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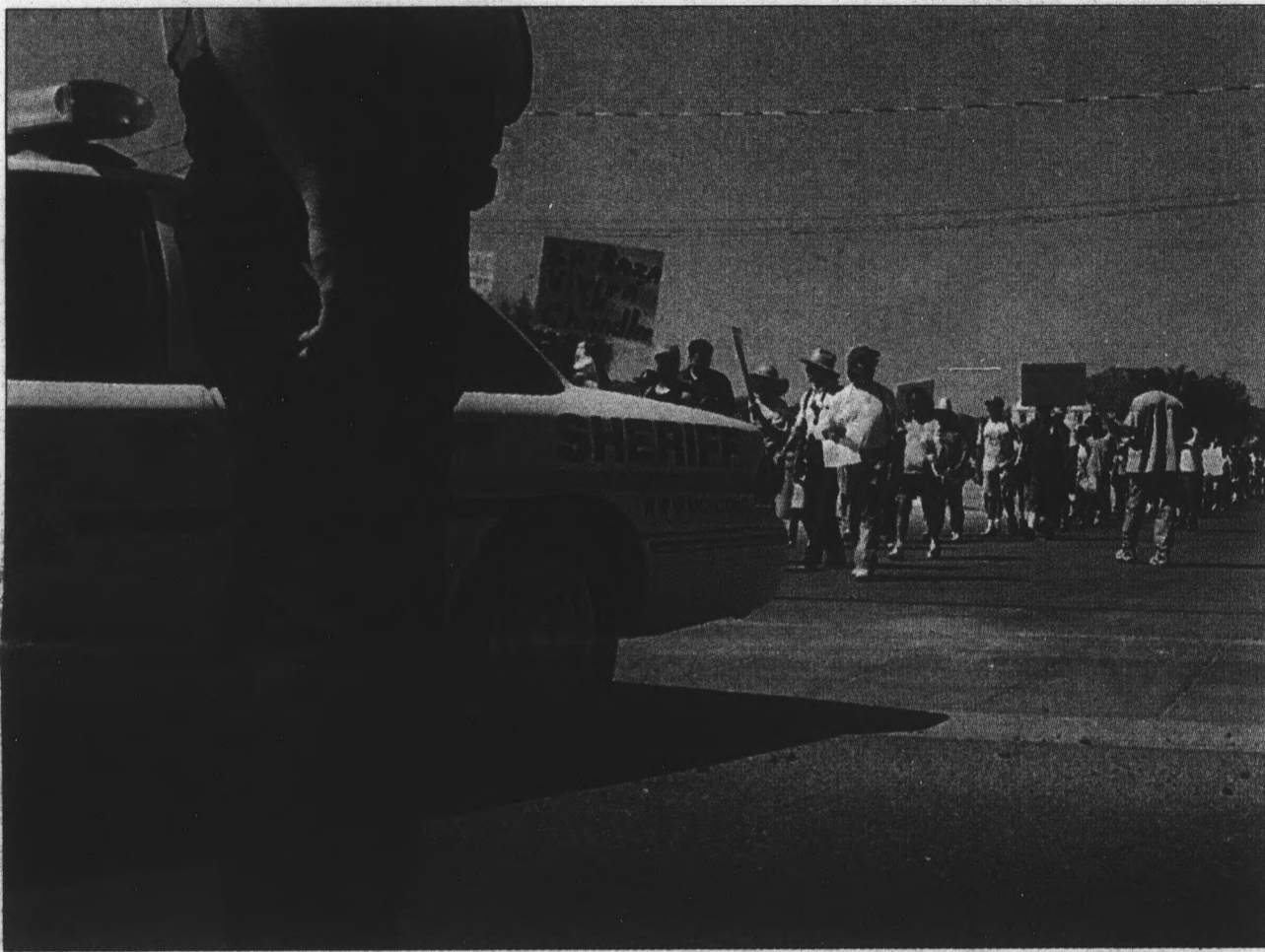
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Students join protest march; roundup of Hispanics in Chandler raises activists' ire



Jeremy Hein/State Press

While Maricopa County sheriffs stood watch for any incidents, protesters participated in a peaceful march Saturday in response to the deportation of immigrants in Chandler and the firing of illegal residents in Guadalupe. The march began in Guadalupe and ended in Chandler. Members of ASU's MEChA organization participated in the march.

BY GINGER SCOTT
STATE PRESS

A group of ASU students joined about 200 others Saturday to protest recent actions by Chandler police.

Members of M.E.Ch.A. (Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan), a Chicano student group at ASU, along with students from the Young Democrats, marched for civil rights with residents from Chandler and Guadalupe.

The protest, sponsored by the Chandler coalition for Civil and Human Rights, was in response to a July incident where Chandler police combed the city in search of illegal immigrants. Over a five-day period, 432 illegal immigrants were captured. However, a group of Hispanic residents in Chandler filed a \$35 million lawsuit claiming the police violated their civil rights.

The lawsuit states that Hispanic residents who were U.S. citizens were harassed repeatedly during the roundup while walking on sidewalks, driving in cars or stepping outside their homes. The suit lists 16 individuals who claim they were illegally questioned by police during the roundup.

"This (the march) is part of the community service effort that M.E.Ch.A. has always sponsored," said Ed Delci, M.E.Ch.A. advisor. "We want to spread the word for a broader solidarity. It's a call for support from the Chandler community — support of civil rights."

The march, which began at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church in the town of Guadalupe and finished in a Chandler park at Chandler Boulevard and Arizona Avenue, was chosen as a peaceful way for the protesters to educate others on what happened.

"We hope to achieve an education awareness of what's going on, but at the same time break the level of

TURN TO MARCH, PAGE 2.

Input sought on \$35 million state-of-the-art building

BY CHRIS PASSAMANO
STATE PRESS

Students, faculty and staff will be able to voice their opinions on the most expensive building ever built at ASU at "visioning sessions" planned for this week.

"For many years now, we have wanted to build a major building with mediated classrooms," ASU President Lattie Coor said. "We will build the most state-of-the-art building we can."

The mediated classrooms building will have five total floors, including a sub-level and house classrooms for many fields of study, including speech and hearing, political science,

sociology and philosophy. It will also have exterior and interior courtyards and the capability to adapt to new technology.

"It will be the largest single project in ASU history," Coor said. "We've not done a \$35 million project before. To put it into perspective, the Computer Commons and Life Sciences were in the teens."

What makes this building different is that it will unite the views and ideas of the people who use it, Coor added.

At the sessions, which start today at 8 a.m. in room 165 of the Life Sciences building, those who will eventually use the buildings will be able to explain what they want from it.

The architects for the building will then use the information gathered at these sessions in their design.

"A team of architects, specializing in advanced teaching space will be in on the design of the building," Coor said.

This will not be an average building, said Jennis Burton, associate vice president for Academic Services.

"This will be something extraordinary," he said. "Enrique Norten of TEN Architectos will be the primary architect. He is a very talented architect out of Mexico City."

Norten is known for his contemporary designs. He will be designing a world-class

building, Burton added.

The building will be constructed on the site of the parking lot across from the ASU Bookstore.

Some parking spaces will be lost since the new edifice will be built on an existing parking area, but there's no cause for panic, Burton said.

"The people who park there now will get first preference to the other lots," he said. "Every year we have students and faculty that leave. When those spaces open up, there will be spaces for new people. Those who park there when construction starts will be the first to get those new open spaces."

Degree or not degree: Value of ASU graduates debated

BY TARA TEICHGRAEBER
STATE PRESS

Although Valley small businesses and high-tech employers are preparing another hiring binge, many business leaders believe the quality of the labor pool is decreasing.

Yet ASU graduates carousing the job market fresh with diplomas have an edge on the competition, business leaders and ASU faculty said.

In a recent survey of 400 randomly selected owners and managers of Maricopa county businesses, only 24 percent of respondents defined the labor pool as "good." The majority, 43 percent, described the pool as "bad." The survey was sponsored by the *Arizona Business Gazette*,

Maricopa Community Colleges, Stockton Trust and Behavior Research Center.

"It (the quality of workers) is a lot more of a concern now than it was a few years ago due to the success of the economy and Greater Phoenix Economic Council bringing all the people to the Valley," said Kevin Healy, president of the Arizona Employers' Council. "There just aren't enough people in the labor pool."

Healy said the decrease in labor pool quality is affecting all ranges of the marketplace, including positions that require a college degree.

"We're seeing a decrease (in quality) all over, from the CEO's to the receptionist to the unskilled labor positions,"

Healy said.

Valley employment scout Dick Fishel of Fishel H.R. Associates said while college graduates with experience and strong grades are able to find jobs, many lack interpersonal skills highly valued by employers.

"College graduates have the basic skills required by employers, such as computer skills or accounting knowledge, but are lacking team skills," said Fishel, an ASU alumni who operates his own employee search firm. "Schools are trying to do some work that is team-focused, but I don't think they've caught up with the need for teaching team-based skills."

TURN TO LABOR POOL, PAGE 2.

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.

Counselor Training Center — Counseling for ASU students, friends and family is provided by graduate students in Payne Hall, room 402. For more information or to set up an appointment, call 965-5067.

Sun Devil Triathlon team — General

meeting will be held 8 p.m. in the SRC classroom. Anyone interested is welcome to attend. Call 610-8289 for more information.

Coalition for Justice and Peace — Meeting will feature "Vital Health Issues in Arizona" with Dr. Andrew Nichols 12 p.m. in the Mojave Room of the MU.

ASASU Counseling and Health Advisory Committee — General meeting will be held 7 p.m. at Coffee Plantation on Mill Ave. All those interested are welcome.

MUAB Gallery Committee — General meeting will be held 1:40 p.m. in Conference Room 1A, located on the 3rd floor of the MU.

MUAB Forum — A committee meeting will be held 12:40 p.m. in Conference Room 2 on the 3rd floor of the MU. Anyone interested in programming lectures, debates and forums are invited to attend.

MUAB Special Events Committee — An opportunity to voice opinions about upcoming band programs will be held 12 p.m. in the MU Programming Lounge. All those interested are welcome.

March

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

tolerance," said Kathya Hidalgo, a member and former president of M.E.Ch.A.

She said she hopes the march will help quench the fears many Hispanic residents of Chandler now have.

"They (the Chandler police) were pretty much just asking people for documentation based on the color of their skin," Hidalgo said. "People were scared. Kids were afraid to go to school."

It is hoped that the march will serve as a preventative for further incidents, said Manuel Ortega, former ASU student and member of M.E.Ch.A.

"I think the march will prevent this from happening again because there will be a visible public opposition to what happened," he said. "The main thing is always to create public awareness and to motivate (the public) to take action."

Labor pool

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

However, Elaine Stover, ASU associate director of Career Services, disagreed.

"What we hear from employers recruiting on campus is that they wouldn't be coming back here in larger numbers if they weren't pleased with the quality of applicants they're getting," she said. "Generally, ASU students do very well both in the interviewing process as well as meeting qualifications (employers look for)."

Stover added that on-campus recruitment rose nearly 30 percent in the last two years.

Jeanne Forbis, spokeswoman for Intel Corporation, said the company still views the quality of ASU graduates as "very strong."

"We have a strong partnership with ASU," she said. "We look to hire ASU graduates."

Intel recruits ASU students most strongly from the colleges of Engineering and Applied Sciences and Business.

Although Intel raised some job requirements for employment with the high-tech giant, many ASU graduates are still meeting those standards, Forbis said.

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PRESS

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MUAB

MEMORIAL UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD

This Week's Events

MONDAY-
Special Events Committee
OPEN SURVEY TO CHOOSE
BANDS FOR THIS
SEMESTER
12:00-1:00
MU Programming Lounge

TUESDAY-
Film Committee
PURPLE RAIN
7:00 p.m.
Union Cinema

WEDNESDAY-
Opinions Forum Committee
MEET THE ASASU
OFFICERS
12:40 p.m.

MU Programming Lounge
PURPLE RAIN
4:00 p.m.
Union Cinema
THURSDAY-
Comedy Committee
"Barren Mind" improv sketch
12:40

MU Programming Lounge
PURPLE RAIN
3:15
MU Cinema

FRIDAY-
Comedy Committee
"Farce Side" comedy sketch
12:40
MU Programming Lounge

Gallery Committee: Through Sept. 30 HIGH FIBER A two artist exhibition in the MU gallery from 8-5 weekdays!

Get Involved!! Call 965-MUAB for Committee Meeting Times



COMEDY



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U.S., German planes may be involved in crash

BY THOMAS WIEGOLD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BONN, Germany — A U.S. cargo plane with nine crew members was missing over the south Atlantic and was believed to have crashed, the German Defense Ministry said Sunday.

Officials said the plane may have collided with a German military airplane that went down Sunday in the Atlantic off the coast of Angola.

The American C-141 was en route from Namibia to Ascension Island, a British territory in the south Atlantic, ministry spokesman Hans-Dieter Wichter said.

Wichter said the plane came from the 305th Air Mobility Wing at McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey. He said it had arrived in Windhoek, Namibia, on Saturday, and was on its way back when it was reported overdue and presumed downed.

A search and rescue operation was under way, Wichter said.

A South African Air Force spokeswoman said a flash

picked up by satellite and reported by officials Saturday night at Johannesburg airport indicated there may have been a midair collision.

The spokeswoman, Lt. Col. Laverne Machine, said a cargo plane was in the same airspace at the same time as the missing German plane, but declined to comment further other than to say that both the German and U.S. governments asked South Africa for assistance.

