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Compadre gives teens new chance



Scott Samplin/State Press

Eighteen-year-old Elisabeth Martinez spends a few minutes with her daughter Alyssa during a class break at Compadre High School in Tempe. Compadre offers at-risk students and young mothers like Martinez a chance to finish high school.

BY MICHELLE CRAIG
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

When 18-year-old Elisabeth Martinez left Tempe's Marcos de Niza High School in 1996 because of her pregnancy, she was a year-and-a-half worth of credits short of receiving her diploma.

She knew that one day she would complete her high school education, but once she had her daughter Alyssa, she did not know when.

Now Martinez has that chance. Alyssa is 15 months old and her mother recently finished attending a new alternative school in Tempe, where she will graduate from in May.

Compadre High School, which opened in August, offers alternative education to at-risk students in grades 9-12 who are not over the age of 21. The school is a part of the Tempe Union High School District and is located adjacent to the district office at 500 W. Guadalupe Road.

Students are allowed to leave their home school and attend Compadre full or part-time in order to earn a high school diploma, GED or obtain an age-appropriate grade level standing.

Principal Jacqueline DeCaro said this type of school, although not new to her, is new to Tempe.

"Our school district approved in December of '96 that they would run an alternative high school for students that were credit deficient, that had already dropped out of our schools," she said.

At present, Compadre is filled to capacity with 225 students. There is a morning, afternoon and evening session, each holding a maximum of 75 students who attend four hours a day. Because of its growing popularity, there is a waiting list of 100 students.

Eligible students must reside in the school district and must have one or more of the characteristics associated with at-risk behavior such as

TURN TO COMPADRE, PAGE 12.

Hunt for basketball coach ends

BY MATT PAULSON
STATE PRESS

The search for ASU's next men's basketball coach has ended. Rob Evans, the head coach at Mississippi for the past six years, will be named interim coach Don Newman's replacement at an 11:30 a.m. press conference today.

Evans, 51, confirmed his hiring Monday to a Dallas TV station, citing the location of the school as a major factor in his decision.

"The Southwest is where I've wanted to coach," said Evans, who graduated from New Mexico State in 1968 and served as an assistant coach there from '68-75.

Newman's future remains unknown at this point.

Evans will take over a Sun Devil team that finished 18-14 overall and tied for fifth in the Pac-10 (8-10) last season.

Evans said the challenges at ASU will be similar to the ones he faced at Mississippi.

"Trying to rebuild, recruit and create interest from the fans and media," he said.

The timing of the hiring is especially crucial with late signing period for high school and junior college recruits beginning Wednesday.

ASU Athletic Director Kevin White, whose son Michael played for Evans the past three years, offered the job to the Mississippi coach after Utah's Rick Majerus rejected the position last Thursday.

ASU Senior Associate Athletic Director Betsy Mosher refused to comment. All questions were referred to the ASU Sports Information Office, though.

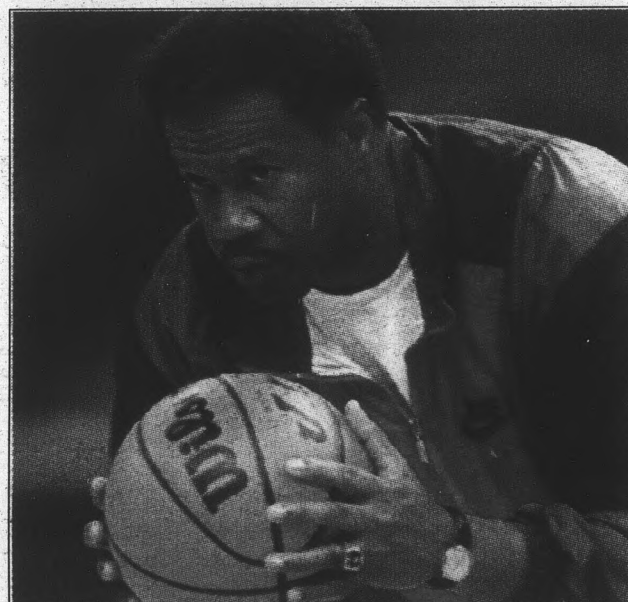
Sources there said a statement wouldn't be released until today's press conference.

Evans led the Rebels to back-to-back SEC West Titles and two NCAA Tournament berths. Mississippi finished 22-7 this season but was upset in the first round of the Tournament by Valparaiso.

In 1997, the Rebels were 20-9, and Evans was voted SEC Coach of the Year by the Associated Press. Ole Miss is 86-81 during Evans' tenure.

The secretary for Mississippi Athletic Director Pete Boone said that as of noon Monday, Evans had yet to notify the Rebel's athletic department that he would be leaving.

A Mississippi TV station reported late Monday that three recruits would follow Evans, and a source close to the team said that two current Rebel players would also be transferring to ASU.



Rob Evans, the men's head basketball coach at Mississippi for the past six seasons, will be named the next head coach at ASU at a press conference today.

Complaints filed against ASASU election winners

BY KRISTEN HATCHER
STATE PRESS

Elections don't end when all the votes are counted.

Four complaints against Associated Students of ASU election winners have been filed, alleging a failure to comply with regulations involving reports.

Damon Pace, an ASASU presidential candidate, filed a complaint against Seth Deitchman that claims Deitchman falsified financial statements. Deitchman will be in a runoff election with Paul Frost for the seat of ASASU president next week.

"This is probably the most clearcut (of violations) I've seen," Pace said. "They're just so blatant."

He said Deitchman's campaign used a number of items that weren't claimed on his financial report.

"I was looking at Seth specifically because of the T-shirts and stuff that he claimed and that he didn't claim," Pace said, adding that the majority of the candidates had very little campaign paraphernalia in comparison to Deitchman.

"He was one of the lowest-spending (candidates)," he said. "That didn't make any sense to me or the other candidates, so we took a look at it, and I decided to file a complaint on it."

Pace said several candidates pointed out suspicious items in Deitchman's campaign.

"All I had to do was sit down (for about 45 minutes) and look at his financial statement," he said. "It was really plain that he wasn't paying attention to how much money he spent."

If the mistakes are an oversight, Pace said, he is con-

cerned the candidate may make just as large an oversight once in office.

Sen. Drew Feth, College of Engineering, also filed a complaint against his successor, Kelly Byrne, claiming she failed to submit a financial statement.

"This person is going to take over my spot next year [and I want to be sure] the incoming senators have punctuality and drive to become a senator in the Engineering College and maintain the degree of attentiveness that we've had over the past year," Feth said.

"If the person coming into office doesn't go through the proper channels and procedures, it's not someone we should have representing the College."

Feth said his complaint is not politically motivated.

TURN TO ELECTION COMPLAINTS, 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.

• **AIDS H.O.P.E.** — Meeting for those interested in a new, active AIDS organization on campus will be held 3 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.

• **Baptist Student Union** — Tuesday P.M., an evening of praise and worship, will be held 8 p.m. in the BSU Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.

• **Career Services** — Completing the Puzzle workshop will be held 10:40 a.m. in the Career Development Center; a résumé writing workshop will be held 10:40 a.m. in MU Room 202.

• **College of Public Programs Student Council** — Meeting and elections, will be held 4:30 p.m. in the MU Havasupai Room.

• **Counselor Training Center** — Counseling available for ASU students, faculty and staff. Cost is \$10 part-time, \$35 for non-ASU people; unlimited sessions. The center is located in Payne Hall Room 402.

• **F.A.C.E.S. in the Health Professions** — Forensic anthropologist Laura Fulginiti will be the guest speaker 6:30 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room.

• **Hillel Jewish Student Center** — Bring your lunch to the brown bag & discussion of Passover noon at the Center, 1012 S. Mill Ave.

• **Italian Language Club** — The first-ever meeting to discuss club activities and future meetings will be held 3 p.m. in Language & Literature Room C157.

• **Japanese Student Organization** — Japanese film, *Shall We Dance?*, with English subtitles, noon in the MU Cinema today through Thursday.

• **Philippine-American Students Association** — Meeting will be held 5:30 p.m. in the MU Hopi Room.

• **Pi Sigma Epsilon** — Easter egg raffle from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Cady Mall near the fountain.

• **Political Education Coalition** — The final P4P meeting will be held 7 p.m. in the MU Graham Room.

• **Summer Options for School-Age Children** — Representatives from Valley and campus organizations will discuss summer programs for school-age children in the MU Pinal Room 215 at noon.

Election complaints

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

"I don't know the other guy (senate candidate Sanjeev Ramchandra)," he said. "It's nothing to do with getting him in, or getting Kelly Byrne out. It all has to do with principle."

In addition, April Dillion, Deitchman's campaign adviser, filed a complaint "on Seth's behalf" against Frost claiming he did not file a report for the fair market value of copies he had made.

The appeal process will reveal any problems, she said,

but the complaint shouldn't result in disqualification.

Complaints are not uncommon in ASASU elections, Zock said.

"Each year they'll tend to roll in," he said. "I think there's four up there (at ASASU), that's a pretty light load, in comparison to other years."

Hearings will be held in the next week to examine the complaint, Zock said.

Concert draws critics, support

BY TIMOTHY TAIT
STATE PRESS

When Pauly "The Weasel" Shore was brought to campus by the Associated Students of ASU in 1994, students complained about the \$15,000 cost of the controversial comedian and his fake promise to make a donation to a charity.

Then, in 1996, ASASU lost more than \$40,000 presenting Seven Mary Three in concert. Few students appeared at the show, and critics begin to cry foul over the high cost of events which few students attended.

In December, the dismal success of the concerts hit the student senate floor when one representative presented a bill to eliminate the concert budget of the activities department and distribute the funds to student organizations.

That bill failed, and allowed the ASASU Activities Department to present another concert this past weekend. At a cost of \$15,000, ASASU presented Reel Big Fish — a show which gained more non-students than students but was still branded a success by a student government official.

The Mardi Gras festivities attracted 3,119 non-students, who paid \$10 a

piece, and 1,495 students who were admitted to the concert for free.

"Non-students paid for the event," said Autumn Ness, activities vice president for ASASU. "Students would have had to pay if not for the non-students. We wouldn't have been able to have an event if not for the non-students."

Ness said ASASU spent \$15,000 for the Mardi Gras events festivities. Most of the concert's production costs came out of admission charges, but most of the festivities' expenses were covered by donations from local groups.

"We reached our goal," Ness said. "We wanted a huge event, and that's what we got."

According to an official recording of the senate meeting March 24, Ness told the senators her goal was "5,000 to 8,000 total attendance, that would be about 2,500 ASU students."

Sen. Andrew Lefberg, College of Business, said since only 1,400 students did attend the event, his bill to ax the concert budget of the activities department should be reconsidered. The event wasn't wanted by the ASU community and catered to high school students, he said.

"It was a 2 to 1 high school stu-

dents to college students. I am not sure that is a ratio we want to have at the college level," Lefberg said. "From this day on, we need to reevaluate what we do and give students things they want. Less than 1 percent of the ASU population was in attendance. Sooner or later we will learn to listen to the students."

Ness defended the second annual Mardi Gras festival and said she would encourage the next activities vice president to continue building the event.

"You can't find one event that will please everyone," Ness said. "It is always hard to attract students to any event. Everything done on this campus will have critics, and the critics are always louder."

The event cost more than the \$15,000 ASASU fronted. A local concert promoter put up more than \$26,000 to produce the show. The promoter needed 2,600 paid admissions to recoup those costs; the remainder of the ticket money was split between ASASU and the promoter.

"Actually, we made money," Ness said. "It was a good deal for us. We put on a \$50,000 event for \$15,000. Everyone there had a good time."

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Devil stoning concludes annual pilgrimage to Mecca

BY TAREK AL-ISSAWI
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MECCA, Saudi Arabia — The devil will get his due millions of times over when Muslim pilgrims go through their annual ritual of stoning the pillar of temptation to show they have overcome Satan's lures.

After spending Monday in prayer on the plain of Arafat outside Mecca, the 2.3 million pilgrims were gathering up pebbles for Tuesday's ritual stoning, which is followed by the sacrifice central to the annual pilgrimage, or hajj. Saudi officials expect more than 1 million sheep, goats, cows and camels to be sacrificed Tuesday.

The hajj is a main tenet of Islam — required of every able-bodied Muslim who can afford it. The pilgrims resembled a sea of white Monday as they moved from Mina outside Mecca to the plain of Arafat in traditional robes of seamless cloth. Some carried white umbrellas to protect themselves from the searing heat.

Some pilgrims, in a display of piety, made the 9-mile journey on foot. But most were ferried in hundreds of buses and cars.

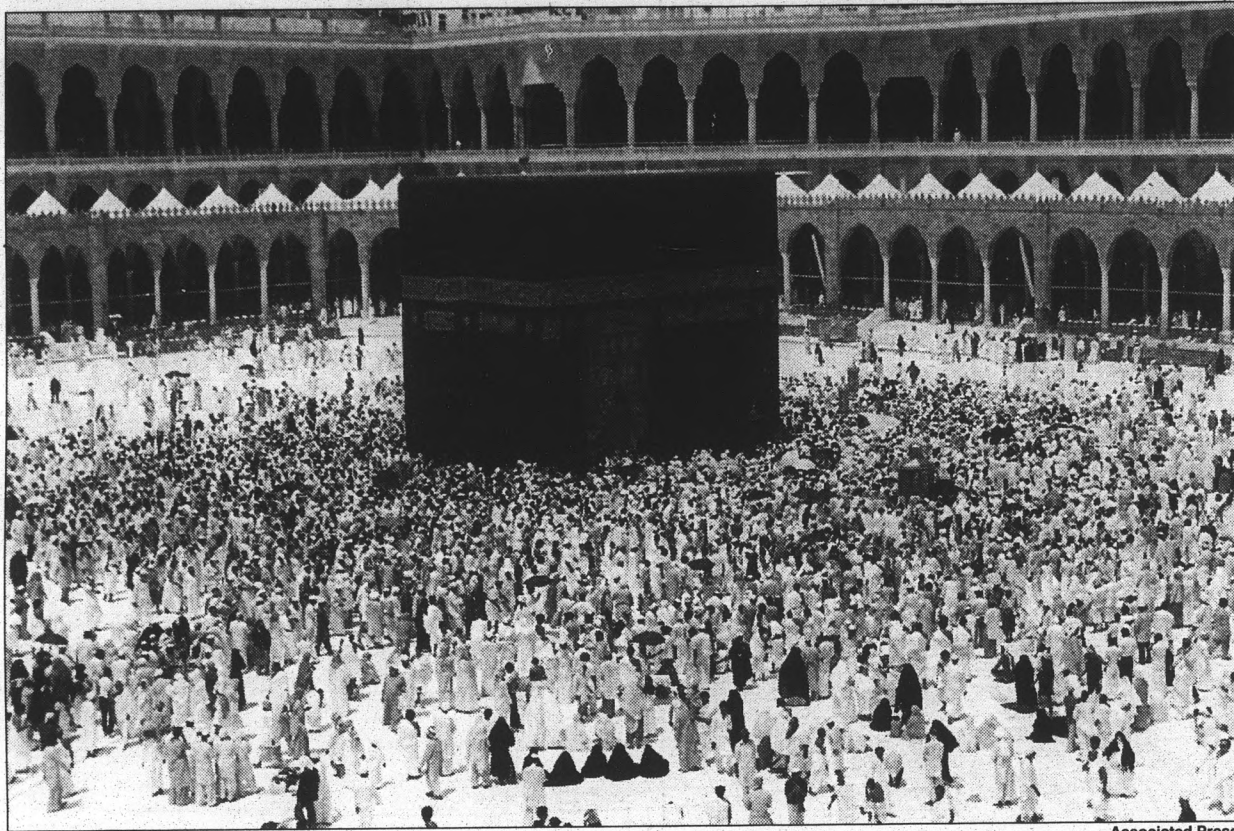
Many expressed thanks for being able to make the hajj, while others were awed by the facilities provided by the Saudi government for the event.

