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Loss, not gain, made on Mardi Gras events

BY TIMOTHY TAIT
STATE PRESS

The weekend Mardi Gras festivities, sponsored by the Associated Students of ASU, lost between \$17,000 and \$18,000, an executive officer told the senate Tuesday.

Activities Vice President Autumn Ness said the event incurred a loss — contradicting what she told the *State Press* earlier this week. In a statement made in Tuesday's edition of the paper, Ness said the event actually made a small sum of money because of income from ticket sales.

Thursday, Ness said \$21,460 was spent for the concert and other Mardi Gras activities. The entire concert budget for the year, \$16,000, was used to pay the bands and the Mardi Gras budget, \$5,460, covered other expenses. A

We didn't make any revenue, per se. We put on a \$50,000 show and only had to spend \$15,000. I would consider that making money.

— Autumn Ness,
ASASU activities vice president

\$5,000 donation for an outside corporation financed the signs advertising the event.

In the Tuesday *State Press*, Ness said the costs for the

concert totaled only about \$15,000 and that some money would flow back into the organization from the ticket sales.

Senators at the meeting Tuesday night questioned Ness' claims and demanded to know where the profits were. Ness, however, said there was no cash to declare and that she was misunderstood.

"When was the last time the *State Press* correctly quoted anyone in this room," Ness said in the meeting before storming out after senators continued to question her decision to spend money on a concert that was attended by only 1,495 ASU students. About 3,119 non-students paid \$10 to see the show — that money was split between ASASU and the concert promoter.

TURN TO MARDI GRAS, PAGE 2.

Art true passion for campus cop

BY CADONNA PEYTON
STATE PRESS

When Al Phillips became a police officer it wasn't because he had a burning desire to uphold the law.

What he really wanted to do was to become a police sketch artist.

Although Phillips has been an ASU police officer for the past 12 years, he said he really didn't want to be a cop but was told the only way to become a police artist was to become a certified policeman.

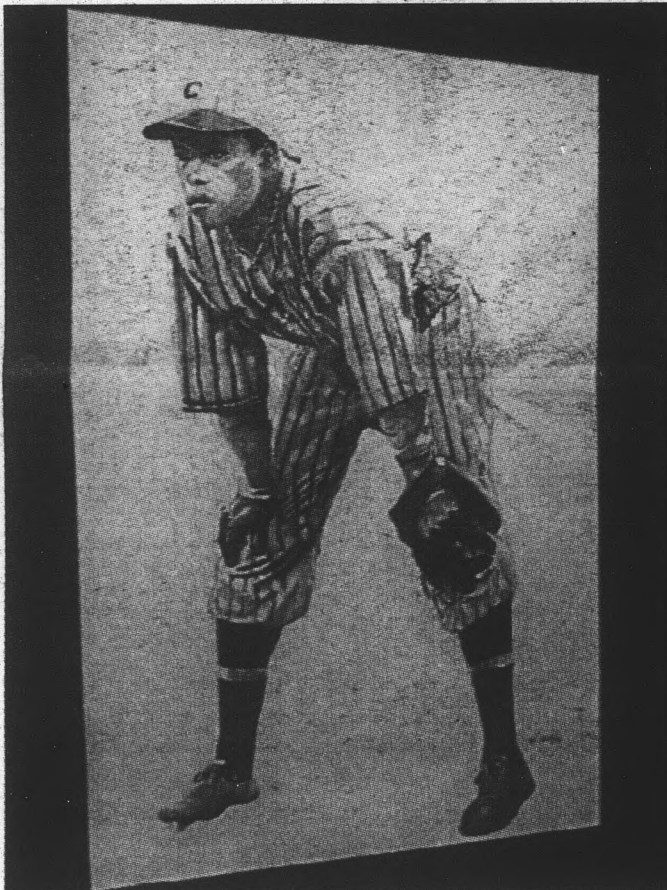
"The police part is kind of like a job I learned that I'm really good at, and I really like it," Phillips said. "The vast majority of my passion comes from art. I have a certain amount of passion for this (policing), but it's nothing like the passion I have for the art. It's so much more a part of who I am."

Ever since Phillips was a little boy, his first love was art. He said he realized his talent in kindergarten. And he still remembers the first picture he ever drew.

"It was of kids playing on the playground," Phillips said smiling. However, his picture was unlike the other kindergartners' pictures, he added. While most children drew simple stick figures, Phillips drew full-figured people with corduroy jeans, their sleeves rolled up and their shoes untied.

Now, Phillips mostly draws pictures dealing with

TURN TO PHILLIPS, PAGE 2.



When ASU police officer Al Phillips says "draw," he's not talking about guns. Phillips, who has been with campus police for the past 12 years and is the department's only black officer, stands next to one of his creations: a drawing of a Negro Baseball League player.

Jeremy Hein/State Press

Complaint against ASASU hopeful awaits verdict

BY MONICA J. AGUIRRE
STATE PRESS

Student government presidential hopeful Seth Deitchman and former presidential opponent Damon Pace duelled it out over paints, balloons, a "Spider-Man" tablecloth, and other campaign paraphernalia Thursday in a ASASU election commission trial.

Deitchman, who gained the majority of votes in the April 2 election, disputed Pace's charges that he deliberately falsified his financial statement.

"I have blatantly been called a liar, and I'm not happy about that," Deitchman said. "I'm disappointed that I'm looked at as doing something illegal. If I did something illegal, kick me off the campaign."

Pace submitted a complaint last Friday with numerous allegations that Deitchman failed to report tools, paint, clothing, food and propaganda.

In his complaint, Pace recommended that the elections commission "disqualify the candidate from the election because of his reckless disregard for the rules of the elections process and his ridiculous disregard for ASU's integrity and (to) sick the Green Goblin on him and his campaign," referring to Deitchman's "Spider-Man" campaign.

The financial statement with which Pace based many of his allegations was posted by ASASU officials with clerical errors.

I have blatantly been called a liar, and I'm not happy about that. I'm disappointed that I'm looked at as doing something illegal. If I did something illegal, kick me off the campaign.

— Seth Deitchman,
ASASU presidential candidate

with clerical photocopied incorrectly and one page was missing. When the public looked at

"Pace made his claim according to the financial statement that was erroneous in nature," said Meredith Taylor, Deitchman's campaign manager, in a statement to the commission. "He did not see the corrected version which was posted."

Taylor filed a complaint with Chris Zock, elections coordinator, for posting an incorrect statement.

"What was posted was not what we handed in," Taylor said. "Things were

it, they were given false information."

The elections commission decided, in a closed hearing following the Pace vs. Deitchman trial, that only the correct financial statement will be used when determining the verdict.

In his complaint, Pace said he feels the elections were unfair.

"I personally think that the ASASU President needs to have some integrity and these allegations, found guilty or not, prove that the integrity of the individuals involved with this campaign is questionable," Pace said in his complaint.

If Deitchman is found guilty and accumulates 20 penalty points, he will be disqualified from the run-off election. Pace, who came in third in the April 2 election will take his place.

The elections commission compiled all the information and will post the verdict by 5 p.m. Monday.

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.

• **All Saints Catholic Newman Center**— Good Friday services will be offered at noon and 7:30 p.m.; Stations of the Cross will begin at Danforth Chapel at 1:30 p.m. Please call 967-7823 for Easter Mass times.

• **American Indian Council** — A meeting will be held in the American Indian Institute at 12:30 p.m.

• **Anthropology Club** — Meet at La Tolteca for food and fun at 6 p.m.

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

• **Farce Side Comedy Hour** — The sketch comedy group will perform in the MU Programming Lounge at 12:40 p.m.

• **Latterday Saint Student Association**— Dean Matheson will speak

on ethics and the law, the legal system and the roles attorneys play in the LDS Institute of Religion, McCallister Avenue and Terrace Road, at 11:45 a.m.

• **Phi Alpha Delta** — The pre-law fraternity will have an e-board meeting in the Life Sciences Building Room A163 at 3 p.m.

• **Veritas Forum** — Good Friday service will be held in the MU Programming Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

• **Young Democrats** — A general meeting will be held in the MU Yuma Room 211 at 3 p.m.

Saturday's Events:

• **Ballroom Club** — A weekly practice will be held in the Physical Education Building West Room 113 at 3:30 p.m.

• **Phi Kappa Alpha** — A food drive for Valley shelters will be held at Frankie's Pizza, 1420 N. Scottsdale Road, at 10 a.m.

• **Preparing Future Faculty** — A lecture, "Teaching in the Information Age: Confessions of a Geek Wannabe," will be presented by John F. Reynolds, University of Texas at San Antonio, in the MU Turquoise Room 208 at 2:30 p.m.

• **Young Democrats** — Young Democrats vs. College Republicans softball game will be held on the southeast softball field by the SRC at 11 a.m.

• **Veritas Forum** — Free movie, *Dead Man Walking*, will be shown in McClintock Hall at 8 p.m.

Sunday's Events:

• **The Exchange Tempe Church** — A free Easter breakfast will be offered at 9 a.m., followed by Easter service at 11 a.m., at 969 S. Ash Ave.

Mardi Gras

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Another ASASU officer told senators that the event was not designed to make money — officials fully expected a loss. The extent of that loss will not be known for about two weeks until all the bills and receipts are totaled.

"We didn't make any revenue, per se," Ness said Thursday from her office, crowded with cases of left-over soda from the event. "We put on a \$50,000 show and only had to spend \$15,000. I

would consider that making money."

Ness admitted that she didn't choose her words carefully enough, but said the senators in the meeting were not interested in learning the truth but just wanted to criticize her and the concert.

"Senators — they take the facts they have and make arguments that are not founded on anything," she said. "The senators are not rational."

Phillips

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

African American history. He's drawn pictures of the Buffalo Soldiers, players from the Negro Baseball League and people like Malcolm X, Josephine Baker and Gregory Hines. Through his art, Phillips said he wants to tell positive stories about African American history in a way in which everyone can relate to it.

Even though Phillips is not doing what he initially set out to do in the law enforcement arena, he has moved up the ranks and is now a detective. However, it hasn't been easy. At times, Phillips said, it's been frustrating.

ASU Department of Public Safety has not hired an African American since Phillips was hired 12 years ago. He has been the only African American in the department for at least seven years, Phillips said, and that alone can be frustrating.

"In a lot of ways it's not that big of an issue, but in a lot of ways it is," Phillips said. "There's always a point in time when you start feeling that token mentality."

Phillips said when he first started at ASU and there were racial incidents, officers would call on him.

"Sometimes it's a good thing to do but sometimes it could be the worst thing they

could do," he said. "They don't understand when I have a problem with a group of white guys, I don't have to call on a white officer to take care of it for me. I can take care of it."

Even though this doesn't happen anymore, being the only black officer is still a problem, Phillips said, adding that he doesn't place all the blame on the University.

"But by having only one black officer here, other officers don't get to see that all black people are different," he said.

This is one of the reasons Phillips has not left ASU. Phillips said African American students know him on campus, and they need to feel that there is someone here looking out for their best interest.

But another reason Phillips said he remains at ASU, is his art.

"If I was working at any other department, I wouldn't have the flexibility I have here," he said. That flexibility allows him the time to draw.

Phillips said he will continue to try to be the best police officer he can as he waits for his big break in the art world.

"I have a specific goal," Phillips said. "And I'm going to reach that goal no matter what."

AFTERHOURS FOR 18 AND UP IS NOW ON THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY!

POMPEII

TUESDAYS:

BEGINNING APRIL 14TH IT'S TWO FOR TUESDAYS WITH LIVE MUSIC BY "ROCK LOBSTER" NO COVER WITH AN ASU ID CARD AND TWO FOR ONE DRINKS UNTIL 11PM.

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"MILLENNIUM" WITH DJ STEVE LEVINE SPINNING HIP-HOP, HOUSE AND HIGH ENERGY DANCE MUSIC. WITH \$1.00 YOU-CALL-IT DRINKS UNTIL 10PM AND \$2.00 YOU-CALL-IT DRINKS UNTIL 11PM

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919 East Apache, Tempe 966-8004

Cleanup begins, death toll rises after Southern storms

By Jay Reeves
Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Rescue crews went from one wrecked house to another and a helicopter with a sensor to detect body heat was flown in to help find the dead and alive Thursday after a tornado killed at least 32 people in Alabama.

Encouraged by finding a 9-month-old baby alive, Sheriff Jim Woodward said rescuers would continue looking for victims through the night until they were confident everyone was accounted for.

The tornado struck with winds up to 250 mph while many people in this Bible Belt area were at regular Wednesday night church services. Violent weather from the same storm system also killed five people in Georgia and one in Mississippi, for 38 deaths altogether.

