



Students take advantage of cheap art



Men's tennis squad dominant in 6-1 victory over Utah

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Soley Hartel of the State Press

Slice of life

Justin Rocca, a sophomore intermedia major, places meat on Joe Charleston, a freshman majoring in fine arts, for their 3D design class assignment called, "The Al Price Meat Head Memorial Self Portrait Project" on Tuesday afternoon. Art professor James White was inspired to create this project by Price's mountain biking accident. Price, another art professor, broke his eye socket, shattered his nose, and ripped his mouth the day before classes started this semester. The self portraits will be on display at the Harry Wood Annex Feb. 26 through March 12.

House bill may rename ASU West

By KIM PRENDERGAST
STATE PRESS

Karyn Walsh is an ASU history senior and a mother of two.

She lives 15 minutes from ASU West and often visits her one- and two-year-old children at a nearby day care in between classes.

She chose ASU West for a reason — its convenient location, as it allows her to pick up her children and take them home if they are sick.

However, that convenience could change.

There is a house bill, currently in the Public Institutions and Universities Committee to rename ASU West, "The Barry Goldwater State University." The institution would become a four-year baccalaureate school, and would cease to be a part of the ASU family.

The bill does not have many fans within the University, some ASU officials said.

Elaine Maimon, provost at ASU West, said the most important thing is to remain a part of ASU.

"It's not debatable, in my mind, that we are a part of ASU," Maimon said. "We have a wonderful constellation of campuses that make up ASU; it's the right architecture."

George Martinez, director of public relations for ASU West Institutional Advancement, said they are part of ASU and they enjoy being an anchor campus.

Walsh said the change would make her quit school.

"I wouldn't go (to The Barry Goldwater State University) because I wouldn't be able to get into a master's program with a diploma that read 'Barry Goldwater State University,'" Walsh said. "No offense to Mr. Goldwater, but it would really hurt the students here."

She said that commuting to ASU takes about 50

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Ordinary women being sought for distinctive honor

By STEPHANIE PATENIK
STATE PRESS

ASU wants to find 18 ordinary women with one distinctive characteristic — they must be doing extraordinary things.

The Office of Student Life and the University's Civic Responsibility Initiative group are sponsoring the "Women Making History Today" program in correlation with Women's History Month in March.

Any Valley woman, regardless of age or connection to ASU, can be nominated until Feb. 19 on the University's Web sight. Student Life will select 18 nominees who will be featured on the home page in March.

"The achievements of local women need to be celebrated just as much as national achievements we always hear about," said Nonnie Shivers, Student Life coordinator for student advocacy and assistance. "We're hoping to get a mixture of students and non-students."

Shivers said several groups on campus have already expressed an interest in nominating a woman from their organization.

"We want groups and departments to start discussing the contributions of women they know," she said. "We're hoping that even through the nomination process, groups will learn something."

Ercenia Lara, facilitator for ASU's Women's Coalition

International student population continues to increase at ASU

By ANDREA J. BALSLEY
STATE PRESS

A wide variety of classes, sunny weather, and a large number of international students made Makiko Nakamura, an international student from Japan, come to ASU.

Nakamura, a business junior, has only been in Arizona six months, but said she is already happy with her choice.

"The school is big so I can choose many classes to take," she said. "There are many international students."

ASU has the 15th largest foreign student population, according to a report released by the Institute of International Education in January. ASU and the University of Southern California were the only western universities to rank in the top 20.

This year the number of international students at ASU increased by 59 students to a total of 2,864. India has the largest representation of students, with 512, and is followed by China with 284 students. Japan, Taiwan and South Korea round out the top five.

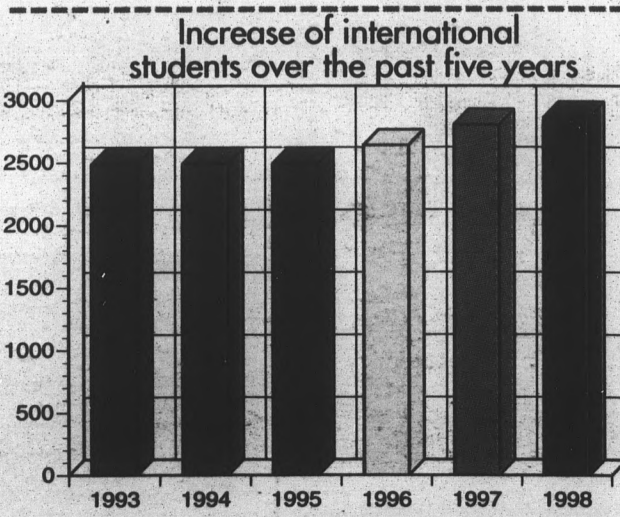
Suzanne Steadman, director of International Student Programs at ASU, said the most common areas of study for international students are engineering and the business administration graduate program. She said there has also been an increase in students who chose broadcasting as their major.

Dan McCoy, director of the ASU International Students Club, said there are a number of reasons why

ASU is so popular among international students.

"The cost of this University and the living standards are moderate compared to some places, and academically the University is a good (one)," he said. "Students have enjoyed being here, and they go back home and tell friends and relatives, and that encourages others to come here."

International students pay out-of-state tuition at a cost



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Today for Wednesday, February 10

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. If any of the above information is incomplete or illegible **ENTRIES WILL BE DISCARDED.**

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

The Lesbian and Bisexual Women's Group will hold a general meeting at 6 p.m. in the Social Work Building, room 128.

Act Out! will have a poster-making party in the MU, room 340D at 5 p.m.

The Anthropology Lecture Series and the Peace Corps will have a lecture entitled "Cultural Adaptation to a Quechua Community," at 12:40 p.m. and will feature Andrea Keane as a speaker. The lecture will be in the Anthropology Building, room C113.

Sun Devil Stix is having their weekly meeting at 7 p.m. in the Life Sciences Courtyard.

The Department of Dance will feature "Emerging Artists," a dance concert showing the choreographic talents of ASU dance students. It will be in the Nelson Fine Arts Center, in the dance lab.

VITA—Volunteer Income Tax Assistance is having free tax services for resident taxpayers today at 5:30 p.m. in Armstrong Hall, room 105.

NAMA—National Argrri-Marketing Association is hosting an internship and career development exposition at 11:30 a.m. in the Williams Camps Union, in the Ballroom at ASU East.

The Native American Business Organization is having a general meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the MU, room 206.

The College Republicans are holding a political discussion in the Mojave room of the MU at 2:30 p.m.

Masters of Social Work Organization with Diversity is promoting AIDS awareness week with a bake sale at 11:30 a.m. at the school of Social Work's West Hall.

CSA—Communication Students Association will have a meeting in room 209 of the MU at 3:30 p.m.

Gay and Bisexual Men's Group will hold a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in an unannounced room.

Political Education Coalition will have a meeting at 7 p.m. in the MU's room 204.

Hispanic Business Students Association is having a general meeting at 3:30 p.m. in AG 150.

House bill

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minutes and she would be too far from her children.

The proposed bill states that The Barry Goldwater institution would begin operations on July 1, 2000. It also states that the institution would provide a "quality four-year instruction at a low cost to students in a non-research, teaching-focused environment."

The bill is being held and if it is not heard by Feb. 19, it will die, said Norma Salas, assistant for public affairs at the Arizona Board of Regents.

Judy Gignac, ABOR president, said that the regents haven't had an opportunity to discuss the issue, but that they would like a chance to determine the pros and cons separate from the legislators.

However, some of the regents already have an opinion about the bill.

"I'm opposed to the bill," said Rudy Campbell, former ABOR president and a current member. "The people out there want to be part of ASU. It's a branch of ASU and that's the way it should be."

Gignac said that the impact of the new proposed four year university would be felt most by ASU. She added that the new institute would further diminish financial resources from ASU main and would hurt ASU's effort for growth control.

"We want ASU West to stay a part of ASU," said Blake Anderson, ASU governmental relations analyst. "They are an important part of ASU and they serve the community there."

International

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of about \$4,600 per semester.

Zoreh Sotoodeh, the assistant director of International Admissions, said there are many reasons why students choose ASU.

"They are close to Phoenix...and we have so many attractive programs like engineering and business," she said.

But, Steadman said, American stu-

dents also benefit from having international diversity on campus.

"We benefit when we are exposed to another perspective and come up with other ideas," she said. "(The students) bring an international element to campus, and it allows students who don't get to study abroad a chance to interact with students from other cultures."



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Family members feel alone, want justice

By BETTINA SEBASTIAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — Family of skiers who died when a military jet flown by a former Arizona State University student sliced a ski gondola cable in Italy say the U.S. has ignored them while compensating the ski resort.

"We feel left alone," said Rita Wunderlich, 43, of Burgenstadt, Germany. "We still have to fight."

Wunderlich, who lost her husband Jurgen, and three others belonging to the same Burgenstadt athletic club spoke with reporters Monday as the court-martial of the jet's pilot began here.

Marine Corps Capt. Richard Ashby, 31, is charged with 20 counts of involuntary manslaughter, one count for each of the people who died when the gondola

plunged to the ground at Cavalese, Italy, last Feb. 3.

Reinhard Potsche said it wasn't until he visited the site of the accident when he realized that negligence, not a mistake, took the lives of his 24-year-old son Michael and Michael's fiancée, Mandy Renkewitz, 23.

"The only thing I want to say is for you to go to the bottom of that valley, look up and make the decision for yourself," he said through an interpreter.

John Arthur Eaves Jr., a Mississippi attorney representing seven German families and one Polish family, said the government's payment of \$5,000 to each family for burial costs and compensation of \$20 million to the ski resort "smacks in the face of all America's ever stood for, as far as the value of human life and human rights."

The families have not asked for a specific amount, but

Eaves said most of them are having financial difficulty. Sen. Charles Robb, D-Va., has estimated that a proper compensation might be \$3 million per person.

"These people would be satisfied with the amount Sen. Robb proposed," Eaves said.

Sindy Renkewitz, 20, who lost her sister Mandy, and father, Uwe, said she just wants to see justice, for her family as well as the others. She said Ashby, an Arizona State University graduate, must be convicted but that she also wants to see his superiors held responsible.

The U.S. government paid the travel expenses of the families who came to Camp Lejeune for Ashby's court-martial.

"We can't afford to stay here for weeks and weeks," Wunderlich said. "We have to go back to take care of our families."



Samaruddin Stewart of the State Press

Decisions, decisions

Jessica Faustini, an ASU freshman exercise science major, browses through framed artwork on sale outside the Memorial Union Monday. The sale, run by the Amanu Gallery, will continue through Thursday.

US West seeks to enter long-distance service market

PHOENIX (AP) — US West has formally asked state regulators for permission to provide long-distance telephone service throughout Arizona.

The Telecommunications Act of 1996 requires that US West and other "Baby Bells" prove they have opened their markets to competition before being allowed to offer interstate long-distance.

"This is the application that says we have met the 14-point checklist specifically for the state of Arizona," US West spokesman Jim Roof said Monday.

AT&T quickly criticized US West's plan to enter the long-distance field.

"Clearly, Arizona residential consumers have no alternative to the local monopoly for local telephone service. In fact, more than 90 percent of Arizonans can't choose another

local telephone service provider other than US West," said AT&T spokesman Greg Allen.

Roof said he hopes the Arizona Corporation Commission will act on the request by early summer.

But Jim Irvin, chairman of the three-member commission, which regulates utilities in Arizona, said US West faces a long, tough task.

He said it could take up to a year, or longer, for the commission to act on the request.

If the commission decides that US West has opened its Arizona market to competition, the phone giant's next step is to ask the Federal Communications Commission if it can offer interstate long-distance service. However, the FCC has refused every application it has considered.

Bill would make it illegal for Arizona lawmakers to accept lobbyist's gifts

By MATT KELLEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — Lobbyists would be banned from plying lawmakers with sports tickets and expensive meals under a bill endorsed Tuesday by a state Senate panel.

"Going to a Suns game — I don't think that's necessary to do a legislator's job," said Sen. Marc Spitzer, R-Phoenix.

The measure (SB1333) would prohibit lobbyists from picking up a lawmaker's tab for food and drink worth more than \$25 and ban lawmakers from accepting nearly any gift worth more than \$10. Lobbyists would still be able to give legislators cheap trinkets like T-shirts or coffee mugs and pay for lawmakers' travel to conferences or speaking engagements.

Current state law allows unlimited lobbyist spending on entertainment for lawmakers, such as tickets to sporting events or concerts. The bill would ban all such entertainment spending.

The Senate Judiciary Committee on Tuesday unanimously endorsed the plan, which has failed repeatedly in the Arizona Legislature over the past several years. Backers said the gift ban would help shore up public confidence in elected officials.

"It's an issue of the appearance of impropriety and confidence in our state institutions," said Spitzer, the bill's sponsor and the committee's chairman.

Sen. Tom Smith, R-Phoenix, said he supports the measure but does not think it will eliminate influence-peddling at the Legislature.

"You don't legislate integrity," Smith said. "The people that are going to violate it are going to violate it."

And Sen. Pete Rios, D-Hayden, said he would like to change the measure to ban lobbyists from paying for all meals, not just those worth more than \$25.

"It seems to me if you're going to dinner with a lobbyist you should pay for your own meals," Rios said.