"Thank God that I'm here. I don't know what will happen to us next, but at least now I've done my hajj," said Hussein Hafez, 64, who said he made a long, unpleasant bus trip across the desert to Mecca with fellow Iraqi pilgrims.

"I hope all sanctions will be lifted on Iraq, Libya, Sudan and other Muslim nations," said Hafez, referring to U.N. sanctions on his country that block international flights.

Hussein Taliban, a 70-year-old Iranian farmer who made the hajj once before in 1974, said he was astonished at the improvements since his first visit.

"There was nothing here but desert back then," he recalled. "There was no electricity, no streets, no water. ... Now, everything we need is provided for us, almost free of charge." The growth in the number of pilgrims — as few as 10,000 came only a few decades ago — has been accompanied by an increase in supplies.



Muslim pilgrims circle the Kaaba in Mecca, in Saudi Arabia, the birthplace of the Prophet Mohammed and the holiest site of Islam in this July 1990 photo. The annual pilgrimage to Mecca is a sacred obligation and fulfills a lifelong dream for many of the world's 1 billion Muslims. The hajj culminated Monday. An expected 2.3 million Muslims gathered on Mount Arafat, 12 miles from Mecca in the Saudi desert. With such huge crowds, tragedy — such as last year's fire that swept through tents set up for pilgrims — has been common.

So far, the pilgrims have used 2.6 million gallons of drinking water, 1.5 million blocks of ice, 48 million loaves of bread and meat from more than 50,000 goats, sheep, cows and camels, Saudi officials said Monday.

About 100,000 pilgrims have been treated for minor illnesses such as headaches or sunstroke from the 100-

degree heat, which felt far warmer amid the vast crowds.

The sound of the hajj is a steady roar of pilgrims praying in Arabic in many accents — they come from 100 countries — accompanied by ambulance sirens, helicopters flying overhead and advice blared by loudspeakers from about 500 Saudi government vans.

Palestinian officials exonerate Israel in bombmaker's death

BY IMAD MUSA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Palestinian security officials cleared Israel on Monday in the death of the chief Hamas bombmaker, say-

ing he was shot by a rival Hamas member who tried to cover up the slaying by disfiguring the body in a bomb blast.

Hamas leaders rejected the findings. They insisted Israel was responsible for the death of

Mohiyedine Sharif, and said the Hamas military wing, Izzedine al Qassam, would probably make good on its threats to carry out revenge bombings in Israel.

Sharif's death has strained ties between Hamas and Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Authority.

An open confrontation with Hamas would make it easier for Arafat to crack down on the militants, as demanded by Israel as a condition for a troop pullback in the West Bank.

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said the investigation proved that the Palestinian Authority was capable of fighting terrorism and that it must continue its efforts.

"That, I think, would pave the way for the resumption of the peace process," Netanyahu said. But he also said he regretted that some Palestinian officials had been so quick to cast blame.

Sharif's body was found at the scene of a car bomb blast in a garage in an industrial zone of the West Bank on March 29, and the circumstances of his death were unclear for days.

"I can say now that Israel is not responsible for that operation," said Palestinian Planning Minister Nabil Shaath, who several days ago had accused Israel of involvement.

A senior Palestinian security official said Monday that Sharif was killed by Adel Awadallah, a rival for leadership of Izzedine al Qassam.

On March 29, Awadallah and a teen-age

bombmaker, Ghassan Addasi, drove Sharif to a remote area, said the official.

Awadallah shot and killed Sharif, packed the body in the car and then drove to Ramallah. Addasi and Awadallah rigged the car with explosives, placed Sharif's body near it and detonated the bombs with a timer, the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The two apparently hoped the body would be disfigured enough to erase all signs of the shooting. However, only Sharif's right leg was torn off by the blast, the official said.

Hamas has carried out more than a dozen suicide bombings in Israel since 1994, killing scores of people.

Addasi, along with two other Hamas members, is under arrest, but Awadallah remains at large, the official said.

Addasi's family said he was innocent. His 26-year-old brother, Isam, said Ghassan spent the evening of the killing praying at the mosque, having dinner with his family and going to bed early.

The other two suspects were not identified. Jibril Rajoub, the Palestinian security chief in the West Bank, said they included people whom Sharif had trained and others who had helped hide him.

Sharif, 32, topped Israel's most-wanted list as the mastermind of several suicide bombings. He had been on the run since August 1995, moving from safehouse to safehouse.



Israeli soldiers, on patrol in Jerusalem, pass ultra-orthodox Jewish men waiting for a bus Sunday. Israel increased security in its big cities after the radical Muslim group Hamas made new threats Saturday to avenge the death of its chief bombmaker, the circumstances of which remained a mystery.

Cohen: More people claim homosexuality to get out of military

By Susanne M. Schafer
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — More people are opting out of the military by declaring they are homosexual, Defense Secretary William Cohen said Monday, but he denied that there has been any increase in sexual harassment.

Cohen insisted the military's policy on homosexuals is working properly.

"We intend to continue to emphasize the fact that this policy should not be abused, that there should be no attempt to hunt or seek out those who are — may be — homosexual, and that we intend to strictly enforce the 'don't ask, don't tell' policy,"

Cohen said, appearing at a photo session in the Pentagon.

The secretary was asked about a Pentagon study of the issue, which is now in a draft form and has not been made public.

"There are some indications that there has been an increase as far as some of the people who have declared themselves to be homosexual and have opted to getting out of the military," Cohen said. "But in terms of the policy itself overall, I think it's working."

He did not elaborate.

However, the number of people who have either left or been kicked out of the service on grounds of homosexuality rose from 850 in 1996 to nearly 1,000 in 1997, according to a

Pentagon official familiar with the study. The official, like Cohen, declined to say how many of those voluntarily said they were homosexuals so that they would be discharged.

A second official, who also spoke on condition of anonymity, said a variety of reasons appears to explain the increase. He said it appears many of those who are volunteering to disclose their homosexuality do so shortly after entering the service. Some officers speculate that homosexuality may be used as an excuse by people who are unhappy with being in the military.

Those dismissed for homosexuality receive an administrative discharge, which does not carry a bad-conduct stigma.

EDITORIAL

Suffering trauma offers explanation, not excuse

In a new development in the Arkansas school shooting case, the attorney for one of the shooters claimed the boy was molested as a child, indicating previous victimization led him to open fire on schoolmates and teachers.

In an interview on 20/20 last night, attorney Tom Furth said Mitchell Johnson, 11, was molested at the ages of 6 and 7 while living in Minnesota. His parents later divorced and he moved with his mother to Jonesboro, Ark., where the shootings took place. The molester was apparently a relative of Johnson's day care provider, Furth said.

This raises eyebrows. No doubt about it, surviving the trauma of molestation, and of parental divorce, is an amazingly difficult feat for anyone, especially for a young child. Anger is only one of the multitude of emotions a victim experiences.

However — and this is a cautious however — we do not feel Johnson should be exonerated on the basis of trauma suffered.

Not to say this isn't a valid, viable explanation for his actions, providing some background to the situation. It is a relief to know he wasn't on a pathological shooting spree with no rhyme or reason.

But how much reason is offered by this latest insight? How many thousands of children are molested in this country every year, let alone those whose parents divorce? And how many of those turn around and do something so imbalanced?

Sure, there is a correlation between childhood trauma and violent behavior, but childhood abuse does not excuse the murder of five people.

However, what we believe is the ultimate issue in this case is how an 11-year-old was able to shoot up a schoolyard, not why he did.

Children having access to shotguns, handguns and rifles is a scary idea destined for trouble. Guns are obviously not toys, and while children should not necessarily be hidden from them — causing a possible curiosity backfire — they should not have free access to them, either.

No, we are not suggesting the banning of all assault weapons, or all guns period. We stand by the Second Amendment on that one.

But parents need to be more responsible, by locking up their guns and ammo. And laws should be changed, preventing children from possessing guns until they are of legal age.

Most importantly, a child who has been through such traumatic events should be given mandatory counseling, and monitored carefully.

Mitchell Johnson should not be cleared of responsibility for his actions, but neither should he be the only one held responsible.



Low voter turnout strips ASASU of power

Last week's elections proved, beyond a shadow of a doubt, that ASU does not care about its student government.

Low voter turnout (probably the lowest ever) may have something to do with the fact that the students at ASU don't know they are footing the bill for these junior politicians to have their fun. It may be that the student body doesn't see ASASU as being a relevant force in their lives. It could also be as simple as this: ASU students just don't care.

Whatever the reason, it sets up a lot of scary possibilities for the future.

Some of you may remember a column I wrote, in which I accused the administration of diffusing student power so they could easily control the campus. I mentioned something about a strong student voice being the only card we can play against the administration if we ever need to go against them on any issues.

Well, my doomsday prediction has come true, and we, fellow Sun Devils, will have to pay the price.

By not voting, the student body has sent a clear message to the administration: "We don't care how you screw us, or how often."

ASASU is the only unified voice we have. As much as I hate to admit it, this statement rings true for everyone. Our voice has been crushed by our apathy, and we can only blame ourselves.

Teacher evaluations? The administration can keep stalling as long as they want now; we have no power. Lower prices in the MU? Yeah, right. On-line book exchange, health care for TA's and all the other pet projects ASASU has been talking about are history. We just told our student government we don't care, and the administration got that message loud and clear.

It's not like ASASU had any real power in the first place. How many of you knew that many of the decisions they make must be approved by the administration? How many Sun Devils know that they are represented by a government that is nothing more than a puppet to one of Dr. Coor's administrative vice presidents? In short, if ASASU wanted to spend large sums of money organizing a protest of administration policy, they would get shut down before the plan could materialize.

ADRIAN FONTES
Guest Columnist

It's a conspiracy. There, I said it.

"Divide and Conquer" is the rule of the game. "Make sure the students do not have any autonomous voice so that we can keep them quiet. If ASASU is not strong, then all the other groups will not rally behind them. Our student population will remain placid, quiet, and it will not cause us any headaches as we collect our paychecks and go off to our national administrator conferences." I can hear them laughing.

We're being controlled, folks, and the final blow to our government was delivered by our own hand. We might as well just walk around with our heads down and not concern ourselves with getting involved or making waves or even thinking for ourselves. Our "government" is being influenced and operated by professionals whose job is to keep us quiet.

Quiet. That's how they like their students. No protests, no hassles, no independent newspapers, no activity. Nothing.

We are an impotent campus, a degree factory, a place where people go so they can get a higher-paying job.

Thanks to us, next year's ASASU will have less than five percent of the students' voice behind it. If you were a member of the administration, would you care what ASASU said?

Simply put, regardless of which candidates won or lost, we just beat ourselves.

On a lighter note, there are rumblings in ASASU that might get us back on track. But until we show we care, this new plan will not carry any weight, nor will it get off the ground. It has something to do with separating our "fee" for student government, and bringing it out from under the thumb of the administration. It's supposed to get our leaders in a position of direct accountability for our dollars and give our voice autonomy, the very thing that would cause the administration headaches.

I think it's worth a hard look, but I'm not sure we give ASASU enough power to pull it off.

By the way, congratulations to the winners. Each of you worked hard for your votes. Best of luck to Seth and Paul in the run-off. Your presidency, whoever wins, will help decide the fate of ASASU.

Abolish and rebuild. It has a nice ring to it. Adrian Fontes is a senior studying communication and can be reached at adrian.fontes@asu.edu via e-mail.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Boo to Jones comment

When I opened up the *State Press* on Friday, I don't know what I was expecting to see. I always hope that somehow some real journalism will creep its way into the pages of the ASU student publication. But I was surprised when I glanced at the "Boos and Bravos" section and I saw that you had given a "boo" to the Arkansas Judge who threw Paula Jones case out of court. I'm not even going to mention the fact that Jones had never once, in four years, proven that she was actually harmed beyond the ability of any reasonable person to endure, take a look at the larger picture. Yes, with the Jones case now part of legal history, what a shame it is that this president and this Congress can now get down to the business of running and governing this country. The Jones fiasco became precisely the national spectacle that the Supreme Court promised it would not become when they allowed the case to proceed to Court. With the case behind us, now the president and Congress can devote their full attention to the problems that face our nation. Oh, my, yes, what a tragedy that is. *State Press*, as far as I am concerned, you should give yourself a boo for using newspaper space to reveal your own partisan sympathies.

Marcus Milam
Senior
Political Science

Senate coverage missing

As I scanned the front page and read through the subsequent pages of today's *State Press* (Monday April 6, 1998), I became furiously aware that most of the results of this year's ASASU election were not reported. None of the names of the senatorial candidates appeared anywhere in the paper. Why??? What message are we sending? Is it that only the executive office positions matter? Is it that the senate seats are unimportant and trivial to the student government or the body politic? No, in fact the senate is the pillar, the fundamental force, that supports and firmly establishes the different branches of ASASU. The senate controls and distributes funds to all of the campus clubs, allocates money for all government operations and implements resolutions that benefit the students at ASU. All of the candidates diligently worked to gather support and votes for their platforms. Don't they all deserve to be recognized? More importantly, don't the constituents of the various colleges deserve to know who their newly elected officials are? We talk of apathy and its negative consequences, and then we advocate it by communicating that some of the elected positions are not important anyway.

Eric Pezold
Senate-Elect
Public Programs
Communication

Learning from mistakes

After briefly attending last Saturday's concert, I can say "I told you so," but that is not the purpose of this editorial. There were approximately 1,500 ASU stu-

dents, in a school of 45,000, attending a day-long concert that cost well over \$18,000. There was a high turnout of junior high and high school students attending, close to 3,600. Here's the problem: We spent over \$18,000 for 15- and 16-year-olds to color in coloring books and display items of anti-Semitic propaganda.

The real problem lies with the current senate. There was an abundant amount of senators who were afraid to stop this before it was too late. More than 40 students from the College of Business and Engineering and Applied Sciences spoke out against this concert last December. They were not listened to by a majority of the senate. Your representatives were too afraid to take a stand. They feared being disliked and compromised their jobs for their own reputations. Next time you see your representatives, thank them for wasting over \$18,000 of your tuition when it should have gone to College Councils and Campus Clubs and Organizations. That is what we (Drew Feth, Jeff Barlow, and myself) fought for.

What's done is done; ASASU can only learn from their mistakes.

