

StatePress

serving arizona state university

World/Nation 03

Sports 13



Texas floods cart off cattle, children; at least 14 dead



Snyder names Elliott starting quarterback against Stanford

Weather Partly cloudy; high 89, low 59

Volume 84 Number 41

Tuesday, October 20, 1998

Missionary recovering, family says

BY JAYSON PETERS
STATE PRESS

For Kit Borden and his family, an attempt on his brother's life was the last thing they expected to come out of spreading their religious beliefs and good will.

"It's cliché, but you never expect it to happen to you," said Kit, brother of Bradley Borden, an ASU student who was stabbed this weekend in Ufa, Russia. "But this time it did."

But the Borden family maintains their belief that the stabbing was a random act of violence, and not a hate crime.

The assault left the 20-year-old, who took a leave of absence from ASU to go on his Mormon mission, hospitalized with damage to his upper intestines, liver and pancreas.

His friend, Jose Manuel Mackintosh, was also attacked and died. Mackintosh was from Nevada, and the two were serving as missionaries together in Russia.

"I guess my basic impression would be that bad stuff happens everywhere," Kit said.

Turn to Borden page 02



Ofelia Madrid of the State Press

Kit Borden, a sophomore studying aerospace engineering, is the brother of Bradley Borden, a Mormon missionary from Mesa who was stabbed in Russia last week. Kit returned from a mission in New Zealand earlier this semester.



Jeremy Weiss of the State Press

Christina West, a second-year law student, helps a woman with legal questions through the Advocacy Program for Battered Women.

Valley's battered women receive counseling from ASU law students

BY ANGELA YEAGER
STATE PRESS

A woman sits in an East Valley shelter, tears running down her face as she recounts with horror what happened to her.

It's a typical story: her husband was beating her, she ran and now he has her children. Events like this are heard every day in shelters around the Valley that house abused women.

The Women Law Student Association at ASU has given advice to women like this for years through the Advocacy Program for Battered Women, where female law students go out to shelters and help women with legal questions.

"We provide referral services," said Jelena Radovanov, co-director of the program and a second-year law student. "We give them requested legal help and then take their issues to an attorney."

Radovanov said the group goes out to seven shelters every month. Most of these shelters are at secret locations in order to protect the women from husbands or boyfriends

who might be trying to find them.

"Many just want to know what to expect," she said. "We can't give actual legal advice, but we can give them options."

Students don't get paid for their work, but the College of Law records the amount of time they spend volunteering, and a graduating student will receive a special notation on their diploma if they accumulate 50 hours.

Law student Sarah Corcoran was director of the Advocacy Program last year and continues to be enthusiastic about it.

"I think they might feel more comfortable because we're learning just like they are," she said, referring to the relationship between the battered women and the students.

Corcoran said the program works well on two levels. "We are able to help the women," she said. "At the same time we are helping ourselves by learning how the system works."

"We are able to help the women. At the same time we are helping ourselves by learning how the system works."

Sarah Corcoran, member of the Advocacy Program for Battered Women

Turn to Counseling page 11

Destruction of habitats bugs bunnies, biology professor says

BY GANGA SUBRAMANIAN
STATE PRESS

To breed like rabbits. The old saying suggests rabbits can never go the way of dinosaurs. But an ASU conservation biologist says lagomorphs — rabbits and their cousins, hares and pikas — are being threatened worldwide.

Andrew Smith, an ASU biology professor, is chairman of the Species Survival Commission's Lagomorph Specialist Group, a division of the World Conservation Union. According to him, loss of habitat to man is one of the main reasons why

these furry creatures are becoming increasingly scarce.

The threat to the habitat of the pika (or the rock rabbit) is an example of this problem. Smith, who has been studying pikas for more than 30 years, got involved in a struggle to save the pika during a September trip to the small town of Shihoro, on the island of Hokkaido in northern Japan.

Adult pikas are about the size of guinea pigs. They are furry, egg-shaped animals with round ears and no tail. They survive only in the wild and are so popular the

Japanese have formed a Pika Fan Club in Hokkaido, Smith said.

But a Japanese construction project now threatens to deprive the wild pika of its home.

The Hokkaido government recently planned to build a tunnel through Daisetsuzan National Park, one of Japan's last wilderness areas and home to their favorite pika. This road will reduce the time tourists spend driving to the park.

This move stirred public disapproval and resulted in 21 Japanese citizens suing the Hokkaido government for destruction of

Pikas, cousin to hares and rabbits, are endangered worldwide.



Photo courtesy of Andrew Smith

Turn to Bunnies page 11

Today

for Tuesday, October 20

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.

- **A.I.E.S.E.C.** — A meeting and LCP elections will be held in the MU room 221 at 5 p.m.
- **ASASU** — A senate meeting will be held in the MU Alumni Lounge at 5:30 p.m.
- **Asian Coalition** — A meeting will be held in the MU Conference room 1A/1B at 5 p.m.
- **A.W.A.R.E.** — Speaker Pat Solomon RN will talk about breast cancer awareness and resource information in the MU room 212 at noon.
- **BSU Christian Ministries** — How to be in student missions will be the topic of discussion at 1322 S. Mill Ave. at 8 p.m.
- **Career Services** — A behavioral interviewing workshop will be held in the MU room 222 at noon; portfolio power workshop in the MU room 208D at 3 p.m.
- **Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship** — Dina O'Dell from the national missions office will speak in Danforth Chapel at 7:15 p.m.
- **Child & Family Services** — A workshop on organizing your home for academic success will be held in the MU room 223 at noon.
- **Christian Students Fellowship** — A Bible study on the Gospel of John will be held for women at 1420 S. Oakley Place at 7 p.m. and for men at 1212 S. Mill Ave. at 8:30 p.m.
- **Coming Out Discussion Group** — A meeting will be held in the Counseling & Consultation office at 5:30 p.m.
- **Counselor Training Center** — Trained Master's and Doctoral students offer free counseling for full-time students, faculty and staff from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 965-5067 to schedule an appointment.
- **Learning Resource Center** — A stress and burnout workshop will be held in the MU room 214 at 3 p.m.
- **Living Between Cultures** — The international student support group will meet in the Counseling & Consultation office at noon.
- **Marriage and Family Therapy Clinic** — Individual, couple and family therapy is available for students, faculty and staff in the Cowden Family Resources Building Room 140. Call 965-9373 for more information.
- **National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences** — A meeting with guest speaker Dennis Dilworth from Channel 3 will be held in the Stauffer Hall Reading Room at 4:45 p.m.
- **Sigma Sigma Sigma** — Information tables will be set up outside the MU starting at 10 a.m.
- **ASU Sinfonietta** — A concert will be held in Gammage Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.
- **Students Towards Educational Progress** — A meeting will be held in the MU room 209 at 4:30 p.m.

Borden

from page 01

His mother, Myrna Borden, said Brad is in intensive care at a Russian hospital. He is in stable condition. Current plans call for him to be airlifted to another hospital in Frankfurt, Germany, in the next few days.

"Brad was where we felt he should've been, and where he felt he should be," she said. "If he has a choice, he would want to stay there. Medically, that may not be a choice that he has."

Kit said his own missionary experience was nowhere near as traumatic as his brother's. The ASU sophomore aerospace engineering student jumped right into his second year at ASU just one week after returning from a two-year mission in New Zealand.

"Going on a mission is the most incredible thing you can do, to be able to tell people about your deepest beliefs and hopes 24 hours a day, seven days a week for two years," he said. "You learn to take care of yourself pretty quick, and place the things that you feel matter eternally first and foremost. When you're not on a mission, you actually have to worry about making a living."

Kit said that makes it challenging to concentrate on spiritual issues. He said it will be important for his brother to remember that as he recovers from his traumatic experience.

"He seems to be doing well physically," Kit said, although he has not had much of a chance to speak with his brother personally. "I'm a little bit worried about how he's

going to deal with it emotionally. Having something like this happen makes it a little bit hard to worry about physics or calculus."

When a Mormon man turns 19, he can choose to go on a mission. The church chooses the destination, but the man or his family pays his way.

Women can go on missions when they turn 21.

Lauree LeSueur, a sophomore studying speech and hearing science and a member of the Latter-Day Saints Students Association, said she has not let the violence against missionaries ruin her expectations of the experience.

"We feel that the missionaries have a spirit with them, that they're protected," she said. "When they are set apart as a missionary, they have the Heavenly Father spirit with them. Everything that happens is supposed to happen."

LeSueur has known Bradley since the seventh grade and attended high school with him. She said he is smart, fun to be around and involved in the world around him.

There are about 1,150 Mormon students currently enrolled at the Institute of Religion, a facility on campus offering religious courses and owned by the LDS Church, according to LDSSA advisor Terry Calton.

Myrna said Brad planned to return to ASU in spring 2000, after his mission has ended, and major in engineering or premed.

"He was very excited about going to Russia," she said. "It's a fairly new area for the missionaries."

Letters to the Editor

Diversity of opinion and response.

E-mail: SHADES@IMAP4.ASU.EDU

October is RESPECT MONTH at ASU

ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK/WELLNESS DAY

(Contact person: David Bower, 965-1132)

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20

10:00am-2:00pm Wellness Information & Activities Hayden Lawn
11:00am-1:00pm Field Sobriety Testing
11:00am-1:00pm ICA Cheerleaders and Sparky

7:00pm Movie: Basketball Diaries MU Cinema

WELLNESS DAY

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21

10:00am-2:00pm Wellness Information & Activities Hayden Lawn
10:30am-11:00am Hip Hop Performance
10:00am-2:00pm Bounce

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22

4:00pm Movie: Basketball Diaries MU Cinema

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23

5:00pm Movie: Basketball Diaries MU Cinema

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24

12:00pm-2:00pm Self Defense Class SRC Small Gym



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DAILY SHUTTLE BUS SERVICE

Children, cattle carried away in Texas flooding

BY RENAE MERLE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW BRAUNFELS, Texas — Rain deluged the Texas Hill Country again Monday, washing away cattle fences and hampering the search for three children carried off by floodwaters. At least 14 people have died in Texas storms since the weekend.

National Guardsmen had hoped to search by helicopter for a missing 6-year-old boy, and Gov. George W. Bush had scheduled a flight to survey damage in San Antonio. Both flights were canceled because of severe weather.

Sixty counties — nearly a fourth of Texas — have experienced flooding, said Tom Millwee, state coordinator of the division of emergency management.

Bush said the state will assess damage as soon as possible to apply for federal aid.

"Obviously, the worst loss is loss of life. We can't replace life. We can replace material goods," the governor told reporters in San Antonio. "Nature is devastating. It was only three months ago that we were praying for rain, and now ... we've got too much rain."

Thousands of animals were set loose by a rain-swollen San Marcos River that washed away pens, barns and hundreds of miles of fences.

Caldwell County Extension Agent Lytle Arche estimated as many as 5,000 cattle could be roaming in his county. He expects at least 10,000 more to wander from their pastures in neighboring Guadalupe and Gonzales counties.

The counties lie along the Guadalupe River, just east of flood-ravaged San Antonio and New Braunfels. The river is usually about 150 feet across. On Monday, it was three miles wide in places and spreading.

Cattle had been moved to high ground, but the ground just wasn't high enough.

New Braunfels suffered some of the worst damage when the normally tranquil Guadalupe River rushed over its banks, flooding neighborhoods and sending 1,400 people to shelters for the night. The local newspaper, the New Braunfels Herald-Zeitung, put its Sunday newspaper out on Monday.

Thirty miles to the south, San Antonio got up 20 inches of rain over the weekend.

"This is unprecedented for the San Antonio area," said Joe Candelario, the city's emergency management coordina-



Trevor MacMay, left, and Chris Berry take a break from exploring flood damage from the rising waters of Cyress Creek in Houston on Monday.

Ben DeSoto of the Associated Press

tor. "This is a first in our history, to have that much rain in a 24-hour period."