Meanwhile, the Senate panel also endorsed a plan to prohibit political candidates from paying themselves a salary out of their campaign money. Since voters approved a plan allowing candidates to get state money, the salary prohibition will help protect that money from misuse, said Sharlene Bozack of the Clean Elections Institute.

Candidates who violate the measure could be fined \$1,000 and be required to repay their campaign committee the amount of the salary.

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Bill to require babysitters to register passes committee

PHOENIX (AP) — The Senate Health Committee endorsed a bill Tuesday that would require home-based child care providers to register with the state.

Currently, Arizona has no form of regulation or health safety standards for child care homes serving four or fewer children.

The committee voted 6-1 in support of the bill, which would apply to people providing child care on a regular basis in their homes to unrelated children from two or more families.

The bill would require criminal background checks and fingerprinting for child care home providers, who would also need to be cleared by Child Protective Services of child abuse or neglect.

"It is a very moderate measure to provide vital information to parents about the people taking care of their children," said Sen. Sue Grace, R-Phoenix, the committee chairwoman.

The Children's Action Alliance estimates more than 87,000 Arizona children are cared for by non-relatives in child care homes.

The bill is based on recommendations in a 1994 Department of Economic Security study conducted in cooperation with the Department of Health Services, the Department of Education, the Attorney General's Office and the Governor's Office for Children.

"(The bill) shouldn't restrict child care except that now you won't have criminals taking care of your children," Grace said.

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Editorial

ASASU actions mirror those of higher body

There seems to be a veiled battle brewing under the seams of the Memorial Union third-floor offices.

Senators are floored. The president is squirming. Others are secretly snickering at the ridiculousness of the situation.

After all, "Sensitivity Training 101" has gotten more attention than it really warranted. The document, which was found on one of the ASASU computers back in December, is nothing more than a list of childish insults. An attempt to get people riled up.

And it has.

Our fine, hard-working student government officers voted last week to pass a resolution stating their dismay over the paper. They just wanted to let us know that they don't agree with hateful and harassing behavior in the office.

Well, good. Neither do most sane human beings.

What's interesting is how worked up these senators got over a document most of them had never even seen. They voted on a resolution banning similar documents, though all but two of them who opted out, citing their lack of knowledge on the said document as the reason why.

Being the helpful people that we are, we *State Pressers* got our hands on the elusive document and last Friday ran a copy of it on our Web site, the Web Devil. In fact, you can still view "Sensitivity Training 101," attached to this column at www.statepress.com.

Take a look at this thing, and you too will wonder what all the brouhaha is all about. It's not that it's not offensive. Sure it is. What interferes with that assumed goal to antagonize are the insults that we just don't get.

Like derogatory comment No. 2. "HI? How are you?" What the hell does that mean? We don't have any idea.

Maybe if those future politicians had taken a look at the thing they wouldn't have given it so much unwarranted attention.

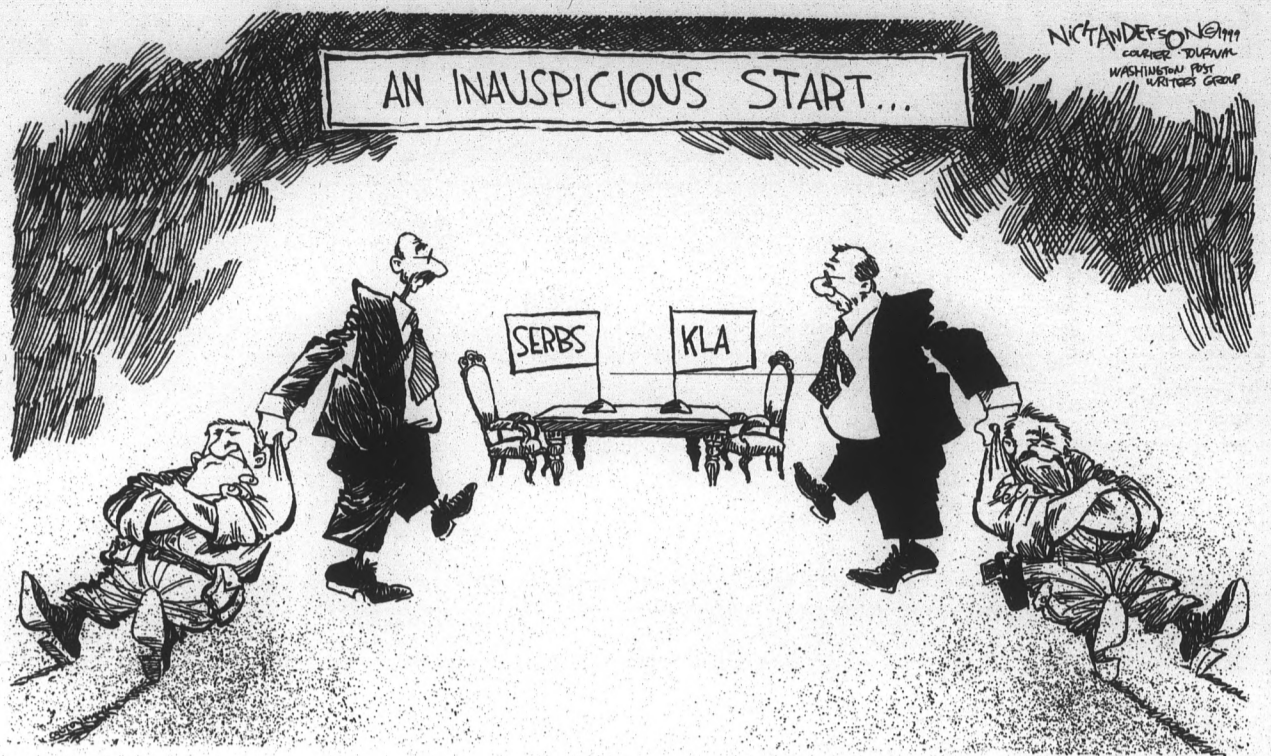
Which is why we took the controversial step to publish "Sensitivity Training 101" on the Web. We wanted you to know what all the fuss was about. We wanted to show you the frivolous nature of the whole thing.

The whole situation begs for a parallel.

Our own federal government is so caught up in a personal scandal that they can't seem to pass any worthwhile legislation. When they do come up with something, it's adding a face to a mountain. We think the same is true with our own student government.

How about passing some bills that enhance campus life? How about taking some action instead of passing resolution after resolution stating mere opinions on issues long since resolved in the public mind?

We're ready for action. We'd like to see some taken.



Senate trial mired in irony

If things go as scheduled, this will be the last week of the Senate trial on the impeachment of President William Jefferson Clinton. There is much frustration in the country as "we the people" watch our elected representatives chase the slippery truth around the floors of the Capitol in Washington, D.C.

Shawna Rae Kempainen columnist



I was recently reminded of just who it is running that race — trying to catch the truth by the tail. They are mostly men, some of whom "fold themselves in the cloak of respectability," but also may be friendly with people who have worn cloaks and hoods of a different kind.

First, there is the case of Chief Justice William Rehnquist, the man overseeing this trial. According to a Jan. 10 story in *The Arizona Republic*, Rehnquist was the leader of Operation Eagle Eye in Phoenix in 1962. This was a group of Republican lawyers who were opposed to the civil rights movement.

Rehnquist fought a Phoenix ordinance in 1964 that permitted African Americans to enter stores and restaurants. Operation Eagle Eye also engaged in voter-eligibility challenges.

At that time, it was legal to challenge a person's right to vote if the individual was unable to read the Constitution in English. Challengers would go to voting lines, confront people they deemed to look illiterate or non-English speaking and challenge their ability to read the document.

This was a two-pronged strategy: it prevented individual voters from casting their ballots and discouraged voters in line behind them who were forced to wait.

The Republic article states that during Rehnquist's Supreme Court confirmation hearings, his memory of his role in the organization was "dim." He said he never directly challenged any voters at the polls. But, witnesses testified that they had seen Rehnquist challenge individual African-American and Hispanic voters.

Did this man who now stands in judgment of the proceedings against President Clinton lie under oath to the Congress of the United States? Does it make a differ-

ence that the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States was once a segregationist?

Speaking of segregationists, there's this little organization called the Council of Conservative Citizens. You may not have heard of them — mostly because certain people don't want you to hear of them and are trying to distance themselves from the group.

Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., the U.S. Senate majority leader, has some interesting ties with the CCC. He's delivered speeches at their conventions and his uncle is a member of the council.

Just what is the CCC? The council is known for opposing quotas and affirmative action. Its Web site warns that African Americans might "burn down your cities." It states that the CCC is against the tide of "equalitarian religion" — a term they use to describe the "politically correct" values of tolerance — in this country. An article that appeared recently in the *Arizona Republic* reported that Sen. Lott's uncle, Arnie Watson, helped to start a Whites-only school. Lott himself writes a column for the organization's quarterly newsletter.

One of President Clinton's harshest detractors, Rep. Bob Barr, R-Ga., was the keynote speaker at the CCC's national convention last year. He reportedly later discounted some of the opinions he heard there. But don't you think he knew where he was going when he accepted the invitation to speak?

The concern is not one of ideology or of a "right-wing conspiracy." It's a concern of comparative depravity — it's like the Grand Dragons pointing a finger at the chicken thief.

I believe the president has done a good job for this country in his struggle to broaden the color pallet and diversity of the power structure.

But I am frustrated. His tawdry, deceptive behavior should not go unpunished. Perhaps only his family and his God can render just punishment to Bill Clinton.

But we should not expect justice to shine from the tarnished dome of the Capitol.

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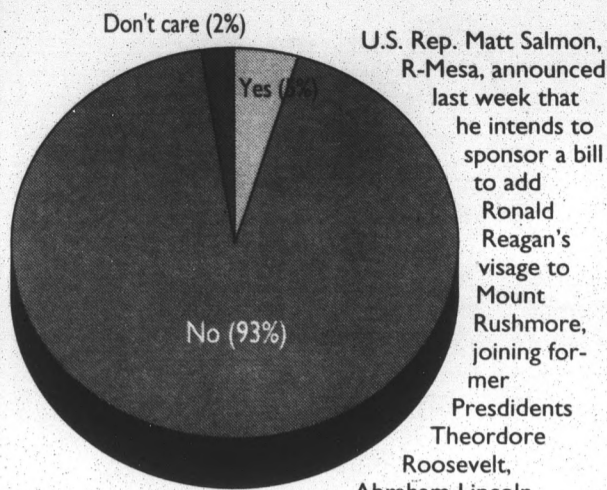
Recently, the ASASU Executive Committee and the ASASU senate each passed a resolution to curb hate and harassment in the office. The resolutions came in response to a complaint about a document found on an ASASU computer in December. The document contained derogatory comments about gender, religion, ethnicity and sexual orientation. Do you think the resolutions were an appropriate response?

To vote, visit our website at <http://www.statepress.com>.

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Last week's results



U.S. Rep. Matt Salmon, R-Mesa, announced last week that he intends to sponsor a bill to add Ronald Reagan's visage to Mount Rushmore, joining former Presidents Theodore Roosevelt, Abraham Lincoln, Thomas Jefferson and George Washington. Are you in favor of adding Reagan to Mount Rushmore? If not, is there someone else you would like to see added to the national park?

Respondents

Students	21	Staff	9
Faculty	1	Site visitors	12

"I think it's pretty nice the way it is."

"I don't think anyone else should be added to the national park."

"It is absurd to think of adding anyone's face — environmentally if for no other reason! And Reagan! I would not have been surprised by such an idiotic suggestion from J.D. Hayworth or our state legislature, but I thought Matt Salmon had more on his mind. Reagan? Please. He should have been impeached! Get to work, Matt — you've obviously got too much time on your hands these days."

"No one other president stands out above the rest."

"Leave Mt. Rushmore the way it is ... It is a grand work of art that should be left alone ..."

"No, quite frankly I would like to see the current faces removed. The faces are a desecration to the mountain and the native people in the area."

"No. I believe Ronald Reagan was the best president this country ever had, however, Mt. Rushmore is dedicated to the faces of this country's founding fathers. Although a superb president, Reagan does not fit into that category. I have been to Mt. Rushmore, and it is one of the greatest sites my eyes have ever beheld. I think a fifth face would take away from it. But, if we must have another, perhaps Bill?"

"Leave it alone, the monument has national, historical, and artistic importance as is. Adding Reagan is like changing Mona

"A 'Mount the Mouse' campaign should be started to put the face of Mickey Mouse on Mount Rushmore. Mickey has been world-renowned for over fifty years."

Lisa's smile because it needed improvement. In other words, don't alter the artist's original vision."

"NO! This is like adding a sculpture of George Bush to the Lincoln Memorial. There's nothing wrong

with it. Bush did some good things. Reagan did some good things. Washington helped CREATE the USA. Lincoln ended the Civil War. Reagan pales in comparison. How did this come to be a real issue anyway? Guess who doesn't get my vote in the next election."

"No. Mt. Rushmore is a tribute to four presidents; there is no need to add anyone else. Reagan's only major accomplishment was blowing up the federal government's size more than any other president. Should Kennedy be up there? Or maybe we should put Eisenhower up there too! Hey I've got an idea ... why don't we just put EVERY president on the mountain!"

"NO ... I think Matt Salmon is one of the most ridiculous people in this country. Leave Mount Rushmore alone."

