip David Bonior, Gingrich's congressional nemesis, Thurman asked members of Bonior's staff for advice. They recommended that her constituents forward the tape to appropriate law enforcement agencies or other officials, including the ethics committee.

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Coyotes fan struck by puck, but plastic surgeon was nearby

(AP) — Susan Roth never leaves home without her plastic surgeon.

Roth was struck by a puck during Sunday's NHL playoff game between the Phoenix Coyotes and Anaheim Mighty Ducks at America West Arena.

Fortunately, her plastic surgeon friend, Dr. Steven Gitt of Paradise Valley, was sitting one row in front of the Scottsdale woman.

The puck flew off the stick of Coyotes defenseman Gerald Diduck, over the Plexiglas and into the stands. It caromed off Roth's nose in the ninth row, and bounced softly onto the arm rest between Gitt and Susan's husband, Bob Roth, one row below her.

Both men grabbed for the priceless hunk

of vulcanized rubber, and Gitt won as Susan Roth held her busted nose.

"Remember the Brady Bunch episode when Marsha Brady got hit in the nose with the football? I was so embarrassed," said Roth, who is eight months pregnant. "I didn't want to bleed all over my new white shirt."

Both Roth and Gitt left the game and went to Good Samaritan Hospital where Gitt performed a couple hours of surgery.

"I don't go anywhere without my plastic surgeon," she joked.

They both returned Tuesday for Game 4 of the playoff series.

"I wouldn't miss this game for anything," Roth said, sporting a white bandage across her nose.