Andrew Lefberg
Senator - College of Business
Accounting

Recruiting practices

I was scanning the *State Press* articles in reference to ASU's unlucky draws and poor 17th-place performance at the NCAA tournament, and I couldn't help but think that maybe it has something to do with ASU's coaching staff. Last summer, Coach Lee Roy Smith began recruiting my brother, Scott Coleman, of Manhattan, KS, because he was an outstanding wrestler, as well as a top honors student in his class. Coach Smith asked Scott some questions about his religious practices and discovered that Scott was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and was planning on serving a mission for his church. When he found out Scott was planning on going on a mission, he gave Scott an ultimatum: Either he dropped his mission plans or he (couldn't join) ASU. First of all, I believe Coach Smith practices religious discrimination in his recruiting practices, which is terribly wrong. Second, I think that if he plans on recruiting top wrestlers, he should begin with wrestlers that are clean in mind, body and spirit.

Scott Coleman took first place at the High School National Championship Tournament in the 171 pound bracket. He wanted to attend ASU, but was forced to take another route because of Coach Smith's (requirements). Until ASU's coaching staff can recruit quality people like Scott Coleman, an academic All-American as well as the high school national champion, they will continue to lose to wrestlers, like Scott, at the NCAA tournament. Maybe then ASU might have more All-American wrestlers, as well as some decent human beings, that work hard on the mat and in the classroom. I hope that someone at ASU might look into the recruiting practices of the wrestling program.

Neil Coleman
University of Oklahoma

Careless drivers turning highways into war zones

Increasingly, we read and hear about "road rage," which occurs when one driver offends another. At which time, the driver who considers himself the "victim" may make some insulting hand gesture (mild approach) or take more offensive action like bumping the other car, driving it off the road or even shooting at it and the driver.

Why has the highway become a battle zone? The answer appears to be the increasing number of drivers who are careless, bored, distracted, inconsiderate or just plain incompetent. It doesn't help that the streets are clogged with traffic because of the inadequacy of our road net. This certainly exacerbates the situation.

A good deal of the responsibility rests with those drivers who start out late and then try to catch up. In this hurried environment, they try to do several things at the same time. We see them shaving with an electric razor, applying make-up, combing hair, drinking coffee, eating doughnuts, reading the newspaper and talking on the cellular telephone.

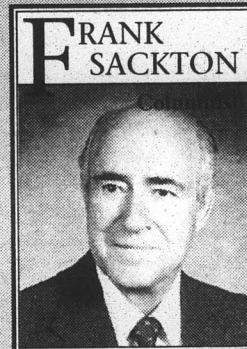
Researchers at the University of Toronto investigated about 700 drivers with cellular telephones who were involved in property-damage accidents. The study concluded that using a telephone while driving contributes to accidents and collisions. On a more serious note, in 1995, 3,000 accidents resulting in fatalities were attributed directly to inattentive drivers.

Road rage is a sign we have become almost self-destructively impatient. Most flare-ups on streets and highways involve people wanting to move faster than the general run of traffic. The result is breaking the rules of the road or flouting common courtesy. Road rage is often triggered by simple discourtesies in driving by just ordinary folk. But sometimes the situation escalates from shouting and obscene hand gestures to more violent and sometimes deadly actions.

What to do to protect yourself? Be alert, look around for potential traffic dangers and avoid them. Slow down, and let the hurried driver get ahead. Don't get into a competitive situation; relax. Remember, the danger is greatest when drivers are trying to get to work on time or anxious to get home after work.

If a driver should feel slighted by some action you took while driving, keep cool, don't respond to his obscene gestures, avoid eye contact and just ease yourself away from the situation. It takes two to engage in a road-rage controversy; don't be one of the two.

Frank Sackton is a professor emeritus in the School of Public Affairs and can be reached at frank.sackton@asu.edu via e-mail.



Sports fans' summertime nightmare — golf, golf and more golf

March Madness is over. The Arizona Diamondbacks opened up BOB with a bang. And the NBA and the NHL playoffs are just around the corner.

The March, April, and May months are an exciting time for sports pages, broadcasters and fans all across America. It also marks a time of year when you must prepare yourself for the inevitably boring summer sports picture, which includes arrogant golfers scooting little white balls over green rugs, slack-jawed Southern folk attempting to communicate in post-NASCAR race interviews and overpaid guys in tight pants hitting home runs into empty bleachers.

They might schedule a Heavyweight Boxing match sometime in July or August, but now that Tyson's joined the circus, who really cares? And with the summer Olympics another two years away, the notable highlights of the sports world take a long hibernation.

It's also a vacation for sports fanatics.



A down time for sports fans to catch up on all the things they've neglected, from the Pigskin Classic to the moment Jordan kisses that NBA championship trophy.

Things like books and washing your car, spending quality time with your significant other and letting that special someone watch *Sense and Sensibility* for the sixth time, instead of insisting the headlines on *Sportscenter* are far more meaningful.

But in the summer, the only reason to even watch *Sportscenter* is to catch Chris Mortensen and the Dean Berman crew run down the NFL news, or to hear Stuart Scott say "Boo-yeah!"

I did forget to mention the occasional-

ly spectacular tennis match, but it's tough to sit through an entire tennis match. Actually, it's difficult to sit at home and watch the entirety of any of the sports listed above, which is not to say that attending these is equally dull.

March, April and May mark a time of year when you must prepare yourself for the inevitably boring summer sports picture, which includes arrogant golfers scooting little white balls over green rugs, slack-jawed Southern folk attempting to communicate in post-NASCAR race interviews and overpaid guys in tight pants hitting home runs into empty bleachers.

Last Friday, I took the trip down to Bank One Ballpark and walked away with the best baseball experience I've ever had in my life. The retractable dome architecture and the attention to details make you feel like you're watching a game in a cathedral. A cathedral of dreams paid for with our tax dollars, where the reoccurring nightmare that's finally hitting us all

is that this team sucks. The veterans can't stop ground balls down the third-base line, the pitching severely lacks, letting up at least five

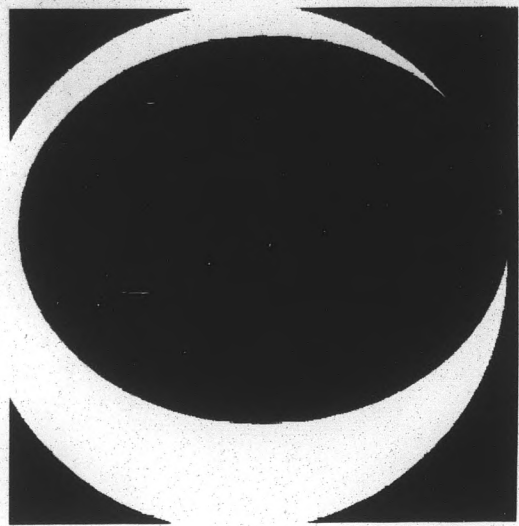
runs a game and everybody seems to strike out in crucial situations.

But, baseball's fun and we shouldn't let the win factor overshadow the fact that Phoenix now has something to professionally call it's own during this monotonous stretch of summer sports. And, besides, we've got the coolest stadium in the league — that's gotta count for something.

So, when you're watching a baseball player complain about not getting paid enough because he is a far-superior athlete than his team is willing to recognize, just remember what former Phillies star John Kruk replied, while smoking a cigarette, to a female reporter inquiring what his role was as an athlete. "I'm not an athlete lady, I'm a baseball player."

And I know there's a huge baseball audience out there that will stand up with a raised fist and claim their sport is the greatest — and they have every right to. I mean, everybody's entitled to their opinion, right?

Scott Bracken is a junior studying broadcasting.



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Student leaders seek best way to influence regents' tuition vote

By KAREN YAMADA
STATE PRESS

The student body presidents from the three state universities found themselves stuck between a rock and a hard place on the topic of tuition with the Arizona Board of Regents.

United in a quest to keep next year's increase as low as possible, the student leaders last week had to pick the best way to influence the regents to achieve the desired result.

On one hand, the student leaders were pushing the regents to make the decision sooner than later, so that students would know tuition amounts before the end of the spring semester.

To do so would have meant a decision on an increase without a final decision from the state Legislature about its appropriation amount.

On the other hand, delaying the decision would act as insurance against an arbitrary tuition increase deci-

sion — one the student leaders thought would result in higher rates.

"We recommend an increase in the range of zero to 2.3 percent," said Jennifer Reichelt, NAU student body president, to the board on behalf of the state's 101,000 students.

"A 2.3 percent increase reflects the Consumer Price Index and is an amount students can afford while keeping the system stable," Reichelt added. "Also, students need to know before summer

break what the amount of tuition will be, so we ask that it be set before May 1."

The regents went back and forth on whether to set tuition, and if they did, on what percentage increase would be the most fair to students and to the university needs for increased spending.

"We could set tuition now, there are issues on both sides," student Regent John Platt said. "There is a tendency to set tuition higher based on the fear of what the Legislature would do. On that point, I would support a motion to postpone with an amendment not to go beyond April 30."

At one point in the discussion, it seemed that a 4 percent increase was settled upon.

But Platt intervened in opposition.

"A 4 percent increase — that is what I was afraid of. I'm not going to cave into fear tactics. I don't believe 4 percent is the right number."

The regents, in the end, voted to postpone the decision until the week of April 20.

Andy Ortiz, president of the Associated Students of ASU, resignedly accepted the vote.

"It looked like an auction today, didn't it? A delay could benefit the students because we'll have more information to go by so that they (the regents) don't arbitrarily set tuition too high," he said.

"It looked like an auction today, didn't it? A delay could benefit the students because we'll have more information to go by so that they (the regents) don't arbitrarily set tuition too high."

— Andy Ortiz,
president of ASASU



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POLICE REPORT

The ASU police reported no incidents Monday.

The Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A 23-year-old man was arrested for criminal trespassing at Circle K, 119 W. University Drive. The subject was seen loitering in the parking lot. He was booked in Tempe City Jail. He told police he was just waiting for a friend to buy him some cigarettes.
- A 21-year-old man was arrested for

indecent exposure. He was kicked out of the bowling alley at 4407 S. Rural Road because he was drunk and causing problems. Police received a phone call later from witnesses who saw a man walking around the parking lot without any pants on.

• A small fire was discovered at JC Penney's Outlet at Arizona Mills Mall. Little damage was done. Police and fire department determined it

was a possible arson.

Today's photo radar locations:

- Mill Avenue, between Broadway Road and Southern Avenue
- McClintock Drive, between Elliot and Warner roads
- Elliot Road, between Kyrene Road and Priest Drive
- Guadalupe Road, between Rural Road and McClintock Drive

Compiled by State Press reporter Cadonna Peyton

Pima County residents go for cremation

TUCSON (AP) — Folks around here are fired up about cremation.

Cremation rates in metropolitan Tucson are nearly three times the national average, and the number continues to rise, industry officials say.

About 60 percent of people who died in the metropolitan area last year were cremated, said George Beard, executive director for the Arizona State Board of Funeral Directors and Embalmers.

Considering all of Pima County, which includes rural areas

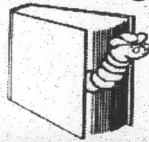
where fewer people are cremated, the average is more than 50 percent.

The national average is about 21 percent, according to the Cremation Association of North America. Rates in metro Phoenix, with its large retirement population, are about the same as Tucson's.

"You see the numbers rise here because of the number of retirees moving to Arizona," said Jack Springer, executive director for the Cremation Association of North America.

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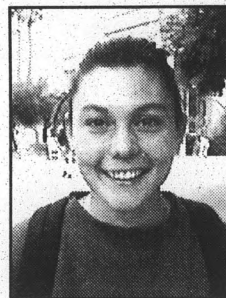
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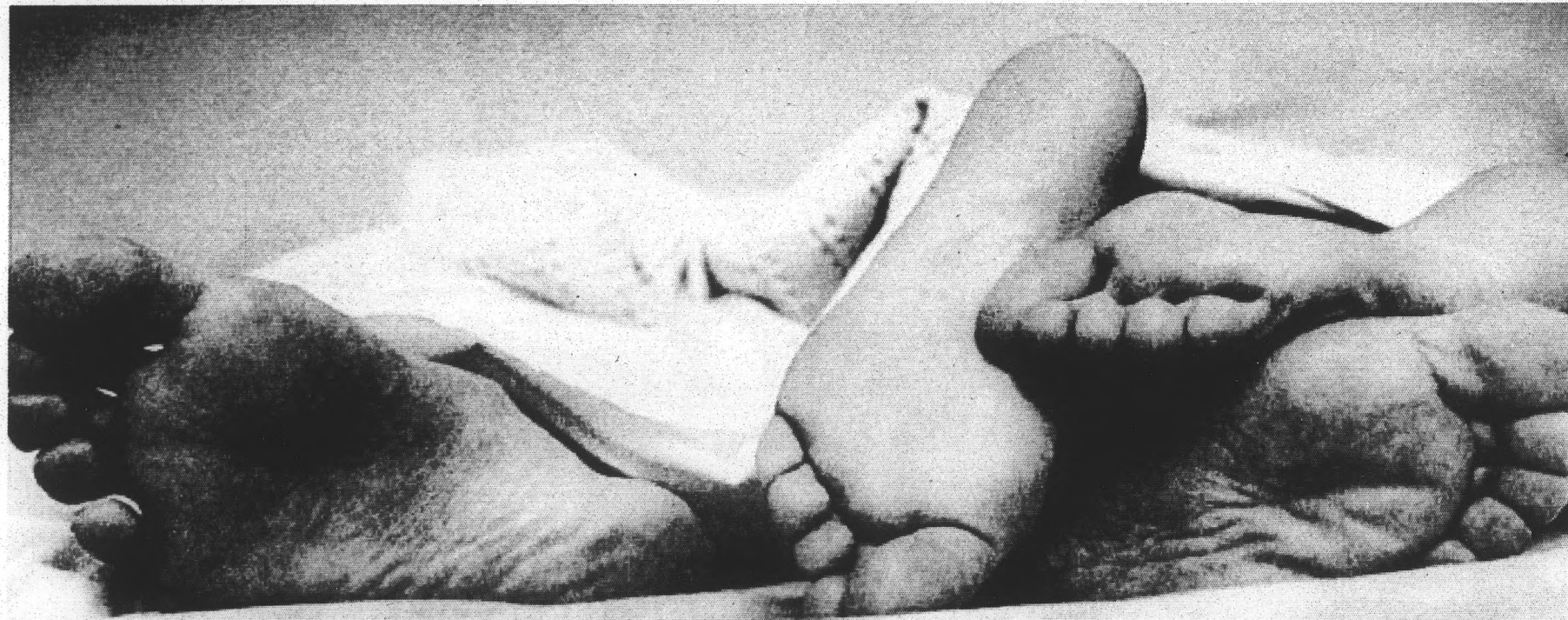
Josh Miller

aka "Contestant Number 6"

Thanks for voting ASU! By an overwhelming majority, you picked Bachelorette Number Two, Kerrie Kulak, to have lunch at Einstein's with Contestant Number Six, Josh Miller!



Want to be in the Einstein's "Lovin' Lunchin" contest? See Thursday's State Press for details or stop by Einstein's at Rural & University. It's a great way to get a date AND a great place to have lunch!



