

an independent morning daily

# StatePress

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Local/State 03

Sports 13



Valley residents flock to exhibit of former Beatle Lennon's art



Sun Devils overcome adversity, defeat Oregon 64-60

Weather Sun and showers; high 65, low 59

Volume 84 Number 73

Monday, January 25, 1999

## Project S.I.T. takes sidewalk law to court

BY CARRIE SEVERSON  
STATE PRESS

Opponents of downtown Tempe's sidewalk ordinance aren't taking the new law sitting down.

Randall Amster, an ASU faculty associate of Justice Studies and creator of Project S.I.T., Sidewalk Initiative Team, is going to Federal Court in Phoenix on Feb. 2 to fight the sidewalk ordinance, which makes it illegal to sit or lay on sidewalks on South Mill Avenue. He hopes the Court will take the law off the books.

"I'm doing this out of love and concern for this town," Amster said, adding that he is "courageously optimistic" about the case.

Amster, acting as his own attorney in the case, said, "It's me against the city."

He said that while he has strong arguments in the suit he understands that "everything can't happen the way we want it to."

Amster said he feels the ordinance targets an unpopular group such as the homeless and the Constitution protects people against this type of government action.

"Ordinances that selectively target a particular group are unconstitutional under the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment," he said.

Amster said he hopes that public opinion will also play a part in his case. In order to gain public support his organization sponsored a sit-in a day after the law went into affect.

Project S.I.T. had nearly 40 supporters last week during a community protest against the law.

"I was very happy with the way the sit-in turned out," Amster said. "It was a peaceful event and that's what counts."

He also said he would like to see "more peaceful sit-ins to voice our opposition to this injustice and to keep this issue before the conscience of the community."

Tempe residents are not the only people fighting a sidewalk law.

Philadelphia citizens also held a protest on Jan. 18 to fight a similar ordinance. Protesters flooded a two-block stretch of sidewalk and stayed there overnight until the law went into effect on Jan 19. Violating the Philadelphia ordinance could result in a \$100 fine.

Violators in Tempe could face a \$500 fine and up to 30 days in the jail.

According to a report released earlier this month by the National Law Center on Homelessness and Poverty, cities from New York to San Francisco are tightening restrictions on sleeping and begging in public places.



Samaruddin Stewart of the State Press

## Blind humor

Above: Joshua Meindertsma, a junior broadcasting major, auditions for the Barren Mind improv troupe Thursday. Barren Mind is a student-run comedy show that performs Thursdays in the Memorial Union Programming Lounge.

Left: Jesse Bishop (right), a junior economics major, performs "the Gauntlet" with Nic Wegener, a junior broadcasting major. "The Gauntlet" is a skit where the players perform several short comedic dialogues. Barren Mind is a spin-off of the longer-running Farce Side comedy show, which runs Fridays in the MU.

## MU gets new computer lab

BY JODIE LAU  
STATE PRESS

The Montgomery Computer Lab and Workroom in ASU's Memorial Union opened at 9:30 a.m. today.

However, the site offers only 12 computer workstations due to "limited funding," said Stacey Russell, MU's administrative associate.

Barbara Dickerson, MU interim director, said it cost about \$100,000 to transform the lounge into a computer lab. Expenses included the computers, security systems and paying for staff.

The next phase of the lab, which should be completed by spring break, will put 12 terminals along the east side of the room for e-mail checks only.

Dickerson said the computer lab's purpose is to "provide students with computer access and work space that

## South Phoenix clean up celebrates MLK

BY JUNE D. WILHITE  
STATE PRESS

ASU students and faculty joined a community effort to clean up a South Phoenix neighborhood Saturday morning.

The project, organized by the Brooks Academy charter school in Phoenix, was part of the third annual Martin Luther King Jr. Community Service Day Plunge.

"I think it's great for our students here at Brooks Academy to interact with college students," said David Provost, assistant principal at the school. "The community and the parents welcome the supporters from ASU as well."

The idea to clean up the area of South Phoenix located near 32nd Street and Broadway Road started with ASU's former community service coordinator, Erin Murphy, who partnered with Gail Knight, executive director of the Community Excellence Project Inc. The project serves two purposes: to celebrate the

Martin Luther King Jr. holiday and to clean up South Phoenix, Knight said.

Since Knight was working at the Brooks Academy through Community Excellence, Murphy suggested that they charter that school for the service project. Community Excellence is the first organization in Phoenix to revitalize South Phoenix Village.

"We assist Brooks Academy and their community by keeping them involved and aware of issues that will impact their lives," Knight said. "We recently advocated a new project that will build new homes for the people of the community."

Other members from Community Excellence joined Saturday's cleanup effort to help set up and prepare food for volunteers.

"I just love being out here with these students and my grandchildren," said Nita Johnson, Community Excellence member and resident of the area since 1946. "My grandchildren go to Brooks Academy and

I'm here to help them clean their school and my community."

During lunch, which ended the project, students spoke about their feelings on community services.

"It feels good to know that I'm helping out even a little bit in the community, but I know there is so much more that could be done," said Kristen Morse, a communications junior at ASU.

Provost said he was pleased about the tremendous response from the public to clean the community. He said ASU students created a positive image of themselves, by having not only students, but faculty from ASU there to help.

"It's really a great opportunity for all of us to move beyond our consciousness of problems that face our community," said Jesus Trevino, director of the ASU Intergroup Relations Center. "All the consciousness in the world won't change anything. The actual component to change things is to engage in action."

# Today

for Monday, August 24

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.

- **The Counselor Training Center** provides services for faculty, staff, and students suffering from depression, anxiety, or any other personal issues daily. Services are free to employees of the University and students. Call 965-5067 for more information.
- **Tenor and professor of voice, David Britton and pianist Jan Meyer**, also a faculty member, will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Organ Hall in the School of Music. Admission is free. Call 965-8863 for more information.
- **Alpha Kappa Psi's** spring rush starts today at 8 a.m. and runs until 4 p.m. at the Dean's patio in the College of Business.
- **The University Toastmaster's Club** will have their kick off meeting for the Spring semester today at 6:45 p.m. in the Memorial Union in room 212 E.
- **Alpha Chi Omega** will begin their Spring Rush 99 today at 7:30 p.m. at Palo Verde Main on the ACW floor.
- **Music For Tots**, a 15 week class directed toward making music enjoyable and educational for children begins today. For more information, contact Kathryn Rood at 517-9765.

# Computer

from page 01

seems to be a real need."

The location, room size, and space versatility made the Montgomery room a great place for a computer lab, Dickerson said.

"There is a really high need for (computers) right now across campus," Russell said.

The MU conducted two surveys about computers and "a large number of students indicated they would like to see a computer lab (in the MU)," Russell said.

"Hopefully, they're able to expand this idea into more computer labs like this either in this building or any other place (on campus)," said Lance Parsons, ASU computer account specialist.

The student workspace is an "unique feature" of the lab, Dickerson said. Students can work in small groups at the tables located in the back of the room and then go onto the computers to work on their projects.

"We're definitely responsive to any feedback that anyone wants to give us," Russell said. "We do want to make it a place where people want to come."

The new lab differs from other campus labs in various

ways. For instance, there is a 10 cent fee per printed page. This revenue will be used to offset paper costs.

Unlike many computer labs, the Montgomery Workroom is also allowing students to have food and drinks inside. Russell said this policy would let people have something to eat or drink and at the same time use a computer.

"We're just trying to meet that need because we do understand the restraint on people's time," Russell said.

Nicole Caredon, a graduate student in literature, said she doesn't believe this would be a good idea.

"It would maybe cause people to come in here in groups and become more social rather than getting work done," she said.

Parsons said he isn't sure how the food and drink policy will work out, but he expects the lab to be popular.

"I think they're trying to give it a more relaxed atmosphere," he said. "I'm curious to see how long the lines they're going to have."

Dickerson said that the MU is anticipating those kind of issues and will be using a sign-in system to monitor traffic movement in the lab.

"It's just really, at this point, a work in progress," Russell added.

## Tumble from canoe leads to First Amendment battle

BY JOHN FLESHER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

STANDISH, Mich. — Timothy Boomer made a bigger splash than he bargained for after a tumble from a canoe landed him in a fight over whether foul language is legally protected free speech.

A sheriff's deputy said he heard Boomer explode in a three-minute barrage of profanity after the mishap on the Rifle River last summer, loud enough to be heard a quarter-mile away. What's more, he said, a woman and her two young children were nearby.

So the officer ticketed Boomer under an 1897 Michigan law that prohibits cursing in front of women and children.

Boomer, 24, insists his words have been exaggerated. But defense attorney William Street, who took the case

on behalf of the American Civil Liberties Union, says that even if Boomer was boorish, he was within his First Amendment rights.

Boomer's trial is scheduled for Thursday, but today Street will ask a judge to throw out the charge and declare the law unconstitutional.

"There is an understandable desire for more civility in our society. But do we want to give police the power to enforce it?" Street asked. "Heaven forbid, we have sex police. Are we now going to have language police?"

Assistant County Prosecutor Richard Vollbach said the case involves no lofty constitutional issues. Instead, he said, it is a simple matter of disorderly conduct.

"People think this poor, hardworking guy fell in the river and just said

'Oh, damn' and the Nazis came and arrested him," Vollbach said. "He's doing what he can to come across as a martyr, but that is not the case."

If the case goes to trial and Boomer is convicted, he could get up to 90 days in jail and a \$100 fine.

Kary L. Moss, executive director of the ACLU in Michigan, said the law that bans cursing unconstitutionally singles out women for special treatment and "is based upon outmoded stereotypes about women's sensitive nature and need for protection."

Street said the law was rarely enforced because prosecutors know it's unconstitutional. Judges elsewhere have reached that conclusion, but the cases were not taken to appellate courts whose rulings would apply statewide, he said.

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## Investigation of Keegan's office launched

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — State Superintendent of Public Instruction Lisa Graham Keegan is denying she helped a close friend who runs a charter school get money for students who never existed.

The state Department of Education admits it overpaid ATOP Academy College Preparatory School almost \$70,000 last fall for inflated enrollment numbers that the agency knew were false, a newspaper reported Sunday.

The department launched an internal investigation after weeks of questions from the Arizona Board for Charter Schools, reported *The Tribune*.

Keegan and Raymond Jackson, operator of ATOP Academy, dismissed suggestions their friendship led to special treatment. ATOP has sites in Tempe and Phoenix.

ATOP faced a \$134,000 loss in state aid after a September head count showed the school had 92 students less than projected last

May, the newspaper said. The school, anticipating about \$170,000 in state money in October, was due to receive just \$36,000 — a hit that could close some charter schools.

The state met the school about halfway and paid out \$105,000 — which is a violation of state policy, according to a department e-mail. Then the department reduced the next month's payment.

Other charter schools have faced the same problem because it's common for charters to overestimate enrollment projections. But the department didn't bail out those schools.

One former board member says cronyism could be at work.

"The accusation has been made that (the department) doctored enrollment figures for ATOP," said Doug Pike, who just completed a term as board president.

Pike told the newspaper it appeared last month ATOP had a "contact" at the depart-

ment who was helping the school out of its financial trouble. Pike questioned whether the contact was Keegan.

She was outraged.

"Absolutely not," she said when asked if her department inflated the school's enrollment to pay ATOP more money. "This is what we close schools for."

Jackson said Keegan would never give special treatment to his school because they are friends. But *The Tribune* reported Jackson said someone else in the department gave him a helping hand.

"I asked if they could spread (the cut in pay) out over three months instead of two, but they would only spread it for two," Jackson said. "We played around with the figures."

Last May, Jackson projected he would have 449 students in the fall, and from July through September, he was paid according to that figure.

Then in September, he turned in an actual

head count of 357, the figure he should have been paid for in October. But department records show that in October ATOP was paid for 404 students, receiving about \$69,400 more that month than it should have, the newspaper said.

In November, the department reduced ATOP's funding, so that by the end of the year, the school was not overpaid and did not owe anything back to the state.

The October overpayment might have gone unnoticed had the charter board staff not been reviewing ATOP's enrollment and payment records to prepare for a December board meeting.

After initially denying special treatment for Jackson, the department's chief of policy, Jennifer Mabry, conceded Jackson got help he should not have received in October, *The Tribune* said.

Mabry said she was the one who approved ATOP's funding arrangements. Keegan, she insisted, had nothing to do with it.