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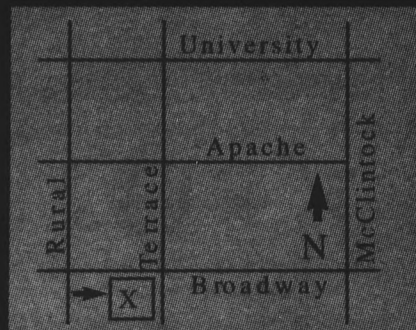
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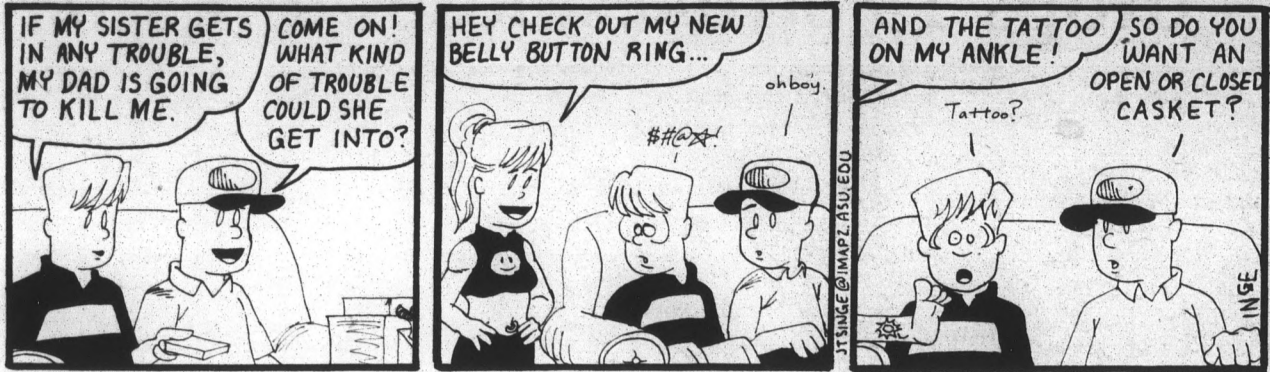
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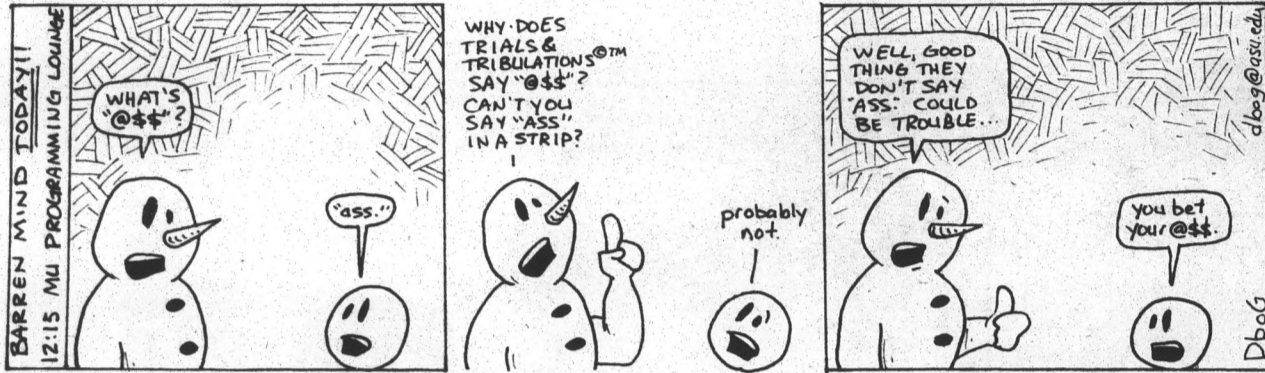
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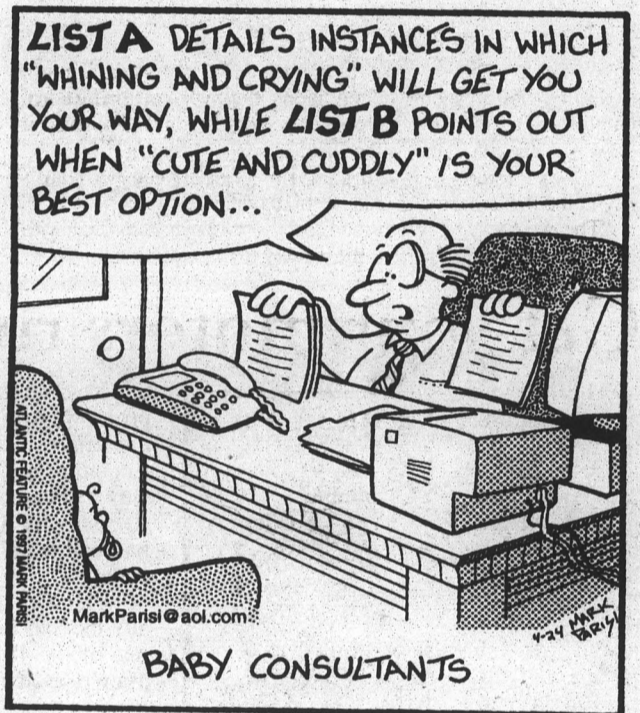
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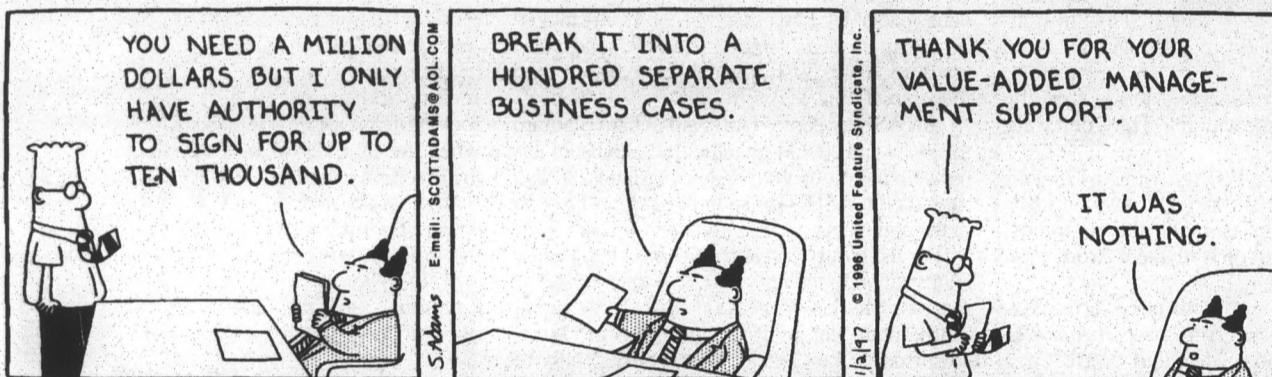
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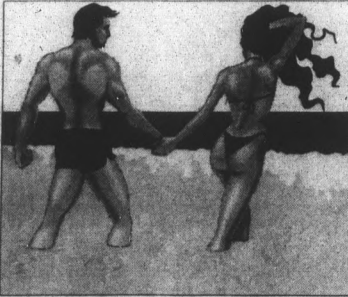
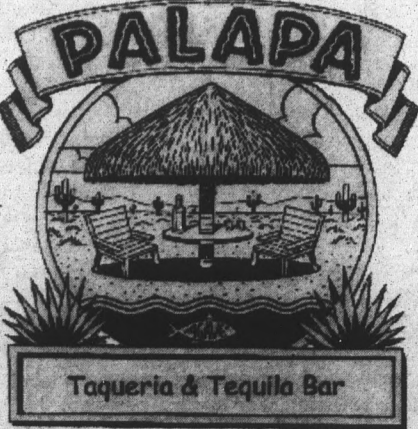
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Women's golf team drops 19 strokes; loses to UofA

BY MATT PAULSON
STATE PRESS

Last season, the ASU women's golf team was the beneficiary at the Pac-10 Championships when the second round leader, UofA, underwent a third round, 14-stroke collapse.