In Alabama, nearly all of the dead were in small communities west of Birmingham, where some houses looked as if they had exploded. More than 40 people remained hospitalized, several of them in critical condition.

Gov. Fob James said 150 homes were destroyed and 300 heavily damaged. President Clinton declared parts of Alabama and Georgia disaster areas, clearing the way for federal aid.

"It's quite amazing, and I hope you all say a prayer for those folks tonight, and join with them in spirit as they rebuild," the president said during a visit to a high school in Carrollton, Ky.

Vice President Al Gore told the governor that he would visit Friday.

In the town of Rock Creek, the tornado hurled one victim into a tree and flung others across streets and yards. The house where Allison Brown and his wife, Hazel, spent most of their 89 years looked as if it had been blown up. They were found dead, together, two blocks away in a ditch.

"I hope it was quick," said Lynn Pappas, their daughter. "I hope they weren't afraid."

The twister ripped open trailer homes as well as houses with traditional foundations. Deb Helms and her two sons, Colby, 8, and Carson, 4, were killed while they hid in the basement of their Rock Creek home.

"It's supposed to be the safest place," said Leon Hyche, a relative. "The whole wall collapsed on them."

Rescue crews went from one devastated house to another and brought out tracking dogs to sniff out any-



Neil Brake/Tuscaloosa News/Associated Press

Betty Watson, right, cries on her daughter, Shelia Wilson's, shoulder, in Tuscaloosa, Ala., on Thursday. Watson was in her home, background, when a tornado sent a mobile home flying into it Wednesday night. Watson and another in the home escaped without a scratch.

one dead or alive. The sheriff said a helicopter with a heat sensor was being flown in.

There was one joyous discovery Thursday, he said,

"I laid over my wife and baby, and God laid over me."

— Gary McGowan,
storm survivor

when a 9-month-old baby missing throughout the night was found alive. The sheriff was unsure if the parents

had survived.

By morning, with the air crisp and skies sunny, diesel trucks from the power company rumbled along cluttered roads and chain saws buzzed as cleanup workers cleared streets. The pungent smell of fallen and freshly cut pine and oak trees filled the air.

Gary McGowan was one man who lost his home but counted himself among the blessed. As word of the approaching tornado spread, he ran from Calvary Baptist Church to his trailer, only to find that his wife and 3-year-old daughter had gone to her parents' home nearby. He ran inside, and they all sought shelter in a central hall.

"I laid over my wife and baby, and God laid over me," he said.

Starr to explore possible conservative-Whitewater link

By KAREN GULLO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Brushing aside possible conflicts of interest, the Justice Department gave Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr the go-ahead Thursday to investigate allegations that a conservative foundation may have provided financial assistance to his star witness.

Justice officials were looking at Starr's ties to the American Spectator foundation, said a senior agency official who requested anonymity. But Deputy Attorney General Eric Holder told Starr in a letter that the independent counsel has "investigative and prosecutorial jurisdiction over

these allegations" because it involved possible tampering with one of his witnesses.

"The department lacks jurisdiction to investigate it," Holder wrote.

A witness has alleged that top Whitewater witness David Hale received payments and other assistance from conservative activists working for the American Spectator Educational Foundation, which publishes the magazine, when Hale was cooperating with Starr's investigation.

Starr's friend and former law partner, high-powered Washington lawyer Theodore Olson, is a director on the foundation's board and the

magazine's publisher is a personal friend of Starr's. Also, the foundation has received funding from a group controlled by billionaire publisher Richard Mellon Scaife that gave \$1 million to Pepperdine University, where Starr plans to teach after the investigation.

Holder alluded to those ties in his letter, saying that "there have been suggestions that your office would have a conflict of interest, or the appearance of a conflict ... because of the importance of Hale to your investigation and because the payments allegedly came from funds provided by Richard Scaife."

And Holder practically invited Starr to refer

the matter back to the Justice Department if necessary.

"Should you believe that this matter would be better investigated by the Department of Justice," he wrote, "we would be prepared to accept a referral from you."

Earlier Thursday, Attorney General Janet Reno declined to talk in detail about the matter although she told her weekly news conference that Justice officials hoped to have a decision quickly.

Allegations that Hale was assisted by conservative activists working for the magazine first came to light in March.

Muslim 'stone the devil' ritual results in stampede; 150 dead

By TAREK AL-ISSAWI
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MECCA, Saudi Arabia — Muslims rushing to fulfill a ritual known as "stoning the devil" set off a huge stampede Thursday that reportedly killed more than 150 pilgrims, many of them elderly, on the last day of the annual pilgrimage known as the hajj.

Some of the victims had sat down to rest on an elevated walkway in the 100-degree heat while waiting to begin the ritual. They were trampled from behind by fellow pilgrims when word came that the group could move forward. Others were knocked off the walkway and fell 17 feet to their deaths, witnesses said.

"If security forces had not intervened to stop the rush, thousands of pilgrims would have died," a Mecca police official said on condition of anonymity.

A doctor who saw the stampede told The Associated Press that up to 600,000 pilgrims were waiting for police to open the walkway so they could cast their stones. Another doctor said an elderly Moroccan woman was trampled so

heavily that her head was crushed.

Saudi officials said at least 30 pilgrims suffered injuries, including cuts and broken bones. Police and doctors said those killed were from Malaysia, Indonesia, India, Pakistan and the Mideast.

"If security forces had not intervened to stop the rush, thousands of pilgrims would have died"

— Mecca police officer

The stampede took place in the desert plain at Mina, about three miles from Mecca. To shield themselves from the sun, pilgrims had covered their heads with towels or carried umbrellas, some inscribed with the phrase "God is

great."

Ambulances rushed to the scene, and Saudi television showed soldiers carrying a body out on a stretcher. One soldier was trying to revive another casualty whose face was covered by an oxygen mask. Another offered water to an elderly man, who grabbed the bottle with a trembling hand.

Hundreds of pilgrims lined up outside Mina hospitals Thursday night, anxious to know the fate of their relatives.

Among them was Ziad Daher from Syria, who was looking for his brother Farouk. "I lost him in the crowd about 12 noon," he said, tears in his eyes. "I haven't seen him since."

It was the latest tragedy to befall the hajj, which has been bloodied by other stampedes, fires and political protests that turned violent.

Saudi Arabia has invested millions to improve security for the increasing number of Muslims who make the pilgrimage. The hajj is required of all Muslims at least once in a lifetime if they can afford it, and some 2.3 million are in Mecca this year.

Boos & Bravos

Bravo — To new men's basketball coach Rob Evans. Big things are expected from him, and we get the feeling the former Mississippi coach is going to exceed those expectations. Watch out, Lute, we're on the move. Better to have a diligent, hard-working coach like Evans — who wants to be at ASU — than a wishy-washy, sweater-wearing slob who can't make up his mind. Go Coach Evans; work that Ole Miss magic here at Sun Devil country.

Boo — To the Swiss-U.S. partnership that wants to build another Titanic and have it seaworthy for the 90th anniversary of the tragedy. Stop it, already. "It cannot sink," said Walter Navratil, one of the benefactors for the ocean liner's construction. Uh-huh. Sure. And President Clinton doesn't have a hankering for apple fritters now and then. As ESPN's Dick Vitale would say: The original went to Iceberg City, baby! Remember, the original's builders also claimed their ship would not sink ...

Bravo — To Seth "Spiderman" Deitchman and Paul "Iceman" Frost, the two candidates vying next week for the president's job at ASASU. Hey, Frost needs a nickname, too, and Iceman sounds cool. The campus could have been inundated with negative campaigning by both, but noooo, these two have to show class and run things clean. None of this filing complaints stuff or whining about the 41 votes received from "Apathetic State University" voters. Bravo to Frost and Deitchman. May the better candidate win.

Boo — To the stalker near the east end of campus who has been terrorizing Asian and Caucasian women. Tempe police have a suspect, apparently. ASU's women have enough to worry about — classes, graduation, etc. — without a bozo accosting and harassing them. No soup for you! Actually, Sheriff Joe could say it best if we had our druthers here at the *State Press* police precinct: No green bologna for you! But wear the pink boxers with pride, bub.

Boo — To George Michael, who was arrested Tuesday for committing a lewd act in a park restroom in Beverly Hills. What's up, George? Can't squeeze anymore royalties from your '80s hits? What's funny is that no description has been given as to exactly what the pop singer was doing. Come on, was he pulling a Pee-Wee Herman? Giving an astronomy lesson? Looking for treasure? Is it that bad?

Bravo — To the ASU gymnastics team, for qualifying for the NCAA Championships. With a third-place finish at the Activity Center during Saturday's Midwest Regionals, the Sun Devils snatched the seventh and final at-large spot for the championships. Let's hope Carrie Courtney, Lisa Vincijanovic and the gang can conjure up some more magic next weekend in Los Angeles and vault, flip and balance their way to a national title.



Loyalty for new hometown team takes time

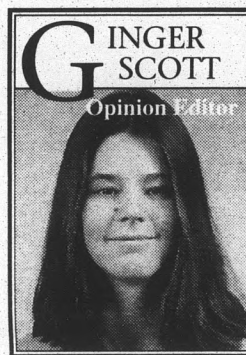
Wednesday night's major league baseball game between the Diamondbacks and the Dodgers posed an interesting problem for me. When is it going to feel like the Diamondbacks are Phoenix's own?

It's no secret this Valley is chock full of Cubs fans. Spring training attendance reveals that. There are also your Giants fans, your Yankees fans, your Dodgers fans and yes, even a few Reds fans. And these aren't necessarily all snow birds coming and leaving Arizona at their own free will, either. These are natives or long-term residents who have been without a baseball franchise to call their own for years.

But what are we, the potpourri of baseball fans, supposed to do now that we have a team of our own? Do we abandon those teams for which we spent our lives cheering? Do we have mass burnings of Tigers pennants, Rangers and other team memorabilia not affiliated with the Diamondbacks?

At the age of five I began collecting baseball cards and memorabilia — mostly because I liked the free gum. When I got a little older and realized bazooka was pretty much cardboard shaded pink and shaped like a stick of gum, I fell in love with the cards that came with the tasteless candy. I thought the number seven was lucky because it was worn by Mickey Mantle, and discovered Dodger blue was the prettiest color in the world.

I grew up wishing we had a professional team so I could see my Dodgers play. I never thought about the fact I would be rooting Piazza and his crew to victory against the hometown team.



I grew up wishing we had a professional team so I could see my Dodgers play. I never thought about the fact I would be rooting Piazza and his crew to victory against the hometown team.

But Wednesday's game brought this problem to the forefront.

I wasn't sure whether or not to rejoice at the Diamondbacks' victory or regret the Dodgers' loss. What made the entire situation worse is to have my beloved Dodgers lose to former rival Matt Williams.

A problem similar to this probably occurred when the Phoenix Suns were born about 30 years ago.

This town, without a basketball team, was filled with Celtic and Laker fans. But eventually, everybody came around and adopted the Suns as their own, and now the Phoenix Suns have an incredible fan base. You don't see too many people cheering the Bulls in the Purple Palace.

The same transformation will happen for the Diamondbacks.

Sure, plenty of fans have packed BOB during the past two weeks. Not all of them are die-hard Diamondbacks fans — at least not yet. The Cubs' stint here in July is likely to show just who the fans here in the Valley are really behind.

But just as the Suns were, the Diamondbacks will soon be popularly adopted.

Though I felt as if I was betraying someone, I smiled when we shut out L.A. — we, the Diamondbacks and baseball fans here in Arizona. It seems I have already begun the transformation.

Though the many baseball fans in Arizona will never be able to completely abandon their roots, their hometown pride will develop.

So, while the seats at the Bank One Ballpark might be filled with fanatic Cubs fans in July, they will become fewer and fewer over time. After all, that's one series where the

Diamondbacks are sure to be victorious, and winning never hurts in building fan support.

Ginger Scott is a senior studying journalism and can be reached at sinjin@asu.edu via e-mail.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Respectful rivalries

I am writing in response to the articles about the UofA rivalry. I agree with Steve Stein that our rivalry sometimes goes too far. I think it's rather childish to "hate," as Adrian Fontes says, a school or group of people from a school, strictly because of a school rivalry. As a member of the Sun Devil marching band, I have learned what having pride in your school means, and that I will cheer ASU to victory over UofA any day. However, I do not act like an idiot and yell hateful and/or demeaning phrases toward UofA. Both ASU and UofA are just universities trying to bring money in by way of athletics. If UofA makes it to a tournament and we don't, I will root for them, placing my pride in the state of Arizona in all athletics. I would do the same for NAU. I will always cheer for ASU, but have learned to respect our other state schools.