People you want to see added:

- Franklin Delano Roosevelt.
- "How about adding a woman? Rosa Parks, for example."
- Pancho Villa.
- Sojourner Truth.
- World B. Free, former NBA star.
- Bob Marley, Fidel Castro, Mother Theresa, Stalin, Lenin, Marx.
- "Crazy Horse, Geronimo, Chief Seattle, Barboncito, all the famous American Indian Chiefs."
- Chief Joseph.

Letters Editor

Sensitivity 102

I would like to offer my criticism of the *State Press* for putting this semester's bone-head controversy on the Internet. After reading the document known as "Sensitivity Training 101," which was discovered on an ASASU computer this December, I was offended not so much by what was written, but by how much attention this pathetic and poorly written raillery has gotten.

Any decent human being, whether they be an ASU student or not, knows better than to be pulled down to the level from which this filth has sprung. And yet many of us find such documents and tasteless jokes in our in-boxes when we check our e-mail everyday.

Is it OK to laugh with a personal friend when we are offered trash like this, knowing that it means nothing? Is it really that harmful? Probably not, but when you make things like this public and you give it attention, it becomes an issue. It forces all of us to stare into the face of hatred and admit that it is there, that it has not gone away.

There are thousands of bad, dirty, racist or sick jokes — we make them up to ridicule other cultures, other people. Think back to the last time when someone told an offensive joke that put another group down, did you laugh?

Did you laugh when your friend told you the one about the two rednecks, or about the dumb blonde, or about the black man?

Yes, you probably did, and you thought it was sick but kind of funny too, because it was so deranged and foul. But that didn't make you sick and deranged or foul, because you didn't buy into it — you were laughing at the fact that someone out there was ignorant enough to come up with something like that.

These jokes are a part of our culture and there are jokes of the same temperament in all cultures. Heard any good American jokes lately? Probably not, but the rest of the world has.

I've got one; did you hear the one about how so many people went ape in our student government over a tasteless document? Yeah, they even passed a resolution banning it before they got a chance to read it.

And now it's up on the net, thanks to the *State Press*, for all of us to waive our fingers at.

Move on ASU and get over it! Why don't you do something about the recently proposed 30 percent tuition increase? Instead, you make fools of yourselves and of the rest of us.

Of course we should ban hate. Of course we should feel guilty for our lack of understanding for other groups, and of course we are going to laugh when a friend tells a tasteless joke.

Why didn't you just publish the document

in your paper? Too scared that you might be labeled racist, a sexist, a bigot? Well, I for one label you a coward for putting it on your Web site, because to me, that is the same thing and it was the wrong thing to do.

**Ryan Morgan
Senior
Communication**

I am writing this letter in regard to the Feb. 5 article entitled, "ASASU passes resolution to curb hate, harassment." In this article, I was quoted incorrectly as saying, "I've heard that it was written as a joke," and also paraphrased as saying that I "didn't believe the document was written to cause harm or create controversy." I am disheartened at the fact that I was misrepresented by the *State Press*.

Due to this inaccurate representation, I was confronted by several of my peers and constituents. During these confrontations, I was labeled with many painful words: "racist," "bigot", and "Nazi." I was deeply concerned and offended upon receiving numerous telephone calls to my home threatening my life because of this misquotation. I am writing this letter in hopes of clarifying and reestablishing my credibility amongst my peers and constituents.

What I said to the reporter was as follows: "I heard that this may have been a joke, if that

was the case, the individual has both a sick and disgusting sense of humor that doesn't belong in either the work place or any other environment." I want to clarify that I, in no way, condone the behavior of any such individual that would disguise hatred in such a document.

Please understand that we live in a still ignorant society where hate can often surface in the most unexpected places. I am appalled and dismayed that such an occurrence took place in our student government offices. Understand though, that this was an action of one individual, not an entire organization.

I apologize to the student body for any offense taken. I have and will continue to take any and all preemptive measures to curb such occurrences in the future. However, I also hope that those few individuals who have threatened me or disrespected me will be satisfied with the truth and cease all future harassment. If anyone would like to contact me in regards to this situation, please call the ASASU offices at 965-3161.

**Michael Sosso
Senator, ASASU
College of Liberal Arts and Sciences**

(Editors Note: Reporter Erland Aas' notes were reviewed and the *State Press* believes the accusations of misrepresentation and misquotation are unfounded.)

Chelsea should be off limits to media

It's not news. It's gossip. It's gossip if you're an average ASU student and it's gossip even if you're the president's daughter.

Ever since a 1993 Saturday Night Live skit ridiculed an awkward 13-year-old Chelsea, President and First Lady Clinton have requested that the media consider their only child off-limits.

With a few exceptions, the media has been very respectful of the Clintons' wish. Until now.

On newsstands this week is a *People* magazine with the cover-story headline, "Hillary & Chelsea: Grace Under Fire: An intimate look at the deep bond of love that sustains the Clinton women through their painful family ordeal."

Journalists are wondering if the rules have changed now that Chelsea is a college-aged young adult. She is no longer a minor who needs to be protected.

Because she is a college student, perhaps she needs as much shelter as ever.

College is complicated enough. Adjusting

Stephanie R. Conner
columnist



to a new school, social structure, and academic environment is a difficult transition for anyone.

But, Chelsea has a more stressful lifestyle than typical college students, with Secret Service agents watching her every move and a country debating her father's morality.

In some ways, Chelsea's adolescent years have been extraordinary, but she has suffered as a White House child also. Nevertheless, her parents have attempted to allow her to mature independently of their jobs and status. Though difficult, they have tried to give her as normal a life as possible.

Anyone with a modicum of compassion would recognize this simple fact: Chelsea is still young, impressionable and in the unfortunate position of reading about her family's problems in *USA Today*. Most of us find it difficult to confront our family's problems without the Washington press corps making them a national issue.

Your parents' visit to campus isn't national news, and if you participate in a protest rally, you won't be the lead story on *World News Tonight*. Your romances and heartaches are not headlines, and your relationship with your mother will not be the subject of this week's *People* cover story.

People editor Carol Wallace would argue that's because your father isn't the president,

and he isn't caught in the "trial of the century."

Wallace said Chelsea is "a valid journalistic subject" because "she is an eyewitness to the family drama and historical events unfolding around her."

OK, forget compassion. Let's talk journalistic principle.

Many reporters have argued that the Clintons take advantage of a double standard. They want Chelsea in the spotlight when she travels to Africa with her mother. They want the media to cover Chelsea when it benefits their ends. But, when the coverage will not benefit the president, the Clintons want to hide Chelsea. This argument is valid.

However, despite her role as First Daughter, Chelsea is not currently newsworthy. She has not released any statements to attract press coverage. She is a bystander in this sordid affair. Sure, she is a witness, but so are the Clintons' other relatives, friends, and associates. At this point, one might argue that every American is a witness.

Although the *People* story is positive, it sets a precedent. It sets the standard that Chelsea is fair game for the rest of the media. Perhaps the next story won't be so positive. Maybe it will contain even less actual news content and further depreciate the value of the press.

Until Chelsea calls a press conference or does anything newsworthy, she should remain off-limits. She should remain off-limits not only as a courtesy to her parents, but especially as a matter of journalistic integrity.

The Clintons released a statement last week that they were "deeply saddened" by *People's* decision to run the story.

They should be. *People* blatantly disregarded an accepted, though unofficial, rule between the Clintons and the press. The editors further ignored the Clintons' personal plea with the magazine for their daughter's privacy.

The magazine justifies its actions with claims that Chelsea is a valid journalistic subject. She is a college student. Her father is the defendant in a presidential impeachment trial. He is the journalistic subject. Chelsea is not.

The *People* story has nothing to do with valid journalistic subjects. It's about selling magazines. It's about business, not journalism.

It's not about news. It's about gossip.

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Annual police toy drive gets new storage spot

BY JAYSON PETERS
STATE PRESS

It's starting to feel a lot like Christmas for the organizers of the W. Steven Martin Police Toy Drive.

The toy drive, which was forced to abandon its building of 10 years to make way for a grocery store, has found a new location. Sedona Springs Mountain Water Company of Phoenix donated 5,000 square feet of storage space to save the annual holiday charity event.

Adrian Fleck, director of operations for the bottled water company, said the warehouse space will be reserved for as long as the toy drive needs it.

Martin, a disc jockey at KNIX-FM and the event's organizer, said the nonprofit organization will continue to search for a more permanent home.

The program distributed more than 100,000 toys last year, and more than 500 officers statewide participated, Martin said.

The toy drive started in Martin's garage 23 years ago. As it grew in popularity, it graduated to hotel ballrooms and eventually to a warehouse of its own.

Valley police officers heard about his efforts and started coming to him for toys to give to children on their beats, Martin said.

"Each one of them had a story about a real family that wasn't asking for help, but needed help," he said.

Many of those stories, Martin added, involved children who were caught shoplifting or who lived in a home rocked by domestic violence.

"This gave (the officers) a chance to come back in the door with Christmas gifts, meet the other siblings and let them know that the one thing they should never be afraid of is the police," he said. "It gives the

officers a chance to tell the kids, 'We don't come and get good kids. We only go get people that do really bad stuff.'"

Martin said the new warehouse will allow him to take his toy drive beyond the holiday season.

The Toys On Patrol program, which provides teddy bears to children at the scene of accidents and in domestic violence and child abuse programs, could use the help. ASU police officers keep at least one teddy bear in the trunk of their patrol cars, said ASU police Sgt. Allen Clark. "But our stock runs a little low most of the time," he added.

Martin said, "I have so many (teddy) bears that come in each year that I'd like to make better use of them."

He said the bears' power is greatest when a child has been hurt, or a mother has been hurt and is unable to hold her child.

"It's something the officer can give a child and they have an immediate bonding. It lessens their fear at that time (and) it normally becomes a big favorite toy," he said.

Clark has been involved in the toy drive since last spring. He said he got involved through a police department food drive that sponsored three families with children. He then learned about the W. Steven Martin Police Toy Drive.

Clark said although ASU police officers often have less contact with children than city police do, children are still important to the campus police department.

"I think that people have a tendency to forget we're a community within ourselves," he said. "There are families in our community (and) their livelihood is ASU. They may live in Tempe, but they belong to our community as well."

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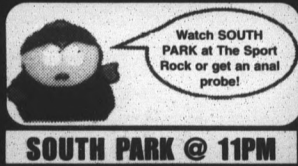
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Students for ad-subsidized textbooks

By ERLEND AAS
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College textbooks are free in some places around the world.

In Europe, some publishers are trying a new way to finance textbooks — through advertising. The publishers sell ad spaces in the books, and as a result, the students get the books for free.

Some ASU students want to see that happen at their neighborhood bookstores.

"I think it's a great idea," said Joe Goulakos, an ASU drawing sophomore. "As long as textbooks are for free, that would help me out greatly and everybody else, too."

Erin Keele, a studio art sophomore, agreed.

"School sucks a lot of money out of us, anyway," Keele said. "If we get the books for free, that would be awesome."

There is a fear, however, that advertisers could pressure publishers and dictate the content.

"I don't want to see a Coke bottle exploding as an example of kinetic energy," said Gilbert Perez, a photography senior. If there were to be advertising, it would have to be in the front and at the end of the book, and not mixed in with the content, he said.

Some ASU professors, who have written textbooks, said they support the idea because they sympathized with the financial woes of students.

"Anything that saves students money is a good idea," said Greg Glau, academic professional in the Department of English. He is currently co-authoring an English composition textbook.

"I have two children in school, so I know what textbooks cost," Glau said. He said he did not see any ethical problems with advertising, as students are already exposed to it on a daily basis.

Jim Selby, assistant director of ASU Bookstores, said he sees potential problems with the free-of-charge books. Schools in Europe redistribute the books every semester, so there is no need to publish new ones, cutting down the publishers' profit, he said.

"Someone will have to pay for it," Shelby said. "There are still parts of the picture that advertising is not taking care of."

Selby said he has not heard any discussion of this type of plan in the United States.

Women

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and a communication senior, said the contest will make the campus more aware of women's contributions at ASU.

"It's important to put women in the spotlight," she said. "At this University there are so many women leaders, and we need to support them."

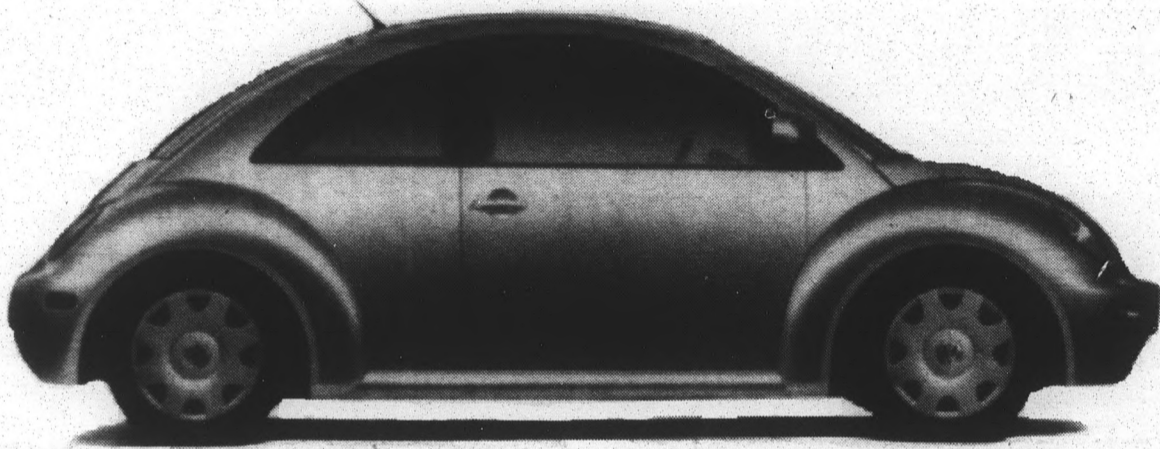
Lara added that she is excited to learn about faculty and students who don't usually get attention for their service.