This season the Sun Devils were the victim when they suffered a similar demoralizing defeat.

Going into Wednesday's final round, ASU led the field in Tacoma, Wash. by four strokes, but ended the day in second place, 15 strokes behind UofA.

The Sun Devils shot a 12-over-par 304 in the final round, which included a 15-minute delay during a morning rain and hail storm. They finished the three-day competition 6-over at 882 (290-288-304).

The Wildcats came up with a 285, the tournament's low round, Wednesday and ended 9-under at 867 (292-290-285). UCLA (301-288-294—883) took home the bronze trophy.

ASU head coach Linda Vollstedt said it was tough final round but a good tournament.

"We couldn't quite shut the door," the coach of last season's Pac-10 champions said. "It was a pretty rough day, but we look on the bright side. We shot the low round each of the first two days, and we shot our two lowest rounds of the year. (Sophomores) Tui (Selvaratnam) and Keri (Cornelius) played really well."

Cornelius was the top Sun Devil on the board, finishing sixth with an even-par 219 (71-70-78). Selvaratnam (73-74-73—220) tied for seventh. It was the highest each player finished all season.

Cornelius said the weather might have been a reason for the Sun Devils fall from the top, but added that UofA helped themselves.

"I wasn't thrown off by the weather," Cornelius said. "But I don't know about everyone else. UofA just played really well."

Selvaratnam concurred.

"I was a little worried (about the weather)," she said. "I'm not used to playing in such wet conditions, but everyone had to deal with the same thing. The weather effected some and (for) some it just wasn't their day. It was the Wildcats day, (though)."

Vollstedt couldn't explain the difference between her team's play in the first two rounds and the final one.

"The weather was pretty bad, but everyone had to deal with that," she said. "I don't know the answer to that question."



Scott Treyanos/ASU Media Relations

ASU sophomore Keri Cornelius recorded her highest finish (6th) and lowest three round score (219) of the season at the Pac-10 Championships this week in Tacoma, Wash. The Sun Devils were second as a team.

The three other Sun Devil golfers each finished in the top 20. Junior Kellee Booth (74-71-77—222) tied for 11th. Junior Jeanne-Marie Busutil (72-73-78—223) was 15th. Sophomore Jody Niemann, the most consistent golfer on the team, (76-76-76—228) tied for 18th.

Stanford's Mhairi McKay (68-69-70—207) ran away with the individual title with a 12-under total. UofA's Marisa Baena

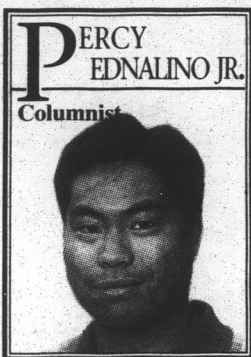
(70-71-70—211), the No. 1 female golfer in the nation, was four shots behind. UCLA's Eunice Choi (72-72-72—216) rounded out the top three.

Following the tournament, Pac-10 All-Conference selections were made. Booth received first team honors for the third consecutive year. Busutil was named to the second team. Cornelius and Niemann earned honorable mention status.

Get your motors running fans, ASU baseball going strong

The ASU baseball team still has to play UofA this weekend and face Fresno State next weekend, but plans are already being made for the Sun Devils to make a formal bid to host an NCAA regional tournament.

Okay, so the season isn't even done yet and ASU hasn't even been invited to the regionals, but the feeling among those in the



PERCY EDNALINO JR.
Columnist

Sun Devil athletic department is that an invite is on its way. It's also something the athletic department does every year ASU is in contention for an invitation to the regionals — so why not plan ahead?

And why hasn't everyone jumped on the baseball team's bandwagon? They certainly deserve it.

With a 15-12 Six-Pac record (30-17 overall), the Sun Devils are in good position to be one of the 48 teams to make the regionals. They're even in position to make a strong case to host a regional.

ASU currently is in fourth place in the Six-Pac and is ranked No. 11 in *Baseball America*. The Sun Devils post identical conference records with No. 13 USC, but are ranked behind

the Trojans because of USC's 34-16 overall record. ASU also is two games behind conference leader UCLA (14-7, 34-11-1 and ranked No. 2 in *Baseball America*) and second-place Stanford (14-7, 29-13 overall and ranked No. 5 in *Baseball America*).

An ASU sweep of UofA at Packard Stadium this weekend should give the Sun Devils an airtight invitation to the NCAA regionals. It also should help ASU's cause in playing host to one of the regionals.