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Mayor's apology for Crown Heights riot draws criticism

By RICHARD PYLE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Black police officers and the father of the boy whose death touched off the 1991 rioting in the Crown Heights neighborhood say an apology from the city is due them, too.

Officers of One Hundred Blacks in Law Enforcement said Sunday that Mayor Rudolph Giuliani owes them an apology for suggesting they held back from making arrests during the eruption that followed the car accident in which 7-year-old Gavin Cato was killed and his cousin severely injured.

Gavin's father, Carmel Cato, said Giuliani put salt in his family's wounds in apologizing to the family of the slain Yankel Rosenbaum and other Jews of Crown Heights for what the mayor called the city's failure to protect them during the riot.

"What about the Catos?" Cato said to reporters Sunday. "The mayor should have contacted us. Are we nonexistent?"

Last Thursday, Giuliani apologized to area residents as part of the city's \$1.2 million settlement of a civil suit by Jewish leaders and Rosenbaum's family.

Gavin, who was black, was fatally injured on Aug. 19, 1991, by a Jewish man's car, setting off unrest in the Brooklyn neighborhood. Hours later, Rosenbaum, a visiting Hasidic scholar from Australia who had nothing to do with the accident, was fatally stabbed by a roving band of blacks. Lemrick Nelson Jr., 22, was sentenced in federal court last week to 19 1/2 years in prison for violating Rosenbaum's civil rights.

Giuliani said if there were a legitimate way of helping the Cato family, the city would, but he added that the deaths of Gavin and Rosenbaum could not be equated. "One is a terrible,

horrible accident and the other was a very deliberate crime."

He dismissed the black officers' complaint as "absurd," saying a 1993 report by state investigators backs him up. The report concluded that the police had failed to control the disorder because officials felt a more aggressive approach toward the unruly crowds would only make things worse.

Sgt. Eric Adams, founder of One Hundred Blacks in Law Enforcement, on Sunday disputed Giuliani's claim that his City Hall predecessor, David Dinkins, who is black, had ordered police to withhold arrests while rioters vented their anger over Cato's death.

Adams said both black and white officers had complained of unfair criticism by Giuliani. He said police followed standard orders to arrest lawbreakers, and at least 60 African-Americans and four Hasidic Jews were taken into custody.

Jackson urges probe of possible government role in MLK slaying

NEW YORK (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson has called on the Justice Department to investigate whether the government played a role in the death of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

"Our government was actively involved in destroying Martin Luther King Jr. Now, did they do it directly or were they a part of hiring someone, we don't know," Jackson said Sunday on NBC's Meet the Press.

Jackson, whose comments came a day after the 30th anniversary of King's death, said he thinks convicted assassin James Earl Ray was not solely responsible.

"Ray neither had the motive, the money, nor the mobility to have done it by himself," Jackson said. "The haunting question is how deeply did the assassination go into our government?"

Last Thursday, King's widow, Coretta Scott King, called on President Clinton to establish a

national commission to investigate the assassination.

The King family has said in recent months that Ray was a scapegoat who did not act alone.

Ray, 70 and seriously ill from liver disease, pleaded guilty 11 months after the April 4, 1968, assassination, but immediately recanted and has maintained his innocence ever since. He has sought a trial.

Jackson, who was with the civil rights leader

when he was gunned down in Memphis, Tenn., also said: "Our government was very involved in discrediting, disrupting and destroying Martin Luther King."

The FBI undertook a campaign in the 1960s, under then-Director J. Edgar Hoover, to harass and spy on King and other civil rights leaders. The FBI campaign, not disclosed until years later, included sending letters and tapes to Mrs. King in an attempt to discredit her husband.

Developers to build replica of Titanic for anniversary voyage

NEW YORK (AP) — All aboard! There are plans for another Titanic.

A Swiss-U.S. partnership said it will build a \$500 million, full-size replica of the sunken luxury liner to cross the Atlantic on the tragedy's 90th anniversary in April 2002.

"It cannot sink," said Walter Navratil, president of the Swiss-based development company White Star Line Ltd., in today's New York Post.

Navratil said the oil-fueled steamer will make a Southampton, England-New York round trip. The ship will

pause in the North Atlantic 560 miles off Newfoundland, where 1,500 passengers died on April 15, 1912.

Tickets will cost \$10,000 to \$100,000, organizers said. After the voyage, the ship will serve as a pleasure cruiser.

The developers said they copyrighted the name "R.M.S. Titanic" with the Institute for Intellectual Property in Switzerland last week.

They are well aware of the current popularity of Titanic lore, helped by the Academy Award-winning film that has earned millions worldwide.

"We thought now would be the right moment, because the whole world is keen on Titanic," said Annette Voelcker, spokeswoman for G&E Business Consulting and Trust, the Swiss-based developer and the chief shareholder in the project.

"It will have modern equipment to detect icebergs," she added.

The original ship cost \$10 million in 1912. Organizers with the project's U.S. partner, Titanic Development Corp. of Las Vegas, said more investors will be needed.

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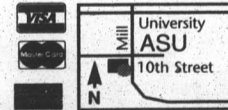


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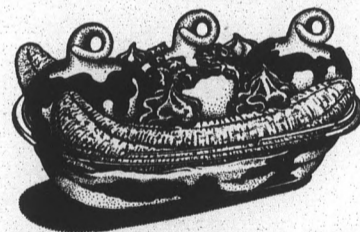
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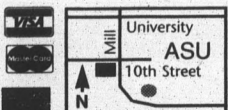


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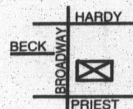
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Trooper sues Taco Bell over saliva-garnished nacho order

BLACK MOUNTAIN, N.C. (AP) — A state Highway Patrol trooper sued Taco Bell, claiming he was served an order of nachos with spit on them. The company said a worker was terminated and the trooper got an apology.

The lawsuit, filed last week in Buncombe County Superior Court, said restaurant employee Jason Paul Jones spit in food ordered last summer by Trooper Chris T. Phillips. Phillips named Taco Bell Corp., Restaurant Management of Carolina and Jones in the suit.

"It's definitely left a phobia about eating at fast food restaurants," said Phillips, 31. He's seeking more than \$20,000 in damages.

The lawsuit alleges Phillips ate several of the nachos, and "then noticed a clear, slimy substance on the nacho chips that appeared to him to be human saliva."

Testing by the State Bureau of Investigation Lab confirmed the presence of human saliva on the chips, according to the lawsuit.

"It's definitely left a phobia about eating at fast food restaurants."

— Chris T. Phillips, a trooper with the North Carolina Highway Patrol, on the less-than salivation-inspiring dining experience over which he's suing Taco Bell

"I think my only question was why. Had I done something to anyone there?" Phillips said.

Said his lawyer, Robert B. Long Jr.: "We don't know whether it was because he was a highway patrolman or because Chris happens to be black or if this is something they do every now and then."

The Black Mountain Taco Bell said Jones no longer works there. Jones could not be reached for comment; there was no phone listing for that name.

Peter Stack, vice president for public affairs for Taco Bell, said today that the restaurant chain immediately refunded Phillips his money and the employee was terminated.

Citicorp, Travelers to merge

By Patricia Lamiell
Associated Press

NEW YORK — If Travelers Group pulls off its proposed merger with Citicorp, families will be able to take care of all their financial needs — from checking accounts to life insurance — under the same red umbrella.

Monday's announcement that the insurance and brokerage giant and the nation's second-largest bank planned to merge in the biggest corporate deal ever stunned and thrilled Wall Street.

Both companies were valued at \$70 billion at the beginning of the day, but after trading closed, Citicorp's value had shot up to \$82 billion, with Travelers at \$82.5 billion. Citicorp stock bolted \$37.62 1/2 to \$180.50 on the New York Stock Exchange, while Travelers jumped \$11.31 to \$73.

The new company would be called Citigroup Inc. and have Travelers trademark red umbrella as part of its logo.

The companies see the union as a convenience for customers around the world who are looking for easy ways to get at reasonably priced financial products.

"The customer does not want to have to shop from place to place," said Citicorp chairman John S. Reed.

Citigroup would sell convenience, but the company would also get a wealth of financial information about its customers that would allow it to dig out new sales opportunities. If you applied to Citibank for a mortgage, for instance, you might get a pitch for Travelers homeowners insurance. Getting a Citibank auto loan could lead to a solicitation to buy a Travelers auto policy.

"Citibank customers will be offered ... the full panoply of Travelers products," said Rafael Soifer, a bank analyst at Brown Brothers Harriman. "You never know what's going to be stuffed into your bank statement."

The new company will combine a portfolio of more than 100 million customers in 100 countries, 70 million in the United States. The companies hope to expand that list to 1 billion by the year 2010.

"We are creating a model for the financial services company of the future," Travelers Chairman Sanford I. Weill said at a news conference.

The transaction, which the companies hope to finalize within three months, nearly doubles the previous record price of \$37 billion that the telecommunications company WorldCom Inc. is paying for long-distance provider MCI Communications Corp. Reed and Weill would be co-chairmen of the new company.

Citicorp and Travelers, parent of Salomon Smith Barney and Travelers insurance, are betting that Congress will change Depression-era laws prohibiting banks from getting into the insurance or brokerage businesses. For now, the companies expect to be able to operate as one under current rules for as long as five years.

By then, the companies expect Congress will have overhauled the banking laws.

Soifer said that even if the new company is forced in the future to shed insurance underwriting, the merger would still be very valuable to Citicorp and Travelers.

The deal spurred speculation that competitors will have to look at whether they need to strike deals to keep up with such a behemoth. The speculation drove up the share prices of American Express, J.P. Morgan and Chase Manhattan, the nation's biggest bank.

"This will certainly put pressure on the competition" to cut costs, which could result in lower costs for customers, said Gloria Vogel, an insurance analyst at Advest Corp.

Price-sensitive consumers can now shop the Internet for the best deals on insurance and banking products, and they may not be willing to pay for the convenience of doing it all with the same company.

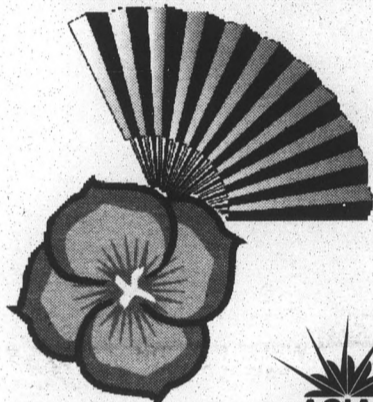
Cutting costs often means job losses, but Weill said more positions would likely be added than cut.

"Obviously, you know, there are some places with overlap, but we started by allowing two co-CEOs, so that's a good example," Weill said.

ASIAN CULTURE WEEK

April 6-11
1998

Arizona State University



Tuesday, April 7

- 12:00pm to 1:00 • Hayden Lawn
-Martial Arts Demonstration
- 1:00 to 3:00 pm • Memorial Union
Ventana Room 226A
-Documentaries: "Mixed Blood"
"Liru"
- 3:30 to 4:00 pm • Ventana Room 226A
-Vietnamese Dances
- All Day • Memorial Union
-Cantonese Pop Culture Expo
- 7:00 pm • Memorial Union Cinema
-Film: "Shall We Dance"

Wednesday, April 8

- 10:00 am to 3:00 pm • Hayden Lawn
-Malaysian Games
- All Day • Memorial Union
-Cantonese Pop Culture Expo
- 12:00 pm • Memorial Union Cinema
-Film: "Shall We Dance"



- Office of the Vice President of Student Affairs •
- Office of the Sr. Vice President and Provost Sr. Staff •
- Japanese American Citizens League
- Asian SUNews • Asian American Faculty and Staff Association •

Thursday, April 9

- 12:00 to 1:00 pm • Hayden Lawn
-Martial Arts Demonstration
- 1:00 to 2:00 pm • Hayden Lawn
-Japanese Tea Ceremony
- 2:30 to 4:30 pm • Memorial Union
Programming Lounge
-Asian American Talent Show
- All Day • Memorial Union
-Cantonese Pop Culture Expo
- 7:00 pm • Memorial Union Cinema
-Film: "Shall We Dance"

Friday, April 10

- 1:00 pm • Hayden Lawn
-Filipino Traditional Dances
- All Day • Memorial Union
-Cantonese Pop Culture Expo
- 2:00 pm • Memorial Union Cinema
-Movie: "Double Happiness"
- 5:00 pm • Memorial Union Cinema
-Movie: "Rumble in the Bronx"
- 7:00 pm • Memorial Union Pima Room
- 18 Mighty Mountain Warriors

Saturday, April 11

- 9:00 am to 4:00 pm • Armstrong Hall,
College of Law
- "Embracing the Vision of Diversity"
Spring Conference
- 7:00 to 9:00 pm • Memorial Union Cinema
- Documentary

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Compadre

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.

frequent absences or truanancies, failing grades in several courses or being behind in credits necessary for graduation. Generally students who have major discipline problems are considered at-risk, but DeCaro said these type of students are not eligible for enrollment at Compadre.

"They (Compadre students) are not students that have been kicked out of school, they are students who have been dropped due to attendance or have dropped out," she said. "So the kids that we have are not kids that have been huge discipline problems. If a student is getting ready for a semester suspension, they would not be allowed to come to our school. It would not be an option for them."

DeCaro also said some of the students may have had some referrals for smoking or insubordination at their home schools, but no major discipline problems.

“

[DeCaro] is great. She understands my situation. She is not just a principal, she is a friend

Elisabeth Martinez,
Compadre H.S. student/receptionist

"This is not, and the district does not want it to be, a dumping ground for behavioral problems," she said. "So the kids we have come here may not be the most motivated in the world but they are not bad kids."

Another group of students who are eligible and are well-represented at the school are pregnant teens and teen mothers. This is what brought Martinez to Compadre.

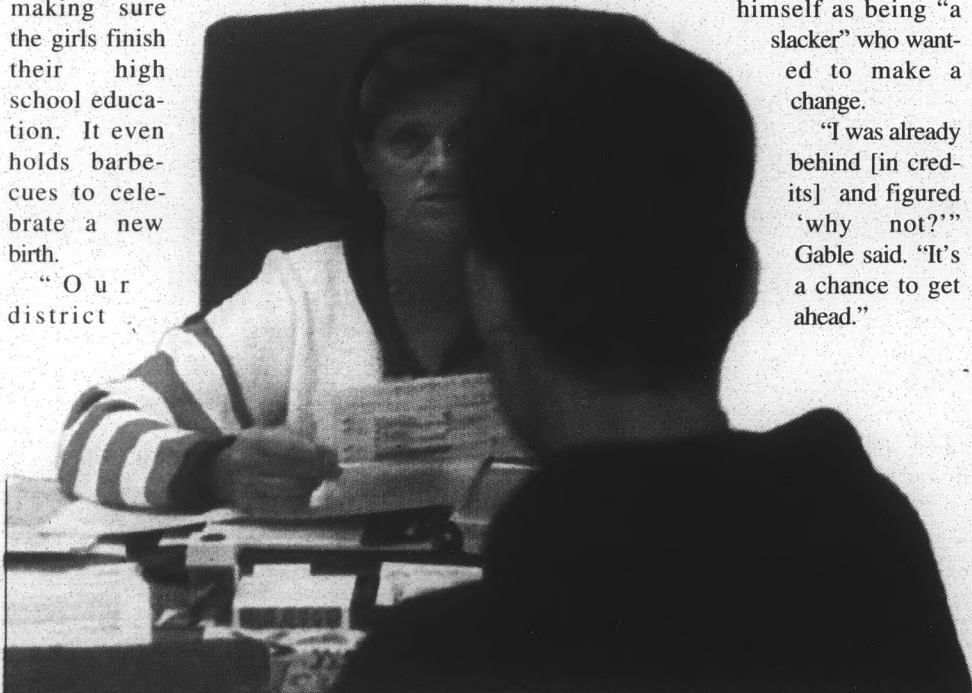
"I heard about it (Compadre) from my former counselor who helped me get in," she said. "The hours gave me more time to spend with my daughter."