## Lawmakers use mileage, per diems to boost income

PHOENIX (AP) — Not many jobs pay for driving to and from work.

But don't tell that to Arizona's lawmakers.

For example, former Democratic Sen. Jim Henderson of Window Rock last year nearly doubled his \$15,000-a-year job with an extra \$13,142 for mileage. That means he drove more than 40,000 miles between his Navajo Reservation home and Phoenix — about one and a half times around the world.

The mileage pay, however, wasn't the only perk Henderson received. He also collected a per diem of \$10,480, giving him a 1998 salary of about \$39,000.

Henderson isn't alone. Many state senators and representatives used their mileage and per diem pay to beef up their salaries, *The Arizona Republic* reported Sunday.

The Legislature has a policy for paying lawmakers' "expenses" regardless of whether they actually incur any out-of-pocket costs.

It's a policy many voters thought they were changing when they approved a \$9,000 across-the-board pay raise in November. Lawmakers now make \$24,000 a year.

The ballot question was designed to boost pay but dramatically change per diem expenses. But Attorney General Janet Napolitano ruled earlier this month lawmakers could keep the old per diem rate — meaning many lawmakers could have an income from the state of as much as \$50,000.

That outrages supporters of the pay raise such as former lawmaker Peter Kay, who headed the Commission on Salaries for Elected State Officers.

"It's the best-kept secret in state government, what legislators have been raking in for years on presumably out-of-pocket expenses," Kay said.

In fact, the Internal Revenue Service considers both per diem and mileage payments to Maricopa County lawmakers as salary.

Maricopa County lawmakers now receive \$35 a day during the 100-day legislative session, while those who live outside Maricopa County get \$60 per day. The 1998 payments were higher than usual because lawmakers were in session 132 days.

In addition, all legislators receive payments for mileage driven from their homes to the Capitol. And lawmakers qualify for additional per diem and mileage expenses when they aren't in session.

But one lawmaker in 1998 managed to bend legislative policy so he could get paid with public monies for not working.

Former House Speaker Don Aldridge collected thousands of dollars in a daily allowance even though he had lost his leadership position and was no longer eligible for the extra money, the newspaper said.

On some days, even when the Legislature was not in session, a family member pushed the ailing Aldridge's wheelchair into the House, where he signed for his \$60 in per diem pay, then went home, sources told *The Republic*.



Stephan Block, of Cottonwood, admires serigraphs reproduced from John Lennon's original hand-written lyric sheets, on Sunday, at the Scottsdale Seville. The John Lennon Artwork North American Tour lasted in Scottsdale through Sunday and included limited edition lithographs, serigraphs, and copper etchings.

Leah Fasten of the State Press

## Lennon's art draws Valley crowd

BY KIM PRENDERGAST  
STATE PRESS

Imagine that John Lennon, the famed leader of the Beatles, was an artist long before he was a songwriter and that his artwork is available for viewing.

It's true and reproductions of his drawings spent four days in the Valley.

Since 1995 the Pacific Edge Gallery, based in Laguna Beach, Calif., has been selling "fine art prints" from Lennon's original drawings throughout the United States and Canada.

"In 1988 I had a showing of Lennon's art and it was successful," said Paul Jillson, one of the owners of the Pacific Edge Gallery. "The John Lennon Estate contacted me and asked if I would like to sell the prints and I was very curious."

He said he became interested in Lennon when he was 6-years-old and saw the Beatles on *The Ed Sullivan Show*. Jillson credits Lennon with inspiring him to be a musician first and then an artist after discovering that his musical talent didn't pay the bills. He's been running the gallery for 11 years.

Jillson said the 45 exhibits he has held so far have been very successful and Phoenix is one of the top five spots in terms of sales. The collection was shown from Jan. 21-24 in the Scottsdale Seville. The plaza donated a room to the gallery for the four days. Jillson said he usually shows his exhibits in shopping centers or hotel boardrooms.

"A lot of people come to the showing out of curiosity," Jillson said. "But the art is autobiographical and it speaks to them so they buy it."

Jillson's Lennon collection consists of lithographs, serigraphs and copper etchings that are reproduced from the original drawings. Serigraphs use a silkscreen to reproduce fine lines and colors, while stone lithographs are hand-pulled on a printing press using stone plates with the image transferred to fine art paper.

Jillson said all the fine art prints are either signed by Yoko Ono, Lennon's widow, or have a reproduction of Lennon's signature. The drawings are selling between \$400 and \$1,200.

The "Bag One" portfolio drawings, which Lennon created in 1969 depicting he and Ono's honeymoon are much more expensive, selling for up to \$12,000. Lennon presented the originals to Ono as a wedding present, but the police confiscated many of the drawings because of their erotic nature. Many were destroyed because of mishandling by police.

In addition to the exhibit being reproductions, Ono, who is known to be an artist, added color to some of Lennon's drawing. Jillson said Ono believes that the color would enhance the meaning of the original drawings, which were drawn in black ink against a white background.

"I have always been a huge John Lennon fan," said Chad Vane, an ASU junior studying art. "But I wouldn't want his drawings unless it was an original signed by Lennon."

A collection of the original "Bag One" portfolio of lithographs is in the permanent collection of the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

The next stop in Arizona for Jillson's tour will be

## Editorial

### Political leaders have lost touch with reality

OK, we couldn't leave it alone for very long — let's talk impeachment.

President Clinton's defense team just wrapped up their part of the show with a closing argument made by ex-Senator Dale Bumpers, an old Clinton-crony from Arkansas, and as we went to press, the House prosecutorial team had just met with the ill-famed Monica Lewinsky in an attempt to decide whether it would be in their best interest to call her as a witness.

But at the end of the day, when the cameras stop flashing (right), the roar becomes a dull hush (uh-huh) and the president is able to sleep again — because, as many admit, it is highly unlikely that he will be impeached — what will we be left with?

A severely distorted and fragmented government that will have to recover from what have to be the most acrimonious political proceedings in recent history.

And it will be riddled and plagued, we are certain, by the apathy and revulsion that such political tomfoolery engenders in its citizens.

We have heard social theorists compare the impeachment situation to one in which the baby boomers are giving the geezers the finger, while self-absorbed X-ers, engrossed in themselves, are oblivious to events.

Well what do they expect?

What are we supposed to think when a small group of obsessed politicians representing a relatively extreme minority can place the business of running the country on its ear at a whim, with no regard to what the rest of the country thinks? We've all seen the polls, and they've only gone up since this whole thing started.

These people are so removed from reality one wonders whether they have a concept of a world actually existing outside the white walls of the capitol. Do they watch TV, listen to the radio, read a magazine or pick up a newspaper?

The fact is they've lost it and they're taking us along for the ride, and the last thing we should feel is apathy.

We aren't in the business of defending the president — it was his clowning around that brought us here in the first place.

But we are in the business of defending the right for all citizens, president or not, to lead private lives.

There is something deeply disturbing about watching this country's leaders use charts and diagrams to dissect the most minute details of the Clinton-Lewinsky sexual encounters.

It's funny how Jesse Helms can sit and gleefully listen while the prosecutors in the impeachment hearing debate genitalia, but you show him a chocolate-covered woman, and woah—it's get rid of the NEA time. Ridiculous.

But no matter which way you swing politically, know this — some foolish men have brought this country to a foolish position and they think that you don't care.

It's time to throw down.



## Don't believe the Jordan hype

**At** Michael Jordan's press conference to announce his retirement from the NBA two weeks ago, a member of the media asked the following question:

"You have been able to transcend geographical, racial and social barriers with your stature and respect. Do you go into seclusion now or do you try to solve some of the world's problems?"

Where did anyone get the idea that a professional basketball player — even the best in the world — could do anything to solve the world's problems?

To his credit, Jordan responded that he could, by no means, save the world.

Still, when people are willing to place him on such a pedestal, I wonder: Does Jordan's deified celebrity status actually benefit the world that adores him?

This glamorization of one man is symptomatic of something much more insidious within our culture. I call it the cult of celebrity.

Idolizing entertainers has been part of our society since the days of Frank Sinatra and Marilyn Monroe. However, in the '90s, our obsession with fame has sunk to a new low, as seen with the trial of O.J. Simpson, the death of Princess Diana and the current impeachment trial of Bill Clinton.

All of these events should make us examine the need to turn flawed and complex human beings into saviors.

Whether you worship the man or you're just plain sick of hearing about him, Jordan is more than a great basketball player. He's an icon. His impact has affected far more than professional basketball or sports history in general.

Just look at what he's done for Nike alone. According to Jordan's new book, Nike's gross revenues in 1984 were \$986 million. By 1998, that number had risen to over \$9 billion.

Yet, as talented as he is, I believe we've all been duped by the Nike ads and the ESPN retrospectives. Would there be an Air Jordan if none of us ever paid \$150 for a pair of gaudy, rubber sneakers made by exploited, and often underage, workers in Southeast Asia?

Haven't most of us given in to the desire to "be like

Mike," at some point?

The answer is a resounding yes. The modus operandi of modern advertising and entertainment is encouraging the public to live vicariously through the lives of the rich and famous. This is especially true in the world of sports.

"Today, they try to market the player before that player has grown into the image they are marketing," says Jordan. Of course, there's an argument that Jordan's arrival was the cause of this trend.

In a recent edition of *The Sporting News*, NBC sports announcer Bob Costas said he believes Jordan's talent is not much better than the great players who preceded him. Yet, Costas said, "The combination of performance, television, modern marketing and Jordan's suitability and willingness to be part of that marketing has highlighted and amplified his greatness..."

Many people hold different, yet equally strong, opinions about Jordan, the athlete and the man.

After Jordan's 63-point performance against him in a 1986 playoff game, NBA legend Larry Bird remarked, "I think he's God disguised as Michael Jordan."

Then came the 1991 book entitled *The Jordan Rules*, written by a Chicago journalist, portraying Jordan as an arrogant prima donna with no patience for anyone he deems unfocused or unwilling to work as hard as he does.

Regarding his own notoriety, Jordan comments in his new book, *For the Love of the Game: My Story*, "I never believed all the press clippings and I never found comfort in the spotlight. I don't know how you can and not lose your work ethic."

Now, as Jordan prepares for life after basketball, many members of the media are speculating as to what he'll do next. Perhaps, he'll do more acting. Maybe, he'll consider pursuing political office, possibly even run for president.

I suppose, if Jesse "The Body" Ventura can be elected governor, then certainly, for Jordan, the sky is the limit.

After all, Saddam Hussein would have no chance against that fade-away jump shot.

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The State Press is published Monday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and exam periods, at Matthews Center, Room 2, Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz., 85287-1502. We do not answer questions of a general nature.

The State Press is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.

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## 'Older' students offer a vital perspective

Fellow students, we have been caught. Our wild, chaotic, sometimes even drunken, lifestyle is no longer a secret, and older generations want a part of it.

**Brant Galloway**  
columnist

Four years ago I came to ASU — a refugee from middle-aged society. Sadly, after my first class of English 101, I realized my parents had contacted other adults to keep an eye on me. This supervision doesn't end in the classroom. Older adults can be found in our bars, clubs, theaters and sporting events.

As a fair, open-minded student, I believe complete banishment is the only solution. Let's gather every student older than 45 and ship them off to an elite college in the Antarctic. In this climate their ancient views of education can be frozen in time and salvaged when needed. We'll keep a few random students in case we need to borrow class notes or benefit from an experienced study group.

However, since I was raised in a democratic society, I will give ASU's geezers

one last chance to defend their positions.

Let the trial begin.

Karen Betts, president of ASU's adult re-entry connection, will plead the elders' cases. Betts says she attends ASU because she loves to learn and enjoys the college atmosphere. She has noticed a substantial increase in the number of adults using the adult re-entry center and likes the age diversity in many of her classes.

The next case involves re-entry hero Donna Sund. Sund is a 72-year-old wildlife biology student who has been accused of cruising on her bike in a halter top and shorts. Donna says she doesn't believe you're ever too old to return to school and hopes to continue studying throughout her life.

Sund has been described as an older woman who dresses like she's 18, but according to Betts, "Donna is our local celebrity."

Gerry Green, 51, is another member of the re-entry connection. Before reaching my decision, Green would like to remind me to please stick to the following facts:

Last year the ASU office of Institutional Analysis reported that 41 percent of the student population was over the age of 25.

By the year 2000, an estimated 22 percent of the national collegiate population will be 35 years of age or older.