Flooding closed a four-mile section of a highway into San Antonio — two miles on either side of the Olmos Dam, which was nearing its capacity of 48 feet.

Fourteen Texans have died in the storms since Saturday — 12 in floods and two in tornadoes.

Searchers in Caldwell County looked for an 11-year-old girl and a 7-year-old boy who were in a vehicle that was washed off a road.

Mideast peace talks disrupted by Palestinian grenade attack

BY LAURIE COPANS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEERSHEBA, Israel — The No. 14 bus stop was packed with soldiers waiting for a ride to a nearby army base during Monday morning rush-hour when suddenly there was a hissing noise.

"Grenade!" someone shouted, and many of the young recruits dropped to the ground.

The attack, by a Palestinian activist in the Islamic militant group Hamas, injured 64 people and disrupted the Mideast peace summit in Maryland, seen as perhaps the

last chance for wrapping up an agreement on a West Bank troop withdrawal.

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu announced he was suspending all talks with the Palestinians except those on security issues, and said he would not remain at the negotiating table for an "unlimited period of time."

Three victims were in serious condition after the 8 a.m. attack in the Negev Desert town of Beersheba, 50 miles south of Jerusalem, and many soldiers were among the wounded.

The stop was packed with soldiers wait-

ing for a ride to a nearby army base, among them 19-year-old Tamar Glustoron.

"Suddenly I heard a hissing noise," Glustoron said. "Someone yelled, 'It's a grenade.'" Glustoron, who was injured by shrapnel in the head, back and legs, said she and most of her fellow recruits dropped to the ground to seek cover.

From the bus stop, the assailant ran across the street and was struck by a bus turning the corner. A construction worker, Avi Friedman, said he then jumped the Palestinian from behind and wrestled him to the ground. The assailant was taken into

custody.

The Palestinians' security chief in the West Bank, Jibril Rajoub, said the assailant was from the Palestinian-controlled sector of the West Bank town of Hebron. He said the man, a 29-year-old father of five, was a supporter of the Islamic militant group Hamas and was imprisoned twice for activities linked to the group.

Hamas founder Sheik Ahmed Yassin stopped short of claiming responsibility for the attack, saying only that "what happened this morning is part of our continued resistance to the occupation of our land."

Ethnic Albanian rebels brace for new Serb onslaught in Kosovo

BY JEFFREY ULBRICH
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BERISHA MOUNTAIN, Yugoslavia — The guerrilla laid his sniper rifle on the ground, raised his binoculars and pushed a

thorny branch to one side. "See it there — in the clump of trees near the pile of red bricks?" he asked.

Nestled under an arbor of autumn leaves

near a farmhouse 400 yards below was a Yugoslav army armored vehicle, brought in just hours earlier Monday morning.

To the Kosovo Liberation Army rebels, the tank and other government weaponry are proof the Serb forces are not abiding by the agreement reached by Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic and American negotiator Richard Holbrooke, and are in fact preparing a new offensive.

However, international officials are also concerned the KLA may be the spoiler in the fine-tuned Holbrooke plan. The Serbs say the KLA is deliberately trying to provoke them with a series of planned ambushes.

A Yugoslav army armored column moved out of Pristina headed for the central mountains of Kosovo Sunday — and, according to the KLA, another came eastward from Pec to join it.

The Serbs have beefed up the forces already in Kosovo and virtually surrounded the troublesome mountain area, a stronghold of KLA guerrillas fighting for independence for the southern province of Serbia, whose 2 million people are 90 percent ethnic Albanian.

The KLA has declared a cease-fire in its seven-month battle with Serb forces but sporadic violence continues. Hundreds of people have died, most of them civilians, and an esti-

mated 300,000 have been driven from their homes. Only a trickle of Albanians have returned.

A wave of attacks on police, including the killing of three officers Saturday at Orlate, 20 miles west of Pristina, has sparked fears the government will retaliate with a major offensive and the violence will spiral out of control again, leading to NATO airstrikes.

The Serbs say the KLA is hoping for a government response that will in turn provoke NATO intervention. The army troops moved into the field come from units normally based in Kosovo, and thus are not under obligated to withdraw by Oct. 27 under NATO demands.

Since the Holbrooke-Milosevic agreement, the Serbs have been entering villages and taking civilians, says Shaban, a KLA officer with a thick dark mustache and green beret who claims he is a professional soldier with combat experience fighting Serbs in Croatia.

"Of course our army is protecting them," he says, focusing his binoculars on another Serb position below.

"We respect the agreement, but they are provoking us all the time. The population has nowhere to go. We will defend this population with any sacrifices. Despite any agreement, we have a right to defend ourselves and our people."



Santiago Lyon of the Associated Press

Two Kosovo Liberation Army fighters watch Serb military positions some 400 meters away Monday near Malisevo, Kosovo, Yugoslavia. Just when peace seems to be breaking out in Kosovo, KLA rebels and Serb forces are skirmishing again, and accusing each other of new provocations.

Editorial

Path to peace would be easier without roadblocks

Middle East peace talks between Israel and Palestinians were set back yesterday when a grenade was set off on an Israeli bus, injuring 64 people, most of whom were Israeli soldiers.

The attack was made by a Palestinian activist in the Palestinian militant group Hamas, whose agenda rejects any Israeli occupation in the Middle East.

As a result of this terrorist attack, Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu decided to postpone the talks on all issues except security. An apology from Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, while a sincere diplomatic move, did not dissuade Netanyahu's position.

For the past 18 months, the two political factions have been at an impasse with their decision on how to delineate possession of the West Bank land that both Israelis and Palestinians feel is their right to claim.

Currently, Netanyahu and Arafat are in the United States, in secluded mediation to decide what terms they may come to in dividing the land peacefully. The mere fact that the two leaders are in this stage of discussion is momentous; any decision they come to, partial or complete, would be historical. Clearly, the political leaders are trying to find a way to work out their age-old differences and prevent more violence.

Yet, the people of the Middle East are constantly thwarting their efforts. While the politicians talk, the people are still battling a rivalry deeply ingrained in their beliefs. Terrorist attacks, bombs and shootings, identified mostly with religious fundamentalist groups, are preventing the peace process from moving forward.

Both religiously and historically, Israelis and Palestinians have a territorial stake in the land in question. When beliefs are held so close, the groups will naturally clash. The fighting has been happening for decades; expecting an easy resolution would be foolhardy.

Regardless, the constant struggle of the people, the religious fundamentalists and those less extreme, leads to an unsafe, embattled environment.

Why would anyone want to maintain such a painfully dangerous existence? Call us simplistic, but living in constant fear of being killed seems like a good reason to support a peaceful end to a life-long disagreement.

There may be those with no fear, those who feel pride in dying for their beliefs and their country, even if it means killing others. But there are many others living in that embattled area who do feel fear, who do want to raise their children in a safe, peaceful environment.

The United States, as the world's peacekeeper, has gotten involved in this mediation for the sake of those innocent, scared people. Hopefully, those who seek destruction for the sake of martyrdom will not completely obstruct the path to peace.



Only cure for being gay is acceptance

Acceptance comes hard when **Mario Lopez** columnist

I'm not talking about family or friends, although that comes later.

I'm talking about the fundamental acceptance of the self, because Whitney Houston aside, the love that really matters is the love one has for the self.

Last week a fellow *State Press* columnist extolled the virtues of a controversial psychological treatment in which gay people undergo what is called reparative therapy, in order to "cure" themselves of the homosexual "disorder."

In the 1970s the American Psychiatric and Psychological associations concluded that homosexuality is not a disorder, which in my view largely discredits the notion of a cure for gayness. Beyond that, however, I find fault with the compulsion that would dictate the need for a "cure."

It's like saying a pill should be taken to change the color of the eyes ... or the skin. This isn't another argument about choice. The fact is, there is no choice, but I suppose it's hard to be convinced of that unless you were born gay, as I was.

I was a gay newborn, a gay toddler, a gay teenager and finally, a self-accepting gay adult. And the idea of being "cured" is irrelevant to me, because I know with a conviction that I reserve for few things in this rocky and unsteady world, that a "cure" isn't possible — I am what I am and I accept that, because I was taught to love myself.

I recognize my argument seems to be that I don't believe in a "cure" simply because I believe I have no choice in the matter. That is not what I mean to suggest. The truth is that some days I wake up and barely think about being gay and other days I wake up and it's the only thing I think about. Being gay is a basic part of my identity; it contributes to the whole individual that I am, and the idea that someone thinks it is negotiable or subject to review is insulting. It speaks of a malevolent intolerance that would strip us all of what makes us individual and push us into pre-fabricated molds of what they think we should be. It is a compulsion that would diminish me

and diminish you: "... do not send to know for whom the bell tolls, it tolls for thee ..."

I feel for people like John Paulk — the religious right's poster-boy for their laughable promotion of conversion — because I know that in the battle he fought with who he was and what the world was telling him he should be, he lost. I have been on that battlefield and it is a dark, desolate place.

The irony lies in that it was a belief in a higher power that brought me through that battle. The right would have you believe that God — or whatever you call your idea of divinity — makes a distinction between gay or straight. The idea that a being vast enough to create the universe could be restricted to the small-minded confines of human prejudice negates itself. The right argues for forgiveness — love your gay brother and make him see the light; and then they have the gall to say that it is God who mandates such deprecating and dehumanizing behavior. That they are uncomfortable with what lies beyond their sphere of understanding is no excuse to assign it divinity.

The power I believe in is immense. It is immense. It values all life in all its manifestations and made me who I am. I will never believe otherwise.

I think the tragedy of human existence is the gap we encounter — the space between you and I that will forever separate us and distort our communication; this tragedy disguises what really motivates you and what motivates me.

I think it's our mission to breach that gap and reach across the chasm.

What does this have to do with being gay?

We have such little time on this planet and precious few resources. It's hard enough to come to a point in life where you can inhabit your body and respect the life you lead without the ignorance of intolerance heaped upon it as well. More difficult still to reach across that space and see yourself reflected in someone else.

I'm just trying to reach across the chasm.

Mario Lopez is a senior studying journalism and can be reached at maralop@imap2.asu.edu.

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1502. We do not answer questions of a general nature.

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Back problems need up-front attention

"Ladies and Gentlemen. In ring No. 2, we have the amazing — yes, folks, the amazing — Balancing Nancy. She's going to balance a violin on her shoulder along with 50 pounds of books, a coffee cup in one hand and more books in the other — all while maintaining an upright position. Step right up and marvel at her extraordinary talents."

Circus sideshow? No, just my everyday strut from class to class.

Like many students on campus, I have experienced backaches from a combination of heavy book bags and just plain bad posture. Just earlier today, as I was walking over to one of my classes, I heard a strange popping sound in my neck. It was not an everyday sort of pop. It was more of a, "Do something now or I'll show you pop" kind of pop. This is when I decided to do a little bit of research on my friend, and yours: the back.

Your back is comprised of complex and fragile vertebrae, discs, nerves and muscles. Essentially, all these tiny bones are vulnerable to severe damage, especially at an early age. It amazes me to see kids these days toting around mini luggage on wheels. Children are being more informed of the dangers of future spinal injuries. I remember being 10 years old and getting "checked" for back problems by a pal after instruction from our school nurse. I touched the floor with my fingertips and my friend said, "Hmm. I can't tell. You might have it," and I and the other "patients" exclaiming, "Oh my gawd! I have to wear a back brace!" ever sure that any future modeling careers were ruined. Then we'd sling our pastel-colored backpacks on one shoulder and continue discussing hunchback concerns.

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS), back injuries are found in one in every five injuries and illnesses in the workplace. Amazingly, 80 percent of these injuries occur to the lower back and are most commonly



nancy Kuo
columnist

associated with manual materials-handling tasks. The range of lifting-related injuries include strains, sprains, neural-related, neuromuscular-related injuries and bone-related injuries. Poor posture, poor physical condition, improper body mechanics, incorrect lifting and jobs that require high energy are some of the evils of backaches. Despite these statistics, there are a lot of things we can do to ease the strain on our backs.

