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Building safety issues continue after latest death

By FAITH MARIN HEIDTKE
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A recent ASU student's fall from a seventh-floor balcony at Cholla Apartments has one University official asking if building renovations can help prevent future tragedies.

"It is said by many that if someone is determined to commit suicide they can't be stopped ... but maybe if we somehow place in the individuals path an impediment, we might cause them to delay or rethink," said ASU Police Chief Lanny Standridge. "This may cause them to back away from self destruction."

In the past three years four people have died after falls from two ASU buildings.

The first was David Ivens, a student who jumped to his death from the Life Sciences Building in February 1996. A Russian scientist jumped February 13 off the same building a year later, in January 1997.

The third death, Gonzalo Busso, was never officially ruled as a suicide or accident, but Busso fell off an eighth-floor balcony at Cholla Apartments. Most recently, Marc J. Corriveau, an ASU liberal arts and sciences freshman, was believed to have jumped from a seventh-floor walkway at Cholla.

Changes were made to the Life Sciences building shortly after the 1997 death of the Russian scientist.

Terry Beier, project manager for planning and construction, said a security gate was put between the second and third floors of the building. The elevators now require a special key after business hours. More call boxes have been installed for emergencies, and the guard rail has been raised to approximately 6 feet — almost double its previous height.

Jim Gibbs, health and safety officer at Risk Management,

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ASU Police Chief
Lanny Standridge.

said Cholla Apartments meet all building codes. He said he doesn't see much that can be done to the buildings, short of

putting up bars which would make Cholla look like a prison.

Standridge agrees bars are not the best idea for improving safety at Cholla, but said he hopes other ideas will be explored.

"The campus is in a constant change of renewal; rededication efforts and situations like this make us rethink and relook at things," Standridge said.

Officials currently have no plans to make any changes to Cholla Apartments.



Ann Hibner Koblitz, a women's studies professor, prepares class material in her Engineering Center office Thursday. Koblitz founded the Kovalevskaja Fund in 1985 which teaches math and science to high school and college women abroad.

ASU professor teaches math, science to women in developing countries

By ANDREA J. BALSLEY
STATE PRESS

Ann Hibner Koblitz teaches math and science.

Her students are not college undergrads, though. They're teenage girls who live in developing countries, such as Vietnam, Peru, El Salvador and South Africa.

The 46-year-old women's studies professor, who began teaching at ASU last August, started the Kovalevskaja Fund with her husband in 1985, while living in Seattle. She brought the fund, named for Sofia Kovalevskaja, a Russian mathematician, socialist and feminist, with her to Arizona.

"Women have traditionally been underrepresented in the areas of science and technology," she said. "So many careers today are science- and technology- ori-

ented. Women are cut off if they are not involved in these career opportunities."

The foundation uses innovative techniques, such as games and group work, to teach math and science to high school and college women abroad.

Koblitz said students learn well through her teaching methods.

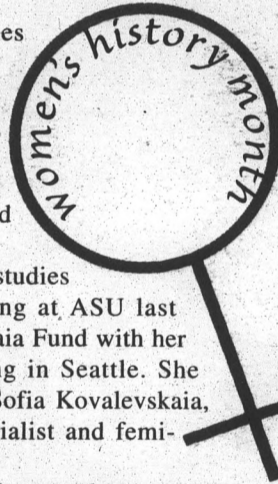
"We've had a lot of fun experiences with the kids," she said. "We had a time where we were doing something in a rural school in Peru and the kids were working on it for three hours. We finally had to stop because the sun was going down."

Private donations and profits from a book Koblitz wrote about Russian women mathematicians fund the program. Scholarships are given to women who excel in math and science.

Traveling and teaching in developing nations gives Koblitz some unusual obstacles to hurdle.

"It's always a drag (when we travel somewhere)

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Whistle-blowing policy fizzles in senate; bill not dead yet

By KIM PRENDERGAST
STATE PRESS

A bill to change the whistle-blowing policy at ASU failed in the state Senate, but it isn't dead yet.

The bill will be reintroduced in the Senate in the near future and if passed it will change the whistle-blowing policy at ASU, UofA and NAU.

Whistle-blowing refers to a situation when an employee reports wrongdoing by the company they work for and the employee suffers for doing so — for example, being fired or demoted.

The Arizona Board of Regents opposed the bill and the presidents of all three universities expressed wonderment at it because of the newly adopted whistle-blowing policies in February.

Mary Stevens, associate general coun-

sel for ASU, said last April the three public university presidents agreed to amend the whistle-blowing policy to provide external hearings for all employees.

The policy that has been in place since Feb. 23, states that all whistle-blowing cases will be handled outside the university by the American Arbitration Association. Before, the hearings for faculty members in whistle-blowing cases were internal.

Policy changes also deemed that whistle-blower's case decisions are made by arbitrators and not made by the president or one of the vice presidents.

"We would like to know what it is in the policies we just adopted that has stimulated this legislation," said Peter Likins, UofA president.

ABOR Spokesman Tony Seese-Bieda

said the primary advocates of this bill want to keep the whistle-blowing policies at the universities in line with the rest of the state's employers.

"The theory is that everyone should feel obligated to inform administrators about wrongdoing," Seese-Bieda said.

Stevens said since 1989 there have been six whistle-blowing cases reported at ASU. She said the person issuing the complaint could either give their name or file anonymously. All six have gone on record.

Of the six cases, only one was substantiated.

Currently, whistle-blowers at ASU are not allowed to have their attorney present at the hearing, but the University is. That is one thing the bill would change

Also, the University bears the brunt of

the cost for a hearing about misconduct from the administration.

However, if the bill passes that will also change. The employee will have to pay 50 percent of the cost, and Seese-Bieda said he's worried that will deter employees from speaking out against wrongdoing.

"We think that's not a good idea because all major employers don't charge employees money during due process," he said.

He said the reason the Legislature is proposing employees pay half is to avoid bias from the hearing examiner.

Seese-Bieda said he didn't think that was an issue, however, because both parties have to agree on the hearing officer.

Today for Friday, March 5

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.

Friday, March 5:

- **S.O.A.R., (sexual orientation and race)** is having a discussion group on tolerance at 12:30 p.m. in the Education Lecture Hall, room C117.
- **MUAB's Comedy Committee** will have their **Farce Side Comedy Hour** in the MU's programming lounge at 12:40 p.m.
- **The Young Democrats** will have a general meeting to plan events later in the month at 3 p.m. in the MU, room 219.
- **The College Bible Fellowship**

is having a weekly bible study and meeting at 7 p.m. in the MU, room 224.

- **The All Saints Catholic Newman Center** is having a soup and supper and a Mass at 5 p.m. at 230 E. University Drive.

Saturday, March 6:

- **The ASU Ballroom Club** will have beginning waltz class at 1 p.m. in PEB W113. An intermediate waltz class starts at 3 p.m.
- **Epsilon Delta** is having their first meeting of the semester at 2:30 p.m. at Doc and Eddy's
- **The Marriage and Family Therapy Clinic** offers individual, couple, and family counseling to all students, staff, and faculty in the Cowden Family Resources Building in room 140. Call 965-9373.
- **The Student Development Learning Resource Center** is offering free computer workshops in the Student Services Building, room 394. Call the center for times and information.
- **The Counseling Training Center** is offering Counseling Services. Masters/Doctoral students can assist with career, depression, anxiety, personal, and relationship issues. No fee for full-time ASU students and staff. A \$15 charge will apply to other students, and \$40 to other non-ASU affiliated clients. Call 965-5067.

Koblitz

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where the electricity goes out or there's no water," she said. "But experiences with students and the universities are always good."

Mary White, director of ASU's Women in Applied Sciences and Engineering Program, said Koblitz's work is important, especially for the girls involved.

"A lot of girls lack confidence in these fields," she said,

adding that women bring diversity to the traditionally male-dominated fields of math and science. "A diverse group brings different viewpoints, ideas and solutions."

