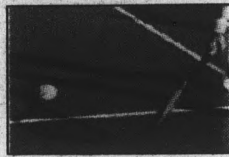




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House bill aims to cap tuition increases at state's universities

BY JAYSON PETERS
STATE PRESS

How do students spell relief? House Bill 2338 — not R-O-L-A-I-D-S. A new bill is working its way through the state House of Representatives that would put a ceiling on tuition increases at the three state universities — much to the relief of students at ASU, NAU and UofA.

The Tuition Tax Relief Bill would require that public notification of the Arizona Board of Regents meetings and agenda items appear in newspapers. A public meeting would also have to be held at each university before tuition and fee increases can be voted upon by ABOR.

The bill, heard Tuesday in the House Public Institutions and Universities Committee, is sponsored by Reps. Mike Gardner and

Linda Knaperek, R-Tempe, Rep. Barry Wong, R-Phoenix and Rep. Dean Cooley, R-Mesa. None were available for comment.

Sam Leyvas, executive director of the Arizona Students' Association, said the hearing was characterized by frank, candid discussion about students' needs.

ASA is a non-profit, non-partisan association representing Arizona's public university students.

The new bill would establish a maximum tuition increase using a formula based on the growth of the U.S. Gross Domestic Product.

Based on recommendations made by the universities presidents, ABOR raised tuition almost 5 percent — \$100 for in-state students and \$300 for out-of-state students — at the Nov. 19 meeting at

ASU. ASA tried to convince the regents to limit that increase to 2.8 percent. When that attempt failed, Student Regent Jennifer Reichelt introduced a compromise increase of 3 percent, which also failed.

The bill would also add a legislative member to the board, increasing its membership to 10. An appointee from the House would serve a one-year term in even-numbered years, and one from the state Senate would serve in odd-numbered years. The new member would not have a vote.

Leyvas said the addition of a nonvoting member to ABOR would "address the lack of public accountability on the Board of Regents."

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Sam Leyvas,
Executive director of
the Arizona Student's Associations

Jenny Holsman, government affairs director for Associated Students of ASU, said putting a cap on tuition would help students by making it

easier to avoid suppression in planning their education.

Leyvas said administrators from all three universities have suggested increasing tuition by 10 to 12 percent each year over the next 10 years.

“Students are adamant that that is clearly a true violation of the 'nearly free as possible' clause in the (state) constitution,” Leyvas said.

ASU President Lattie Coor was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

Although no decision had been made about the future of a tuition cap, Leyvas expressed confidence that the bill would come up in committee again, possibly as early as next week.

“For all we know it could die tomorrow, or it could live on to become law,” he said.

Channel 2 bounces back; programs begin next week

BY STEPHANIE PATERIK
STATE PRESS

Despite Channel 2's early winter hiatus from ASU television, the student-run station has recovered from management problems and will feature new student programming next week.

Student Media and the Residence Hall Association operate the station in a partnership, but squabbles over how to run the station last semester resulted in temporary cancellation of programming. The organizations agreed to maintain their partnership and put Channel 2 back on the air late last month.

“This station is really evolving into something that ASU students can enjoy and be proud of,” said Hoyt Hill, a graduate

student in journalism and general manager for Channel 2.

RHA hired a student director for the station, political science freshman Dave Klee, who will sit on RHA's executive board and work with Hill to run the station.

“Working with Dave has been a fantastic mix ever since the semester started,” Hill said. “We're working together to come to our own operating agreement without any outside interference. In doing so the bureaucracy has decreased, which allows us to focus on our vision for Channel 2.”

And that vision includes more student programming in addition to the movies and music videos that already run daily on the station, Hill said.

“Channel 2 can be more than just a few

VCR's running movies and text screens,” Keel said. “Our goal for the station is definitely in reach.”

Devils on the Deuce, an ASU sports show that began in October, is returning to the station Feb. 5 and will air every other Friday. The show is produced by students and features game highlights and interviews with ASU athletes.

A satirical news show will be introduced on Feb. 12 and will also run every other Friday.

“Imagine a cross between *Saturday Night Live's* Weekend Update and the *Daily Show* on Comedy Central,” Hill said.

Graham Taylor, a broadcasting senior and producer of Devils on the Deuce, said he's excited about the possibility of

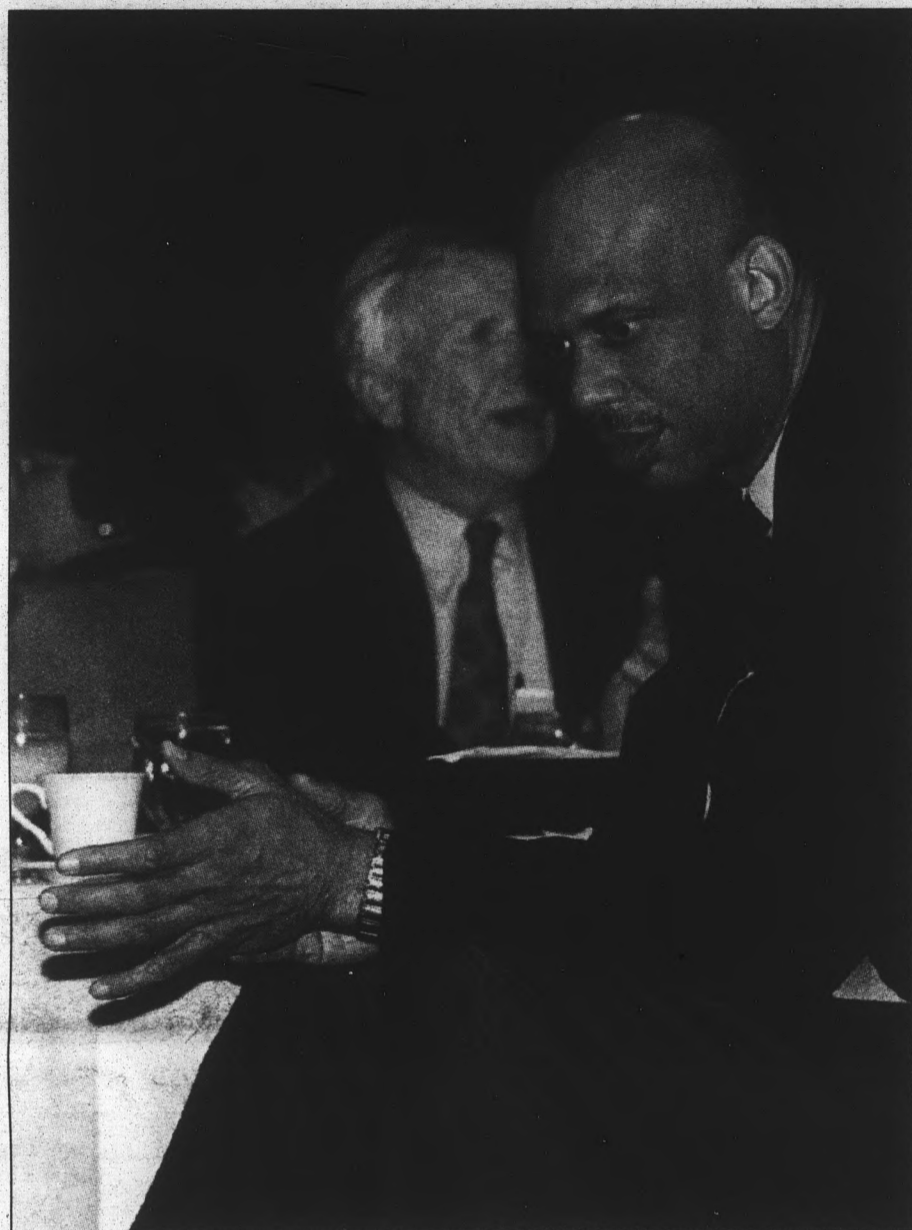
expanding student shows on the station.

“It makes sense to have student programs on a student station,” he said. “I hope this trend continues and develops long after I leave ASU.”

Program variety has also increased this spring due to satellite feed Channel 2 is receiving from the College Television Network. Through the network, the station has access to CNN, music videos and sports updates.

Hill said he has been negotiating with CTN for ASU's station to become a formal affiliate since last semester, but negotiations were put on hold in November when the station's fate was in limbo.

“Nothing's in writing yet, but we're cer-



Samaruddin Stewart of the State Press
NBA legend Kareem Abdul-Jabbar sits with ASU President Lattie Coor during Tuesday's breakfast celebrating ASU's Martin Luther King Jr. week. Abdul-Jabbar was honored during the breakfast with ASU's first MLK Servant-Leadership Award for his dedication to mentoring valley high school students.

Basketball great, volunteer accepts ASU's MLK award

BY JUNE D. WILHITE
STATE PRESS

More than 500 ASU students and faculty jumped to their feet cheering for Kareem Abdul-Jabbar as he received ASU's first Martin Luther King Jr. Servant-Leadership Award Tuesday morning.

Abdul-Jabbar, an All-American basketball player and Los Angeles Laker Hall of Famer, was honored for his dedication to

the students of Alchey High School on the Whiteriver Apache Indian Reservation in northeastern Arizona.

“What I'm doing is quite natural for me,” Abdul-Jabbar said. “It really touches me that I'm receiving this award and it is an adequate compensation for what I have done.”

The basketball legend signed on at the

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Today

for Wednesday, January 27

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of the Matthews Center. Requests will not be taken over the phone or via fax.

Deadline for requests is noon the day before publication and entries will not be accepted more than three working days before publication. Only one entry per organization per day is permitted.

Entries must contain the full name of the club or organization, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.

The Today Section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis and are printed as space permits.

• **Counselor Training Center** offers free services to students, staff, and faculty daily in Payne Hall, room 402. Call 965-5067 for more information.

• **The Marriage and Family Therapy Clinic** offers individual, couple, and family counseling to all students, staff, and faculty in the Cauden Family Resources Building in room 140. CALL 965-9373.

• **The College Republicans** will hold their first meeting of the semester in the MU in room 222 at 2:30 p.m.

• **Alpha Kappa Psi** is holding their Spring Rush today from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Dean's Patio in the ASU College of Business.

• **The National Agricultural Marketing Association** will be hosting "Careers in Agribusiness" where Joe Sigg, deputy director of the Arizona

Department of Agriculture will be speaking today at 12:00 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge in the Williams Campus Union at ASU East.

• **The ASU Men's Chorus** say, "if you can talk, you can sing!" So come join them for credit. Classes are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 11:40 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

• **Sigma Kappa** is having a Spring Rush Party at 7 p.m. on the Sigma Kappa floor. Call Melanie for details 884-0864.

• **The Lambda League** will have a Spring Reception for the gay and lesbian ASU community at 7:30 p.m. in the Turquoise Room of the MU.

• **The Learning Resource Center** will be offering free computer skills workshops all day today on the third floor of the LRC in the Student Services Building. Come get instruction on software such as Excel, Word, and using Pine. They will also be teaching Internet skills.

• **The Hispanic Business Students Association** will hold an opening reception today in the Student Services Building at 2:00 p.m. and will be holding a general meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Building in room 150.

• **Omega Phi Alpha Sorority** will have a rush information meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the MU in room 206A. All are welcome to attend.

• **Act Out** is preparing for upcoming events today 5 p.m. in the MU, room 340D.

• **The Lesbian and Bisexual Women's Group** will hold a general meeting today at 6 p.m. at the Higher Ground Coffee House on East Terrace Road.

Abdul-Jabbar

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high school as an assistant coach in late 1998 for a five-month salary of just \$1 to play ball with students and be their mentor.

ASU administrators said Abdul-Jabbar was the right choice to receive the award.

"We have built on the very strong foundation of the previous MLK celebration committees and having Kareem as our first Servant-Leadership Award recipient was monumental," said Colleen Jennings-Roggensack, executive director of ASU Public Events.

Abdul-Jabbar's interest was first sparked by the Whiteriver Reservation after a 1995 visit to gather information about Buffalo Soldiers for his book, *Black Profiles in Courage*. Inspired by both the people on the reservation and the call for volunteerism made by Gen. Colin Powell he extended his talents to students.

"What impressed me the most about Kareem was that he said that he was interested in using his basketball talents, but more importantly, he wants to encourage the players to go to college," said Mary Kim Titla of KPNX-TV Channel 12, who opened the ceremony.

Channel 2

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tainly trying to recapture where we were in the negotiations (before winter break) and hope to become an affiliate soon," Hill said.

But the station still lacks the student involvement it needs to really take off,

Klee said.