First, change your posture habits for good. Posture leads to discomfort. Be aware of your posture while walking to and from work and school.

Second, handle materials with care. Don't lift materials that exceed 1/3 to 1/2 of your body weight by yourself. Push objects instead of pulling them. When lifting objects, bend your knees and lift with your legs. Use your leg muscles to lift. And never forget to stretch or warm up your muscles before lifting heavy objects.

Third, exercise regularly. Walking, cycling and swimming are good activities to prevent back problems.

Fourth, sleep in the correct position. Put a pillow under your knees when sleeping on your back or between your knees when sleeping on your side. Additionally, to curb muscle aches, take a warm bath. Bribe someone to give you a five-minute back massage or a foot rub. You can even give yourself a mini back rub or neck massage if you're low on cash to bribe someone with.

Finally, know your limits of how much you can carry. When carrying books, try to distribute weight on both shoulders rather than on one shoulder. I mean, come on. Is it really necessary to bring every textbook you own?

Save your back before you create further damage to your body. Remember, nobody is going to cover your back but you.

Nancy Kuo is a junior studying violin performance and journalism and can be reached at nancykuo@imap1.asu.edu.

Letters Editor

What was point?

What was the point to Brian Fairrington's cartoon in the Oct. 9 issue? Let's examine it closely: a presumably heterosexual (?) male is literally coming out of the closet as a lesbian with a whip and a tattoo. His wife's reaction is that this is his response to National Coming Out week.

While less overtly offensive than last year's cartoon stereotyping gay men as lisping child molesters, Fairrington's cartoon still seems to smack of ignorance, stereotype and intolerance.

Is he making fun of National Coming Out week? Given the facts that lesbian, gay and bisexual teens attempt suicide at a rate three times greater than their heterosexual peers, that gay bashing has increased 300 percent in the past decade and that lesbian, gay and bisexual people can be legally fired in the state of Arizona, I can assure you that the need for visible lesbian, gay and bisexual people is no laughing matter. Is he making fun of transvestites or transgender individuals? Again, I ask, what is the point?

I may be accused of needing to "lighten up" and/or having no sense of humor. However, when your cartoonist's attempts at humor continually focus on one group of people, walk the fine line of questionable taste and demonstrate a definite lack of education, I ask, what is the point?

If countering the National Coming Out day ad with such a cartoon is the *State Press*' attempt at balance, you have failed. If continuing to support such questionable editorial cartoons is the *State Press*' idea of promising not to offend, again, you have failed.

While I don't recommend or support censorship, I do recommend education.

Greg Shrader, Ph.D.
Psychologist
ASU Counseling and Consultation

Quantitative vs. Qualitative

This letter to the editor has been spurred by Lidia Kelly's article "Minority population increasing at ASU" (Oct. 6). Again proponents of affirmative action have missed the boat. I am so very tired of quantitative statistics enumerating the amount by which some ethnic group had its population increase.

It astounds me that people are so concerned with quantitative values instead of qualitative results. Nowhere in the article is it mentioned how these students are performing in the college environment. The skeptic may be wondering if minority students are simply pawns being recruited so that a "reflection of the country" is obtained. If ASU is going out of its way to recruit minority students just for the sake of recruiting

minority students, they are truly doing more harm to this university than good.

What value is there in increasing the numbers of minority students just for the sake of increasing their numbers.

Two questions need to be answered. Are these students ready for the challenges of the curriculum set forth? If they truly had the desire to go to college would they not be here already?

The ASU Provost, Milton Glick once said, "We have come to believe that we cannot be a great university without a diversity in our population." Wow! If that was all it took why not lower the tuition and standard so that everyone in the county, state, America can get into our university. By his logic, this would make us a great university. You know, having a rigorous, meaningful educational process that turns out mature, intellectually developed graduates does not really mean that much; nor does it add to the reputation of the school. Boy howdy, we have diversity, isn't this wonderful?

When are the affirmative action gurus going to learn that diversity is not just a matter of skin color. We all have different backgrounds, stories, personalities and experiences; this is diversity! Why is it that some people can not get beyond the color of someone's skin? Are not they bigots or racist because they identify someone by the color of their skin or their heritage? Would not time, effort and money be better spent advancing the educational process as a whole instead of tracking racial distributions?

As I sit here writing this, I think about my fellow students I have worked with over my college career. Some are American, some are South American, some Russian, some Asian, some are from Indian and some are Middle Eastern. Some are brown, some are olive, some are white, some black and some are red. I cannot recall ever thinking that my education was lacking because their distribution did not reflect those which exist outside of academia.

What I recall as being important is that they were my colleagues and my friends. Never did I quantify how many friends of each race or ethnic group I knew. Never have I striven to meet someone of a specific ethnicity so that my circle of friends was more diverse and reflected distributions in our society.

I respect my friends! I respect them and am proud be counted among their ranks because of their humanity, character, intellect and personality not because of their race, heritage or skin color. It is high time that ASU adopt the same philosophy.

Jim Poorbaugh
Graduate Student
Civil Engineering

HMO causes more pain, gives less help

I took my shirt off so the two men could get a better look. It was probably the tenth time in six months that I've had to strip off my shirt so doctors, most of them male, could get a better look at my upper torso.

It's cold in the room. I'm near humiliation because the intern is not much older than me, but I'm getting used to sitting naked in front of baffled doctors and their protégés, who scratch their heads and say they aren't sure what is wrong with me.

I have hives on my abdomen that have been there for a while. I've been sent back and forth to dermatologists, rheumatologists, infectious disease specialists and my primary care physician. The process, thanks to managed health care, has taken six years, nine doctors, at least \$200 in copays ... in addition to the outrageous monthly premium because I'm of childbearing age — and all this with no results.

This long process has taken six years because each time one doctor refers me to another kind of doctor, the insurance company has to approve the recommendation and send a referral. The referral only works if the new doctor takes my health plan.

A few weeks ago, I finally got in to see the rheumatologist after waiting eight weeks. When I arrived 15 minutes early for my appointment, as emphasized to me by the lady who called to remind me of my long-awaited visit, I was told my referral wasn't there yet and I would have to reschedule. In December.

So, slowly the hives on my stomach are growing in number, practically exponentially, and I've only heard one thing from all these doctors: It's a strange skin reaction, not contagious, with an unknown cause. It's permanent — good-bye, skimpy bikini — and I should go to the gurus of health care — at the Mayo Clinic. Which, by the way, does not take managed health care insurance without a referral.

This referral process thing begins again. After two months, I get a letter from my insurance company: "Due to lack of information, we cannot grant approval for your referral to be seen at the Mayo Clinic."

Okay, nine doctors (including an award-winning Phoenix physician and one of the best infectious disease specialists in Scottsdale) have been stumped by my condition and referred me to Mayo. What other information could they possibly need? Bottom line: They don't want to pay for me to go to Mayo because it's too expensive. (I went there once and everything is draped in clean, white, sterile cloth — imagine the laundry!)

I run into the same problems at pharmacies. Once I went to get a refill on my migraine prescription (yes, my HMO should come with a warning label: may cause serious side effects including tension and migraine headaches. Use at your own risk.)

Your health plan won't allow for

Crystal Lee is a junior studying journalism.

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Search focuses on items containing personal information

By ALICIA A. CALDWELL AND LIDIA E. KELLY
STATE PRESS

Investigators seized eight written journals, two boxes of computer disks and a home computer from the Tempe residence of Cookie Jacobson, early Monday morning.

The author of those journals and the information they may contain are not being released, said Tempe police Sgt. David Lind. He only said that an informant, whose identity was also not revealed, told investigators new information may be found in the journals.

The items taken Monday were requested by a search warrant issued by Tempe police in connection with the Jacobson investigation.

Investigators took Jacobson's personal toothbrush and slippers under a previous search warrant, issued last week.



The items were requested because they may contain DNA material that can help determine if blood found in one of the dumpsters at the Jacobsons' property belonged to Cookie. The materials have not been DNA tested yet, Lind said.

"Our next portion of investigation is to find the body," Lind said.

Next Monday, Tempe police will start searching a landfill near Mobile for Jacobson's body.

Eighteen officers will search the landfill and about six others will be on reserve, Lind said. The search is also open to local media.

However, both officers and journalists have to undergo

Occupational Safety and Health Administration training, which is taking place today at the Tempe Police Department. The eight-hour training is to inform search participants of safety issues while digging in the landfill, Lind said.

Cookie Jacobson was reported missing Sept. 21. Jacobson's children, 16-year-old Aaron and 13-year-old Laura, were arrested in connection with their mother's disappearance and released to their father's custody just hours later.

According to reports, Aaron told police he found his mother dead in bed on the morning of Sept. 21. Fearing he would be blamed, he and Laura reportedly put Cookie's body in a garbage dumpster outside their home and went to school.

Gov. Hull fails to show at student-focused candidate forum

By STEPHANIE PATERIK
STATE PRESS

Students who showed up to participate in an interactive forum between gubernatorial candidates Sunday left a little disappointed.

Incumbent Gov. Jane Dee Hull, and challengers Paul Johnson and Katherine Gallant were scheduled by the Arizona Students Association to speak at ASU, NAU and UofA, respectively. Each site was telecast to the three schools so students could ask questions of all the candidates.

But Gov. Hull, who was originally scheduled to speak at ASU, notified ASU the day before the debate that neither she

nor a representative would attend.

"Governor Hull had planned for a surrogate to attend because she could not," said Sam Layeves, associate director of ASA. "And they contacted us 24 hours before the debate to say that Governor Hull's surrogate would not be coming."

Johnson, the democratic candidate, recently accused Hull of trading Arizona water rights for campaign contributions.

Mike Hull, the governor's son and campaign manager, said his mother did not want to put the surrogate in a position to address the allegations.

"In the last week, Paul Johnson has degenerated so much that he has resorted to making wild, unfounded accusations,"

Mike said in an interview Monday. "Because the governor herself could not attend, she felt it would be unfair to send a surrogate into that situation."

Mike also said the governor has visited the three state universities during the campaign to discuss student issues.

ASASU president Paul Frost said he was disappointed the surrogate failed to show up, but the debate was still a success.

"It was a good opportunity to see what the candidates' stances are, especially about the Students FIRST bill," Frost said. "Johnson was the most eloquent, but Gallant was the most entertaining."

When asked during the forum how Arizona could increase voter participation,

Gallant said candidly to "throw a kegger."

Both Johnson and Gallant said they oppose the Students FIRST bill, which is backed by Hull and would allocate more money to grades K-12.

ASA, a private organization that represents and connects students at Arizona's three state universities, was joined by Kids Voting Arizona and the League of Women Voters in sponsoring the interactive debate.

"We wanted to coordinate a truly statewide forum by linking north, central and south Arizona," Layeves said. "It was also designed as an opportunity to bring candidates to the university campuses to speak on the issues."

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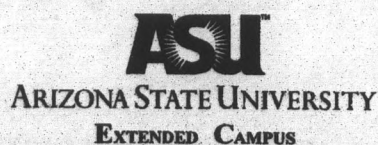
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Wed., Oct. 21, 1998 10am-6pm

ABOR schedules tuition hearing for parents and students

BY LIDIA E. KELLY
STATE PRESS

On Nov. 5, the Arizona Board of Regents will hold a hearing in Business College C-wing, Room 328, for students and their families who feel like taking part in setting the tuition for the 1999-2000 academic year.

"The hearing gives a place for students to go and address their thoughts on what they think the tuition

should be," said Norma Salas, assistant director of public affairs for ABOR.

The current tuition for in-state ASU, UofA and NAU students is \$2,158 and \$9,110 for out-of-state students.

Salas said there has not been any talk yet on what the proposed tuition for the next academic year is going to be. But he said the regents will take all the opinions expressed at the Nov. 5 tuition hearing under considera-

tion when ABOR meets Nov. 19 at ASU to set the final tuition and fees for 1999.