Koblitz said her work with the foundation has enriched her teaching.

"It contributes a lot to my teaching because I travel so much and get experiences in other countries," she said. "I can talk about what I've seen. It makes my

classroom a lot more interesting. It's very exciting and useful to me, both personally and in my work."

Koblitz has some ideas of what she'd like to achieve with the foundation in the future.

"We're looking much more at (working with teen-age women) at the pre-university level," she said. "It's important for young women to become interested in science."

Racial tensions tear at small town

BY SCOTT MOONEYHAM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TRENTON, N.C. — For years, racial tensions were expressed in glares and overheard whispers in this small town of decaying Victorian mansions and brick storefronts.

But tensions have been running especially high since last week, when Trenton's white mayor of 16 years told a reporter that blacks are unfit to serve in town government.

The remark came after a few blacks sued officials of the all-white town government in January for not annexing some mostly black outlying areas.

"They are not leaders. A black man would rather work for a white person," Mayor Joffree Leggett told the *Kinston Free Press*. He went on to say that if three blacks were working together in a store, "within a few years, they'd be stealing from each other and they'd be out of business."

The 81-year-old mayor — at the urging of the three-member town board — resigned this week. But his words have inflamed the community and sparked a month-long boycott of the white-owned businesses that line Jones Street, the main drag in this farming center of 200 people on North Carolina's coastal plain.

The state NAACP has met here, promising to support the lawsuit. The lawsuit accuses officials

of ignoring requests to annex three black neighborhoods of about 100 people for fear that such a move would lead to the election of a black to the town board.

"These people say we can't do nothing because of our color," said community activist Johnson Willis, one of the plaintiffs. "The people, they are so afraid of blacks. Try us first before you condemn us."

Willis, a retired Air Force veteran, said that although the town board persuaded the mayor to resign, that does not change the political realities in a town where whites have all the power. "He spoke for the board, every word he spoke," Willis said.

About 50 blacks live in Trenton; only 23 are registered voters. A black has never been elected to the town board.

Trenton hasn't annexed any land since the early 1900s. A 1949 ordinance still on the books bars "persons of color and/or persons of undesirable character and reputation" from owning land in Trenton. But the ordinance is considered unenforceable.

"Why not give us a voice?" Willis asked. "If those people were smart, they'd give us one black on the board. Now, they've got trouble because of thick-headedness."



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"I am really baffled by this ruling. With that kind of a massacre, with so many casualties, I think it is a duty to ensure... that justice is done." — Italian Premier Massimo D'Alema regarding the Richard Ashby acquittal

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Pilot acquitted charges in ski gondola crash

By ESTES THOMPSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — A military jury acquitted a Marine pilot and former ASU student Thursday of all charges that he recklessly flew his jet into an Italian gondola cable, killing 20 people more than a year ago.

A whoop went up in the courtroom at the Camp Lejeune Marine base when the verdict was announced. Family members of the victims wept and hugged.

"All I really want to say is that this

has been a tragedy for all involved, and my heart and thoughts and prayers go out to all the families of the victims," Capt. Richard Ashby told reporters at a news conference.

Ashby, 31, was charged with 20 counts of involuntary manslaughter and one count each of destroying government property, destroying private property, dereliction of duty, and failure to plan the flight properly. The crash and its aftermath strained relations between the United States and Italy.

The pilot faced a possible sentence of 206 years if he had been convicted of all charges.

Prosecutors argued that Ashby had recklessly disregarded altitude and speed restrictions. The defense said the military's map didn't show the ski lift, and that key jet equipment wasn't working properly.

The accident happened on a training route through the Italian Alps.

"I am really baffled by this ruling," said Italian Premier Massimo D'Alema through a translator while visiting the John F. Kennedy Museum in Boston. "With that kind of a massacre, with so many casualties, I think it is a duty to ensure... that justice is done." He said Italy will "explore all the legal ways" to hold those responsible liable.

An Italian prosecutor had pursued a trial in Italy, but an Italian court ruled that the United States had jurisdiction under a NATO treaty.

Ashby attended ASU from 1988 to 1991 and graduated from the Aeronautical Engineering Technology school. He was a member of the Theta Chi fraternity.

White House spokesman Joe Lockhart would not comment on the verdict, citing the ongoing court proceedings, but said the matter could come up Friday during President Clinton's meeting with Italian Prime Minister Massimo D'Alema.

Lockhart also said the fact that U.S.-Italy relations had weathered, the incident was "a testament to the strength that we can work through a tragedy like this and remain allies and friends."

Jurors deliberated 7 1/2 hours over two days after more than three weeks of testimony. They declined to comment on the verdict.

"The families' reaction is shock," said John Arthur Eaves, who represents relatives of the German victims. Some hugged and wept after the verdict, and Eaves said several lamented that there is "no justice in the world."

Eaves said the U.S. government still has not compensated the families, yet it appropriated \$20 million to pay for damages to the Italian ski lift.

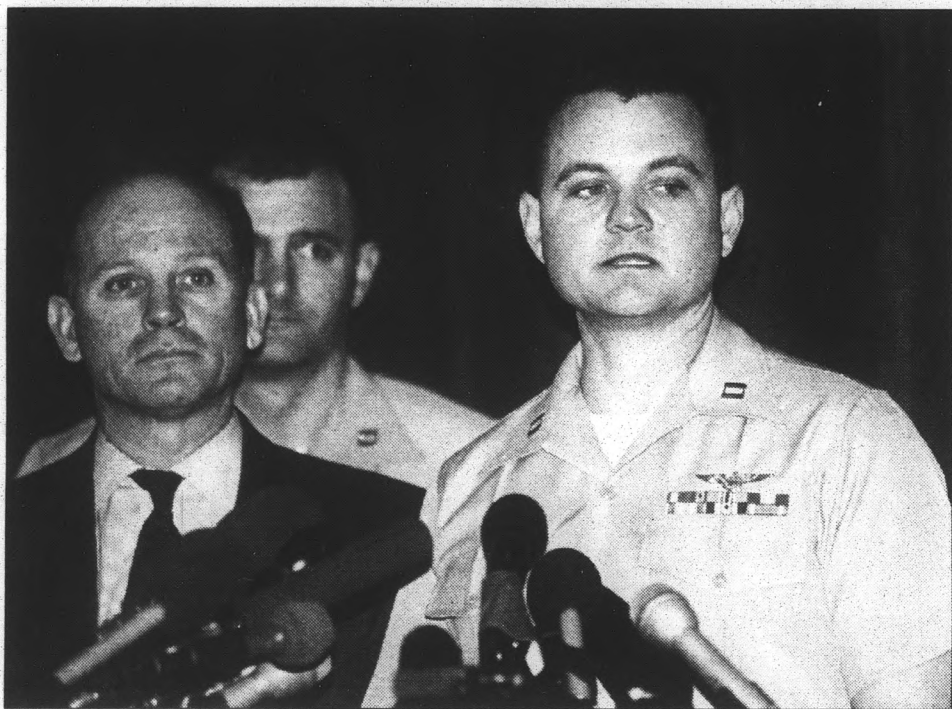
Prosecutors accused Ashby of "flat-hatting" — reckless flying. They said he violated the mission's 517-mph speed limit and 2,000-foot altitude restriction. His jet, traveling at 621 mph, cut the cable about 370 feet above the valley floor, prosecutors said.

His attorneys contended the jet's altitude gauge malfunctioned, and an optical illusion made Ashby think he was flying higher than he really was.

Both sides agree the Mount Cermis ski lift wasn't marked on Ashby's government-issue map. Ashby testified last week that he didn't see the cable until the last second.

Defense lawyers claimed Ashby and his navigator, Capt. Joseph Schweitzer, 31, of Westbury, N.Y., were charged because of political pressure that went as high as the White House.

Ashby still faces an obstruction of justice charge stemming from the disappearance of a videotape his navigator shot during the fatal flight.