For the past two years, ASU has been denied an invitation to the regionals, despite convincing records. The last time ASU hosted a regional tournament was in 1993 and the Sun Devils advanced to the College World Series, only to lose 6-5 to Oklahoma State.

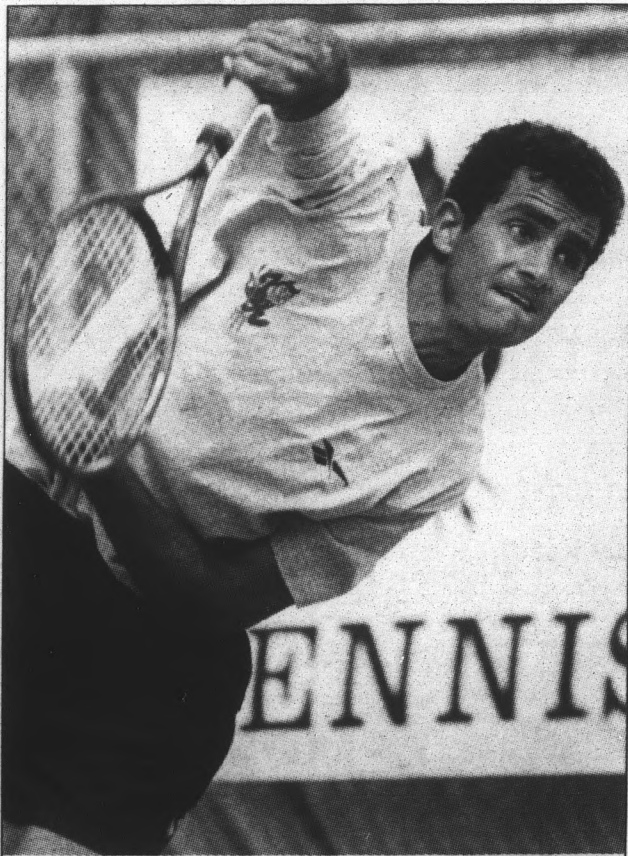
The baseball team has been to the regionals 15 times and has been to the CWS 17 times. It's won the national championship in 1965, '67, '69, '77 and '81.

The much-vaunted football team is still seeking its first national championship. The football team's last bowl victory was in 1987, when the Sun Devils beat Air Force 33-28 in the Freedom Bowl.

If the baseball team beats UofA this weekend and are not snubbed by the selection committee, the only remaining obstacle that could keep ASU from hosting a regional is Stanford.

Should the Cardinal win the Six-Pac title over UCLA, the selection committee would

TURN TO BANDWAGON, PAGE 16.



Pat Shannah/State Press

Senior No. 1 seed Sergio Elias will compete in his last Pac-10 Championship beginning today until Sunday in Ojai, Calif.

One last time for No. 1 Elias at Pac-10s

BY LUANNE MULLER
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

As the ASU men's tennis team takes the court for the Pac-10 Championships in Ojai, Calif., today, senior Sergio Elias will be playing his last Pac-10 tournament.

This weekend, and this year, will be his "last chance to get into the NCAA's," Elias said.

"I am taking this very seriously," he said. "I want to do well."

Elias is trying not to think of this tournament as his last one. He said he is going to try to think of it as another one of the many he has played in.

Elias has been playing tennis since he was 6 years old. His mother, who was the Chilean national champion, introduced him to the sport.

The No. 1 singles and doubles player is originally from Santiago, Chile, where he earned a host of awards as a junior player. Elias is a two-time junior national finalist, and is the 1992 junior national champion. He also claimed three doubles championships, and was ranked No. 1 in junior singles and doubles.

Elias came to ASU as a freshman in 1993. He played the 1994 season at the No. 5 singles spot, and the No. 3 doubles seed. His overall singles record was 16-17, and his doubles record was 14-9.

As a sophomore, Elias played at the No. 2 singles spot, and was paired with Sargis Sargsian for ASU's No. 1 doubles team. He ended the year with a singles record of 15-16, and a doubles record of 19-10.

During the 1996 season, Elias posted an 18-13 record at No. 2 singles, and a 10-11 record at No. 1 doubles. He earned an honorable mention All-Pac 10 status.

Thus far in 1997, Elias has recorded an overall record of

11-13, making this the fourth consecutive year he has posted double digits in singles wins. In doubles, Elias has a 9-5 record. Despite his impressive marks, Sergio said he doesn't feel satisfied or dissatisfied.

"I could have done better; you always want to do better," he said.

ASU head coach Lou Belken is more than satisfied with the way Sergio has been playing.

"Elias is what collegiate tennis should be all about, meaning that he came in and initially started low in the lineup and worked on his game to make himself a really good player," Belken said.