Kyra Espinosa
Junior
Biomedical Engineering

Comic will be missed

I was shocked and amazed this week as I read "Across The Hall." I am part of the handful of people who enjoyed this comic strip. Even my mother loves the strip; she always looked forward to reading "Across The Hall" when she comes home from work. Now as we read this week's issues, we learn "Across The Hall" is ending. A classic ending at that, killing everyone off and thus making it seem that this is the end. But is it, there are still five more weeks to go in the semester, why would it end so soon? Could this be a clever ploy to make us all think it is over and then come back Monday and discover it was all a dream (it has been done on TV many times), or does Mr. Smith need to take time and focus on his final exams? Nonetheless, it is a surprise and a shock to see such a great strip such as "Across The Hall" go, and to go so early.

Allan Hutchison
Junior
Marketing

FLASH gives service

I am a new appointee to the Public Safety Advisory Committee and consider myself somewhat knowledgeable on the subject of the FLASH bus service, especially since I have been riding those buses since their inception. S. Schimmel has filed a complaint in the court of student public opinion via the *State Press* that the FLASH system does not meet her personal standards for speed, efficiency and her own convenience. Somehow, she labors under the delusion that "Flash" stands for all of the above. In actuality, FLASH is an acronym for "Free Local Area Shuttle," and need not be construed to be anything else. I have navigated the ASU campus for a number of years prior to the institution of the FLASH buses and find them to be convenient, safe and comfortable. Although their time schedule does not meet the standards of retaining a personal chauffeur, as some would like to have, they provide the best transportation alternative for the most people at the best cost. I have yet to see a public transportation system that will meet everyone's personal standards of quality, but I guess if that's what you want, you'll just have to pony up the bucks.

Faulting the buses for not being able to get somewhere in a hurry is like blaming the weather for your being late for a final. It's just something that happens. In order to forestall the problem that you would have with the bus system, it behooves you to plan ahead and take into account the fact that all systems have glitches. I have noticed that if I just miss a bus and because of some traffic problem the buses have bunched up somewhat, that I have to wait 20 minutes! This has happened to me maybe three times in as many years. Waiting for the bus with the attitude that you should be in a hurry to relax plays havoc with your stress factor. Talking it over with others of the same mind gets the juices flowing even more freely, and you turn into a Jerry Springer mobster ready to kill the driver and burn the bus. Cut the FLASH some slack, just like you would want for yourself.

Bob Felix
Graduate Student
Educational Psychology
Member,
Public Safety Advisory Committee

Stadium politics, BOB and the future for a Cardinals' stadium

If future generations ever unearth the city of Phoenix, they will conclude that this was once a great city in the desert and we worshipped Jerry Colangelo as our god on earth.

Why will they think that? Well, at present, we have two large "monuments" to his greatness — America West Arena and Bank One Ballpark.

This may possibly be a tad of an exaggeration, but there is some truth to it. Within the last two weeks, the Bank One Ballpark, BOB, was unveiled to us as a state-of-the-art amusement center that also has a baseball field in it. It was built to house Phoenix's new Major League Baseball franchise — the Arizona Diamondbacks.

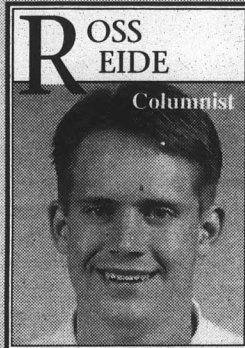
But just because there is a new sports team in the Valley doesn't mean they should get their own stadium. Look at the Cardinals. So why then did the Diamondbacks, and more appropriately, Jerry Colangelo, get their own stadium? Why? Because currently the citizens of Phoenix are in love with him.

But there is some actual basis for our feelings toward Jerry; he has improved the level of the Suns during his tenure as owner of the team, and he has also brought new sports franchises to the sports-crazed and sports-deprived Valley of the Sun. Besides this, he is also a likable character; he is a good owner/general manager who brings good players to his teams, takes care of them, and he also takes care of the fans whom he honestly likes.

So when Jerry Colangelo asked the people of Arizona to build him a new stadium, we were happy to oblige.

But he, or maybe more appropriately, the politicians, didn't ask us that. No, instead, they just levied a new tax, which we did not approve, that would pay for the stadium.

You know, I could be wrong, but I remember reading about some radical group once who didn't get to vote on whether or not they were getting taxed. This extremist separatist group then went and did something crazy; they dumped all this tea into some harbor. This analogy might be a tad of an overstatement, but it just shows how much we love Jerry Colangelo and how we will give him anything to make him happy.



ROSS EIDE
Columnist

We even gave up one of the things this country was founded on, "No taxation without representation."

Just look at the potential Arizona Cardinals' stadium Bill Bidwell wants to build. We don't want him to get his own stadium. Why is that? Because we don't like him.

We all think he is the rich owner of arguably the worst NFL franchise ever, who could really care less about his fans. So why should we give him his own stadium?

Well, in the funding part of Bidwell's potential stadium, he is trying something a little different; he is actually having the people of the East Valley, where the stadium would be located, vote on whether or not they want the facility and the corresponding tax that would go toward paying for it. I know, this a new a revolutionary way of thinking, but it might just work.

The other argument people use when justifying why Bill Bidwell should not get his own stadium is that the Cardinals don't win enough. They have never won consistently in the past, and when they do start to win, the people might think about building that stadium.

However, for everyone out there who thinks this is a good argument, then answer me this question: How many GAMES did the Diamondbacks win before they got their own stadium? Let me help you with that one: ZERO.

I don't necessarily think BOB is a bad thing. In fact, I think it will do amazing things for the urban renewal of downtown Phoenix. And by the same account, I don't think an Arizona Cardinals' stadium would be a good thing. I just wanted to address the way we look at these two teams and, more importantly, their owners.

We have this love affair with Jerry Colangelo, and we have given him two stadiums. Then, on the other hand, we have Bill Bidwell, who is like a former lover who has cheated on us and hurt us, so we hate him and we will never give him anything.

Maybe we should try to look at these stadium issues in more equal terms, with not so much emotion. For instance, did the city of Phoenix and the residents of Phoenix benefit from the two downtown stadiums? Yes. Do you think the East Valley would benefit from a Cardinals' stadium? The answer again is yes. In thinking this way, maybe we should give the OK for a new Arizona Cardinals stadium.

Ross Eide is a senior studying marketing and can be reached at eide@asu.edu via e-mail.

Good Friday, Easter a time to take pride in power of good over evil

When I was a young girl, my parents told me about a young man who lived a long, long time ago in a land not so far away.

From the time of his birth, which was much heralded in his area, to his brutal death, He tried to teach others how important it was to love one another; how important it was to be unselfish; how important it was to not judge others by their outer appearance.

I was always intrigued by this man and thought the way he lived his life was a good way to live mine. I also thought, as a naive child, that this way of life was how all people lived.



MICHELLE CRAIG
Columnist

As I continued my journey to adulthood, I met and learned of many people who, like the man my parents told me about, were kind, gentle people who looked for the good in others and lent a helping hand to those less fortunate.

Like the one guy who was told by many that because of the color of his skin, he was not good enough. He did not let this stop his preaching to others that they were important in God's eyes and how important it was to be judged by the content of one's character instead of the color of one's skin. Or there is the woman who, after becoming a nun, was so moved by the presence of the sick and dying on the streets of her city that she spent the rest of her life caring for this group, giving of herself unconditionally. And there are the many who may not make the headlines or win peace prizes and who sometimes even go unthanked, who try to live their lives in the same manner as the man lived his.

As I grew older, I found that this way of life wasn't how everyone lived. I learned there was another group of people who really didn't care much about others; they cared only for themselves. I learned of other groups of people who thought they were better because their skin was lighter or they were better looking. There were even some who had money and everything their hearts desired, but lacked enough compassion to pass on their good fortune to those less fortunate.

It is this side of life that was destroying our world, destroying our nation, destroying our people. It is these evil people who are slowly killing the good around us, causing those who believe in the good to have doubts, to become depressed, to turn to evil themselves. Since the beginning of time, we have seen good come, and, over time, evil replace it. We have seen good people make a change for the future and then

bad people appear to try to take over the world. It is an ongoing cycle that never seems to end.

But one day the cycle will end. And contrary to what many believe, I don't believe this cycle will end with evil.

Yes, evil always proves to diminish a person's spirit. But we must not despair. Evil will cause some to turn to it, thinking this way of life is the answer. But we must not be tempted by the forces of evil. Like the case of the man my parents taught me about, evil can end one's life. But we must not give up hope.

On this day, the man was crucified, he died and was buried. But he did rise again.

Sunday is a day to take a few a minutes in between looking for eggs and eating candy to remember that he did rise again. So, no matter how bad things get or how evil people may be, just know that good will rise again.

Michelle Craig is a junior studying journalism.

Exhibit addresses gender roles; illuminates through art

BY DAVID WOODHILL
STATE PRESS

A pair of breast implants lay on a shelf, used underwear hung from the ceiling, a fake urinal was taped to the wall and a plastic dildo sat on a table.

These were some of the items featured in "Artifacts of a Gendered Life," an art display, created by students in the Women and Popular Culture class, in the Women's Studies department Thursday.

The purpose of the exhibits, said Professor Alisa Klinger, who teaches the class, is to expose the public's mind to gender roles in society through cheap, mobile art students created in their spare time.

"Art is sometimes a better way to address political messages than through print media," she said. "We did it all without spending a dime."

Before art-goers were let into the room, they were randomly assigned a gender. Once inside, one of the first dis-

plays was to depict the disparages between male and female sports departments.

"Here, you get a penny since you're a girl," said Jessica Share, a student in the class, to each "female" art-goer who passed her station. "Welcome to athletics." The coins were chocolate candies wrapped in foil.

Everyone who was assigned as a male got a silver-dollar chocolate candy.

One exhibit titled "The Good Whore or the Bad Virgin?" depicted, according to the students who put it together, the two extremes of sexual labels applied to women. The exhibit included a plastic vibrator, a Bible, a porn video and a guide to good sex.

"The purpose is to look at all this debris from the various spheres of people's lives and see how it defines our (women's) gender," Klinger said.

Pippin Chapman, a senior women's studies major, helped put together a display of underwear hanging on a

clothesline, titled, "Intimate Matters." She said women have been conditioned to wear very uncomfortable clothing and garments because society considers it sexy.

One item hanging from the line was a matching pair of bra and panties with pins stuck in it to demonstrate the discomfort of some types of underwear and "draw attention to the point that most underwear considered fashionable isn't always comfortable," Chapman said.

"When you're a boy, certain perceptions are instilled that say you will be strong and that girls will be sweet and cute," said Carolyn Khalsa, also a senior in the women's studies department.

She said she wished society could abolish these stereotypes.

More than 100 people showed up to the two-hour installation and, after walking through the displays, were asked to write their comments and thoughts on a long sheet of butcher paper called, "The Writing On the Wall."

Animal center seeks student volunteers, temporary homes for pets

BY BECKY BEVINS
STATE PRESS

Maricopa County Animal Control workers are looking for ASU students with a longing for pet interaction and a desire to help the animal world.

"Spring is the natural time for all animals to breed. Litters drop because the food is plentiful and the weather is mild," said Barbara Westermeyer, kennel projects coordinator for the Mesa animal control facility. "Because of

all of the animals, we also need volunteers to help us out."

That's where ASU students come in.

The animal shelter offers programs for students to take in pets temporarily until they can be placed.

"The program works well for students because they may not be able to commit to owning a pet long-term but want the companionship," said Claire Rhoads, a volunteer and master of counseling student at ASU. "It's

amazing what an animal can do for depression. It releases endorphins in humans and increases feelings of well-being."