Kit Prestwood, coordinator for the Women's Research Center at ASU West, said recognizing women is invaluable to any university.

"Younger women often don't realize what other women have had to do to get to where they are today," she said. "It took a number of years to establish a Women's Studies department and the Women's Coalition (at ASU). The women who pushed for those programs need to be recognized."

Shivers said this is the first time Student Life has had this contest, and they hope to expand it next year, based on how it is received.

Students can find a nomination form and view the winners beginning March 1 at www.asu.edu/vpsa/studentlife.



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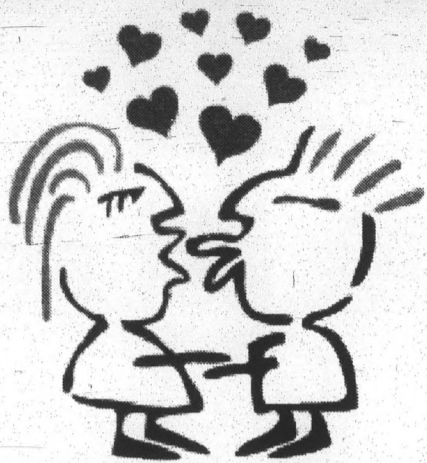
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Let's face it. Nobody looks forward to job interviews. A total stranger stares you down for an hour while you sit there uncomfortably in your pantyhose, trying to sound super-intelligent while also remembering to keep your legs crossed correctly. While you'd prefer to avoid thinking about the whole thing, and just get through it when the time comes - Don't! Here are a few "insider" insights about the whole process that may shock you, but can help you better connect with your interviewer and distinguish yourself from the competition.

1. RESUMES ARE OBSOLETE

Well, they're not really obsolete, but they are only one piece of the job puzzle. "Most people spend much more time on their resume than they do preparing for each interview. That's a huge mistake," says Bruce Tulgan, the author of *Work this Way*, a book about how to thrive in your first few jobs. "People can easily lie on resumes. The interview is much more important, which is why recruiters spend so much time doing them - and why you should spend time getting ready."

What to do:

- Think about all the time you will spend on your job search; then, carve out a chunk of those hours to prep for your interviews.

2. WORK EXPERIENCE NOT REQUIRED

Okay, so you may not have a ton of real work experience. But that's not what recruiters are really looking for when they are hiring new college grads. Believe it or not, the very fact that you are young can be worth a lot to many companies. They're in search of a 22-year-old's energy and fresh perspective. You may have a whole new way of looking at things, and that's invaluable to most companies. "Frankly, experience is not very important to us," says Tom Scott, co-founder of Nantucket Nectars, a booming small beverage company with current annual sales over \$50 million. "We can teach you to do the things you need to do here. What we're looking for is hunger." As Scott suggests, entry-level job interviews are not designed to weigh your experience, they're supposed to measure your smarts, enthusiasm, personality and passion.

What to do:

- Instead of just describing your past summer jobs, focus on stories that showcase your energy and passion for the activities you really care about. Or, talk about how your leadership has made a difference. While your examples may be summer jobs, they may also be a concert you organized, a

paper or project for a favorite class, or a team sport that you play. Make it clear that you will be just as hungry and passionate about the job for which you are interviewing.

3. GOOD QUESTIONS, NOT GOOD ANSWERS CAN CLOSE THE DEAL

Most people spend time preparing answers that will showcase their intelligence, savvy and interest in a company. This is important. But preparing some thoughtful, well-researched questions can accomplish the same thing - and often with greater impact! When the interviewer gets around to "Any questions?" (and he or she will), that's your chance to strut any stuff that you haven't been asked about during the course of the interview. What you reveal in a well-thought-out question might even nail you the job. Jodi Kantor, a New York City college grad, used this strategy to beat out heavy competition for a

job as political aide to the Mayor. When she interviewed for the position she wanted to highlight her passion for and understanding of the job. She called on her own experience with New York's parking ticket and birth certificate bureaucracy to make her point. "I made sure to ask specific questions about whether I could work on customer service projects that would fix problems similar to the ones I had faced as a city resident," she says. Turns out that the Mayor was launching some big service initiatives in that area. Kantor's interviewer was so impressed with her genuine interest in the city's problems that he hired her and put her on the team to help solve them.

What to do:

- Stay away from obvious questions (i.e., the ones answered in the company literature). Instead, find out what your interviewer thinks about a relevant company or industry issue. Or, ask about a specific part of the job that is of particular interest to you.

4. YOU CAN KNOW EVERYTHING ABOUT A COMPANY

Many people look at prepping for an interview like studying for an

exam. They read all the obvious material to make sure they know "who, what and where." This is a great start, but it's just the tip of the iceberg. Reading a company's recruiting brochure and spitting it back in the interview won't impress anyone. To really stand out you need to arm yourself with current and substantive information about the company and industry. Thanks to today's technology, this does not have to be a daunting or time consuming proposition. You can learn a lot with minimal effort and make a great impact because most other under-grad candidates won't take the extra step.

What to Do:

- Read the newspaper! See what's happening in the world that might be relevant to the respective company or industry.
- Call and ask for a company's sales materials to see how they talk to their customers.
- Use on-line info like company or news web sites. Sites like www.wetfeetpress.com and www.vaultreports.com carry great company and industry profiles for sale.
- Utilize free news information resources at your school library like Lexis/Nexis or the Bloomberg News Service.

5. FUN, NOT FACTS MAY MAKE THE DIFFERENCE

Probably the most important piece of information a recruiter will want to know but will never ask directly is "What is this person like to be around?" A good recruiter knows you will be working some long hours in a closed room with other people. You better believe that a key question on his or her checklist is "Do I want to work with this person? Would my colleagues want to work with this person?" Let's face it, many people will have the same skills as you, but not everyone can package those skills with your personality. You want the recruiter to walk away wanting to work with you!

What to Do:

- Make sure pieces of YOU come out in the interview! Be confident about yourself, and communicate with energy and enthusiasm. Don't be afraid to laugh when appropriate or talk about a personal issue to make a relevant point.

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PoliceBeat

for Monday, February 8

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A student was arrested on an outstanding warrant from ASU police. He was able to post bond and was released.
- A student was arrested on an outstanding warrant from ASU police. He was unable to post bond and was booked into Southeast Maricopa County Jail.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited, and released for underage possession of alcohol at 4 E. 10th Street.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol near the Loop 101 freeway.
- A student reported her bicycle taken from 350 E. University Drive, where it was secured with a lock.
- A student reported his car stolen from Area 28.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited, and released for driving on a suspended license at College Avenue and Apache Boulevard.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited, and released for underage possession of alcohol at 3 E. Ninth St.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited, and released for criminal nuisance at 900 S. Mill Ave.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited, and released for driving on a suspended license at South Farmer Avenue and East University Drive.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited, and released for driving under the influence of alcohol at East Lemon Street and South Rural Road.
- A student reported that someone entered his car, while it was parked in Area 63, and removed his stereo and other items.
- A student reported her bicycle taken from Cholla Apartments, where it was secured

with a lock.

- A student reported her bicycle stolen from the Art Building, where it was secured with a lock.
- A student reported that someone damaged his car while it was parked in Lot 59.
- A student reported that someone damaged her car while it was parked in Area 50.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited, and released for driving on a suspended license at East Lemon Street and South Normal Avenue.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A 39-year-old Phoenix man was arrested Monday at 1330 W. Broadway Road on charges of shoplifting. Police said he matched the description of a man who stole a pack of cigarettes from Circle K, 606 W. Broadway Road. He was booked into the Tempe City Jail.
- Police arrested a 19-year-old Mesa woman Monday at 1734 E. Southern Ave. on charges of possession of marijuana and underage possession of alcohol. The woman was booked into the Tempe City Jail.
- An 18-year-old Phoenix man was arrested Monday at 1330 W. Broadway Road on charges of burglary, theft and urinating in public. Officers contacted the man regarding cars that had been broken into. The man was booked into the Tempe City Jail.
- Police arrested a 37-year-old Phoenix man Monday at 750 W. Baseline Road on an outstanding warrant for possession of dangerous drugs. Officers contacted the man regarding a traffic violation. He was booked into the Tempe City Jail and held on the warrant.

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Winfrey fed up with TV sleaze

LONDON (AP) — Oprah Winfrey is fed up with the sleaze on daytime television — especially rival Jerry Springer's show — and is ready to bail out of her long-running show.

"I am all talked out," Winfrey told *The Sunday Times*. "My contract has two years left, then I am getting out of such shows because I feel they are going to burn themselves out."

Winfrey has been a ratings success since launching *The Oprah Winfrey Show* in September 1986. Despite its 32 Daytime Emmys, it recently has been challenged in the ratings by *The Jerry Springer Show*.

While in London to promote her new film, *Beloved*, she told the newspaper it was depressing to return to television after her stint on the movie set.

"Coming off that wonderful film to be just interviewing more dysfunctional people was a letdown," she said.

Another reason for her disgust, she said, is Springer, calling his show a "vulgarity circus."

"Unless you are going to kill people on the air, and not just hit them on the head with chairs, and unless you are going to have sexual intercourse — and not just, as I saw the other day, a guy pulling down his pants and pulling out his penis — then there comes a point when you have oversaturated yourself," Winfrey was quoted as telling *The Times*.

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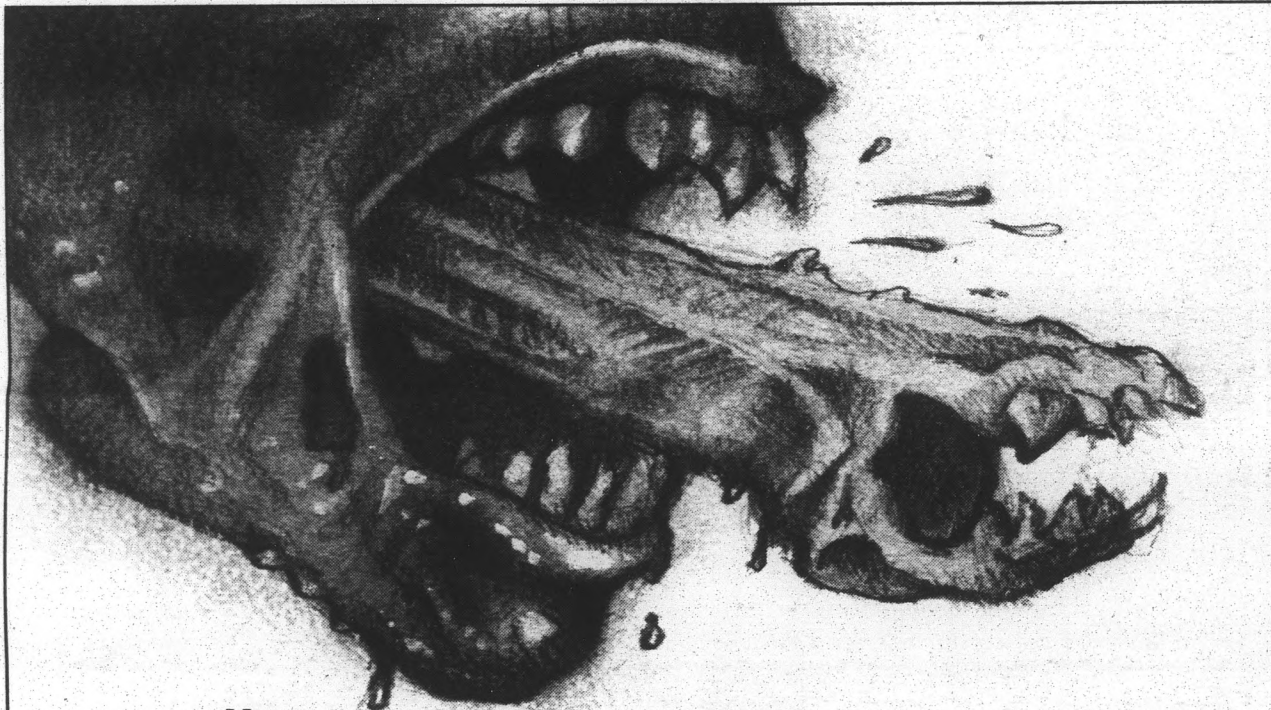
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Senate begins Clinton deliberations

BY DAVID ESPO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Senate shut its doors Tuesday to debate its verdict on the impeachment of Bill Clinton, with the outcome so evident that one Republican said "bipartisan acquittal" was possible by week's end for the second president in history to be put on trial for his job.

After a month and a day spent listening in silence to opposing legal arguments, senators spent four hours in private deliberations in a Senate chamber cleared of House prosecutors, presidential lawyers and gallery spectators.