Martinez is one of approximately 15 girls who have come from the TeenAge Pregnancy and Parenting Program (TAPP) at Tempe's McClintock High School. This program provides such things as training for having a child, parenting skills and medical assistance.

"The students that have come from the TAPP program didn't want to go back to their home school," DeCaro said. "Part of it was the stigma of having a child and not wanting to go back and deal with it."

Child care is provided at McClintock for the teen mothers, and buses take them to Compadre and back to McClintock to pick up their children. The administration at Compadre also focuses on making sure the girls finish their high school education. It even holds barbecues to celebrate a new birth.

"Our district



Part of Principal Jacqueline DeCaro's responsibilities include working with students to insure they complete deficient credits in a timely manner.



Ten-month-old Alyssa Martinez enjoys visiting while her mom Elisabeth works as a receptionist at the Compadre H.S. office. Elisabeth, who completed her necessary credits in December, will graduate in May.

works very hard to guarantee success for this group of students," DeCaro said. "We have had two girls that have had their babies and it's been more of a celebration of the birth of their baby rather than the stigma of having it."

She added that new moms can take off two weeks after the delivery and then must return to school.

The Students

As a transplant from Desert Vista High School in the Ahwatukee Foothills, junior Michael Gable described himself as being "a slacker" who wanted to make a change.

"I was already behind [in credits] and figured 'why not?'" Gable said. "It's a chance to get ahead."

Compadre also has drawn the attention of kids who don't feel they fit in elsewhere. One of those teens is Chris Fite.

The 18-year-old, whose home school also is Desert Vista, said a counselor suggested Compadre.

"I wasn't doing very well at my school, getting poor grades," said Fite. "It's easier for me to work here. The people here don't classify me as a certain person or judge me."

DeCaro agreed with Fite.

"That's probably the best part of the school," she said. "We have students from our entire attendance area. We have kids from all ethnic backgrounds, all socio-economic backgrounds."

In mid-March, the school's makeup was 46 percent Anglo, 38 percent Hispanic and 6 percent African-American with the rest being Native American and Asian. DeCaro said most were juniors (when classes began) and they are pretty much equally divided between male and female.

Since the students only attend four hours a day, they have the option to go back to their home school to take electives, play sports, participate in band or take part in other activities. Some also go to the East Valley Institute of Technology in Mesa.

"Our goal is not to keep them here for four years," DeCaro said. "They can stay if they want, but we would like them to go back to their own school because we don't offer many electives."

She added that not many want to return to their home school permanently but enjoy attending events such as the dances and sports.

"We are not chastising them in any

way," DeCaro said. "Most of them are finding success here."

When Fite started at Compadre, he was two credits behind but has caught up and will receive his diploma in May. Students have the option of graduating with their home school or at Compadre's ceremonies, which DeCaro said will be held on May 20.

Although many students are attending because of prior attendance deficiencies, there are some freshman who began their high school education at Compadre.

"We do have three freshman but encourage them to try their own school first," DeCaro said. "Some just need a smaller school environment."

"The typical high school 'cliques' are not found at Compadre. They have their own clique here."

She added that the students who leave are at the curb and come together as one. For example, she said students have been able to, such as play street ball, with no problems or fights.

"The main thing we stress is that you may not like it here, you may not like the teachers, but you will all have respect for one another," DeCaro said.

Silver Apple Award Candidates

There are 11 teachers at Compadre. Three teach in the morning session, which runs from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; three are in Session 2, which runs from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., and for the evening session, which runs from 4:30 to 9:30 (Monday through



“
This is something totally new. They
have to be more internally motivated.
We are not going to hold their hand
and walk them through each step.
”

Jacqueline DeCaro,
 Compadre H.S. principal

With a smaller class size, teachers like Nancy Herrick are able to offer more one-on-one attention to students—something many of them say they missed at their home schools.

Thursday); there is one lead teacher and four part-time instructors.

Like DeCaro, who has worked with at-risk youth and students with learning disabilities, most of the teachers at Compadre are familiar with this type of setting.

“I came here because I had had experiences with alternative education using computers at Marcos de Niza and Tempe High,” said instructor John Dassinger. “I like the concept and I thought this would be exciting and different.”

Nancy Herrick, who teaches history, had worked in several alternative education programs. She said she thought this would be another opportunity to do something she found to be successful in her past experiences.

“In this environment, not only did the teachers grow, so did the students,” she said.

For science teacher Phil Fisher, Compadre was a new experience.

“There are pros and cons (to alternative education),” he said. “It’s more stressful, however. The challenge is starting the program almost overnight.”

DeCaro said the school had approximately six months to get up and going, hire staff, look at computer software and order equipment.

The teachers said that overall, things have gone pretty smoothly, but the school’s computer system has been difficult to organize.

“We are primarily computer based,” DeCaro said. “Eighty percent [of the work] is computer and 20 percent is book work, small

group discussion and individualized work.”

Since the school is part of the TUHSD, it is considered the same the rest of the schools within the district.

“We have to follow the same discipline policy, attendance policy and curriculum guidelines,” DeCaro said. “We are not a charter school so we have to follow the same rules and regulations of our sister schools.”

Under the guidelines implemented by the teachers, the students should be earning 1/2 credit every four weeks. Many have met or exceeded this rule but there are some who aren’t getting the work done.

DeCaro said the school guidance counselor and teachers are targeting those kids who are not completing their credits.

Helping to ensure success

Martinez knows guidance counselor Amie Hickel well. Hickel is in charge of working with the pregnant teens and teen moms through TAPP. She is responsible for working with moms like Martinez who need the extra help required to be successful in obtaining a diploma while at the same time being a good parent.

Hickel also ensures that the students are keeping up with their work and doing what is needed to receive their diplomas.

“I keep track of their credits as they are earned,” Hickel said. “I do personal, social counseling, like the TAPP program. I think most of them are seeing success now.”

Hickel also coordinates with another counselor who comes once a week through Tempe Social Services to work with students who need long-term therapy. Some of these students have been diagnosed with attention deficit hyperactivity disorder.

“I like the opportunity of working one-on-one with students,” Hickel said. “It’s been pretty hectic with opening the school but now that things are settled, the kids are saying, ‘Hey, I want to do well and I want to be successful.’ That’s exciting.”

Getting in and staying in

“We give preference to students who should have graduated already and maybe only

need a couple of credits,” DeCaro said. “We try to get them in and get them out. We also give preference to seniors.”

Even with the growing interest for Compadre, students must have a referral from their home school in order to be accepted.

DeCaro said that once teens get in their responses are mixed.

“At first they thought this was a place they could come and hang out and they would be able to smoke on campus,” she added. “It’s not like that. There are definite rules and we probably enforce them better than other schools.”

She added that because there are only 75 students per session, she knows practically all of their first names.

Students at the school do have to work at completing their credits and some have left because they didn’t like the rules. Some have transferred to East Valley High School (at the old Williams Air Force Base site) because there, smoking on campus is permitted.

Overall, DeCaro said response has been positive.

“This is something totally new,” she said. “They have to be more internally motivated. We are not going to hold their hand and walk them through each step.”

One of the students who fits this profile is Martinez. Not only was she a successful student and teaching assistant during the Fall semester, she parlayed a part-time position as receptionist at the school into a full-time job in January.

“I love my job,” Martinez said. “I like communicating with everyone since they are my age.”

She had nothing but praise for her principal. “She is great,” Martinez said with a smile. “She understands my situation. She is not just a principal, she’s a friend.”

The backbone of “a friend”

A lot of what DeCaro has brought to Compadre are her experiences during the last 22 years.

She has master’s degrees in special education and educational administration.

She first started working in alternative schools in California and has taught on the Colorado River Indian Reservation (in western Arizona), New York and Florida before coming to the Valley and being the department chair for special education at Tempe’s Mountain Pointe High School seven years ago. She was hired in February 1997 to be Compadre’s first principal.

“After working at the alternative school in California, I knew that this is what I wanted to do,” she said. “I like the challenge of being able to motivate them [the students] to want to stay in school and get their high school diploma.”

She said she has had opportunities to do things outside of education that paid a lot more money but chose not to accept them because of her commitment to working with kids.

“I like this group of kids because they are honest, they are up front about what’s going on,” she said. “They are great manipulators of things but once you earn their trust and respect, it’s far more satisfying when you see them accomplish things than if you’re in a regular high school.”

“Those students are expected to do well. Whereas these students, for whatever reasons, haven’t been accomplishing, they haven’t been doing well, and if you can see progress in them when other people have failed, that’s a great sense of accomplishment.”

DeCaro said that many of the kids think they are losers. She makes sure that her

staff focuses on the positive things. She added that this is where so many educators make their mistake by not realizing a lot of the kids have so much talent — artistically, musically and even with computers.

DeCaro also focuses on parent involvement.

“The parents are very involved and the response is very positive,” she said. “All of our students have a case manager (who is one of their teachers) who is responsible for keeping contact with parents on how their kids are doing.”

Classrooms are always open to parents and they have much more accessibility to their children and the administration than at other schools.

It is this camaraderie that best emulates the school’s name.

Trying to decide upon a name last spring, DeCaro wanted to make sure it didn’t label the school or its students.

She first had chosen the name Kokopeli High School (Kokopelis are the Native American flute players found in designs across the Southwest). However, the name was discarded when the district found out that in the Native American culture kokopelis are a sign of fertility.

“
I wasn’t doing very well at
school, getting poor grades.
It’s easier for me to work here.
The people here don’t classify
me as a certain person or
judge me.
”

Chris Fite,
 Compadre H.S. student

After looking into how Marcos de Niza High School was named, she learned the southwest explorer had traveled through this part of Arizona with his “compadres.” She said it was at that point she realized her new school had a name.

“Compadres are basically friends that help each other,” DeCaro said.

A look into the crystal ball

DeCaro is awaiting a district bond vote in May to learn whether a permanent building will be built for the school. If not, she hopes to expand to one more portable classroom to accommodate 75 more students.

“I don’t want to get any bigger than 300 students because then we would lose some of the closeness we have,” she said.

It is the closeness, the idea of friends helping one another, that has given students such as Fite, Gable and Martinez hope for the future.

Fite said he plans on working after graduating and eventually going to college, possibly to work on computers.

Gable has plans to go to medical school someday.

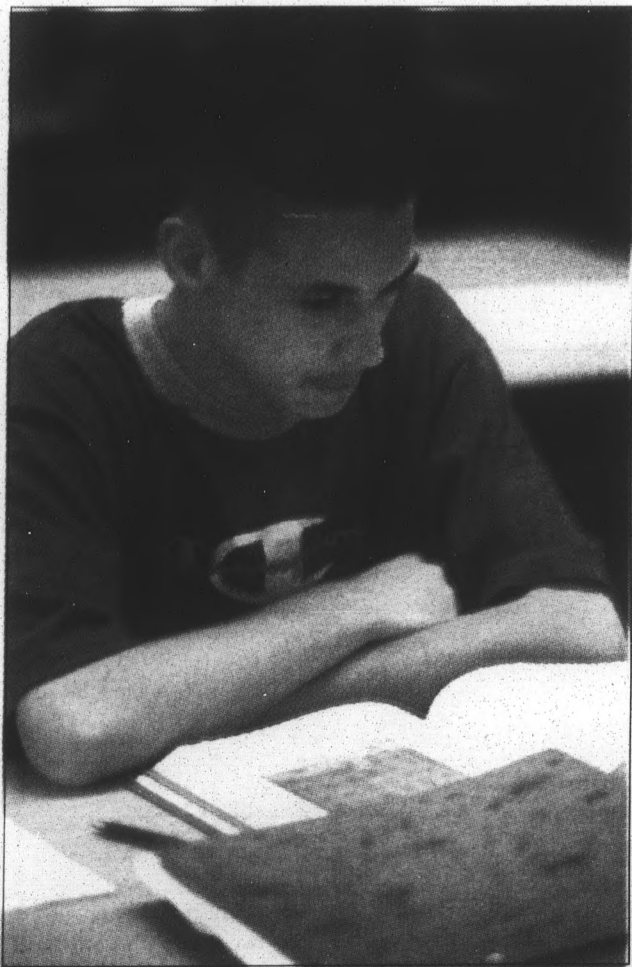
Martinez smiles when she talks about the future.

She continues to work at and plans to marry Alyssa’s father someday. But she said the fulfillment she has received from attending the school has given her hope for furthering her education.

“I am looking into the medical field; I want to be an EMT first. Then I’d like to attend The Bryman School or Gateway Community College. I would (eventually) like to work in the newborn section at a hospital.”

Martinez added that she now believes she can reach her goals.

“Compadre has given me so much and offered me so much opportunity. I can’t say enough. I just love this school.”



The atmosphere at Compadre motivates Michael Gable to get serious about his schoolwork so that he can apply to medical school one day.

Trust fund at the heart of the Social Security debate

BY DEB RIECHMANN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARKERSBURG, W.Va. — Want to see the \$650 billion Social Security trust fund? It's not at Fort Knox. It's here in the hills of West Virginia.

And it's at the heart of the debate over the coming Social Security crisis.

Right now, more money flows into the Social Security trust fund than is needed. But when baby boomers start retiring, the trust fund will need to tap the money it's been lending the U.S. Treasury all these years. And after a while, even the trust fund won't be a big-enough nest egg.

The trust-fund portfolio contains billions in Treasury securities, considered gold-plated investments because they're backed by the full faith and credit of the U.S. government. Some Americans, however, think they are worthless IOUs. They wonder how the government can repay the trust fund the billions it has borrowed over the years.

Ask to see the trust fund at the Office of Public Debt Accounting, in a one-story brick building near the Ohio River here, and Treasury Department workers will stroll down the street to another office and point to a locked file cabinet next to Jo Anna Penn's desk.

There's no real cash in the cabinet. Inside are four brown file folders filled with the \$650 billion in Treasury bonds.

OK, they're not real. They're pseudo Treasury securities.

Investors no longer get honest-to-goodness Treasury bonds they can hold in their hands. For decades now, Treasury securities have been handled through a computerized system of book entries.

But about three years ago, Congress decided the

American people needed reassurance — paper proof — that the Social Security trust fund really exists.

So every month, Penn makes up these non-negotiable Treasury bonds on her computer, prints them on a laser printer around the corner from her cubicle and dutifully files them in the file cabinet — just in case anybody wants to take a peek.

Penn and her colleagues acknowledge these 162 paper instruments aren't authentic. (Privately, they say they think the congressional mandate to make them up is a little silly). But they insist they represent real assets sitting in the trust fund — the whole \$650 billion kit and caboodle.