Elias is a finance major, and is attempting to graduate with honors. His 3.4 GPA has earned him a Maroon and Gold Scholar Athlete Award each of his four years at ASU.

Now, at 22, Elias sees what is ahead of him. He knows it is his last year, but he said it hasn't quite hit him yet. When he goes to regionals, he said, he will feel the impact.

After he graduates, Elias will be "turning pro." He is going to play the Satellite Circuits in South America. This level of play is the lowest level of tennis each player has to start at. It will be very different from college, he said. He will be on his own.

"I am going to be out of my comfort zone," Elias said. "College is the dream life. I am thankful for that, and I realize how good it is to play college sports, but it is time to go to the real world.

He realizes that not many people get that chance. Elias' ultimate goal is to be in the top 50 in the world. He said he believes it will take 3-4 years to make it there.

"Once I make it, the hard part will be to stay there," he said.

The Sun Devils go into the championships ranked 46th in the

TURN TO ELIAS, PAGE 16.

First inning does in No. 11 ASU



Lori Cain/State Press

Carla Fortune and the rest of the Sun Devil softball squad were swept by in-state rival UofA Wednesday in Tucson. ASU lost the first game 8-4 and the second game 11-2.

BY JOSH DEFAMIO
STATE PRESS

TUCSON — Unfortunately for the ASU softball team, every game has a first inning. Otherwise, the Sun Devils may have been able to finally defeat their in-state rivals.

The No. 1 Wildcats scored nine first-inning runs in sweeping a doubleheader from No. 11 ASU. It was the second time in two weeks that the Wildcats have swept the Sun Devils.

"It was a killer," head coach Linda Wells said of the Wildcats first inning performance. "They just hit and hit and hit. They're a good hitting club ... they just keep coming at you with offense."

Ace pitcher Roxanne Tsosie (15-6) surrendered six runs in the first inning in the opener.

Wells replaced Tsosie with junior Carrie Breedlove in the second inning. Breedlove was solid the rest of the way, yielding only two runs over the next four innings.

Trailing 8-0, the Sun Devils mounted a comeback in the top of the sixth. With senior Lisa Dacquisto on second and one run already in, ASU then strung together four consecutive hits — a double by sophomore Holly Smith and three singles — to cut the Wildcat lead 8-4.

But with runners on first and second and two out, UofA hurler Nancy Evans (25-1) forced pinch-hitter Jayme Jenkins to ground to second base.

"(The sixth inning) gave us a little more confidence," Dacquisto said. "Because I know we can play this team. If it wasn't for the first inning, this would have been a really good game."

The Wildcats continued their first-inning dominance in the nightcap. With senior Carrie James (6-0) on the mound and two runners on, Braatz-Cochrane smacked the first pitch over the leftfield wall.

UofA added one more in the second, then tallied another two in the fifth to open up a 5-0 lead.

Once again, the Sun Devils used the sixth inning to claw their way back into the game. But with the bases loaded and two runs already in, freshman Lesley-Ann Murphy grounded to short.

UofA tallied five runs in the bottom of the sixth to close out the scoring and end any hopes of a Sun Devil comeback.

The losses stretch the Sun Devils current losing streak to five games.

Bandwagon

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

likely reward them by giving Stanford the opportunity to host the regional tournament.

But should UCLA win the title over Stanford, the Bruins would pass on a bid to host — they just don't have the facilities.

However, ASU does. Packard Stadium has been home to 12 regionals, and ASU has posted a 39-6 (.866) regional record at home.

The NCAA two-page form asking all the schools if they are interested in hosting a regional, and why they should be considered as a host school is due this Friday. The selection committee will then meet and determine which school should be given the opportunity to be a host site. After that, a formal bid can be sent by the schools who meet the committee's requirements.

The NCAA will announce the regional sites on May 12 during a news conference. ASU ends its season against the University of Denver on May 7.

Let's look at how the race for the Six-Pac title is winding down, and see how ASU stacks up against the rest of the conference and who could make it into the regionals.

Against Stanford and UCLA, ASU holds a combined 7-5 record. The Sun Devils command a 4-2 series edge over Stanford and a 3-3 tie over UCLA. Stanford and UCLA are regional-bound, no matter what.

Earlier this season, ASU posted a 2-1 series win over the Wildcats at Sancet Field. The Wildcats' chances at making the regionals are slim, but possible. ASU's only losing record in the Six-Pac is a 1-5 mark against USC. The Trojans face UCLA this weekend, but still have a shot at the regionals. Forget about Cal (17-30, 3-21), they face Stanford this weekend, and they've been out of the picture since the start of the Six-Pac season. Still, ASU holds a 5-1 record over the Bears this season.