Mary Ann Chastain of the Associated Press

Capt. Richard Ashby (right), an ASU Alumnus, makes a statement during a news conference after being acquitted in his court martial, Thursday at Camp Lejeune, N.C. Ashby attended ASU from 1988 to 1991 and graduated from the school of Aeronautical Engineering Technology. With him is his attorney Frank Spinner (left), and Capt. Jon Stahlman, who's in the background.

Commission votes to fill Rio Salado Town Lake

By ERLAND AAS
STATE PRESS

With an unanimous "Aye", the Rio Salado Citizen Advisory Commission voted Thursday night in favor of a motion for the city council to fill the Rio Salado Town Lake this summer despite the extra cost.

In the Tempe city staff's review before the commission's vote, Deputy City Manager Patrick Flynn said the incentives for going ahead with the proposed plan outweighed the \$3.2 million cost.

To leave it empty would cost an estimated \$1.7 million.

"Our recommendation is to fill the lake," said Steve Nielsen, Rio Salado project manager. "A delay sends out the message to the private sector that 'we're holding back until you start investing.'"

Nielsen said it was important to give businesses the signal that the lake is a good investment.

"The lenders wouldn't lend money to any project if they thought we wouldn't fill the lake," he said.

The commission's motion also included the go-ahead for the construction of the surrounding park this summer. Both are scheduled to open in October.

Economic Development Administrator Janice M. Schaefer said the lake and park will transform downtown Tempe.

"We're going to do landscaping from College Avenue to Rural Road," Schaefer said.

Before going ahead, the city council must discuss the issue in a meeting scheduled March 11 in the city council chambers.

Commission member Frank Williams said it would be a political act of cowardice if the council was to vote for a delay and called the \$1.5 million "illusory savings."

Other committee members supported Williams.

"I've been in this committee for over two decades, and it is inconceivable to me why we should delay the \$40 million project now that we're so close," one member said.

Nielsen said the lake and the planned constructions, including the thousand-room Peabody hotel and conven-



An artist's depiction of the Rio Salado Town Lake shows what the area will look like once completed.

Photo compliments of the city of Tempe

tion center, will attract investments and raise the property value in downtown Tempe.

Some committee members who work in the field of developing said they have stakes in the surrounding area of the lake.

"No doubt it would raise the property value," said Mike Burke, committee member and developer at MCW holdings.

Todd Marshall, committee member and owner of Marshall Urban Development Company, agreed saying,

"I think it will create different opportunities in living from what we have today. Today Tempe is only partially developed."

However, he said he did not think the students will be pushed out of the downtown area due to higher rates. Instead he said downtown would become more urban and densely populated.

"(Downtown) is going to get a vertical scale to it," Marshall said.

Opinion

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Boos & Bravos

BOO — To Monica Lewinsky (sorry, we couldn't ignore this one). Sure, we're guilty of watching the interview, but we actually thought she'd say something worthwhile. Silly us. All she managed to do was make us blush with her embarrassing answers — coupled with shy giggles — to intensely private, personal questions.

BRAVO — To the 18 ASU "Women Making History Today" and to Student Life for recognizing these extraordinary females. Bike across the country to raise money for domestic violence? We can barely make it to school and back. We are thoroughly impressed.

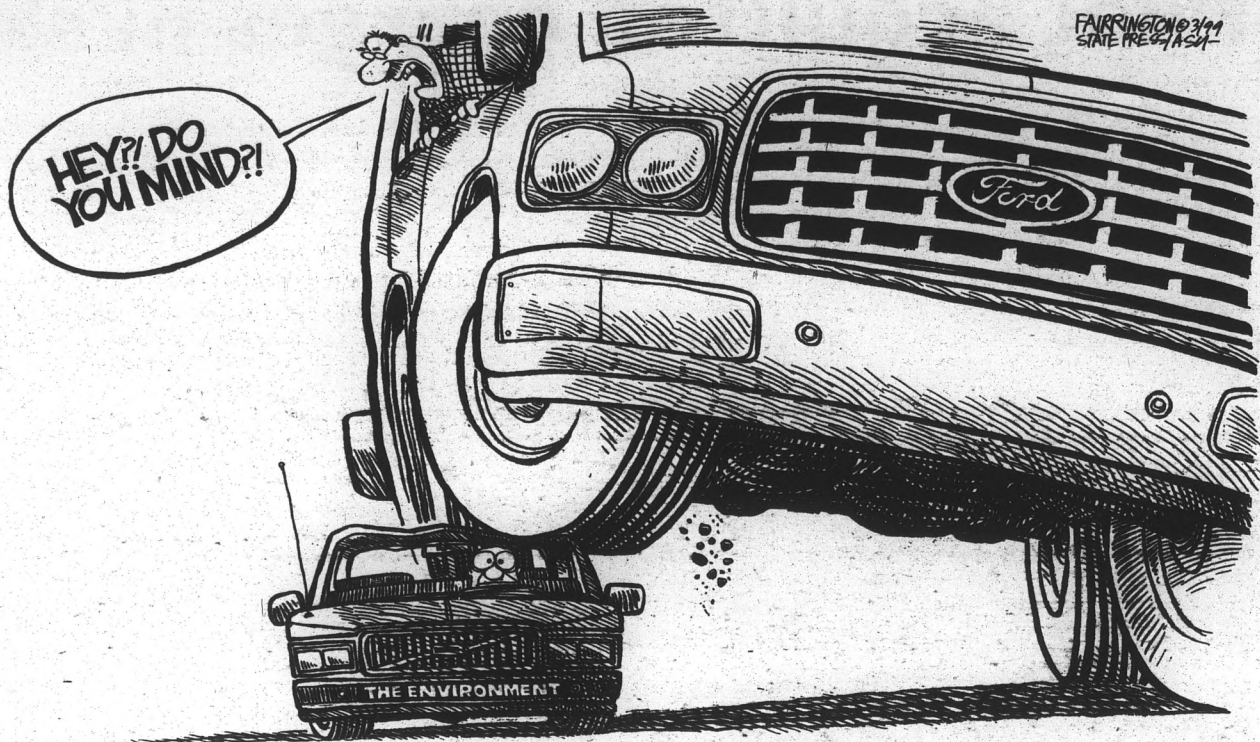
BRAVO — To ASU for managing to pump our National Merit Scholar brag list up to 48. We're actually 40th in the nation, including such acclaimed institutions as Yale and Harvard, which boasts the No. 1 spot. One more steep step up the ladder to prestige.

BRAVO — To ASU and ABOR for finally addressing the need for more on-campus housing — and for much-needed renovations to existing dorms. While 362 more beds won't exactly solve the housing shortage here on campus, they will definitely make a dent.

BRAVO — To the parents of the children who attend the ASU Education College Preschool. These parents cared enough about the education their toddlers are getting to fight for it. The preschool, which was to be shut down due to a lack of funding, will now stay open for at least another year. A little opposition goes a long way.

BOO — To the Associated Students of ASU. We know, you're tired of us griping about our hard-working student government officers, but these guys tried to shut down the ASASU graduate office. Their reasoning? Graduate students represent only 12,000 students — or about 30 percent — but are able to use ASASU resources from the entire student body. The backers of the bill quickly recoiled, claiming the bill was only drafted to find out how students feel about the issue. We think that sort of research should be done before hand, don't you?

BRAVO — To Japan for finally allowing the use of birth control pills. While Viagra took only six months to gain approval, birth control pills took 30 years. The fear was that the pills would lead to promiscuity and a moral downfall. Give us a break. In America, the pills been legal for decades. Look at us, we have plenty of morals ... oh wait, maybe not.



Information age causes confusion

I admit I'm an old-fashioned girl. I prefer Hayden Library over the Internet.

meghan Gamber
columnist

I'm not controlled by a beeper, and I don't find it attractive when the guy in class next to me answers his cell phone during lecture.