U.S. Air Force Capt. Troy Kitch at Ramstein Air Base in Germany said he had no information about a U.S. military plane being involved in the crash.

Earlier, German Defense Minister Volker Ruehe said the last radio contact with the German plane was at 4 p.m. Saturday (10 a.m. EDT). The Soviet-made Tupolev was en route from Germany to Cape Town, South Africa, where soldiers were to have participated in a boat race marking the 75th anniversary of the South African navy.

"There is no hope, but we will do everything to find out what happened," Ruehe said. "We have to assume

that the plane crashed."

No distress call was received by ships or other planes in the area or by satellite, he added.

Presumed killed in the German plane crash were 12 German marines, two of their spouses, and 10 flight crew members.

Two German maritime patrol aircraft and a coordination team were dispatched to the area late Sunday to begin looking for wreckage, Ruehe said.

South Africa and France were sending planes as well, and Ruehe said Britain and the United States also had been asked to help.

The crew's last direct contact with the ground was with controllers in Accra, Ghana, before the plane headed out over the Atlantic. An indirect communication was received when it was 930 miles off the coast of Angola.

It was declared missing after it failed to arrive for a refueling stop in Windhoek, Namibia, and officials determined it had not landed at any other airport.

Chelsea Clinton seeks normal college life without the media

BY CATALINA ORTIZ
ASSOCIATED PRESS

STANFORD, Calif. — The first daughter is turning into the first freshman, determined to have a normal student life.

For the first time, Chelsea Clinton will be out of the zone of privacy her parents have zealously maintained around her at the White House. But she shows every intention of keeping her courteous but steadfast distance from the news media while attending Stanford University.

The 17-year-old who wants to become a doctor is not granting interviews. The White House isn't talking about her plans. And neither is Stanford, citing its policy of safeguarding the privacy of every student and its determination to treat the president's daughter like anyone else.

Even the student newspaper says it won't cover Chelsea as a celebrity after the first day of school when she joins her 1,660 classmates on the private, sprawling campus.

Stanford students are expected to take the whole thing in stride.

"They'll probably treat her like anyone else. ... I don't think they will judge her based on the fact she's the president's daughter," said sophomore Wayan Garvey.

After some initial curiosity — and flurry of media attention — Chelsea probably will be able to enjoy a typical Stanford experience, he said.

"To the extent she can ... with the Secret

Service tailing her all the time," Garvey added.

Chelsea's new life starts Friday, the first day of orientation; classes start Sept. 24.

President Clinton and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton will accompany their only child to Stanford and are expected to attend the official welcoming ceremony and other events, including a parents' lunch.

The Clintons also might help Chelsea move into her dorm; Stanford requires that all freshmen live on campus where room and board costs \$7,557. That's in addition to the \$21,300 tuition.

She won't know who her assigned roommate is until she arrives.

Chelsea will be accompanied by Secret Service agents. The Secret Service won't discuss arrangements at Stanford, but Newsweek reported that a detail of youthful, casually attired agents will accompany Chelsea on campus and have a room in her dorm.

Instead of presidential limousines, some of the agents will have bicycles to get around the sprawling, tree-studded campus — called The Farm — at the foot of coastal hills 30 miles south of San Francisco.

Stanford, one of the nation's top universities, has had its share of famous students. Chelsea won't even be the first child of a sitting president to attend; Allan Hoover, son of Herbert Hoover — himself a Stanford alum — graduated in 1929.



President Clinton hugs his daughter Chelsea as they prepare to board Air Force One September 7 for their return to Washington from Martha's Vineyard, where the Clintons spent three weeks vacationing. Chelsea will leave the White House later this month to begin college at Stanford University in California.

Hope Diamond gets new home

BY RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Surrounded by proud curators and nervous security men, the famed Hope Diamond traveled 75 paces to its new home on Sunday.

"Isn't it great? Isn't it great?" enthused curator Jeffrey Post, who is in charge of the Smithsonian Institution's world-famous gem collection. "I think it's the first time it's been displayed to look as good as it can look."

"They're going to really go nuts in here," added Robert Sullivan, anticipating public reaction when the Smithsonian opens its new display of gems and minerals on Sept. 20.

Post and Sullivan removed the diamond from its wall safe early Sunday morning, carefully placed it in a black security case, took it to a back room for cleaning, then

placed it in the new display.

Displayed for decades in a wall safe with one side open, the blue-white Hope Diamond, about the size of a walnut, will be housed in a glass cylinder, "almost a shrine," says Sullivan, the museum's associate director for public programs. Its setting is surrounded by 16 white diamonds and suspended from a platinum chain bearing 46 additional diamonds.

It rotates beneath special lights designed to show off the diamonds fire and to peer deep into the heart 45.52 carat diamond Hope itself. The room is called the Harry Winston Gallery for the New York jeweler who donated it to the Smithsonian.

Asked the value of the stone, Sullivan said the institution has received estimates made but declines to make them public. Essentially, he said, it is priceless.



Smithsonian Institution Associate Director Jeffrey Post places the Hope Diamond into place in its case at the Smithsonian's Museum of Natural History in Washington Sunday. Surrounded by curators and nervous security guards, the famed Hope Diamond was moved to its new home at the renovated gem exhibit of the museum which will open Sept. 20.

Editorial

Chelsea: the Sun Devil?

When classes start Sept. 24 at Stanford, the Cardinal freshman class will include a special addition. Chelsea Clinton, the president's daughter, will be meandering her way to classes with 1,660 other incoming freshmen.

The 17-year-old wants to lead a normal college life — without the media's scrutiny.

She wants to be treated like any other college freshman at Stanford. She doesn't want to be given special treatment simply because she's the only daughter of the President of the United States.

Bravo, Chelsea. The first daughter should be allowed to live a normal life, especially while at college.

It's an easy enough request and one that can be accommodated at Stanford — it seems everyone at our fellow Pac-10 school is the daughter or son of some big-name individual.

Do the names Tiger Woods or Summer Sanders ring a bell? Both are former Stanford students.

But what if the first daughter went to ASU?

• Would she rush a sorority? It's likely. Can you picture it? Would Alpha Gamma Delta and the Tri-Sigmias duke it out to see who would add Chelsea to their group of pledges?

Maybe Chelsea, who wants to be a doctor, would join a professional sorority. Hey, it won't be a far-fetched scenario at Stanford.

• What about housing? First-year students at Stanford are required to live on-campus. Such is not the case at ASU. So if Chelsea were to attend ASU, she could easily live off campus. But she wouldn't. Why? She'd miss out on the dorm experience.

OK, not everyone's experiences with the residence halls are good. But sloppy roommates, mean RAs and bad food are always a given. Still, those are experiences — good or bad — that every college student should have.

Chelsea would have to live in Manzanita Hall, but she'd keep close tabs on her portable compact disc player.

• Dating would be difficult, especially since Chelsea would have members of the Secret Service following her every move.

• She would abuse her Sun Card. She would also be stuck with a Marriott meal plan.

• She'd learn to hate UofA and would bleed maroon and gold. (But she still wouldn't know the words to "Maroon and Gold".)

• She'd avoid going to Club Rio.

• The *State Press* would likely enforce a policy similar to the one the *Stanford Daily* has — we would not cover every detail of her college life.

Think about it. It certainly wouldn't be fair to have reporters privy to her every move. Obviously, if Chelsea were to become a world-class athlete or become heavily involved in politics, she would doubtless be covered and treated like any other celebrity.

But if she were to get a parking ticket, it wouldn't even register on the newsworthiness scale. The *State Press* doesn't write stories on every student who violates the University's parking regulations, so why should Chelsea Clinton be treated any differently?

The *Stanford Daily* is wise in its decision to keep its coverage of Chelsea Clinton to a minimum.

If Chelsea were a Sun Devil, the *State Press'* policy would be the same: Leave her be. And let her live a normal college life. After living under the scrutiny of the media for a large part of her life, she deserves that much.



Without present, the world's a blur; take time to appreciate 'the now'

A problem many people get into is not being able to focus on the present, i.e. the NOW. Many students, for example, are so busy thinking about their plans for the weekend or worrying about how to pass the next exam that they are unable to think about the NOW in their li and make their time as meaningful as possible.

STEVE STEIN
Columnist

When one stops to think about it, the only moment one can have a direct effect on is the present moment. The past can only be changed in the way we choose to perceive it. The future can't truly be changed (although we change it in our minds a million times) because it hasn't happened yet. Only in the NOW can one directly affect what one thinks, feels or behaves.

The problem is that so many of us are so busy regretting the past or worrying about the future that we're forgetting about the opportunities we have right now to do something good, beautiful or creative. Our Spanish test in two days will still be there, as well as getting over our most recent breakup. In the present moment, however, we have the opportunity to do something that will make us feel good. For example, we can donate our time to a cause we believe in. Or we could spend time with a friend who is having a hard time.

Sadly enough, it's easy to avoid the present moment in our society. There are always TV and movies to help us not deal with reality. There are always the temptations of drugs and alcohol to numb us from feeling the moment. Finally, there's

the ceaseless running many of us do because we think it's expected of us in this fast-paced society. The sad part is that while many of us may think this constant movement is helping us "get ahead," in reality, we're like a person running on a treadmill. This person might think he or she is moving forward, but in reality, they haven't moved an inch. More importantly, they're so busy running somewhere, anywhere, that they run past the present moment and don't even notice it. It's like getting up in the morning and not noticing the sun, the birds and the trees because everything's racing by too fast.

Imagine if everybody stopped for five minutes each day and simply allowed themselves to look around and live in the moment. Not thinking about the econ exam tomorrow. Not about the losing the job yesterday. No, all they have to do is get in touch with how they are feeling at the moment of NOW and appreciate the immediate world as it appears to them right now. Maybe appreciate some trees blowing in the wind if that's appropriate. Simple pleasures like this can generally only be fully appreciated at the moment one feels them. My guess is if everyone stopped running and appreciated these five minutes somewhere in their day, there would be a considerable improvement in people's well-being. And maybe these same people would realize a lot quicker when they were running in a maze of their own making.

Steve Stein is a senior studying psychology.

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Society forces girls to strive for 'perfect body'

Where have all the young girls gone?



Instead of blossoming

into womanhood, America's little girls are being blasted into a role they are not and should not have to be ready for.

On a journey to the drugstore, I noticed a girl who couldn't have been more than 10, even though her tiny polished nails, stylish clothes and perfectly groomed hair might suggest otherwise. The girl grabbed a box from the shelf and headed up to the register. As she passed me, I couldn't help but wonder why this little girl had her hands so tightly wrapped around a box of diet pills.

Commercial standards of beauty have become unrealistic. Young women, teenage girls and even pre-pubescent girls are so dissatisfied with their appearance they often go to extremes to lose weight. Although these disorders were medical rarities a generation ago, primarily affecting the wealthy, anorexia nervosa and bulimia nervosa have become commonplace, drifting down the socioeconomic ladder.

In the moral order of today's media-driven universe, in which you could bounce a quarter off the well-toned abs of any cast member on *Melrose Place* or *Friends*, the definition of what constitutes beauty or even an acceptable body seems to become more inaccessi-

ble every year.

Increasingly bombarded by countless perfect body images projected by TV, movies and magazines, many Americans are feeling worse and worse about the workaday bodies they actually inhabit. The people being hurt most are the ones who are most vulnerable: adolescents.

The scale seems slightly off balance when it comes to the maturing young boy and girl. When boys hit puberty, they get muscles and start to feel strong. When girls hit puberty, they get hips and start to feel fat.

Research has shown that dieting to lose weight and fear of being overweight are common in girls as young as nine; these attitudes and behaviors escalate significantly during adolescence, particularly among those at the heavier end of the spectrum.

Mary Pipher, author of *Reviving Ophelia*, the bestseller about the psychological and physical health of teenage girls, noted that virtually all women are ashamed of their bodies. It used to be adult women and teenage girls, but now you see the shame down to very young girls — 10, 11 years old. Pipher writes that "society's standard of beauty is an image that is literally just short of starvation for most."

Body image is a complex and puzzling topic. Everyone has a body image and it has strong emotional overtones based on our experience in life. Our

image of our body plays a major role in how we feel, what we do, whom we meet, whom we marry and what career path we choose, even if its precise meaning and role in mental well-being continue to elude psychologists.

The suffering many women endure and the amount of energy they put into trying to lose weight may seem pointless to some, but the fear of fat is very real. One can only imagine what could be accomplished if these women put their focus on making themselves better people or making the world a better place. It is clear that we need a revolution in values. We need to define attractiveness with much broader parameters.

Not surprisingly, one of the keys to helping people overcome eating disorders is fostering the development of positive body image. Unfortunately, this involves swimming up the cultural stream since the "thin is beautiful" message is omnipresent. The media plays a huge role as a cultural gatekeeper, framing standards of beauty by the models they choose. These standards promote insecurity regarding physical appearance among women.

Our society seems to have a fascination with eating disorders. This year alone there have been novels, TV movies and magazine articles discussing the subject. This may reflect the sort of morbid disease-of-the-week, problem-of-the-moment curiosity driv-

ing so much of our culture. But maybe there's something else at stake. These outlets are in a strange way like spiritual autobiographies. They remind us, in however twisted a fashion, someone somewhere is striving — at great personal risk — for some sort of false "ideal." Perhaps they satisfy in us the desire to read about a person, not so different from ourselves, taking misguided, heartfelt, dangerous and even fatal shortcuts to perfection.

Childhood is supposed to be a care-free time when kids can be kids and nothing more. Children should be busy enjoying their youth, not counting calories or buying diet pills for a body that hasn't finished growing.