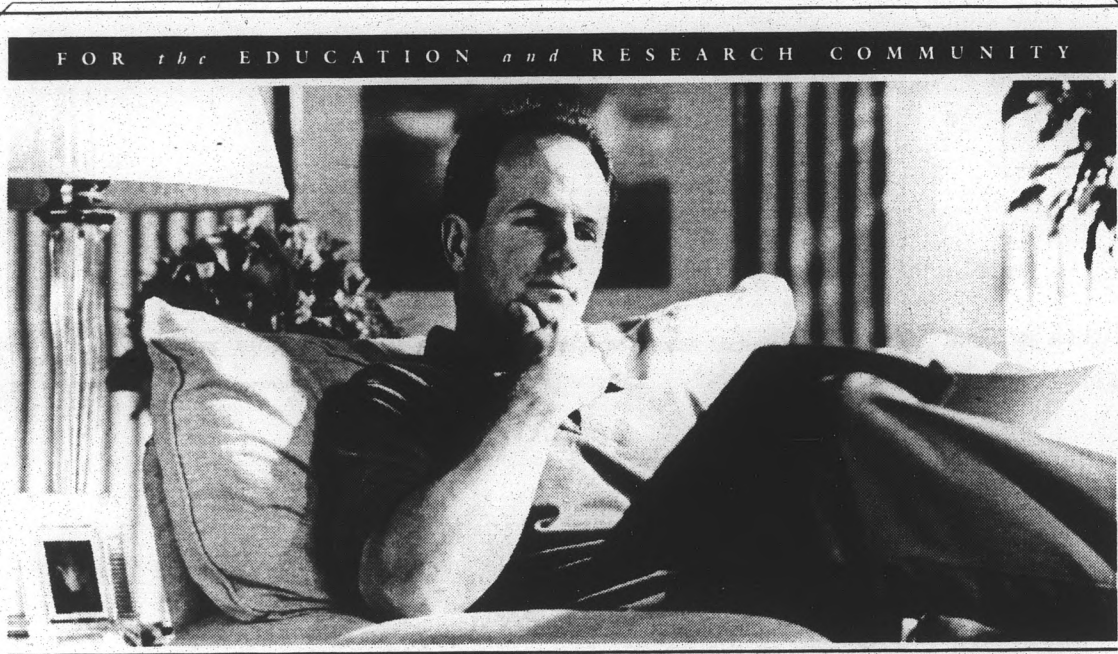
The shelter is also holding an "adopt-athon" May 2 and 3, where it will be open for 36 hours to find as many homes for pets as possible.

"We are going to need a lot of volunteers for cleaning, grooming, information assistance, etc. for this event and many others to come," Westermeyer said. "This is a great way to help

out the animals and have interaction with them when it isn't feasible to own one yourself."

Westermeyer also said events such as this could improve public relations for the shelter.

"It's so often that we are portrayed as the bad guys because we are involved in taking so many diseased and sick animals off of the street when there is a problem," Westermeyer said. "I hope that a lot of these negative connotations will disappear with more positive events, such as the adopt-athon."



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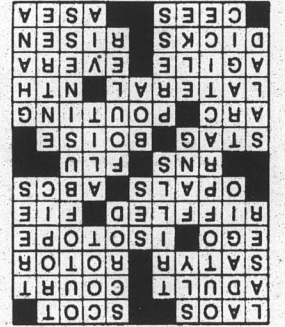
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

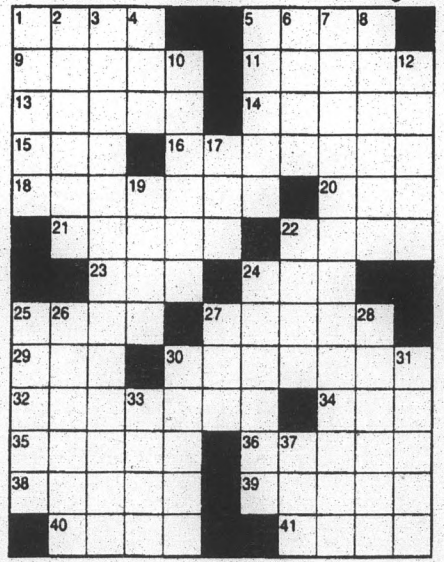
- 1 Myanmar neighbor
- 5 Highlander
- 9 Minor no more
- 11 Match setting
- 13 Nymph chaser
- 14 Copter part
- 15 Conceit
- 16 U-235, for one
- 18 Mixed the deck
- 20 Cry of distaste
- 21 Fiery gems
- 22 Basics
- 23 Hosp. workers
- 24 Winter worry
- 25 For men only
- 27 Idaho city
- 29 Trajectory
- 30 Sulky behavior
- 32 Sideways pass
- 34 Ultimate
- 35 Like a gymnast
- 36 "If — Love There Was" (Four Tops song)
- 38 Washington congress-

DOWN

- 1 CD-player part
- 2 Slow passage
- 3 Rusty
- 4 Cunning
- 5 Boston entree
- 6 Geezer
- 7 Closed for good
- 8 Line about 23° from the equator
- 10 Diva's practice
- 12 Forest makeup
- 17 French pronoun
- 19 Vampire feature
- 22 Settled
- 24 More offensive
- 25 Dieter's lunch



- 26 Woeful
- 27 Feathery wrap
- 28 Menu choice
- 30 Iron
- 31 Accra's nation
- 33 Actress Sommer
- 37 Through



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONG FELLOW

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

4-17 CRYPTOQUOTE

G H Y G E P Y J G B B Y E H R
Y H Y J Z T H Q; P Y E G Z Z Y X Y J
H Y S S F P Y J Y P T R T Z B S K Y Z E Y

R H V U R. — P Y Z J Q G N G L R
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: FAITH MOVES MOUNTAINS, BUT YOU HAVE TO KEEP PUSHING WHILE YOU ARE PRAYING.—MASON COOLEY

WE PUT THE "F.U."



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MAY 13 - The Roots

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POLICE REPORT

The ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A woman not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for driving on a suspended license and excessive speed at 300 E. University Drive.

- A student was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol with an alcohol content level over .10 at 401 E Stadium Drive.

The Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A 29-year-old man was arrested for assault, delay, obstruction of justice and possession of a suspended license at 119 W. University Drive. He assaulted another man by hitting him with a water bottle in the stomach and slapping him across the face during the police investigation. He provided the officer with a suspended license and also continued to yell after several requests to shut up. He was booked on all three charges.

- An 18-year-old man was arrested at Smitty's, 3232 S. Mill Ave., after he concealed razor blades in his pants pocket and left the store

without paying for them. The suspect admitted to the theft after he was read his rights. He was arrested and held to see a judge at Tempe City Jail.

- One man assaulted another man by ripping his shirt and punching him. The suspect was mad at the victim (who is married to the suspect's ex-wife) because his daughters could not get into the victim's house. When the victim came home, the suspect went after him, knocking him to the ground and assaulting him. The Phoenix police arrested the man later at his home.

Today's photo radar locations:

- Mill Avenue, between Broadway Road and Southern Avenue
- Kyrene Road, between Southern Avenue and Baseline Road
- University Drive, between McClintock Drive and Price Road
- Rural Road, between University Drive and Rio Salado Parkway

Compiled by State Press reporter Cadonna Peyton

Survey: boomers willing to pay higher taxes for better schools

MESA (AP) — Members of the baby boom generation are willing to volunteer and as a group don't mind paying higher taxes for better schools, a survey suggests.

A national survey conducted by Del Webb Corp. suggests that 50 percent of those 33 to 51 years old do regular volunteer work.

Seventy-eight percent said they'd pay

higher taxes to improve education. That's despite the fact that 80 percent of those surveyed believe taxes are too high.

Just 30 percent said they would pay higher taxes to bolster the military.

Forty-eight percent said they'd pay higher taxes for better roads and 45 percent said they'd pay higher taxes to provide better social programs.

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UofA official says he was scapegoated for athlete book thefts

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A fired UofA official claims he was made a scapegoat in an investigation into book thefts by athletes.

"This happens all the time in government, big business and even in athletics," said Mike Fisher, former director of academic services for the school's athletic department. "One person has to take the blame, I guess."

Fisher said he was fired in July, a month after police caught UofA football players Leland Gayles and Mikal Smith trying to sell stolen textbooks at a university-area bookstore.

He said he wasn't given a reason for his dismissal.

Police arrested the football players after finding about 60 textbooks in Gayles' car's trunk.

Gayles and Smith, both 21, pleaded guilty to theft April 3 in Pima County Superior Court. They admitted stealing books from the athletic department's return bins, then attempting to sell them at bookstores.

Their arrest prompted UofA officials to investigate

the athletic department's book-distribution policy for scholarship athletes.

A report pinned much of the blame on Fisher, saying his office neglected the school's book-loan policy and failed to correct the problems.

Fisher denies that, saying he gave specific orders that the rules be followed.

UofA provides its scholarship athletes with free textbooks. Athletes are required to return the books after each semester.

Tucson attorney Cary Sandman investigated UofA's book-loan practices. His findings were reported to Pac-10 Conference commissioner David Price in January.

The 11-page report found that 12 student-athletes last year received textbooks in violation of NCAA rules. Those findings did not involve book selling.

Their names were withheld because of federal privacy laws.

In the course of his investigation, Sandman inter-

viewed several athletic department officials. He never contacted Fisher, who was responsible for overseeing book distribution, he noted in his report.

Sandman refused to tell the Tucson Citizen why he failed to contact Fisher. He referred all questions to Kathleen "Rocky" LaRose, UofA senior associate athletic director.

LaRose said she couldn't comment on personnel matters.

Fisher's attorney, Don Averkamp, said Sandman never contacted his client because Fisher had been singled out as the fall guy.

"They needed someone to hang for the Pac-10," Averkamp said. "(Sandman) interviewed people above Mike and below Mike. So I guess they decided to blame Mike."

Averkamp filed discrimination claims on Fisher's behalf with the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and the U.S. Office of Federal Contracts Compliance.

Student ends standoff after trading guns for cigarettes, pizza

By BILL BEECHAM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

POCATELLO, Idaho — A 14-year-old student at a school for troubled youths pulled a gun on the principal today, and then holed up inside for five hours before surrendering after trading his guns for cigarettes, pizza and soda.

The principal escaped unharmed, and police said it was unclear whether four students who were in the school with the boy were held hostage.

"The other students may be in there willingly," police Lt. Garry Pritchett said about an hour before the standoff ended with no injuries.

"They ate all the pizza, they drank all the pop and they trashed the whole building,"

police Capt. Mike Stayner said.

Initially, police believed several students and possibly a teacher were being held hostage at The Alternate School by the boy, who fired a shot into a wall or ceiling and demanded cigarettes and alcohol.

Around 11 a.m., 2 1/2 hours after the standoff began, two students walked out separately, leaving four — two boys and two girls — inside with the armed student.

A little after 1 p.m., the remaining five students came out and were put in the back seats of police cruisers.

Earlier, a psychiatrist talked to the armed student.

Pritchett said the students had been watching the standoff on television until police

ordered cameras removed from the area and a cable to television sets inside the school severed.

The area around the school was cordoned off and all homes within a block were evacuated after the incident began about 8:30 a.m.

About 90 minutes into the standoff, somebody stepped outside and placed a gun on the ground. A short time later, a person — it was unclear if it was the same one — kicked the gun farther away.

Pritchett said the 14-year-old, who remained armed with another weapon, had swapped a .22-caliber semiautomatic pistol for packages of cigarettes from police. He later traded a .45-caliber weapon for pizza and pop.

Police said the youth had threatened princi-

pal Paul Matthews on Wednesday. The boy returned today and pulled a weapon on Matthews, who threw a table between them and ordered students to evacuate, Matthews said.

Christopher Williams, spokesman for the Bannock School District, said the incident occurred in the school's multipurpose room. Matthews had just begun his daily routine of explaining what would be on the students' agenda when the boy pulled the gun.

"He (Matthews) told me he had just gotten out about three sentences when the student pulled the gun," Williams said.

The school normally has 30-35 students. There are 10 students per class and three teachers and a principal at any one time.

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Microsoft takes its case to the public with newspaper ads

REDMOND, Wash. (AP) — Microsoft Corp., embroiled in an antitrust dispute with the federal government, took its case to the public today by running advertisements in five newspapers outlining "the principle we are fighting for."

The quarter-page ads appear in today's The Washington Post, The Washington Times, The New York Times, the Seattle Post-Intelligencer and The Seattle Times.

"We believe the marketplace should determine what innovations consumers want," the ad states. "At Microsoft, the freedom to innovate for our customers is more than just a goal; it is a principle worth standing up for."

The ads appear a day before lawyers for the company and the Justice Department are scheduled to meet in preparation for a hearing at a federal appeals court in Washington, D.C., on an antitrust lawsuit.

The lawsuit, filed in October, alleges Microsoft was using its dominance with the Windows 95 operating system software to gain an unfair market share for its Internet Explorer over competitors such as Netscape Communications Corp.

Microsoft disagrees, saying use of its browser is increasing because it works better than the Netscape browser.

The Justice Department is also considering a new antitrust case against Microsoft involving the latest operating system software's latest upgrade — Windows 98 — scheduled for public release June 25. A dozen states have also been looking into the company's business practices.