And as much as I like e-mail, my day is not based upon receiving a "you've got mail" message.

I guess I'm just a traditionalist — a traditionalist lost in a technological world. Perhaps I should be excited about the technological revolution I am witnessing, but I'm not. Our lives aren't becoming easier because of technology, they're becoming more demanding. In fact, we're becoming prisoners to the world we created.

We are a society leashed to cell phones and beepers, and as our technology upgrades, our manners deteriorate. The emergence of this technological anarchy isn't making our lives more simple, just more productive — in a negative way.

Why is it now acceptable for a cell phone to ring in a restaurant? Dinner used to be respected as a family affair with TV and phone calls prohibited.

The other night in class, a student's cell phone kept ringing. I couldn't help but remember when talking to the person next to you qualified as disruptive.

We have trained ourselves to become an overworked society always looking for the shortcut. The Web has replaced newspapers, books and sometimes, expert commentary. We've become a generation of workers racing to find information first, often sacrificing credibility. The losers in the corporate world often are the ones who cross the finish line last, but with all the right answers and sources.

And in our hunt to speed up our lives, we've exploited the Internet. "Christmas On-line" was celebrated and glorified by business executives. But it's not something to be proud of. It made a mockery of the holiday season. Buying gifts no longer became a priority. The online mentality: why scour the mall, shopping for the people you love, when you can just punch in a credit card and spend the rest of your time surfing the Web?

Or better yet, catching up on all your work.

Other companies are jumping on the Internet bandwagon, too. Spin Cycle Laundromat announced last week that customers can begin ordering laundry and dry cleaning service over the World Wide Web. Cardio-fitness is also being taken to a new level now that a \$3,000 cardio machine is available with cable TV, a CD player and Internet access. Using a "touch screen," fitness freaks and workaholics can read and send e-mail, access Web sites, shop for groceries and trade stocks all while burning calories. And that's healthy?

And as much as the Web is supposed to make things quicker, I often find myself impatiently waiting for the hourglass icon to turn around. At least when I'm proactively researching — turning pages of a book, scouring the library for a specific journal or copying pages of an article — I'm busy working. On the Internet, I'm just left counting the seconds until an exaggerated search appears on my screen.

Communication has crossed a new threshold, thanks to our latest technological advances. E-mail is replacing traditional forms of communication and is redefining relationships — and I thought caller ID was bad.

We used to be a society that complained about automated machines answering our customer service inquiries. Now, the human voice is no longer required — e-mail and the Internet suffice.

I guess we have many people to thank for keeping our lives so "wired": Bill Gates, Microsoft, Cellular One and Air Touch. The list could go on and on.

I may sound naive and unrealistic to many of those who benefit daily from the latest technological discoveries. And, I confess, I'm critical because I'm not as Web-savvy or computer-skilled as I would like to be.

But, I do respect, appreciate and even enjoy many of the technological advances that have premiered this decade. But as with everything, moderation is the key.

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Xenophobia becomes the 'American Way'

We are under attack. Every day, subversives slip across our borders, intent on ruining our way of life; desperate to rape and ruin, to sodomize the American Dream. And it's only getting worse.

For too long, our eyes have been turned to the south, allowing a new enemy to infiltrate our towns and cities. And this foe is far more sinister than its southern counterpart, because it's invisible.

Neve Campbell, Shania Twain, Matthew Perry and Jim Carrey are all members of the front guard, the group charged with assimilating, with lowering our defenses by acting like us. You'd probably never pick them out as Canadians. Notice, they never say "oot" or "about," as they would constantly in their natural habitat.

That's why I thank God and the Founding Fathers for men like Bob Cavin.

Cavin, a retiree from Texas and winter visitor to the Valley, has sussed out the Canucks' latest avenue of attack on the American way. It seems that agents from the Great White North are scheming to get discounted rates at Valley trailer parks, where local collaborators are allowing them to pay their rent in Canadian dollars. Sounds fine, until you hear that the socialistic Canadian dollar is only worth about 60 cents in U.S. currency.

"I told the wife that I felt like getting an American flag and a sign that said the park discriminates against non-Canadians," the patriotic Cavin told *The Tribune* earlier this week. And who can blame him? Next thing you know, all 27 million or so Canadians will be occupying our trailer courts, sponging off



Gregor McGavin
columnist

our economy and ending every sentence with "eh?"

They'll force us to listen to Barenaked Ladies or Celine Dion, drink good beer and watch hockey games ... hold it - it's already begun.

Thank George Washington there are men like Bob Cavin around to open our eyes to the danger. Cavin is a veteran in dealing with this sort of thing, this "absolutely, unequivocal" discrimination. Why, back in grade school, I'm sure he was the first to point out when a classmate got more ice cream than the others or spoke in class when the teacher left the room.

Thank Thomas Jefferson for men like Cavin. And like the agents of the U.S. Border Patrol, who took a bold new direction in their targeting of Hispanics last month. Because, although the threat from the north may be more insidious,

“Canadians aren't really any friends of ours. And just imagine if they got together with our enemies to the south. What anti-American breed would they spawn - Chicanodiens?”

from the south it is more noticeable. Just look at their brown skin - that's what la migra does.

In a tactic reminiscent of the breakthrough success of the Chandler roundup 18 months ago, Border Patrol agents have taken to lying-in-wait by local elementary schools, in order to catch suspected illegals as they pick up their kids.

True, school grounds are one place that has been considered off-limits for such actions, even by the Border Patrol's own guidelines. Sure, they need a warrant or the principal's permission to go on campus.

But, if they hide around the corner, as they did recently at Mountain View Elementary School in Sunnyslope, they stand a good chance of catching some of these illegals in the act of trying to get an education for their children. After all, it has to be stopped somewhere. Next thing you know, they'd be expecting emergency medical care for their kids or help to keep them from starving. Their demands just never cease.

That's why I thank Samuel Adams for men like the Border Patrol agents, and like Texas Republican Congressman Lamar Smith, a true patriot who's fighting the White House attempt to grant eligibility for citizenship to a couple hundred thousand Central Americans on the basis of a "presumption of hardship."

He and 28 other House members signed a letter to President Clinton asking him to reject the idea to send these brown-skinned, foreign-tongued folks back where they came from. Smith is, of course, the same guy who urged Congress last year to tighten controls at the Canadian border, in an effort to stem the flow of drugs and terrorists from the north that exists only in his head.

Because as Smith pointed out, the Canadians aren't really any friends of ours. And just imagine if they got together with our enemies to the south. What anti-American breed would they spawn - Chicanodiens?

Thank James Madison for men like Lamar Smith.

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Iraq newest scapegoat after end of Cold War

In 1989, with the collapse of the Cold War and the United States lacking an arch-nemesis, focus turned elsewhere. To justify further military spending, new enemies had to be found. Luckily for the defense department, we ran across Iraq in 1991. A new threat was targeted and a new reason to spend billions of dollars in defense was found.

Iraq was an easy mark. It followed the prototype for the usual targets of U.S. aggression: people in a distant land who looked and acted differently from ourselves. When we see them as different, it becomes easier to discount them as people. And so, it becomes easier to kill them.

Last December, a devastating attack was leveled against Iraq for refusing to comply with U.N. weapons inspections teams. At the time, Iraq claimed there were U.S. spies on the inspections. The United States denied the allegations and accused Hussein of using more stall tactics. It then promptly proceeded to drop more than 100 bombs in an extensive bombing campaign. At the time, motivations for the attacks were questioned. Clinton was being impeached and it all seemed a little too convenient.



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This past week, reports surfaced that the United States had, in fact, been using spies on the supposed neutral weapons inspections. According to sources quoted in *The Washington Post*, the United States rigged United Nations Special Commission (UNSCOM) equipment and offices without their knowledge, in order to intercept Iraqi military communications. They deliberately undermined the purpose of the United Nation's mission and once caught with their hand in the cookie jar, they started bombing.