But now the Sun Devils host UofA at Packard Stadium. ASU holds a 292-81 (.781) all-time record at Packard since the start of the '89 season and has a 141-92 (.605) all-time mark against UofA.

Start breaking out the rally caps, ASU baseball fans, an invitation to the regionals could arrive in Tempe soon. Percy Ednalino Jr. can be reached via e-mail at percy23@asu.edu

Women's tennis squad begins postseason play

BY LORI HARO
STATE PRESS

Ending its season with an overall record of 14-6, 5-5 in the Pac-10, and a national ranking at No. 7, the ASU women's tennis team begins postseason play today at the Pac-10 Championships in Ojai, Calif.

The team's great season helped the Sun Devils accomplish one of their most important goals — to bypass the regional and head straight to nationals. Though it is not yet definite that the Sun Devils will be able to do this, head coach Sheila McNerney said top-10 teams usually go straight to the main site for the NCAA Championships.

"It's possible (that the team will have to go to a regional), but I couldn't imagine it happening," McNerney said.

The Pac-10 Championships are part of the Ojai Valley Tennis Tournament. In its 97th year, the tournament is the oldest in the NCAA's history.

This event is an individual tournament, and McNerney is hoping to use these matches as a chance for the Sun Devils to get in a few competitive matches before nationals.

"It's (the tournament) more to give the kids a chance to play someone different, and it's good for kids who are on the bubble for the NCAA's and need to get some more wins to qualify," McNerney said.

The team is excited to begin its postseason play and plan to do well. Sophomore Alison Nash will not be able to go, but sopho-

more Torey Pratt will take her place.

"I'm just going to go there and play every single match and do the best that I can do," senior Anna Moll said. "I just really want to concentrate on one match at a time and not look too far in the future."

The match-ups for the Sun Devils in singles are as follows: ASU's top-player Reka Cseresnyes will pair off Thursday with Tunde Nagy from Washington State. Nagy defeated Cseresnyes during the regular season. Stephanie Lansdorp will play Veronika Safarova from USC. Katy Propstra takes on Ania Bleszynski, Stanford's usual No. 3 seed. Bleszynski defeated Propstra twice during the season. Anna Moll goes up against USC's Amber Basica. Kerry Giardino will play Meggan Cadigan and Torey Pratt will play Jenny Svanfeldt, both from Washington.

In doubles the No. 13 team of Lansdorp and Propstra take on Eva Jimenez and Safarova from USC. Cseresnyes and Giardino will play No. 2 Bleszynski and Julie Scott from Stanford, and Pratt and Moll go up against USC's Kate Callaghan and Staci Smith.

McNerney said that Lansdorp and Propstra have had a tremendous year and that if they do well in their matches, winning the doubles championship is a realistic possibility.

"I think we're going to do well in doubles," Lansdorp said. "Katy and I have been playing really well lately and we're pretty confident."

Elias

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

nation, and tied with Cal for fourth in the Six-Pac.

ASU will have five singles players and two doubles teams competing.

In the first round singles matches, Gustavo Marcaccio will face Cal, and Alex Osterrieth and Ed Carter will each play against USC. Elias will face UofA and Tim Hammond will play UW.

"This is good preparation for regionals," Hammond said. "The goal is to play well. Every good player in the Pac-10 will be there, so the competition will be tough."

In doubles action, Hammond and Osterrieth will play UofA, and Elias and Carter will face UW.

e-mail the sports editor at ponyboy@asu.edu
you may want to wish him much needed luck for les boulez vs. the bulls

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Thursday, April 24, 1997

Page 17

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945-1997

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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

MODELS & ACTORS: International scouts want you for summer Caribbean cruise. All ages/types. 941-6922.

MODELS NEEDED

AZ Models is looking for outgoing, reliable ladies for upcoming promotions. No height req. 994-0880

NEEDED: APPRENTICE- Thurs & Fri for Cafe Vintage. Courtyard location. America West Corp. offices. Must have trans. pref. truck or station wagon. Call Dan 968-4884

P/T CASHIER positions avail eve & w/e shifts. Work 8 + hrs/wk. \$5-\$6/hr DOE. Pete @ Central Parking System 921-9920.

P/T WORK. Hours can be arranged, custom finishing & cabinet shop 994-1221

PRESCHOOL HIRING teachers & aides f/t, p/t and all summer. Mesa location. 890-1849.