"This was a good-faith effort to prove to the public that the money really is there," said Susan Chapman, manager of the government securities management branch in Parkersburg.

Year after year, the Social Security surplus has acted like a private savings and loan for the government. The money goes into the trust fund. The trust fund immediately buys Treasury securities. The government then uses that money to run the government, vowing all the while to pay back the trust fund with interest.

With the coming wave of baby-boom retirees, all that will change.

Income from payroll taxes flowing into the Social Security system will be sufficient to pay benefits for 14 years. But starting in 2012, Social Security is going to be knocking on the government's door, asking to draw upon the interest — and later the principal — tied up in the Treasury securities sitting in the trust fund.

William F. Gillen, a retired Navy man from Wilmington, Del., isn't convinced the government can

pay it back. "Do you realize how much that is? To date, they've stolen \$600 billion," Gillen said. "They've been hoodwinking the American people for so long. They're not hoodwinking me! I know what they're doing."

To pay back the trust fund, the government would have to raise taxes, cut government spending or borrow more money from investors interested in buying Treasury bonds, government officials said.

And even if the government finds a way to pay back the fund, a larger problem looms.

In 2029, all the interest and principal will be used up. The Social Security system will have to depend solely on the payroll and income taxes rolling in from workers. At this juncture, there will be enough money to cover only about 75 percent of the monthly Social Security benefits. Unless changes are made, there won't be any money to pay the other 25 percent.

President Clinton says he'll ask Congress next year to make changes to prepare Social Security for baby boomers' retirements. There's an array of reform proposals that will be debated at four town-hall meetings starting Tuesday in Kansas City, Mo.

Some options: Cut Social Security benefits, raise the retirement age or raise payroll taxes. Some lawmakers want to leave the Social Security system in place for current recipients, but set up a new one for future retirees, requiring workers to contribute to personal security accounts that they or the government would manage.

"People my age think they'll see a UFO before they see a Social Security check," said Michael Panetta, 26, who co-directs a group called X-PAC to build political support among young Americans to reform Social Security. "But I think the government will make good on its promise."

Proposal would cap lawyers' fees in Arizona's tobacco suit

BY MATT KELLEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — The private lawyers hired to make Arizona's case against the tobacco industry could find their payments slashed under a proposal to be discussed by a state Senate panel today.

Sen. John Kaites, R-Glendale, is offering a plan that would cap fees for the state's lawyers at \$1 million, just a fraction of the hundreds of millions Kaites says they could get. The Senate Judiciary Committee, which Kaites heads, is scheduled to debate the proposal today.

But one of the lawyers hired by Arizona Attorney General Grant Woods said capping the fees would only help the tobacco companies, which would pay the lawyers' fees if they lose.

"This type of attack on the lawyers is, in my mind, tobacco rhetoric. This is the

bidding of the tobacco companies," said Steve Mitchell, one of three private lawyers leading Arizona's legal fight against cigarette makers. "It doesn't take any money away from the states regarding the proposed settlement."

Congress is considering a plan that would force tobacco companies to pay up to \$506 billion to settle lawsuits over tobacco marketing to children and smoking's health care costs brought by Arizona and 39 other states. The money to pay the states' lawyers would come out of a separate fund paid for by the tobacco companies, Mitchell said.

Kaites denied being influenced by tobacco companies. He acknowledged, however, that his fee-limiting proposal stemmed in part from his campaign for Arizona attorney general. Kaites' Republican primary opponent is Tom

McGovern, a former top assistant to Woods who worked on Arizona's tobacco lawsuit before resigning to campaign for attorney general.

"If you can extract an extra \$381 million per state from the tobacco companies to pay lawyers, then you could easily have gotten that much to pay to keep tobacco from kids in the first place," Kaites said Monday. "... If I become attorney general we are not going to give a few select attorneys \$381 million for a year-and-a-half's worth of work."

Kaites said he came up with the \$381 million figure by assuming Arizona's share of the tobacco settlement is \$2.2 billion and the state's lawyers get 18 percent of the settlement, as called for in their state contract. Both Mitchell and McGovern said the national settlement calls for those fees to be determined by a

panel of judges who must decide what fees are reasonable.

"My opponent clearly shot off with a political effort to scuttle a deal that will literally save thousands of lives without knowing what he was doing," McGovern said Monday.

Kaites said Woods did not have the legal authority to sign a contract that allows outside lawyers to get a portion of a legal settlement. Mitchell, McGovern and Woods spokeswoman Kari Dozer said Woods did have that power, however.

Woods is scheduled to speak at the University of Wyoming law school today and will not be able to talk to the Senate panel, Dozer said. Woods believes Kaites' proposal would improperly change a valid contract, Dozer said.

"It wouldn't be fair to change it now," Dozer said.

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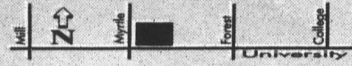
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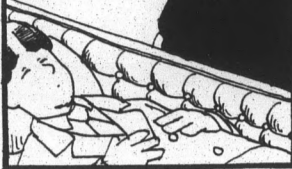
SNACKS

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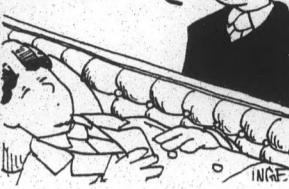
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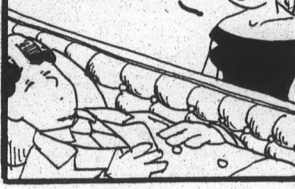
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JOCULAR PARABLE

BY DAVID GOULD

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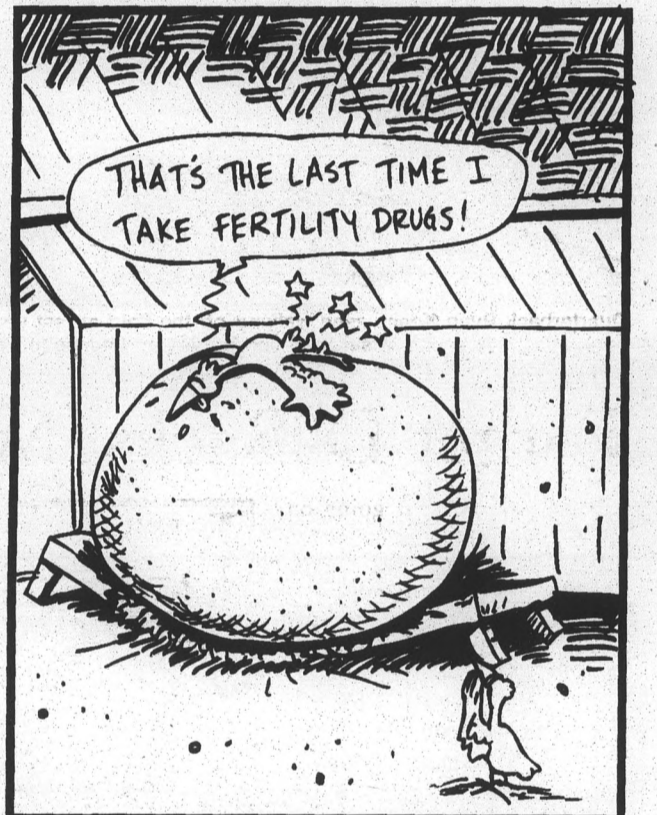


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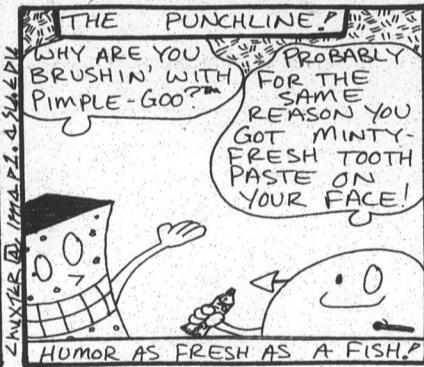
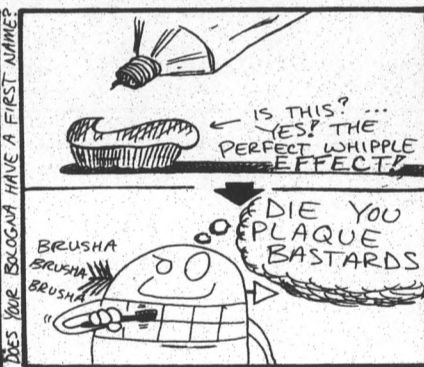
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Kealy hopes comeback road leads to 'promised land'



By SCOTT LEWIS
STATE PRESS

ASU football fans can go ahead and breathe a sigh of relief. Ryan is ready.

Quarterback Ryan Kealy, who as a fabulous frosh last season led the Sun Devils to an 8-3 record before blowing out his right knee in the regular season finale against UofA, has come back from knee surgery with his sights set on winning ASU's first-ever national championships.

According to Kealy, who has been throwing without pads throughout spring practice, the knee is "98 percent." And, as the feather-soft short passes and the accurate down-field throws Kealy was making on Monday at Bill Kajikawa field appear to indicate, the arm is 100 percent.

"He is way ahead of schedule," head coach Bruce Snyder said. "I'm really encouraged. I don't see him favoring (his knee) at all. He runs, he throws. Now I don't let anybody get close to him, but he seems fine."

In the final six regular season games of the 1997, the Sun Devils' offense averaged 34.3 points and 458.3 yards per game. With eight offensive starters returning — not including pre-season Heisman Trophy candidate running back J.R. Redmond — the potential is there for even gaudier numbers.

But the key is Kealy. Last season, his play belied his years. This season, he is a veteran sophomore who is expected to lead the Sun Devils to the promised land, a.k.a., the Fiesta Bowl National Championship game.

"There is no question he is an excellent college quarterback," Snyder said.

"(Kealy) has a lot of experience. He did a lot of throwing in high school from a great local program at St. Mary's (Phoenix)."

Despite the high praise from Snyder, as well as being named First-team Freshman All-American by The Sporting News, somehow Kealy maintains an even keel. Perhaps two knee surgeries (Kealy had his left knee operated on in high school) has a way of humbling a star in the making.

"We're always pushing for spots," Kealy says regarding the battle for playing time with backups Steve Campbell and Chad Elliot. "Nobody's got their spot locked up. There is always really good competition out there. I hope that I'm starting. I just got to keep working hard and putting in my time."

Modesty is a virtue, but Kealy is a virtuoso with a football in his hands. The fireworks company that illuminates the Tempe sky above Sun Devil Stadium after every score by the ASU football team should already be stocking up for the fall season. And yes, barring injury, Kealy will be the starter.

"He is our starting quarterback," Snyder said. "He has proven himself under fire. Until that proves not to be the case, that's the way it's gonna be."

Kealy's 1997 Stats.

G/GS	Att.	Comp.	Yds.
11/11	297	162	2137
Pct.	TDs	Int.	Pass Eff.
54.5	15	7	126.94

Brad Lang/State Press
Quarterback Ryan Kealy, seen walking off the field at last year's Washington State game, is recovering nicely from offseason knee surgery and hopes to be ready to play for next season's first contest.

Forget D-Backs, Sun Devil baseball is best show in town

Pop quiz: What is going on right now in college athletics at ASU?

Don't know? Why not?

Please, don't feel obligated to respond, for I already know your answer. And the answer is ... you don't know what is going on with ASU athletics because you've jumped on Jerry Colangelo's bandwagon and you've been overloaded with Diamondbacks this and Diamondbacks that.

Yeah, the inaugural season of the Arizona Diamondbacks is finally here. Everybody is taking in the sensation of finally having a home ballclub, and enjoying the opportunity to root for a winning team.

Oops. Sorry. "Winning team?" The Diamondbacks are 1-5, but how can that be?

Now don't get me wrong: I'm a huge Diamondbacks fan. As an Arizona native, the Diamondbacks are my team. However, before expansion hit the Valley, the best team was — and still is — the Sun Devils.

Five national championships. Seventeen College



World Series appearances. This season the Sun Devils deserve to add to that tradition by making the NCAA tournament once again.

For those of you not from these parts, before the Diamondbacks there was no strong baseball tradition besides ASU's program. Yes, we host the Cactus League, but that only lasts just over a month. OK, Firebirds fans, too, could make a case for tradition — yeah, right.

While we are all waiting for the Diamondbacks to adjust to the majors, why not root for a winning team, one that plays in our own backyard?

Currently ranked No. 19 by Baseball America, the Sun Devils are 26-14 this season and 11-6 in the Pac-10 Southern Division. ASU has been ranked as high as No. 5.

It's true the Sun Devils aren't putting up gaudy records like some of the teams ranked higher than them, such as No. 2 Miami (31-4), No. 5 Florida (26-8), No. 7 Clemson (31-5) or No. 16 Wichita State (20-3).

But there's good reason for that and perhaps ASU head coach Pat Murphy says it best:

"We play the toughest schedule in the nation."

As an independent, Miami sets its own schedule. But, in my opinion, Miami's schedule is way too soft to justify a No. 2 ranking. With teams like Harvard, Vermont, Drexel and Bethune Cookman on the

Hurricanes' slate, it's no wonder their record is 31-4. Not an impressive record when you consider that the only ranked teams they played were Florida and No. 18 Florida State (30-11).

Wichita State's schedule is easier since they play Bradley, Howard and Creighton. A three-game weekend series against No. 15 Washington (22-10) is the Shockers' only challenge. And while No. 14 South Alabama (26-8) plays Troy State and Lamar, ASU is playing Florida State, No. 13 Oklahoma (25-7) and Washington.

It gets better.

Oh yeah, ASU also faces the rest of the Six-Pac, which is generally regarded as the most difficult and competitive baseball conference in the nation. The Sun Devils play two three-game series each season with all the Six-Pac teams. This season, that includes No. 1 Stanford (26-5), No. 3 USC (28-8), UofA (who before ASU swept the Mildcats this weekend, had been in the Top-25 all year), UCLA and Cal.

But who really looks at the schedules anyway, right? All that matters are wins, right? Whatever you say. ASU was the first team in the country to beat Stanford. The sweep of UofA only solidifies ASU's credibility. It makes sense that ASU stands at 25-12 overall, when

TURN TO HARO, PAGE 18.

RED HOT SUN DEVILS



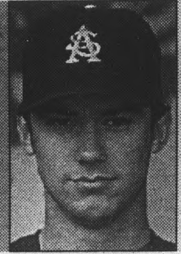
Osterrieth, a sophomore, leads the No. 25 men's tennis team with 12 dual wins on the season. The No. 2 singles player also helped to clinch a win against No. 27 Washington Sunday with a 7-6, 5-7, 7-6 win over Eric Drew. Osterrieth's victory clinched head coach Lou Belken's 200th career win.

ALEX OSTERRIETH
MEN'S TENNIS



Booth, a senior, captured the first individual title of her collegiate career this past weekend at the Ping/ASU Invitational. The three-time All-American shot a 1-under-par 215 at the three-day tournament and helped ASU finish fourth.

KELLEE BOOTH
WOMEN'S GOLF



Beinbrink, ASU's third baseman, went 5-13 in the Sun Devils' sweep of arch-rival UofA last weekend. The junior scored four runs in the series with five RBI, including a home run and two doubles. The junior is currently batting .307 and leads the team with 51 RBI, 15 doubles and is 13 of 14 in stolen bases.