Ever since, Iraq has taken an understandably harsh stance toward the United States. Iraqi officials have denounced U.S. aggression and have challenged U.S.- and British-imposed no-fly zones. Almost daily, there are news reports of another bombing over Iraq after U.S. planes were targeted. So far, there have been more bombs dropped than were dropped during the whole December bombing campaign.

Saddam Hussein is clearly not without blame in this whole affair. In 1989, he used chemical weapons against Kurdish men, women and children, in an act that

can only be described as genocide. That attack, and a similarly violent history toward Muslim Shiites in Southern Iraq, are the supposed justification for the U.S.- and British-enforced no-fly zones. However, protecting the Kurds doesn't appear to be the United States' primary motivation. Turkey, which is currently waging its own war against the misplaced Kurds, also currently houses U.S. troops being used against Iraq. Humanitarianism is the oldest smoke screen in the book for justifying foreign involvement.

It's a curious role for the United States to take on. The same country responsible for the only use of nuclear weapons against people in the history of mankind has anointed itself world protector. But power allows you to pick and choose your battles and the battle against Iraq appears to be a rather harmless one.

Harmless from our standpoint, anyway. For the past eight years, the Iraqi people have been reduced to poverty and despair. Economic embargoes leveled against the country have crippled the men, women and children who live there. Their country is being devastated and

they are completely powerless to do anything about it.

Yet, there are still reports of Saddam Hussein trying to manufacture weapons of mass destruction. It's a scary thought - the man whom the United States has repeatedly provoked and attacked, being able to strike back. On the news, they show pictures of mobs of hateful-looking Iraqis burning the American flag. That fear plays itself out and we are able to justify violence.

However, in undermining the U.N. mission, the United States showed its hand. The American aim is not to assure peace or regulate weapons production. Instead, the United States has demonstrated its objective of removing Saddam from power. So far, the U.S. approach has failed. Hussein is still in power and no level of military force has been able to overthrow him. The United States has written Saddam off as a madman and appears ready to make him act like one.

Considering the tensions that already exist, maybe the United States should discontinue involvement. This is one time when U.S. participation will only agitate the situation and the potential for American casualties increases daily. Let global human rights issues be handled through the appropriate channels. Iraq has been our whipping boy for long enough.

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ASASU senator seeks solution to overflowing MU trash bins

By STEPHANIE PATERIK
STATE PRESS

Overflowing garbage cans in the Memorial Union inspired College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Sen. Allison Jones to seek a solution.

The problem — too much trash.

She proposed two bills at Tuesday's Associated Students of ASU senate meeting about campus recycling. One is a request for more funding from the administration for recycling, and the other is a resolution stating the student government's support of all campus recycling efforts.

"It breaks my heart every time I see someone throw away a bottle or can in the MU," Jones said. "It's not that students are ignorant, it's just that recycling isn't an issue in the front of their minds."

Jones said the administration currently allocates \$100,000 a year for campus recycling, which includes salaries for employees of ASU's recycling department. The bill states the amount is "too low to run an efficient and beneficial campus recycling program."

The department offers to pick up recyclable trash from

buildings on request, but Jones said most services are concentrated on administrative recycling.

"Right now, recycling is confined mostly to administrative offices," she said. "My point in creating these bills is to tell the administration that there is a need for recycling on the rest of the campus."

Dave Saffold, a political science and religious studies senior, told senators an effective recycling program would be easy to implement.

"It's embarrassing that we don't have a recycling program on campus," he said. "We wouldn't have to do any work to remove the recyclable trash; the city would appreciate the business."

Saffold volunteers for a recycling program in Mesa, and said the city will have to start exporting its garbage by 2005. He said he doesn't want to see Tempe get to that point, and Jones agrees.

"Landfills will fill up more slowly with each bottle, can and piece of paper that is recycled," she said. "With Tempe's growing population, recycling is even more crucial."

The bills were sent to the University Affairs Committee to be refined, and senators will vote on them after spring break.

Walters-Lewinsky interview an ABC coup

By DAVID BAUDER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — An estimated 74 million people tuned in to hear Monica Lewinsky confess the details of her affair with President Clinton, second only to the number of people who watched the Super Bowl.

Meanwhile, in bookstores where workers stacked the just-released *Monica's Story* onto shelves Thursday, there were signs of both Monica mania and intern overload.

Nielsen Media Research gave ABC's Wednesday night interview a 33.4 rating and 48 share, meaning just under half of the nation's working television sets were tuned in.

The Lewinsky interview was the most-watched interview since Oprah Winfrey's prime-time questioning of Michael Jackson in 1993, which had a 39:3 rating and 56 share.

It was also the second highest-rated program of this television season after the Super Bowl, which had a total of 127.5 million viewers for at least part of the game.

The interview's average audience during the two hours was just over 48 million people. ABC said it was the most-watched news event ever televised on one network; most breaking news stories are broadcast on several.

ABC treated the interview as a prime-time soap opera, with Barbara Walters

sticking largely to the personal details of the affair rather than what it meant for the country. At its end, she asked Lewinsky what she would tell any of her future children about the affair. "Mommy made a big mistake," she replied.


"And that is the understatement of the year," Walters concluded.

At times, the commercials were as entertaining as the interview. At least two weight loss products were advertised during the talk with Lewinsky, who has obsessed about her weight.

ABC's own promo for its upcoming miniseries, *Cleopatra*, sounded familiar given the context: "She seduced the most powerful man in the world," the promo said.



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Students join Ivy Leaguers at Princeton bioethics conference

By **CARRIE SEVERSON**
STATE PRESS

Matt Shindell traveled across the country, talked with successful scientists and slept on couches at Princeton University, just to attend a bioethics conference on last month.

Shindell, a biology society senior, and seven other students represented ASU at the Princeton Undergraduate Bioethics Conference. About 300 other undergraduate students from Ivy League schools accompanied the ASU group.

"This conference was the first of its kind, because it was completely run by students," Shindell said. "It was a great idea to get a bunch of undergraduates together that are interested in getting into the field of bioethics."

Tamany Vinson, a biochemistry junior, joined Shindell at Princeton. "I was affected by the conference because I saw the importance of what a Bioethic Forum

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Matt Shindell, one of eight ASU students to attend the Princeton Undergraduate Bioethics Conference.

has on people," she said. "ASU should have something similar to that."

Most students who attended the conference are a part of

the Biology and Society Program on campus.

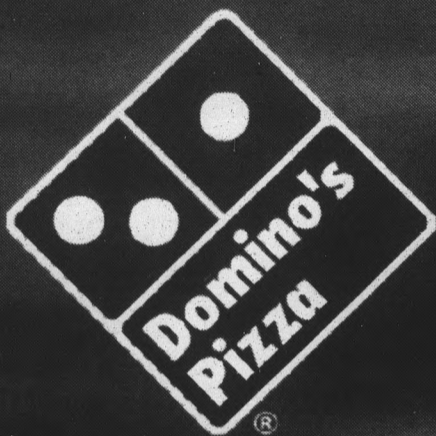
Jane Maienschein, director of the Biology and Society Program, said the program was fully up and running a year ago. It involves both a solid ground in science and an understanding of how science works. The students also integrate social issues and concerns in their research by studying social values.

"Our students in the program have been involved in several types of research programs, grant activities, interdisciplinary committees and several conferences," Maienschein said.

The Princeton conference was one of them.

Shindell said he thought ASU students performed well at the conference.

Maienschein said, "ASU offers the very best, as good as anything at any fancy Ivy League school. The students in the program travel, learn and especially, teach other people about ASU."



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PoliceBeat

for Wednesday, March 3

ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A student reported his bicycle stolen from the Memorial Union, where it was secured with a lock.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A 29-year-old Tempe man was arrested Tuesday in the 2100 block of East University Drive on charges of possession of chemicals and equipment used to manufacture dangerous drugs and trafficking stolen property. Police said he was checked into a room at a hotel at 1915 E. Apache Blvd., where a methamphetamine lab was seized on Feb. 19. The man was booked into the Tempe City Jail and released.