Students who will not be able to attend the hearing may write their opinions to Judy Gignac, president of ABOR, at: 2020 N. Central, Suite 230, Phoenix, AZ 85004.

The hearing will also be televised by the Speed Choice Channel 403 and ASU Cable Dormitories Channel 44.

PoliceBeat

for Sunday, October 19

ASU police reported the following incidents Sunday:

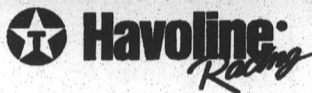
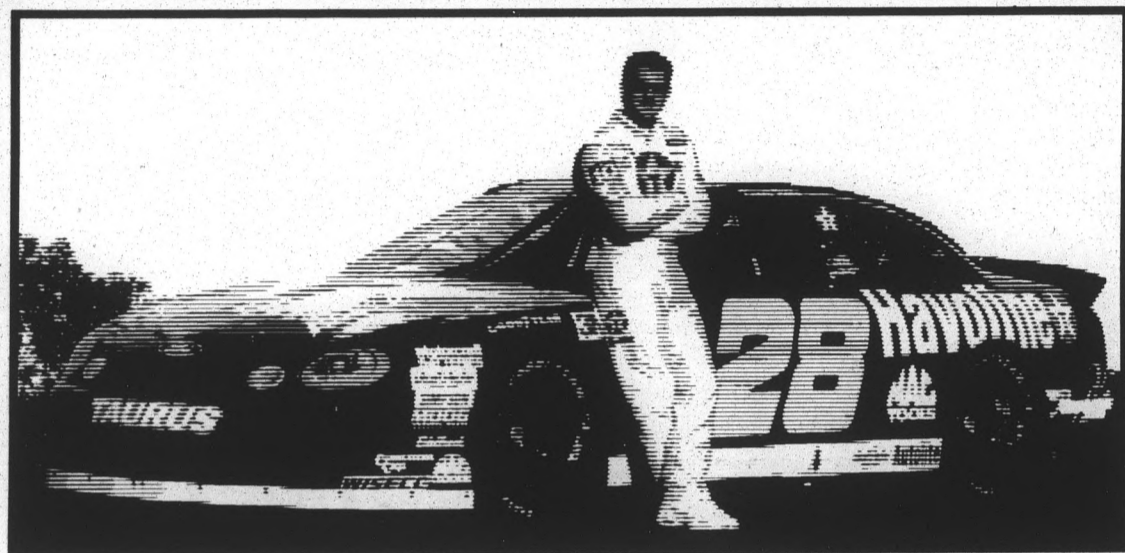
- A student reported his parking decal taken from his vehicle, while it was parked in Area 57.

- Two students were contacted for disorderly conduct and criminal damage at Cholla Apartments.
- A student reported his bicycle taken from the ASU Bike Co-op, where it was secured with a lock.
- A student reported his bicycle taken from the Architecture Building, where it was secured with a lock.

- A student was arrested, cited and released for trespassing at Physical Education West Building.
- A student reported his bicycle missing from Manzanita Hall, where it was secured with a lock.
- A student reported her vehicle criminally damaged, while it was parked in Structure 5, and the gas cap stolen.

- A student reported her vehicle criminally damaged while it was parked in Area 51.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested for false reporting to police officers at the Student Recreation Complex.

Reports compiled by State Press reporter Alicia A. Caldwell



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Thefts, bike heists on decline at UofA

TUCSON (AP) — Thefts at the UofA are down this year, led by a sharp drop in stolen bicycles, university police say.

Police say 93 bicycles were reported stolen on campus through August of this year, while an average of 341 bicycles were stolen each year from 1994 to 1997.

Chalk up much of the decline to increased bicycle patrols by university officers, said university police spokesman Brian Seastone. The department has 12 officers certified for bike duty, as well as five security guards and six community service officers who regularly patrol the campus on two wheels.

"There are more cops out there on bikes. They're very visible. They can cruise around and keep an eye on things," Seastone said.

Thefts from university buildings are up, however. Although an average of 178 thefts from buildings were reported in the past four years, 203 have been reported through August of this year. "We're really not sure why that's up or who's committing those crimes. If we knew, we'd stop it," Seastone said.

Computers are among the most valuable items stolen from buildings, with 29 reported stolen in the year ending Oct. 1. That's nearly unchanged from the 30 reported stolen in the previous year.

Having 30 computers stolen a year is not bad, considering the university owns hundreds of them, said Alan Lee, insurance officer for the university's department of risk management and safety.

"Considering what the exposure to our equipment is, it doesn't seem unreasonable," Lee said. "We don't have the same kind of security here that they have down at the prison."



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Court won't remove *Huck Finn* from reading list

By Bob Egelko
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Saying judges should not be censors, a federal appeals court on Monday rejected a black woman's request to remove *Huckleberry Finn* and a William Faulkner story from the required-reading list at her daughter's Arizona high school.

Courts cannot "ban books or other literary works from school curricula on the basis of their content ... even when the works are accused of being racist," said the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The court allowed the parent, Kathy Monteiro, to sue the Tempe Union High School District for allegedly failing to respond to complaints that white students were harassing blacks with racial slurs and graffiti. But the judges said the school could not be required to remove the books as a way to reduce harassment.

"We view with considerable skepticism charges that reading books causes evil conduct," said the opinion by Judge Stephen Reinhardt.

Monteiro's lawyer, Stephen Montoya, said the ruling was a victory overall, because the court agreed that a school district cannot knowingly allow a racially hostile

environment to persist. But he disagreed with the court's response to the complaint about books.

"I don't believe that a public school has the right to force an African-American student to read a text that denigrates African-Americans," Montoya said. "I don't believe books should be banned but I don't believe students should be forced to read them. I believe there is a First Amendment right not to read."

The school district's lawyer, Allison Lewis, was unavailable for comment. A telephone call to the superintendent's office was not returned.

Monteiro, who teaches elementary school in nearby Phoenix, is the mother of Raquel Paton, now a senior at McClintock High School. When she was a 13-year-old ninth-grader, the required-reading list in her freshman English class included Mark Twain's *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* and Faulkner's "A Rose for Emily."

Both works repeatedly use the word "nigger." The only option of a student who objected to the books was to study alone in the library while they were being discussed, the suit said.

The suit said the assignment of the books discriminated against black students, created a racially hostile

environment and caused an increase in harassment. It sought damages and removal of the books from the required list.

U.S. District Judge Stephen McNamee dismissed the suit in January 1997, saying he was aware that the language in the books was offensive and hurtful to Paton but did not find their assignment discriminatory.

In Monday's ruling, the appeals court said a student's constitutional rights are violated when a book that has educational value, as determined by the school district, is removed from a required-reading list by threat of a lawsuit.

Allowing such suits to proceed "could have a significant chilling effect on a school district's willingness to assign books with themes, characters, snippets of dialogue, or words that might offend the sensibilities of any number of persons or groups" — a description that fits most literature, Reinhardt said.

"It is simply not the role of courts to serve as literary censors or to make judgments as to whether reading particular books does students more harm than good."

The case is Monteiro vs. Tempe Union High School District, 97-15511.

Slain Mormon missionary remembered for his bow ties, zest for life

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Some Mormon missionaries must say goodbye to sweethearts when they sign on for two years' duty away from home.

But for Jose Manuel Mackintosh, it was farewell to fashion: his ubiquitous bow tie.

"When I interviewed him to go on his mission, he sat there looking just like a missionary — except for that bow tie," said Robert Matthews, president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' stake based in Panaca, Nev. A stake is comprised of congregations, or wards.

"Some missionaries have to give up the girls when they leave, but Jose had to give up that bow tie," said Doug Miller, bishop

of the ward to which Mackintosh belonged in Hiko, Nev.

Mackintosh, 20, was stabbed to death on Saturday in Ufa, Russia, just after he and his companion, Bradley Borden, of Mesa, left the apartment of a church family.

Borden, also 20, survived the apparently unprovoked attack and is in stable condition in an Ufa hospital.

In his small Nevada hometown, Mackintosh's friends talked with a reporter from the Deseret News on Sunday. Kaid Whipple, a 22-year-old friend, said the bow tie was Mackintosh's way of expressing himself. "He liked to be different. Not in a bad way. He just always wanted to be him-

self."

Hiko, an undefined string of small ranches relying on the same post office, sits at the north end of the Pahrnagat Valley, a narrow strip of land peppered with farms and surrounded by the barren Nevada desert 100 miles north of Las Vegas.

A sizable number of the area's 1,500 residents are members of the Mormon church, which sent settlers to the area around the turn of the century.

Jose and Rebecca Mackintosh, the missionary's parents, were in Orem, Utah, when they learned of the son's death. They arrived home Sunday, where they were greeted by Jeffrey R. Holland, a member of the

church's Quorum of the Twelve, and local leaders, who said the Mackintoshs preferred to not talk with reporters.

Not quite 6 feet tall, Mackintosh was a stocky farm kid who could throw a bale of hay as far as anyone or jog seemingly forever. He played football and wrestled for the Pahrnagat Valley High Panthers.

But, said friend Sharlyn Lytle, he was also very intelligent. "He always helped me with my algebra."

One of Mackintosh's post-high school dreams was to attend Brigham Young University — and he made it, attending a year before leaving on his mission. He'd planned to eventually study medicine.

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Abandoning the myth of perfection in medicine

By MICHAEL LUO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — Dr. Steve Small of Massachusetts General Hospital likes to see his fellow physicians make mistakes.

That's how he gets them talking.

The mistakes he sees occur in critical events staged in his high-tech medical simulation lab for Boston-area doctors — a sort of Top Gun flight school for physicians. The project is part of a growing national movement to abandon the myth of perfection in medicine, to try to stop mistakes before they occur and to deal with the consequences of mistakes.

Doctor errors include everything from failure to request a follow-up culture to wrong-site surgery. Most are relatively minor and do not affect the patient. But some result in permanent harm and death.

Researchers at Harvard University released a study in 1993 that estimated 1 million potentially preventable medical errors lead to 120,000 deaths each year.

The result is a wrenching story of human loss, sometimes splashed over front pages, such as the death of Betsy Lehman, a Boston Globe health columnist who died four years ago after she was given too much of a chemotherapy drug.

What is not as often discussed is how all mistakes, including minor ones that harm nobody, are potentially devastating to the doctors involved, according to Small and his colleagues. Doctors are scarred by "eidetic imagery" from such events, that is, moments that are vividly recalled and readily reproducible in one's memory long after they have occurred.

Doctors can carry these events with them for their entire careers, feeling a mixture of embarrassment, humiliation, guilt and shock that extends long past the incident.

One doctor, then a resident in pediatrics, was performing a routine blood transfusion for a baby. He mistakenly infused the baby with packed red blood cells, thinking he was using fully constituted blood. He failed to notice a bag of plasma, hanging just behind the red blood cell bag, that should have been added.

He only realized his mistake when the baby began to turn gray. Fortunately, a senior doctor arrived and promptly remedied the situation.

Mistakes are inevitable in the practice of medicine, doctors say, but the consequences of even small mistakes are often severe. "The energy of the organization is spent on perpetual witch-hunting," says Dr. Don Berwick, who heads the Institute for Healthcare Improvement, a nonprofit group in Boston.

The result is a culture of fear that makes it difficult for hospitals to see past the individual and address more deeply rooted causes of errors. "The culture is, 'Let's keep this to ourselves,'" says Dr. Harry Greene, vice president of the Massachusetts Medical Society. "If you're going to turn it (a mistake) into anything positive, you need to share."

Dr. Lucian Leape, a Harvard researcher who is one of the world's foremost experts on medical errors, says the focus on individuals in error evaluation leaves medicine far behind other industries, such as aviation and nuclear power, that understand the key to prevention of errors lies at the system level.