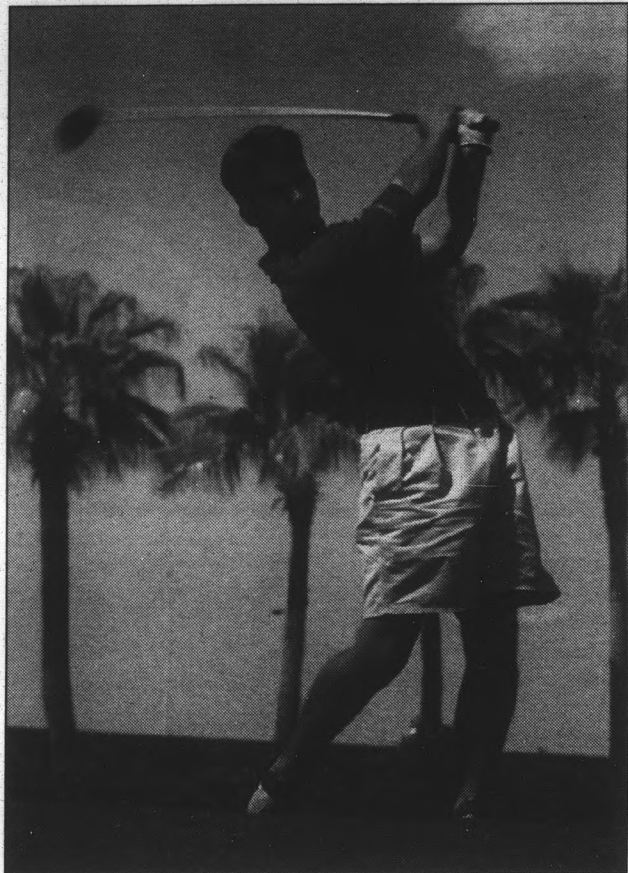
ANDREW BEINBRINK
BASEBALL



Courtney bounced back from a fall on uneven bars to score a "Perfect 10" on vault during ASU's school-record 49.575 performance on the event. The seniors' score helped cap the Sun Devils' amazing run for NCAAs, as they qualified as the No. 11 seed. It was Courtney's second 10 on vault in her career.

CARIE COURTNEY
GYMNASTICS

ASU underachieving as Pac-10 tourney approaches



Brad Lang/State Press

Paul Casey is one of three freshman, along with Jeff Quinney and Jin Park, who have been surprise leaders on this year's men's golf team.

BY CARLO MERCALDO
STATE PRESS

The 1998 Sun Devil men's golf team is one of the most talented squads in the country, but with only one regular season tournament remaining before the Pac-10 Championships, its season progress-report reads like a burned-out high school student's report card.

Not living up to potential. "We are a very good team, but so far we have not been able to put it all together at the right time," junior Greg Padilla said. "I have seen a lot of potential with this team, especially in the last two tournaments, but we haven't been able to keep our consistency throughout the season."

ASU finished in a tie for sixth place in last weekend's U.S. Collegiate Championships, but the Sun Devils were in position near the end of the second day to make a run at the title when things fell apart.

"We were 7-under going into number 15 on Saturday, and were playing better than anyone when we had a train wreck," ASU head coach Randy Lein said. "Everyone had a tough time coming home that day and we finished up at 4-over, you really hate to finish that way, but that's just the way it goes sometimes."

An easy scapegoat for the letdowns this season would be to chalk the higher scores up to inexperience.

The fact that ASU is playing three freshmen in its lineup this year, when it has never played more than one in previous years seems like a reasonable explanation, but it's not that easy.

The three freshmen in question — Paul Casey, Jeff

Quinney and Jin Park — have for the most part, carried this team.

"I have been most impressed with the way the freshmen on this team have played right from the beginning," Lein said. "Paul Casey and Jeff Quinney have been tremendous for us. They are both right around a 72-stroke average which is at All-American status. (Plus) Jin Park has put in some solid performances."

"They have also put in several top-10 finishes, including Casey's win in the Southwestern two weeks ago, so I can't say enough about the play of those guys."

It's not that the upperclassmen on this team have played poorly, but they have not been able to display the same type of consistency and low scores that the rookies have.

"Our team has been kind of weird," freshman Jeff Quinney said. "At times we play really well and then we'll go out the next day and play bad. We've been fluctuating all season."

"I'm glad the freshmen are all playing well, but I think the team has been missing something without the leadership of some of the older guys. Darren (Angel), Brad (Cannon) and Greg (Padilla) really haven't had their best seasons, and I think that has hurt us in closing out some of the tournaments."

"It's just a matter of us all being able to put it together at the same time and turning it up a notch, hopefully we'll be able to do that for the post-season and we'll make a run," Quinney added.

It's not as bad as it sounds for ASU, though. Despite losing All-American Darren Angel for most

TURN TO MEN'S GOLF, PAGE 19.

Haro

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

you put into perspective the opponents they've faced. Besides, teams on the West Coast beat each other up. In the South, there are many dominant baseball clubs (LSU, Florida, Florida State), but they get to beat up on all of the East Coast baseball teams. I'm sorry, but how good can a team be when its season gets underway after winter (a.k.a. April)?

So have you decided to root for a winning team yet? No? Need more convincing?

What if I told you that year after year the Sun Devils put up winning records, are a perennial baseball powerhouse and are generally known as one of the best baseball schools in the country? What if I told you that the tradition behind ASU baseball is decades old and has strong ties to the major leagues through the amateur draft?

Since the beginning of the draft in 1965:

- ASU had the first player drafted ever (Rick Monday)
- Has had more players chosen for the draft than any other school (261, no other school even comes close to that number)
- Has had more No. 1 picks than any other school (no other school has had more than one)
- Has had more first round draft picks than any other school
- Of the only 18 drafted players that went directly to the big leagues, two were Sun Devils
- And some of the Sun Devil baseball alumni features names you might have heard before such as, oh, Reggie Jackson, Floyd Bannister, Bob Horner, Fernando Viña, Mike Kelly and, what's-his-name? You know, that outfielder for the Giants ... Barry ... Barry ... Barry Bonds. Yeah that's it.

So have you been cured of your "Diamondbacks Fever"? Are you ready to root for the "Old Maroon"? What!? You still need more convincing? Well, don't

worry I could go on forever.

Did you know that ASU is second only to USC in national championships? ASU leads all major Sun Devil sports with five national championships. Not only that, but ASU has made 21 postseason appearances since 1964, including 17 College World Series appearances.

So, you're finally convinced. Well, it's about time. These reasons explain why ASU should be a definite in the NCAA tournament, and if that is not enough, it should give baseball fans reason to give their support to a team that deserves it.

Besides once the novelty of BOB dies down, what self-respecting Sun Devil student really wants to shell out the big bucks for a baseball game, when they could visit Packard for free?

Lori Haro can be reached via e-mail at lori.haro@imap2.asu.edu

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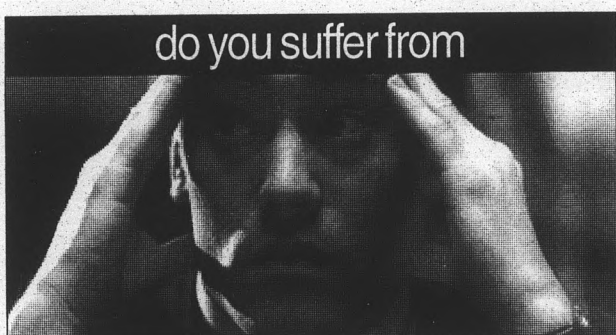
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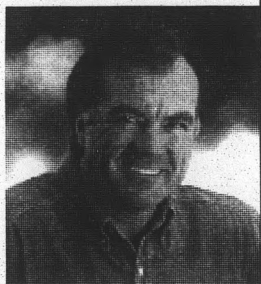
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Sun Devil Club Sports

WATER SKIING

The ASU water ski team picked up where it left off in the fall, winning this weekend's El Niño Water Ski tournament at San Diego's Mission Bay with a team score of 5,470 points.

The Sun Devils outdistanced Chico State (3,120) and the University of California-San Diego (3,085), among 14 teams total, to claim the title.

"Considering this is the first tournament of the year, and the cold and wet weather that we have experienced here in Phoenix, their performances were terrific," head coach Dave Phillips said.

Leading ASU on the men's side of competition was sophomore Richard Abelson, who shattered the previous Western Regional record of 3,895 points by tallying 4,540 points, easily taking first place.

Sophomore Patrick Gaveau, who set a new Western Regional jump record with a leap of 164 feet, placed third, and junior Jared Heiminger finished fifth in the trick event.

Gaveau edged out teammate All-American Todd Phillips for overall honors by 20 points.

The women were led by sophomore Jennifer Kaiser, who took the overall award by besting ASU's Renee Miller by 10 points. Miller won the slalom event, setting a new course record at 3 at 32 off, followed by Kaiser, who finished in second with 3 at 22. Miller also won the trick event with a score of 1740.

Next up for the Sun Devils is a tournament in Chico, Calif., on the weekend of April 18, and the 25th Annual Collegiate All-Star Tournament to be hosted by ASU from May 1-3 at Buchli Lake in Queen Creek. There will be over 120 top skiers from around the country competing for five All-American placements.

"Apparently, we did such a good job hosting the All-Stars in 1996 that the National Collegiate Water Ski Association Committee wanted us to do it again," Phillips said. "We're extremely excited about this opportunity to again showcase our beautiful state and the ASU water ski program."

The State Press Club Sports Box is compiled by Doug Flanagan. If you would like coverage of your sport, contact him at 965-2292 or via e-mail at Bonds4MVP@asu.edu by Thursday at 6 p.m.

Men's golf

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18.

of the season due to a wrist injury, the Sun Devils are ranked No. 10 in the nation, have not placed lower than ninth in a tournament all season and are in good shape to take home a record fourth consecutive Pac-10 title.

However, with just one regular season event remaining, the team has not been able to assert itself as one of the elite teams in the nation this year. Lein, however, remains optimistic.

"Our finishes may not have been as

high as expected this year, but I really think the team is playing very well overall," Lein said. "We are getting better and better with each tournament, and we are getting more confident with each tournament."

"We know we have let some great opportunities get away from us this year and we are disappointed about that but we are not discouraged, I am excited about this team and our chances in the post-season."

Greg Padilla is another who is

not prepared to concede anything on this season.

"I think it's going to be really interesting to see what we can do in Nationals," Padilla said. "We can really surprise a lot of people if we are able to stay consistent."

The Sun Devils will get their final chance to prove themselves when ASU hosts the Thunderbird/SAVANE Invitational at Karsten golf course, April 17-19, in the last event of the year.

Suns down Seattle, move closer to 4 seed

SEATTLE (AP) — Danny Manning scored 23 points and Rex Chapman hit two key shots down the stretch as the Phoenix Suns won their fifth straight, beating the Seattle SuperSonics 102-92 Monday night.

Chapman's 3-pointer gave the Suns a 96-86 lead with 1:55 left. After the Sonics closed to 96-90, Chapman nailed a 17-footer to make it 98-90 lead with 54.6 seconds left.

The idle Utah Jazz (56-18) moved ahead of the Sonics

(57-19) by percentage points in the race for best record in the Western Conference. The Los Angeles Lakers (55-20) also closed on the Sonics in the Pacific Division race.

Phoenix (50-25) moved within 1 1/2 games of San Antonio for fourth place in the West and homecourt advantage in the first round of the playoffs.

Detlef Schrempf led the Sonics with 23 points, Gary Payton had 22 and Vin Baker had 18 for Seattle which had its 12-game homecourt winning streak snapped.

PHOENIX (102)

Manning 9-12 5-6 23, McDyess 5-6 3-5 13, Robinson 4-7 0-0 9, Chapman 6-15 1-4 15, Kidd 5-12 1-2 12, Williams 1-2 2-3 4, Johnson 2-5 4-5 9, Scott 1-3 0-0 2, Bryant 0-3 5-5 5, McCloud 3-4 2-2 10. Totals 36-69 23-32 102.

SEATTLE (92)

Baker 8-11 2-5 18, Schrempf 10-17 3-4 23, McIlvaine 0-0 0-0 0, Hawkins 1-4 1-1 3, Payton 6-16 8-10 22, Perkins 0-4 2-2 2, Ellis 1-9 0-0 3, McMillan 3-8 0-0 8, Kersey 2-5 3-4 7, Anthony 2-6 0-0 6. Totals 33-80 19-26 92.

3-Point goals—Phoenix 7-20 (McCloud 2-3, Chapman 2-9, Robinson 1-1, Johnson 1-2, Kidd 1-5), Seattle 7-27 (Anthony 2-5, McMillan 2-6, Payton 2-8, Ellis 1-4, Schrempf 0-1, Hawkins 0-1, Perkins 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Phoenix 54 (Manning, McDyess 7), Seattle 42 (Baker 12). Assists—Phoenix 27 (Kidd 9), Seattle 23 (Schrempf, Payton 5). Total fouls—Phoenix 27, Seattle 25. Technicals—Phoenix illegal defense, Schrempf, Ellis, Payton. A—17,072 (17,072).

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Phoenix	28	24	26	24	102
Seattle	20	16	25	31	92



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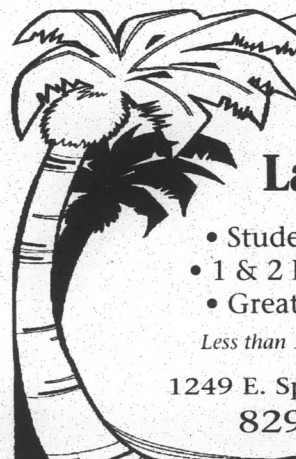
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Must be 18-49 years of age, possess a valid ID and proof of local address & Social Security number.

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GREAT JOBS for students. Mail Order Co. 6 minutes from ASU. Customer service. Morning & early afternoon shifts avail. PT or FT. \$8/hr. Call Courtney, 438-4400.

PHONE SURVEYS 1-10/Baseline. FT day & PT eve. M-Th 5-9pm & Sat 9-4 or Sun 2-9 \$6.50/hr. Emily 443-8883

PT CUST Serv/ Mktng Asst. needed for Tempe Co.. 15-20 hrs/wk. close to ASU, good pay. Contact Brian 967-2678

RAMP AGENT positions. Sky Harbor Airport. wages \$7-\$10/hr. FT, split shift, 30/hr. wk. med/dent after 90 days, lift 70 lbs, have work boots & valid DL, 10-yr bckgrnd/criminal check. Apply in person T-F, 9a-3p, 2633 E. Buckeye Rd.

RECEPTIONIST FOR Universal Portraits. Fun, outgoing! Tempe. Cindy, 496-0255

RECEPTIONIST. FUN atm. & flex. hrs. P/T hrs. avail. Located in Tempe in the Autoplex off I-10/Elliott. For more info, please call Carolyn @ 598-2340. lv. msg.

PLACE POSTERS on campus. Get advance fee & commissions later. Email: info@optimigration.com Int'l Students okay!