The first senator to speak in the closed session, Slade Gorton, R-Wash., told colleagues he would vote to remove Clinton because "it is clear that he obstructed justice." Gorton released his remarks following the session. He said he would vote to acquit Clinton on a second charge of perjury.

"I cannot will to my children and grandchildren the proposition that a president stands above the law and can systematically obstruct justice simply because both his polls and the Dow Jones index are high," Gorton said in the statement repeating his closed-door remarks.

In all, 18 senators spoke, Republicans alternating with Democrats, before lawmakers adjourned until Wednesday.

"People are very respectful of one another. It's a very

dignified climate," said Sen. Paul Wellstone, a Minnesota Democrat who had been among the leaders of a failed effort to open the proceedings to the public. Republican Larry Craig of Idaho said there was relatively little give-and-take although occasionally one senator would interrupt another to ask: "Why do you believe that?" or "Where did you find that" in the trial record?

Under Senate rules, lawmakers may deliberate for up to 25 hours, with 15 minutes allotted to each senator to speak. Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., preached the virtue of brevity, noting that Lincoln's Gettysburg address lasted but three minutes and John F. Kennedy's famed inaugural address scarcely seven.

There was no indication that any Democrat had announced plans to vote to convict Clinton or that any Republican had declared an intention to vote for acquittal.

With one or two possible exceptions, the Senate's 45 Democrats are expected to vote for Clinton's acquittal on both charges — perjury and obstruction of justice. Most of the 55 Republicans are expected to vote for conviction, although several GOP senators have said in recent days the article of impeachment alleging perjury, in particular, could fail to achieve a majority vote.

Anwar's main defense ruled out by judge

BY ALVIN UNC
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — Ousted deputy prime minister Anwar Ibrahim, on trial for sex and corruption charges, today was barred from using his main defense — that the charges are part of an alleged government plot to ruin him.

High Court Judge Augustine Paul ruled that Anwar and his lawyers should confine their defense to proving that he never abused his powers to cover up alleged sexual trysts.

"Evidence of political conspiracy, if any, is irrelevant," Paul ruled. "The issue of political conspiracy is too remote."

Anwar is accused of engaging in illegal sex — including sodomy and adultery — and abusing his power to cover up his actions. He was sacked by Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad in September and arrested two weeks later.

Mahathir claimed Anwar — who he had chosen as his eventual successor — was morally unfit to lead this predominantly Muslim Southeast Asian nation.

Anwar claims he is a victim of a political conspiracy led by aides to Mahathir, who he said were behind a hate letter sent to Mahathir in 1997 that formed the basis of the charges against him.

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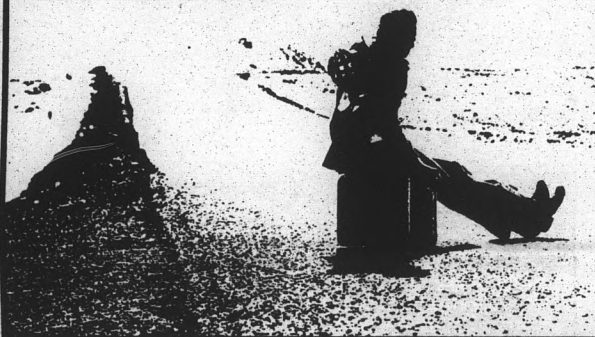
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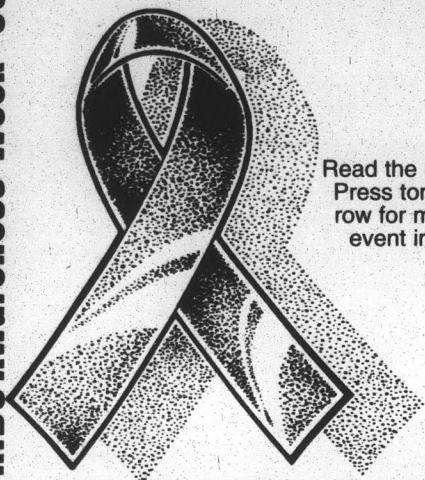
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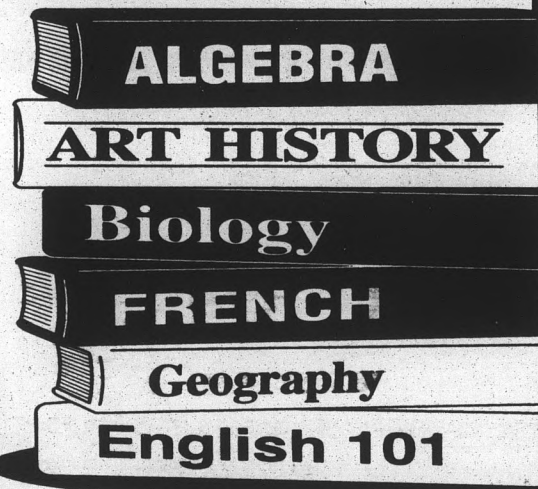


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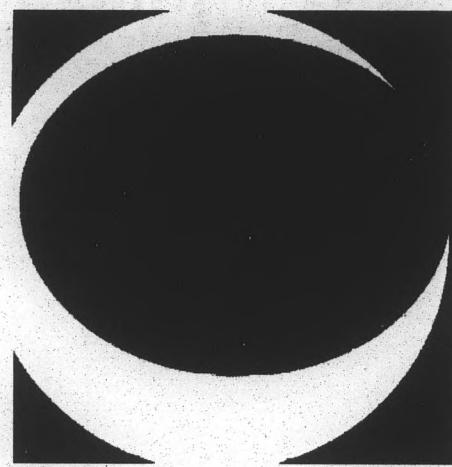


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Sequestered mourning for Jordan's widowed, U.S.-born queen

By **LAURA KING**
Associated Press

AMMAN, Jordan In the end, it was she who comforted them.

At Amman's Ottoman-era Zahran Palace, an endless line of Jordanian women in black Bedouin robes, in army fatigues, in chic business suits came Tuesday to pay their condolences to Queen Noor, the American-born widow of their fallen king.

She didn't merely receive them; she embraced them.

The queen saw her husband's grave for the first time earlier Tuesday, when she and immediate family gathered at the gravesite at dawn for private prayers.

Arab Muslim tradition mandates the separation of men and women during the most emotionally charged and religiously significant moments of funeral rites, and royal women are buried in a segregated section of the royal cemetery.

So Noor, the former Lisa Halaby, an architect from Washington, D.C., who took her husband's religion when she married him 21 years ago, was not present Monday when King Hussein's body was ritually washed and scented with musk, prayed over in the palace mosque, borne by mourners to the royal burial ground, and lowered into a stone-lined grave clad in a simple white shroud.

The queen spent the funeral day largely sequestered, in the company of other royal women and visiting dignitaries, among them Hillary Rodham Clinton.

On Tuesday, however, the gates of the palace were opened to ordinary Jordanian



Jordanian women line up to offer their condolences to Queen Noor, right, widow of Jordan's King Hussein, during a general audience at the Royal Palace in Amman, Tuesday Feb. 9, 1999. Both Queen Noor and Jordan's new King Abdullah were scheduled to hold audiences for ordinary Jordanians, the day after King Hussein's funeral.

women. The 47-year-old Noor, tall and slender in a close-fitting black jacket and long black skirt, her pale face free of makeup, stood at the head of a royal women's receiving line, greeting a line of women stretching out the door.

As the women approached, she stroked their cheeks, cradled their faces in both hands, enfolded them in her arms, bent to peer intently into their eyes. One stern-looking middle-aged army officer, in

fatigues and a black beret, sobbed in the queen's arms.

The cloistered nature of the event made this striking outpouring possible. Only women were present, except for an elderly man in the corner: the royal incense bearer, in a crisp khaki uniform and red-checked kaffiyeh headdress, holding an elaborate brass censer.

At an emotional time like this, people need to express their feelings and, because of public practices here, that is more easily

and naturally done within the same gender, University of Jordan sociologist Musa Shkeiwi said.

There was no question of breaking with the tradition of separation for the king's funeral, even though Jordan's brand of Sunni Islam tends toward the tolerant and secular-minded.

U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright stayed away from the king's funeral, noting the policy of exclusion. But the women visiting Noor on Tuesday said they did not feel left out, either from funeral rites or the males-only reception for the new king taking place Tuesday across town.

"We are among ourselves, and we can be ourselves," said one middle-aged mourner, hand-in-hand with a female friend.

Despite her husband's death, Noor still has an important public role in Jordan: She retains her title of queen, and she is the mother of Hamzeh, the new crown prince.

King Abdullah's wife, Rania, does not automatically receive the title of queen, which can only be bestowed by Abdullah. And Jordan allows for more than one woman to hold the title.

Although Noor was to spend the next two days, eight hours a day, greeting visitors, she received each woman as if she were the first mourner, pausing only momentarily to adjust the white headscarf draped loosely over her long blond hair.

It's as if she was the one to give condolence, not I, said Insaf Kadrashah, 62, as she emerged red-eyed. She held my hands, really held them like this, she said, clasping a reporter's hands for emphasis, squeezing gently.

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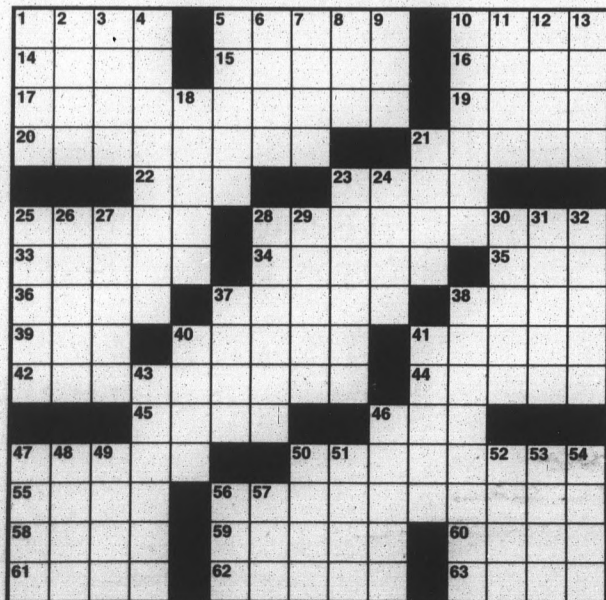
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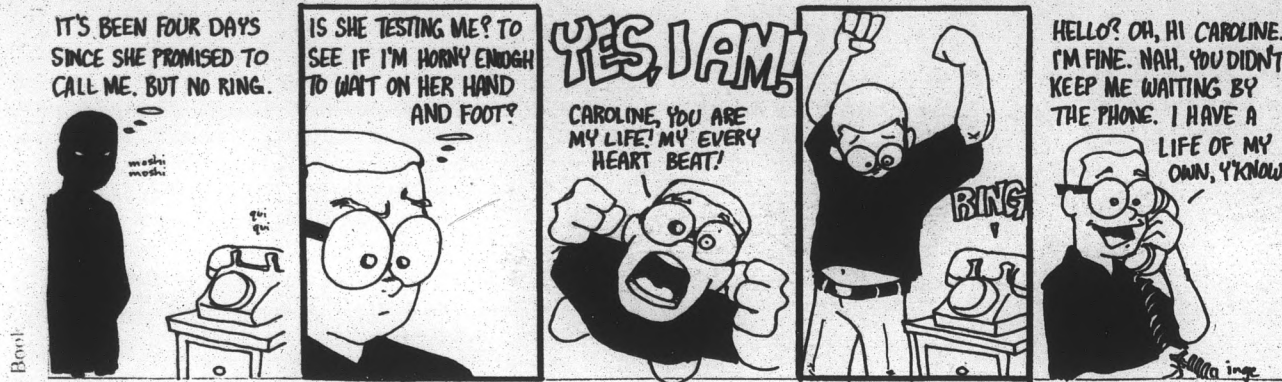
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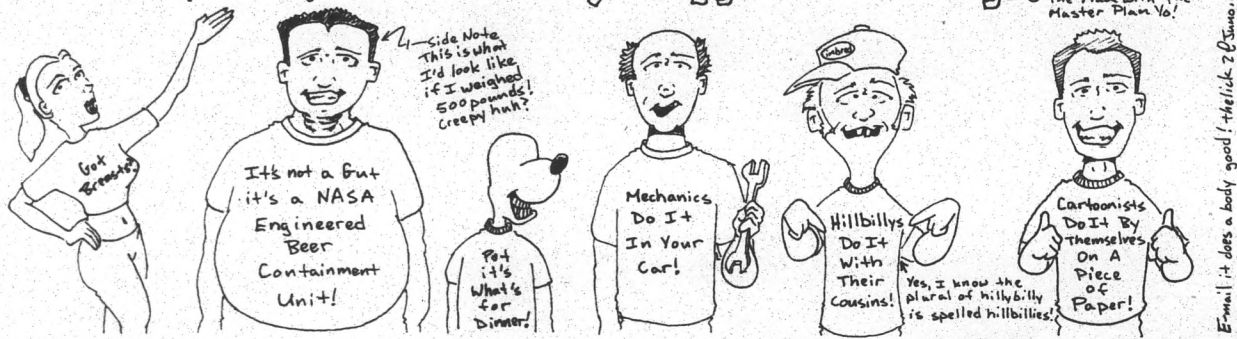
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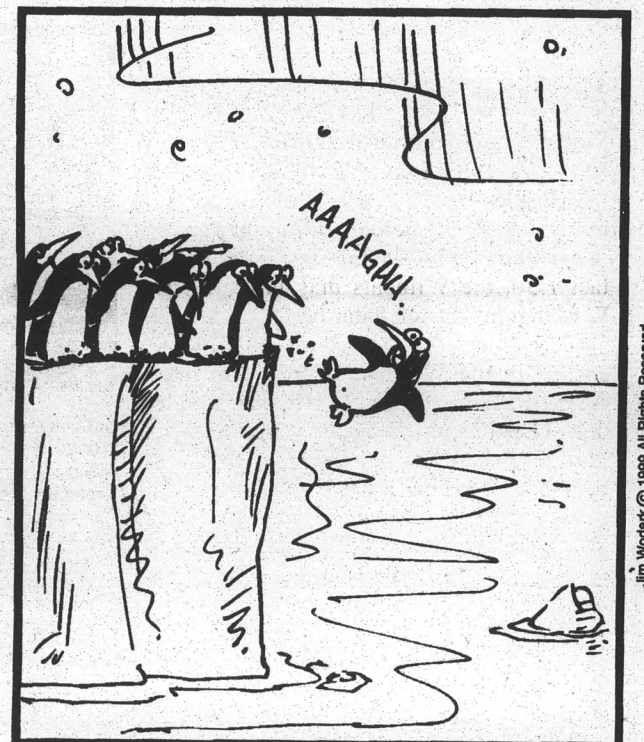