There is a war being waged on our young girls, a war within themselves. It is not a new fight. Some of their predecessors survived their struggles with bulimia and anorexia, as well as the unbelievable isolation and depression that come with them. Others died for their cause. It is time for society to start helping women, teenagers and girls learn to be comfortable with their bodies even if they do not conform to cultural body-size ideals. Perhaps the healthiest course is to accept yourself into some narrowly-defined ideal.

Aislinn Fahy is a senior studying journalism and can be reached at polar@imap1.asu.edu.

Open mind key to understanding different religious interpretations

As a new student at ASU, I felt encouraged by Steve Stein's article in the *State Press* ("Practice tolerance in religious diversity," Sept. 4) calling for greater understanding, or at the very least, tolerance for the various religions and ideologies on campus. After all, in the university setting, open-mindedness should be a way of life for anyone wishing to truly discover the Truth. However, Andy Jury, Brett Berger and Mike Tinker, in their recent responses to Stein's piece, contend that intolerance for other beliefs is the only way to practice a True religion, specifically the one that follows the teachings of Jesus Christ. Jury provides a biblical reference: "I am the way, the truth, and the life. No one comes to the Father except through me" (John 14:6). In Jury's "interpretation" of this verse, Christ's message is unequivocal: Only one religious view can be true and all others "can be tolerated." Berger and Tinker concur. The fundamental disagreement, they assert, lies in the conception of Truth. If what I believe is True, why should I have to listen, respect or tolerate anyone else?

The narrow-minded zeal of Jury, Berger and Tinker is neither praiseworthy nor courageous. Rather, they echo the obscurant mindsets that have perpetrated human misery throughout history. They, too, practiced biblical interpretation just like Jury. Can we forget the justification of slavery (Genesis 9:25), or persecution of homosexuals (Romans 1:32), and of everyone's favorite, the excommunication of early astronomers (Genesis 1:16)? Jury, Berger and Tinker would probably distance themselves from these misguided minds of the past by saying that the interpretation was wrong, that the True religion was not being practiced in this case. But if human interpretation of the Bible is fallible, could Jury, Berger and Tinker be fallible as well?

I challenge Jury's reading of John 14:6 by countering with a theme reiterated throughout the Old and New Testaments, uttered by Christ himself: "Every good tree bears good fruit, but a bad tree bears bad fruit" (Matthew 7:16) Stated simply, one can judge the validity of a religious belief by the results of its practice. I content that the religious intolerance Jury, Berger and Tinker so fervently defend has yielded a

bitter, bitter fruit. Jury casually dismisses the human suffering resulting from religious intolerance as a necessary evil. Perhaps even worse, Berger and Tinker don't mention it at all. With religious intolerance as a fundamental tenet in their Religion of Truth, Jury, Berger and Tinker must inherit the legacy of their co-religionists. Intolerance certainly characterized the putatively Christian ideology practiced by Torquemada as well as the Spanish conquistadors. Religious intolerance inevitably leads to hatred. When all dissenting views are regarded as worthless, it's not too far to the conclusion that the adherents of dissenting views are worthless as well. People like Jury, Berger and Tinker have made sure that the same scenarios keep recurring over and over again. These are the fruits of their religious belief.

In order to live harmoniously in a pluralistic society, different people must establish dialogues rather than blindly condemn one another for distracting from the Truth. A belief system isn't true just because its adherents will not question it. Different views can only provide a greater perspective into the mysteries of existence. They can serve as a "second set of eyes" into the difficult questions we face. If we never listen to the voices of dissent, we only have one reference point for Truth. But as I have argued above, the fruits of this method clearly indicate its misguidedness.

If the biblical, historical and philosophical arguments will not suffice, let us revisit the inspirational story of Christ himself. In his love for all men, regardless of religion, Jesus courageously challenged the hypocritical religious beliefs of the closed-minded Pharisees. He lost his life because the mob could not tolerate a different view. How times have changed. Berger claims that religious intolerance comes with the territory when one is "walking with the Living God." For Berger, Jury and Tinker, there is no better way to teach the world of Christ's love than by preaching a religion of hatred. Could anything sound more pharisaic?

G. Speyer
Graduate Student
Electrical Engineering

Religions can coexist

On Sept. 9, the *State Press* printed a response to columnist Steve Stein by senior Brett Berger ("Accepting all religions is illogical"). The response created discussion in Bible school — we all agreed that Berger had a good argument. That was until he lost himself in attempting to define the meaning of truth in a religion that has survived on faith and meaning. When discussing religions, can we really ask the question of which one is true? In so doing the answer would always have to be one of two: that there is one "true" religion, and that there are no "true" religions. Civilizations have discussed this question for centuries.

It has always surprised me that many religions, and not just Christianity, have declared themselves the sole believers of the "one true God." They preach security and the "experience" of a divine relation with God. Yet, you always find out later that they may "want you to be in Heaven with (them)," but they don't want anyone who is not one of them. Is this the way of the one "true" religion? The meaning of religions is becoming lost because man continues to secretly share his God with whom he chooses, rather than to freely express the joys of God with his neighbors in acts of kindness, joy and celebration. If this were not the case, then we would not have separated church beliefs scattered across the world, debates over truth would not fuel the hell fire of holy wars, and people would be searching for the meaning in their lives instead of attempting to preserve truth that does not exist.

In a way, all religions have coexisted in the world throughout time. People have discussed their meanings and shared their trust in God whether He be in the form of the Holy Ghost or the naturalistic energies of the Earth. They exchange ideas and solutions to help explain our existence and purpose.

Religions across the world share in this exchanging of ideas. Christianity did not emerge from the sea, Islam did not just spring from the desert, and Buddha did not fall out of the sky. They were created to explain the feeling of inner guidance within each of us. By defining these figures of prophets and God, we influence each other in our search for meaning and sharing among ourselves the joys of life.

Tamera Frahm
Junior
Graphic Design

POLICE REPORT

The ASU police reported the following incidents on Friday:

- Bicycles vanished from these locations and were "secured" with a lock unless noted: 609 Alpha Drive (not locked up), Physical Science H Wing, Ocotillo Hall and two from Mariposa Hall.
- An employee reported that someone removed side yard markers and end zone pylons from Sun Devil Stadium.
- A non-affiliated adult was arrested, cited, and released for criminal speed at Rural Road and Sixth Street.
- An student reported that someone unlawfully entered her locker and removed several law books from Armstrong

Hall.

- An employee reported that someone removed the hard drive from a computer at the Business Administration C wing.
- A student reported that she lost a key belonging to the University.
- An employee reported that someone removed a police badge from the Police Station locker room.
- An employee reported that someone criminally damaged a boat at Mitchell School.
- A student reports that person(s) unknown removed her backpack and its contents from Hayden Library.

- A non-affiliated adult was arrested, cited and released for shoplifting at Tower Records.
- A student, was arrested, cited and released for being an underage person in possession of alcohol and criminal littering at 606 Alpha Drive.
- Suspect(s) unknown committed reckless burning at 817 South Mill Avenue and 837 South Mill Avenue.
- A student, was arrested for DUI at Sixth Street and Stadium.
- A student was arrested for assault and criminal damage at 615 Alpha Drive.

Compiled by State Press editor Ray Stern

New classes to supplement education of gifted students

By STACY MANN
STATE PRESS

For the first time in 18 years, a specialty program in the College of Education is offering college credit to gifted high school students.

The Center for Academic Precocity offers classes to students with high academic, intellectual or creative abilities. On Sept.

29, students will begin taking classes such as Multimedia and Animation Technology and Introduction to Digital Logic for college credit.

Although the classes are offered at all three ASU campuses, the program is funded entirely by the \$285 per-class fee paid by the participants. The small amount of donations received go toward financial aid.

"We offer exciting, stimulating classes that meet the kids at their level," said Barry Grant, director of the Center for Academic Precocity. Students taking such classes will receive regular college credit.

The students range from grades 5-12 and attend classes after their regular school or on weekends. Grant said the program is designed to enhance traditional schooling.

ASU graduate students, professors and specialists teach the courses.

For a specialty class in which the children invent their own musical instruments, Grant hired a musician who invented his own instruments.

"The classes appeal to the kids' interests," Grant said. "Learning should be exciting."

Paula Jones' lawyer calls timing of IRS tax audit 'very peculiar'

By SONYA ROSS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The IRS is scrutinizing Paula Jones' income taxes, her legal fund chairman said Sunday, describing the move as "very peculiar" coming days after Jones rejected a settlement proposal and her lawyers quit.

Jones and her husband, Stephen, received a notice Friday that they would be audited for their 1995 tax return, said Susan Carpenter-McMillan, Jones' adviser and chairman of the Paula Jones Legal Fund since July.

The notice arrived roughly a week after a Little Rock, Ark., judge granted a request from Jones' lawyers to leave the case. The lawyers, Gil Davis and Joseph Cammarata, said they had "fundamental differences of opinion" with Jones, who rejected a proposed settlement that involved giving her \$700,000 and a statement of regret from Clinton for any dam-

age to her reputation.

While stopping short of calling the audit outright retaliation, Carpenter-McMillan said it seemed strange that federal auditors were suddenly so interested in the Joneses, who own little property and live off of Stephen Jones' \$37,000 annual salary.

"I find the timing very peculiar," Carpenter-McMillan said in an interview. "I would only ask the American public what they think about the timing. Most people in the public would find it a little odd."

White House spokesman Lanny Davis declined comment Sunday, referring reporters to Clinton attorney Robert Bennett. Bennett was traveling and unavailable for comment Sunday.

Jones, a former Arkansas state employee, filed a lawsuit claiming that Clinton asked her for oral sex in a Little Rock

hotel room during a May 1991 conference he attended as governor of Arkansas. Clinton has denied Jones' accusation, saying he does not remember meeting her.

In an appearance Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press," Carpenter-McMillan said Jones is entitled to an apology or "some kind of clarification" from Clinton to make up for the humiliation hurled at her by "frothing pit bulls out of the White House."

"This has never been about money for Paula," Carpenter-McMillan said. "If she took my advice, I would say, 'What you demanded in (1994) is very different than what you should demand today,' what they put her through the last three or four years."

She asked that Jones' grievances be resolved in a way that's "broad enough, obviously, for the president to accept it but narrow enough for Paula to accept it."

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3 Present your graduation fee receipt & completed survey to the Graduation Section (Student Services, first floor) for a personal review

All graduating students must complete steps 1, 2, 3. Apply early to ensure that your name appears in the Fall Commencement Program and to avoid the last minute rush.

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Protection of Valley prehistoric remains gains momentum

MESA — The Los Muertos mound below what is now the Chandler-Tempe border once told archaeologists about ancient Hohokam people.

Now, there is no trace of the prehistoric civilization, now has modern housing built over it.

"It was a big, important site, and it's totally gone," said Todd Bostwick, city archaeologist for Phoenix.

At least that site was studied and recorded in the 1880s and 1930s before development plowed over it.

For the most part, the fate of archaeological features, such as prehistoric structures on private land, rests with the landowner.

Federal and state laws to protect ancient sites have been strengthened this decade. They require projects using public money be checked for archaeological features. They also require that money be provided to study or recover artifacts if they must be disturbed.

If the site contains prehistoric human remains and burial goods, they must be turned over to American Indian tribes for reburial, regardless of whether they are on public or private land.

With that exception, however, private land and development is mostly left to the discretion of owners.

"If it's totally private, it's up to the property owners to determine what they want to do, as long as there are no burials involved," said Carol Griffith, of Arizona's State Historic Preservation Office.

Ron Chiago, resource director for the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community, said he knows some important sites are being destroyed.

"Nobody's there to stop them from destroying petroglyphs, and those petroglyphs have important meaning to us," he said.

Some local governments have begun trying to provide

additional protection for ancient ruins.

One strategy is to buy key sites. Mesa purchased the 5-acre site of Mesa Grande, which is the ruin of a Hohokam village and platform mound.

"It's one of the best-preserved Hohokam sites left," said Jerry Howard, curator of the city-owned Mesa Southwest Museum.


The city plans to preserve it, excavate portions of it and use it as a tourist attraction.

Gilbert has turned to using zoning ordinances to protect sites.

Through zoning agreements the city has begun getting pledges from developers to stop work around any archaeological or fossil finds to allow study or removal of the material.

Chiago said overall, developers seem to be more receptive to recovering or protecting Hohokam sites.

"It does seem like there is a trend moving that way," he said.



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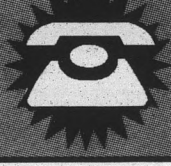
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Stealth fighter crashes into houses, at least four injured

MIDDLE RIVER, Md. (AP) — An F-117 stealth fighter that was performing in an air show crashed into two houses shortly after takeoff Sunday, setting both afire and causing at least four minor injuries on the ground.

The pilot ejected safely and there were no immediate reports of deaths.

The plane went down about 3:30 p.m. after taking off during a performance at the Chesapeake Air Show at the Glen Martin State Airport, said Baltimore Fire Capt. Steve Gisriel.

Gisriel said the plane, carrying 11,000 pounds of fuel, crashed into two houses at a condo-marina complex on Chesapeake Bay in this suburb northeast of Baltimore. He said all those injured were in the complex and all the injuries were

minor.

Sharon Schuchardt was watching the air show from a boat and witnessed the crash.

"The plane was flying over and the tail end just blew off," she told CNN. "At first we thought it was part of the act. All of a sudden, the plane just started going down."

"It's something nobody in their lifetime would ever want to experience," she said. "It was horrible. It was huge, a total explosion."