Make your advertising \$\$\$\$ work harder! Put it in the Classifieds!

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

SELL ADVERTISING for the State Press & pave the road to an excellent future! (Talk about a resume builder!) Hours are flexible. Pay is excellent. Work is intense. Must have a car. Interested? Pick up an application at the State Press info desk in the north basement of Matthews Center. Do it today! Questions? Call Jackie Eldridge 965-6555

SOMEONE WHO can pain child's room & odd jobs. Call Shawn 706-1431

ARMY ROTC
Summer Leadership Training: Five weeks of paid leadership and challenge. No obligation, all of the fun. Free travel, room and board. Call Army ROTC at 965-7468.

TELEMARKETERS
No selling. \$10/hr. Great bonuses. Fun room. On bus line. Mill & Broadway. 266-7549

VALET PARKING attendants. Must be clean cut, good attitude. \$6-\$12/hr. 789-7206.

VALET PARKING
Attendants needed for all events at Bank One Ballpark. Must have clean MVR, 21 yrs of age, xint \$5. Call AZ Parking Services 905-7185.

YOUNG GUNS
\$36,000 New co. expanding locally seeks career minded individual who loves fun & S. Training provided. Call 667-6330

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

ZACSON CORPORATION- We have immediate openings for these shifts: 7am-3:30pm, 7am-noon, 12:30pm-9:30pm, 1pm-9:30pm, 5pm-9:30pm, 4pm-9pm. Our fully automated and professional environment provides: \$11/hr average with \$8.50 base. Call 470-2064 for more information.

HELP WANTED-SALES

EARN UP to \$2000 pt in just 4-8 wks. Memolink needs 1 highly motivated individual to direct its summer sales/marketing project at ASU. Call Peter at (888)509-6313.

NOW HIRING Sales Associates FT hrs: 7am-3:30pm, 1pm-9pm, & 10pm-5am. PT hrs: 3:30-9pm. Will work w/ college schedule. \$7/hr. (commissions up to an additional \$8/hr.) Paid training. Call (602) 777-0877 or fax 777-8841. 3136 S. McClintock, Ste. #7, Tempe (McClintock & Southern). EOE

OUTSIDE SALES Reps. Satellite TV. Avg. rep. earns \$10-\$20/hr. Very flexible hrs. Call David, 553-0663.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

AVIS

Now Hiring

Full Time/Part Time
CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES

RENTAL SALES AGENTS

DRIVERS
3 year driving history/MVR

Schedules vary/
based on seniority
EOE M/F/D/V

Please apply,
mail, or fax:
1440 S. 23rd St.
Phoenix, AZ 85034
FAX (602) 273-3215

HELP WANTED-SALES

PUT YOUR money where your mouth is. Set appts. for travel agencies. No selling. Flex. hrs. Near ASU. \$8/hr. to start guar. + comm. \$12/hr. ave. 829-6222

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

8.00/hr. + BONUS
A 14-YR-old co. needs friendly people for data entry & calling our cust. 10 min from ASU, nice environment, flex. hrs. M-F. Call Ken at Cornerstone 244-8720.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

NEW RESORT RESERVATION CENTER
Coordinate Tours/Reservations
• Guarantee \$7-\$15.92/hr.
• 37 Permanent Positions
• 9-1 or 5-9 (24 & 30+ Hrs)
• Training Provided, No Selling
Ellen 491-4921

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

DATA ENTRY/ Admin. Aide for non-profit. Heavy word processing/ data entry duties, answering phones, filing. 60 wpm min. \$7.50/hr. Possible job share. High growth potential. Call 223-4100 or fax resume to Sarah at 223-4110.

GEN OFC/RECEPT. I-10/Baseline M-Th 3:30-11pm & Sat 9-4 or Sun 2-9. Must be flexible! Phones, cust. serv, WP, & office skills req'd. Ronda 443-8883

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

Part-time Customer Service Reps
United Blood Services, a non-profit organization, is hiring for morning, evening & weekend shifts. \$6.87/hr plus shift differential for evening hours. Good customer service skills & pleasant phone voice preferred. Call 431-9500. Tempe location. Employee drug testing required.
EOE/M/F/D/V

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

P/T FLEX. hrs. Good communication, organized, computer skills. Apply in person. 3100 S. Rural Ste 1

Find it FAST in the Classifieds

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

STATE FARM Insurance seeking mature students who remain in AZ during school breaks, lght. clerical, lght. cleaning. 15hrs/wk. 3.2 gpa & corp. casual attire req'd. \$7/hr. Fax resume or work hist. to 897-6890

Classifieds 965-6735

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

Summer Camp Counselors Needed for Premiere Camps in Massachusetts

Positions for talented, energetic, and fun-loving students as counselors in all team sports including Roller Hockey, all individual sports such as Tennis & Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper & radio. TOP SALARIES, room, board and travel. June 20th-August 19th. Enjoy a great summer that promises to be unforgettable.
MAH-KEE-NAC (Boys): 1-800-753-9118
DANBEE (Girls): 1-800-392-3752

Research Manager II
Make-A-Wish Foundation® of America

This position conducts all organization research functions to support the Foundation's marketing, communications and wish-granting efforts. Working under the direction of the Director of Research, Information & Communications Services Dept., duties would include: creating and maintaining our database of statistics and other relevant information related to marketing communications & wish-granting, preparing reports, and conducting ad hoc research projects. Bachelors degree or higher in statistics, economics or related field. Two years of experience conducting demographic, marketing and/or demographic trend analysis and at least one year of professional experience in database management.

Send resume with cover letter and salary history to:

MAWFA
Human Resources
100 W. Clarendon, Ste. 2200
Phoenix, AZ 85013
Fax: 602-279-0855
E-mail: MAWFA@wish.org
EOE/M/F/H/V

Scottsdale Jaguar has an immediate opening for a part time file clerk. Some experience in cash handling a must. Hours will vary and wages start at \$7/hr. To apply: please contact Kelly D. Davis at 675-0015 or by e-mail at kellydavis@sunauto.com

FIESTA INN

Join the Fiesta Fun!

Concierge
PT

PBX Operator
PT

Fiesta Inn
2100 S. Priest
Tempe
2 miles from ASU
More info: 804-5285

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ACCEPTING WALK-IN INTERVIEWS M, Tu, and F 8:30 - 10:30 or 2-4pm

Now open the following Saturdays
9am - 1pm: April 11, April 25, May 9, May 23.

- **Busser**
- **Servers (\$3.50/hr + tips)**
- **Floor Supervisor - FT**
- **Line Cook - FT**
- **Host/Hostess**
- **Room Service (\$4.25/hr + tips)**

FT & PT work available
Please apply with Human Resources, 5001 N. Scottsdale Rd. Scottsdale Embassy Suites supports a Drug-Free Workplace.

Psych & Social Work Majors Gain Valuable Experience

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
Working With Adolescents

Incentives:
Tuition Reimbursement, Paid Time Off, Advancement Potential, 6 Month Raises, Paid Training, Full Benefits Package

Submit Applications To:
DBC Residential Services
2405 E. Southern Ave. #9
Tempe, AZ 85282
756-1223

MAP
MOBILE COMMUNICATIONS INC.

CALL CENTER RECEPTIONIST

MAP Mobile Communications is one of the nation's most innovative messaging centers and currently has openings for professional, courteous receptionists to handle inbound calls. There is no selling or telemarketing involved. We are located on 48th St., just south of Baseline. Qualified applicants must possess excellent spelling and communications skills as well as a typing speed of 35 wpm. We currently have both F/T & P/T shifts available. \$7 per hour to start which includes excellent benefits. Call Lois or Jennifer to set up an interview @ 431-0054.

Make an educated career move... with tuition reimbursement, semi-annual reviews and higher pay - \$8.25-\$8.50/hr (or more depending on position and directly related experience)

FACS = \$1

Looking for a career opportunity that affords you the flexibility of attending classes full-time and working?
Jewelers National Bank, credit center for the ZALE CORPORATION, the world's largest jewelry retailer, is seeking individuals for the following opportunities:

CREDIT AUTHORIZERS

- Select a schedule to meet your needs
- Day or evening shifts, Mon-Sun, FT or PT
- No Experience Necessary!!!

Apply in person 9am-5pm, M-F for an immediate interview or call to schedule an interview at your convenience
2035 W. 4th St., Tempe, AZ 85281
Less than 2 miles from ASU Campus
829-5804
Drug-Free Environment/Equal Opportunity Employer

Jewelers National Bank

We're the FACS Group, Inc., a leader in providing financial, credit and administrative services for Federated Department Stores, Inc., including Macy's. Our new pay increase of \$.75 per hour, tuition reimbursement and semi-annual reviews, make these full or part-time opportunities even better.

CUSTOMER SERVICE • COLLECTIONS • AUTHORIZATIONS
CENTRAL STORE OPERATORS • EXPRESS CREDIT

Join the dynamic team at our offices in Tempe and enjoy:

- **\$8.25/hour to start for most positions**
- Complete benefits for full-time
- Generous discounts on most Macy's purchases
- Service & performance awards
- Variety of full-time and part-time shifts
- Fully paid training on phone and CRT online applications
- Recreation and social activities

All of this plus with our casual dress code you can even wear shorts to work!

A typing test is required for all positions. Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. at 1345 S. 52nd Street (northeast corner of 52nd Street and West 14th Street between Broadway Road and University Drive).

For more information call: **1-888-284-3227** (toll free, 24 hours)

FACS FINANCIAL and CREDIT SERVICES
Serving Macy's & Bloomingdale's Department Stores

CLIP THESE COUPONS FOR GREAT SAVINGS!!

NO COVER

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

with this AD

Expires 5-31-98

411 S. Mill • 966-2020



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FRIDAY & SATURDAY

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Expires 5-31-98

411 S. Mill • 966-2020

HALOGEN HEADLIGHT \$11⁹⁵

Be road legal and be seen at night!
Reg. \$19⁹⁵

With coupon. Void on sale items.
Exp. 4/30/98



968-8011

2010 S. Rural • S.W. Corner Rural & Broadway



Rick Hall's
AUTO DOCTOR

Exclusively Honda & Acura Service

SAVE \$7.50

When joining our Preventive Maintenance Club
Call store for details
Normally \$84.75. Some models slightly higher.

Where "Blue Ribbon Service" means honest, quality repairs at fair prices

TEMPE
2090 E. University
Suite #115
967-7282

FREE WATER BOTTLE

With coupon. No purchase necessary
1 per customer per coupon.
Exp. 4/30/98



968-8011

2010 S. Rural • S.W. Corner Rural & Broadway



FREE BEER

Buy one bottle, draft, or pitcher
and get one free
4-6pm & 11pm-Midnight

One coupon per person

Where ASU
Goes For Pizza
Expires 12/98



Curry University
Hardy Rural
Broadway
Sunny's
McClintock
968-6666
1301 E. University
between Rural & McClintock

\$15 TUNE-UP

Reg \$20
Adjust gears, brakes, hubs, headset, lubricate cables and chain.
With coupon. Void on other offers.
Exp. 4/30/98



968-8011

2010 S. Rural • S.W. Corner Rural & Broadway



\$2 OFF ANY PIZZA

12" or 16" Pizza
Dine in, Pick up or \$1 OFF Delivery
One coupon per order

Where ASU
Goes For Pizza
Expires 12/98



Curry University
Hardy Rural
Broadway
Sunny's
McClintock
968-6666
1301 E. University
between Rural & McClintock

U LOCKS \$10.95

Reg \$18.95
with carrying bracket
Expires 4/30/98
Void with other offers.
With coupon



968-8011

2010 S. Rural • S.W. Corner Rural & Broadway



12" Pizza with 1 topping and a Dozen Wings \$9.99^{+tax}

16" Pizza with 1 topping and a Dozen Wings \$13.99^{+tax}

One coupon
per order
Where ASU
Goes For Pizza
Expires 12/98

Curry University
Hardy Rural
Broadway
Sunny's
McClintock
968-6666
1301 E. University
between Rural & McClintock



- Steak, pork, chicken, fish or vegetables all grilled fresh •
- White, whole wheat, spinach or red chile tortillas •
- Whole pinto or black beans • Special Salsas •
- Mexican & Domestic beers • Margaritas •

TEMPE
SE Corner McClintock & Guadalupe
838-6884

11am-9pm
Monday-Saturday
(Expires 5-30-98)

OCOTILLO-Opening Spring '98
SE Corner Alma School & Queen Creek
899-9388



TWO 12" Pizzas with 1 Topping \$13.99^{+tax}

TWO 16" Pizzas with 1 Topping \$19.99^{+tax}

One coupon
per order
Where ASU
Goes For Pizza
Expires 12/98

Curry University
Hardy Rural
Broadway
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1301 E. University
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Expires 5-31-98

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968-8011

2010 S. Rural • S.W. Corner Rural & Broadway



Rick Hall's
AUTO DOCTOR

Exclusively Honda & Acura Service

SAVE \$7.50

When joining our Preventive Maintenance Club
Call store for details
Normally \$84.75. Some models slightly higher.

Where "Blue Ribbon Service" means honest, quality repairs at fair prices

TEMPE
2090 E. University
Suite #115
967-7282

FREE WATER BOTTLE

With coupon. No purchase necessary
1 per customer per coupon.
Exp. 4/30/98



968-8011

2010 S. Rural • S.W. Corner Rural & Broadway



FREE BEER

Buy one bottle, draft, or pitcher
and get one free
4-6pm & 11pm-Midnight

One coupon per person

Where ASU
Goes For Pizza
Expires 12/98



Curry University
Sunny's
1301 E. University
between Rural & McClintock
968-6666

\$15 TUNE-UP

Reg \$20
Adjust gears, brakes, hubs, headset, lubricate cables and chain.
With coupon. Void on other offers.
Exp. 4/30/98



968-8011

2010 S. Rural • S.W. Corner Rural & Broadway



\$2 OFF ANY PIZZA

12" or 16" Pizza
Dine in, Pick up or \$1 OFF Delivery
One coupon per order

Where ASU
Goes For Pizza
Expires 12/98



Curry University
Sunny's
1301 E. University
between Rural & McClintock
968-6666

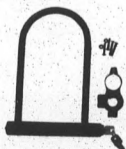
U LOCKS \$10.95

Reg \$18.95
with carrying bracket
Expires 4/30/98
Void with other offers.
With coupon



968-8011

2010 S. Rural • S.W. Corner Rural & Broadway



12" Pizza with 1 topping and a Dozen Wings \$9.99^{+tax}

16" Pizza with 1 topping and a Dozen Wings \$13.99^{+tax}

One coupon per order
Where ASU
Goes For Pizza
Expires 12/98

Curry University
Sunny's
1301 E. University
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968-6666



15% OFF Total Bill w/ Student I.D.

- Steak, pork, chicken, fish or vegetables all grilled fresh •
- White, whole wheat, spinach or red chile tortillas •
- Whole pinto or black beans • Special Salsas •
- Mexican & Domestic beers • Margaritas •

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838-6884

11am-9pm
Monday-Saturday
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OCOTILLO-Opening Spring '98
SE Corner Alma School & Queen Creek
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TWO 12" Pizzas with 1 Topping \$13.99^{+tax}

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One coupon per order
Where ASU
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