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Sun Devils hope history doesn't repeat itself

By Nick Picoro
STATE PRESS

Over the past 15 years, the ASU men's basketball team has escaped the McKale Center only once with a victory. The last time the ASU and UofA met there, the Wildcats set a Pac-10 record for most points scored in a 127-99 rout. The Sun Devils have been outscored by an average of 105-77 in the past six games held in Tucson, where ASU will play No. 10 UofA at 8:30 tonight.

But go ahead and ask Rob Evans how much all that effects him.

"I really don't even care," he said. "I really don't care what happened last week, let alone what happened last year. I don't care too much about what happened yesterday. I don't live in the past."

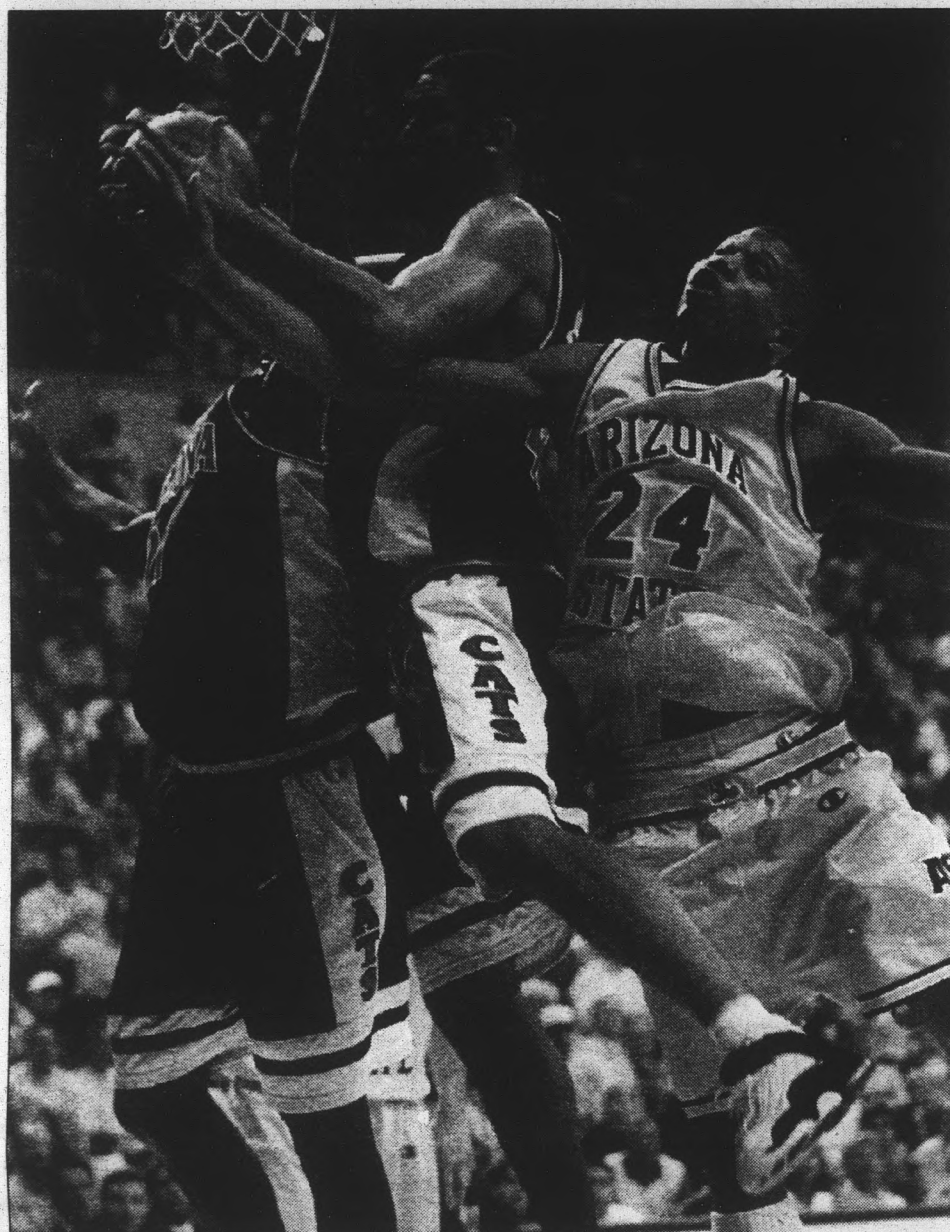
Evans has had that approach most of the season, being that he's in his first year and while ASU was getting pounded by UofA the last six games in Tucson, Evans was winning SEC championships at Mississippi.

Regardless of how much Evans cares, history does repeat itself on occasion. But this time, maybe the more relevant past occurrences are how close the Wildcats (16-4, 8-3) are constantly coming to losing games this season, which may give the Sun Devils (13-10, 5-6) a glimmer of hope.

Since last playing ASU, UofA has gone 4-2, winning only once by more than two points. The losses have come at New Mexico Jan. 16 and at Washington last Thursday. UofA was able to rebound after the Huskies loss, but just barely. If not for more last second heroics from point guard Jason Terry, who scored six points in the last 1:56, the Wildcats may have lost to Washington State on Saturday.

Terry didn't play his best game of the season in the Wildcats' 74-73 win over ASU in Tempe on Jan. 14. He was held to only 11 points, the Wildcats were forced to look elsewhere for offense. A.J. Bramlett responded, scoring a career-high tying 24 points including the game-winner, an eight-foot bank shot with 10.7 seconds remaining. ASU guard Eddie House couldn't hit a jumper from just inside the three-point stripe as time ran out.

UofA coach Lute Olson thinks that stop-



UofA center A.J. Bramlett (with ball) and ASU forward Mike Batiste will make up one of tonight's most intriguing matchups as ASU takes on UofA at the McKale Center. Bramlett had 24 points and 11 rebounds — and hit the game-winning jumper — in the Wildcats' 74-73 victory over ASU at Wells Fargo Arena on Jan. 14.

ping House is a big part of beating ASU.

"With ASU, I think that the keys are keeping Eddie House from getting a lot of good looks at the basket, like the job that we did on (Washington State's Jan-

Michael) Thomas," Olson said.

Olson also thinks that ASU will run some sort of a zone against the Wildcats, something that Evans doesn't particularly like to do but has been forced to do because

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of lack of depth.

"They have been playing a lot of 1-3-1 zone against Washington and Washington State," Olson said. "We think that they are also going to play some box-and-one against J.T."

"If they play man against us, they are going to run into some matchup problems. We are going to give them some problems with the strength that we have inside."

Evans said the Sun Devils will "have pretty much the same matchups" but will try to change up the defensive schemes to give the Wildcats some trouble. The Wildcats' inside game, made up mostly of Bramlett and Michael Wright — who's technically a freshman but doesn't play like it — continues to be a concern for Evans.

"I don't know that you can do a whole lot of things to combat their inside play," Evans said. "We doubled Bramlett a lot, ran some zones on him. But he still was effective."

"We just need to 'D' up a little bit better and try to deny some of their post positions and also rebound the ball a little bit better," ASU forward Bobby Lazor said.

Evans said that like all Pac-10 games, tonight's is very important — more so because of how much a win would mean to ASU's post-season aspirations.

"If we can win it would be huge for us because it would be a win against a quality opponent," Evans said. "And believe me,

Terry becomes Mr. Everything for 'Cats

By Nick Picoro
STATE PRESS

"Versus Washington, I was trying to force some shots. I was forcing things, not letting things come to me," UofA guard Jason Terry said about his play last Thursday. "But against Washington State, I tried to let things come to me and just let things happen naturally, and it did. Can you hold on real quick?"

Umm...sure Jason.. No problem.

While Terry checks on his call waiting at his Tucson apartment (which he shares with fellow senior hoopster A.J. Bramlett), here's a little about the incredible season he's in the middle of.

The senior point guard is averaging a conference-best 22 points a game. He's also leading the conference in assists and steals per game. If he ends the year on top statistically in all three categories, he'll be the first to do so since Gary Payton did it in 1989-90.

Terry has almost single-handedly carried this year's Wildcats team, virtually playing both guard positions at the same time. His shot with 3.4 seconds left against then-No. 3 Stanford gave the Wildcats a 78-76 win on Jan. 28. He scored six points in the final 1:56 on Saturday to help beat Washington State.

"It has been stressful with all of the close games," Wildcats head coach Lute Olson said. "But thank goodness for J.T.'s ability to come up with the big plays that he has at the end of the games."

Terry hasn't had this kind of a scoring responsibility since his days back at Franklin High School in Seattle. He hasn't had to. There were guys like Michael Dickerson, Mike Bibby and Mil ...

"Hello? You still here?"

We sure are, Jason.

"Can you hold on just a few minutes. It's Simon."

You mean Miles Simon?

"Yeah. Just bear with me."

OK. We can wait.

Simon just got done playing his first career NBA game for the Orlando Magic, who drafted him 42nd overall in the 1998 NBA

draft, so he decided to give Terry a call. Penny Hardaway had 28 points, while Simon was nothing for two from the field and had a steal.

The way Terry's playing, he has a very good chance of having his dream come true.

"That's why I came to UofA is to have a chance to eventually play in the NBA," Terry said. "Coach Olson has developed so many players. That's everyone's goal."

From this year to last, Olson had three of his players go pro, including Bibby, who was preventing Terry from making the sort of impact he's made this year. But Terry realized how much of a benefit it was to him personally to have those three around.

"To be able to play with them and just to be around them and learn from their work habits is an experience that I'll never forget," Terry said.

The scary part about it is that Terry's having a better year than any of those three ever had. Not once did Simon, Bibby or Dickerson lead the conference in points, steals or assists. Terry has a chance to lead in all of those this year alone.

He's getting praise from everywhere, in and out of the Pac-10.

"Jason Terry was the difference in this game as is the case in every game he plays in," Washington State head coach Kevin Eastman said after Saturday's game. "He loves these types of situations and loves to have the ball in his hands down the stretch. He's a big time player."

"He's a winner. He wants the basketball in his hands," ASU head coach Rob Evans said. "He wants to lead this basketball team. He's one of the better players in the country, not only in this league."

"Hey, do you think you can call me back in about 10 minutes?"

You going to talk more with Simon?

"Yeah."

Feel free to brag to him about the season you're having.



UofA guard Jason Terry is bidding to become the first player to lead the Pac-10 in points, assists and steals in the same season since Gary Payton in 1990.

Surprise, surprise, surprise: ASU to knock off UofA

Round two is upon us. What will happen this time? Is ASU ready to step up and challenge UofA's dominance?

ASU has been unable to defeat the Wildcats since the 1994-95 season, and even then it took us double overtime. The final was 103-98 in the McKale Center. ASU was ranked 18th at the time and were under the tutelage of Bill Frieder.

The Wildcats have owned ASU from the beginning in the 1911-12 season. ASU was



defeated 41-17 that year, which was not a auspicious beginning. The Sun Devils have had 70 wins and 121 losses since then.

That last win was in 1994-95, a 24-9 season for the Sun Devils. That was the last time ASU went to the NCAA tournament. ASU made it all the way to the Sweet Sixteen, but lost to No. 2 Kentucky 97-73.

That team was led by Mario Bennett, Ron Riley, Isaac Burton, and freshmen Jeremy Veal. The team was stacked with talent.

Where has it gone?

The team fell into turmoil when certain players were accused of point shaving, a phone card scam and a alleged rape. Frieder stepped out before things got really bad and Don Newman came in for flood control.

But that is all in the past now, and the gen-

eral, Rob Evans, is running the team. He has put a charge into the Sun Devils with his talk of defense and how to be a man off the court.

ASU is going down to Tucson, going down to Tucson.