I turn these witnesses over to you — my jury. Please judge these facts very carefully. Are they going to change our lifestyle? Should generation X-rated be concerned that many older adults are returning to school?

It is a scary observation — students who look like professors — but a tough decision will be made.

OK, so maybe our parents and grandparents aren't so different.

After all, haven't we resurrected their swing culture of the '40s? Bands like Big Bad Voodoo Daddy and the Brian Setzer Orchestra have benefited from music that our parents and grandparents first made popular.

Last year, many older couples recaptured their sexual youth through the use of an

arousing pill known as Viagra. Pfizer, which advertises the pill at [www.viagra.com](http://www.viagra.com), even promotes an elderly couple on the dance floor and smiling in bed. Sex is one subject all ages can relate to.

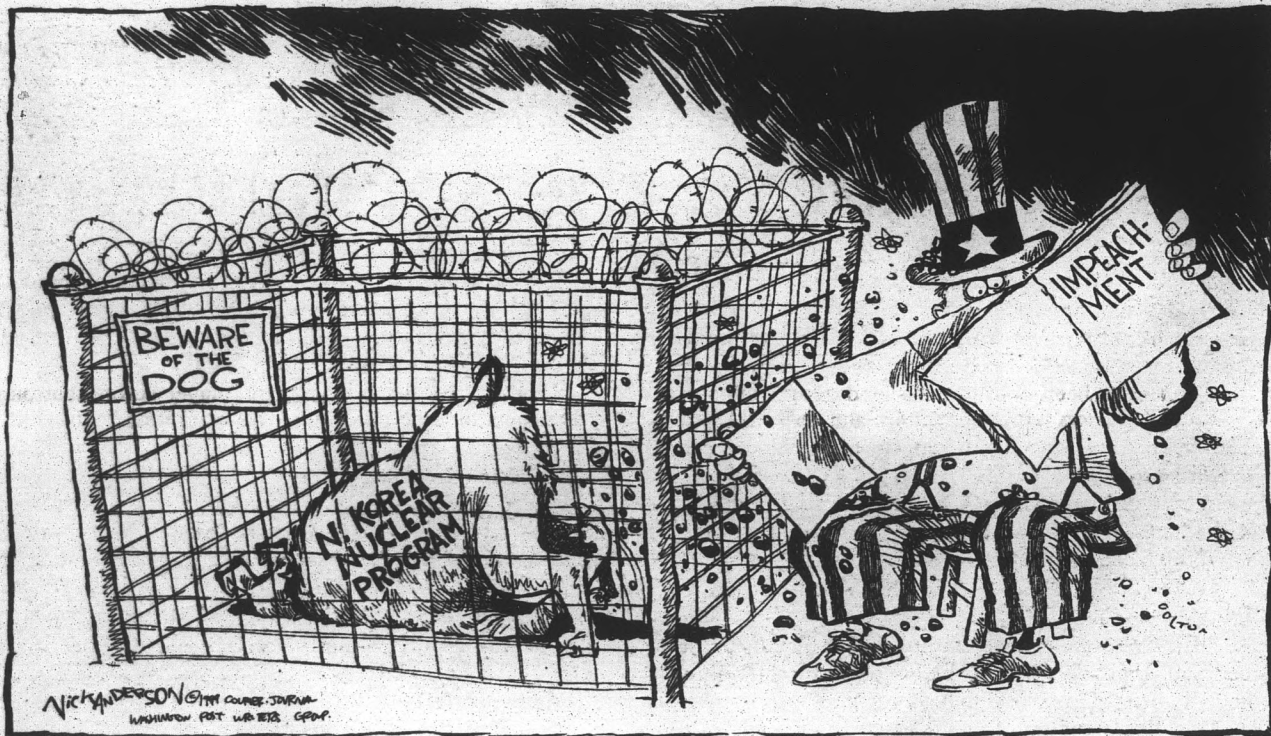
What I'm trying to say is that ASU can be a wonderful learning environment at any age. If college is supposed to be the best four or five years of your life, what's wrong with people revisiting it again and again?

I think ASU should become an institution that is not only racially and sexually diverse, but diverse in ages as well. We can all benefit by learning from our elders.

Karen, Donna and Gerry, on behalf of this year's younger generation of students, let me be the first to wish you a memorable spring semester. I believe your dedication to education will be rewarded and I hope to party with you throughout the semester.

Case closed.

**Brant Galloway is a senior studying journalism and can be reached at [Asupunk23@aol.com](mailto:Asupunk23@aol.com).**



## Calendar cheapens University

Every time I walk by the Memorial Union, I either get approached by some organization asking me to join, somebody selling me subscriptions to *The Tribune* or cheap sunglasses.

**Scott Bracken**  
columnist

But last week, I noticed a stand selling the 1999 ASU Swimsuit Calendar and it looked like they were doing fairly well. I got a little closer and noticed some of the models signing their revealing, yet spectacular, photographs of themselves whatever month of the year theirs happened to be.

I then overheard someone saying, "Get your ASU swimsuit calendar for only ten bucks and support (some) charity," and I was more intrigued. But then I took a look at the people — or should I just narrow it down to freshmen boys who barely have enough money for beer on the weekends — standing in line with a 10-spot in hand, ready to meet the women of their dreams and I thought, is this the best way to raise money for a charitable cause?

Well, they're only swimsuits, right? Yeah, I guess, but what type of image does this portray to the rest of the country? Do you think Stanford and Yale have their own swimsuit calendars? Can you imagine Chelsea

Clinton hopping out of a swimming pool in a thong or some Ivy League coed wearing argyle socks and Band-Aids on her knees from playing the cello, posing in the latest suits? No.

Why not? Because they're highly esteemed learning institutions that can find other, "academic" ways to raise money for a charitable cause.

Down here you can go ahead and teach our classes after you've killed someone — we don't care. And sure, a lot of our tuition money goes to pay for Bruce Snyder's salary and for the tutors who make sure his mediocre athletes pass their remedial classes, but one look at their invisible Bowl appearance and '98 record and you'll realize they're worth every penny.

And don't forget about the point-shaving scandal our hoops team plagued this school with a few years back.

It's issues and events like these that break down our standards and pave the way for a swimsuit calendar with the ASU logo on it.

And when are we going to see a men's version?

Not that I'm counting the days or anything, but isn't it a little sexist to have a women's calendar and not a men's? Spencer's has them, why can't we? I see it now: a burly man climbing Camelback Mountain in a Speedo or some street-rat on his skateboard

doing a back boneless over the fountain in a g-string.

Doesn't sound all that appealing to me — just as I'm sure the 1999 ASU Swimsuit Calendar wasn't for the majority of the females attending classes here.

Look, I'm not bitter. Sex sells and how can you be upset when the money's being used toward a good cause?

But next time you browse through one of those calendars, don't think "how can I get her number?" or "wow, I wonder what type of film or shutter speed the photographers used," because you're so impressed with the shots.

Think about those poor girls' parents who look at the pictures of their daughters showing 98 percent of their skin and count how many freshmen in the dorms will be playing with themselves over them. They have to be proud.

Here at ASU you cannot only attend classes with beautiful girls, but now you don't even have to undress them with your eyes. You can pin them up on your walls wearing virtually nothing and admire them anytime you want. Go Sun Devils É or should I say, Sex Devils.

**Scott Bracken is a senior studying journalism and can be reached at [wizzards@imap4.asu.edu](mailto:wizzards@imap4.asu.edu).**

## Better ask Brian

Our new weekly advice columnist Brian Policoff will answer any question — from relationships to ASU logistics ("Where can I change my address, get my paper proofread, rent a typewriter, etc.")

Questions should be sent to:  
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871502; Tempe, AZ  
85281-1502.  
Or e-mailed to:  
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## Readers' Poll

Recently the Tempe City Council enacted an ordinance that makes it illegal to sit or lie on the sidewalk along Mill Avenue in downtown Tempe between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and between 7 a.m. and 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Many have seen this ordinance as an attempt to eradicate the homeless element on Mill Avenue and a threat to First Amendment rights. Does this ordinance trample on the rights of the homeless, and the greater public in general?

To vote, or comment, visit our website at [www.statepress.com](http://www.statepress.com). Please be sure to only vote once. Voting more than once will cancel out your original vote.

# Country list expanded for summer '99 study abroad

BY ANDREA J. BALSLEY  
STATE PRESS

The world just got a little bigger for travel abroad students.

ASU's summer travel-abroad program is offering a few new programs for students who want to earn class credits and gain life experience. In addition to already-existing programs, students also will have the option to go to language and culture programs in Romania and Croatia this summer.

Students participating in the Croatia program, offered through the ASU School of Art, do not need to be concerned about their safety said Ara Pachmayer, the program coordinator.

"The place where students are going is on the Adriatic Sea," she said. "Americans (from other universities) have studied here for the last four years."

Pachmayer also said the professor leading the ASU group has lived in Croatia before.

Other travel-abroad programs will include Italy, China, Macedonia, Mexico, Ecuador and Holland.

Students who enroll in the summer session classes abroad can earn from three to 14 credit hours. They can take classes in anthropology, archaeology, architecture, art, communica-

**“You can learn more of history and language and become more self-sufficient. After students have this experience they see that they can survive in the world and do well.”**

— Pier Baldini, an ASU Italian professor who helped to establish the Italy Summer Session

tion, design, history, language and literature, social work, tourism, and Medieval and Renaissance studies.

Pier Baldini, an ASU Italian professor who helped to establish the Italy summer session in 1981, said the programs are beneficial to students in terms of the education they receive studying abroad.

"You can learn more of history and language and become more self-sufficient," Baldini said. "After students have this experience they see that they can survive in the world and do well."

Baldini said the Spanish and Italian study-abroad classes are the most popular among students.

The Spain summer program was completely filled by Nov. 16. About 67 students signed up, making Spain the top student destination for summer '99.

"It's our motto that everyone should go on at least one study abroad," said Rachelle Maxwell, administrative assistant of summer session. "It's a great experience. Ninety-nine percent of the time when students come back it's been an incredible experience for them."

The programs' costs range from \$1,100 to \$4,200. Financial aid is available.

In order to apply, students may need to have taken prerequisite classes, depending on their program of choice.

Students interested in taking part in the summer session travel-abroad program can pick up an application at the Summer Session Office, located in the Administration Building B-wing, Room 167, or call 965-0101.

## Gas prices continue historic drop, vary across the nation

CAMARILLO, Calif. (AP) — Gasoline prices fell to another all-time low as drivers cut back on their winter travel and a worldwide supply glut continued, an industry analyst said Sunday.

The average weighted retail price for all grades was nearly \$1.024 per gallon on

Friday, which was below the inflation-adjusted record low of \$1.03 set two weeks ago, according to the Lundberg Survey of 10,000 stations nationwide.

"The gasoline market is in its winter doldrums because demand is off, as it always is this time of year, and low crude prices are

holding down all petroleum product prices," analyst Trilby Lundberg said. "There's no end in sight to the historically low prices that motorists are paying."

Gas prices varied dramatically nationwide, with drivers in Tulsa, Okla., paying 79 cents per gallon for self-serve regular while drivers

in Honolulu shelled out more than \$1.50.

Average prices at self-service stations were 96.26 cents per gallon for regular gasoline, \$1.073 for mid-grade and \$1.157 for premium. Full-service prices were \$1.421 for regular, \$1.513 for mid-grade and \$1.585 for premium.

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# PoliceBeat

for Thursday & Friday

## ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A male student was arrested for assault at the Nursing Building. He was booked into Madison Street Jail.
- A female student was contacted at Physical Education West, where she had sustained an injury. She was transported to Student Health.
- A student reported that someone entered his apartment at the Towers and removed his bicycle.
- A male employee reported that someone damaged an electric cart at the Farmer Education Building.
- A male employee reported that someone damaged an outside wall at Hayden Library with graffiti.