"We have a big opportunity to make something amazing out of this station," he said. "I think we will begin to turn heads with the programming; that's when people will get excited and want to be involved."

Correction

Toni-Marie Montgomery, president of the Faculty Women's Association, was incorrectly quoted in Tuesday's *State Press*. The quote should have read, "We are sticking with the main women in leadership role."

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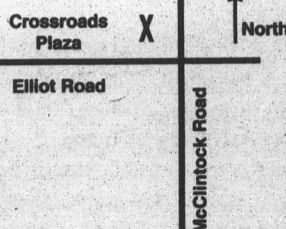
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Quote Of The Day

"We've having too much freedom with too little training, and we're dying because of it,"

— Brandi Goodwin, junior at Glendale High School.

Panel backs bill to train young drivers

BY PAUL DAVENPORT
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

PHOENIX - A legislative committee on Tuesday endorsed a proposal to require that young Arizonans get either state-approved instruction or 25 hours of supervised practice before they get a driver's license.

The bill (HB2438) endorsed by the House Transportation Committee on a 9-0 vote would create a new Class G graduated license for 16 and 17-year-old drivers.

The young drivers could get the license by either passing a driver's education program or providing certification by a parent

or guardian to having at least 25 hours of supervised practice while driving on a learner's permit. The practice would have to include five hours of nighttime driving.

The proposal is similar to one that failed in the Legislature last year. This year's version has softened penalties for Class G drivers convicted of a criminal traffic offense or responsible for a moving traffic violation.

The bill is supported by the Arizona Automobile Association, a member organization that is pushing for similar laws nationwide because the youngest drivers

account for a disproportionately high share of accidents, said lobbyist Norman Miller.

Twenty-six states now have graduated-license laws, and Arizona is among 11 others considering legislation this year, Miller said.

Brandi Goodwin, a junior at Glendale High School and president of its Students Against Drunk Driving chapter, said many teen-agers would welcome the bill's requirement for education or practice.

"We've having too much freedom with too little training, and we're dying because of it," she said.

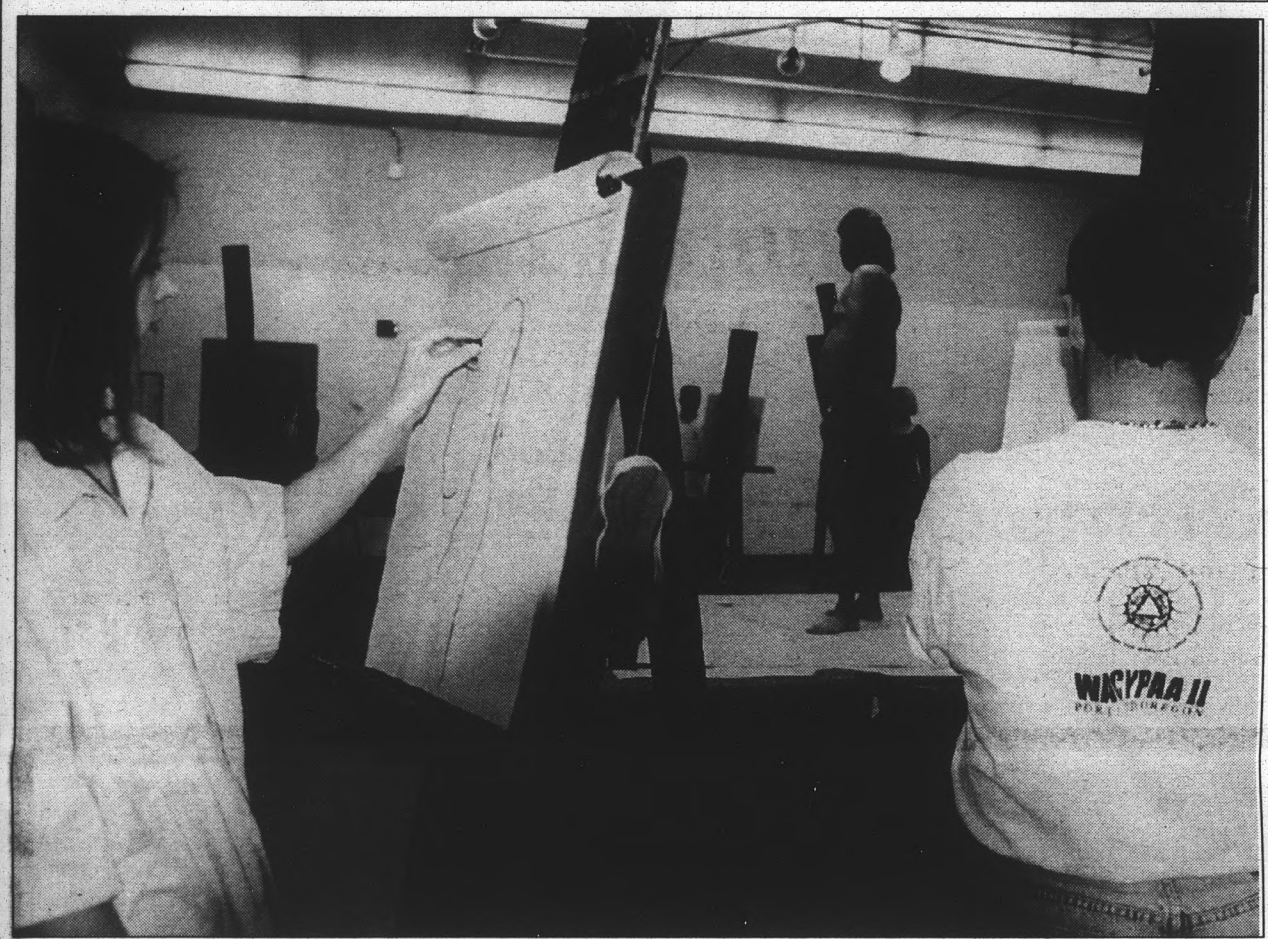
Carole Bartholomeaux Adair, president

of the Phoenix-area chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, said later she was sorry that the penalties had to be reduced to pick up support for the bill but still felt the three- and six-month suspensions of repeat offenders' licenses would be a deterrent.

"That's a very big incentive for kids that age. Three months is an eternity at that age," she said.

Nobody spoke against the bill during Tuesday's committee hearing.

The bill now goes to the full House. Passage would send it to the Senate.



Hyun Dong Lim of the State Press

A sketch of life

Carrie Behrens (left), a junior fine art major, and Michael Curran, a junior intermedia major, charcoal sketch model Roger L. Sims during their Life Drawing class in the Art building Tuesday. Sims has modeled in the nude for almost 10 years at various colleges.

Lawmakers eye agencies' funds to balance state budget

BY PAUL DAVENPORT
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

PHOENIX - Legislators are digging deep for money, looking under rocks here and rocks there at various state agencies so cash set aside for special projects can instead be used to balance the general state budget.

Republican leaders' budget proposal would siphon off \$31.6 million now sitting in funds used for such programs as lake improvements, prison industries, undercover investigations, Arizona Lottery prizes and even the Legislature itself.

All told, money would be pulled from more than two dozen special funds that are used by agencies across the breadth of state government and that are fed by a variety of revenue sources that range from gasoline taxes and confiscated property to regular appropriations.

It would be the third time in 11 years that lawmakers have approved major transfers from the 512 special funds in state government.

The budget drafted for the GOP leaders by the Joint Legislative Budget Committee states that enough money would be left in most of the funds "to minimize the impact on program operations."

The agencies involved agree in some cases, but not in others. Still others said Monday they haven't yet determined what impact the transfers first proposed on Jan. 12 would have.

Because there's already more demand than money, taking \$1 million from the Parks Board's lake improvement fund assuredly will mean fewer lakes will get new boat launching facilities, restrooms, piers and other improve-

ments, said Rene Bahl, assistant director.

"It is a travesty that this money will not be available," Bahl said.

The Department of Corrections would lose \$10 million from four separate funds, including \$4 million from the prison industries fund.

Department spokesman Michael Arra said that \$4 million is used to develop new business for the Arizona Correctional Industries program which provides jobs and occupational training for prisoners.

"In other words, it goes right back into ACI," Arra said.

The Department of Public Safety would lose \$500,000 from a fund used for undercover investigations, drug education and hazardous materials responses, said a spokesman, Lt. Rick Knight.

"We're hoping we're able to convince the Legislature not to take any funds," Knight said.

The transfers come as lawmakers try to balance the next state budget without resorting to revenue bonding - borrowing - sought by Gov. Jane Hull to pay for school construction.

Several agencies said they had no objections to the transfers.

The Arizona Lottery can get by without the \$1.5 million that it would lose from an unclaimed-prize fund that now is used to offer more prizes for scratchers games, said lottery Director Geoffery Gonsler.

The transfer would mean a slight decrease in the amount of those prizes per game, Gonsler said. "We're talking maybe a percentage or two, not a significant amount."

Panel tables bill to restrict state tuition increases

PHOENIX - A legislative proposal to limit tuition hikes at Arizona's state universities ran into trouble Tuesday at the state House.

The measure (HB2338) would have limited tuition increases to 1 percent over the rate of inflation. House Public Institutions and Universities Committee Chairwoman Jean McGrath put the bill on hold indefinitely during a hearing.

McGrath, R-Glendale, said the panel was split 3-3 on the bill, which would keep it from going on to the full House. McGrath said she would give the bill's sponsor, Rep. Mike Gardner, more time to gather more support.

Tuition at Arizona's three state universities has risen every year for the past six years, said Gardner, R-Tempe. The Arizona Board of Regents is relying too heavily on tuition to fund university operations, although the state constitution says tuition should be as low as possible, Gardner said.

"Before they raise tuition one more dime, it has to be justified," Gardner told the panel.

Regents have no choice but to raise tuition if the Legislature doesn't come through with enough money to run the universities, said Rep. Dan Schottel, R-Tucson.

"I think we should leave it in the hands of the Board of Regents," Schottel said.

The bill also would add a state lawmaker as a non-voting member of the Board of Regents and would require the board to give seven working days' notice of its meetings and their topics. Current state law states the board must give 24 hours' notice of meeting times and topics.

The agency that speaks on behalf on consumers in utility rate cases before the Arizona Corporation Commission would lose \$500,000 - an amount that should not have been in the fund in the first place, said Executive Director Greg Patterson.

He said the Residential Utility Consumer Office's assessment on utility companies that provides the money should have been lowered but wasn't and that the money to be transferred is surplus.

The JLBC staff's own budget is listed for a \$100,000 transfer.

Senate Appropriations Chairman Randall Gnant, R-Scottsdale, said the funds and the amount of money they contain need to be periodically reviewed.

"If they don't have a plan for all the money that's in there, they've got a plan now," said Gnant.

Mrs. Hull's proposed budget does not include the transfers and she opposes them for several reasons, said spokeswoman Francie Noyes.

Raiding the funds sends agencies a message that they should spend all their money and not keep some in reserve, Noyes said: "That's not fiscally responsible."

Also, the money in the various funds was appropriated by the state or provided by other sources for specific programs or purposes, Noyes said. For example, some of the \$2 million that would be transferred from the state's health care program for poor people was provided by counties for administration of that jointly funded program, Noyes said.

"They didn't want it to go for any other particular purpose," Noyes said.

Editorial

Social courtesy missing from the daily grind

There's been a lot of talk about the moral decay of the country lately. Most of it is in reference to President Clinton's affairs, but some of it is directed toward us Gen Xer's.

We're not sure about any moral decay. That's for another discussion. There is, however, a definite sense of a declining social decorum. A complete lack of social etiquette. A total absorption with oneself that leads to a total lack of concern for those around you.

It's evident when going to the movie theater. Notice the cell phones ringing, the pagers beeping? How about the babies crying and the folks behind you talking?

And no one seems to care.

On the roads you'll find people cutting you off, pulling out in front of you and running into you. This isn't a simple case of bad driving. It's just that people don't care what you're doing. That's not what's important. What's important is that they're going to Club Rio and they NEED to get off at Rural Road.

You are nothing more than an annoying obstacle obstructing their path to a fun-filled night of sweaty dancing.

At the park you'll notice blaring music invading your solitude from half a mile away. You may not want the added noise, but no one asked you. Not only that, it seems no one even gave a thought to the fact that you might want to hear the birds sing. All those folks down the way know is, they want music. They want to party. To hell with you.

Go to the grocery store. Does anyone bother to let you cut ahead since you're just buying a loaf of bread, and they're feeding an army of hungry sorority sisters? It used to be an unwritten rule. No more.