- Police arrested a 37-year-old Mesa man Tuesday at 5100 S. McClintock Drive on charges of shoplifting. He reportedly hid boxes of medicine in his pants. The man was booked into the Tempe City Jail on an outstanding Maricopa County Sheriff's Office warrant for writing bad checks.

- Police arrested a 29-year-old Wyoming man Tuesday at 2039 E. 10th St. on charges

of possession of equipment and chemicals used to make dangerous drugs, escape, criminal trespass, criminal damage, conspiracy to manufacture dangerous drugs and trafficking stolen property. He was booked into the Tempe City Jail and held to see a judge.

- A 28-year-old New Jersey man was arrested Tuesday in a hotel parking lot at 1814 E. Apache Blvd. on charges of misconduct involving a weapon. Officers said they found a fixed-blade, 8-inch-long knife in his pants pocket. He told them, "It's the only thing I have for protection." He was booked into the Tempe City Jail.

- Police arrested two Tempe men Wednesday in the 2200 block of East Randall Drive on drug-related charges. One man, 36, was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a dangerous weapon. Police found a loaded gun and syringes used to ingest heroin in his possession. He was booked into the Tempe City Jail and held to see a judge. The other man, 22, was charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was booked into the Tempe City Jail and released pending the analysis of a substance believed to be marijuana.

Reports compiled by State Press reporter Jayson Peters.

Nonprofit center to 'improve' communities' quality of life

By JUNE D. WILHITE
STATE PRESS

Students and professionals working for nonprofit organizations can now partner up with the newly formed Center For Nonprofit Leadership and Management to improve the quality of life in communities.

The center held its grand opening Thursday evening at the Galvin Playhouse in the ASU Music building. Robert Ashcraft, director of the center, said it will serve as an extension of the American Humanities undergraduate program.

"The mission of the center is to improve the quality of life in communities by enhancing the performance of nonprofit organizations," Ashcraft said. "Students will have the opportunity to engage in research projects and in community partnerships."

Ashcraft, an assistant professor of recreation management and tourism, said ASU responded to an invitation from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation that launched a nation-

al five-year effort, known as the "Building Bridges" initiative — an initiative that helps with the development of comprehensive educational programs for nonprofit leaders. The foundation is responsible for the \$1.3 million that built the center.

"This isn't about bricks and mortar, it's about establishing a center that can reach out from the campus and provide support and training to the nonprofit organizations that are so important to our community," he said.

Cathy Martinez, a professor in the recreation and tourism management program, said students can now get involved in research on nonprofit organizations.

"The center will provide many opportunities that we haven't even envisioned yet like future internships for students," Martinez said. "Professionals will be on hand for students to ask questions to, and our big goal is to build enough interest among students so that we can develop a master's program."

Scandal may have been a good career move for Monica

By EILEEN GLANTON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — After the mess she helped make at the White House, who would hire Monica Lewinsky now?

Actually, she might find more success than you'd think. Employment experts say that with a little image polishing, she could have a future in fashion, media, public relations, women's issues, even the law.

"Her name is a gold mine," says Marty Nemko, a career counselor in Oakland, Calif. "I would want her as my spokeswoman."

"She'd be great in public relations," adds Nick Corcodilos, who runs the Ask the Headhunter job-search Web site, citing her ability to stick to her message through fierce interrogation.

The scandal aside, Lewinsky has exhibited some pretty

poor work habits. Her e-mails and letters were riddled with spelling errors. She was not always truthful and showed signs of petulance and laziness. "I don't want to have to work for this position," she groused as Clinton's associates pounded the pavement to find her a job. "I just want it to be given to me."

Yet she has also offered glimpses of the ambitious young woman who used a family connection to secure a White House internship in 1995. By the time President Clinton's impeachment trial wound to a close, U.S. senators were fairly gushing about her poise and intelligence.

Her best bet might be in a very public sort of job.

"In the entertainment industry, for example, it really doesn't matter if you're good famous or bad famous," says Laura Berman Fortgang, author of the career advice book

Take Yourself to the Top.

There are plenty of precedents. Marv Albert, the sports announcer who lost his job with NBC in 1997 after he admitted biting a woman during a sexual encounter, is back in broadcasting. Donna Rice, whose romance with Gary Hart helped end his presidential campaign in 1987, modeled blue jeans for a while and now crusades against Internet pornography.

Similarly, Lewinsky could hit the lecture circuit, offering lessons to young women about how to avoid her mistakes. "I could see her becoming a powerful speaker," Fortgang says.

She might even find a job asking questions instead of answering them. Barbara Walters, during her daytime talk show *The View*, invited Lewinsky on Wednesday to audition for a slot as a host on the program.

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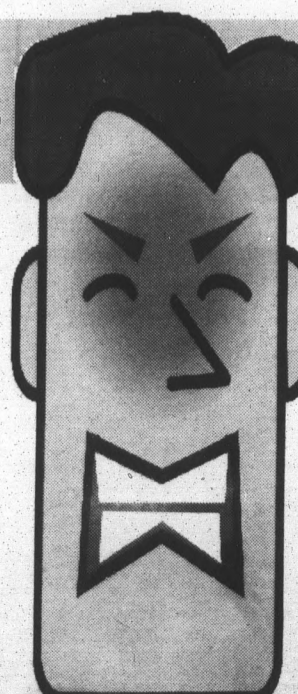
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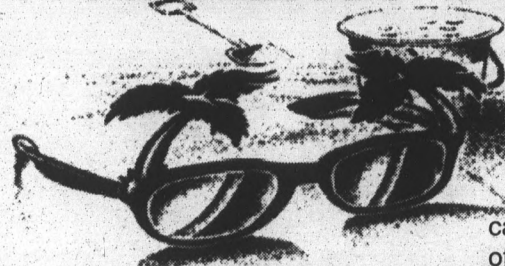
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Police: Two Alabama men plotted slaying of gay man

By JASY REEVES
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SYLACAUGA, Ala. — Two men who claimed to be angry over a sexual advance by a gay acquaintance plotted his murder for two weeks, then beat him to death with an ax handle and burned the body on a pyre of old tires, police said Thursday.

Steven Eric Mullins, 25, and Charles Monroe Butler Jr., 21, were arrested earlier this week and charged with murder in the slaying of Billy Jack Gaither, 39. They were each held on \$500,000 bail.

The charges brought by police carry a maximum of life in prison. But a grand jury could indict the men on charges punishable by death.

The Feb. 19 slaying outraged Gaither's friends in this central Alabama town, along with civic leaders and gay rights organizations that kept the motive for the slaying quiet for days to help police catch the killers.

Butler confessed Monday after saying he couldn't sleep, and Mullins admitted his involvement two days later while in jail on an unrelated charge, sheriff's Deputy Al Bradley said.

Mullins "said God told him he needed to confess," Bradley said.

Mullins and Butler, who apparently knew Gaither from going to the same bars around town, claimed that Gaither made a pass at them, Bradley said. The two then decided on a murder plan, the deputy said.

Mullins and Gaither went to pick up Butler at a nightclub, where he was participating in a pool tournament, Bradley said. The three men went to a secluded boat ramp, where Gaither was beaten and thrown in the trunk of his own car, then was taken to the trash-strewn banks of Peckerwood Creek, the deputy said.

Bradley said two tires were set on fire with kerosene atop a concrete platform overlooking the slow-moving, murky water.

"They took him out of the trunk, took an ax handle and beat him to death. Then they put the body on the fire," he said.

Gaither's burned-out car was found the next day on a country road.

Friends, most of whom knew Gaither was gay, said they did not believe he would make a sexual advance on the men.

"He didn't ever put anybody in (an awkward) position," said Marian Hammonds, who owns The Tavern, a nightclub Gaither visited the night of his slaying.