RETAIL SALES for pool store. FT with benefits, pool exp a plus. Apply in person at 735 N. Gilbert Rd., Gilbert or call Mike at 507-5000.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

SMALL QUALITY oriented co. has an opening for a pt shipping/receiving clerk. Send resume or fill out application at Omnimark Instrument Corp. 1711 W. University. Suite 159 Tempe. AZ 85281

STRONG STUDENTS needed the next few weeks to assist local Tempe co. in moving. Must be able to lift 50 lb boxes. Mornings or afternoons \$7/hr. Call Bonnie 967-2678

STUDENTS NEEDED to assist quadriplegic w/ personal care needs in am T-Th \$7.75/hr Craig 966-2059

SUMMER SPORTS Camp- We need energetic staff who work well w/ children for Scotts. day camp. No exp nec. 941-3496

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TALBOTS (SCOTTSDALE)-PT sales & shipper/receiver. Positions now. Varied hrs. ASAP. 946-0315. Jayne/Linda

Classifieds 965-6735

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THE PICNIC Company Gourmet Cafe is now hiring counter/sandwich maker, & delivery drivers. Flexible summer hours. 1415 E. University Dr. 2 blocks E. of Rural 968-7740.

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Don't call another ad until you hear what we have to offer! Resort Reservations Dept. has 20 pos. avail. 9am-1pm or 5pm-9pm. \$9-\$12/hr avg. no selling!! Start immed. Call Beth 491-4921.

HELP WANTED-SALES

GET YOUR summer job now! Outgoing & fun salesperson needed for gemstone & sterling jewelry cart at Scotts. Fash. Sq. 20-30hrs/wk. \$5.50/hr + comm. Call Wendi 860-5788.

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CS & S

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BRUEGGER'S BAGELS in Tempe now hiring. Hrs avail M-F. Call 829-1000

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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 2-5p.m. or by appt. 5101 N. 44th St. 952-0585.

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PT COOKS, day and night shifts. Start @ \$6 or higher. See Dan- Vine On Campus.

ROXSAND RESTAURANT hiring exp'd servers, host/ess, & server assts. Apply at 2594 E. Camelback M-F 2-5pm

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

CHILD CARE needed in our Ahwatukee apt. for 2 boys. Sun-Wed. 6pm-12:45am. N/S w/ ref's. Karen 974-2090

SUMMER NANNY for 8 & 3 yr old. Fun loving & energetic. Safe car & references req'd 32nd St. & Camelback area \$7/hr. Linda (H)468-1973 (W)957-8366

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CAMPUS VIDEO contest! Student video clips wanted. Exciting prizes for funniest clips. Share your funniest moments! Send 3 minute VHS clips to Campus Video Contest, Network Event Theater, 149 5th Avenue, 11th floor, NY, NY 10010.

CHANEY: WE were in COM 110 last semester & studied for the final together, remember? You borrowed my Sublime CD and I want it back!!! 784-8360 Sarah

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by Frances Drake

Thursday, April 24, 1997

ARIES (Mar. 21 to April 19) It's an excellent time for getting your ideas across to others. You could purchase an object of luxury; how ever you might return it after realizing you can't afford it.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Although it's a good time for making money, judgment isn't at its best when it comes to spending. Creative work is a definite plus, but watch impressionability in romance.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You want some extra time for yourself; however, you're faced with extra responsibilities at home, or a relative seems unsympathetic toward your viewpoint.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Privacy abets romance, but there's an inclination to worry too much. Don't dwell on limitations. Try to make the most of present possibilities.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Self-discipline allows you to accomplish more than usual on the job. You have your sights set on new goals. Advice you receive sounds good at first but is impractical.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Stay clear of speculative investment schemes. Plans involve either travel or education. Dealings with agents, lawyers and representatives are favored.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) The day's behind-the-scenes developments benefit you financially. A home matter remains unsettled, but things go your way anyway. Travel and social life are pluses!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov.

21) A friend entrusts you with a confidence. Concern about a financial matter could dampen your enthusiasm for pleasurable outings. Some delays are to be expected.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You'll get helpful advice that you should take to heart. Self-consciousness could hinder your effectiveness in business. You are not the center of the universe!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Some misinformation is making the rounds. A bond of friendship grows stronger. Luck is with you in the completion of unfinished projects.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) You're inclined to be more introspective than usual. Soul-searching leads to important insights. Getting unfinished tasks out of the way be comes a top priority after dark.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Your social life picks up. News comes from an old friend via phone or letter. You are apt to volunteer for an assignment in connection with a group activity.

YOU'BORN TODAY are a no-nonsense, no-frills type of person. You generally eschew the world of fantasy and deal only in the pragmatic. Numbers and science fascinate you and are apt to draw you into a career related to them. Your somewhat unromantic nature is not conducive to relationships, but you overcome that problem later in life. Once you learn how to "seize the day," you're a happier person.