Thirty, forty years ago, people cared. Not so much about you, but about themselves. They didn't want to be impolite or inconsiderate because they didn't want to be thought of that way. The Gen Xer's, however, seem to have a whole new attitude.

It's a good thing, really. No one wants to live their life overly concerned with the comfort of those around them. No one wants to stifle themselves. That's good. That's healthy. But how did we become so shameless, so unaffected by our behavior that we don't even notice our rude conduct?

People need to realize that their actions directly affect innocent bystanders. While you may find it nice to sit and chat with friends in the library, other people are trying to study.

Maybe you like to listen to loud, thumping music while you're driving. That's fine. But when you come home, when you're pulling into your apartment complex at 3 a.m., remember the rest of us. Those of us who are sleeping. You are not alone here.



Olympic scandal gets swift action

Scandal envelops the city, but it isn't

Stephanie Conner
columnist

Washington, D.C. Six people have been asked to resign and not one of them is President Bill Clinton.

This sordid locale is Salt Lake City, Utah, the site of the 2002 Winter Olympic Games and these disgraced individuals are members of the International Olympic Committee.

Although the scandal appears to have no personal effect on us, we still should care. We should care because the IOC has set an exemplary standard in its unprecedented, aggressive response to this scandal.

The IOC scandal has had a worldwide ripple effect that merely began in Salt Lake City. Representatives from Ecuador, the Republic of Congo, Sudan, Kenya, Mali and Chile were expelled. Three other members had already resigned at the time of the expulsions.

The 115-member committee has been reduced to 106.

A special inquiry into the allegations found the IOC members had pocketed \$440,000 in cash and gifts during the Salt Lake bid.

A second epicenter of corruption is Sydney, Australia, where an official said Friday that he offered \$35,000 to each of two African IOC members the night before Sydney won the 2000 Games.

Sydney won by two votes.

Powerful people violate laws and

basic moral standards because we let them. We don't punish the offenders and they continue their deception.

Because of this scandal, newspapers throughout the world have urged IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch to step down.

The 78-year-old Samaranch responded to his critics Monday.

"I am pleased with myself, what I have done these 18 years," he said.

He added that the IOC needs him more than ever now because it is going through its worst corruption scandal in the history of the Olympic Games.

Despite the vices that have been committed, we can still look to the IOC as an example of strength and decency.

The IOC has not been passive amid the Salt Lake bribery scandal that erupted two weeks ago. Rather, Olympic leaders have taken charge.

We can also respect the leadership of Samaranch, who called for the expulsions and has vowed to return esteem to the Games.

Samaranch said the committee would form an ethics commission to continue investigating possible corruption in other cities. The full committee will convene March 17-18 to vote on executive board recommendations.

At that assembly, the IOC will also vote on Samaranch's continuation as president. He stated that if the IOC did not endorse him, he would resign.

The extent to which people will go to have the Olympics in their hometown is astonishing. The reality that the Olympic Games can be bought and sold is shocking.

The IOC should be commended for its swift action to investigate the truth and rectify the situation. For removing from office those who have abused their power and tarnished the games, the IOC should be applauded.

The IOC has taken steps to discourage future iniquities. It refused to succumb to the apathy and passivity that pervades contemporary society. Instead, the committee reprimanded those involved and has begun to seek out other violators.

Beyond this immediate action, the Associated Press reported Sunday that the IOC is expected to alter the host-city selection process to combat future corruption. Unfortunately, these changes may not come in time to choose the 2006 Winter Games host, which is scheduled for June.

By handing down such penalties, the IOC takes an official stand against bribery and wrongdoing. The committee sets an example that will help discourage future members from committing the same mistakes.

The Games will go on.

But the cycle of corruption will be stopped.

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School liable in case considered by Supreme Court

"I want to touch your boobs."
"I want to get in bed with you."

Shawna Rae Kempainen
columnist

Fifth-grader LaShonda Davis was tormented with these remarks by a male classmate in her Georgia elementary school. She said the boy groped her crotch and breasts, simulated sex with her and used suggestive language. He threatened to have sex with her several times.

LaShonda's mother, Aurelia Davis, found a suicide note LaShonda had written because she was so frightened and frustrated with the situation. Luckily, she found that note in time. But her repeated attempts to get LaShonda's teacher and school principal to prevent the harassment were to no avail. So her mother went to the Monroe County Sheriff. The boy eventually pled guilty to sexual battery in a Georgia court.

Aurelia Davis had been told by school officials that she was "overreacting" to her daughter's complaints. She filed a lawsuit against the Monroe County Board of Education, claiming the school did nothing to stop the attacks on her 10-year-old daughter. She won the initial case but the decision was overturned on appeal.

This case, now being considered by the Supreme Court, could affect every school in America, including private and public universities.

Lawyers for the Monroe County School Board say making a school liable for student-on-student harassment would be unfair and cumbersome.

Attorney W. Warren Plowden Jr. was quoted in the

Boston Globe as stating that holding schools liable for a student's misbehavior would "open the courthouse door to all kinds of lawsuits."

Several Supreme Court justices had similar concerns that playground "teasing" was going to lead to the courtroom instead of the detention hall where teachers, principals and counselors should be dealing with such problems, but that's just the point. The school did not deal with the problem. And when bad manners turn into manhandling, the school has a responsibility to the victimized student to stop the harassment.

Title IX, the federal law that mandates equal educational opportunities for boys and girls, bans sexual discrimination in any educational institution that receives federal money. In 1992, the Supreme Court ruled sexual harassment of students by teachers violates Title IX. Student-to-student sexual harassment is just as vicious.

LaShonda's case occurred during the 1992-1993 school year. That same year, a study by the Minnesota Attorney General's office reported 377 cases of sexual violence in that state's elementary schools — these are children between the ages of six and 11.

Yes, there have been cases of overreaction, such as that of Johnathan Prevette. He is the 6-year-old first-grader in North Carolina who was suspended from school for kissing a female classmate on the cheek. In that case, the school quickly agreed to rescind the suspension, recognizing that Johnathan's actions, while inappropriate at school, did not warrant such severe punishment.

But who gets to decide just what "appropriate" is?

The concern of those who fear that harmless flirtation and teasing will fall into litigation quicksand may be warranted. But the majority of people know the difference between hurting and flirting. The Supreme Court has an opportunity to help those of us who don't.

Some people believe cases of sexual harassment are brought by whining women who haven't figured out how to play with the big boys or who are simply being over-sensitive. I find it strange that these same people will promote civility as the answer to the "moral decay" of our society but deny a woman or girl the right to stand up and demand respect by whatever means she finds necessary.

The fact is, if LaShonda Davis had been at a job instead of in school, she would have been ensured the right to work in an environment free from sexual hostility. We should be insured that right in our schools as well. Certainly, the schools can take the lead on this issue and protect the rights of those students who are being discriminated against or harassed because of their race, religion or sex.

But when our institutions fail to provide justice, we need the clamorous needling of sharp pins held in the hands of the injured, sharpened by such pesky legal documents as The Civil Rights Act and Title IX.

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Readers' Poll

What is your opinion?

A quick review of the numbers for Sunday's Super Bowl between the Denver Broncos and the Atlanta Falcons:

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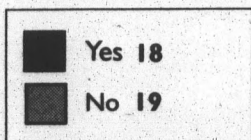
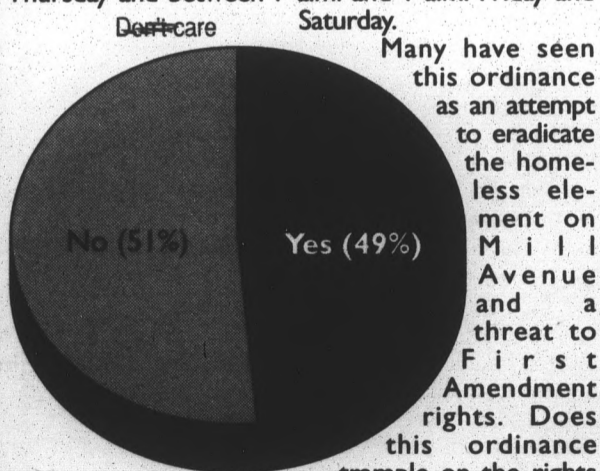
Do you think the Super Bowl is worth the hype?

- A. Yes
- B. No
- C. Don't know; don't care

Last week's results

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?



Respondents

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To vote, visit our website at <http://news.vpsa.asu.edu/spress/spress.html>. Answers will be published in next Wednesday's issue of the State Press.

Letters Editor

ASASU apologizes

In early December, a document on a computer within the Associated Students of ASU offices containing highly offensive jokes against various ethnicities, genders, national origins, religions and sexual orientations was found. While we are not sure who created the document, ASASU assumed responsibility for the incident.

This past Thursday the ASASU Executive Committee passed a resolution condemning the ideologies represented in this document and resolved to take steps toward preventing this from happening again. In addition, we have adopted the anti-hate campaign entitled "Not in Our House," sponsored by the Intergroup Relations Center, to promote an environment within the ASASU office area free of inappropriate and derogatory remarks.

Although it is disheartening that someone (probably within the ranks of ASASU) would be of a mindset to create such a hateful document, it provides an opportunity for introspection about the proper role of student government at ASU. I believe that the most important question in the minds of the executive officers is, "How should we serve and represent the diverse interests and provide for the needs of the student body at ASU?" I had the opportunity recently to attend the Leadership 2000 retreat, which was organized and sponsored by the Intergroup Relations Center, that provided further insight to this matter.

The Leadership 2000 retreat is a phenomenal concept, bringing persons of totally different backgrounds and interests together in an atmosphere of respect and friendliness, where differences are discussed and questions are asked without the fear of retribution. I came away from the retreat with a much stronger determination to not tolerate words and actions that are hateful toward any group.

While ASASU is theoretically representative of the entire student body and without question the most influential organization on-campus, a student government can only be strong with involvement with its constituents. I am concerned that ASASU is not benefiting from leaders in minority groups as much as it should.

For this to take place, the persons from these groups should consider running for an office or applying for one of the many positions that are available. In addition, ASASU plans to take earnest steps to reach out to leaders of minority groups. Only when you involve yourself in the leadership of ASASU do you become aware of its immense possibilities.

For those who are interested in running for office, the initial candidates' meeting (where the rules and deadlines for the coming election are set forth) will be this Friday, Jan. 29 at 5 p.m. in the Computing Commons Conference Room. I strongly encourage anyone who has a desire to

make a large impact on ASU to come to the meeting, or contact the ASASU offices for more information at 965-3161.

Paul Frost
President
ASASU

Calendar Commentary

In response to your editorial about how the calendars that feature female ASU students objectify women, I would like to state that your reasoning seems largely fatuous and ill-thought. In particular, I enjoyed the way you projected motives for buying the calendar onto the male population: noting that "a guy would rather 'do' the model than meet her." I must admit that I had not considered this possibility straight away, but I will spend some time in thought about this.

Additionally, I have gone ahead and contacted Patrick DeMarchelier, Herb Ritts and Albert Watson to let them know that pictures of women that do not show their heads clearly contribute "to the objectification of women." They apologized for the oversight and offered thanks for the heads up.

Without having seen the calendar myself, I cannot comment further, but would close with the thought that all sweeping generalizations should be avoided. Really.

Robert Crocombe
Senior
Electrical Engineering

This letter is in regards to the "Boos & Bravos" section of the State Press. I fully understand that it is a new semester and we are all a little rusty after the break, however I feel that a very important point needs to be addressed. In the Jan. 22 issue of the State Press, your writers gave a boo to the 1999 Miss Nude Arizona State Calendar. Congratulations.

However, I would like to point out that if the claim of objectifying women in this manner (nude) is bad, what about the other calendar that has made its way on to our campus? I am speaking of the 1999 ASU Swimsuit Calendar. This objectifies women just as much as the nude calendar. If you are going to boo the nude calendar then there should be an equal boo for the swimsuit calendar.

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ASU faculty member chosen as ABOR executive director

By KIM PRENDERGAST
STATE PRESS

A former ASU student and current faculty member will soon take the highest administrative position on the Arizona Board of Regents.

Linda Blessing, a faculty associate in the ASU College of Social Work and a 1991 doctoral graduate in public administration, was selected out of four final candidates last week to be ABOR's Executive Director.

Tony Seese-Bieda, assistant executive director of public affairs for ABOR, said that advertisements were placed in various publications to solicit qualified candidates.

"A search committee was formed and candidates were screened," Seese-Bieda said. "It boiled down to four candidates and Linda Blessing was chosen."