A draft complaint is circulating among 11 states and could be filed by the end of the month before U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson, The Wall Street Journal reported today. State officials said they plan to take action with or without the Justice Department, the newspaper said. The report did not say which states were involved.

Homeless man's tale of London and dance were no delusion

BY VERENA DOBNIK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Arthur Bell, a 71-year-old man, was found homeless and disoriented on a Brooklyn street last month, barely standing, his feet frozen. He told paramedics he was once a ballet dancer in Paris.

"And they went, 'Yeah, yeah, yeah,'" recalled social worker Maria Mackin. Bell's medical chart, after all, noted possible signs of dementia.

But during the days that followed, Bell would tell Mackin tales of Paris and

London, Frederick Ashton, Margot Fonteyn, Olga Preobrajenskaya, Katherine Dunham and James Baldwin.

"He started telling me things that only someone who was really in the dance world would know. And I thought, 'This is not dementia,'" said Mackin, who happened to have been a ballet photographer at one time. She also saw that Bell was "incredibly graceful ... slender, sleek."

The accuracy, the richness of detail and the clarity with which he spoke led her to the New York Library for the Performing Arts at Lincoln Center.

Bell's story checked out. He had been a pioneering black ballet dancer. Though he was no star, he left his artistic mark on the 1940s and '50s, "when there was no place for African-Americans in classical ballet," said Madeleine Nichols, curator of the dance collection at the library.

Bell worked odd jobs after his dance career ended, but can't remember how he wound up on the street, where he had been living for months in the dead of winter. His last address was a men's shelter. He would have been sent back there had Mackin not intervened.

Now he's in a nursing home, recuperating from frostbite on his feet and legs. Slowly, he's learning to walk again with a cane. He uses a wheelchair most of the time.

"I convinced them that he needed a higher level of care," Mackin said. "I said, 'This is a guy who was a pioneer in the dance world. He's special, he's an important part of African-American culture. We should go out of our way to help him.'"

When Bell was rescued off the street, "the very first thing I asked was, 'Do you have Medicare?'" Mackin recalled. "And he

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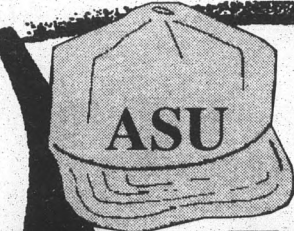
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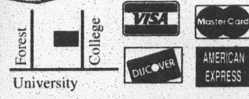
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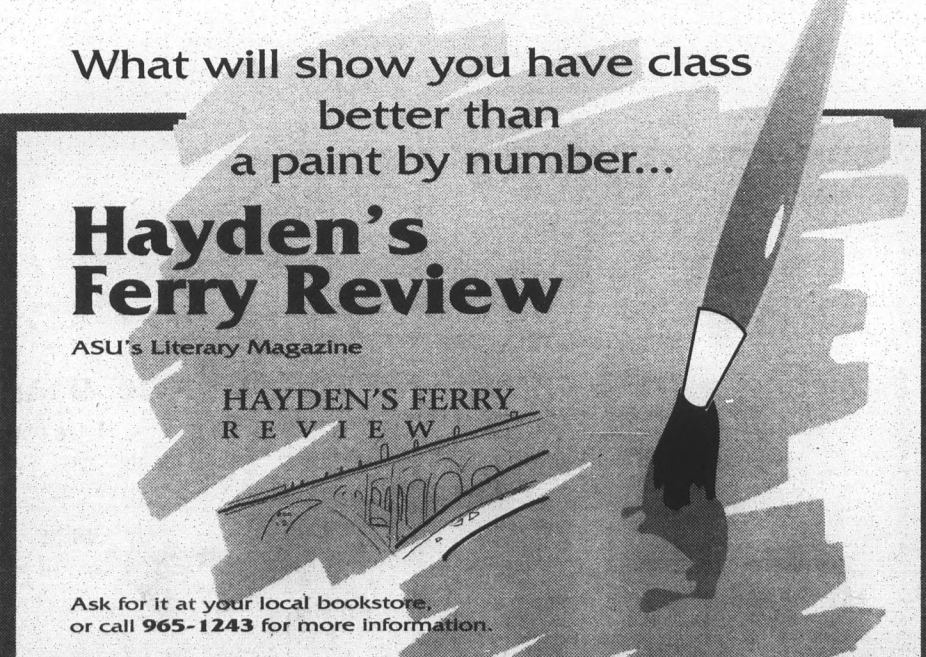


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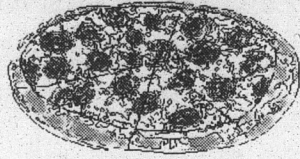
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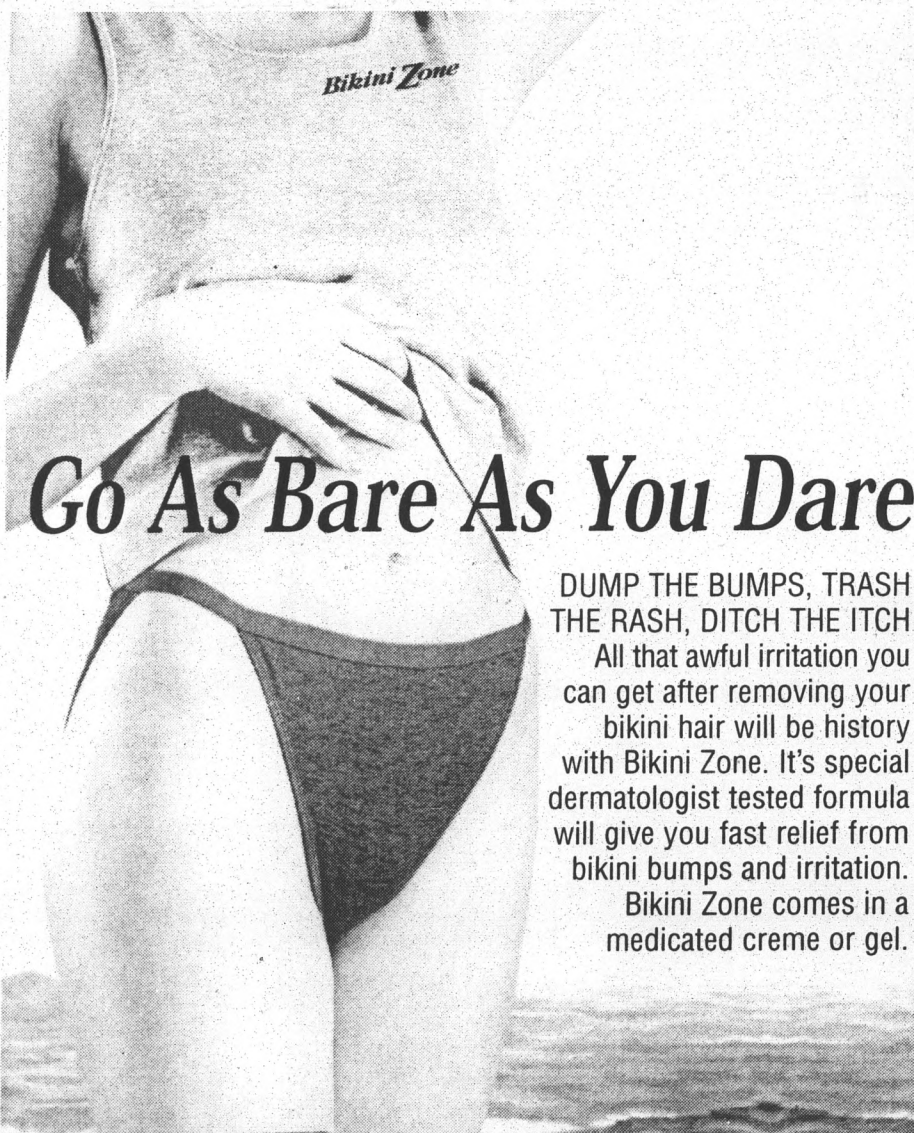
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Aerocommuter gets stuck in power lines; rescued 4 hours later

BY GEORGE TIBBITS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE — Mike Warren got hung up on his way to work Thursday.

Warren, who commutes to work by air, got his small plane tangled in power lines and dangled upside-down by one wheel, 60 feet above a highway, for nearly four hours before firefighters in a cherry-picker brought him down.

"I thought that somebody was looking after me. I wasn't going to look a gift horse in the mouth," said Warren, who added that there was no sense fretting because "you've got two options — it's going to hang here or it's not going to hang here."

Warren, 47, was whisked away for hospital tests and released hours later with only bruises across his lap from hanging in his seat belt.

Warren, a crane operator, got stuck while trying to land at Boeing Field just south of Seattle after his commute across Puget Sound from Apex Airport near his home of Silverdale. The aircraft hung there like a model airplane in a dogfight position from the ceiling of a boy's bedroom.

Crane operators retrieved Warren's Cessna 150L shortly after his rescue, setting the 1,300-pound plane down on its landing gear.

"He was more concerned about his airplane than he was about himself," said Tukwila Fire Lt. Dave Ewing. "He's a lucky man," Ewing said,

adding that the rescue "was a fun one to do."

The National Transportation Safety Board said it was investigating the accident.

Warren said he was about 20 feet off the runway during a routine landing when his two-seat plane was suddenly tossed to the left by a violent pocket of turbulent air left behind by a departing aircraft.

Warren said he gave the plane full power and tried to fly out of the danger, but his turning radius was limited because of the nearby control tower and he struck the power lines.

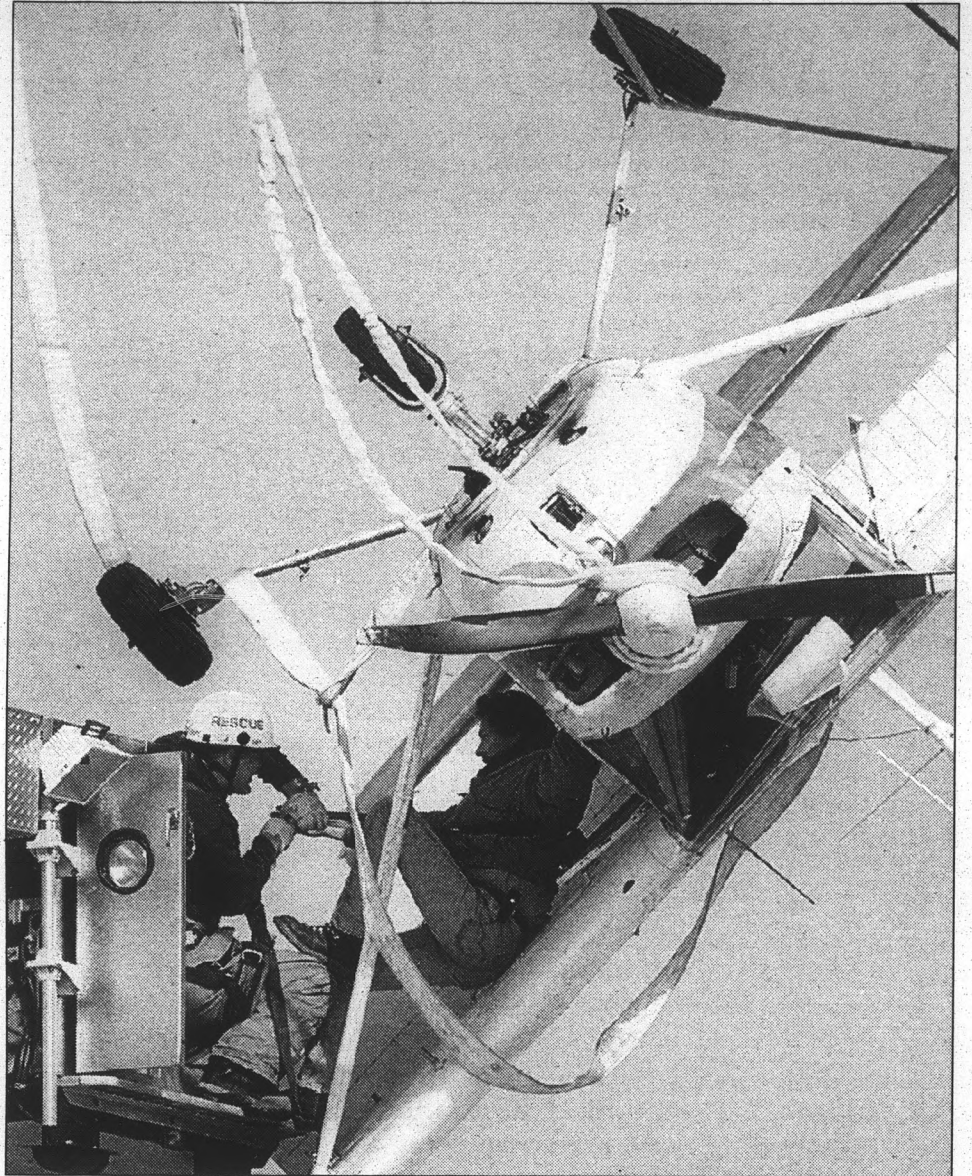
Sparks flew and the plane flipped, but the impact was actually light and springy, Warren said. He was worried for about 30 seconds, but then realized the plane wasn't going to tumble.