Another witness, Kimberly Chaapel, also noticed "part of the wing fell off" before the plane went down and the pilot ejected.

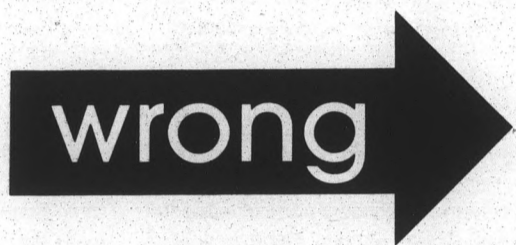
"He started rolling head over tail and (the pilot) ejected

probably 500 feet before the ground," she said. "He was very, very lucky."

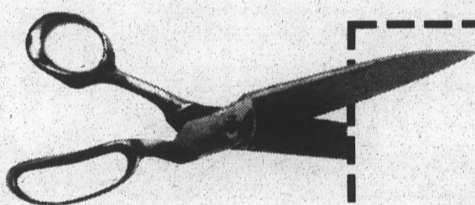
Air Force spokesman Capt. Byron James confirmed that the F-117 went down and that the pilot ejected, but had no other information.

F-117 stealth fighters, armed with laser-guided bombs, were used in the Gulf War against the most heavily defended Iraqi targets because of their ability to evade radar and radar-guided missiles.

Stealth technology uses curved or angular surfaces to reduce that radar reflection — known as a cross section. When combined with radar absorbing composite materials, a plane with a 43-foot wingspan displays the cross section of a bumblebee.

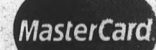


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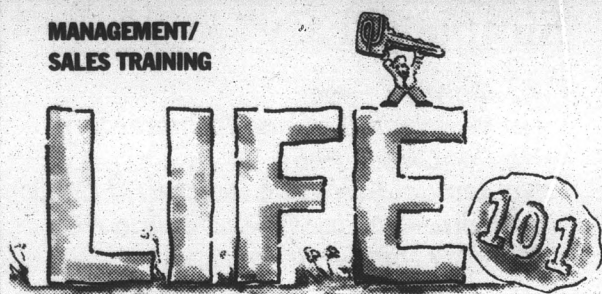
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Child molesters avoid notification law

PHOENIX — Kenneth Falcone and Harry Brumett are both convicted child molesters, but neither will be subjected to community notification laws.

Parents of the victims assumed neighbors would be notified when Falcone or Brumett were allowed to leave prison and move into neighborhoods. But that is not what's happening.

Falcone and Brumett both say that ten years in prison and intensive counseling did not cure them, but they insist they are no longer a danger to children.

"I wish there was something I could do to change past events, but I can't," 42-year-old Brumett told *The Arizona Republic*.

"My desire is to lead a normal, productive life. To never hurt anybody again."

He has been able to work and live quietly outside the publicity and backlash that has followed other sex offenders since a community notification law — know as a Megan's Law throughout the country — took effect last June.

That's because he and Falcone convinced Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Michael Dann that they should not follow under the law, which requires police to notify neighbors when a sex offender moves in. They argued it would be unfair to subject them to the law, because it was passed after their convictions.

The state Attorney General's office is appealing the decision, but meanwhile, victims are outraged.

"We really counted on Megan's Law to notify his neighbors," said the mother of one victim. "All we're asking is that the next victims have a fighting chance."

She and others asked their names not be used, because they said they feared retribution.

"My parents didn't know that (a child molester) lived across the street,

and look what happened," said one victim, now the 23-year-old mother of a young daughter. "What he did was wrong, and people should know about it."

Falcone, 49, said in a jail interview last week that he supports notification, but that it would be retroactive punishment — and thus illegal — to apply it to him or Brumett. Falcone's sentence expires in three years.

"When I was convicted, they didn't say I was going to have my name in the paper," he said.

Both he and Brumett point out that they are facing a lifetime of probation, which means constant monitoring by a probation officer and possible polygraph exams.

"It (the lawsuit) wasn't some devious plot on my part so I can go around undercover," Brumett said.

"I'm not off scot-free. They've given me just enough rope to hang myself."

Liberal arts college leaves many skeptical

TUCSON (AP) — The first year of classes are over at the state's liberal arts college, and instead of silencing critics, the school seems to have given them more ammunition.

All along University of Arizona faculty leaders argued that Arizona International Campus was a risky venture.

"Most people are still extremely critical of the whole enterprise," said Lawrence Aleamoni, chairman of the Committee of Eleven, the longest-running faculty governance group at the university.

Detractors say the dismissal of a founding faculty member and the borrowing of \$950,000 from the University of Arizona in its first year just prove their point.

Aleamoni's group had asked the university Faculty Senate to sever ties with the college, because it was concerned the college was not following university and

Arizona Board of Regents regulation.

Arizona International Campus was created by the Board of Regents to help accommodate an expected influx of students in the next century.

As the state's only public liberal arts college, the school favors teaching and community service over research, with an emphasis on studying issues with a global perspective. Some of the campus' first-year courses include "On Becoming a Fully Educated Person" and "Origins and Problems of the Modern World."

Despite the ongoing criticism, the college's provost Celestino Fernandez said the first year went well, excepting the financial problems.

"The academic program worked exceptionally well. Our students received a first-rate education," Fernandez said.



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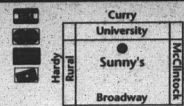
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Wildfire burns homes, hundreds flee

RUNNING SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — A fire blazed out of control Sunday in the San Gabriel Mountains after destroying 13 homes and cabins, and hundreds of people had been evacuated.

The blaze was only 5 percent contained Sunday, a day after it broke out, and it was threatening Running Springs, a community about 70 miles northeast of Los Angeles.

"We have no estimation of when we'll have control or total containment," said Karen McKinley, a U.S. Forest Service spokeswoman.

Flames had burned across more than 1,200 acres.

Authorities evacuated an unknown number of people in an area containing hundreds of homes and weekend cabins in the neighboring communities of Fredalba, Live Oak and Smiley Park.

Seventeen aircraft, 88 fire trucks and 885 firefighters fought the blaze.

Authorities said the fire was started Saturday by a bullet

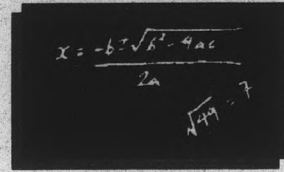
fired at a legal shooting area. It wasn't immediately clear whether the heat of a bullet striking dry brush or the spark of one hitting a rock started the fire.

There was no immediate word how many of the 13 buildings burned were permanent homes and how many were weekend cabins, said Bill Peters, a California Department of Forestry spokesman.

Air tankers trying to drop fire retardant were hampered by heavy smoke, said Forest Service spokesman Pat Boss.

Wind began rising Sunday, with gusts expected to reach 20 to 30 mph, but temperatures were only in the 70s. There was a 50 percent chance of rain Monday, the National Weather Service said.

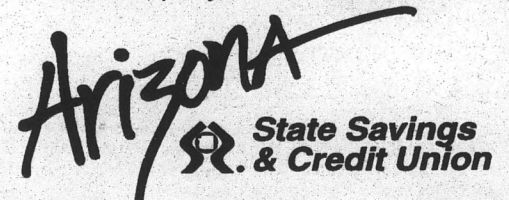
Highway 330, the main route into the nearby Lake Arrowhead-Big Bear Lake resort areas, was closed in both directions. Highway 18 also was closed just east of the Lake Arrowhead area and at Big Bear dam.



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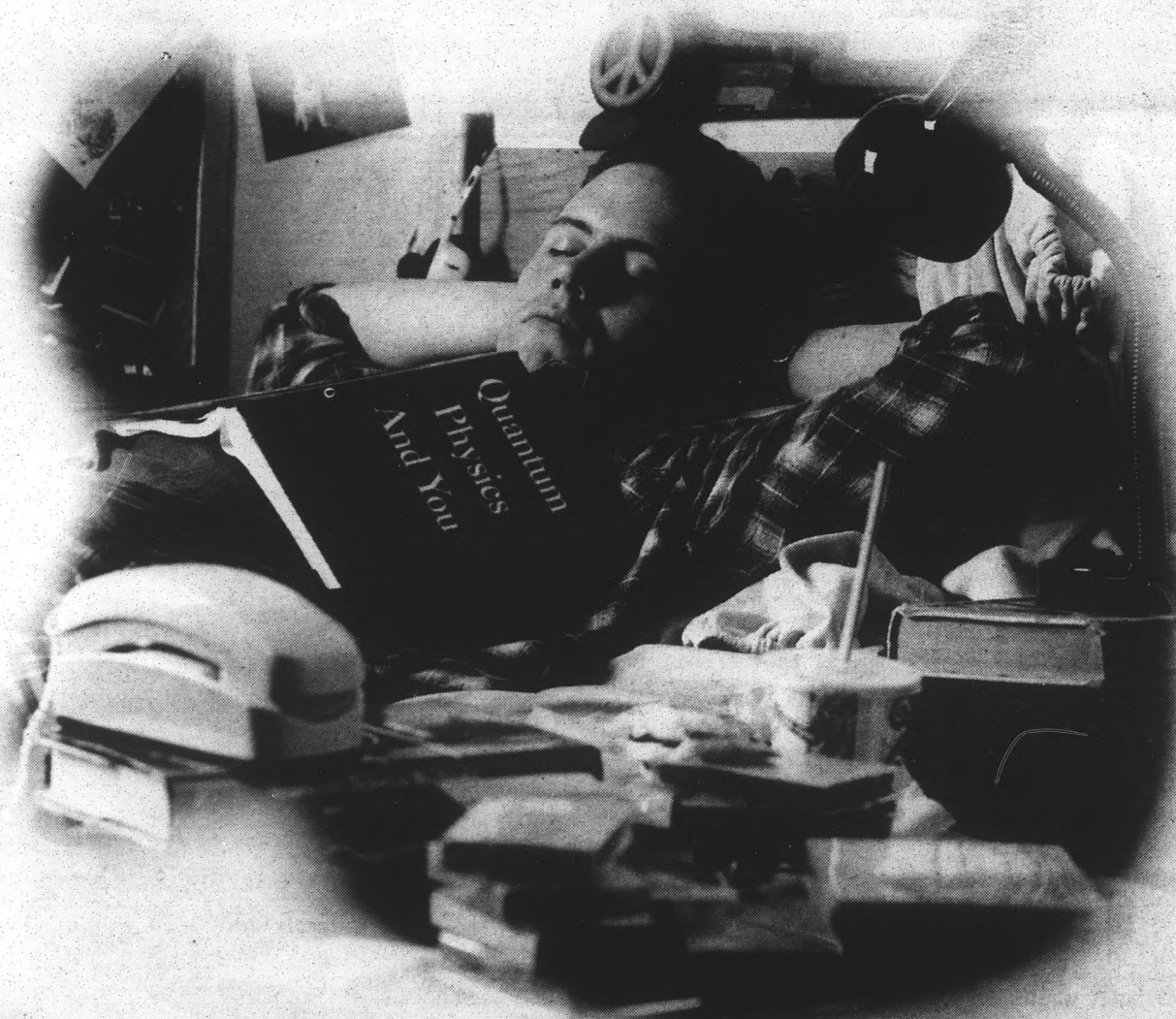


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18 Unruly groups	7 Restlessly, in music	
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9-19 CRYPTOQUOTE
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LEND YOU AN UMBRELLA WHEN THE
WEATHER IS FAIR AND TAKES IT AWAY FROM
YOU WHEN IT RAINS.—ANON

PEOPLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Even Michael Jordan endured teen-age angst.

"I used to take cooking class when I was younger ... because girls weren't interested in me and I thought I may be alone for the rest of my life," Jordan said in latest issue of *Newsweek*. "You know how kids worry and think. I was really lanky, really tall, so I stood out.

"That can present problems when you're a kid and makes you think no one is going to like you."

Jordan, who introduced his own brand of sportswear last week, hasn't had to worry about his popularity since his years at the University of North Carolina. In fact, he said, he has grown accustomed to media scrutiny.

"Over the last few years it's actually subsided," Jordan said. "One reason is because I stopped isolating myself from people so much. ... I am out there with the people as much as I can. I know Princess Diana did that as well, but she was royalty. I am not."

Jordan has led the Chicago Bulls to five National Basketball Association titles and recently signed a \$33 million, one-year contract that will keep him the highest-paid player in basketball.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — The stark images of racial protest and violent white resistance in Birmingham of the 1960s have returned — in a Spike Lee film.

Lee's HBO movie *4 Little Girls* is a remembrance of four girls killed in a dynamite blast at a church in 1963. The film, getting a two week-run in the city before it is shown on the cable network, made its Birmingham premiere Saturday night before 2,000 people.

The girls died in a Sept. 15, 1963, explosion. A former Ku Klux Klansman, Robert Chambliss, was convicted of murder in the bombing in 1977 and died in prison. When Lee's film held its New York premiere earlier this year, the FBI announced that the investigation had been renewed, focusing on at least two surviving suspects. There have been no new arrests.

"It changed lives," Lee said of the bombing. "To this day, people are trying to make sense of it."

Birmingham Mayor Richard Arrington presented Lee with a key to the city.

NEW YORK (AP) — Xena on Broadway?

Lucy Lawless, star of the syndicated TV series *Xena Warrior Princess*, is playing Rizzo in Broadway's *Grease* while on hiatus from her role as the tough-talking, leather-clad Xena. She will play the tough-talking, leather-clad Rizzo until Oct. 19.