Her appointment is effective July 1.

Blessing, 47, is also the director of the Arizona Department of Economic Security. She oversees the largest

state agency with more than 9,500 employees and annual resources of \$2.5 billion.

She was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

Additionally, she serves on the board of the Valley of the Sun United Way, the Governor's Arizona/Mexico Commission and the Governor's Workforce Development Council.

Blessing, who is listed in Who's Who in Arizona, Who's Who in the West and Who's Who in Government, received the 1993 Frank Greathouse Distinguished Leadership Award for her contributions in government finance.

She does not come to her new position as an ABOR beginner. From March 1991 to May 1992, Blessing served as the deputy executive director of ABOR, during which time she bore the responsibility of a nationwide recruiting effort to find a new executive director — the job that she has now been appointed to.

She left that position after then-Gov. Fife Symington

asked her to serve in the department of economic security.

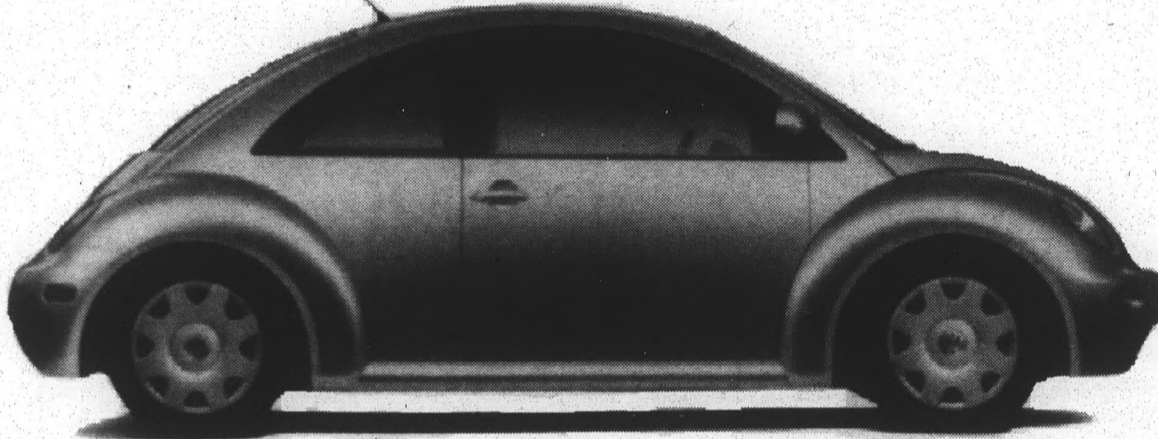
As the executive director, Blessing will be in charge of preparing board business and will oversee a staff of about 30. She will also serve as a liaison to the Legislature, testifying and communicating with members.

The position became available after Frank Besnette was elected as chairman of the Western Interstate Commission of Higher Education, an interstate organization based in Boulder, Colo., representing 15 Western states.

"The board is confident that Dr. Blessing's skills and experience provide a close fit with the needs of the board," said Judy Gignac, ABOR president, who was the chair of the search committee.

"Dr. Blessing has firsthand knowledge of the Arizona university system and also has led the state's largest agency, giving her the experience that will allow her to succeed in this critical position."

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PoliceBeat for Monday & Tuesday

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A student reported his bicycle was removed from the Physical Science Building, A-wing. It was secured with a lock.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested on charges of providing false information to a police officer, trespassing and two misdemeanor warrants from Phoenix police. He was turned over to the Phoenix Police Department.
- Two students were arrested on charges of possession of marijuana at the Cholla Apartments. Both were released.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant from Tempe Justice Court. He was able to post bond and was released.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol at South Dorsey Lane and East University Drive.

- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant from Tempe Justice Court. He was unable to post bond and was booked.
- Three students reported their bikes stolen from different campus locations. All three bikes were secured with locks.
- A student reported that someone entered his car and removed a portable CD player and money.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- Police arrested a Scottsdale woman near the intersection of South Forest Avenue and East Broadway Road on charges of aggravated DUI and possession of drug paraphernalia Sunday. A sobriety test confirmed she was impaired by alcohol. She was booked into the Tempe City Jail.
- Police arrested a transient male Sunday at 802 S. Mill Ave. on charges of trespassing. He was booked into the

Tempe City Jail.

- A Tempe man was arrested Sunday in the 2100 block of East Broadway Road on charges of transporting and selling marijuana. He was booked in the Tempe City Jail.
- A White River man was arrested Sunday in the 3300 block of South Priest Drive on charges of assault. Police said an investigation revealed he grabbed a woman by her hair and threw her against a wall at that location. The man was booked into the Tempe City Jail.
- A Tempe man was arrested Monday at 200 W. Baseline Road on charges of failing to provide his driver's license to police and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was booked into the Tempe City Jail.

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President Clinton and the pope meet for fourth time

By KEVIN GALVIN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS — A president living through a modern morality play met Tuesday with the spiritual leader of the world's Roman Catholics. But Pope John Paul II was more concerned with what he termed a "time of trial" for American culture than the impeachment trial against President Clinton.

The pontiff also made oblique reference in prepared remarks to the errant U.S. missile attack in Iraq, which he had condemned through a spokesman a day earlier, but he dropped them from his speech before delivery.

Looking frail, the 78-year-old pope walked slowly into an Air National Guard hangar draped with blue curtains where he met the president and Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Some members of the welcoming committee, which included Clinton Cabinet and White House staff, and state, local and church officials, knelt to kiss the pope's ring. His left hand trembled as he held the gold cross hanging from his neck.

Clinton praised John Paul for his efforts to promote peace and compassion for the less fortunate around the globe with "a boundless physical energy which can only

find its source in limitless faith."

At the close of a century Clinton said had seen "much suffering, but which ends with much hope for freedom and reconciliation," the president honored John Paul for his past stands against communism and his defense of human rights from Africa to the Balkans.

"People still need to hear your message that all are God's children, all have fallen short of his glory," Clinton said. "All of the injustices of yesterday cannot excuse a single injustice today."

The pope, likening the current debates over abortion and euthanasia to the fight against slavery and racism over the past century, said, "America faces a similar time of trial."

"Today, the conflict is between a culture that affirms, cherishes and celebrates the gift of life, and a culture that seeks to declare entire groups of human beings ... considered 'unuseful' to be outside the boundaries of legal protection," he said.

Tuesday's visit marks the fourth time Clinton has met with the pontiff, and the first since the Monica Lewinsky scandal became public and led to the Senate impeachment trial.

Clinton was meeting with the pope for 45 minutes after

a welcoming ceremony at a St. Louis airport hangar. White House officials said Iraq, Cuba and human rights were on the agenda.

The pope didn't mention Iraq directly during the welcoming ceremony, but his prepared text referred to "rejecting violence."

"To choose life," the speech read, "involves rejecting every form of violence: the violence of poverty and hunger, which oppresses so many human beings; the violence of armed conflict which does not resolve but only increases divisions and tensions."

While Clinton, a Southern Baptist, has sought spiritual guidance from several ministers in recent months, there was no indication he would touch the Lewinsky theme today.

"The president enjoys carrying on a dialogue with one of the pre-eminent religious leaders in the world," White House spokesman Joe Lockhart said. "He will discuss issues of mutual concern, including human rights around the world."

"I'm certain the situation in Iraq, the situation in Cuba, which the pope has expressed particular interest in, will be part of the discussion," Lockhart said.

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More than 1,000 dead from Colombian earthquake

By Frank Bajak
Associated Press

ARMENIA, Colombia — The death toll from the worst earthquake to hit Colombia in more than a century surpassed 1,000 on Tuesday as survivors anxiously awaited relief supplies and prayed for signs of life under the rubble.

Those hopes were dashed again and again.

Monday's 6-magnitude earthquake devastated cities and villages across western Colombia, a vast Andean terrain where much of the world's coffee is grown. The temblor shook buildings as far away as the capital, Bogota, 140 miles from the epicenter.

With hundreds of people believed still buried beneath the rubble, mayhem reigned Tuesday in the streets of Armenia, a city of 300,000.

Two-thirds of the city's buildings were rendered uninhabitable. People wandered about desperately looking for relatives. There was no electricity or running water in most of the city, and food was in dangerously short supply. An estimated 180,000 people were left homeless in Armenia alone.

Coffins were a coveted commodity. "I've been looking for five coffins for relatives since 8 o'clock this morning and I couldn't find any, so we're going to have to bury them in plastic," said 34-year-old Diego Ruiz, who lost his grandmother, a sister and three nieces.

Rescue teams in Armenia had recovered about 650 bodies by noon, and relief workers estimated the death toll in western Colombia would eventually total more than 2,000.

Rescue workers scrambled to evacuate

the thousands of injured and to locate survivors. At the city's small airport, ambulances arrived every 15 minutes with more victims, who were airlifted to hospitals in Bogota, Medellin and Cali.

"There is a danger of epidemics, because we have more than 200 bodies and we have no refrigerated trucks," said Carlos Gilberto Giraldo, a top Colombian Red Cross official.

Two members of Colombia's professional soccer club Atletico Quindio — Diego Montenegro and Ruben Biurret, both from Argentina — were found dead. Witnesses said the two were holding onto each other in the ruins of a downtown hotel. Another four players are feared dead.

Authorities say they need help, tons of it: tents, food, forklifts, backhoes, antibiotics, generators — and body bags.

Colombians, eager to help, formed long lines at blood banks. The government set up a bank account to receive donations, and by noon more than \$125,000 had been deposited.

What was needed, though, was far more — maybe hundreds of millions of dollars.

"We're going to need a great deal of international aid because the government by itself does not have enough resources," said Piedad Correal Rubiano, the ombudsman of Quindio state, whose capital is Armenia.

Teams of earthquake specialists from the United States, including 64 from Florida's Dade County, and Japan traveled to Colombia to aid the search for survivors.

First lady Nohora Pastrana went on national television to promise Colombians that relief was on the way. "We are sending tents, food, help for the children. ... International groups are coming, too, to help us remove the rubble," she told the RCN network. "Have patience, because we are doing everything humanly possible to tend to everyone's needs."

Her husband, President Andres Pastrana, declared western Colombia a disaster area Tuesday and surveyed the devastation. He canceled plans to visit Munich, Germany, to

meet with World Bank officials.

Despite the massive effort, Colombia's rescue operation appeared to be strained beyond its capacity.

Correal spoke of chaos in much of the affected region. She said inmates had set fire to Armenia's San Bernardo prison, which was still burning Tuesday, and would not allow firefighters in. Some of the 700 inmates in the Pena Blanca jail in nearby Calarca were also staging an uprising, she said.

Few buildings were left standing in Calarca, a town just south of Armenia. Workers recovered 106 bodies there by midday. Rubble was strewn down one of side of the main avenue, and the silver bell tower of the San Jose church was teetering at a precarious angle.

Another 38 bodies were recovered in Pereira, the region's largest city. And the village of Circasia was wiped out, with an undetermined number of casualties.

Colombia's endemic poverty made the disaster even worse. Buildings made of decaying cement and cinderblock were no match for the might of the quake. Only the northern section of Armenia, where the wealthy live, was left largely intact. Here, authorities set up headquarters for the relief effort.

Elsewhere in the town, bodies were strewn about amid the rubble. People cried and prayed, hoping that a loved one would be found alive beneath a fallen wall or beam.

Red Cross workers had one small success Tuesday, excavating three men who were trapped on the first floor of a four-story building for more than 13 hours. A crowd in downtown Armenia applauded their effort. The men were having coffee and saved themselves by ducking between a large safe in a pawn shop and the wall just before the floors above came crashing down on them.



Relatives of a little girl cry as they wait for her recovery from under the rubble of the family's home destroyed by Monday's earthquake in Armenia, Colombia Tuesday. At least 1,000 have been killed by the worst temblor to strike this seismically active country in more than a century and hundreds are believed still buried beneath the rubble.

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Forensics chief: Possibility of tampering may cloud Racak probe

BY ROBERT H. REID
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — Finnish forensic experts investigating how 45 ethnic Albanian villagers were killed may be unable to determine whether they were massacred or shot in battle because of the possibility of evidence-tampering, the lead pathologist said Tuesday.

The remarks by Helena Ranta suggest the world may never learn for sure the truth of the Racak village killings, which sparked international outrage and renewed calls for NATO action against the government of Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic.

The U.S. chief of the international peace monitors, William Walker, has accused Serb police of killing the civilians and called the slayings a massacre. Yugoslav authorities claim the dead were rebels killed in battle. They ordered Walker expelled for his comments but froze the order after strong international pressure.