Warren said he radioed the tower, saying, "I think I have a situation here. The lady called back and said, 'Yeah, you're hanging by one wheel.'"

Warren, who has been flying since 1981, said he talked to the tower and tried not to move during the rescue.

Power to the lines was turned off, leaving about 2,500 homes and businesses without electricity for an hour or two.

Foam was sprayed on the road as a precaution. Rescuers placed two cranes underneath the aircraft and attached straps to stabilize the plane. A fire truck then maneuvered the cherry-picker close to the cockpit.



Steve Ringman/The Seattle Times/Associated Press

Mike Warren is rescued from his Cessna 150 after hanging from powerlines for more than four hours Thursday. The small plane became entangled in power lines while approaching a landing, and the uninjured pilot sat in the upside-down cockpit 60 feet above a highway for almost four hours before he was rescued.

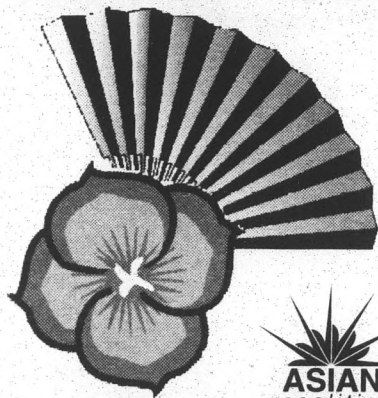
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- Movie: "Rumble in the Bronx"
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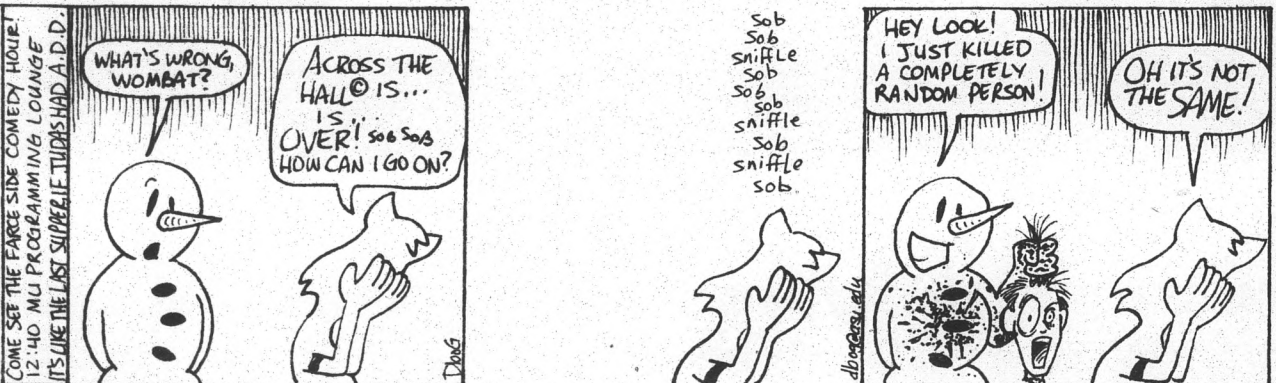
OUT OF CONTROL

BY MICHAEL CURRAN



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VEAL MAKES POINT

By DOUG FLANAGAN
STATE PRESS

When Jeremy Veal, ASU's all-time leading scorer, took the court in the opening game of the Nike Desert Classic Thursday, he wasn't at his customary shooting guard spot.

Instead, once the game started, the ball was in his hands. He was the point guard, directing his team's offense, creating shot opportunities for others as well as scoring nine points himself.

Did Veal shift positions because there was a more talented two guard on his team? No. Did he move as a result of his inabilities at the two? No.

He moved because when Veal steps onto the floor of an NBA arena next year, it will be at the point. He switched because his future requires him to.

THE TRANSITION

Veal's chances to have a successful NBA career depends on his ability to make the transition from the shooting guard spot, a position that is primarily considered to have a score-first mentality, to the point, where leadership skills and the talent to distribute the ball come first and foremost.

"I think the one is more of a challenge for me," the 6'3" Veal said. "You really, really gotta be a quarterback out there, a head coach. So I think that's a challenge for me."

According to Veal, this shouldn't be a challenge that he won't overcome.

"I played the one under (former ASU head coach Bill) Frieder," he said. "Playing the pro one and playing the college one is a big, big

adjustment. There's a lot more pressure on the pro one. You know, I've been working on that (playing the point guard) every day.

"Coach (Don) Newman did a good job, making sure I had the ball in my hands, working on ... looking up the court, working on my dribble, things like that. So I think that made the adjustment a lot easier for me."

ACHIEVING A DREAM

Veal, as a youngster growing up in San Dimas, Calif., was like any other basketball-obsessed kid: he imagined himself as Michael Jordan or Magic Johnson, dreaming that he could follow in the footsteps of his heroes, and one day, have the opportunity to show his abilities on the highest level of the sport.

It appears as if he'll get his chance.

"I have the ultimate dream of playing in the NBA," he said. "You play any sport, and you want to achieve the greatest goal, and (for me) that's the NBA."

By leading the Pac-10 in scoring with 20.8 points per game, and once again being named to the All-Conference first team, Veal has put virtually assured himself of receiving a phone call on draft day. Where he will go in the

draft is not quite certain. He is projected as a high-to-mid second round selection by some NBA scouts.

Newman, who coached Veal during his senior season, knows what Veal will have to do in order to be an NBA-quality player.

"I'm hearing different things," Newman said of Veal's draft position.

"Obviously, with the draft being two rounds, I would think he's probably a top-60

player. But I also think the most important team for guys to go to the right team, teams that need their services. I tell you what, the way that league is, you have to be able to put that ball in the hole and make good decisions when you're running that point. And Jeremy can do those things."

Veal grew up a fan of the Los Angeles Lakers. But he has no preference of who drafts him. He just wants his chance to play in the NBA.

"Whoever drafts me, that's fine," he said. "I'm going to play hard."

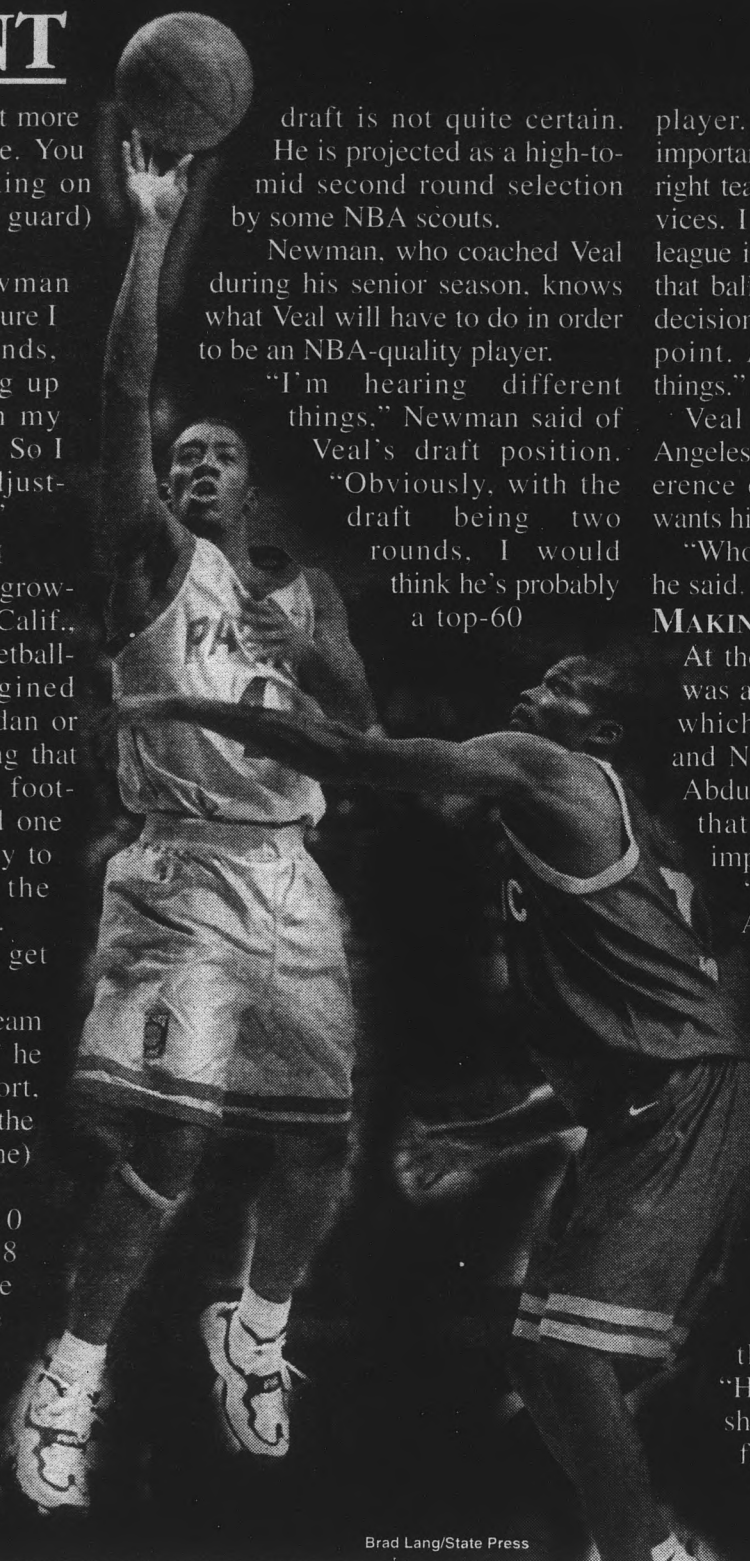
MAKING A GOOD IMPRESSION

At the Nike Desert Classic, Veal was assigned to the Pacific team, which is coached Laker legend and NBA Hall of Famer Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. Abdul-Jabbar said that Veal made a strong first impression on him.

"Jeremy's a smart player," Abdul-Jabbar said. "He ran the offense well, (is a) good defensive player, and didn't turn the ball over. He's a solid player."

Veal also impressed another NBA immortal — ex-Boston Celtic forward and current Minnesota Timberwolves general manager Kevin McHale.

"He's got a good feel for the game," McHale said. "He's got good range on his shot. I like what I've seen so far. He moves the ball pretty well, he's got range on his



Brad Lang/State Press

TURN TO VEAL, PAGE 16.

Offense outshines defense at annual ASU spring football game

By SCOTT LEWIS
STATE PRESS

Thanks to a multitude of injuries on offense and defense, ASU's annual spring football game turned into, for all intensive purposes, a spring scrimmage.

With the implementation of referees and field goal attempts, but without the tracking and implications of downs or turnovers, the Sun Devils' offense, led by sophomore wide receiver Tariq McDonald, freshman running back Davaren Hightower, senior running back Marlon Farlow and freshman quarterback Chad Elliot, outplayed the defense Thursday at Sun Devil Stadium.

"I thought today ... the offense looked the best it has all spring," head coach Bruce Snyder said. "We had a lot fewer penalties (and) I thought we were more efficient. From that standpoint, I'm pleased. I'm not pleased with the defense and what it did."

"Playing spring ball is a frustrating time because you're never happy. How much difference does a week make? Last Saturday, the offense couldn't get a first down and the defense dominated. It's a mercurial thing during the spring. We did play a lot of players, so I'm pleased with that. And we got out of it clean, we didn't get anybody hurt."

There may have been no serious injuries, but Farlow, who gained 458 yards last season as the third-string running back, laid some hurt on the defense during goal-line drills. During one sequence, Farlow appeared to be stopped on the two-yard line by a mob of defenders. But Farlow kept his legs churning and bulldozed in for the touchdown.

"I don't like to go down, no matter what," said Farlow, who gained 44 yards on 11 rushes. "I don't want to be tackled and I don't want nobody to touch me. I didn't want to be denied the end zone. I wanted to get in there ... and get the touchdown."