This is the site of the Sun Devils' last win over UofA. Can they do it again? I believe they can and will. The team is playing a better second half of the season. They almost knocked off No. 3 Stanford, but came up short in the end.

The team likes playing in hostile conditions — it gets them pumped up. I love to watch ASU and UofA battle each other. The crowd is always pumped up and ready to yell and get crazy.

ASU will win this game. If you just fainted, wake up. UofA is a highly over-

ranked squad at No. 11. It is just looking to be upset. ASU was close the first time this year, but was defeated in the closing seconds by an A.J. Bramlett turn-around jumper.

The stats between the 1994-95 squad and this year's squad are fairly similar. The '94-95 squad averaged 78.3 points a game and this year's team averages 74.2 points a game. This year's ASU team is also led by three upperclassmen: Mike Batiste, Bobby Lazor, and Eddie House. They would want nothing else but to upset UofA.

Don't be surprised when you turn on the tube tonight and see ASU winning.

Final score: ASU 87, UofA 81.

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Men's tennis squad near-perfect in crushing of Utes



Ed Carter was one of several Sun Devils to have a productive match on Tuesday against Utah. In ASU's 6-1 victory, Carter posted wins in his singles match (6-4, 6-0) and his doubles match with Casey Was (8-0).

BY ROBERT DEAL
STATE PRESS

The ASU men's tennis team proved to be too much to handle for Utah as the Sun Devils dropped only three singles sets in a 6-1 win on Tuesday.

Despite the loss of senior Gustavo Marcaccio, who sat the match out, the team stepped up and dominated the Utes. In the top spot, senior Jeff Williams took Utah's Ashley Dyer to three sets before finally defeating him 7-6, 3-6, 6-4.

The set proved to be a challenge of endurance as both players constantly attempted to walk off cramps and strains.

On the No. 2 court, junior Alex Osterrieth showed no mercy, quickly downing Utah's junior Trevor Ferguson in short sets, 6-1, 6-1.

"It's an entirely different game when you come off of a huge victory over UCLA," Osterrieth said. "When you come up against a team that's not at that level, all the pressure's on you."

"You've got to come out of the blocks and dominate them, and I think we did a good job of dominating them here today."

On the third and fourth courts, ASU proved to be just as dominating. Junior Ed Carter managed to get into his groove early, breaking serve on his first attempt against the Utes' Wallebring. Carter went on to win the match in straight sets, 6-4, 6-0.

Freshman Matt Klinger also played strong, extending his season record to 8-1 by defeating Utah's Nikolas Yip 6-3, 6-2. Klinger was impressed by the competition's commitment to the game.

"Even though (Utah) isn't at quite the level of a team like UCLA," Klinger said, "(they) work really hard and have a big heart. They never gave up and you have to respect that."

Senior Tim Hammond added to the Sun Devils' victory on the No. 5 court where he pulled off a victory over Utah's Ryan Snow 6-2, 6-4. Despite his victory, Hammond found room for improvement in his game.

"We were trying to tell ourselves all week to prepare for this as if it were any other team," Hammond said. "But I think we came out a little flat today."

ASU's only singles loss came on the sixth court where, Utah's Adem Eke defeated Amir Ran in his season debut 6-7, 6-1, 6-2.

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Looking up

ASU All-American swimmer Pablo Abal does many things well — both in the pool and in life

BY JOE MANTONE
STATE PRESS

Minutes after the ASU swimming and diving teams broke from a post race meeting, Pablo Abal traded his swimmer's cap and goggles for a headset.

Abal gave an interview for a Spanish radio station. His words streamed through the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center sound system and over the remainder of the NAU-ASU crowd.

Abal raced through the radio spot. He smiled and joked with the host. During an English interview, he put thought behind his words and chose them carefully.

But in both interviews — much like he has in the pool — the All-American seemed at ease.

"He's very relaxed. He keeps things light on the pool deck," assistant coach Victor Wales said. "But he's become a leader on this team and he expects that role."

Abal gained the extra responsibility by earning All-America honors as sophomore at the 1998 NCAA Championships in the Martin Aquatics Center in Auburn, Ala., in the 400-meter free relay. Abal swam with senior Francisco Sanchez, sophomore Scott VonSchoff and former Sun Devil Craig Hutchison.

At this year's championships in Indianapolis (March 25-27), Abal will be competing in a six events.

"I qualified for the 200 free relay, 400 free relay, 200 medley relay and 400 medley relay," he said. "For individual events, I'm going to swim the 50 free and 100 back, and I'll look for the 100 free at the Pac-10."

In all, Abal will race in four relays and three individual races at this year's Pac-10 Championships in Long Beach, Calif. and four relays and two individuals at the NCAA.

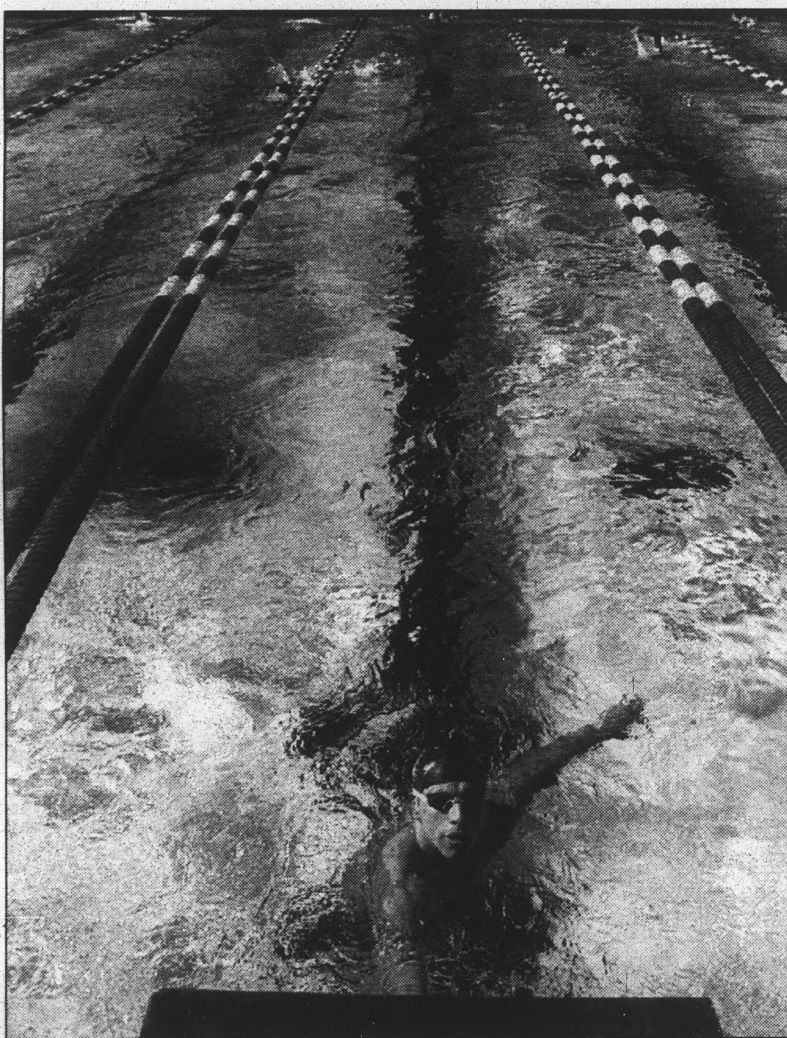
"We expect Pablo to be an All-American (finish in the national top 16) and score on his own for us," Wales said. "He can do it in the 50 free and 100 back."

In what might have been a preview of the championships, the quartet of Abal, Sanchez, VonSchoff and freshman Simon MacDonald set two meet relay records at the Longhorn Invitational in Austin, Tex. (Dec. 4-6).

The squad swam the 200 free relay in 1:19.21 and a 2:55.90 in the 400 relay. This time puts them at the four spot in Sun Devil history.

"They have another year experience," Wales said. "The relay teams should do better than last year."

While ASU's 200 and 400 teams should be the most



Pablo Abal will be looking to repeat as an All-American next month in Indianapolis, where he will be competing in six events at the NCAA Championships.

competitive in the relay events, Abal said that the "100 back will be my main individual event."

Abal owns the third-fastest time in ASU history in

the 100 (48.68) and fourth-fastest in the 200 (1:48.77). He could become ASU's first backstroke Pac-10 champion, but he's not preparing for that.

"Since Pablo has already made the cuts for NCAA, he's not really resting for the Pac-10," Wales said. "But I expect him to have a (conference) championship."

Wales added that with Sanchez graduating at the end of this year, Abal might become important for the team in the free events.

"He can bring freestyle to the next level," Wales said about ASU's 1998 Most Improved swimmer. "Next year he might have to improve in the free events."

The freestyle used to be Abal's best stroke.

"Last year the 50 free was better," he said. "But this year the 100 back is looking better."

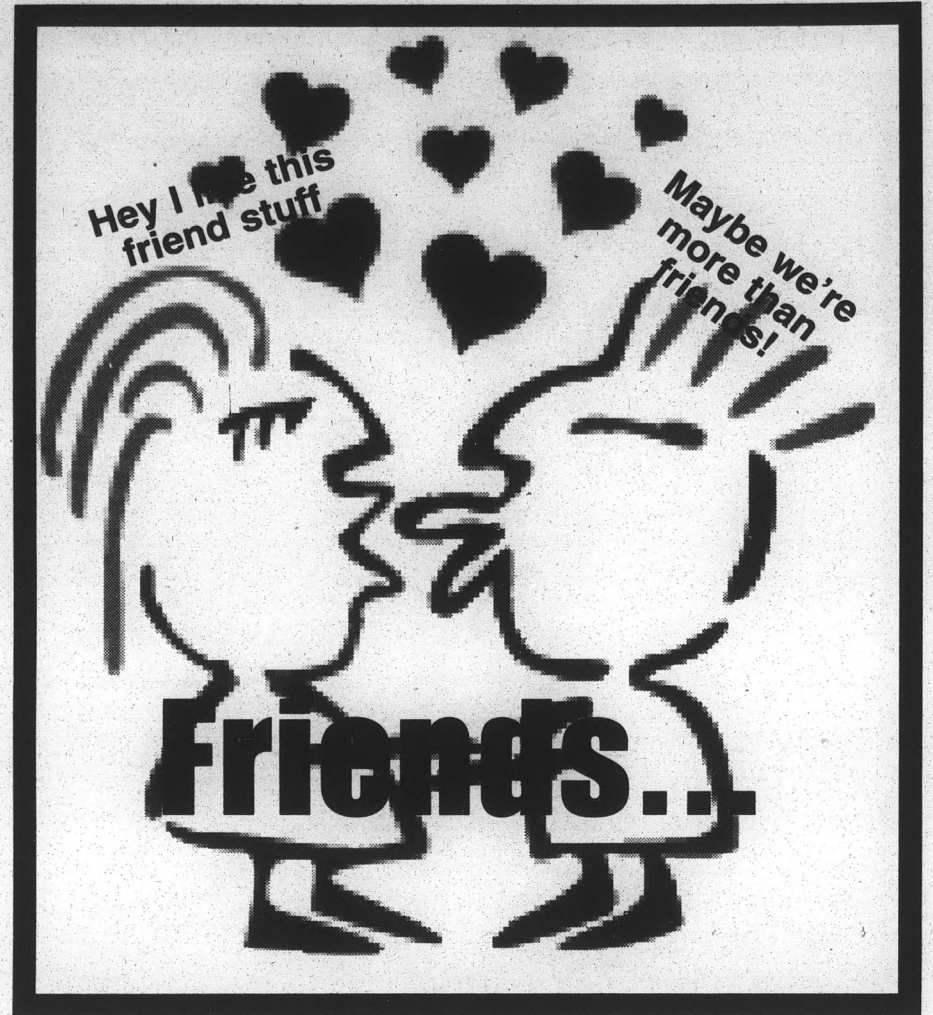
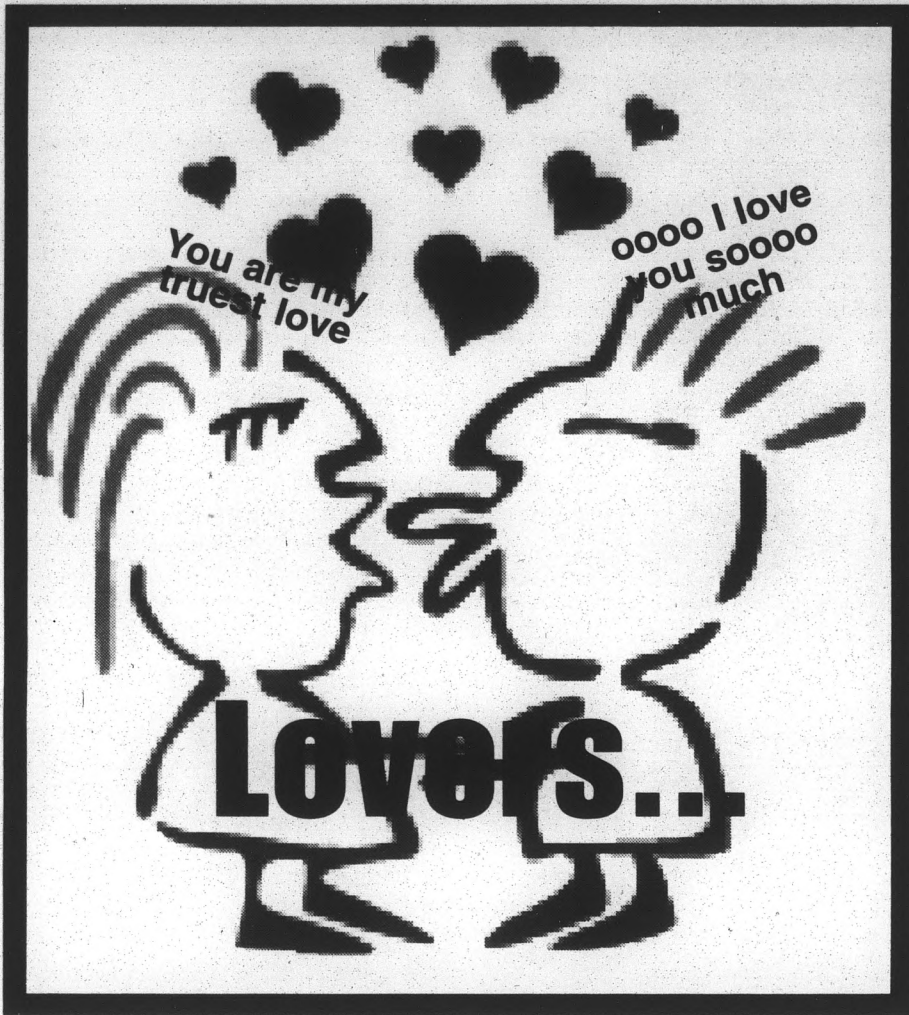
Abal's strengths have changed more than that since he's been at ASU. In high school, the butterfly ranked as one of his two most effective weapons in his repertoire.