Ranta stressed Tuesday that she was not accusing anyone of tampering with the bodies, but said the possibility

could not be ruled out.

The bodies, including a boy and three women, were moved without supervision — first by ethnic Albanians to a mosque in Racak and later by Serb police to the Pristina morgue. In addition, Ranta said Yugoslav authorities had already conducted autopsies on about a third of the bodies before her team arrived.

"The problem as we see it, it is difficult to reconstruct the 'chain of custody' over the bodies," she said. "There is a possibility of contamination and a possibility of fabrication of evidence."

Ranta said some of the bodies tested positive on paraffin tests, indicating they may have fired a weapon.

But paraffin tests are widely discounted in U.S. courts because tobacco and fertilizers often give the same results as gunpowder. The dead were mostly farmers in a region where smoking is nearly universal among males.

The chief prosecutor for the international war crimes tribunal for Yugoslavia, Louise Arbour, said last week she would take very seriously any evidence of tampering with the bodies. She said such an act could be seen as displaying

"consciousness of guilt" by the perpetrator.

Yugoslav authorities have permitted the Finnish team, sponsored by the European Union, to examine the bodies but have refused to permit the U.N. war crimes tribunal to conduct an on-site investigation.

Yugoslav Justice Minister Zoran Knezevic said Tuesday that the government would allow Arbour to visit Belgrade — she was denied entry into the country three times last week — but her conducting an investigation in Kosovo was "out of the question."

The Yugoslav health minister, Miodrag Kovac, told reporters in Pristina that based on the Yugoslavs' examination of 37 bodies so far, "I can only say that all the injuries were caused by firearms and from a distance."

More than 2,000 people have been killed and up to 300,000 driven from their homes since Serb forces launched an offensive last February against separatists in Kosovo, an Albanian-majority province in Serbia, the main republic in Yugoslavia. Most in Kosovo want independence.

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Caste-related revenge conflict claims lives in India

By **MANISH KUMAR**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SHANKARBIGHA, India — Armed men believed to be members of an upper caste militia stormed into the houses of poor villagers in northern India, killing 21 people and wounding 12 others in a revenge massacre, police said Tuesday.

The killing in a rural district of Bihar, India's most undeveloped state, was part of a series of fatal clashes between gunmen working for the landowning class and communist-backed militias supporting landless workers.

"They surrounded the village and started forcing their way into several houses, just shooting blindly," said Joginder Paswan in Shankarbigha, a cluster of mud-and-thatch houses south of Patna, the state capital of Bihar. The

village is in a remote area 420 miles east of New Delhi.

Some people died in their sleep; others were dragged out of their houses and shot at close range, police official S.K. Bharadwaj said.

"We were all having dinner and I ran to hide when six or seven men rushed in," said Malti Devi, who had four family members killed in the attack.

"I am the only one left," she said, crying outside her house with other grieving village women.

The attack was seen as a retaliation for the killing of two people last week in a nearby village and for seven more who were killed last November.

The conflict pits the Ranvir Sena, a strike force of upper caste families, against members of the Maoist Communist Center, the most extreme of the leftist groups working with

low-caste laborers.

Chief Minister Rabri Devi, who heads the state government of Bihar, denounced the killings and vowed to catch the killers. She offered \$2,325 compensation to the family of each victim.

In 1997, more than 60 low-caste villagers were killed four miles away from Shankarbigha — the worst caste-war massacre so far.

The ancient tradition of caste restricts a person's station in life and their occupation according to their family's social status. The practice is outlawed in India, but it persists.

The caste conflict escalated early this decade when activists moved into rural Bihar to organize landless field hands to reject the caste traditions.

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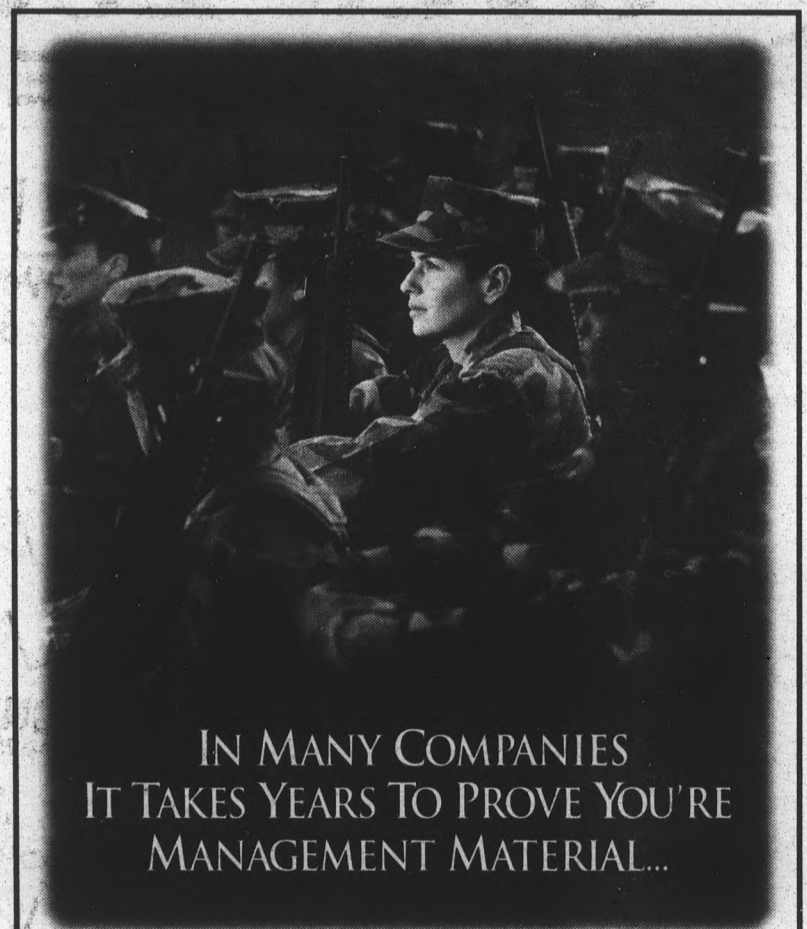
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Panel proposes compensation for forced-sterilization victims

BY JIM HEINTZ
ASSOCIATED PRESS

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Victims of Sweden's now-discredited forcible sterilization program should be paid \$21,000 apiece, a government-appointed commission recommended Tuesday.

Such payment could not be regarded as true compensation for people's reproductive abilities being taken away, commission head Carl-Gustaf Andren said in presenting the body's interim report.

But "there is an important implication in this economic compensation ... concrete and visible evidence of personal redress, an expression of taking a stand against and regretting what took place," he said.

The commission was formed in 1997 after a series of newspaper articles about forced sterilizations from 1935 through 1975 in Sweden.

Many of those who were sterilized were targeted for the operations because they were deemed to have undesirable racial characteristics, mental deficiencies or other "inferior" qualities.

The sterilizations were in line with the concept of

"eugenics" — selective breeding to improve the human stock. Although eugenics was an idea accepted by many worldwide in the 1930s and '40s, the sterilizations were a severe contrast to Sweden's ideal of a welfare state that

“Earlier investigations have shown that between 6,000 and 15,000 of those affected would be considered as forced sterilizations.”

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The report said nearly 63,000 sterilizations were performed during the period, but that it was unclear how many of them were forced.

“Earlier investigations have shown that between 6,000 and 15,000 of those affected would be considered as forced sterilizations,” said commission member Leif Persson.

The commission's report noted that "According to those studies performed 5 to 10 years after the operation, nearly 80 percent of the patients were perfectly happy with their sterilization and did not regret it."

The first sterilization law, which went into effect in 1935, applied to the mentally ill and the mentally retarded.

A new law in 1941 was based on voluntary consent, but the report said there were many cases "where it can be questioned if they were in fact voluntary" — including cases where sterilization was a condition for receiving certain welfare benefits or for being released from prison.


The commission has not determined how many of those sterilized are still alive. So far, it has heard from only about 20 sterilized people, Andren said.

The commission's recommendations must be approved by the government before compensation can begin.

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Vatican updates rules for exorcisms, urging caution

BY FRANCES D'EMILIO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

VATICAN CITY — The Vatican issued new guidelines Tuesday for driving out devils, urging exorcists not to mistake psychiatric illness for diabolic possession — but also stressing the power of evil.

The new exorcism rite, in Latin and contained in a red, leather-bound, 84-page book, also reflects Pope John Paul II's efforts to convince the skeptic that the devil is very much in the world.

"The existence of the devil isn't an opinion, something to take or leave as you wish," said Cardinal Jorge Medina Estevez, a Vatican official who presented the revisions. "Anyone who says he doesn't exist wouldn't have the fullness of the Catholic faith."

John Paul has denounced the devil in a series of recent homilies as a "cosmic liar and murderer."

In today's world, the cardinal said, the devil's force comes through widespread acceptance of "lies and deceit ... the idolatry of money ... the idolatry of sex."

The new guidelines are the first revision to the exorcism rite since 1614. They did not drastically change the words or the gestures used by exorcists, but they do provide optional texts for priests to use.

The novelty appears largely in the cautions offered to exorcists to take psychiatric medicine into account.

Exorcists must "not think possessed by a demon someone who is suffering from some illness, above all psychic," or who is "the victim of one's own imagination," the guidelines advise.

Among the widely accepted signs of possession by the devil are speaking in unknown tongues and demonstrating physical force beyond one's natural capacity.

The rite itself remains essentially the same. It involves making the sign of the cross, laying on hands, sprinkling holy water and ordering the devil to leave the possessed person.

John Paul himself once performed an exorcism during his papacy, according to the memoirs of Cardinal Jacques Martin, the former prefect of the pontifical household.

Quoting the late cardinal's book, *My Six Popes*, the Italian news agency ANSA said John Paul carried out the rite in 1982, driving out the devil from a woman who was brought to him writhing on the ground.

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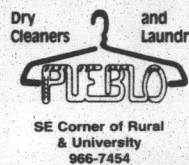
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Police: Suspects resorted to theft to support themselves during college

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — Two University of California students are accused of defraying the high cost of living by teaming up with an elementary school instructor for two armed stickups.

Emma Freeman, an 18-year-old freshman at the Santa Cruz campus, and her boyfriend, Anthony Cristofani, a 23-year-old philosophy major, were charged Friday with robbing a hair salon Jan. 16 and a Costco warehouse store five days later.

"They cooked up this plan, and they decided they wanted to be students and not work," police Sgt. Steve Clark said Monday. "She said she wanted to concentrate on her art and she didn't have time to work."

Police said Cristofani's roommate, Craig Dickson, 23, an elementary school teaching aide, drove the getaway car. He also was arrested Friday. The three were traced through a description of the car provided by witnesses.

The three each face two counts of armed robbery and conspiracy.

"I'm devastated," Linda Freeman, Emma's mother, told the Santa Cruz County Sentinel in Tuesday's editions. "This is a girl who was a National Merit Scholar. Her only offense was to brake for a squirrel. Then there was a total change after she went to college."

A search of Dickson and Cristofani's apartment yielded a metal cash box stolen during the salon holdup, cash and a .380-caliber semiautomatic gun, police said. A white Spice Girls T-shirt like the one allegedly worn by the female robber on one heist was found in Ms. Freeman's residence, police said.

The salon robbery allegedly netted the trio less than \$100. The other holdup garnered a boom box and a portable radio. There were no injuries in either incident.

Tainted meat causes 12 deaths, CDC says

CHICAGO (AP) — The death toll from tainted meat linked to a Sara Lee Corp. subsidiary's processing plant has risen to 12.

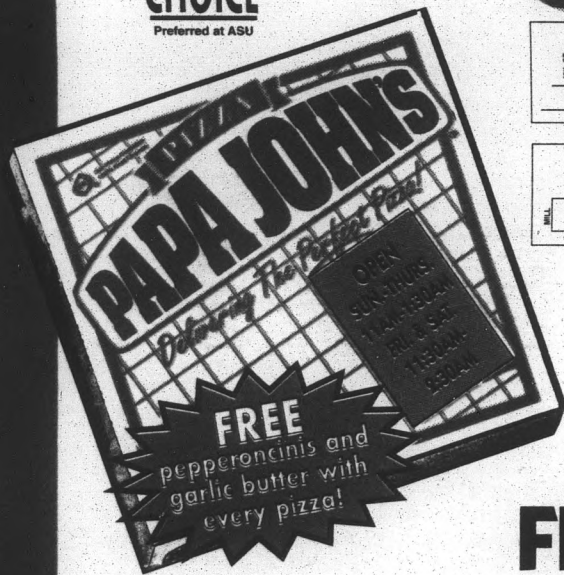
The outbreak of a rare strain of listeria bacteria has sickened at least 79 people in 17 states since August, the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported Monday. In addition to the 12 deaths, three women have had miscarriages, the agency said.