McDonald, despite the fact that high school teammate quarterback Ryan Kealy is still rehabbing his knee and was held out of the scrimmage, had no problem scoring touchdowns on Thursday. McDonald caught four passes for 125 yards and two touchdowns, both of which were of the highlight film variety.

"I'm running with the one's (starters) right now and hopefully I'll keep the job," McDonald said. "If I go out there and keep per-

TURN TO SPRING BALL, PAGE 16.



Wide receiver Tariq McDonald is hauled down by cornerback J'Juan Cherry during Thursday's scrimmage at Sun Devil Stadium. McDonald caught four passes for 125 yards and two touchdowns.

Jeremy Hein/State Press

Mills, potent hitting lead ASU past Trojans, 18-3

BY LORI HARO
STATE PRESS

The No. 19 ASU baseball team's opening game against USC was a combination of great pitching and timely hitting as the Sun Devils banged out 18 hits in their 18-3 win over the No. 3 Trojans.

Lefty ace Ryan Mills went eight innings allowing only two runs on three hits while walking five. He struck out 15.

"All the credit tonight goes to Ryan Mills," catcher Jeremy Jones said. "He was unbelievable."

Mills stands at 5-3 on the season.

For the Trojans Seth Etherton (8-2) received his second consecutive loss for only the second time in his four year career. In seven innings pitched, Etherton gave up six runs on 11 hits walking one and striking out six.

"Things were going good for me. I was just battling," Mills said. "It feels good to beat one of the best pitchers, one of the best teams in the country."

The Sun Devils didn't only get great pitching though, they kept their offense going, a definite key to their success.

ASU (25-14, 12-6 Pac-10 Southern Division) started the scoring early getting a three-run homer over the right center field wall onto Rural Road by third baseman Andrew Beinbrink. Beinbrink scored outfielders Rudy Arguelles and Mikel Moreno who had been hit by a pitch and walked respectively.

Beinbrink was 2-for-4 with three RBI and a double in addition to his home run.

The Trojans (29-9, 14-5) got two runs in the third after first baseman Robb Gorr hit a two RBI single to right field to score Dominic Correa and Josh Townsend. USC's only other run would be designated hitter Jason Lane's home run in the ninth.

In ASU's half of the third Beinbrink, who had doubled to center field, scored after second baseman Richy Leon reached base on an error by the shortstop.

The Sun Devils got another run in the fourth as Jones singled and later scored off of Arguelles single to center.

In the fifth inning, first baseman Dan Meier hit a home run over the fence in right center for ASU's only run that inning.

However, the Sun Devils offensive explosion came in the eighth inning against three different Trojan pitchers. ASU scored 12 runs on seven hits. The Sun Devils went through their line-up nearly twice with each player scoring at least once. Arguelles had an RBI single while Moreno and Myers each had two RBI hits. Left fielder Willie Bloomquist capped the inning with a three RBI triple to right center.

Arguelles went 3-for-4 with two RBI and two runs scored. Bloomquist and Moreno were both 2-for-5.



Sun Devil shortstop Michael Collins scored a run and had an RBI in ASU's 18-3 victory over USC. Collins also robbed Trojan first baseman Robb Gorr of a single in the eighth inning throwing him out at first on the run.

Bloomquist had three RBI, Moreno two.

"It was just a matter of time," head coach Pat Murphy said. "It's really starting to come together for us."

The Sun Devils will start right-hander Richy Leon Friday night. Leon will go up against USC's Mike Penney. Gametime is 7 p.m. at Packard Field.

No. 9 softball to play just another game vs. No. 1 UofA

BY DOUG FLANAGAN
STATE PRESS

In football, it is known as "The Game." In softball, it is just another game.

When the ASU softball team (27-11, 3-5 Pac-10) heads to Tucson tonight to play two against the No. 1-ranked, defending national champion Wildcats of UofA, Sun Devil head coach Linda Wells will have this point stressed to her team.

"I don't know that (the rivalry has) been characteristic," she said. "I can't really say that I carry that cultural, we-hate-them kind of attitude. I have a lot of respect for their program. I feel like they've been fortunate and the pendulum has swung their way for a while. We're kinda working hard to see if we can get it to swing back.

"I would have no problems with us being the top two teams in the country. So in that regard, it's like they're just another opponent. I know that probably doesn't represent the typical sentiment of the school, but to me they're just another team."

UofA (41-3, 7-1 Pac-10) has been ranked first in the nation since the preseason, but suffered their first Pac-10 loss of the season last weekend at the hands of Washington, 9-0. Huskie hurler Jamie Graves handed Wildcat ace Nancy Evans (20-1) her first defeat.

Despite her rough outing against Washington, Wells regards Evans as a complete, dangerous player.

"She single-handedly pitched them to the World Series national championship last year," she said. "She's gifted. She's athlet-

ic, she can hit, (and) she can play third. But her big strength is on the mound. She has a good rise ball, and she has a good drop ball. She keeps people off balance."

ASU lost three out of four games last weekend to conference foes Washington and UCLA, and dropped two spots in the USA Today/USFCA Poll to ninth.

A reason why the Sun Devils struggled last weekend was a lack of offense. Wells said this can't happen against UofA if her team expects to put at least one game in the win column.

"They're a very good club, and we're not going to be able to go in there and not score runs, or not have pitching, or not have defense," she said. "If you look at our stats, it's prtty easy to see that if you want to be sure to win, score five runs. To be iffy to

win, you gotta have at least three. You don't score, you don't beat anybody."

ASU is 12-1 this season when they score five or more runs.

Wells said that even if they don't come out victorious this weekend, playing the top team in the country will provide her team with a learning experience.

"If we can be successful, fine, but if we can't, well, let's learn so that we can put good games on the field against Stanford and Cal because that's where our berth is coming from.

"I don't really (think that) we have to beat UofA to make our season or to do anything else. To me, it's irrelevant if they win a national championship. It's where do we finish?"

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No. 8 ASU looks to improve rank

By LORI HARO
STATE PRESS

The No. 8 ASU women's tennis team has a great opportunity to move up in the rankings this weekend when the Sun Devils take on No. 1 Stanford Friday at 1:30 p.m. and No. 10 Cal Saturday at noon at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

The Sun Devils are currently 12-4 overall and 4-3 in the Pac-10 Southern Division. Stanford stands at 20-1 and 8-1 in the Pac-10. The Cardinal's only loss was to No. 14 UCLA. Cal is 14-5, 7-2. The Bears lost to Stanford 7-1 Monday.

ASU is coming off a 5-2 loss to No. 5 Texas last weekend. The loss was the team's last road match of the season. The Sun Devils finished their non-conference matches with a 8-1 record.

ASU will look to prevent a season sweep this weekend. Earlier this season ASU lost to both Stanford and Cal during their trip to northern California. The Sun Devils fell to the Bears 7-2. Stanford edged ASU out with a 5-4 victory.

ASU head coach Sheila McInerney said that the earlier matches with the two were probably the toughest the team has faced all season. However, the Sun Devils have had many other challenging matches this year. The team has played 11 matches against teams ranked in the top-30 and compiled an 8-3 record against those teams.

"I'd say probably Stanford and Cal were our toughest

matches this year, but I thought we played one of our best matches against Stanford," McInerney said. "I didn't think we played particularly well at Cal last time, though."

This weekend's matches mark the last for the Sun Devils at home. ASU will take on UofA for its last conference and final regular-season match next Saturday.

ASU has stayed in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association's rankings top-10 all season. Top-player Reka Cseresnyes and freshman Karin Palme are both ranked in singles. Cseresnyes is ranked No. 29 while Palme is 10 spots back at No. 39.

The Sun Devils' top doubles duo of Stephanie Lansdorp and Katy Propstra is ranked No. 10 in the nation.

While McInerney knows that this weekend's matches should be as tough as they were last time, she said the team knows what is needed to get the job done.

"We just have to come out and play well. There will be battles, and we'll have close, hard-fought matches," McInerney said.

Stanford is anchored by No. 4 Julie Scott who holds an 18-1 record in dual matches. The Cardinal has several other ranked players including No. 15 Teryn Ashley and No. 16 Anne Kremer. In doubles the team of Ania Bleszynski and Scott are No. 9. Ashley and Kremer are No. 15.

Cal is lead by No. 6 Amanda Augustus who has a 22-5 singles mark on the season. She is 14-3 at the No. 1 spot. Augustus and doubles partner also have a 14-3 record.



Jeremy Hein/State Press

Freshman Karin Palme will have to be at the top of her game this weekend if ASU is to upset No. 1 Stanford. The No. 8 Sun Devils battle the Cardinal today at 1:30 p.m. and No. 10 Cal Saturday at noon, both at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

Nation's best to compete at 19th annual Sun Angel Classic

By DOUG FLANAGAN
STATE PRESS

The Sun Angel Classic, is, simply stated, an integral part of Sun Devil track and field tradition.

Carl Lewis. Dan O'Brien. Inger Miller. Leroy Burrell. Jackie Joyner-Kersey. Gail Devers.

These are some of the track and field legends who have participated in past Sun Angel Classics. This Saturday, the 19th edition of the meet will once again feature some of the nation's best.

"This meet is one of the premier outdoor

track and field competitions in the Southwest," ASU Senior Associate Athletic Director Donald Bocchi said. "We are extremely proud of the many records established and the numerous world-class competitors in all events."

The 41-event meet, which will begin at 11:30 a.m. with the hammer throw event, will be host to top-20 schools South Carolina and UofA, among others.

Despite this big-meet atmosphere, ASU head coach Greg Kraft said that this is just one in a progressive series of events meant to help to continue the development of his

young squad.

"It's a chance for us to involve the community, with the age-group races and the high school races," he said. "It is an elite meet, but every meet that we have has a purpose, and this meet is no different. I know it's a coaching cliché, but we take them one meet at a time, and (this) is just another meet in our development."

Kraft also said the fact that most of his team was given last weekend off as a result of the Texas Relays helped them recover from various minor ailments, including injuries to javelin thrower Jared Schrieber

(ankle) and sprinter Brian Raspeberry (hamstring).

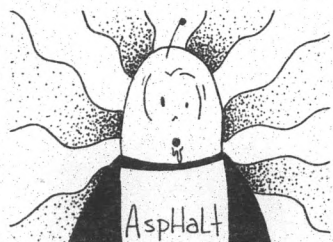
"We're still a little dinged up," he said. "We're very thin, and (injuries) can be very scary."

Kraft will rely on his team's five NCAA automatic qualifiers to once again shoulder the load: Mika Laiho (hammer throw), Schrieber (javelin), Charity Amama (javelin), Dawnzell Linder (100 meters), and Joronda White (400).

Laiho won the 1996 competition in this meet with a throw of 223-feet-5 inches.

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White made correct choices with Newman, Evans

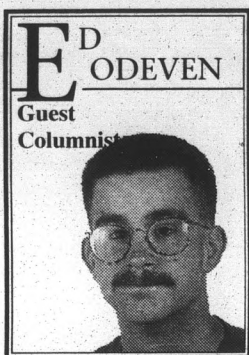
OK, I'll be the first to admit it, I was very critical of ASU Athletic Director Kevin White's decision to hire Don Newman in September (as was stated in a pre-season column).

I thought Newman was thrust in a no-win situation. And I didn't think he had an ounce of hope to come in and fix the mess that ex-ASU men's basketball coach Bill Frieder had left behind.

Boy, was I wrong. The Sun Devils were the biggest surprise of the Pac-10. Their remarkable and unexpected turnaround (from a woeful 10-20 season to an 18-14 campaign) turned heads from here to Hempstead.

In retrospect, White made the right decision. By handing Newman the interim post, which he filled admirably, White had ample time to find the right man for the job. And it gave him time to do things his way.

Sure some fans and the media jumped on the Newman bandwagon and vigorously lobbied on his behalf, but White knew what he was doing.



E D ODEVEN
Guest Columnist

Of course, the lovable chubby guy from Utah probably could have put fannies in the many vacant seats at the University Activity Center and taken the Sun Devils to the Sweet Sixteen two years down the road.

But after Rick Majerus decided to stay put, White opted for Plan B — which took him to the heart of Dixie where his son Michael resides and dons an Ole Miss uniform. While in Mississippi, White found the man to lead the ASU program into the 21st century: Rob Evans.

The reason? Evans is not one to back down from a major challenge. "I was told Ole Miss was a basketball graveyard and not to accept the challenge," he said Tuesday. "I accepted the challenge. That's why I'm here today (at ASU), because we have a challenge in front of us."