## Tempe police reported the following incidents Friday:

- Officers arrested a Tempe man on charges of aggravated assault after an investigation revealed he struck a woman with his truck Thursday, dragging her "a considerable distance at a high speed on an asphalt street," in the 200 block of West Hermosa Drive. The man said he knew the woman and that she stole money from him. He admitted he heard her screaming, but kept driving anyway. The man was booked in the Tempe City Jail. The victim was taken to a local hospital and is in critical condition.
- A Mesa woman was arrested Thursday at 8201 S. Hardy Drive on charges of embezzlement. The woman, an office manager at a doctor's office, is accused of failing to deposit \$15,821.12 in cash payments made by patients. She was booked in the Tempe City Jail.
- A Tempe man was arrested Thursday at the 2000 block of East University Drive on charges of disorderly conduct after a reportedly loud argument with his girlfriend. Police said he punched out a window in the bedroom of their mobile home. The man was booked in the Tempe City Jail.
- A Tempe man was arrested Thursday at the 1400 block of South Stanley Place on charges of unsworn falsification, possession of dangerous or narcotic drugs, possession of drug paraphernalia, shoplifting and false reporting. A search revealed hypodermic needles and a substance believed to be narcotic drugs. He was booked in the Tempe City Jail.
- A Paradise Valley man was arrested Thursday at 1301 E. University Drive on charges of possession of dangerous drugs and possession of drug paraphernalia. Police found the substances, which they believe to be methamphetamine and dried mushrooms, as well as drug paraphernalia in his bag. The man admitted the items were his and he was booked in the Tempe City Jail.
- A Phoenix man was arrested Thursday at 3320 S. Priest Drive on charges of possession of narcotics for sale. He was booked in the Tempe City Jail and released.
- A Phoenix man was arrested Thursday at 3320 S. Priest Drive on charges of selling narcotic drugs. He was booked in the Tempe City Jail and released.
- A transient female was arrested Thursday at 1301 E. University Drive on charges of providing false information to police, misconduct with a weapon and possession of drug paraphernalia. She had an outstanding Mesa Police Department warrant for failing to appear on charges of driving with a suspended license. The woman was booked in the Tempe City Jail.
- A transient male was arrested Thursday at 1301 E. Apache Blvd. on charges of providing false information to police, possession of dangerous drugs, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and a probation violation. A search of the man revealed substances believed to be methamphetamine and marijuana and drug paraphernalia. He was booked into the Tempe City Jail and released.
- A Mesa man was arrested Friday at 1830 E. Del Rio on charges of possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. The man consented to a search of his car after he was contacted in the McClintock High School parking lot. He was booked in the Tempe City Jail and released.

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President Clinton, center, views a tornado-damaged Little Rock, Ark. neighborhood with Federal Emergency Management Agency Director James Lee Witt, right, and FEMA Region Six Director Buddy Young on Sunday, Jan. 24, 1999. Clinton went home to Arkansas to inspect the damage a barrage of tornadoes wreaked on houses and trees in his old stomping grounds. "This is a tragedy we all take personally," he said.

## Clinton 'goes home' to inspect tornado damage

By **SONYA ROSS**  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Acting like the governor he used to be, President Clinton went home to Arkansas on Sunday to inspect the damage a barrage of tornadoes wreaked on houses and trees in his old stomping grounds. "This is a tragedy we all take personally," he said.

The president walked streets of Quapaw Quarter that he jogged when he lived 12 years in the Governor's Mansion nearby. This time, rather than well-manicured yards and well-kept houses, his eyes fell on smashed rooftops draped in blue tarpaulin, houses that seemed folded in half, an uprooted tree lounging across a crushed Volvo.

"For all the tornadoes Arkansas has, and the ones that have hit around Little Rock, we never had one just basically come down Main Street," Clinton said. "We had all these wonderful old trees. It's difficult to see."

Still, Clinton was upbeat as he spoke to residents who took time from their attempts to patch splintered houses and crept through rubble to greet him. He chatted amicably with a group outside a house where an American flag had been strapped with duct tape onto a tree's leafless branch.

Later, Clinton visited Beebe, Ark., which bore the brunt of devastating tornadoes that swept the state Thursday night, killing seven people and injuring 55. Officials have not determined how many twisters there were, but reports of sightings came from 38 locations.

Clinton met in Beebe with a family whose house was nothing but a foundation amid piles of cement and wood. In the distance, the school sat split in two. "It's just destruction. There's nothing left," said Sherry Wooten, whose neighbor's house was entirely gone.

Clinton pledged that he personally would see to it that Beebe's school is rebuilt, and expressed confidence the town

would survive. "I saw a lot of pain on the faces I saw up the road there," Clinton said. "But I also saw a lot of determination."

Far back in the crowd from where Clinton spoke from a flat-bed truck was Paula Jones, who told The Associated Press she had been visiting friends in the area when the storm struck. It was a deposition in her sexual harassment lawsuit against Clinton that set off a chain of events leading to Clinton's impeachment.

"I didn't come to see him," Jones said. "I came to see what they're going to do about the community."

She received an \$850,000 payment from Clinton to settle the suit, which was dismissed by a federal district judge in Arkansas but was being considered by an appeals court for possible reinstatement. It is unclear how much Jones will be able to keep after paying the multiple lawyers who handled her case.

"What do you think about Paula Jones being here?" someone in the crowd shouted at Clinton, who was just a few feet away. The president ignored the question.

Sunday, it seemed that here, far from Washington's impeachment furor, Clinton drew as much emotionally from the storm victims as he gave. He clasped old friends in long hugs and placed his hand sympathetically on the shoulder of a man who stopped clearing debris from his yard to shake the president's hand.

In a neighborhood not far from the mansion, Dominique Simmons called to the president to "hang in there."

"I will," the president called back.

"It's good for him, and it's good for them," said Transportation Secretary Rodney Slater, also an Arkansan. "You know who your friends are when you're standing with them in difficult times, and they're standing with you in difficult times."

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## Austrian bus crash kills 18, injures 32

GRAZ, Austria (AP) — A bus went off a road Sunday in southeastern Austria, killing 18 people and injuring 32, Red Cross officials said.

Police said the bus skidded on the road between Trahuetten and Deutschlandsberg, a mountainous region near the border with Slovenia. It went over an embankment and rolled several times.

The cause of the accident was unclear.

A Red Cross spokesman, Armin Teichert, told the Austria Press Agency that ambulances and rescue teams from around the region were called to help.

Police said the bus apparently was carrying Hungarians back from a ski trip to Austria.

**CROSSWORDS**  
Go Ahead...Do Them in Ink! PAGE 10.

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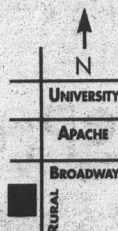
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# Christians vote for unity

By Julia Lieblich  
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Nine Christian denominations voted Sunday to move toward a broad affiliation of churches — a rare victory in a four-decade campaign to unite 20 million Protestants, despite their differences.

"We can do it. We must do it, and we did it," said a euphoric Vivian Robinson, president of the Consultation on Church Union.

But it may be too soon to celebrate. Presiding Episcopal Bishop Frank T. Griswold noted that the Episcopalians' approval of the document depends on the group's success in hashing out leadership differences. "If we can't resolve this question we might have to go our separate ways," he says.

It was almost 40 years ago that the group's Presbyterian and Episcopalian founders, citing Jesus' call for "one faith, one baptism, one God," called for a Protestant superchurch. When the plan was derailed by denominational loyalties and disagreements, the group opted for a proposal for church affiliation without merger.

The new document asks participating churches to declare publicly in the year 2002 that they are Churches Uniting in Christ. These churches would agree to share one baptism and to recognize one another as "authentic expressions of the one church of Jesus Christ."

They would also fully accept one another's ministers as "instruments of God's grace" by the year 2007. The churches would regularly celebrate Eucharist together and join forces to fight racism.

But while the delegates walked into meetings humming "Kum Ba Ya" and "We Shall Overcome," tensions persisted.

The most troubling issue, says the Rev. David W.A. Taylor, former general secretary of the union and a Presbyterian minister, is one of power and control. "(It) is the respective place of bishops in the life of the church and the whole community of the baptized."

The Episcopalians believe in a succession of bishops dating back to the early church as a mark of continuity and unity. In the past, the union has asked the Presbyterians, who do not have bishops, to add a similar office of oversight.

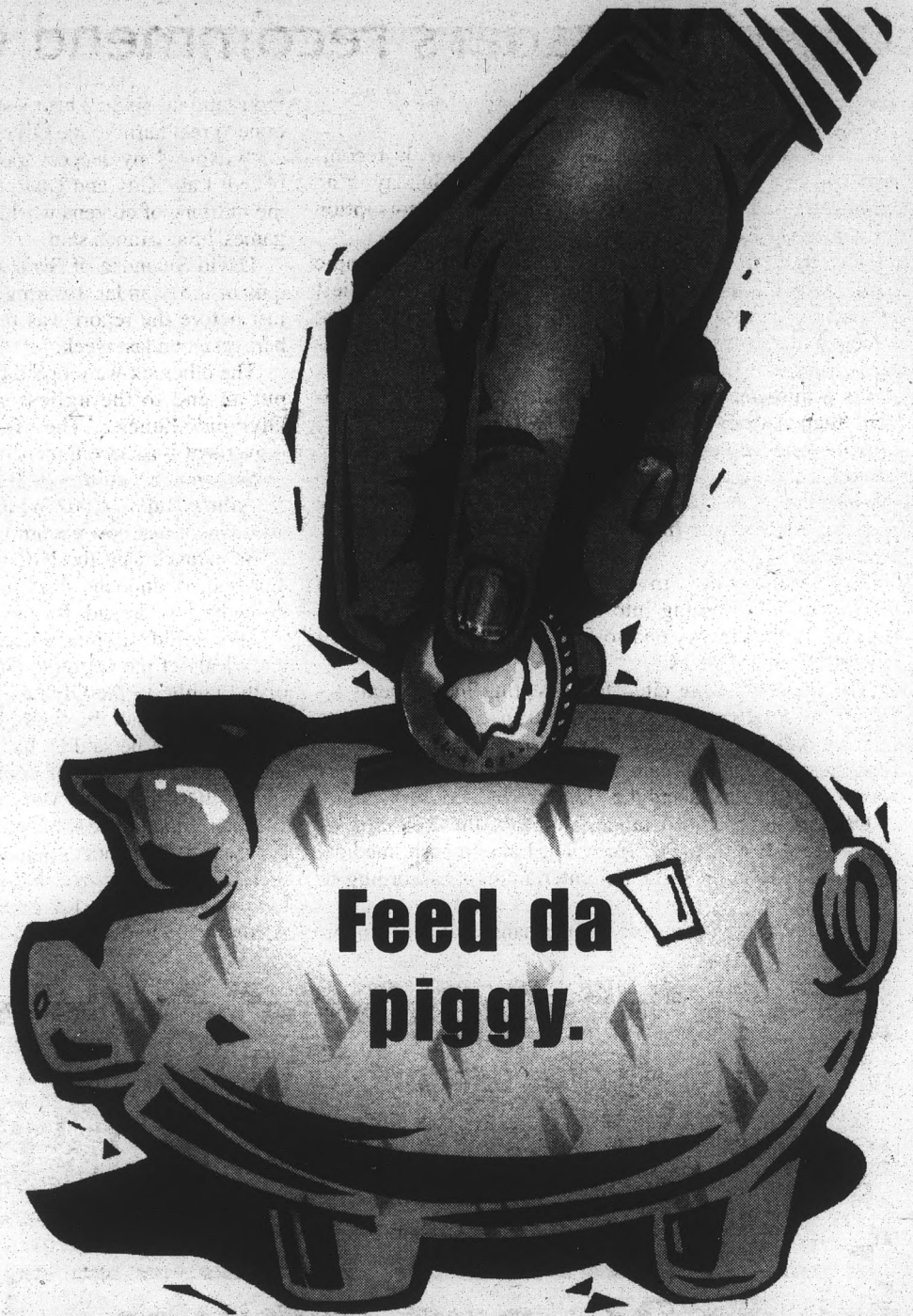
The Presbyterians, who favor decentralization and less structure, rejected the idea. They have proposed instead recognizing a corporate oversight body made up of clergy and lay elders.

The second draft of the document deleted references to bishops, a move that upset Griswold. So the delegates approved an amendment calling for meetings of church representatives to clarify what it means to recognize one another's ministries.

The union also includes the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), the International Council of Community Churches, the United Church of Christ, the United Methodist Church, the African Methodist Episcopal Church, the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, and the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church.

The last three are black denominations. While some black religious leaders have no interest in merging with white churches, the Rev. Cyrus Keller, Sr., an African American Episcopal minister, believes black churches can have a dramatic impact on the union's theology and ministry.

"Once we become recognized as a player on the field there will be a difference in the whole approach to being Christian and witnessing," he says.



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Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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# Olympic leaders recommend 6 expulsions in bribery scandal

By **STEPHEN WILSON**  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — Olympic leaders recommended the expulsions of six IOC members Sunday in an unprecedented response linked to the biggest corruption scandal in the history of the games.