The Gay and Lesbian Alliance of Alabama learned of the killing through a contact in the area and notified authorities, complying with a request to keep the killing quiet so as not to interfere in the investigation.

"We wanted to make certain it was not one of those things that would be swept under the rug," said David White, the group's state coordinator.

Tracey Conaty of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force in Washington, said Alabama is one of 19 states with hate-crime laws that don't cover offenses related to sexual orientation.

"The message it is sending is that some hate crimes are wrong and others are not," she said.

State Rep. Alvin Holmes has filed a bill that would extend Alabama's law to cover gays. Holmes said he was moved to file the bill by the slaying of 21-year-old Matthew Shepard in Wyoming. The gay college student was beaten and left tied to a fence in the cold.

Gaither "was a good person. He didn't deserve this," said Donna McKee, a waitress and bartender at a bar Gaither liked in Sylacauga, about 40 miles southeast of Birmingham.

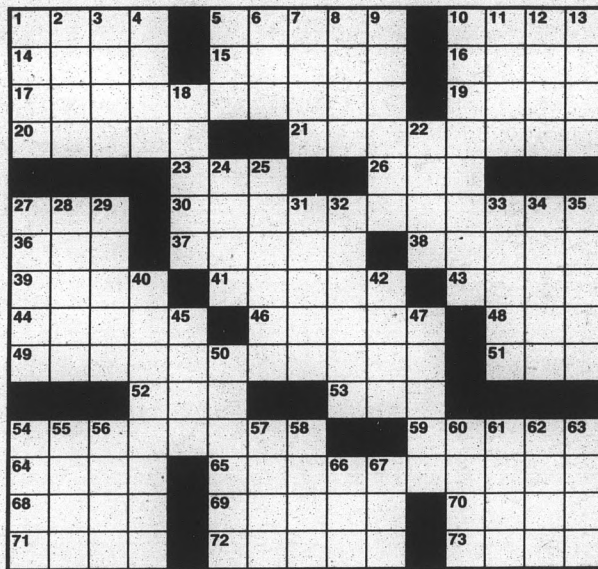
"This is not the type of place where this happens," said optician George Carlton, president of the City Council. "Just because you don't like someone, you don't beat them to death."

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Noriega's sentence reduced by decade to 30 years

By JOHN PACENTI
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — A federal judge reduced Manuel Noriega's prison sentence from 40 years to 30 on Thursday, meaning the former Panamanian dictator could be released as early as next year, his defense attorney said.

Noriega, 62, won the reduction from U.S. District Judge William M. Hoever after arguing that he deserves credit for helping the United States pursue its interests in Latin America while he was in power.

Noriega was captured after the United States invaded Panama in 1989 and was sent to prison for money laundering and drug trafficking. He has spent nearly nine years by himself in a two-cell suite at a federal prison near Miami since Hoever granted him special status as a prisoner of war.

"Basically, we are talking about getting out of jail at a time where he can still enjoy life," said Frank Rubino, Noriega's defense attorney. "He then can enjoy his wife, his family, his grandchildren. It's a significant reduction."

Rubino said Hoever's ruling means the general will have his first chance to ask for release in 2000, and must be released by 2007. His original release date was 2019.

Hoever said he shortened Noriega's sentence after considering the nature of his confinement and the "disparity between the defendant's sentence and the sentences served by his co-conspirators" — some of whom are out of prison.

"What the defendant may have done to the citizens of Panama or to his political opponents are not factors that I can proper-

ly consider," the judge said.

Parole was abolished in the federal system, but Noriega was still eligible for parole because he was sentenced prior to its elimination. All federal prisoners can still earn time off for good behavior or other considerations.

Noriega took control of the Panamanian government in 1983, and U.S. officials often praised him for his role in fighting drug traffic and paid him hundreds of thousands of dollars. But relations began to sour in the late 1980s, amid reports of Noriega's

involvement in drug trafficking and corruption and his increasingly independent political stand.

In December, Noriega had asked the judge to reduce his sentence to no more than 15 years.

"We would like him to consider looking at his good acts and reduce his original

sentence for the good things he had done," Rubino said at the time. "It is indisputable that General Noriega did furnish immeasurable help to the United States and was an asset to the United States."

Former U.S. officials bolstered that argument by testifying that Noriega's assistance was crucial to U.S. foreign policy objectives in South America in the 1980s.

Donald Winters, chief of CIA operations in Panama, said Noriega brokered deals with South American leaders, acted as a liaison to Cuba's Fidel Castro, provided details on guerrilla and terrorist activities and even gave the former shah of Iran a safe haven.

Arthur Davis, the former U.S. ambassador to Panama, testified that Noriega has "done a lot of good, not just for the United States government but for the people of Panama."

"Basically, we are talking about getting out of jail at a time where he can still enjoy life. He then can enjoy his wife, his family, his grandchildren. It's a significant reduction."

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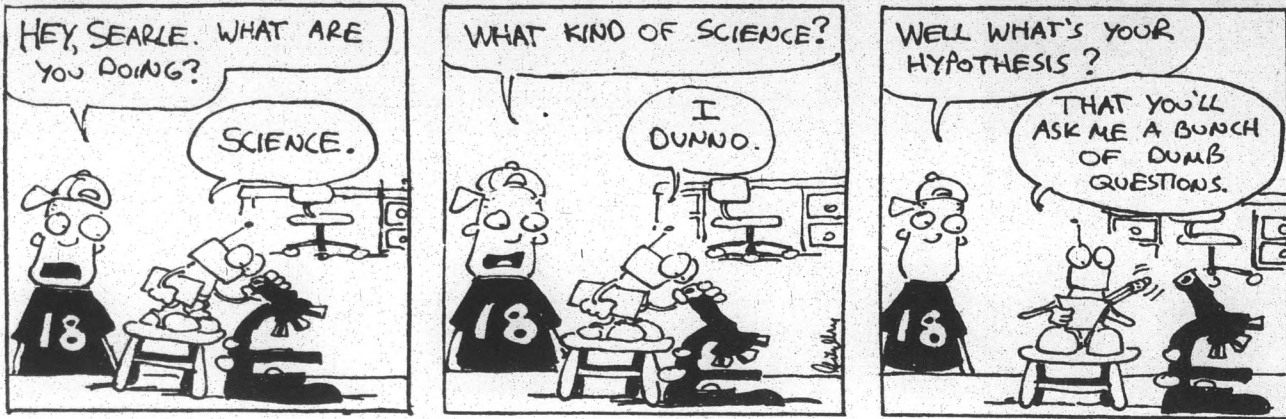
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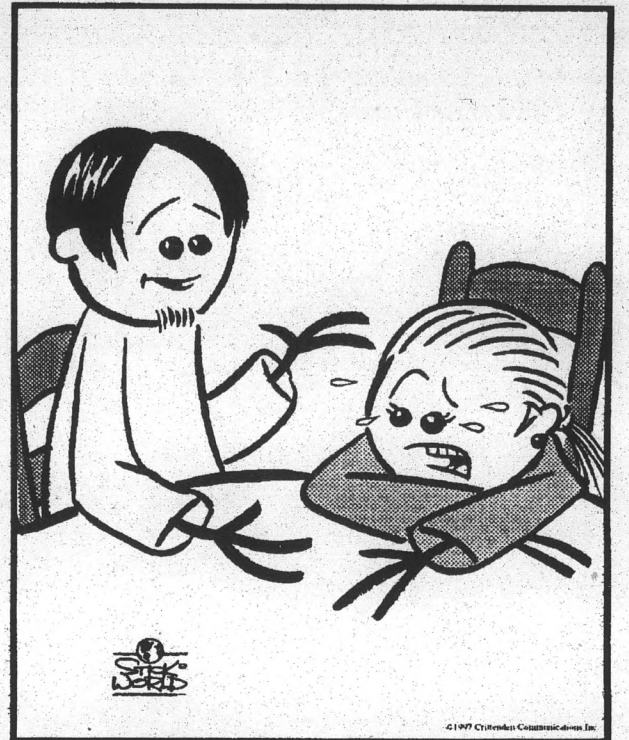
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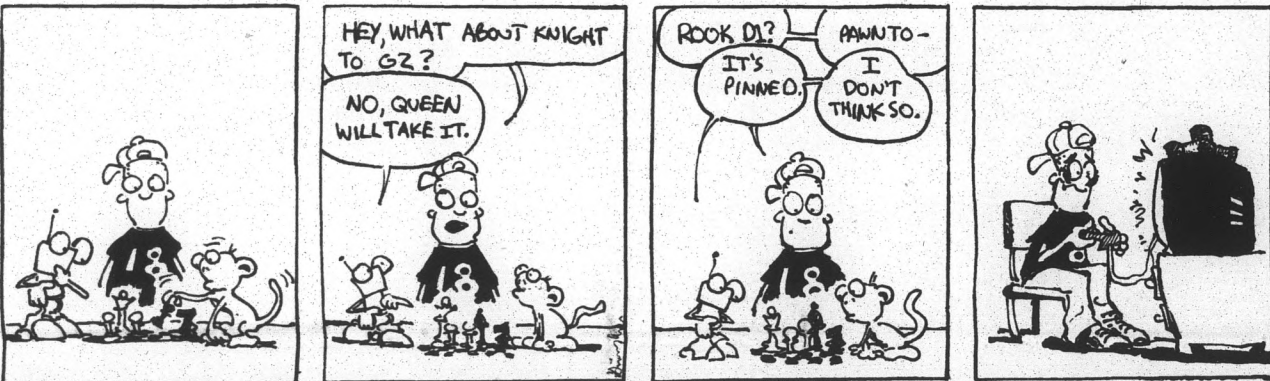