Evans' previous task was to make the Rebels a respectable program. During his six seasons at the helm he accomplished that by guiding the Rebels to back-to-back 20-win seasons, including a 42-16 record over the past two years.

It marked the first time Ole Miss eclipsed the 20-victory plateau two years in a row since 1938, and in doing so helped transform the school into a haven of hoops frenzy, which was certainly missing at this traditionally football-crazed school for decades.

Now Evans is ready to work his magic in The Valley of the Sun. And already, there are indications that Evans will be a successful Pac-10 coach.

- He received positive endorsements from ASU standout forwards Mike Batiste and Bobby Lazor.

- He inherits a program on the rise.
- And he will lure quality players to the program immediately (including current Ole Miss players and recruits).

Over the next five seasons, Evans will lead the Sun Devils to perennial appearances in the NCAA Tournament.

He will return the program to the Top 20.

He will make Dick Vitale rant and rave about another school with the moniker Devils.

And more importantly he will make people forget the unfortunate point-shaving scandal that tarnished the school's image.

Evans is a well-respected coach with as solid a resumé as any coach in the country. He may not be a household name just yet.

But then again ...

"Everybody doesn't have to have that great big name," Arkansas head coach Nolan Richardson said. "A lot of people could have asked who was Dean Smith a hundred years ago."

They eventually found out how good a coach Smith was.

And they will find out how good Evans is.

Ed Odeven can be reached via e-mail at crazyed@asu.edu

Spring ball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

forming, the job is mine. It's mine to lose."

"We moved (McDonald) from backup behind Lenzie (Jackson) to the starting flanker and he's made some plays," Snyder said. "I think Tariq has the same type of talent that Lenzie has. The fact that we have receivers at the other spot really gives us a chance to go to the open guy instead of always going to the same guy. Lenzie is the most consistent receiver we have. To me, he is a big-time receiver."

One job that will be decided come the fall will be the backup quarterback spot. Senior Steve Campbell, who quarterbacked ASU to last season's Sun Bowl victory over Iowa, and Elliot were both impressive in the scrimmage. Campbell completed five of 12 pass attempts for 95 yards and two touchdowns. Elliot was particularly sharp as he completed six of nine pass attempts for 89 yards and a touchdown. Elliot also rushed for 18 yards on two carries.

"I think what we discovered about Chad this spring is that he has real ability," said Snyder, while also noting that Elliot needs to improve his knowledge of the offensive system. "He has a crisp arm, the ball is accurate. He can throw the rock."

With a number of gaps in the Sun Devils' starting lineup because of graduation, spring practice was the first opportunity for ASU players to prove they belong on the field. Fall practice at Camp Tontozona in August will be the last opportunity for hopeful starters before the 1998 season arrives.

"I think (linebackers) Adam Archuleta, Eric Fields, they really stepped it up," Snyder said. "Hightower looked really good to me. (Freshman) Scott Peters, our left guard, didn't play particularly well, but he shows a lot of ability, he just needs to become comfortable."

"I thought (defensive tackle) Albrey (Battle)

had a real strong spring practice. We need to take a real look at (Junior College transfer defensive linemen) Junior Ioane and Erik Flowers. I think we need those two kids to come in (when they arrive in the fall) and emerge."

ASU, with back-to-back top-15 finishes, will likely be in the top-15 of every major pre-season ranking. Have the Sun Devils finally emerged as a major player in college football?

"This team doesn't need to hear that," Snyder said. "We may be overrated right now. I do like this team, but I don't think we have arrived. We are quite a way away from really being the team that maybe people think we might be. So until we're there, we're not there."

On Sept. 5, when Pac-10 rival Washington head into Sun Devil Stadium for the season opener, Snyder will find out whether or not his team is "there."

"The thing we got to be able to do is every

down, every day, every practice, be able to show the consistency that they had today," Snyder said. "They don't deserve a lot of credit until they do it day after day."

SCRIMMAGE SCRAPS

- Hightower, who redshirted last season due to a broken leg, rushed for 77 yards on 17 carries.

- Pre-season Heisman Trophy candidate running back J.R. Redmond rushed for 20 yards on two carries and played defense for six plays, assisting on a tackle.

- Wide receiver Kenny Mitchell caught two passes for 35 yards and one touchdown.

- New field-goal kicker Mike Gauthier was good on three of five attempts, including a 52-yarder that went at least another 10 yards.

- Free safety Phillip Brown made the lone interception of the day off Campbell.

- Estimated attendance was 237.

Veal

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

shot, he's got good quickness, and he's got decent size for his position. He's got a chance. He has potential (for a successful NBA career)."

THE FUTURE

Newman and Veal had several discussions throughout this past season about Veal's pro prospects. Newman was pleased with Veal's performance on the court, but he was

also pleased with the way he dealt with the new, incoming pressure to perform off the court.

"One thing we tried to do was keep everything in perspective," Newman said. "I think he did a phenomenal job of taking care of the task at hand, which was his senior year. But no question, his lifelong dream is to be an NBA player, and he's worked very hard at that."

Veal could very well be on his way to a productive pro-

fessional career. But if and when he is out bumping heads with the best players in the world, he will carry the remembrances of his childhood, of him "being" MJ or Magic, carrying his team to a dramatic victory, in his head.

"I'm no different from anybody else," Veal said. "I picture me hitting the game-winning shot versus somebody, and hopefully one day, someone might say that about me."

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5001 N. Scottsdale Rd.
Scottsdale

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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-GENERAL

Assembler Jobs-\$8/hr.
F/T & P/T lighting and electronic assembly work at Scottsdale Air Park
Call Terry: 998-0325

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Independent Capital Mgmt (ICM), a fin sys co, listen in Inc. Magazine's 1996 & 1997 list of nation's 500 fastest growing priv co's, announces mgmt trainee positions in our PHX offices upon May 98 graduation. Due to our commitment to expand locally as well as nationally, we desire career-oriented individuals looking for COMP. TRAINING in all aspects of running an office including personnel mgmt and admin. Avg Div Mgr inc \$50K+bonuses, pft sharing & stock own. Bring resume to Mohave 222 (Mem Union) 4/13, 6pm. Prof dress req.

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Tempe, AZ 85282
756-1223

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Interested in getting in on a fast-track for promotion, advancement and success? Stuck in a dead-end job that's taking you nowhere fast? Then FACS, the Phoenix area's hottest new employer, wants to talk to you! The FACS Group, Inc. provides financial, credit and administrative services for Federated Department Stores, Inc. including Macy's, as well as other companies. Business is excellent so we're looking for dependable, motivated, service-oriented people to join our dynamic team. In our fast-paced environment, advancement opportunities abound - in as little as 120 days, you can move up to a position of greater responsibility and reward.

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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**
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Scottsdale, AZ 85250

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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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

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 paint child's room & odd jobs. Call Shawn 706-1431

SPORTS MINDED

Now hiring 6-8 individuals for immediate emplmt. \$8 guar. to start at 15-30 flex. hrs/wk. Call Jon for interview btwn 2-4pm. 921-8282

STUDENTS, TEACHERS & grads. Stop stressing! Cutting edge environ. & health co. seeks motivated indivs. w/exc. people skills. 954-9537

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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.

SWIM INSTRUCTORS Needed! Good pay. Open interviews Th. April 16th 1-5pm. MU Rm 204. Bring refs.

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No selling. \$10/hr. Great bonuses. Fun room. On bus line. Mill & Broadway. 517-0400

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

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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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

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

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Join our North American Distribution Center for fine quality architectural products. Duties include: presentation preparation, report presentation, research, letter preparation, customer service support, and a variety of other administrative details. Proficiency in Microsoft Word, Excel, Access, PowerPoint, Project Manager, and Visio is necessary. Fluency in German helpful. Scottsdale Airpark location. Fax resume to 602-951-7165, Attn: Ken Moore.

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Responding to the behavioral health needs of children, adults, and families. P.O. Box 5860 • Mesa, AZ 85211-5860 Phone (602) 969-4024 • Fax 969-0039

Full-time & Part-time Positions working with at-risk youth available in Crisis Centers and Residential Treatment Centers. Day, Night, & Overnight shifts available. Applications accepted at 888 E. University, Mesa. Fax resume to 969-0039 Equal Opportunity Employer

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\$8/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.

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SPM
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MESA COUNTRY CLUB

Our new clubhouse is about to open and the following positions available. All shifts are flexible hours. The following enthusiastic, energetic people needed for all shifts:

Foodserver
Banquet Server
Bussers

Applications accepted Mon-Fri, 9-2, 660 W. Fairway Dr., Mesa AZ. West off Country Club, n. of Brown Rd. Call 964-1797 for directions. We promote a drug free work environment. Drug testing is required. EOE

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

CORK'NCLEAVER

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

GENERAL HELP needed. Fun atmosphere. Apply in person at Dilly's Deli corner of Southern & Price. Ask for LeAnn 491-1196

MESA COUNTRY Club is now hiring for foodservers, banquet servers, & bussers. Applications accepted M-F 9-2pm, 660 W. Fairway Dr., Mesa. Call 964-1797 for directions. Drug testing is req'd. EOE

RUBY TUESDAY 4843 E. Ray Rd. hiring cooks, servers, hosts, bussers & dishwashers. Apply in person. 940-3504

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Manager
Career Opportunity Diane's, a fast-growing chain of Hallmark Gold Crown stores, is seeking a Manager for its Chandler store. This is an entry-level position and requires personality, organization, leadership, commitment, and honesty. If you have these qualifications, call 785-1659 or send resume to: Diane's Hallmark 9880 S. Rural Rd. Tempe, AZ 85284 **Salary+Bonus+Benefits**

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

SERVERS NEEDED ASAP. Full pt days avail. Flex. hrs. Great \$. Dwtwn Phx, near Ballpark. Call 252-4682 for interview.

SPORTS DELI

Needs team players w/ right attitude. Top wages + incentive. Flex. schedules, no weekends, nights or holidays. FT & PT positions avail. If ready to have fun, call 453-0842.

UPTOWN BREWERY looking for enthusiastic, energetic, positive personalities to fill the following positions: pizza & line cooks, servers, service assts. & delivery drivers. Flex hrs. day/eve. 2 mi. from ASU. Apply within Uptown Brewery, 1470 E. Southern

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

INVENTORY PLANNER

Join our North American Distribution Center for fine quality architectural products. Experience in material planning necessary. Duties include stock status review, PO placement, material expediting, detailed research, international communications, and MRO purchasing. Proficiency in Microsoft Excel, & Word is necessary. Fluency in german helpful. Scottsdale Airpark location. Fax resume to 602-951-7165, Attn: Ken Moore

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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

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SCOTT TOYOTA Of Scottsdale



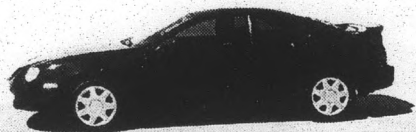
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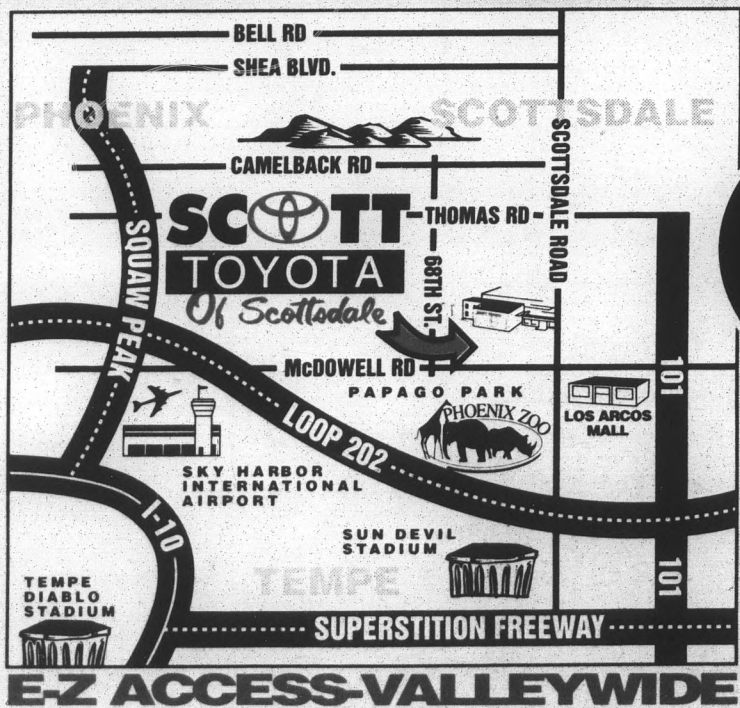
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