"From what I hear — and, of course, I haven't seen anyone else's performance — this is the sexiest, girliest kind of Rizzo they've had," Lawless said in the latest *Entertainment Weekly*. "I

mean, she's tough, but she's definitely all girl."

She landed the role when one of the producers of *Grease* caught her impromptu rendition of "I'm an Old Cowhand" on *The Rosie O'Donnell Show*. O'Donnell also played Rizzo on Broadway.

"Lucy brings with her an aura," producer Barry Weissler said. "Before she even walks on stage, we're already wondering what the warrior princess is going to act like as Rizzo."

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Clinton political adviser Dick Morris says he's back with his wife.

"The jury's still out ... but my wife and I are living together. I think that's going to work," he said in an interview on WCBS-TV's *Sunday Edition* program.

Morris lost both his job and his wife of 20 years, trial lawyer Eileen McGann, after a \$200-an-hour prostitute said she had a longtime affair with him. Morris and his wife live in Redding, Conn.

As for his career, Morris said he's considering doing work in some Third World countries as an adviser for candidates interested in promoting democracies abroad.

"I think I have something I can contribute in these Third World countries in helping good people win and then helping them figure out which way to go," he said.


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Miss America: from studio janitor to beauty ambassador

By JOHN CURRAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — With her eyes on Broadway and her hands on a mop, Kate Shindle never let go of her dream to become Miss America.

It finally came true Saturday night.

"It's a little bit overwhelming," she said Sunday. "Just a short while ago I was just another college student."

Six months ago, the Northwestern University theater major was working as a janitor at Gus Giordano's Dance Center in Evanston, Ill., in exchange for free dance lessons. On Sunday, she was frolicking in the surf for a mob of photographers and television cameras as she began her yearlong reign as Miss America 1998.

Shindle won a Miss America Pageant that was quite different than in years past. The biggest change was contestants were allowed to wear two-piece suits for the first time since 1947 — and for the first time on television. The pageant was first televised in 1954.

The suits were more popular with the judges than they were with the contestants: Only 13 of the 51 contestants chose to wear them, but five made the top 10 and three were in the top five.

The 5-foot-11, 20-year-old brunette, who did wear a two-piece, sang "Don't Rain On My Parade" from the movie *Funny Girl* in the talent competition.

And she won before a home-state crowd. A New Jersey native whose parents live in

nearby Moorestown, Shindle went to high school with Miss New Jersey Kathy Nejat. She moved to Illinois to go to college and competed in the Miss Chicago Pageant three times — losing each time — before winning Miss Lake-Cook and then Miss Illinois.

"I can't (ever) remember not wanting to be Miss America, since I was very young," she said.

She worked three days a week at the dance studio as a janitor during the last academic year so she could get free dance lessons and improve her shot at Broadway.

"They were looking for someone to clean the mirrors and vacuum and sweep and mop the tap room and I can do that," Shindle said.

Along with the title Miss America comes a \$40,000 college scholarship and the prospect of more than \$100,000 in appearance fees. Shindle said her AIDS awareness promotion will focus on prevention and education.

She favors giving condoms out in high schools but opposes providing needles to addicts to stem the spread of the deadly disease. She said abstinence is the only truly foolproof method of preventing sexual transmission of the disease but acknowledged that it may not be realistic for teenagers.

"We need to recognize that and not to try to convince ourselves that we can talk kids out of having sex, but rather meet them where they are and talk to them about the best ways they can make their behavior safer," she said.



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A tiny drop of mercury shatters lives and alters science

By HELEN O'NEILL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LYME, N.H. — It was just a drop of liquid, just a tiny glistening drop.

Scientist Karen Wetterhan knew the risks: The bad stuff kills if you get too close.

She took all the precautions working with mercury in her Dartmouth College lab — wearing protective gloves and eye goggles, working under a ventilated hood that sucks up chemical fumes.

So on that day in August, when she accidentally spilled a drop, she didn't think anything of it. She washed her hands, cleaned her instruments and went home.

It was just a drop of liquid, after all.

At first, friends thought she had caught a stomach bug on her trip to Malaysia. It wasn't until she started bumping into doors that her husband, Leon Webb, began to worry. Karen, always so sure of her next step, was suddenly falling down as if she were drunk.

In 15 years together, she had never been sick, never stopped working. Leon was stunned when she called for a ride home from work.

A few days later, Karen confided to her best friend, Cathy Johnson, that she hadn't felt right for some time. Words seemed to be getting stuck in her throat. Her hands tingled. It felt like her whole body was moving in slow motion. Johnson insisted she go to the hospital.

"After work," Karen promised, walking unsteadily into the Burke chemistry building for the last time.

That night, Leon drove her to the emergency room. It was Jan. 20, 1996, five months since she had spilled the drop in the lab.

Just a single drop of liquid. Yet somehow it had penetrated her skin.

By the weekend, Karen couldn't walk, her speech was slurred and her hands trembled. "Virus" seemed an awfully vague diagnosis for symptoms that were getting worse every day.

"It's mercury poisoning," Dr. David Nierenberg said. "We have to start treatment immediately."

Leon was relieved; At last, they understood the problem. Now maybe they could fix it.

It seemed impossible to believe that anything could be



Associated Press
Karen Wetterhahn works in a lab in this undated file photo taken from the cover of a Dartmouth College magazine. Wetterhahn, a chemistry professor at the college, suffered a horrible death after a small amount of a rare mercury seeped through her protective glove to her skin.

wrong with Karen Wetterhahn, one of those quietly impressive individuals whose lives seemed charmed from the start.

Serious and hardworking, she excelled at everything she did. She grew up near Lake Champlain, N.Y., in a family so close that when she and her only sister became mothers, they named their daughters after each other.

Karen was always the brilliant one, the one who would do great things. And she did, becoming the first woman chemistry professor at Dartmouth, running a world-renowned laboratory on chromium research.

Her work was important, the kind that could lead to cures for cancer and AIDS. Karen thrived on it. She loved nothing more than experimenting with a chemical, figuring out its bad side and how it breaks down living things.

The only place on Earth more precious than her lab was the

cedar house that Leon, a mason, had built with his own hands. Home was Karen's haven, her retreat from Ivy League academia.

Here, in the village of Lyme, she would listen to rock music — heavy metal was her favorite — and tend her garden.

Here, science came second to 12-year-old Charlotte's baby rabbits, 14-year-old Ashley's mountain bikes, Todd the goat and Dillon the pony.

Mercury poisoning.

Karen beamed when she heard the news. Finally, something she understood. They would feed her fat white pills that would flush the poison out of her system. Science would cure her, she was certain.

"Karen was happy, so I was happy," Leon says now. "We just didn't know."

How could they have known? Back in January, virtually nothing was known about the dangers of dimethylmercury, the rare man-made compound Karen had spilled. Scientists didn't know it could seep through a latex glove like a drop of water through a Kleenex. Doctors didn't know it could break down the body over the course of a few months, slowly, insidiously, irreversibly.

Above all, no one knew how to stop its deadly progress, as it cut off her hearing, her speech, her vision, reducing her body to a withered shell.

Today, because of Karen, the world knows so much more.

Mercury has long played a sinister game of seduction with science. Dimethylmercury is far more toxic than other forms — the kind used in thermometers and batteries and medicine. It's made purely for research and is rarely used.

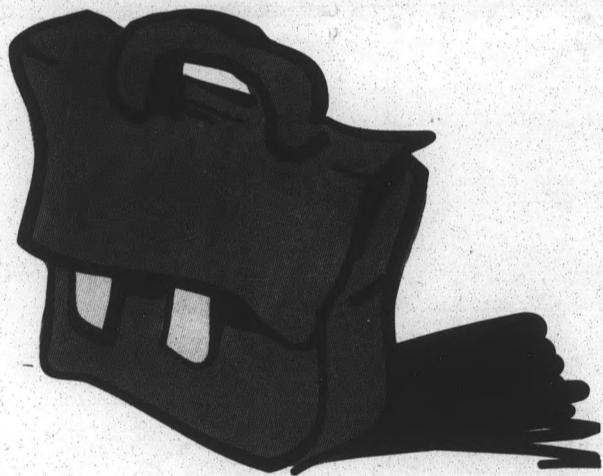
Aug. 14, 1996. Just one shimmering drop. Now, six months later, Karen's body was riddled with it.

There were so many unanswered questions: Why had it taken so long for the symptoms to show? What kind of brain damage had already occurred?

And the question that still stings Leon's heart, the one that still seems almost obscene: "Does your wife have any enemies?"

"Enemies!" he whispers incredulously through tears. "Karen didn't have enemies. Everyone loved her."

She was easy to love, this wonderful woman with the deep infectious laugh, who was comfortable to talk to and was always there for students and colleagues, friends and family.



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HAYDEN'S FERRY REVIEW



Gore allies try to control damage from fund-raising probe

By RON FOURNIER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Vice President Al Gore's shellshocked supporters are trying to regain their footing in a mine field of controversy that has tarnished his image and threatens his presidential prospects.

They were blindsided when Attorney General Janet Reno opened a review into fund-raising calls Gore made from the White House, an inquiry that could lead to the appointment of a special prosecutor.

"This past week was certainly not a good one for the vice president," Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said Sunday.

During the 1996 presidential campaign, Gore called at least 46 Democrats to solicit contributions. Six donations totaling \$120,000 ended up in party accounts that are off-limits to such large contributions, a potential violation of campaign finance law.

Gore says he broke no rules, but many Democrats are braced for the appointment of a special prosecutor to investigate further. Because the prosecutors have wide latitude in the scope of their investigations, such a probe could haunt Gore through the 2000 campaign.

Republicans are adamant that Reno has no choice but to name an independent counsel, and warn that she could even face impeachment if she fails to do so. "If she does not go forward," Lott said on CBS' *Face the Nation*, "we would have to act in some responsible way."

Supporters worry that such an investigation could scare off donors, robbing Gore of his biggest advantage in 2000.

David Axelrod, a Chicago-based media consultant for Democrats, said Gore at this point has been "wounded, but it's not a hit to the main engine."

"A special prosecutor would come closer to hitting a main engine," Axelrod said.

Privately, some allies worry that a special prosecutor could kill Gore's presidential prospects outright. Already, there are signs of damage.

A poll in Friday's *Los Angeles Times* suggested that 34 percent of Americans had a favorable impression of the vice president compared with 59 percent for President Clinton, a sign that the campaign finance scandal is hurting Gore more than his boss.

A Time/CNN Poll released Friday indicated that 44 percent of Americans considered Gore's fund-raising activities inappropriate and 60 percent thought an independent counsel should investigate. In a poll taken by ABC on Wednesday, less than half the respondents thought Gore was honest enough to be president.

Republicans, who are urging Reno to appoint a special prosecutor, stand to gain: Many believe the GOP's road to the White House would be smoother without Gore in the way. But Democratic hopefuls such as House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt also would be helped if the investigation damages Gore.

"The presumption a few weeks ago was that Gore was a prohibitive favorite — impregnable in this race," Axelrod said. "A few bricks have been kicked loose from that foundation."

Gore supporters inside and outside the White House, unaccustomed to the scandal's spotlight, were caught off guard by

the fund-raising maelstrom.

Some Clinton aides blame not only Gore, but his staff, for a poor performance months ago when his role in the fund-raising effort was first revealed.

In a news conference that Gore's aides now concede was a near-disaster, the vice president argued weakly that "no controlling legal authority" barred him from raising cash from the White House.

Gore's aides, for their part, are angry at the media for tough treatment of Gore and frustrated with Democratic lawmakers for not doing more to defend the vice president.

The controversy centers on contributions Gore solicited from the White House that ended up in a "hard money" account subject to strict limits. Aides say Gore assumed the money went to an unregulated "soft money" account. "Hard money" contributions can be used to directly benefit candidates; there are no limits on "soft money" contributions used for broader party-building activities.

Further, Gore says that making calls from the White House broke no rules because the practice is not forbidden for presidents and vice presidents.

Hoping to give Gore's defense more direction, senior Clinton and Gore aides met Thursday to review the accusations against the vice president and decide how to respond. The two staffs have always worked together well, but Clinton's team had been somewhat detached from Gore's problems until this week.

Claibourne Darden, an Atlanta-based consultant who polls for both parties, said there's no need for Gore's team to panic. The impact is "minimal now, this far from the election," he said. "What's the president going to do — fire him?"

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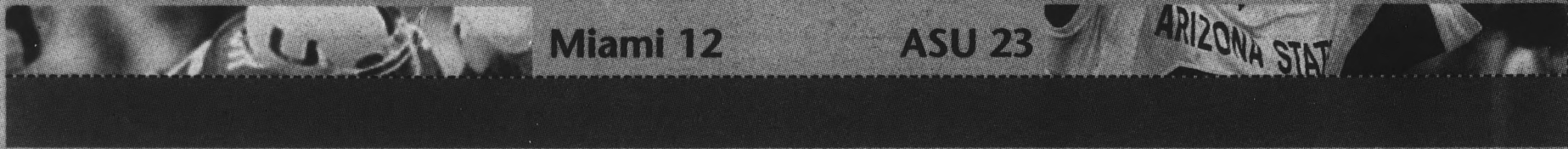
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BIG WIN

Pollsters ranking Sun Devils higher 'spoils of war' from victory

BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

MIAMI— The critics are silenced.

ASU, the defending Pac-10 champs, who received little preseason recognition, was finally given the respect it deserved.

Left off top-25 lists and ranked a shockingly-low No. 63 by *Sports Illustrated*, the Sun Devils played with a "chip on their shoulders" during the first two games of the 1997 season.

That chip has been removed.