Chicago-based Sara Lee recalled hot dogs and deli meats produced at its Bil Mar plant in Zeeland, Mich., after the CDC found listeria contamination in unopened packages of the products. The recalled products bear identification numbers of EST P-261, for poultry, or 6911, for other meats. Affected brand names include Ball Park, Bil Mar, Sara Lee Deli Meat and Sara Lee Home Roast.

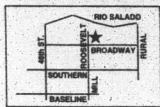
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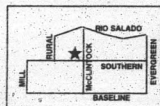
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Report: Corrupt Chinese officials sell permission for births

BEIJING (AP) — Corrupt local officials sold government permission slips letting women evade China's strict population controls, an official newspaper reported Tuesday.

The selling of birth permits was among several corrupt and abusive practices used by local officials in Anhui province as a "road to getting rich," *Farmers' Daily* said in an unusually bold disclosure on sensitive family planning issues.

Since the 1970s, China has limited urban couples to one child, while rural families, in deference to traditional preferences for boys, may have two children if the first is a girl.

The policy has led to forced abortions, exorbitant fines and cruel punishments to enforce government-set birth limits.

Farmers' Daily, however, reported that excesses in enforcing family planning seem driven by corruption in Anhui, an eastern province known mostly for its poverty.

When fining people, village leaders and family planning officials refused to give receipts, the report said. That way they could pocket the fines and issue additional ones later.

In one township, people who refused to pay fines for exceeding birth limits were held for "re-education" for more than 40 days in a crowded room with no toilet, the newspaper said.

An official of the provincial family planning office denied that birth permits were being sold and said those who failed to give receipts were severely punished. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

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A legislator has introduced a bill to let people with concealed-gun permits bear their arms in church.

Constituents want the privilege because sometimes they must go straight from work to weeknight church services and can't get home to drop off their guns, state Rep. Stephen Simon said.

He introduced a bill Monday to relax the state's concealed-weapons ban in houses of worship, as well as in parks, sports events and bars. Guns still would be barred from schools, state offices, courthouses

and airports.

Simon doesn't think there will be any danger.

"Statistics will show that there have been no instances where guns have been pulled and innocent people have been hurt," he said.

Ministers and church officers in Kentucky may carry guns inside church, under a provision enacted last year.

In addition to Arkansas, states that prohibit people with concealed-weapons permits from carrying guns in church are Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Texas and Wyoming.

Massachusetts lawmaker wants Dec. 31, 1999, a state holiday

GREENFIELD, Mass. (AP) — A lawmaker wants Massachusetts residents to see out the millennium at their leisure.

State Rep. John F. Merrigan is filing legislation making Dec. 31, 1999, a legal holiday in Massachusetts.

"It's only going to happen once in our lifetimes," Merrigan said of his bill declaring the day a "Millennium Holiday."

Merrigan represents Greenfield, a western Massachusetts town that is getting into the millennium spirit.

Town workers will have this year's New Year's Eve off, and last week the Southwick-Tolland Regional School

Committee voted to give students off the first week of January 2000.

The holiday may have a decent chance of winning passage in the Statehouse.

After all, this is a state in which the day the British were forced to retreat from the city is known as Evacuation Day, which just happens to fall on St. Patrick's Day.

And state workers get Patriots Day off as well, which happens to fall on the same April day as the running of the Boston Marathon.

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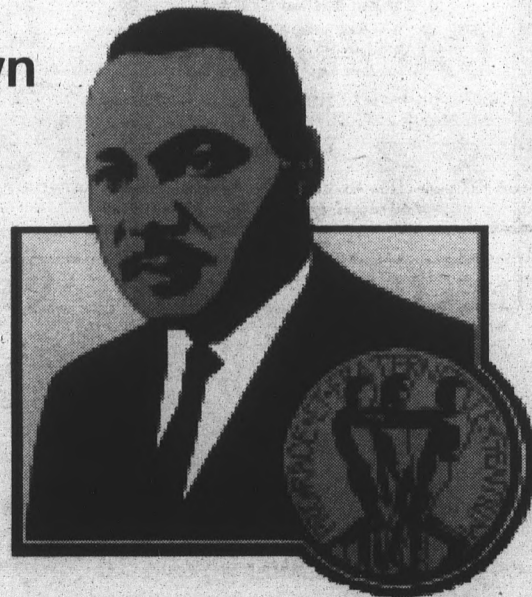
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Residents learn to live with terror in South African town

By PAUL HARRIS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

RICHMOND, South Africa — Mayor Andrew Ragavaloo has swapped the ceremonial chain of office for a bulletproof vest and is followed everywhere by armed bodyguards in this dusty South African town.

Ragavaloo is mayor of Richmond, a town in the mostly Zulu province of Kwazulu-Natal that has become synonymous with political killings and where residents have learned to live with terror.

"Being mayor has changed my lifestyle completely," Ragavaloo said in an interview Monday. "Over the last 20 months, I have attended more funerals than the average person attends in their whole life."

Political turf wars in Kwazulu-Natal left thousands dead in the decade leading to South Africa's all-race elections in 1994, and a legacy of hatred — and guns — remains. Still, the violence in Richmond is unusually high, and has heightened fears that guns may play an even bigger role in campaigning for this year's national elections.

In the latest round of bloodletting last weekend, assassins gunned down Sifiso Nkabinde, a local leader of the United Democratic Movement, a new party whose supporters are locked in a struggle with the ruling African National Congress, to which Ragavaloo belongs.

Just hours after Nkabinde was killed, gunmen slaugh-

tered 11 ANC supporters in Richmond. The killings were widely seen as another reprisal attack in an area where more than 100 people have died in political violence since last April and where hundreds have died in recent years.

Richmond and its adjacent townships are set in rolling green hills covered by forests and sugar cane plantations. But the picture of pastoral calm belies the terror along its crowded streets.

During the day, streets are thronged with workers and shoppers. Hawkers sell vegetables and fruits on the sidewalks. Women chat in groups, their faces daubed with paint in traditional African fashion.

But by night, things change. Most of the countless attacks occur under cover of darkness in the townships, where there are few electric lights.

Usually attackers kick down a front door and spray bullets into the house, killing young and old, men and women. By the time security forces negotiate their way through the maze of township dirt tracks, the murderers have already disappeared.

Fearful residents rarely speak to journalists and none give their names.

But despite the terror, the vast majority of Richmond's 70,000 residents have stayed. They bolt their doors, cover their windows and spend sleepless nights praying they don't hear footsteps coming to their door.

One woman, owner of a small store, summed up many residents' attitudes.

"We were born here," she said, cradling a young child. "We don't dream of leaving Richmond, but we do dream of living here with a settlement to this problem."

Ragavaloo echoes these sentiments, speaking softly of his regret that he cannot visit family graves without his retinue of bodyguards. Still, he is determined to run for mayor again next year.

"People ask me: 'Why don't you resign and move away?' But to me that seems like a rat leaving a sinking ship," he said.

Nkabinde, who was kicked out of the ANC in 1997 and joined the UDM, brought with him a retinue of followers who owed their political loyalty to the man, not his party.

Harry Gwamanda, Nkabinde's right-hand man and the only UDM councillor in the town, asserts his willingness to follow his leader to his death.

"If they can kill me today, then I am very happy because I can go with Mr. Nkabinde," he said. "I loved Nkabinde."

Nkabinde was famous for once telling reporters: "I know there is a bullet with my name on it." It is a philosophy many followers take to heart.

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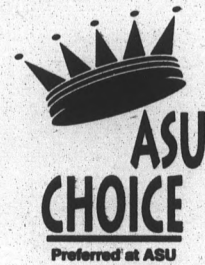


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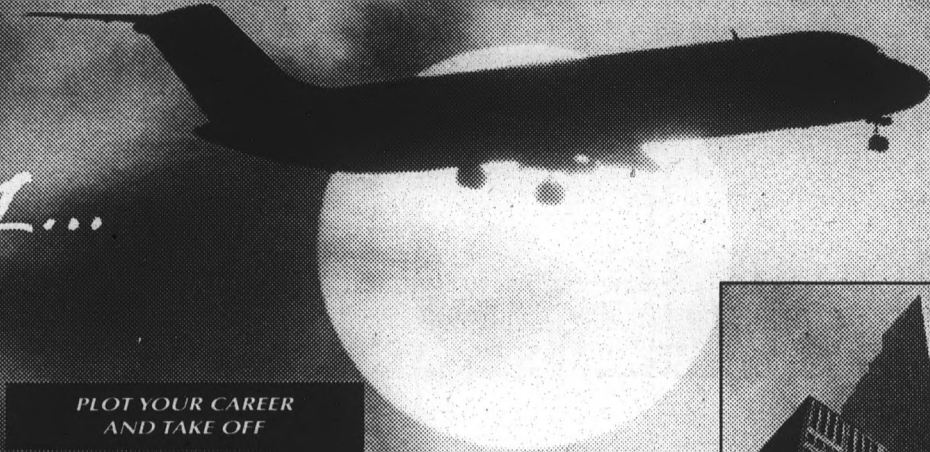
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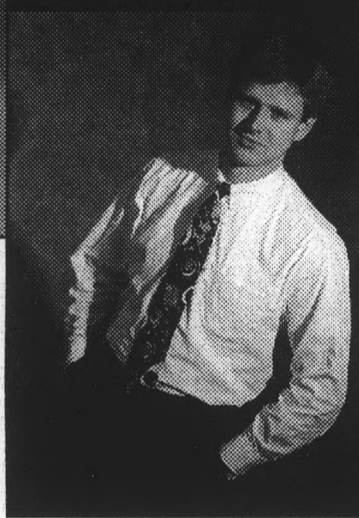