The solution is not to berate doctors to try harder but to put in place systems that will catch errors before they can harm a patient, Leape says.

The myth of perfection has also set up doctors for an inevitable fallout with patients.

Malpractice suits abound, often against doctors who have

given impeccable care to their patients. "It's easy to take it personally," says Small, an anesthesiologist. "You're standing in a white coat and in your place of work, and you're handed a subpoena by a sheriff."

Small's simulator program, which began in 1994, is his way of chipping away at a culture from the inside. Since 1994, all Harvard anesthesiology residents — some 250 per year — have gone through his program. He wants to expand the program to include surgical and emergency medicine residents.


Dr. Josh Bloomstone, an anesthesiologist at MGH, went through the simulator when it first began. Four years later, he can still outline the details of each crisis scenario he went through, a tribute, he says, to the realism of the simulator.

More important, he says, he remembers the debriefing that followed. "There was no specific fingerpointing. No one was told they did a horrible job. They focused in a really positive way," he says.

According to Small, the goal is not only to heighten doctors' ability to handle crises but also to make them more vigilant in observing system-level problems that might need changing. "It's easy to blame the person who made the last mistake," Small says. It's much more difficult, and painstaking, to review the event step-by-step as they do in the simulator to see where the system broke down.

There are signs that others in medicine are beginning to come around. The National Patient Safety Foundation, dedicated to addressing medical errors, was established a year ago. It is one of several organizations sponsoring a national conference in Rancho Mirage, Calif., in November on medical mistakes.

Such programs can only help doctors who know, Small says, that "some day, we'll all be patients."



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Whatever you need, Uncle Henry's likely to have it

By Tom Kirchofer
Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Maine — The show was canceled when the King died, but tickets are still available to the August 1977 Elvis Presley concert in Portland. One in mint condition is priced at \$1,600.

Too expensive? Try calling Sherry Salisbury in Canaan. She's selling a ticket for just \$300, if you don't mind the diagonal line indicating returned for a refund after Elvis died.

The decades-old tickets, along with skis, tractors, cattle—just about anything imaginable—can be found each week in *Uncle Henry's Weekly Swap or Sell it Guide*.

With about 10,000 classified ads, Uncle Henry's is without peer in Maine. At \$1.50 a copy, the magazine is sold at convenience stores throughout the state, even in the State House snack bar for lawmakers, lobbyists and state workers.

Although the magazine reaches from much of New England to parts of New Brunswick, Canada, the majority of its buyers and advertisers comes from its home state.

Circulation has grown from 10,000 to 40,000 or 50,000 since editor Justin Henry Sutton's family bought the publication 15 years ago. The secret to *Uncle Henry's* success? There is no secret, insists Sutton: "It's just a damn good idea."

Sutton can attest best: He and his wife found a house, Jeep, Harley-Davidson motorcycle, and their dog and cat in its pages.

Just about everyone in Maine seems to have bought or sold something through *Uncle Henry's* during its nearly three decades of publication.

For Sherry Salisbury of Canaan, the Elvis keepsakes aren't the only treasures she's negotiated through the magazine. "I do a lot of volume," she says, citing collectible toys and figurines bought and sold. "I've done good with them."

Just as in most newspaper want ads, items like used cars and trucks, real estate, electronics and appliances fill most of each week's 300-or-so pages.

But with *Uncle Henry's*, shoppers and browsers get a taste of Maine life not found in most big-city classifieds.

Harry Pratt of Bucksport placed an ad offering to trade his 1972 Cadillac coupe for a Brunswick pool table. Though the car, he says, is in excellent condition, he had trouble selling it. So he tried a swap.

He's turned practical: "I'd use a pool table a lot more than I'd use a Cadillac." And hopeful. At least two Brunswick pool tables are for sale in the same issue. A swap? "It's just a thought," suggests Pratt.

In that same issue, a woman in North Yarmouth offered gift certificates for Italian lessons, while a couple in Bar Harbor tried to unload Italian courses on tape. Other sellers hawked items of all sizes, from Beanie Babies and baseball cards to old canoes and lobster boats.

Uncle Henry's devotes entire sections to livestock, firearms, snowmobiles and auto racing equipment. In the past,

ads have appeared for a personal submarine and a 1,500-year-old mummy. But did they sell? Sutton doesn't know.

Such oddities and ends have been good to the Suttons and their 22 employees.

Last spring, *Uncle Henry's* moved to larger quarters, more than tripling its space to 4,600 square feet. Despite the shift down Eastern Avenue, Uncle Henry's held on to its down-home-ness. And Sutton, the editor, held on to his work boots and faded jeans.

Even though Sutton's father, Joseph Henry, owns *Uncle Henry's*, and his brother, Jason Henry, also works there, the persistence of middle-name "Henrys" has nothing to do with the magazine's title. "Just coincidence," assures Sutton. The family bought the magazine from the original Henry.

The Suttons don't take their dominance in Maine for granted. They're trying new tactics, like a Web site that will allow browsers to cruise each week's offerings. To view the phone numbers, though, a subscription is required.

Sutton also plans a sales push to increase *Uncle Henry's* presence on newsstands throughout New England, but he won't alter content: no personal ads or 900 numbers. "That's not what we do," Sutton says.

Instead he counts on Yankee frugality with an economy of Yankee words: "We buy, sell and trade."

EDITOR'S NOTE — A World Wide Web site is planned at www.unclehenrys.com

Class Reunion You'll see lots of your friends...

Earn up to \$192 a month by donating potentially life-saving plasma! Visit our friendly, modern center and find out more about the opportunity to earn cash while helping others. As part of a Company research program, an experimental test will be performed on your plasma which could potentially benefit plasma product recipients in the years to come! Your research participation is entirely voluntary; however, it is required if you want to donate plasma.



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October 23
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7:00 p.m.

\$2 donation (suggested)

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www.ci.mesa.az.us/parksrec/macmovies.htm



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ASU channel 2

THIS WEEK'S MOVIES & PROGRAMMING

Oct. 19 - Oct. 25

	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT	SUN
5:00 PM	THE AVENUE	LOCALS ONLY	ASU NEWS-WATCH	REEL TIME	MUSIC VIDEOS	BURLY BEAR	DEVILS ON THE DEUCE
5:30 PM	TEXTSCREENS					BURLY BEAR	TEXTSCREENS
6:00 PM	BURLY BEAR		REEL TIME	BEN FOLD FIVE	BURLY BEAR	ASU NEWSWATCH	
7:00 PM	ROMANCING THE STONE	UNLAWFUL ENTRY	WHITE MEN CAN'T JUMP	BLOOD & WINE	SET IT OFF	NATIONAL LAMPOON'S SENIOR TRIP	MONEY TALKS
9:00 PM	THE AVENUE	LOCALS ONLY	ASU NEWSWATCH	ILLEGAL PROGRAMMING	DEVILS ON THE DEUCE	BURLY BEAR	MUSIC VIDEOS
9:30 PM	TEXTSCREENS					BURLY BEAR	TEXTSCREENS
10:00 PM	TWO GIRLS & A GUY	FIRESTORM	GREAT EXPECTATIONS	PICTURE PERFECT	MONEY TALKS	SET IT OFF	NATIONAL LAMPOON'S SENIOR TRIP
12:00 AM	SPAWN	ROMEO & JULIET	TRIAL & ERROR	LAST MAN STANDING	NATIONAL LAMPOON'S SENIOR TRIP	MONEY TALKS	SET IT OFF
2:00 AM	TOXIC AVENGER	TOXIC AVENGER 2	TOXIC AVENGER 3	I MARRIED A VAMPIRE	WIZARD OF THE DEMON SWORD	BEN FOLDS FIVE	BURLY BEAR

"A BONE-CHILLING TALE!"

-Dennis Dermody, THE PAPER

"NAIL-BITING!"

A climax that will haunt you for days."

-Robert Ellsworth, DETOUR MAGAZINE

from the director of
THE USUAL SUSPECTS

from the author of
MISERY and THE SHINING

IAN McKELLEN
BRAD RENFRO

BRYAN SINGER

Apt Pupil

PHOENIX PICTURES BAD HAT HARRY
IAN McKELLEN BRAD RENFRO APT PUPIL
BRUCE DAVISON ELLIOTT KOTAS DAVID SCHWIMMER
JOHN OTTMAN THOMAS D. SANTO TIM HARBERT
BRANDON BOYCE STEPHEN KING
JANE HANSHER DON MURPHY BRYAN SINGER

RE-ACTOR BRYAN SINGER
PHOENIX R

AT THEATRES THIS OCTOBER

Counseling

from page 01

Three or four volunteers visit each shelter, and a volunteer attorney is usually present to give legal advice. Judy O'Neill, an attorney with the County Attorney's office, said she became involved to expand a role she already takes in her job.

"I specialize in child and domestic abuse and sex crimes," she said. "This is one of the causes I feel very strongly about."

O'Neill said one of the most common questions posed by the women concerns custody.

"They always want to know, 'how can I keep him from getting my children?'" she said. "Many women don't have the money to pay the fees to get advice."

O'Neill said she is most affected by how domestic abuse can change the children involved.

"I am so upset by the condition under which some children have to live," she said.

"Anything I can do for the women will also help the children."

Christina West, co-director of the Advocacy Program, said she feels there is a great need for the kind of help the group is providing.

"The shelters can't accept everyone," she said. "So our services are even more needed."

West said they could help people like a woman she met who left Florida to escape an abusive husband. She went to New York, only to be found by him, eventually escaping again to Arizona.

"She had to establish residency before she can fill out legal paperwork here," West said. "They only have a certain amount of time to find a job, a place to stay and to get legal help. So we are here to help."

Questions about ASU's WLSA can be referred to 965-0059.

Bunnies

from page 01

habitat. The citizens believe the natural habitat of the pika will be destroyed and invited Smith to Japan as an expert in the field of conservation biology.

"This tunnel makes no sense economically and undermines the pristine beauty of the land," Smith said.

However, the Hokkaido government believes the new road will strengthen tourism in Shihoro, he added.

"But reducing the driving time by 10 minutes will not help anybody," Smith said.

Environmental litigation itself is new to

Japan and the lawyer for the plaintiff will visit the United States to study environmental law, he said.

"This is the first grassroots legal action of an environmental nature in Japan," he added.

Smith pointed out that though Japanese law protects endangered species it does not expressly protect their habitat. He spent one week talking to government officials and members of the press about the importance of protecting the pika.

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The Funnies

OUT OF CONTROL

BY MIKE CURRAN

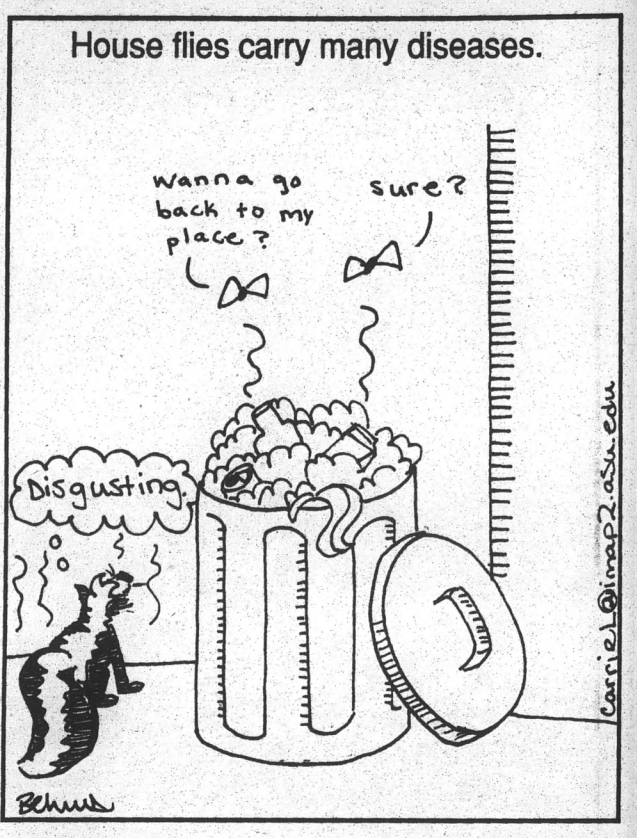
SNACKS

BY CARRIE L. BEHRENS



BIGGER THAN HUGE

BY BRIAN BALCHUMAS



SERLING U.