So are the questions surrounding ASU's legitimacy.

"It was a mystery to me, too," Sun Devil head coach Bruce Snyder said. "So I never really argued with the voters," about being not ranked.

But after ASU annihilated New Mexico State 41-10 two weeks ago, the program was given a No. 24 ranking in the Associated Press poll.

Still, Snyder felt people underestimated his team.

"I thought it was really a statement that nobody thought we had built a program," he said. "It was kind of a vote against our program. I just believe we've recruited good, young players, they'll keep on coming and our program is established. We are going to win some games now."

ASU (2-0) woke up the voters in a big way Saturday at the Orange Bowl.

The Sun Devils cruised to a 23-12 victory over the Miami Hurricanes (1-1) before 42,219 spectators.

Sun Devil receiver Lenzie Jackson felt the win made a bold statement.

"It lets everybody know we are the real deal, that we can play with all those big-name schools," said Jackson, who had two receptions for 21 yards.

It was Miami's first season-opening loss at home since a 35-23 whooping by Florida in 1985. And it was the first time the 'Canes had lost a season-opener to a non-Florida school since 1975.

The win sent tidal waves of excitement into the ASU locker room.

"It's big and that's with a capital B!" Snyder explained. "I've brought

TURN TO CRUSHED 'CANES, PAGE 18.

Tailback Redmond rolls on all cylinders, slashes 'Canes

BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

MIAMI— J.R. Redmond quietly relished the thought of playing on national TV.

It was an opportunity for him to showcase his versatile talents for the masses and for his family.

That's exactly what he did.

The sophomore tailback amassed 252 all-purpose yards and was a sensational spark plug during ASU's 23-12 manhandling of the Miami Hurricanes Saturday at the Orange Bowl.

"I'm always happy to let my mom and dad, brothers and sisters get a chance to see me play," he said, speaking of CBS' late-afternoon broadcast that his family watched from their Carson, Calif., home.

"Coming from the inner city, a lot of dreams get ruined because of the conditions that you were born in. You can't do anything about it. I was happy to make it out. I just want to do the best that I can so I can go back and help my parents and my family out."

For now, Redmond will give them something to rant and rave about—his gridiron exploits:

•He grabbed a team-high five receptions for 47 yards and provided redshirt freshman quarterback Ryan Kealy with a reliable target out of the backfield.

•He rushed for 106 yards and a touchdown on just 12 carries. His trademark explosiveness as a ball carrier was seen throughout the game, especially during critical plays on critical drives.

•And he had 103 return yards (two punts for 53 yards, two kickoffs for 50).

"J.R. Redmond is an absolutely big-play player," ASU head coach Bruce Snyder said. "When he touches the ball whether it's on an off-tackle play, or a punt return, or a kickoff return — *he can go*. He can go. He's just a dynamic player. He sparks everybody. He's just a terrific player."

Saturday afternoon he certainly played like one.

Redmond dashed 50 yards on a pitch from Kealy in the fourth quarter. The ASU drive was halted on the next play when Michael Martin fumbled at the Miami 16 with 8:23 left, but Redmond made his team forget about his teammate's miscue on its next drive.

Redmond's electrifying 27-yard kickoff return gave the Sun Devils good field position (ASU 33) to start their final scoring drive, which was capped by three straight Redmond runs. The final rush, a one-yard TD, gave ASU a commanding 23-12 advantage.

Hurricane defensive tackle Damione Lewis was baffled by the antics of Redmond and Martin.

"I don't know what to say about their running backs, but they sure did a good job finding the creases," Lewis said. "They both had a good game."

They sure did.

Redmond and Martin, who had 105 yards rushing, became the first backfield duo to rush for 100-plus yards apiece against Miami since Syracuse's Billy Hurley (124) and ex-New York Giant standout Joe Morris (114) accomplished the feat in 1979.

TURN TO REDMOND, PAGE 18.



Sophomore tailback J.R. Redmond was a nuisance for the 'Canes defense—shown here breaking away from Jeff Taylor—all night Saturday. He rushed for 106 yards and had a game-high 252 all-purpose yards in ASU's 23-12 victory at the Orange Bowl.

Associated Press

Crushed 'Canes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

some teams into this stadium before and this is the first time I've walked out of here with a higher score than the other team."

Sun Devil wide out Ricky Boyer agreed. "The win was sooooo big for us," he said. "So many people underestimated us. They say 'You are going to come in here and the Orange Bowl was going to beat us and the team was going to beat us' ... We just came out and played."

ASU quarterback Ryan Kealy said: "They're a great team. They've won a ton of games here. I'm not going to say they've lost their mystique. (But) we knew we could win and we won."

Now, the voters have rewarded ASU because of it. In the latest AP poll, ASU has climbed to No. 14. And in the USA Today/ESPN poll, the Sun Devils, who were No. 28, are now 17th.

Said Miami head coach Butch Davis: "They have a lot of good players back from last year's 11-1 team. The guys in their secondary are very good and they have a young, strong defensive linemen."

"I'm disappointed we did not win. To beat a good team you have to capitalize on opportunities and we didn't do that."

'COOL CUSTOMER'

Kealy, a redshirt freshman making his first career start on the road, played head and shoulders above many rookies. He completed 18 of 26 passes for 239 yards and one TD, while tossing one interception.

Throughout the game, Kealy appeared to have things under control. He wouldn't let himself be distracted by the 'Canes or the historic Orange Bowl.

"I was nervous (before the game)," he said, "but I wasn't real nervous. It's a great field out there and they're a good team and we are a good team. We just came out poised."

Snyder agreed that Kealy's confidence was an integral part of ASU's victory.

"Ryan is a cool customer," Snyder said. "In his interviews and all that you talk to him and think 'Can he be that cool?' And he gets back in the pocket and acts the same way. I thought he was composed the whole time."

Boyer felt the same way. "Kealy showed so much poise and maturity in this game," said Boyer, who finished with two catches for 25 yards and a TD. "I don't even have words for it. I'm really impressed. He really showed himself today."

This poise was especially evident during ASU's 11-play, 80-yard drive in the third quarter that broke a 6-6 tie. During this critical drive, Kealy threw three third-down passes for first downs. (Overall, ASU converted nine of 17 third-down conversions; Miami converted just one of 11).

The first, was a third-and-eight at the ASU 34. Kealy con-

nected with wide receiver Kenny Mitchell for 13 yards. The second, was a third-and-three from the Miami 46. Kealy found tight end Kendrick Bates on the left side for a 28-yard gain. And on third-and-nine from the Miami 17, Boyer broke free from the pass coverage and was greeted by a Kealy offering, which resulted in a TD to give ASU a commanding 13-6 lead with 4:09 remaining.

"Kealy just kept his eyes on me the whole time till I was clear of the linebackers and just delivered a nice ball," Boyer said.

BALANCED OFFENSE

ASU rushed for 232 yards and passed for 239. This well-balanced attack gave the Sun Devils an opportunity to utilize its strong offensive line and thoroughbreds.

"This game showed our youth and inexperience," Miami defensive end Denny Fortney said. "Hats off to their offensive line."

While controlling the tempo of game, as well as the time of possession (ASU 36:20 to Miami's 23:31), the Sun Devils racked up 471 total yards. Miami had 288 total yards.

Two Robert Nycz field goals (34 and 33 yards, respectively) provided ASU with a 6-3 cushion at halftime.

DYNAMIC DEFENSE

The Sun Devils limited the traditionally powerhouse offense of Miami to only six points. Hurricane QB Ryan Clement was limited to 14 of 28 pass attempts, but no TDs.

Credit the ASU defense for not giving up the big play. The longest Miami pass play was 30 yards.

"We did real well," said ASU senior outside linebacker Pat Tillman, who collected a team-high seven tackles. "The defensive backs had a great game. I think the longest passes were dump-offs to backs who just ended up running way."

When asked about the keys of ASU's success on defense, Tillman pointed out to the team's hard-nosed style.

"I would have to say just hitting, playing intense," he said. "They were a pounding team and we showed we could pound them back."

Kealy also praised the defense's ability to contain Miami. "I think our defense came up huge today and gave us the ball back a lot," he said. "And that enabled us to get in our end zone."

POST-GAME PICNIC

After a relentless pursuit of victory, several ASU players sat on the Orange Bowl grass for a post-game meal.

The picnic-like atmosphere was far removed from the battle in the trenches 30 minutes before.

Said Tillman: "(Jeremy) Staat (who had two sacks) made a good point. This (meal) is the spoils of war. We are just reeking them right now."

Redmond

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

Martin praised Redmond's performance.

"He's awesome," Martin said. "It's great to have another backfield partner like that who can come in and excite that team (and) make something big

happen. I pound 'em and he hit 'em with the big plays. And we are going to keep doing it."

BONUS YARDS

Through two games, Redmond has gained 519 all-purpose yards. He has

282 rushing yards, 107 kickoff return yards, 71 punt return yards and 59 receiving yards.

"At his current pace, Redmond is well within reach of his personal goal — 1,000 yards on special teams."

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Westbrook beats Cardinals with last second snatch

By JOSEPH WHITE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LANDOVER, Md. — The fans came to see the new stadium. What they got was, perhaps, a new Michael Westbrook.

Three weeks after he was fined and benched for beating up a teammate, Westbrook caught two touchdown passes, including a fallaway, 40-yard grab 1:36 into overtime, to give the Redskins a 19-13 victory in Sunday's inaugural game at Jack Kent Cooke Stadium.

"The last time I was in front of you all, it wasn't a pleasant thing," said Westbrook, speaking somberly as he referred to his brief public apology for his attack on Stephen Davis. "This time it is."

"This is for (team president) John Kent Cooke, my team and Redskins fans. This is what I was drafted to do."

Westbrook has been a disappointment since the Redskins (2-1) made him the No. 4 overall draft pick in 1995. He had caught only one pass this season before Sunday.

"The last guy that you'd expect to make the big play made the big play," Redskins guard Joe Patton said. "Everybody's down on him. Everybody's thinking this, everybody's thinking that. The guy comes out and catches the winning touchdown. You couldn't write a book better than that. It was just emotionally draining."

It was also exhaustive for the Cardinals (1-2), who have played three cliffhangers and lost two.

"It's a bitter pill to swallow," coach Vince Tobin said. "I feel for us. I feel for the fans. I feel for everybody."

The game-winner came after Redskins rookie defensive end Kenard Lang stripped Leeland McElroy of the ball on the Cardinals' first overtime possession. Another rookie, Derek Smith, recovered.

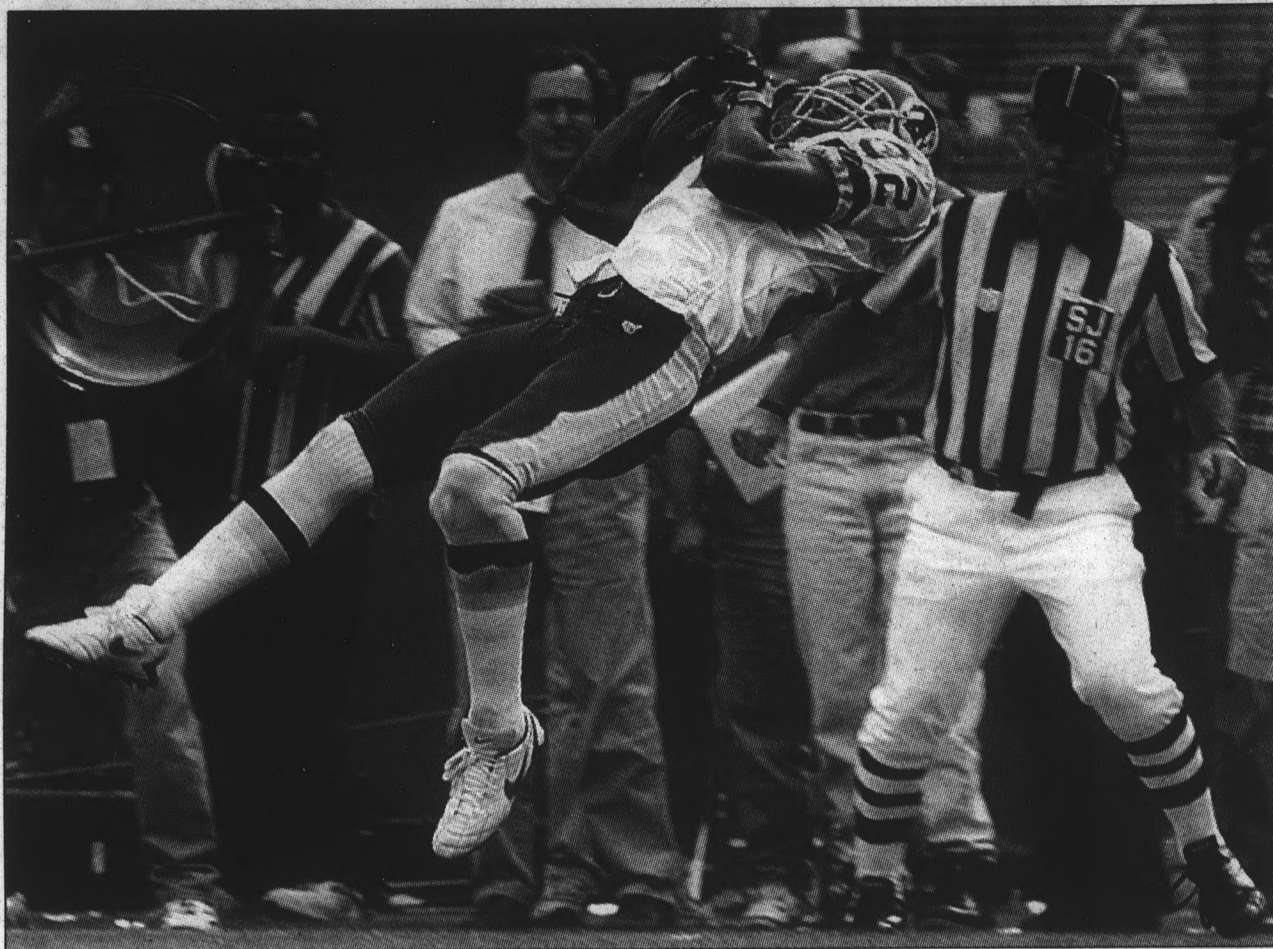
"I thought I was down," McElroy said. "I have to see a replay. It's no excuse for me fumbling. It's a bad play."