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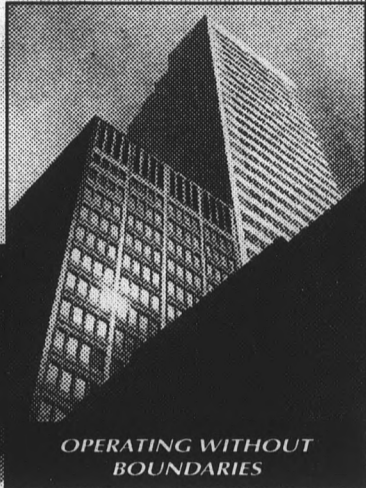
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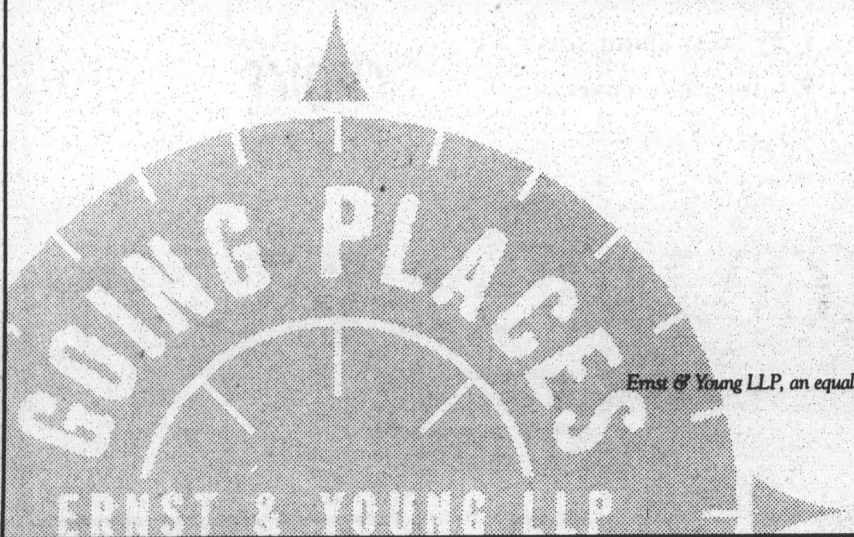
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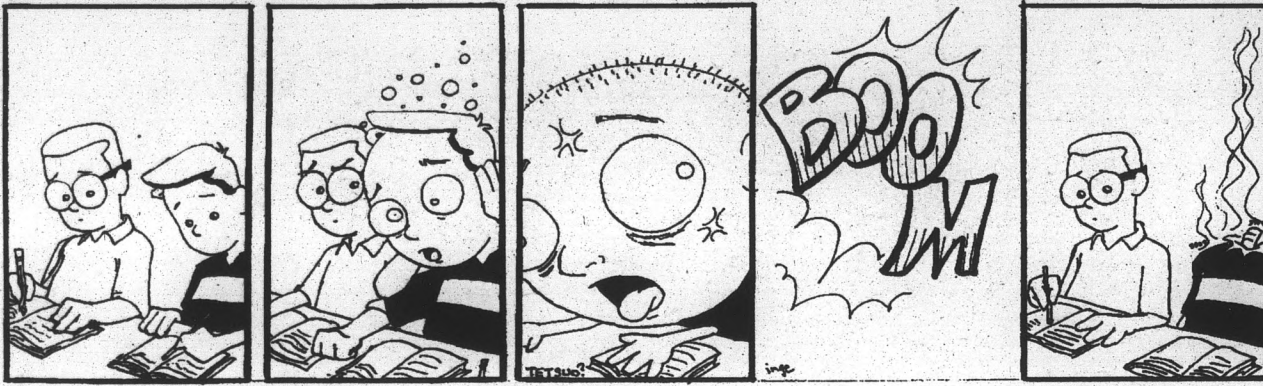
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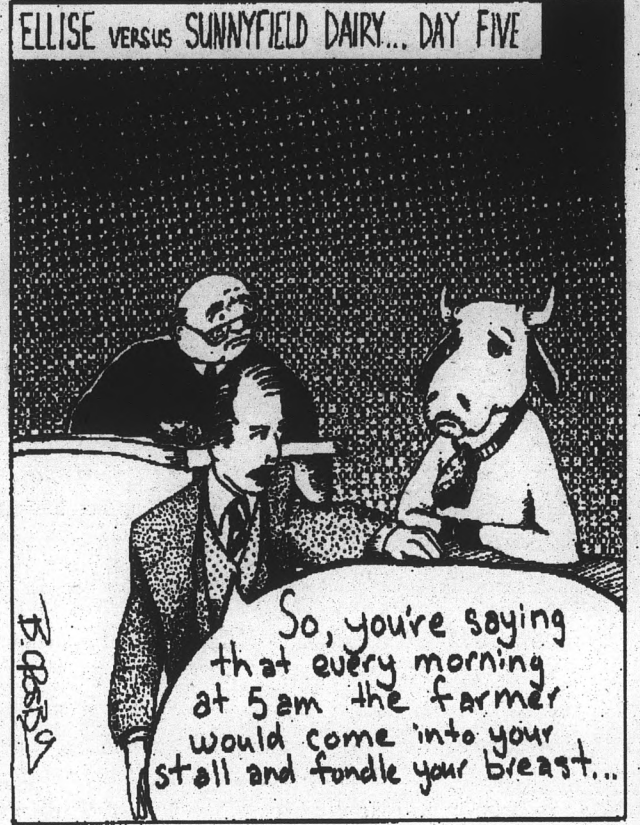
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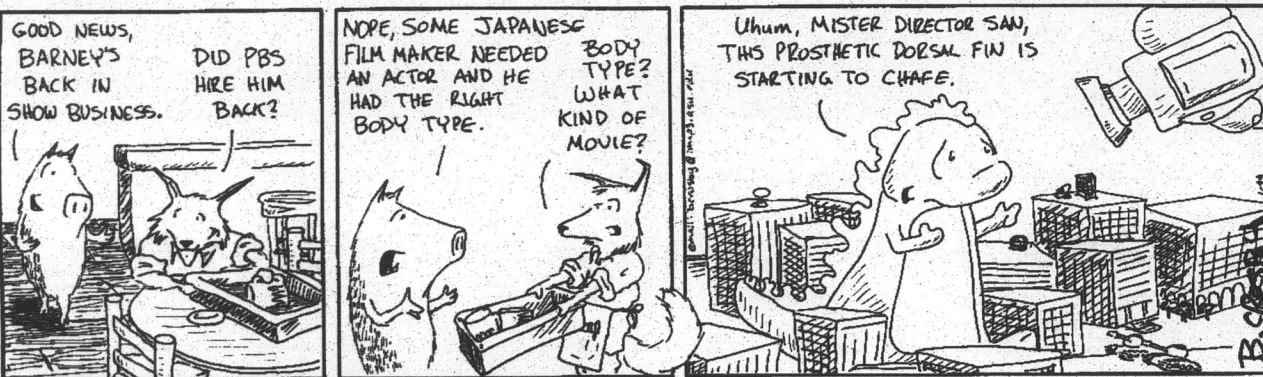
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"He brought a lot to the table. Any time that you lose, for any period of time, one of your components for playing by committee, it forces you to try some different things that you are not quite as comfortable with" — ASU men's basketball coach on swingman Derrick Davis, who is currently academically ineligible

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ASU uses doubles play to edge Fresno State

By ROBERT DEAL
STATE PRESS

The first battle for the ASU men's tennis team has passed, and after the smoke finally cleared, the No. 17 Sun Devils edged out a 4-3 victory over No. 22 Fresno State.

"They are definitely better than the 22nd-ranked team in the country," ASU head coach Lou Belken said. "It's tough having to open up your season with a team that can do this to you."

"4-3 wins are always the most fun to watch," Fresno State head coach Michael Hegarty said. "The better team will usually win it in the doubles, and it's in the doubles where ASU was obviously the better team today."

The long meet began when the Sun Devils' doubles teams managed to win two out of their three matches, giving them what would be the deciding point.

ASU's No. 1 team of seniors Jeff Williams and Tim Hammond won its match over Fresno State's team of sophomore Peter Luczak and freshman Nick Fustar handily, 8-3.

ASU's No. 2 team of seniors Gustavo Marcaccio and Alex Osterrieth, however, were not able to pull out quite as easy of a win. The Bulldog team of junior Andy Scorteanu and sophomore Joseph Gilbert blew a 5-2 lead to the Marcaccio and Osterrieth, who eventually won the match 8-6.

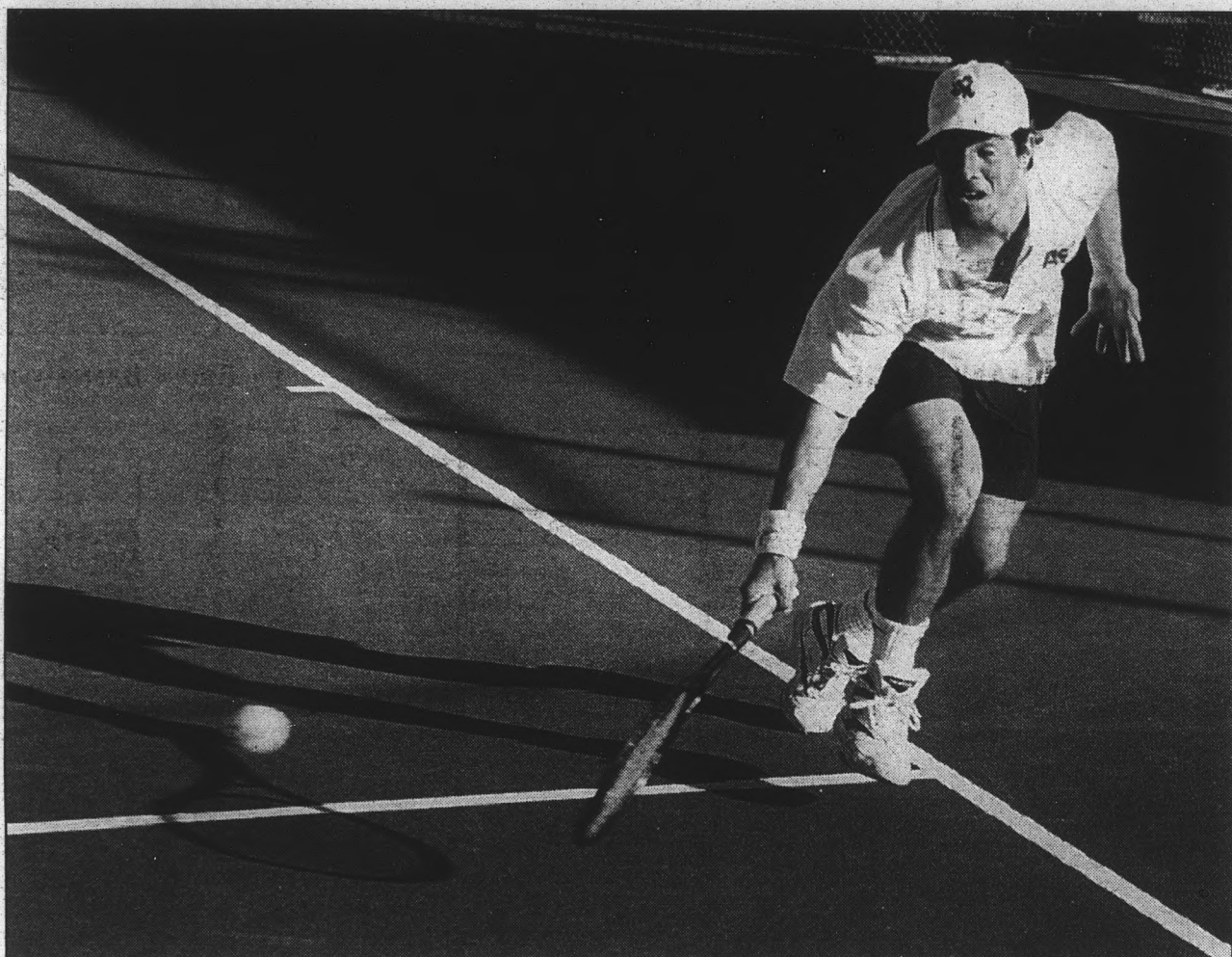
The No. 3 doubles match was not as favorable to the Sun Devil team of junior Ed Carter and freshman Matt Klingler, who lost to Fresno State's tandem of sophomores David Mullins and Kevin Vieira, 8-5.

The teams split the singles matches, leaving each team with three wins. The longest battle was for the win at the No. 1 spot, where Fresno State's Luczak finally beat ASU's Marcaccio in three sets.

Marcaccio attempted an early comeback, taking a 4-1 deficit to a tiebreaker, and winning the second set by an impressive 6-1 margin. But Luczak, ranked No. 40 in the country, proved himself in the end, finishing off the nationally 31st-ranked Marcaccio 7-6, 1-6, 6-1.

ASU's Osterrieth and Fresno State's Oliver LeJeune, the nation's 43rd-ranked player, also found themselves in a long match for the victory at the second spot. Osterrieth was able to find the extra endurance needed to take control of the two sets, winning the match 6-4, 6-4.

The match-up of the No. 3 seeds also proved to be a



ASU's Gustavo Marcaccio split his matches against Fresno State on Tuesday, losing his singles match to Peter Luczak 7-6, 1-6, 6-1 and teaming with Alex Osterrieth to beat Andy Scorteanu and Joseph Gilbert 8-6.

Hyun Lim Dong of the State Press

long and grueling fight. ASU's Williams eventually managed to run away with the match in the third set, defeating the Bulldog's Scorteanu 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.

"I felt a lot better going into the third set," Williams said. "We got some fresh balls on the court, and I knew what I had to do. I played a faster and more aggressive game, and it worked for me."

The battle in the fourth spot went in favor of Fresno State as ASU's Carter suffered a devastating loss to the Bulldog's Rob Cheyene, the nation's 60th-ranked player, 6-0, 6-2.

Fresno State's last victory came from the No. 5 seed

Mullins, who defeated ASU's Klingler 6-3, 7-5.

The only Sun Devil player to easily take control of his singles match was sixth-seeded Hammond, who defeated Fustar 6-3, 6-3.

"It was a great feeling win," Hammond said, "but it's just that — one win. We can't look too far ahead, because we've got some really tough one coming up."

The next meet for the squad is on Friday, when they will take on 15th-ranked USC followed by Saturday's meet against No. 5 UCLA.

"It's just going to be a war out here this weekend," Belken said, "and after today, I can tell it won't be a pretty one."



Jeremy Hein of the State Press

Sun Devil forward Bobby Lazor, while in a mild scoring slump, has been a force on the boards, grabbing 11 rebounds in both of last weekend's games against Oregon State and Oregon.

Evans: Davis still a question mark

By NICK PIECORO
STATE PRESS

At his weekly press conference on Tuesday, ASU men's basketball coach Rob Evans started by stating the obvious.

"This is a big week for us and our basketball team," Evans said.