The embattled president of the International Olympic Committee said the action was aimed at ending "the ugliest chapter in the history" of the world's biggest sports event, which in the last two decades has also become a billion-dollar business.

As a third member resigned in the scandal, IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch said three other members remained under investigation, while a fourth was warned about his actions by the ruling executive board.

"The members violated their Olympic oath and betrayed the confidence put in them by the Olympic family," Samaranch said.

A six-person IOC investigative panel concluded its report Sunday morning into the cash payments, scholarships and other favors tied to Salt Lake's winning bid for the 2002 Winter Games.

The members were cited for accepting inducements — reportedly totaling close to \$800,000 in cash and benefits — from Salt Lake boosters. There also were reports of lavish gifts, free medical care and other improper exchanges between the members and the Salt Lake bidders.

One member, Jean-Claude Ganga of the Republic of Congo, received \$226,000 from Salt Lake in cash, medical and travel expenses, gifts and entertainment, according to the IOC report.

Samaranch said the vote on the sanctions was unani-

mous and all six had been asked to resign because they had done "great harm to the Olympic movement."

"I express my deepest apology to the athletes, the people of Salt Lake City and Utah, the global Olympic family and the millions of citizens worldwide who love and respect the games," Samaranch said.

David Sibandze of Swaziland was the latest member to quit in the scandal, handing his resignation to Samaranch just before the report was released. Two other IOC members resigned last week.

The other six were urged by Samaranch to step down "to put an end to the ugliest chapter in the history of the Olympic Games... The greatest service to the Olympic movement is to accept their fate."

Samaranch said the 2000 Summer Games would remain in Sydney and the 2002 Winter Games in Salt Lake, despite the scandal that now encompasses both cities.

Samaranch said the IOC would form an ethics commission and continue the corruption investigation in other cities, going back to the bids for the 1996 Games won by Atlanta.

"We will do all that is necessary to preserve the integrity and ideals of the Olympic Games to restore the confidence of the public in the Olympic movement," he said. "This is the beginning, not the end of our work."

And, while he said he had no plans to resign, he said he would ask for a vote of confidence on his leadership at a special IOC assembly March 17-18, called to consider the executive board recommendations. Until then, the six members will be suspended, Samaranch said.

IOC director general Francois Carrard said those members recommended for expulsion were Ganga, Agustin Arroyo of Ecuador, Zein El Abdin Ahmed Abdel Gadir of

Sudan, Lamine Keita of Mali, Charles Mukora of Kenya and Sergio Santander of Chile.

Still under investigation were Louis Guirandou-N'Diaye of the Ivory Coast; Kim Un-yong of South Korea and Vitaly Smirnov of Russia, Carrard said. In addition, he said, Anton Geesink of the Netherlands had been issued a warning.

Members who resigned last week were Pirjo Haeggman of Finland and Bashir Mohamed Attarabulsi of Libya.

The late Rene Essomba, an IOC member from Cameroon who died last year, also was mentioned in the investigation's findings. It was news that his daughter, Sonia, had received a scholarship from the Salt Lake bidders to attend American University that touched off the scandal.

The IOC also had been expected to announce changes in the Olympic host city selection process. But it limited action for the time being to the choice for the 2006 Winter Games, to be made in June.

Carrard said visits by members to the six bid cities would be banned and leaders of the bid cities would be prohibited from visiting the committee members.

The selection of the city will be made by a committee that will not include the executive board, the single most powerful panel in the IOC, he said. The panel will be headed by Samaranch but the IOC president won't have a vote, Carrard said. The process will be used as a trial for future votes, he said.

The IOC said six members appeared before the inquiry commission in person Saturday to defend themselves. They were not identified. Members who didn't appear were judged on written replies submitted earlier to the IOC.

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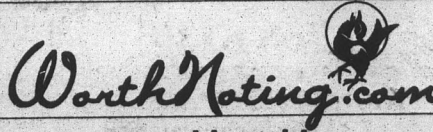
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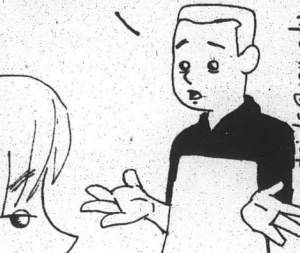
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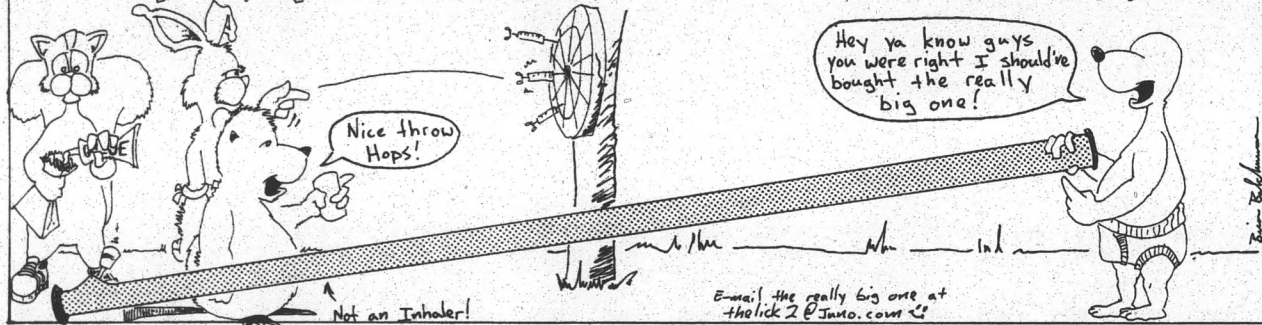
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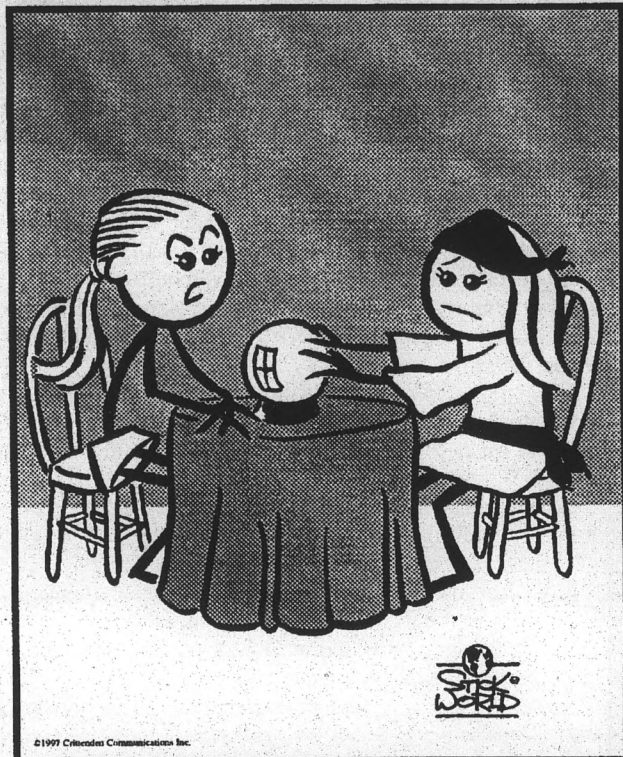
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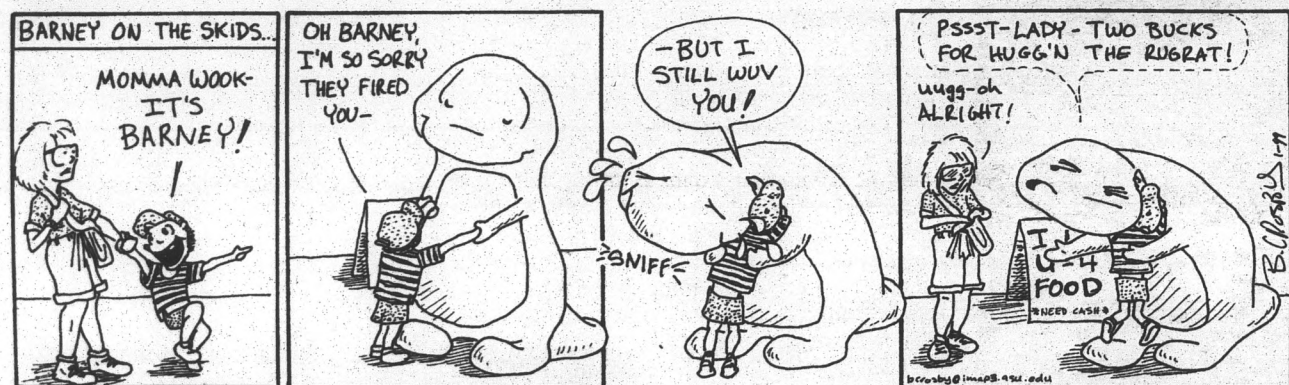
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"There's no substitute for experience. We don't have those veterans out there that are grabbing people's shirts and saying 'come on!' when you have a letdown, and that's killing us" — ASU women's basketball coach Charli Turner Thorne

State Press for Monday, January 25, 1999

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## Short-handed Sun Devils gut out win at Oregon

### House erupts for 34 points as ASU survives

BY NICK PICORO  
STATE PRESS

Things were not looking up for the Sun Devil men's basketball team heading into Saturday's game against Oregon at McArthur Court.

Alton Mason, the starting point guard, was home in Nebraska attending his father's funeral, swingman Derrick Davis was still in Tempe because of academic problems and ASU was coming off its worse loss of the season, an 81-51 embarrassment Thursday at the hands of Oregon State.

But with 34 points by Eddie House, his fourth 30-point game already this season, the Sun Devils were able to survive what could have been a disastrous road trip with a 64-60 win over the Ducks.

"We didn't play well or hard at Oregon State and we had to bounce back," House said. "It was just our day."

House, during a spurt that has become commonplace for him, scored 17 of 19 ASU points in an eight-minute span in the first half and iced the game with two free throws with 3.5 seconds remaining.

The win helps ease the pain after the loss to Oregon State, who knocked off UofA on Saturday to sweep the Arizona schools at home. ASU improves to 3-4 in the Pac-10 (11-7 overall) and moves them out of the basement of the conference's standings.

Early on, ASU head coach Rob Evans was faced with a difficult decision. A little over two and a half minutes into the game, House fouled Terik Brown for his second foul in 15 seconds. Evans chose to

leave House in and switched to a two-three zone, giving Oregon plenty of open looks from behind the arc.

But the Ducks could not capitalize; they made only eight of 32 (25 percent) threes the whole game, while ASU made eight of 18 (44 percent).

For the second straight game, forwards Bobby Lazor and Mike Batiste were not much of a factor on offense. The two combined for 20 points (about half of what they average), each making only four field goals. Lazor still managed to grab 11 rebounds.

Behind House, ASU went up by as many as 12 prior to the break, but allowed Oregon to cut the lead to one, 30-29, at halftime. House had four steals, which triggered much of ASU's offense.

"Today, I pressured some people, got some steals and got us going," House said. "Once I start rolling on defense, that's when the offense comes pretty easy."

There were five lead changes in the second half, the last one coming with about two minutes left when freshman Kenny Crandall gave ASU a 57-56 lead with a three-pointer.

House then followed with a three and after Ron DuBois missed the first of a one-and-one, a bucket by Oregon's Alex Scales cut the lead to 60-58. House was then fouled and he also missed the front of a one-and-one with 25.5 seconds left and Oregon called a timeout with 24.3 to go.

The inbound pass came to Brown, but he bobbled it and the ball was kicked right



Brian Davies of the Eugene Register-Guard

ASU forward Jason Patton (22) guards Oregon's Terik Brown during the second half of the Sun Devils' 64-60 win on Saturday in Eugene, Ore.

to Crandall, who was fouled with 6.3 seconds left. He made both free throws to extend the lead to four, 62-58. Mike Carson cut the lead to two with a layup

off a full-court inbound pass, but after being fouled, House clinched the victory by making two free throws with 3.5 remaining.

## Ducks dominate ASU in second half, cruise to victory

BY DOUG FLANAGAN  
STATE PRESS

The first 20 minutes of Saturday's home contest against Oregon were heaven for the ASU women's basketball team.

The last 20 minutes, however, were hell. The Sun Devils, thanks largely in part to a 27-11 rebounding edge, held the lead for most of the first half and went into halftime with a 28-25 advantage. But Oregon, who began the week ranked 25th in the country, used a 14-0 run in the middle of the second half to outscore ASU 43-24 and denied the Sun Devils' upset bid, 68-52.