BY CARLOS RAMIREZ

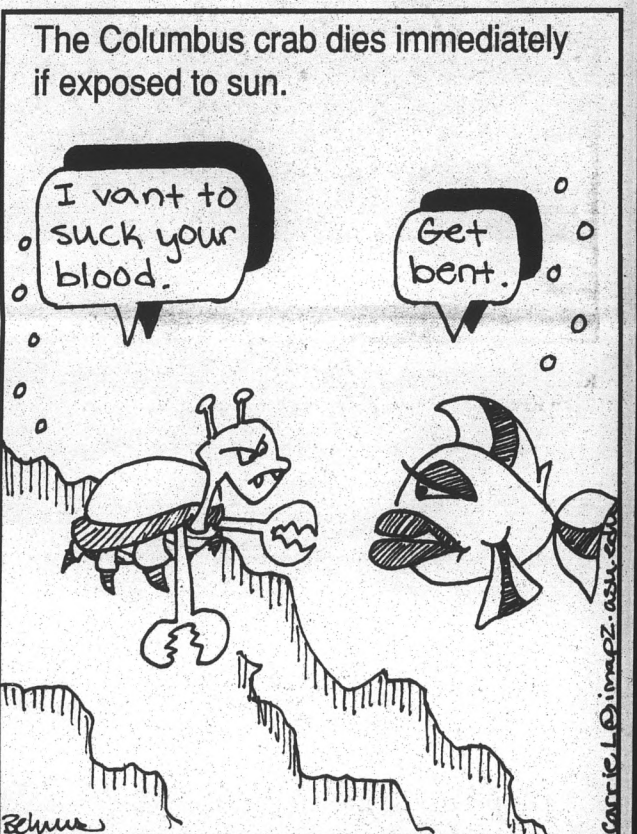
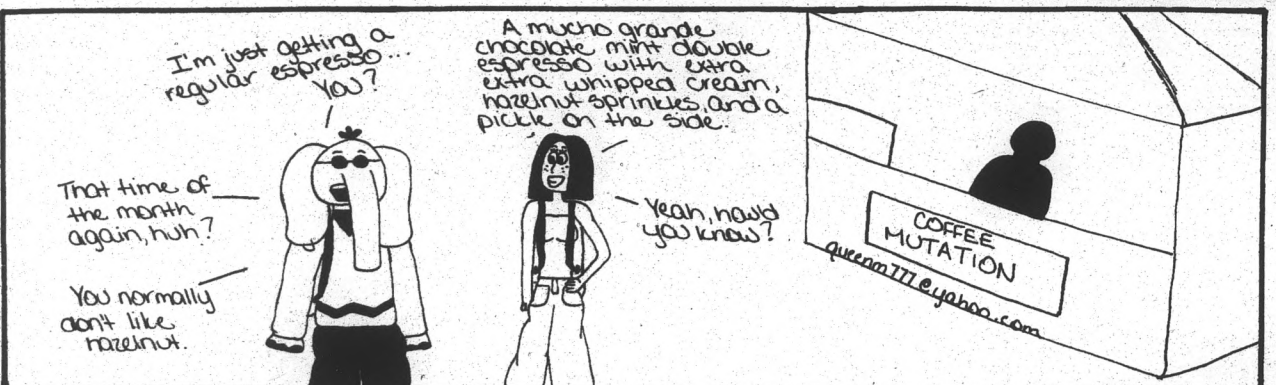
SNACKS

BY CARRIE L. BEHRENS



MEL & ELL

BY MELISSA CARR



"I smell Calzones. Where's Costanza?"

He's at Peppino's ordering 2 delicious calzones, when every Tuesday and Wednesday it's 1/2 OFF the 2nd Calzone. But don't tell the boss!



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"I've never seen them play pool or table tennis, but I bet they're really good. They have quick hands and great hand-eye coordination" — ASU head coach Bruce Snyder on quarterbacks Chad Elliott and Ryan Kealy



Elliott named starter

BY DOUG FLANAGAN
STATE PRESS

After an ugly Sun Devil loss to Notre Dame on Oct. 10, it began as a hushed, quieted rumor.

In ensuing practices, it slowly grew, emerging into a real possibility.

On Monday, it became a definite reality.

Head coach Bruce Snyder announced that Ryan Kealy, the starting quarterback since the beginning of last season, has been replaced in the starting lineup by redshirt freshman Chad Elliott, effective starting at Thursday's game against Stanford.

"It'd really be better if this were spring or summer camp," Snyder said. "But we find ourselves where we are. I think we're making the right decision, certainly at this moment."

Elliott added, "There's no anxiety. Just excitement."

Snyder said the reasons for the move were nothing beyond Kealy's recent struggles and Elliott's effective play in relief of Kealy during the Notre Dame game and the USC game the week before.

Elliott has completed 28 of 46 pass attempts with one touchdown and one interception.

"We felt we saw some things there that we liked," Snyder said. "He's athletic — he can throw the ball without always having his feet planted. (He's) got a quick arm and not bashful at all about pulling the trigger on a throw. (And) confidence. He walks into the huddle and up to the center with a nice straight frame, and I think he feels like he's in his element."

Snyder talked separately with Kealy, Elliott, and third-stringer Steve Campbell to inform them of his decision.

Elliott's reaction to his appointment was fairly predictable.

"I tried to play it cool a little bit," Elliott said. "I kinda hid my smile. But yeah, when I got home, I called my dad and told him the good news."

Kealy showed signs of immense disappointment on his face after Monday's practice, but he knows the move is the best for the team at this time.

"(Elliott's) a great quarterback and hopefully he'll lead these guys to a couple of wins," Kealy said. (The demotion) is something you accept and you go from there. I'll be prepared to play (on Thursday), but I probably won't."

Snyder expressed concern about the way the news would effect Kealy, who the coach often refers to as a very emotional player and person.

"This is a very emotional, intensely human activity that we're doing," Snyder said. "But (Kealy's) really a terrific team member. I talked to all three of them, and the major emphasis was, 'how do we beat Stanford? What's the best way for this team to have some success?'"

According to wide receiver Lenzie Jackson, the overall flow of the offense and the way the receivers go about their business will not have to undergo a major overhaul thanks to the quarterback change.

"It's really not that hard to adjust to," he said. "Chad throws a nice ball, a good deep ball. He's real accurate, just as Ryan is. It's really not that much of a change for us as receivers."

Snyder, while confident about his choice, said the quarterback position will be under the microscope constantly throughout the rest of the regular season.

"You don't always make the right decision," he said, "but you make it with the right heart and enough information. And you hope you make the right one."

State Press sports reporter Nick Piccoro contributed to this story.

Brad Lang of the State Press
Redshirt freshman Chad Elliott will make his first collegiate start Thursday against Stanford in place of Ryan Kealy, head coach Bruce Snyder announced Monday.

ASU hockey team shoots for 4th straight top-10 season

BY CLINT CURRIE
STATE PRESS

During a practice last week at Veterans Memorial Coliseum, Sun Devil assistant hockey coach Brad Bayer yelled, "It's so simple — pass the puck on the tape!"

He was referring to the tape on the center of the hockey stick.

What may not be so simple this year for the Sun Devils is finishing in the top 10 in the American Collegiate Hockey Association. The Sun Devils are in Division-I of the ACHA, which contains about 40 teams.

The hockey team, formerly called the Ice Devils, has finished in the top 10 for the last three years. They were not in the preseason rankings this year.

"We're not ranked yet," Bayer said. "We're going to have to battle our way up."

Head coach Gene Hammett added, "We're a national contender. We have developed a great program here."

Hammett has built this year's team around

players from America's hockey heartland. The players hail from Michigan, Minnesota and Massachusetts. ASU even has one player from Alberta, Canada.

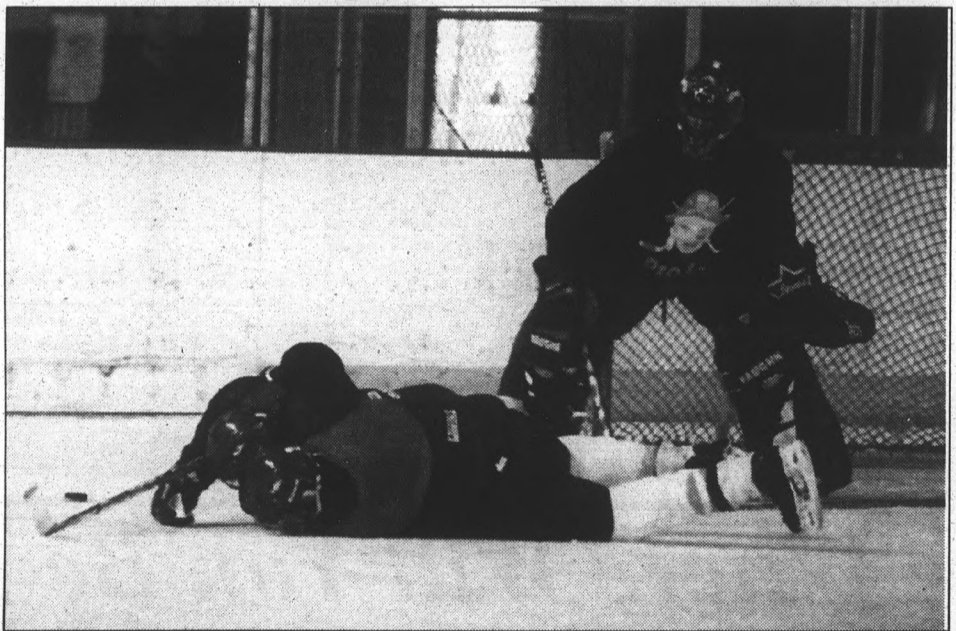
The Sun Devils are from big hockey towns, who have played in the big high school games, which help prepare athletes for college competition.

Dave Riddle is a true freshman skating for the Sun Devils this year. He is not at all apprehensive about his first collegiate game this weekend.

"I'm excited about the first game. I want to jump right into it," Riddle said. "I came from a pretty premiere prep school (Shaddock St. Mary's) in Minnesota. We traveled around the country and played some top teams."

Bayer regarded Riddle as one of his top defenseman this year. Bayer and Hammett expect to have a tough defensive squad this year.

The Sun Devils will once again rely heavily



Jeremy Weiss of the State Press
Goalie Greg Powers, shown during a recent practice at Veterans Memorial Coliseum, and the rest of the ASU hockey team began their season with high expectations—remain an ACHA power.

Red Hot Sun Devils



Reinke's good hands and sharp reactions prevented UofA from scoring Friday night in ASU's 2-0 victory. The sophomore made five saves in the contest, including a Wildcat loft that she snagged a few inches from the goal line.

Erin Reinke
Women's Soccer



West's performance was the key to ASU's victory over the Maroon and Gold intrasquad meet at the Puma Aquatic Center. The 200-meter butterfly, the 200-meter relay and the 200 freestyle.

Bo West
Men's Swimming



Adel placed first four times Saturday at the Maroon and Gold intrasquad meet. The junior won the 1,000-meter freestyle, the 100 butterfly, the 200 backstroke and the 200 individual medley.

Carolyn Adel
Women's Swimming



Poole's performance was the key to ASU's victory over the New Orleans Saints 11-23.

Keith Poole
Saints Football

Turn to Hockey page 16

Fab 5 freshmen form foundation for future

BY CHRIS CARLOCK
STATE PRESS

There are five new reasons why the ASU men's cross country team will not finish last in the Pac-10 Championships for a seventh consecutive year.