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AUTOMOTIVE TEST DRIVERS Test driver for major automotive manufacturer at proving grounds located 20 mi. South of Chandler near the town of Maricopa, AZ. Must have clean driving record, 4 yrs. op. lic., H.S. diploma or GED, Pass DOT physical & drug screen. After training \$7/hr. Must be able to work full-time. For further information call: KETT ENGINEERING CORP. Automotive Test Services 2628 W. Birchwood Cr. Mesa, AZ 85202 1-602-967-6799 ext. 100

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CHASING AMY (Fri-Sun) 2:55, 7:30
MCHALE'S NAVY (Fri-Sun) 2:55, 7:30
THAT OLD FEELING (Fri-Sun) 2:55, 7:30
8 HEADS IN A DUFFLE BAG (Fri-Sun) 2:55, 7:30
PRIVATE PARTS (Fri-Sun) 2:55, 7:30
WAITING FOR GUFFMAN (Fri-Sun) 2:55, 7:30
WHEN WE WERE KINGS (Sat, Sun) 12:10, 2:30, 5:30, 8:00, 10:10
SLING BLADE (Fri-Sun) 1:30, 6:45

CENTERPOINT 11 966-6655
VOLCANO (Fri-Sun) 11:30, 12:30, 2:00, 3:00, 4:30, 5:35, 7:10, 8:10, 9:45, 10:45, 12:15am, 1:05am (Fri, Sat only)
ROMY AND MICHELE'S HIGH SCHOOL REUNION (Fri-Sun) 10:45, 12:00, 1:20, 2:50, 3:50, 5:10, 6:20, 7:30, 8:35, 9:55, 11:05pm, 12:20am, 1:00am (Fri, Sat only)
MURDER AT 1600 (Fri-Sun) 11:10, 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:35 (12:05am Fri, Sat only)
ANACONDA (Fri-Sun) 11:10, 1:30, 4:00, 6:50, 9:15, Midnight
GROSSE POINTE BLANK (Fri-Sun) 11:20, 2:30, 5:00, 7:50, 10:15 (12:35am Fri, Sat only)
THE SAINT (Fri) 10:50, 1:50, 4:40, 7:20, 10:05, 12:40am (Sat) 10:50, 1:50, 4:40, 7:20, 10:05, 12:40am (Sun) 10:50, 1:50, 4:40, 7:20, 10:05
LIAR LIAR (Fri-Sun) 11:00, 1:10, 3:40, 6:35, 8:55 (12:25am Fri, Sat only)
BREAKDOWN Sneak Preview (Sat) 4:26, 7:55 DIGITAL

FASHION SQUARE 7 423-1400
ROMY AND MICHELE'S HIGH SCHOOL REUNION (Fri, Sat) 11:40, 2:15, 5:00, 7:40, 10:00 (Sun) 11:40, 2:15, 5:00, 7:40, 9:50
VOLCANO (Fri, Sat) 11:30, 2:30, 5:15, 8:00, 10:40 (Sun) 11:30, 2:30, 5:15, 7:45, 10:10
MURDER AT 1600 (Fri, Sat) 11:10, 1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 10:15 (Sun) 11:10, 1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 9:45
ANACONDA (Fri, Sun) 11:05, 1:30, 4:05, 6:50, 9:30 (Sat) 1:30, 4:05, 6:50, 9:30
THAT OLD FEELING (Fri, Sat) 10:50, 1:15, 4:00, 6:40, 9:40 (Sun) 10:50, 1:15, 4:00, 6:40, 9:10
THE SAINT (Fri, Sat) 11:20, 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:25 (Sun) 11:20, 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:30
LIAR LIAR (Fri, Sat) 11:00, 1:20, 4:15, 7:00, 9:50 (Sun) 11:00, 1:20, 4:15, 7:00, 9:20

CAMELVIEW 5 423-9900
PARADISE ROAD (Fri) 2:00, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10 (Sat, Sun) 11:30, 2:00, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10
LOVE AND CATASTROPHES (Fri) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:15 (Sat, Sun) 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:15
CHASING AMY (Fri) 1:30, 4:15, 7:40, 10:20 (Sat, Sun) 11:10, 1:30, 4:15, 7:40, 10:20
KAMASUTRA (Fri) 1:45, 4:45, 8:00, 10:30 (Sat, Sun) 11:20, 1:45, 4:45, 8:00, 10:30
GROSSE POINTE BLANK (Fri) 1:15, 4:00, 7:10, 9:45 (Sat, Sun) 10:50, 1:15, 4:00, 7:10, 9:45

CAMELBACK 3 949-5200
DAYTRIPPERS (Fri-Sun) 2:30, 5:00, 7:30
MCHALE'S NAVY (Fri-Sun) 2:30, 4:30
8 HEADS IN A DUFFLE BAG (Fri-Sun) 7:15pm
SMILLA'S SENSE OF SNOW (Fri-Sun) 1:30, 4:15, 7:00

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