"They talked through a lot of stuff at halftime, I'm sure," said Theresa Jantzen, who led ASU (8-9, 2-5) with 12 points, the second time in three games she has paced the squad with that figure. "They played a lot better in the second half, and we did not step it up to match that. We had a really solid first half, and we had the momentum. In the second half, we just came out flat. We weren't tough, and we didn't dig down and work hard."

"We completely lost it in the second half," ASU head coach Charli Turner Thorne said. "We lost our focus, our intensity, and our attitude. We came out with zero attitude, and they jumped on us."

It was ASU, though, that jumped on Oregon at the game's outset. With the game tied at 11 with 10:12 left in the first half, Rachel Holt and Leaf Newman made free throws, and Kisha White and Kitch Kitchen sunk jumpers to give the Sun Devils an 18-11 lead with 7:09 left.

Needless to say, Oregon head coach Jody Runge lit a fire under her team at halftime, especially in regard to the Sun Devils' margin on the boards.

"I was not happy with our rebounding," she said, "but I think the biggest thing we talked about was not letting ASU force us so far out away from the basket. It was hard to execute on offense from standing at the sidelines or out around the three-point line. (We needed to get) a butt on somebody."

They did exactly that. Oregon matched ASU's rebounding total

in the second half (12) and shot a sizzling 68 percent (13-19) to turn a three-point deficit into a blowout victory.

"They were using their post more, and our defense broke down a bit," Jantzen said. "Their posts are strong — they have some big girls. They're a fundamentally sound team. They executed against us in the second half, and we really couldn't stop them."

Back-to-back three pointers by Natasha O'Brien and Shaquala Williams gave Oregon a 31-29 lead, its first since the 14:49 mark of the first half.

At the 14:54 mark, Jantzen made a layup to get ASU within four, 39-35. That would be the last basket the Sun Devils would make for the next five minutes.

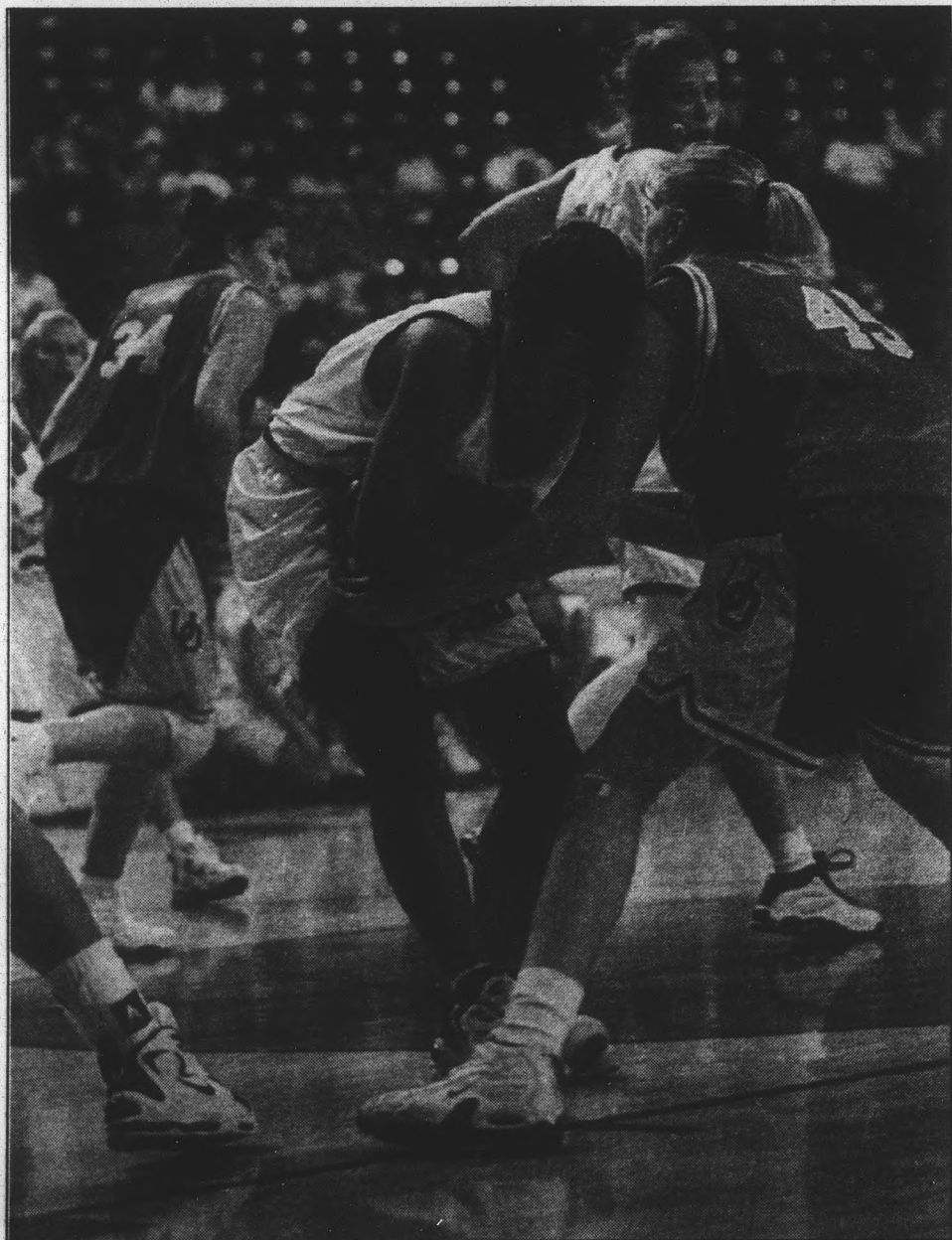
By the time Newman made a layup at the 9:12 mark, Oregon had established a 53-37 lead.

"I think that everybody knows that there's no substitute for experience," Turner Thorne said. "We don't have those veterans out there that are grabbing people's shirts and saying 'come on!' when you have a letdown, so what's happening is we're having three and four letdowns. And that's just killing us."

Oregon was aided by ASU's second consecutive poor shooting outing. The Sun Devils shot just 30 percent on the game, including making 8 of 29 shots in the first half.

"I'm real big on shooting extra. If your shot's not going in, the best way to correct it is to get in the gym and shoot," Turner Thorne said. "After Thursday night (when ASU made 6 of 22 shots in the second half), I thought probably we needed to have a number of people shooting extra, and we didn't. These kids have to learn that that's part of it. We're not kicking people out of the gym yet, so we have a little growth to do in that area."

"We just have to learn to regroup and refocus after mistakes. It's amazing because we do it in some games, and we don't do it in some games. Obviously, when don't do it against a good team, you lose by double digits."



Samaruddin Stewart of the State Press

ASU guard Leaf Newman (left) tangles with Oregon's Sonja Curtis for possession of a rebound during first half action on Saturday. Oregon was down by three at half but outscored ASU 43-24 in the second half to pick up its 15th victory of the year.

# Sun Devils fall to Cal, Stanford

By JOE MANTONE  
STATE PRESS

The Sun Devil swimming and diving squads got an early start against defending national champion Stanford. The only problem — they started too early.

The No. 23 women's team (5-4-1) appeared to win the first event of the day, the 200 medley relay. But officials said that freshman Sarah Baham left the block before freshman Riley Mants touched the wall.

"It happens in relays," Mants said. "It would have been nice to have those points, but it's a learning experience."

The Sun Devils won four of the 16 events in their 174-122 loss to the No. 2 Cardinal. Mants accounted for two of those wins.

"They were no where near my best times," said Mants, who won the 100 breaststroke (1:05.10) and the 200 breaststroke (2:21.70). In ASU's 166-75 loss on Friday to sixth-ranked Cal, Mants swam more than four seconds faster (2:17.09) in the 200 breast.

"I don't think Stanford's best breaststroke swimmers were here," she said. "(Against the Bears) there was a girl beside me. It always helps when someone's pushing you ever step of the way."

Pushing and being pushed every step of the way describes Sun Devil junior Casey Murphy's style of late.

Murphy trailed most of the race in the 500 free. But she chipped away at Cardinal Courtney Lischke's lead, and Murphy's 5:01.41 edged Lischke's 5:03.10 by less than two seconds.

"I've been working with the coaches in order to swim my races better," Murphy said. "I have a little more speed than most distance swimmers. I try and use that at the end because that's what it takes to win."

"It's always fun to come from behind and beat people. They're not expecting it because they've been ahead for so long. It's pretty fun."

Murphy enjoyed more of that same fun in the 1650 free.

Throughout the race it appeared that Murphy would not finish any higher than third place. But she kept taking seconds off her laps, caught Stanford's freshman Jessica Foschi and placed second. Murphy's time of 17:08.07 bettered the rookie's time by .25 seconds.

"I knew that if I could build into my 100s and make each one faster, I could catch up to her," Murphy said. "You don't always know if they're going to pick up more speed, but this time it worked out for me."

Despite the efforts of senior Francisco Sanchez and junior Alan Sonkin, the men's squad also lost to eighth-



Samaruddin Stewart of the State Press  
ASU's Riley Mants won the 100 and 200 breaststroke against No. 2 Stanford on Saturday.

ranked Cal (138-103) on Friday and the Cardinal on Saturday (138.5-98.5).

"We swam much better against Stanford (7-0)," head coach Michael Chasson said. "(Against the Bears) we had some guys swim well individually, but not as a team."

Sanchez won two events in both meets, and Allan Sonkin took the 1- and 3-meter diving competitions each day. Versus the Cardinal, Sanchez finished first in the 100 free (44.67) and the 200 free (1:39.10).

Along with Sanchez, sophomore Scott VonSchoff took second (45.15) and Simon MacDonald placed third (46.20) in the 100 free. After this event, the Sun Devils pulled within eight points (77.5-69.5) of the nation's top-ranked team.

But the Cardinal matched the Sun Devils in the next race, the 200 backstroke as Stanford took one, two and three.

"They're the No. 1 team in the nation. No matter how you work your team around they're going to be tough to beat," said Sanchez, a winner in the 50 free (20.19) and the 100 free (43.93) against Cal.

"My time in the 100 was good, but other than that I wasn't happy with my times," he said. "I wasn't feeling well. Ever since I went home (to Venezuela) for Christmas, I've been sick."

Sanchez said that he probably will not be 100 percent for Saturday's home meet with NAU. But he did say he would be at full strength for the race at Arizona (Feb. 13), and he certainly will be ready for the start of Pac-10 Championships (March 4-6).

# ASU gymnasts flirt with perfection

By CHRIS CARLOCK  
STATE PRESS

The ASU gymnastics team was almost perfect Friday night — twice.

Elizabeth Reid tied a personal best on the balance beam with a 9.925, and Elizabeth McNabb put an exclamation point on a solid Sun Devil outing with a 9.975 on the final floor routine of the evening as ASU (2-0) trounced UC Santa Barbara (0-4) 195.075 to 184.750.

The fans booed when the judges gave Reid her score after her beam performance.

"It could have been better," Reid said modestly.

McNabb's floor routine got a 10 from one judge, but the other must have seen her breathe wrong.

"I don't try to second guess the judges," head coach John Spini said. "She'll get a 10 before the end of the season."

The No. 6 Sun Devils got off to a great start on the vault. Led by senior Wendy Ellsberry's 9.725, ASU was ahead by almost two full points after the first rotation. Ellsberry topped everyone on the uneven bars as well with a 9.875, and the rout was on.

Then came the balance beam.

After a disastrous performance last Friday, Spini told his team something that should help them all season long.

"I basically told them not to fall," the coach said with a smile. "This is an event that you stay on, not come off. I think it worked."

The words of wisdom from the 19th-year coach seemed to stick as ASU nailed a 48.975 on the beam.

The win was ASU's 14th consecutive at home. Their last home loss came at the hands of perennial powerhouse Utah in February of 1996. The Sun Devils have won 9 of 10 overall dating back to last year.

"I was just happy with the corrections we made this week from last week," Spini said. "I was really excited to see those changes."

The Sun Devils now hit the road where they'll take on Southern Utah this Friday and Pac-10 opponent Oregon State the following week.

## Sun Devils earn series sweep over Hawaii-Hilo

The No. 12th-ranked ASU baseball team keeps its unbeaten record intact with a 14-3 win on Saturday against the University of Hawaii-Hilo.