Juan Chavira, Fasil Bizuneh, Ronnie Buchanan, Isaiah Festa and Kris Alexander won't let it happen.

Coming out of high school, they were tabbed the best freshman class in the nation. And they have done little to diminish that label.

"My expectation was for them to come in and form a nucleus for success," head coach Walter Drenth said. "I couldn't ask for any more from them."

With the nucleus in place, the freshmen feel they are pretty close to becoming a national threat.

"Next year we should be one of the top teams," said Alexander, who came to ASU from Franklin, Ind. "The sky's the limit with our team. I'm convinced we'll be national champs next year or the year after."

With both the cross country and track and field programs going through some rough times the last few years, these five guys are helping put ASU on the map with a successful cross country season.

Chavira has led the Sun Devils in three of their four races, including a third-place finish at the Sundodger Invitational in Seattle. Bizuneh, who was the 1996 Indiana high school cross country champion, was ASU's top finisher at the prestigious Bob Timmons Invitational in Kansas two weeks ago. And Alexander, Buchanan, and Festa, along with sophomore Brandon Strong, have finished as the top six Sun Devils in all but one race this season.

But coming off successful high school careers and stepping right into college

competition hasn't been as easy as they've made it look.

"I was really nervous and overwhelmed for my first college race," Alexander said. "And at the Bob Timmons Invitational, I had never been in a race that big with that much talent."

The freshmen are still going through some growing pains and trying to get the rookie mistakes out of their systems.

"This last race I was running ahead of my teammates but toward the end I turned around to see who was behind me," Chavira said. "I saw Ronnie and Fasil and yelled out (with excitement). It was real emotional and I totally lost focus. But we're striving for team unity and we're really close to each other."

The freshmen have formed more than a great team bond. They've also brought out the best in each other. And it's the coach's job to make sure they don't bring out too much in each other during the week.

"Practices are pretty competitive," Alexander said. "Coach has to tell us to keep it low key."

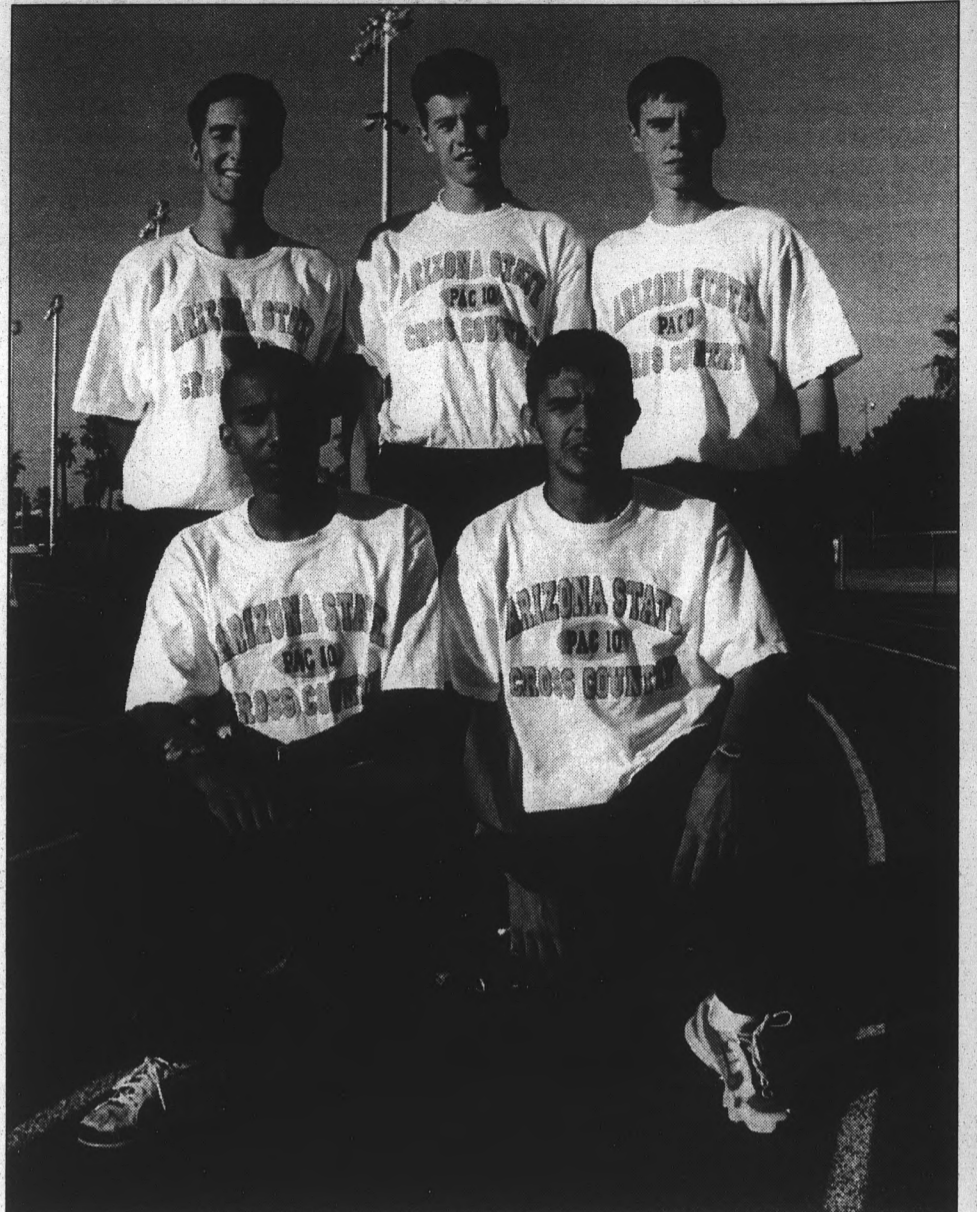
Drenth added, "I try to encourage them to use their own discipline. There are days when they are going to feel good and I'd be a fool not to let them run. But there are also days they won't feel good and they have to know when to take it easy."

"They're learning the difference. The only results that matter are the ones on the course."

With the Pac-10 Championships two weeks away, the Sun Devils know the odds aren't good of catching national champions Stanford or UofA and Oregon — yet.

"The top three are pretty far ahead," Bizuneh said. "But with another year of experience, we'll be there."

"We want to take at least fourth," Chavira said. "Anything less would be disappointing."



Mike Curran of the State Press
The freshmen quintet of (left to right, top to bottom) Fasil Bizuneh, Isaiah Festa, Kris Alexander, Ronnie Buchanan and Juan Chavira have given the ASU cross country team hope for a promising future.

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Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 "Saturday Night —" 6 Hooyey 10 Slow flow 14 Popeye's lady 15 "No sweat!" 16 Foal's parent 17 Mots by members of 38 Across? 19 Pearl Mosque city 20 Mr. Iacocca 21 Go-getter 22 Fright 24 GI garb 25 Singers like Merman 26 1967 Paul Newman film 30 Anatomical sac 31 Bouquets 32 Actress Hatcher 33 Earring site 37 Funny Rudner 38 The Brainy Bunch? 39 Psych I studies 40 Opponent 41 Short letter? 42 Kind of heap or book 43 Watergate's #1 loser 45 Pastry place 46 Slim margin 49 Play word games 50 Carried on 51 Fem.'s opposite 52 Dwindle 55 HRE emperor 56 Notion by a member of 38 Across 59 AK, once 60 Yorkshire river 61 Spurs on 62 Dutch cheese 63 Word of praise 64 Joins</p> <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Turkey or pheasant 2 Nobelist Wiesel 3 Jawed device</p>	<p>4 First lady 5 Parish heads 6 Chicago franchise 7 Need 8 Inquire 9 Panic 10 Member of 38 Across? 11 Tidal flood 12 Box score entry 13 Some fruit 18 Unfinished 23 Kelly takes two 25 Go "bang!" 26 Circle dance 27 Loki's lord 28 Rock group, — the Hoople 29 Thought by a member of 38 Across? 30 Niger neighbor 32 Sax 34 Tough boss 35 Tusker 36 Catch sight of</p> <p>38 Assortment 42 Inner — 44 Harry's successor 45 Kind of league 46 Penned 47 Held in contempt 48 State starter 49 Called a beeper 51 Artist Joan 52 Brink 53 Red growth 54 Finny largemouth 57 — Bravo 58 Pique</p>
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Sliding 'Skins eye 2nd, 3rd selections in draft

How bad are the Redskins?
So bad that they stand out as the worst team in NFL's worst division.

Josh DeFamio
guest columnist

How bad are the Redskins?
So bad that their most impressive drive in Sunday's 41-7 thrashing at the hands of the Minnesota Vikings was a monstrous 1-yard touchdown drive that netted them their only points of the afternoon.

How bad are the Redskins?
So bad that Norv Turner, the least popular man in Washington (remember, Bill Clinton lives there too) may actually be fired during a bye week.

And how bad are the Redskins?
So bad, so putrid, so pathetic, that they may not only get the top pick awarded to an existing NFL franchise in next year's draft, but also the second top pick.

It's true. The expansion Cleveland Browns have already been awarded the No. 1 pick in next April's Draft, and the Redskin's 0-7 mark would earn them the second pick, if the season were to end today, as the

Redskins hope it does. The Carolina Panthers, much more impressive, but equally winless as the 'Skins, would gain the third pick, but they already shipped that pick off, along with 2000's No.1 pick, to the Redskins for Sean Gilbert.

Of course, this is a decade in which Washington has used top five picks to net such stalwarts as Desmond Howard, Heath Shuler, and Michael Westbrook. So an extra pick really only increases the chances for another high priced bust.

Oh. And mark your calendars. Dec. 13th. Washington at Carolina. Toilet Bowl II.

Fourth and Inches

The Cowboys have now lost two games this year in which the final score was 13-12...

The NFC East has only won four games not against each other...

While writing this column, I scored a touchdown against the Redskins...

The No. 1 defense going into Week 7 resided in San

Diego, where stalwarts Junior Seau, Rodney Harrison, and Norman Hand helped hold the opposition to a measly 243.7 yards per game. And they don't even get to face Ryan Leaf...

The Raiders are the only team to have reached their win total from a year ago, with 4. The Redskins are the only team to reach last year's loss total, with 7...

Switching Sports

Since it is World Series week, it's only fair that the boys of the diamond get their recognition. And this week's recognition goes to Yankee rookie phenom Shane Spencer, who will return home to San Diego to compete for the world title. Spencer starred at Granite Hills High in San Diego.

Of course, even if the Yankees had lost in the ALCS, Granite Hills would have been represented in the World Series. Cleveland Indians outfielder Brian Giles also attended the school, graduating a few years before Spencer did.

Josh DeFamio can be reached at rudsten@imap1.asu.edu.

PLAY THE PIGSKIN PICKS!

THE RULES:

Circle who you think will win each of the 10 games listed below. Fill out the tie breaker. Tear out this ad and drop it off at the State Press in the basement of Matthews Center or E-mail your picks to CRAZYED@ASU.EDU by 5pm Thursday.