"The butterfly used to be my second stroke, but then freestyle came up," he said. "We have so many good butterflyers. They need me for backstroke and freestyle."

But, at this point of the year, it does not matter what stroke Abal thinks about. The mathematics major will be adding some time in the weight room to get ready for the post season.

"Because I qualified for the NCAA I'm going to be doing more weights," he said. "We lift about three times a week and swim twice."

Factor in school and that's a busy schedule for any student-athlete. But Abal, a member of the Pac 10's All-Academic second team, remains at ease in the classroom as he does in the pool and on the radio.

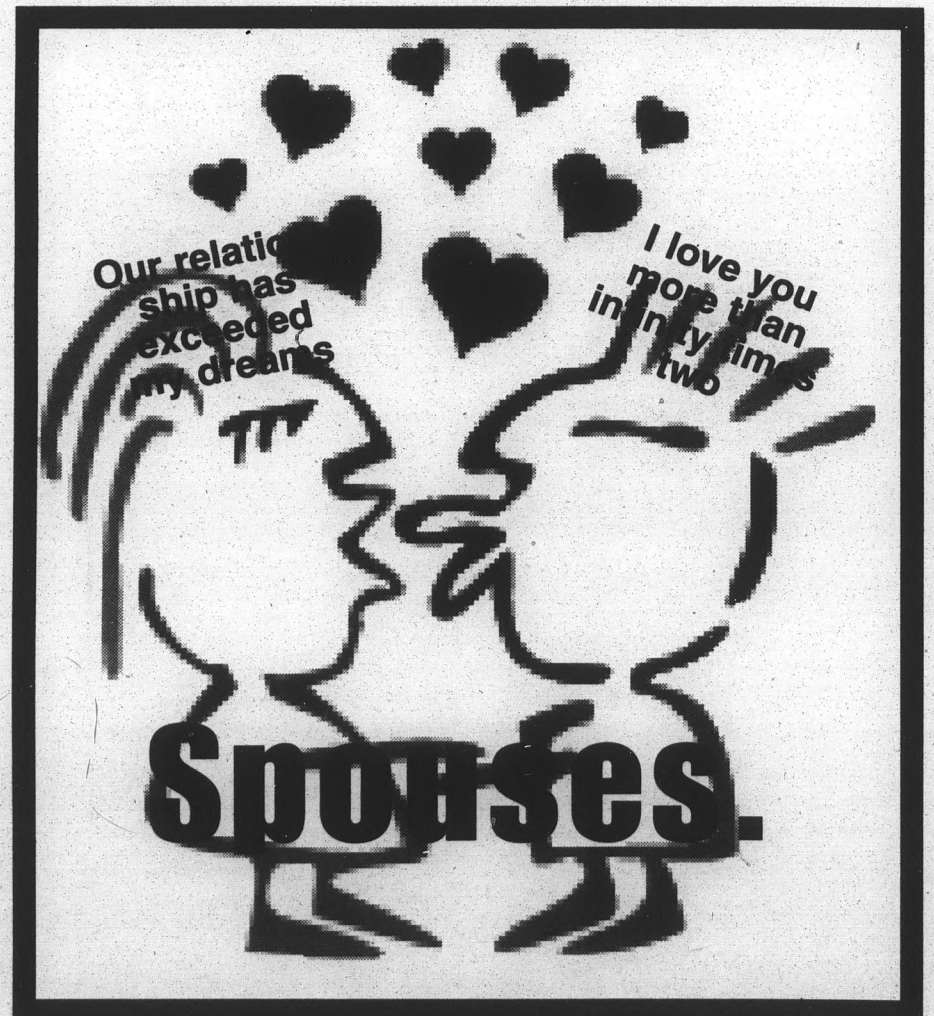
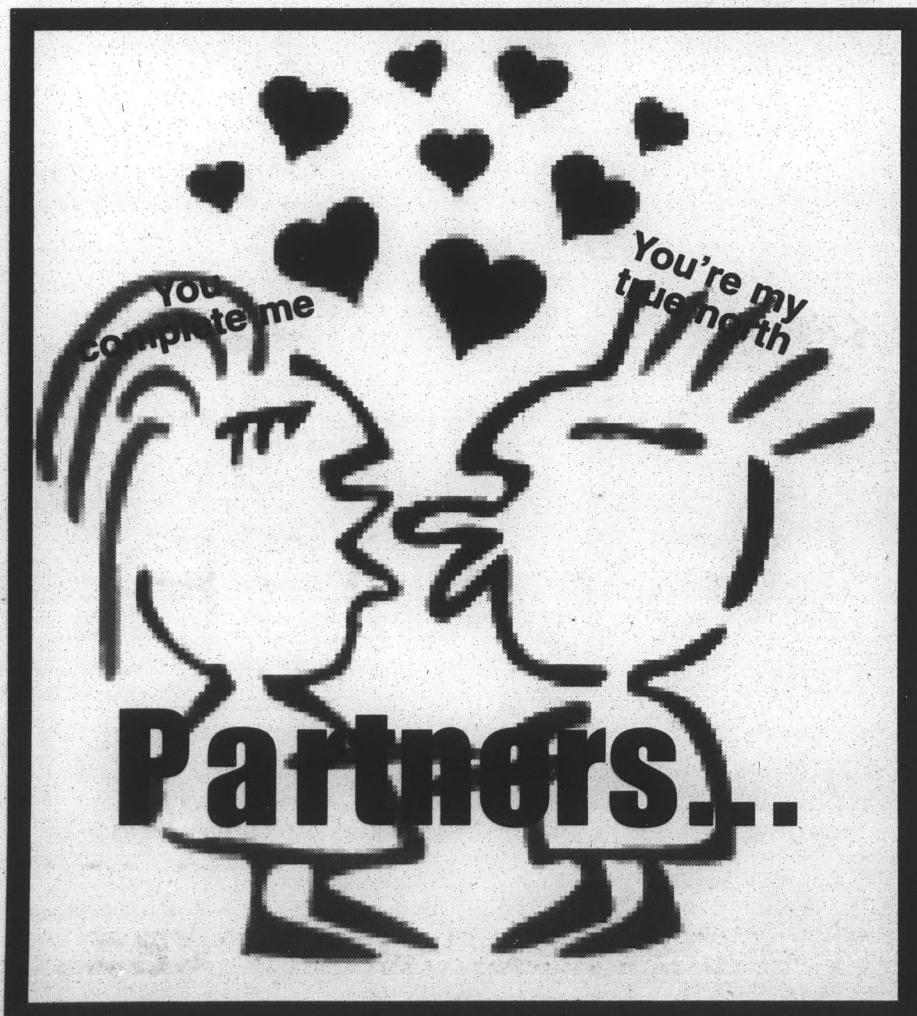


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Domination

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The Sun Devils finally managed to come out victorious on the doubles courts where they have struggled for most of the season. The team of Williams and Hammond squeaked out their victory over Utah's team of Ferguson and Eke, 9-7 on the No. 1 court.

It was on the third doubles court where Carter was able to get his first doubles win this season. With teammate Casey Was, ASU easily took the match over the Utes'

team of Snow and Wallebring 8-0.

"We got them early breaking their first serve," Was said. "They just couldn't recover."

The only ASU doubles loss was on the second court, where Yip and Dyer defeated the Sun Devil team of Klinger and Osterrieth 8-6.

"This was a great win," Hammond said. "We needed it to help us start the next couple of weeks of constant matches."

Turner Thorne has baby boy

By DOUG FLANAGAN
STATE PRESS

Turner Thorne

Usually, after each practice, the ASU women's basketball team gathers in a huddle around head coach Charli Turner Thorne, and after she is through with a brief speech, puts its hands in the middle of a circle and shouts a motivational word, such as "Devils" or "Beat UofA," thus ending practice for the day.

On Tuesday, the team once again gathered around its coach and, as always, yelled an expression. But the coach the Sun Devils gathered around was assistant Mark Lewis, and the word they shouted was "Conor" — thus welcoming the newest member of the Sun Devil basketball family.

Turner Thorne gave birth to Conor Troy, the first child for her and husband Will, at 3:55 Tuesday morning at Chandler Regional Hospital. Her original due date was Saturday, the date of the Sun Devils' 72-69 victory over Washington, but she didn't go into labor over the weekend and her induction appointment on Monday was delayed.

At approximately 10:00 p.m. last night, Turner Thorne first began to feel that Conor



was on his way. By 11:00 she was at the hospital, and four hours later he arrived, weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces.

"I talked to her yesterday afternoon, and at that point, she didn't feel like anything was going to happen," Lewis said. "She did pretty good. (But) I don't want to say it was easy — (with) a male, you never say that."

Lewis said the whole family is at home, relaxing, and is in good spirits. Turner Thorne plans to return to practice either Thursday or Friday in preparation for Saturday's home contest with UofA.

"I talked to her husband this morning. Will is just ecstatic, like any first-time father would be," he said. "He said Charli was doing well and resting and the baby was doing well and resting."

The Sun Devils, who won both of their weekend games against Washington State and Washington, did not show any signs of their coach's impending birth affecting them one way or the other, even though Turner Thorne's pregame speech, according to several team members, a main reason for their inspired play against the Huskies.

"You get so close, team members and coaches (that) it is family," Lewis said. "It ended up like everybody in there just became an aunt today. It's so special and it's great to be part of it. It meant a lot to the girls."

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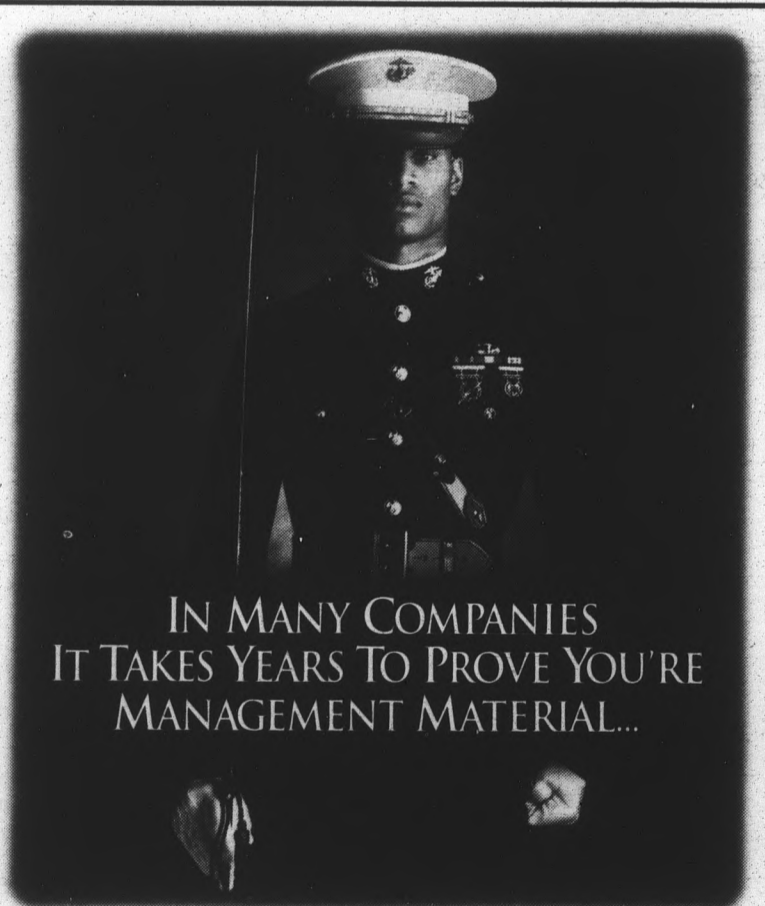
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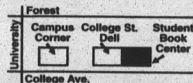
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