The win follows a doubleheader sweep on Saturday against the Vulcans. The Sun Devils swept the five-game series against Hawaii-Hilo.

On Saturday, ASU (8-0) downed the Vulcans, 3-0, behind the pitching of right-hander Chuck Crumpton.

The Sun Devils open a three-game weekend series 7 p.m. Friday at Packard Stadium against Howard University. — From Staff Reports

## Grapplers hold 2nd scrimmage

By SAM GANCZARUK  
STATE PRESS

The ASU wrestling team had the second of its two season wrestle-offs Sunday afternoon at Wells Fargo Arena.

Even though the wrestle-off help determine the starting lineup for the team, some things still need to be decided. Head coach Lee Roy Smith feels that there will be no more wrestle-offs unless needed.

"We won't go back to using the process unless we have some regressing in competition and performance," Smith said. "However, I will still juggle our personnel at each weight class based on what is best for the team."

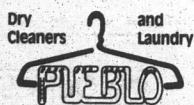
In the 125 pound weight class, Matt Azevedo defeated Michael Kawamura for the second time; in the 141 pound division, Mark Perryman defeated David Douglas, tying the series at a match a piece; Philip Alejandino defeated Erik Gladish for the second time in the 197 pound weight class; and in the heavyweight division, Randy Leydecker beat Jed Jobe.

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# Women's tennis team opens season by destroying Lobos

By **ROBERT DEAL**  
STATE PRESS

It is said that a first impression is a lasting impression.

Knowing this, the ASU women's tennis team's 9-0 opening victory over 29th-ranked New Mexico team was nothing short of impressive.

"We just came out ready to play," ASU assistant coach Paul Reber said. "We knew what had to be done, and subsequently took care of business."

The Sun Devils truly dominated the courts, beating the Lobos in short sets by 6-0, 6-1 and 6-2 margins. The only match that went to three sets was that between the No. 1 seeds, ASU's Allison Bradshaw and New Mexico's Ana Friganovic.

Bradshaw made her first collegiate meet one to remember. After a disappointing 3-6 first set, she came from behind in the second to win the next two 7-5, 7-5.

"It was exciting to start out against a nationally-ranked player in the No. 1 spot," Bradshaw said. "I was pretty nervous at first, but the crowd helped calm me down, and I pulled it out."

Team depth handily defeated the Lobos in the other five positions. Second-seeded Karin Palme beat New Mexico's Joanne Shortall in a quick 6-1, 6-1 match that further emphasized her position near the top of ASU's team.

Seniors Katy Propstra and Allison Nash both showed the value of experience, coming from behind in second sets to win their

matches 6-4, 6-4 and 6-2, 7-6, respectively.

ASU's lower seeds came out ready to prove that every seed could win and win big. Kerry Giardino and Faye DeVera made it look easy, finishing off their opponents 6-1, 6-2 and 6-1, 6-1, respectively.

"I am amazed by (ASU's) depth," said New Mexico head coach Kathy Kolankiewicz. "We played seven singles matches and (ASU's) five, six, and seven seeds absolutely smoked us."

The doubles matches were played almost as quickly as the singles. The top-seeded and nationally 17th-ranked team of Bradshaw and Propstra defeated New Mexico's team of Friganovic and Shortall 8-5 in the last match of ASU's undefeated afternoon.

The second-seeded team of Nash and Celena McCoury also took care of their opponents with ease, winning 8-4.

"My game started slipping a little bit," Nash said, "but I changed it up a little bit, and we did what we had to and won our match."

The only long doubles match was that of the third-seeded team of Giardino and DeVera, who finally defeated New Mexico's Natalia Alexhova and Courtney Choate 9-8 with a 7-5 tiebreaker. The match was a true test of endurance as lengthy volleys eventually turned towards the Sun Devils' favor.

The next test for the women's team is this weekend in southern California. They face off against No. 13 USC on Friday and No. 8 UCLA on Saturday.

"We've got a tough jaunt coming up where we play USC and UCLA on the road," ASU head coach Sheila McInerney said, "but when you beat people badly, which did in the lower positions especially, you get more confidence to win the big ones."

## Hockey squad drops 2 to UofA

The Sun Devils hockey team tasted the sting of its bitter rivalry with UofA last weekend.

They lost 5-4 in overtime on Saturday and again on Sunday, 6-2.

Sunday's game was marred by 107 penalty minutes as the crowd got their money's worth of big hits and lengthy scuffles. UofA's Marc Harris and Paul Dorn had their share of glory in game two, but the story was UofA's freshman goalie Jason Morgan. He allowed two goals, but stopped 39 shots in the win.

ASU's second and last goal, with 10:12 to play in the second period, was ASU's last shimmer of hope, as it brought it within two, 4-2. Austin Messer dug the puck out behind the net and passed it in front to NilsSatterstrom, who flipped the puck between Morgan's glove hand and sprawling leg.

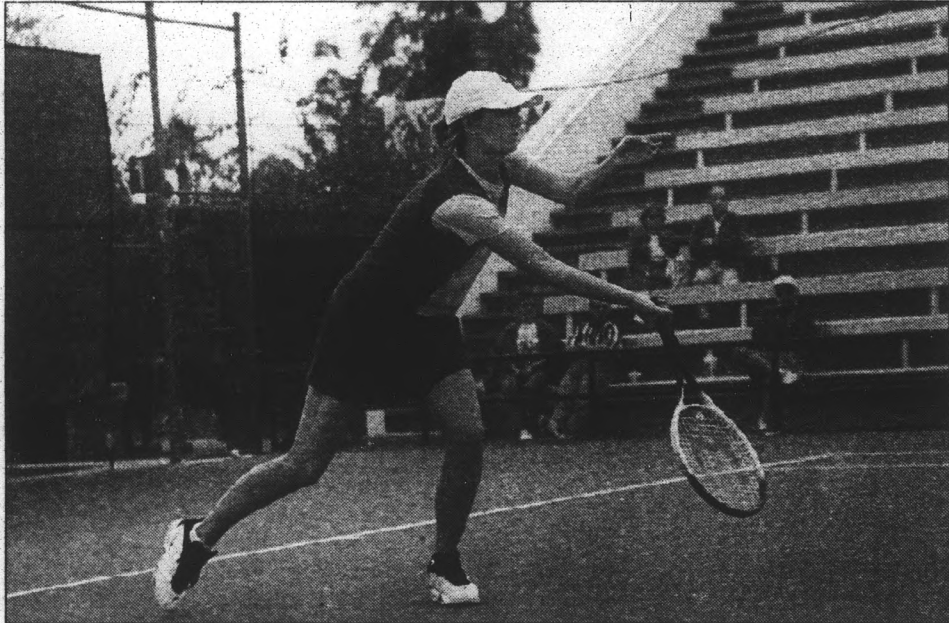
"I heard him yelling," Messer said. "He always yells for the puck."

One subplot in the game was the physical play, including the running of goalies. Both goalies were knocked down multiple times, but it didn't seem like UofA was getting the penalties ASU received for the goalie hits.

With eight minutes left UofA's Pavel Jandura skated over to ASU goalie Greg Powers, knocked him over and skated away, bumping into ASU's Keith McElroy. McElroy then pulled Jandura's jersey over his head and pounded his face in.

"They hammered out (the) goalie a couple of times," McElroy said. "The puck came out, I was hit and just dropped the gloves."

"Anytime you see your teammates going at it, you want to help, Powers said. "Even level-headed people get caught up in the moment." — *Clint Currie*



Leah Fasten of the State Press

Senior Katy Propstra contributed to ASU's perfect day Sunday against New Mexico, winning 6-4, 6-4 in singles play and teaming with Alison Bradshaw to win 8-5 in doubles competition.

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Answer incoming customer phone calls, enter orders in computer. Good typing skills req'd. Morning, afternoon, evening, and weekend shifts available. PT or FT. \$8/hr to start.

**Graphic Design**  
Use Photoshop and/or Quark on Power Macs. Good knowledge of software programs pref'd. Morning and afternoon shifts available. PT or FT. Call for more info.

**Writing**  
Write educational worksheets for English, History, Science, or Foreign Language classes. Excellent writing skills req'd. Morning and afternoon shifts available, or work at home. PT or FT. Call for more info.

**Acting**  
Act in educational video programs. All ethnicities encouraged to apply. PT. Call for more info.

We accommodate student hours, and we have great opportunities for advancement! Call Ronda, our Director of HR:  
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Why spend all your time looking for a job when we can do it for you!

Telemarketing P/T  
\$8/Hr + bonus  
No experience necessary  
Flexible Hours close to campus

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Work with one of the best names in the appliance industry!

As an affiliate of General Electric, Advanced Services, Inc. (ASI) is a national service center providing telephone assistance to customers regarding GE appliances. As a member of our inbound Customer Service Department team, you must have a dynamic telephone personality, type at 20 wpm and be ready to work with a great team. Previous customer service experience and Windows computer skills are preferred.

- \$8/hour after training
- Paid training
- Fun, motivated, professional work environment
- 3 to 8pm shifts available
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Apply now - classes are beginning soon!  
Applications are accepted Monday-Friday, 7am-4pm at:  
3137 E. Elwood Street, Suite 100, Phoenix, AZ 85034 (University, east of I-10).  
For more information/ directions, please call: 414-2592.  
Equal Opportunity Employer

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**NEED A JOB?**  
Now Hiring For Spring  
\$5.50 - \$7.90 plus bonus  
Make your hours  
Call Today  
965-6754  
ASU SunDial Fund

**ATTENTION**  
English, Biology, Sociology, Psychology, Anthropology, History, Communications  
Majors & Grad Students:  
High-paying, campus-oriented, research-related positions available. Pay range: \$7.50-\$15/hr. Set your own hours. No sales work involved. Study while you work & earn.  
Call our friendly staff for more info.  
**705-7695**

**Chandler Unified School District Employment Opportunity**  
"Dedicated to Excellence"  
Join an AWARD WINNING Team!

Our growing district is currently seeking quality individuals to fill a wide array of full-time and part-time positions. We offer excellent fringe benefits, competitive salary, and professional work environment.

- Programmer/ Analyst
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- Bus Drivers - Over 21 yrs of age  
Training provided
- Custodians - Evening shift
- Instructional Assistants - Special Education class
- Instructional Assistants - Bilingual/ ESL classrooms
- Auto Mechanic

Apply in person:  
Chandler Unified School District  
1525 West Frye Rd.  
Chandler, Arizona

For other open positions in the district, call our **job hotline** at **812-7016**

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

**EDUCATIONAL MAIL** Order Co. has f/t & p/t positions in cust. serv. (answer phones, enter orders in comp.), purchasing & shipping. \$8/hr. to start, am & pm shifts avail. Just off Univ. near ASU, 438-4400.

**EXC. OPP.** avail. for students w/good writing skills & those who enjoy using computers. If you're a person who works well w/o supervision, this is an exc. opp. to earn up to \$15/hr. Call 705-7695 for info.

**F/T, P/T** front office, doctors office, flexible hrs. Call 838-2277.

**FINANCIAL ADVISOR** is looking for a resp. motivated student to assist w/business. Hrly salary & bonus poss. Must be personable & willing to help w/prospecting efforts. Call Alex Marek @342-8631. Leave message.

**FREE RADIO**

+\$1250! Fundraiser open to student groups & organizations. Earn \$3-5 per Visa/MC app. We supply materials at no cost. Call for info or visit our website. Qualified callers receive a free baby boom box. 1-800-932-0528x65, www.ocm-concepts.com

**Classifieds 965-6735**

**CAMP TOWANDA**

Pocono Mtns Counselors, WSI, Arts, Athletics, and more! **TOP SALARIES.** Interviews Fri., Feb 12. Contact: 800-61-WANDA or staff@camptowanda.com for interview.

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

**FULL/PART TIME** rental agent needed. No exp. nec. Hrs. 7-8pm 7 days/wk. Pay negotiable. 231-6516

**FUN & FRIENDLY** Sales Rep. needed for jewelry & gift cards at Scottsdale Fashion Square Mall. P/t flex., \$6/hr. + comm. Call Wendi at 860-5788.

**FUN PEOPLE**

Wanted! Appointment setters for Universal Portraits. \$7-\$12/hr. 777-1054

**GRADUATE STUDENTS & undergraduate** upperclassmen. High paying, campus-oriented, research related positions avail. Flex. hrs., on campus during the day. Pay range \$7.50-\$15/hr. 705-7695.