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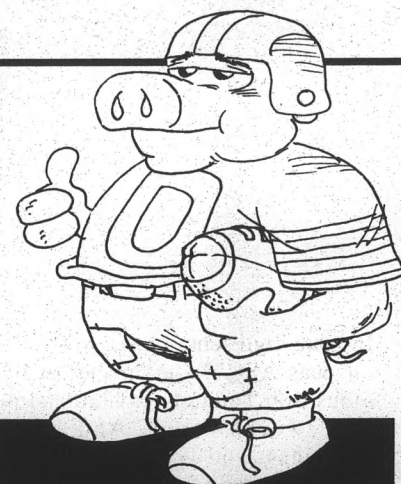
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UCLA @ CAL
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OREGON ST. @ WASHINGTON
MISSOURI @ NEBRASKA

MICHIGAN ST. @ MINNESOTA
TEXAS TECH @ TEXAS A&M
FLORIDA ST. @ GEORGIA TECH
OKLAHOMA @ OKLAHOMA ST.
GEORGIA @ KENTUCKY

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Tie Breaker: How many passing attempts will Chad Elliott have in Thursday night's game? _____ Passing Attempts



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Congratulations! Last week's winner was Daniel Raff. Please contact Ed Odeven for details at 965-2292

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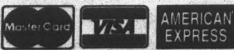
Coupon good on lunch or dinner entrees. Not good with any other offers, including early bird. Offer expires 10/30/98

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at The Sheraton Mesa Hotel
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And, a quick career track can mean excellent financial reward. The potential exists to earn \$35-55K within 3 years and more as you progress. As you can probably guess, this is no easy course...it takes hard work, dedication to task, and the foresight to see your goal. If you believe this is the path you'd like to take, bring your resume to our booth at the ASU Super Day, Monday, Oct. 26th at the MU 2nd floor, from 10am to 3pm. If unable to attend, please call Erin at (602) 804-0700 ext. 557 or fax your resume to (602) 954-6811.

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Invitation to apply for

STATE PRESS EDITORSHIP

The ASU Student Media Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the STATE PRESS editorship for the Spring Semester 1999.

Applicants for the position of editor: must be a full-time student at ASU in good standing (not on academic or disciplinary probation); must have a cumulative grade index of 2.50 or better; must have served two semesters on the staff of the STATE PRESS; must have completed a minimum of 15 hours of journalism courses including news writing, reporting, editing and journalism law; must not graduate prior to the completion of the term of appointment.

Applicants must also: submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists; list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses; submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story, or editorial written for the STATE PRESS or another newspaper; and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the STATE PRESS or other newspapers.

Applicants must pick up application forms at the STATE PRESS office, Matthews Center north basement. The completed forms must be typewritten.

The deadline for receipt of applications will be noon, Monday, November 9, 1997.

Director, Student Media
 Matthews Center, Room 131

Hockey

from page 13

ily on goalie Greg Powers, who earned third team All-American honors last season.

"Our goalie is one of the best in the country," Hammett said. "He is solid. He's under control and he doesn't lose it."

The Sun Devils need center Nils Soderstrom to generate some offense.

"I expect a lot from me," he said, "and the guys I'm playing with."

Soderstrom is referring to left wing Erik Williams and right wing Austin Messier. The center and wingers are the positions responsible for scoring goals, an aspect Soderstrom hopes will not be a problem.

"We are deeper than last year," he said. "Offensively, we might have trouble scoring goals, but it is tough to say when we haven't tested our-

selves against another team."

ASU also needs solid play from center Paul Goff, last year's Rookie of the Year; defenseman Luke Kriel, last year's Most Improved Player; defenseman Gordon Hester, right wing Tim Jolley, left wing Brian Dorwart, right wing Joel Baltgalvis, and left wing Steve Taranowski.

This weekend the Sun Devils open their season against second-ranked Iowa, and next weekend they will head to North Dakota to battle Minot State and North Dakota State. These are both good opportunities for ASU to establish a place in the national rankings or return to Tempe to draw up new plays.

"The next two weeks will determine the kind of season we have," Soderstrom said. "We will find out where we stand as a team."

1998-99 Hockey Schedule

Oct. 23	Iowa State	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 24	Iowa State	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 30	Minot State	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 31	N. Dakota State	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 1	N. Dakota State	9 a.m.
Nov. 6	Colorado	7 p.m.
Nov. 7	Colorado	7 p.m.
Nov. 18	Wisconsin-Whitewater	7 p.m.
Dec. 4	UofA	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 5	UofA	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 1	University of Delaware	7 p.m.
Jan. 2	University of Delaware	7 p.m.
Jan. 6	Penn State	7 p.m.
Jan. 9	Life University	2 p.m.
Jan. 10	Life University	7 p.m.
Jan. 13	Erle College	7 p.m.
Jan. 14	Erle College	7 p.m.
Jan. 23	UofA	7 p.m.
Jan. 24	UofA	7 p.m.
Feb. 6	Colorado	7 p.m.
Feb. 7	Colorado	7 p.m.
Feb. 13	UCLA	7:45 p.m.
Feb. 14	USC	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 19	UofA	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 20	UofA	7:30 p.m.

bold type indicates home games at the Veterans Memorial Coliseum

Water ski team places 4th at nationals

From Staff Reports

Over the weekend the ASU Water Ski team traveled to Monroe, La., to partake in the 1998 National Collegiate Water Ski Championships.

For the second straight year, the Sun Devils again finished fourth in the nation, out of around 100 participating colleges and universities. Northeastern Louisiana, the host school, took first place for the 14th time in the last 20 years.

"We knew what our weaknesses were from last year, and so we recruited some of the best skiers in the world," ASU senior captain Jared Heimbigner said. "The problem, the other top teams did the same."

Four Sun Devils — Heimbigner, Courtney Buntjer, Marcus Hayward and Dimitri Gamzukoff — earned All-America status by placing in the top five in their events. Heimbigner was edged out for second place in the jump competition, losing the lead on the last jump of the day. Buntjer, a junior, and Hayward, a freshman, received two awards apiece for slalom and jump scores. Gamzukoff finished third in the slalom.

Golf team in fourth place

The ASU men's golf team sits alone in eighth place after the opening two rounds of the Jerry Pate National Intercollegiate tournament in Birmingham, Ala.

The Sun Devils shot at two-round total of 575 (290-285), 24 shots off the pace at the par-71 Old Overton Golf Course.

ASU sophomores Jeff Quinney and Paul Casey are tied for 14th (141), Junior Jason Hause is 42nd (148) and senior Greg Padilla is 52nd (151).

Clemson leads the pack with a 17-under 551, followed by UNLV (557), UCLA (565), Houston (566), Georgia (569), Alabama (571), Oklahoma State (573), ASU, TCU (578), Florida and UofA (588) and Auburn (589).

The tourney concludes Tuesday.

Meet the team

ASU head coach Rob Evans and the 1998 Sun Devil men's basketball team will be available for a free open practice and ticket Select-A-Seat from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday at Wells Fargo Arena.

Ticket representatives will be on hand prior to the 7 p.m. kick off of the ASU football game against Stanford. For more information, call 965-2381.

Look for ASU-STANFORD PREVIEW COVERAGE IN WEDNESDAY'S AND THURSDAY'S STATE PRESS

Classifieds

Notice to our readers: Before responding to any advertisement requesting money be sent or invested, you may wish to investigate the company and offer. The State Press cannot assume responsibility for the validity of the offers advertised in our classified section. For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of an advertisement, please contact the Better Business Bureau at 264-1721.

APARTMENTS

1014 S. FARMER, 3 blocks to campus, 2bd apt. Pool, a/c, \$575/mo. 690-3677

EL DIABLO Apts. NE corner of Apache/McClintock, quiet luxury living, 1bd \$500/mo, 2bd \$590-\$700/mo. 921-0699.

NEWLY REMOD 1bd, \$435/mo. 1/4mi ASU, 784-1937, ask about move-in special!

TEMPE: 2BR apts, 5th & Hardy beautifully remodeled, laundry on-site, A/C, cov'd parking, avail now. \$550/625/mo. 804-0537.

APARTMENTS

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CONDO FOR rent-Univ. & McClintock area. 3 bd, 2 ba, avail. 10/1. \$825/mo. 892-8755, days 813-0663 evenings.

PAPAGO PARK 2bd/1ba, w/d, new paint/carpets/blinds. 2nd fl w/ patio. \$900mo 967-4555.

APARTMENTS

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

PAPAGO PARK, 2&3bd condos avail now & in Dec. New paint, clean carpets. Very nice. Call 432-3636.

RENTAL SHARING

LINDSEY/GUAD-HOUSE. 2 easy going guys looking 4 m/f. Pool/ Fp/ Wd/ pets ok! \$325 +1/4 util. Chris 632-1911. 2 Rms avail.

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WE RENT HOMES! TEMPE BEAUTIFUL 3, 4,5 BR HOMES SOME W/POOLS \$1095-\$1595 J&T PROP 446-RENT 1209 W. BASELINE

Find it FAST in the Classifieds

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LOOKING FOR quiet rmmt. to share 3bd/2ba house in Tempe. W/D, A/C, cooler, 2 car garage, pool. NS, NRx. \$475/mo. +utils. Deposit R'qd. Lve. message for Elizabeth 557-0346.

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

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Classifieds WORK!

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More Trivia... The ball on top of a flagpole is called the truck.

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Interview at AmeriSuites @ AZ Mills (on southside). Mon-Sat 9am-4pm or call Layla at 670-7866 or 843-8936
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ROOMS FOR RENT

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Classifieds 965-6735

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FURNITURE ALL types: Sofa, Loveseat, dining & end tables, dresser, etc. Call 706-3202.

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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

Protect America, Inc.
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Earn \$7-\$15/Hr!

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Contact our Recruiting Department at (602) 273-1998

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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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Classifieds 965-6735

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Morning, evening & weekend shifts available. \$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

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PT position to assist customers and clients in Support Services. Must have strong communication skills and computer experience. Must work well under pressure. Nights/weekends.
Accepting applications M-F, 9a-5p, 1616 S. Priest Dr., Tempe

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- * Assistant Servers * Cashier *
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Please apply Monday through Friday at 6353 N. Scottsdale Rd., in the Human Resources Department, located on the North side of the Hotel facing Lincoln Dr., from 9am to 3pm. We offer competitive wages and benefits. Business Attire required for same day interviews.
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Apply at:
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MODELS/ ACTORS, all types, m/f needed immed. for nat'l commercials/print! 941-6922.

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NOW HIRING

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P/T AFTERNOONS warehouse work, good organization skills a+. \$6.50/hr. Call 243-1880.

P/T EDUCATIONAL directors. Must be 21 yrs old. Commercial driver's license pref'd. Exp. w/children helpful. Boys & Girls Clubs 860-5530 ext.3401

P/T WORK - F/T pay. Come to play not to work. Day & eve. shifts avail., \$9/hr. University & Priest, Ms Tobin 517-1977

Telemarketers Wanted in Gainey Ranch. Earn \$9/hr, potential monthly bonus \$\$. No selling required. P/T flexible hours. Call for appointment - 607-1069. Great environment. 3 ASU grads employed now. Great opportunity for \$\$ and fun!

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

PEOPLE PERSONS New co. seeking 5 people who want to make a change. Fun, freedom, and finance. Ask for Pete 955-3475.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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1. All medical expenses paid
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- For more information
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Jobline: 804-5285
2100 S. Priest
Tempe

2 miles from ASU

\$\$\$FAST\$\$\$

The Student Affairs Research Office is looking for ASU students to conduct telephone surveys from November 3rd through November 18th. Surveys will be conducted on Sundays from 3pm - 9pm and Monday through Thursdays from 5pm - 9pm. There is a mandatory paid training session on Tuesday, November 3rd, at 4pm in the Memorial Union Room 208B-Hohokam.

\$5.75/Hour

To apply, stop by Student Affairs Research located in the Memorial Union Room 110 (by the Art Gallery) or call 965-4070 for more information.

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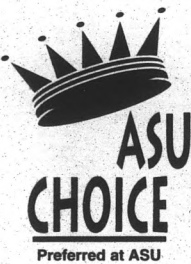
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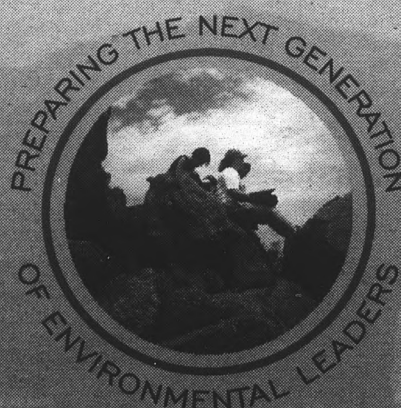
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