Two plays later, Gus Frerotte (19 for 36, 265 yards, one interception) sidestepped pressure to hook up with Westbrook, who was mobbed in the end zone.

"We all knew before things were not right," coach Norv Turner said of Westbrook. "Hopefully this will get us back to the way we were before."

Kevin Butler's 47-yard field goal for Arizona (1-2) with two seconds remaining in regulation sent the game into overtime. Kent Graham completed four passes to move the ball from the Cardinals 33 with 1:08 remaining and no timeouts.

Seconds earlier, Scott Blanton gave the Redskins (2-1) a 13-10 lead with a 19-yard field goal. The Redskins, frustrat-



Washington receiver Michael Westbrook sprawls backwards to make the game-winning snatch during the Redskins 19-13 overtime victory over the Arizona Cardinals Sunday night. The win avenged the 'Skins two last-minute losses to the Cards last season.

ed on offense all game, had a first-and-goal on the 1 following a pass interference call, but couldn't get the ball into the end zone.

Conversely, Arizona's inept offense was just the cure for Washington's beleaguered defense, which gave up only two field goals and knocked down an incredible nine passes at the line of scrimmage.

If it hadn't been for the last-minute flurry of scoring, the game would be forgotten in a hurry. There were 17 punts,

and punt plays provided two of the most exciting moments: Arizona blocked one for its only touchdown, and Cardinals punter Jeff Feagles ran an impromptu option to get a first down after a botched snap.

The Redskins gave up an average of 190 yards rushing in their first two games, yet the Cardinals gained only 118 on the ground. The Redskins' previously invisible defensive line — Lang, Marc Boutte, Rich Owens and Chris Mims — came up with big plays.

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Women's soccer team splits pair

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The ASU women's soccer team suffered its first defeat of the season, however, it also matched its win total of last season with a weekend split in Utah.

On Sunday, the Sun Devils, now 4-1 on the season, scored a 6-2 rout over the Aggies of Utah State (2-2).

The six goals were the most ever scored by an ASU squad. The four-goal margin of victory was also the largest ever by a Sun Devil team.

Only 3:51 into the game sophomore forward Sarah Blaska fed freshman midfielder Antoinette Marjanovic and ASU was up 1-0.

At the 24th minute, Karine Inoue scored an unassisted goal.

With three minutes left in the half, Blaska and Inoue hooked up as the sophomore fed the freshman for her second goal of the night.

Inoue leads the Sun Devils with eight points on the season. Blaska leads the team with three assists.

In the 57th minute, freshman forward/defender Jaclyn Clark took a feed from Inoue and headed the ball into the net, to give ASU a 4-1 advantage.

Fellow freshman Erin McGinnis scored at the 64:06 mark on an assist from sophomore midfielder Kim Wagner.

The Sun Devils' last goal of the night came from Marjanovic, as she tallied an unassisted goal at the 65:15 mark.

On Friday, the Sun Devils lost their first game of the season with a heartbreaking 1-0 overtime loss to Utah (2-4).

After playing scoreless for 90 minutes, the Utes scored on a break away just 1:24 into overtime.

Utah outshot the Sun Devils 27-8. For the two games goalie Erin Reinke stopped 19 shots. The redshirt freshman has a 0.80 goals against average on the season.

The Sun Devils finally get a home game after five straight on the road, as they start a six-game homestand on Friday against Texas-El Paso at 7 p. m.



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Park dominates competition for first collegiate win

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Freshman phenom Grace Park proved all the hoop-la around her, leading up to the start of her first year on the college circuit was not in vain Sunday.

Park came away from her first tournament as a Sun Devil as the individual champion with a six-under par finish in the Rolex Fall Preview at University Ridge Golf Course in Madison, Wisconsin.

The Sun Devils finished second with a 891 three-day total behind two-time defending tournament champion UofA, 889.

Parks, who was picked third in the MasterCard preseason women's individual rankings before playing in her first colle-

giate tournament, finished six-under par with a 210 final score, including a three-under par third round.

Park's teammate and All-American Kellee Booth was the second-highest finishing Sun Devil with a ninth-place tie with University of Tulsa's Christina Kuld, and UofA's Shannon Ingalls. Booth shot a two-over par 74 on in all three rounds.

Park finished four strokes ahead of Furman University's Jennifer Hanna with a 214 final score. All-American and defending women's national champion Marisa Baena finished third with 215 after shooting a two-over par Saturday and Sunday for the UofA.

But maybe even more remarkable was the fact that Park and

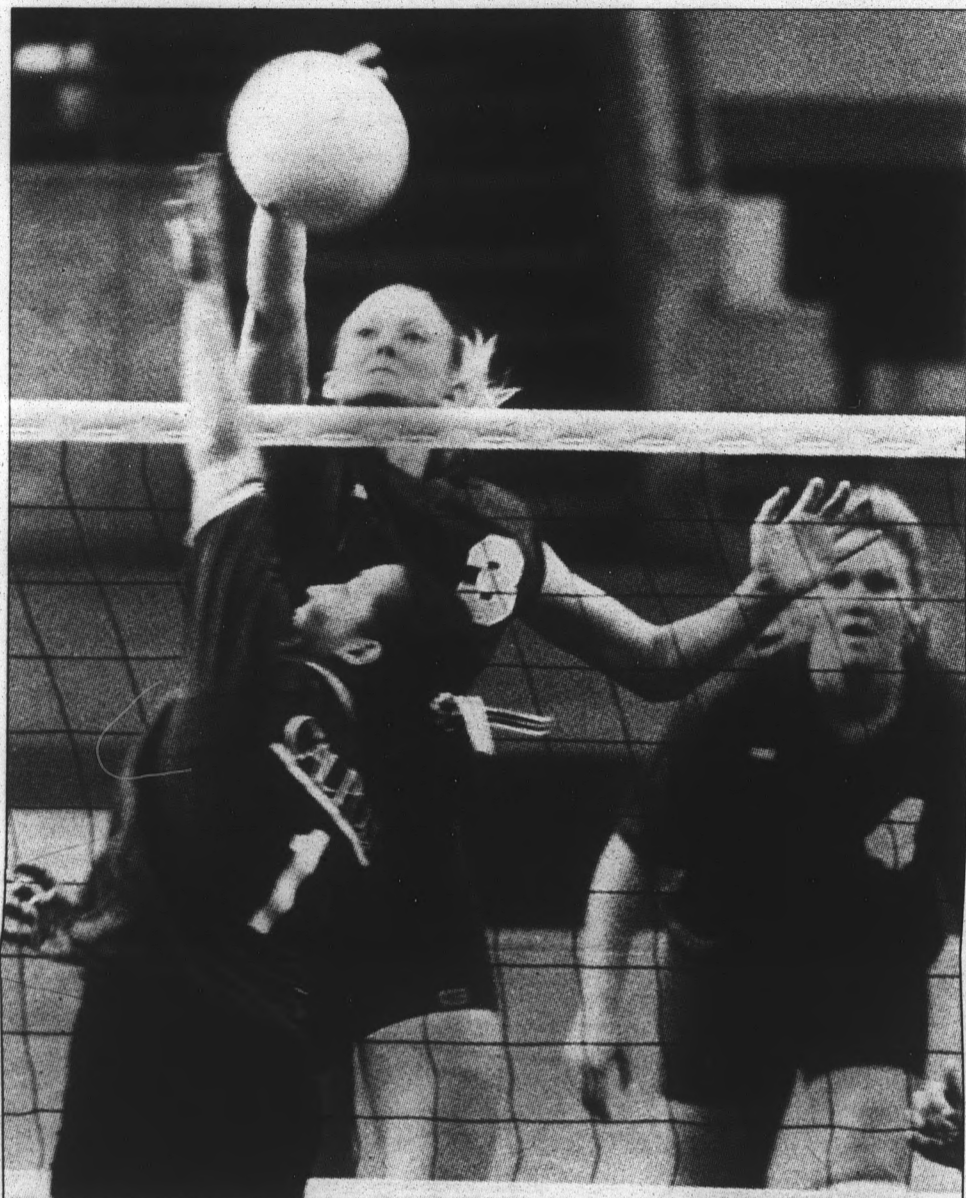
team managed their feat without their head coach Linda Vollstedt.

Vollstedt flew back to Tempe and was admitted to Good Samaritan Hospital Friday with a displaced fracture in her tibia, according to the ASU sports information office.

She was making a left turn on the 16th tee of the preliminary round Friday, when she extended her leg for stability. It was swept under the cart and broke.

Assistant Athletic Director Sandy Hatfield-Clubb flew to Madison Friday as the acting head coach.

Because the course will be the site of the NCAA championship tournament, doing well on the course could help the Sun Devils when they defend their national title next May.



Pat Shannahan/State Press

Unlike in this photo of ASU's Phoenix Airport Hilton/Sun Devil Challenge win, co-captain Kristin Mattson (3) and the Sun Devils were not able to finish their preseason with three straight tournament wins, as they went 2-2 at the UCSB Judy Bellomo Classic this past weekend.

Sun Devil spikers learn lesson

By Lori Haro
State Press

Their weekend did not go as planned, but the ASU women's volleyball team (9-2, 0-0 Pac-10) did return from the University of California Santa Barbara (UCSB) Judy Bellomo Classic having learned about themselves.

"This tournament taught us a lesson on how to work together," sophomore setter Jolynn Faatulu said. "I think that after this, we'll be working on playing together as a unit."

The Sun Devils didn't necessarily put up a bad showing at the tournament, but they didn't do as well as they had expected.

"Whatever we have been practicing all year didn't want to come with us to Santa Barbara," senior outside hitter Terri Cox said.

Cox continues to be a bright spot on the team as she was named to the All-Tournament team for the third time this year.

In their first game against No. 15 Loyola Marymount University (LMU), ASU fell in three straight games, 9-15, 9-15, 13-15. Although the Sun Devils had the better hitting percentage (.425 to LMU's .388) and more team blocks (7 total blocks to LMU's zero), they had nine receiving errors and came up with only 20 digs.

Cox did have 17 kills and senior middle blocker Kirstin Mattson had nine kills, two block solos and three block assists. Junior middle blocker Shawna Vanley had four block assists.

"We absolutely beat ourselves against Loyola Marymount," head coach Patti Snyder-Park said.

Later that night ASU came back to win a tough match against South Florida. It took five close games for the Sun Devils to finish South Florida 12-15, 15-13, 8-15, 15-9, 15-10.

"(South) Florida was a grueling match, but that was a huge match for us," Cox said.

Both Cox and Faatulu mentioned that the match against South Florida was arduous for other reasons, that there was a general bad attitude displayed during the games.

"They were a pretty good team, but the attitude they brought to the court was not a good one, we shouldn't of stooped to their level," Faatulu said.

Against South Florida ASU played well both offensively and defensively. Cox had 19 kills and a match-high 24 blocks. Mattson had 14 kills, three block solos and three block assists. Vanley added 10 kills. Faatulu had 58 assists and 14 digs.

ASU also got great defensive performances from Junior outside hitter Minda Larson-Moser with 11 digs and six block assists from sophomore middle blocker, Laura Hibsman.

Saturday morning the Sun Devils beat Portland State for the second time this season in four games, 16-8, 8-15, 15-4, 15-12, but that evening No. 7 UCSB handed ASU their second loss as they fell 15-2, 15-12, 15-8.

"Santa Barbara was clearly a better team than us," Snyder-Park said. "We were just really no match for them."

In the match Cox had 11 kills and 10 digs. Hibsman added 10 kills. For UCSB Roberta Gehlke led with 18 kills with teammate Katie Crawford behind with 17 kills.

"A lot of good things came out this past weekend, but a lot of bad things came out too, our passing is terrible," Cox said.

Snyder-Park's feelings about the team's passing were in agreement with Cox.

"I thought offensively we played well, but our confidence in passing really broke down," Snyder-Park said. "We know what we need to work on this week."

The Sun Devils take on the Australian National Team Tuesday night at the University Activity Center before heading back to California to face USC on Friday.

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HOUSE FOR rent. 2 blks. from ASU. 3-4 bdrm. \$1100-\$1250/mo. (602) 540-6394 or 893-0767.

SOUTH/MCLINT 3 bd 2ba, laundry, bar, fireplace, pool/serv Oct. \$950 897-0982

WALK TO ASU 3bd/ 2ba \$850; 4bd/ 2ba \$1000; 5bd/ 3ba w/ guest house \$1350. Tim 894-0288.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

PART TIME

RECEPTIONIST NIGHTS/WKND

Rapidly growing auto dealership seeks energetic, friendly & organized individual to direct incoming calls to appropriate departments and greet, assist customers. Bilingual (English/Spanish) a +. Start @ \$6.50 hr. Call Debbie Sullivan for application & interview at 940-0027.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

1 BDRM. furn. condo walking distance to ASU. \$575/mo. Call Bob, Realty Executives 998-2992.

2 BDR/ 2 BA, Fireplace, attached garage. Central location. Newly remodeled. \$800/ mo. Call Colleen or Paul @ 905-3056 or 541-4121.