**GRAPHIC DESIGNER** w/ exp in web page design and internet services for local Scotts. mortgage co. Call 946-3383.

**GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR** for mobile program. Must be enthusiastic, dedicated, and great w/ kids 3-5 years. \$8-10/hr. doe. 200-8255

**HIRING NOW!** M, W, F, 9am-1pm. Answer phones, set up interviews & other odd jobs. \$7 p/hr. 921-8282.

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

**JOHN HANCOCK**

Arizona Kersting general agency needs agents. \$2000mo training subsidy. Call Jim 522-2100 ext507 EOE MFVD 304-061198-019

**LEGAL CAREERS.** Car and Professional appearance required 452-1826.

**LITTLE DITTY'S** Decades America's Original Sports Bar & Players. Phoenix Live in AZ Center is looking for qualified food/cocktail servers, doorhost, hostess & bartenders. Call 252-2502.

**LOOKING FOR f/t & p/t** students for retail job. Hrs. flex. Less than 1 mile from ASU. Call Good pay. 829-7171

**MADISONS- SCOTTS.** now hiring 1 cocktail/ foodserver & wknd day's bartender. Apply in person at 7108 E. Stetson Dr. @ 5th Ave btwn 2 & 6pm.

**MARKET RESEARCH:** Telephone interviewers. Start @ \$7. Flexible day, evens, some weekend shifts, no sales. 874-2378. InSights & Solutions, corner of Hayden & McDowell.

**PHOTOGRAPHER NEEDED** for ongoing projects. Call for an appt. 921-7552.

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Don't let it pass you by... Red Valley offers:  
• \$15-\$40 per hour  
• Base + Bonus + Commission  
• Paid Training  
• PT evening hours w/ FT pay  
• Casual Business Atmosphere  
• Fun Telemarketing  
Take a step in the right direction and join a winning team.  
No experience necessary  
**Call Now! 956-0600**

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

**ON-SITE VIDEO:** seeks a PT office assistant enthusiastic personality, good customer relations, phone and basic computer skills desired. Camera and video exp +. College & Southern area. Call Betsy @967-5062

**ONLINE NIGHT** content editor (\$11/hr) + 3 sports writers needed by national daily pub. Editor must have home computer. Call 520-219-5760 or EM letter to support@rockies.com

**P/T RUNNER** wanted for paging co. in Scottsdale. Must have reliable trans., valid AZ license, ins. & reg. Approx. 20-30 hrs./wk. \$6.50/hr. + 25 cents/mile. Call 970-7676. Ask for David.

**PERSONAL ASSISTANT** for male wheelchair user in Tempe, p/t, \$8.10/hr, no exp nec. Heavy lifting req'd. 804-0300

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

**PHOENIX OPEN** attendants in parking lots \$6/hr. 1/25-1/31. 362-7288.

**PROMOTIONS/ MARKETING** Director needed for Ige Nightclub venue. Must have exp. in graphic design, writing radio copy and be able to conceive fresh ideas to increase revenue. Fax resumes to 368-2840.

**PT, M-TH 6-9pm \$7/hr.** Near ASU. Survey telemarketing, no pressure presentation. No exp. nec. Call for interview with Norm Gifford at 829-3460

**PT/FT SALES:** travel industry w/ flexible hours, travel benefits, and career potential! Contact Tyson @ 888-524-4408, www.istours.com

**Classifieds WORK!**

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

**PUBLIC RELATIONS.** College media co. seeks Public Relations/Administrative Intern. Responsibilities include: creating press releases, following up w/ newspaper editorial staff, retrieving editorial coverage, data entry, report generation & other administrative tasks. 20 hrs./wk., flex. between 8:30am & 5:30pm. \$7/hr. Fax resume to 350-9365 or email to campusop@netcrawl.com.

**RECEPTIONIST/VET ASST.,** people skills a must. No exp. nec. p/t or f/t M-F 7:30am-noon & 2pm-6:30. Dr. John Clark @ 997-6313 fax 371-1936.

**RESEARCH ASSISTANT** in Psychology wanted 5-10 hrs/wk. Call Kathleen 704-0681.

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

**SPORTS MINDED** Now hiring 6-8 individuals for immediate emplymt. \$8 guar. to start at 15-30 flex. hrs/wk. Call Jon for interview between 2pm-4pm, 921-8282.

**START YOUR career** @ Neway Packaging. Looking for someone to answer phones & do data entry M-F, 8-5. Must have great personality. Call John F @ 1-800-456-3929

**STUDENT WORK:** Natl firm must fill 37 openings for '99. PT flex hrs, up to \$11.25. Scholarships avail, conditions exist. Call 10am-4pm 246-8427.

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Joining us on a FT or PT basis, these outgoing individuals will handle inbound sales calls on an easy-to-use Windows-based computer system at our **Phoenix & Scottsdale** Call Centers. Ideal candidates must have a professional telephone manner, clear speaking voice & be able to convert inbound calls into sales using excellent customer service/sales abilities. Successful completion of a (paid) Sales Rep training program will be essential.

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Consulting/assisting in the development & refinement of instructional materials for Property Systems Dept. employees, duties include designing coursework, training materials, Interface documentation & student collateral. Must be an effective communicator with at least 2-3 years of Instructional Design experience, strong problem-solving skills & a college degree or related background in Education, Instructional Design or equivalent field. Prior training background, knowledge of graphics software presentation packages & proficiency in MS Office required.

To investigate our competitive salary and excellent benefits, please forward your resume **INDICATING DESIRED POSITION** in confidence to: **Choice Hotels International, Attn: H.R. Dept. ASU, 4225 E. Windrose Dr., Phoenix, AZ 85032. Fax: (602) 953-7535. EOE m/f/d/v**

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Local company seeks positive personalities to help support growing travel market.

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- Close to ASU at Phx Sky Harbor Airport
- Business Marketing Communications students will excel
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Call for interview **Danny/ Neal 220-0122** or drop in at **3700 E. Washington • Phoenix**

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Ask for Irene (Leave message for same day interview)

Scottsdale

Acura needs a PT receptionist 2-3 evenings/week, 4-8pm & every other weekend. Pay DOE.

Call Kelly at 675-0015.

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We offer excellent benefits, flexible schedules & vast opportunities. Interviews available Mon. 3pm - 6pm At the Human Resource Office (1st St. & Monroe entrance) 24 Hr. JOBLINE: (602) 440-3154

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EXCELLENT CUST SVC & PHONE SKILLS REQ.

MUST HAVE BASIC COMPUTER & KEYBOARD SKILLS.

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**\$10/HR GUARANTEED!!!**

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Fast pace energetic environment looking for outgoing, friendly, and pleasant individuals with customer service background to make appointments and greet guests. 8:30am - 3pm, M-F, some weekends. Please fax resume to (602) 431-6165 or Apply in person at **Human Resources** 7777S. Pointe Parkway Phoenix, AZ 85044

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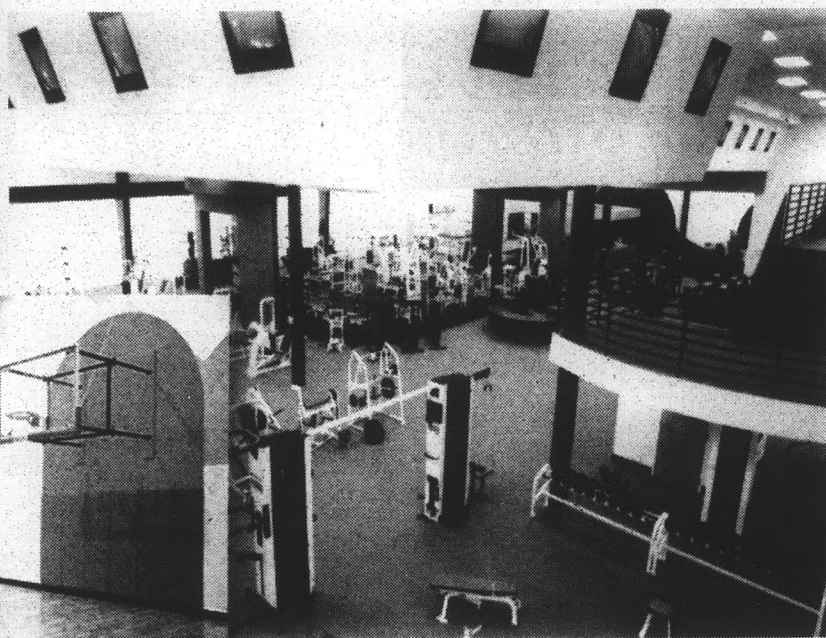
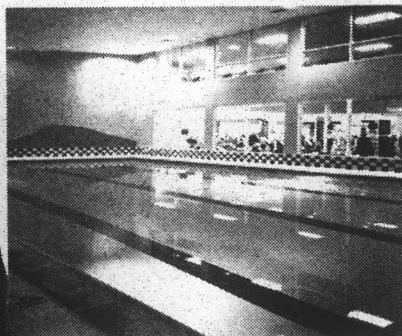
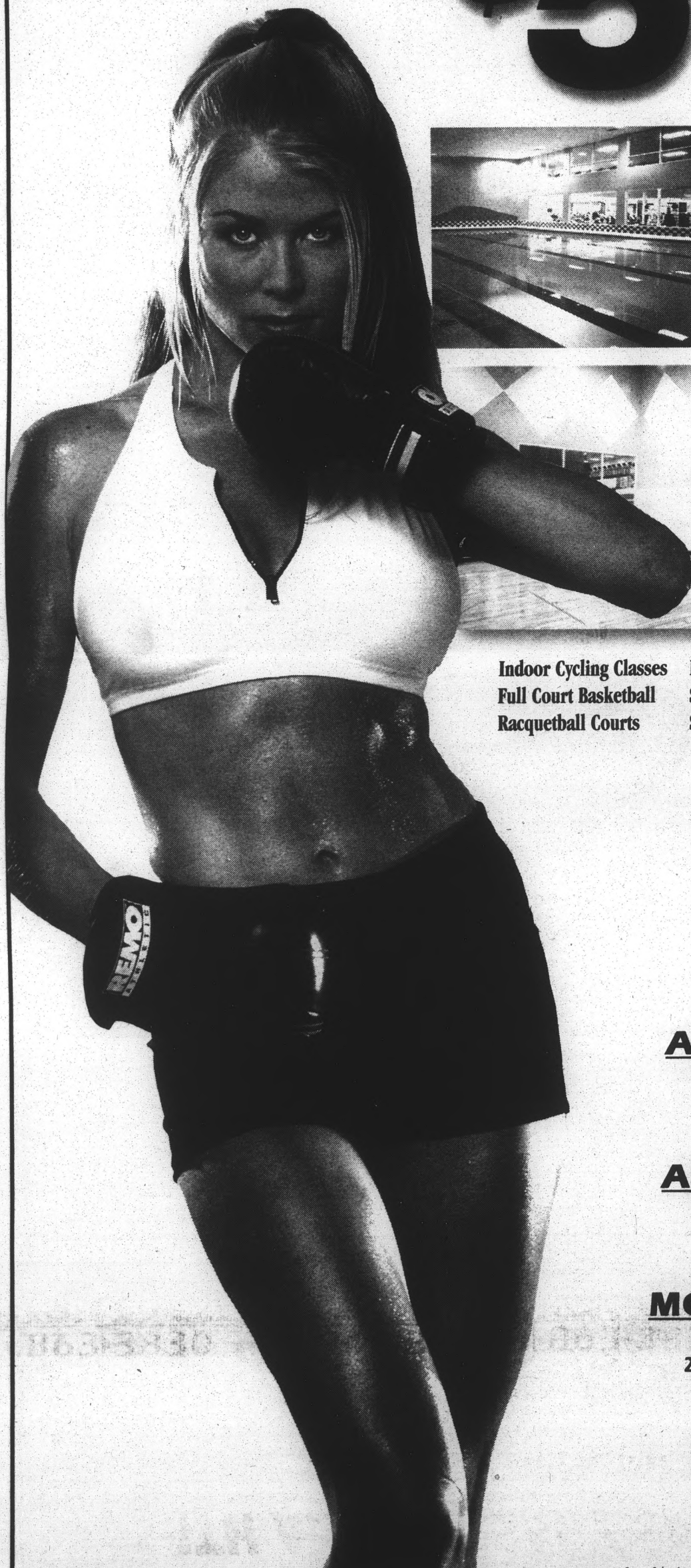


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