Sitting at 3-4 in the conference (11-8 overall), Thursday's and Saturday's games against Cal (12-5, 3-4) and No. 3 Stanford (17-2, 7-0) give the Sun Devils an opportunity to win against high-quality teams. Although they've been able to hang with the likes of UofA and UCLA, they have yet to notch a "W" against a ranked opponent.

The Sun Devils did bounce back well from last Thursday's loss to Oregon State, which was of the 30-point variety, 81-51, with a 64-60 win against Oregon.

"(The Oregon win was) very important," senior Mike Batiste said. "We wanted to show everybody who the real ASU team was."

The Jeckle-and-Hyde Sun Devils won their first conference road game in four tries, a feat that pleased forward Bobby Lazor.

"It was important for us to go out and get a road win," Lazor said, "to show ourselves that we can win on the road and give us a little confidence coming into this weekend."

Evans said that he needs Lazor to take more shots, but the senior did grab 11 boards in both games.

"I was a little disappointed in the scoring, but I think that my main focus is in rebounding," the senior said. "I had 14 and eight (points) and that's not usual for me. But I did some different things. I rebounded the ball."

Mike Batiste's board work, however, is something of a concern for the first-year coach.

"I think the thing that he has to really focus on is his rebounding," Evans said. "It's just a matter of concentration, because athletically, he's as good of a rebounder as you want."

Evans also said that Batiste has "his best basketball this year still ahead of him" due to the fact that he sat out the first eight games of the year due to academic problems.

The situation surrounding Derrick Davis' eligibility is still up in the air. He missed the last two games due to an academic problem and may miss the Cal game if the situation is not cleared up by Thursday.

"He's not able to work out with us right now," Evans said. "Hopefully, that situation will be resolved one way or the other before long."

Davis' absence has forced the Sun Devils to turn to Jason Patton and Lohnnie Tapé, two players who

weren't in the team's regular rotation before Davis went down.

Davis was the so-called Jack of All Trades for Evans.

"He brought a lot to the table," Evans said. "Any time that you lose, for any period of time, one of your components for playing by committee, it forces you to try some different things that you are not quite as comfortable with."

Although the Sun Devils may currently be locked up with Cal at fourth in the conference, Evans doesn't think that the Golden Bears are necessarily the team they'll have to worry about.

"It's too early to tell who you are battling," he said. "There will be a lot of changes over this weekend and then there will be a lot of changes over next weekend. We might be battling UCLA, you never know."

"The game of college basketball is very funny. Last year at this time of the year, we (Mississippi) were three games behind Arkansas for the (SEC West) championship. We win eight in a row and they lose four. I really don't know who we're fighting or for what spot."

"The thing we're trying to do is fight for that next win. If we get that next win, that means we got over that hurdle. Come March, we'll look at the finish line and see where we are."

Ellsberry foundation of championship dreams

BY CHRIS CARLOCK
STATE PRESS

Wendy Ellsberry is not one to get emotional about this being her final season for ASU's gymnastics team.

In fact, the senior co-captain says she's only cried once.

With the Sun Devils needing near perfection on their vaults at last year's regionals, emotions were running high.

"It was up to the vaulters to stick everything," Ellsberry recalls. "Michelle Hess stuck her vault and everyone was so happy we started crying. It was the first time I'd done that."

Having been around for four years, there aren't many firsts left for Ellsberry. And her first year at ASU is something she'd just as soon forget.

Ellsberry graduated from Cincinnati's Sycamore High School in 1995. Before coming to ASU she had competed at the national level six of the prior seven years. She even finished first in the all-around at the 1989 Junior Olympic Nationals.

But her previous successes didn't help her right away as a Sun Devil.

"I had a hard time adjusting. Everyone told me it would be easier than my club team (Queen City Gymnastics Club in Cincinnati)," the 22-year old said. "I've grown up a lot since my freshman year."

Ellsberry has grown up so much that her teammates named her co-captain along with junior Amy Shelton before the season.

"It means a lot because the team voted," she said. "It made me happy."

There's no question how much Ellsberry means to ASU gymnastics this season. Just ask head coach John Spini.

"I think she means the whole season for us right now," Spini said.

With All-Americans Lisa Vincijanovic and fellow captain Shelton out with injuries, Ellsberry has been the foundation not only for ASU's 2-0 start, but for the hopes of a return to the NCAA Championships as well.

Ellsberry and junior Elizabeth Reid are the only two who perform all four events for the Sun Devils at the moment. And Ellsberry has been rock solid.

"She's carrying the whole team right now in so many ways," Spini said. "I've never seen her look better."

The balance beam and the uneven bars are Ellsberry's most comfortable events. She landed a 9.875 on both events last Friday night. But her scores in every event have been profitable for the Sun Devils.

"She will always be an asset, never a liability for our program," Spini said after the sixth-ranked Sun Devils' last win.

Her hard work and positive attitude have rubbed off on the seven freshmen of this year's squad. And Ellsberry isn't afraid to speak up when moral is low.

"We've been working out a lot lately and it seems like everyone's been tired," Ellsberry said. "Sometimes I get frustrated and I have to yell to keep everyone going."

That's fine with Spini who, when asked to describe Ellsberry in one word, said, "Leader."

When her gymnastics days are over, Ellsberry hopes to work for a professional sports team in Phoenix. Expected to graduate in December with a degree in business



Senior co-captain Wendy Ellsberry has matured into her current role as one of the ASU gymnastics team's foremost leaders. She is one of only two Sun Devils to compete in all four events, with the balance beam and uneven bars being her specialties.

management, Ellsberry wants to go into marketing, so long as she can stay here in the warm Arizona sun.

Even with all of the things Ellsberry

brings to the team, the coach still has a better reason why she's so important.

"She's put up with me for four years," Spini said. "You gotta love her."

Full speed ahead

Two swimmers rejuvenate careers at ASU

BY JOE MANTONE
STATE PRESS

Taking some time away from competitive waters helped two ASU swimmers choose their college path.

Riley Mants decided to sport the Sun Devil swimmer's cap after not attending school for a year. Travis Leyenhorst made the same decision after two years at Auburn and a few months at home.

"I've been out of school since April of last year," Leyenhorst said. "I just stayed at home and trained with my club team. It took me a little while longer than I thought it would, but I figured out where I wanted to transfer."

During his freshman year with the Tigers, Leyenhorst qualified for the NCAA in the 100 breaststroke. Auburn won the national title that year (1997), but Leyenhorst's season ended before the NCAAs.

"You can only take 18 guys [to the NCAA championships]," he said, "and the coach [David Marsh] did not take me."

He qualified for the NCAA in 1998, but, once again, Marsh failed to write Leyenhorst's name on the Tigers' NCAA invite list.

"That was one of the reasons why I left," said Leyenhorst, who redshirted in 1998



Travis Leyenhorst has flourished since transferring to ASU from Auburn, showing the ability to come out victorious in his best event, the breaststroke.

and is still considered a sophomore. "I qualified for NCAAs twice and the coach never took me. We had our differences. I wasn't going to stay there if I couldn't swim."

So Leyenhorst traveled home to Napa, Calif., and with a little nudging from a hometown friend, he chose to attend ASU starting in spring of 1999 semester.

"Scott VonSchoff kind of recruited me. We went to high school and grew up together," Leyenhorst said about his current teammate. "I also liked Mike [Chasson] and

the other coaches. I heard good things about them."

In his first couple of weeks as a Sun Devil, Leyenhorst produced some good things himself.

Against Utah, he won what he feels to be his strongest event, the 100 breaststroke (56.92). And he placed third in the 200 breast in the meet with BYU (2:07.30).

Leyenhorst said he would "definitely" qualify for NCAA in 1999. This time, he should not have a problem going.

"He's someone that can go the NCAAs," Chasson said. "That gets us one more person that can score. That will be good."

At 20, Mants considers herself an "old" freshman. At 20, Mants' swimming resume could make swimmers young and old envious.

In 1995, Mants won the Canadian Nationals in the 200 breast. In 1996, she was victorious at the US Nationals and made the Canadian Olympic team in the same event. When Mants swam in Atlanta at the Georgia Tech Aquatic Center, her time of 2:32.9 was the 19th best in the world, but only the top 16 qualified.

"I was 17, and I was little nervous," Mants said. "When you walk out to a crowd of 20,000, it's kind of scary."

After Mants graduated high school, she took a year off before she came to college.

"I needed a break," she said. "I wasn't ready to go away."

Mants still swam and trained while she did not attend school. Now, her work ethic affects even the men's swimming team.

"She can train with the guys, and she can be right with them," Chasson said. "And that will motivate the men. They don't want to lose to a woman. So she comes in and kicks their butt."

With the year off in the past and ASU in her future, Mants smiles when she thinks of her decisions.

"I'm glad I did what I did," she said. "Now I know what I want to do, and I'm more mature."

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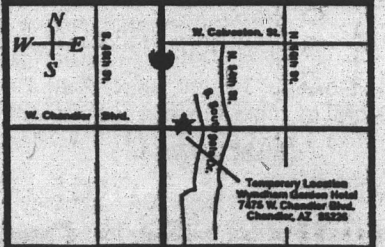
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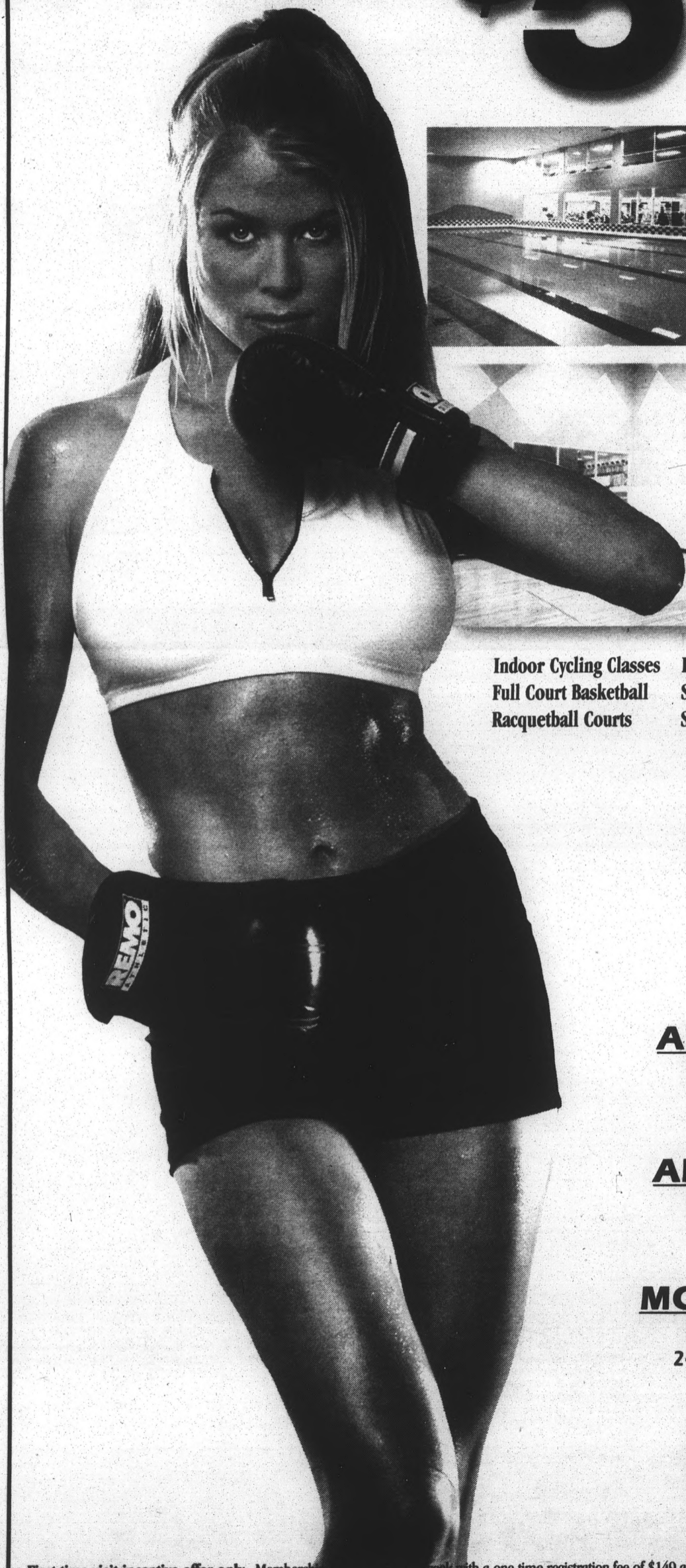
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