2 BR CONDO, 2 1/2 BA close to campus. Cvd prkg, pool, tennis, basketball. \$785/mo. Call Beverly 994-5488.

3BD/ 2BA Univ./Price. Very nice. \$1000/mo. Call Jeff, 893-1651.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

Instructor.
Cook/Instructor - Residential Living Program for Adult DD in Scottsdale, PT-FT pos. avail.
Apply 7507 E. Osborn, Scottsdale 994-5704. EOE

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

ASU 2 & 3 bd condos, Papago II, Univ. Ranch, Univ. Shadows, all appl. \$800+ Call Joel 967-6205

HERMOSA PL 2bd/2ba condo walk/ bike to ASU. A/C, w/d, pool, all appl. \$650, 966-0987.

PAPAGO PARK I, 3 BD/ 2 BA. Available Oct 1st. 709-0382 Alley.

PAPAGO PARK Village two 2bd 2ba avail. 10/5 for \$750/mo. 860-1274

PAPAGO PARK Village 3bd 2ba avail. 10/1 for \$1190/mo. 860-1274

QUESTA VIDA lux condo vld ceilings, fans, sky lights, w/d, d/w, micro. 2 pools, spa, rqt ball. 1 mi. to ASU, 3bd/3ba 2 stry., \$1100/mo. 2bd/2ba \$750/mo. Harris Properties 829-0902.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

Marketing Assist. w/excel. writing/ communication skills. Event planning, press releases. Fax resume 970-0284

More Trivia...

Golden Retrievers bite the least of any breed of dog. German Police Dogs bite the most.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FRATERNITY FIGHT NIGHT Boxing, Oct. 10. Fighters wanted. Winners challenge U of A. Call 971-6666 or 804-9704.

APARTMENTS

MCLINTOCK/ UNIVERSITY Newly remodeled 2 bd, 1 ba, \$500/mo. 858-0444

IT'S YOUR MOVE... don't settle for less than the best!



QUADRANGLE'S VILLAGE APARTMENTS

1255 E. University Drive
Tempe, Arizona 85281
968-8118
S.E. Corner of University & Rural

If you earn less than \$26,000* per year, you may qualify to get a monthly rental discount! Call Now!

*Certain restrictions apply. SEE PROGRAM

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

UNIV RNCH 3bd 2ba w/d fp vaulted ceilings! Avail 9/16 for only \$950/mo. 860-1274

RENTAL SHARING

FEMALE RMTE needed. 2bd/1ba \$312.50 ac/heat incl. 5 mins. from ASU. Aimee 967-1705

RESP. N/S rmmte wanted 2bd 2ba condo Near ASU \$335/mo. + 1/2 util. 967-7169 Tim

ROOMS FOR RENT

FEMALE PREF, NS, mstr bdr in E. Mesa house, \$300/mo + 1/2 util. 852-9413 or 985-2710

PNT. @ S. mtn. Resort Hm. looking to share w/ resp. F. n/s. pool, spa, cable. \$375 + util. quiet neig. call 598-9552.

RM FOR rent. Own bd & ba in fully furn. house w/garage. \$400 /mo + 1/2 ut. 4 mi fm ASU 756-1765

ROOM McClintock/ Baseline w/d. pool. quiet. 325./mo. incl. util. call Lisa 831-1821.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

2 BD, 2ba. condo in Tempe W/attached garage. Fireplace, balcony, pool & spa. \$80 k. Karrie c 21 Allstar 831-2221.

FURNITURE

2 COUCHES, 3 entertainment centers, 2 dressers, & more. From \$10-\$100 obo 858-9543

GREAT FURNITURE Selling an 8 drawer dresser \$30 & full-size bed \$100. 784-0649 Sean.

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Order Entry - no
Telemarketing
Need computer
knowledge and ph
personality. Retail
phone or customer
service experience
helpful. • Will Train
Morning & Afternoon
Shifts available, M-F
Close to ASU
967-2678
Karen

EASY WORK

Wanted: Clerical (no typing)
Merchant to Bank
Check Verification
7am-2pm
M-F (Flexible)
\$6/hr
Contact Joe
858-0682
Evening positions available
SW corner of Mill & Southern

• Cocktail Server
• Front Desk
Part Time
Apply in person at
Scottsdale Conference Resort
7700 E. McCormick Pkwy
DRUG TESTING REQUIRED

FURNITURE

MATTRESS, QUEEN size, double pillow top/ box spring, 2 wks old - pd \$1100, sacrifice \$275. 495-1974.

MATTRESSES - queen set \$125, full set \$110, twins \$89/ set. In plastic, free delivery. Name brands. 649-2625.

SOFA EXCLT cond. \$150. Dresser w/ mirror \$150. Tv cart \$10. 832-4737

COMPUTERS

COMPUTERS FOR school. New Pentiums starting at \$999; 486's at \$299. 929-9009.

TICKETS

JACK'S TICKET Agency. All concerts & sports. ASU football, Stones, Buffet, Megadeth, 311, Fleetwood Mac. Across from ASU stad. 968-3939.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDESHARE TEMPE to Tucson. Tues. & Thurs. Lv Tuc. am retrn. pm. share gas w/ visiting prof. call (520) 615-1599 or (520) 850-5529 or e-mail: jon-seidel@aol.com.

AUTOMOBILES

87 NISSAN Sentra. Good cond. auto trans. great a/c ext. beige, int. light. Must sell \$2800 obo Kelly/Paul 990-0859

CASH TODAY!!!
I BUY ALL Used
Cars Trucks
Jewelry Misc. Items.
874-3268

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

Personal Assistants For People With Disabilities NEEDED
Call Dee Willis
965-9237

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RED EYE
Come Work With Us! Red Eye is NOW HIRING P/T & F/T employees for our new store in Arizona Mills. We offer Excellent training and promotability. We will work around college schedules. Call Jacki Immediately for an interview!
833-9207

AUTOMOBILES

89 HONDA Civic, 4dr sedan. Maroon w/ maroon interior. 5sp, 93K mi. New tires, very good on gas. Only \$2995. Call Bill, 967-8859.

91 ACCORD lx, new tires, cc, tilt, a/c, orig. owner, n/s. Must sell \$8,800 obo 940-8886

93 PLYMOTH Laser RS loaded gry 5spd 16V DOHC a/c sunrft tape 83K \$8000 Sarah 560-8353

MOTORCYCLES

93 YAMAHA FZR, 8K mi. New paint, tires, chain. Runs great. \$3250obo. Joe 946-2311

95 KAWASAKI 1100 GPZ, only 5300 mi. garage kept. 9/98 tags. Flawless \$4900 obo 468-1332

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

\$12 PER HOUR
20-25 hours per week. Survey marketing in a professional environment. Camelback & Scottsdale location. No boiler room. 2pm-7pm M-F with flexibility. Contact Chad 949-1088.

AMERICAN VALET Valets needed must be clean cut & polite. Ft/pt days & evenings \$6-12/hr. 606-8755.

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** \$ **
Make extra money, join our busy bqt season. Exp. req'd.
Scottsdale Embassy Suites
Human Resources
5001 N. Scottsdale Rd.
Please apply M, Tu, or F only between 8:30am-10:30am or 2pm-4pm
Scottsdale Embassy Suites supports a drug-free work force.

Back to School Work
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Call #212-0551
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2 miles from ASU campus

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

ANSWERING SERVICE- 3pm-10pm, Tues & Wed; 8am-6pm Sun. Typing & telephone exp. req. Scottsdale. 941-4890.

ATTITUDE
is everything. Seeking \$ motivated, energetic individual to aid in local expansion of cutting edge marketing company. PT positions available. No experience necessary- training available. Call 564-9178.

AZ SENATE hiring session pages. ft. Jan-April. Contact Tina 542-5969

B.R.I.T.E. INC.: Behavioral Health Techs. and Providers. F/T & P/T to work with D.D./M.I./ E.I. clients. \$6-10/hr. d.o.e. Apply at 2920 N. 24th Ave. #24 Phx 85015 or call 254-2785 x 1.

AZ YOUTH Associates- behavioral health techs to work with emotionally disturbed children & adolescents in a therapeutic group home setting. Ft & pt positions avail in Mesa & Phx. Must be 21. Call 861-0625.

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

CONTINENTAL GOLF Course P/T, flexible hours. Restaurant/ convenience cart positions. 941-1047, 7920 E. Osborn Rd.

DANCERS/ MODELS needed. \$\$\$Big money\$\$\$ All shifts. No exp. nec. Call 631-0050.

DRIVERS, YOUR own pickup or mini-van. F/T & P/T avail. Great pay. 800/290-9103.

FUN PEOPLE

Wanted: Outgoing, energetic appointment setters for Universal Portraits. \$7-12/hr. Call Adam at 777-1054.

GUITAR INSTRUCTOR for beginners & piano instructor for intermediate. needed. My home in Tempe. 730-8903 eves.

HELP WANTED p/t flex hrs. data entry. 10 key and MS ofc proficient. gen. ofc. duties. \$7. hr. 736-1960.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for F/T or P/T videographer/ editor. Call Betsy at On-Site Video. 967-5062.

Classifieds 965-6735

Assembler Jobs-\$7.50/hr.
F/T & P/T light electronics assembly work at Scottsdale Air Park
Call Terry: 998-0325

ASU SunDial Fund
Now Hiring
10-30 hrs/week
Flexible
\$6-\$7.45/hr + Bonus
Please call for interview
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DBC needs people to work with children, adolescents, and young adults who are Developmentally, Emotionally, and Behaviorally challenged.
Earn \$6.50 - \$8.00 per Hour
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Four locations: •Alma School/ University
•Cave Creek/Bell
•51st Ave./Indian School
•51st Ave./Peoria
Hiring at all locations.
Don't Be A Wilbur!
CALL TODAY!
606-0100

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

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

LOOKING FOR reliable person who enjoys working w/public. For phone/cashier. M-Th 8noon F 8-7pm but flex. w/student sched. Sat & Sun maybe a possibility in the future. Please apply at Western Honda.

LOT ATTENDANT Enjoy the night life! P/t w/e & eve. hrs. In beautiful dtn. Tempe @ Mill & Univ. \$5.50 to start. Joe or Lisa 921-9920

Find it FAST in the Classifieds

EMBASSY SUITES RESORT SCOTTSDALE
ACCEPTING WALK-IN INTERVIEWS ON M, Tu, and F 8:30-10:30am or 2-4pm
For the following positions:
SERVERS/ BUSSEERS
HOUSEPERSONS
BANQUET SET-UP
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STEWARDESS
LINE COOK
SET-UP NT. SUPERVISOR
BELLMAN (available 10/1/97)
Need PT or FT work. We have the job for you. Come join this busy resort where we offer a competitive wage and many benefits including health/ dental/ life insurance, vacation/ sick time, free employee meal, free parking, uniforms provided, plus much more. Please apply with Human Resources, 5001 N. Scottsdale Rd. Scottsdale Embassy Suites supports a Drug-Free Workplace!

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

MECHANICAL TECHNICIAN ft/pt some mechanical exp. desired. Some tech school or college desired. Starting pay \$6-10/hr. w/ advancement. Day time 956-8200.

MKT. RESEARCH int. needed. flex sched. eves & Sat. \$6./hr E. Phx. call 707-0050.

MOTIVATED STUDENTS F/T \$ on P/T basis. set own hrs. working w/ #1 INC. 500 co. seeking motivated individuals w/ great interpersonal skills. call 787-9277 for apt.

RESTAURANTS/ BARS

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• NFL Sunday Ticket (ALL GREEN BAY GAMES)
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WOODSHED II
• New Times Best Neighborhood Bar
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HELP WANTED- GENERAL

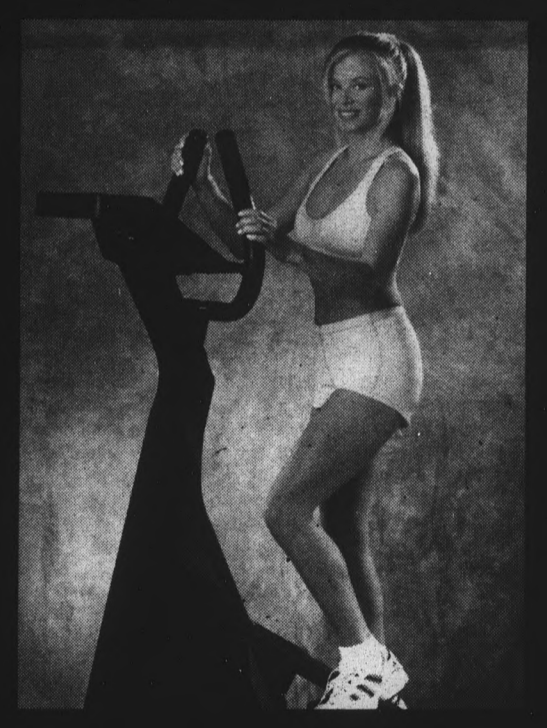
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Seeks Part or Full Time
Merchandise Receiving Personnel
Candidate must be highly computer proficient and able to quickly learn new software. Dependability is essential. Must also enjoy working in upbeat, exciting, high fashion environment!
Please call and/or fax resume to:
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