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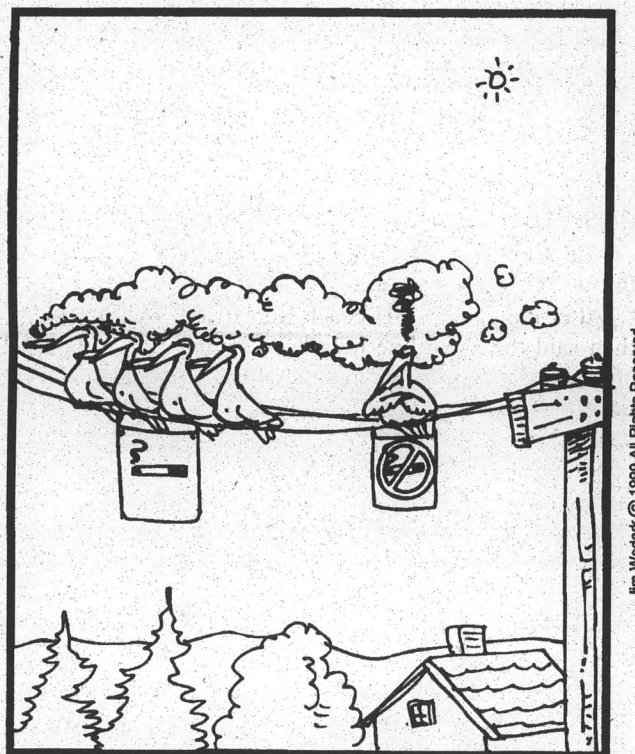
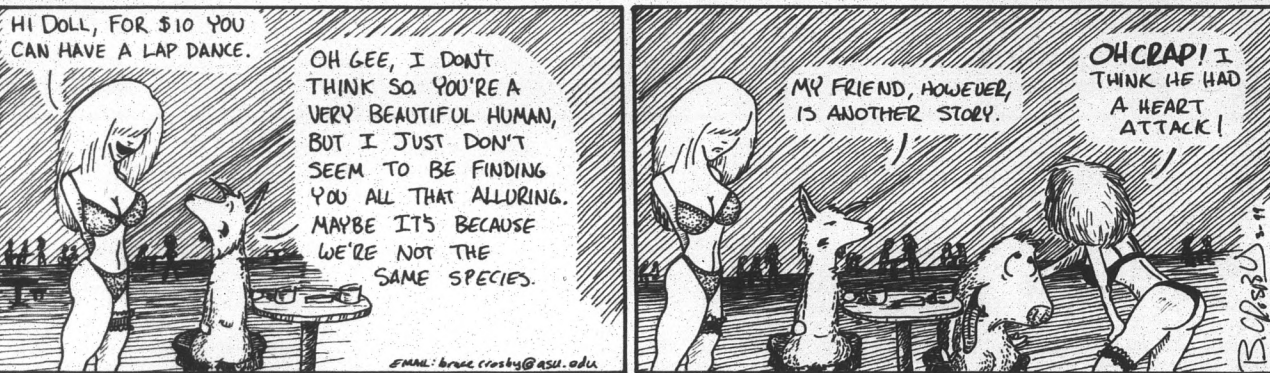
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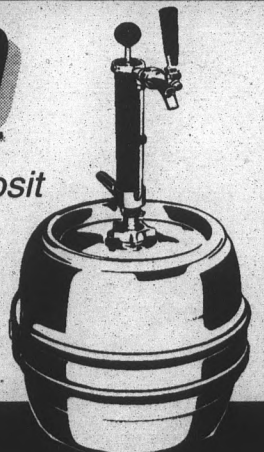
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Sun Devils drop another close game

BY NICK PIECORO
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In the movie *Groundhog Day*, Bill Murray can't escape a single day that he spends in Punxsutawney, Pa. The same day just keeps repeating itself, over and over again.

It's actually quite similar to the ASU men's basketball season. No matter what they do for most of the game against quality opponents, the Sun Devils just can't escape with a victory. And the worst part about it is — they can't figure out why.

On Thursday night, it was UCLA who knocked off ASU, 68-65 at Wells Fargo Arena, building to ASU's frustration that has been the 1998-99 season.

The Sun Devils (14-15, 6-11 in the Pac-10), who've now lost three in a row and six out of seven, had a five-point lead with almost nine minutes left. But they only scored one field goal the rest

of the way and also missed three free throws in the final minute.

After the game, ASU coach Rob Evans then said the same line he's been saying after the team's last five losses: "I thought the effort was great but it's pretty much the same thing every ballgame. We've had opportunities and we haven't taken advantage of them."

Among the late-game opportunities he was speaking of include:

- freshman Kenny Crandall missing the front end of a 1 and 1 with 1:22 left and the game knotted up at 65-65;
- guard Alton Mason missing both of his free throws with 38.7 seconds left and the game still tied, setting up a three by

UCLA's Baron Davis;

- Lazor missing a potentially game-tying three-pointer with about 20 seconds left;
- Mason missing a three with about 10 seconds left and the Bruins up 68-65;
- and then junior guard Eddie House missed a running three-pointer from the top of the arc as time expired.

Lazor also noticed that ASU has been saying the same thing after each loss.

"You can go back to your log of quotes and just change the team name," he said.

Every game the Sun Devils seem to make different mistakes, but enough of them to lose. But why can't ASU pull it together long enough to come out with a win over a top team?

"I don't know. You can look at different games and come up with different things," Lazor said. "I don't think you can point out one or two things or one or two guys. I think it's just a team thing that we don't execute in the end."

"We had a shot at it," House said, "but we just can't seem to

close the deal. I can't put my finger on it. If I can, we'd be coming out of here with a W."

Although UCLA won, head coach Steve Lavin still realized that his team could have played much better.

"We don't always win pretty," he said. "That's what we call gut-check victories. When you can not be at your best, but still find a way to win in a closely contested game down the stretch."

The Bruins improve to 22-7 (12-5 in the Pac-10) and have won five in a row overall. The Sun Devils meanwhile must win Saturday against USC to even have a shot at the NIT, which is disappointing considering they were aiming for the

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ASU's Kenny Crandall (12) and Bobby Lazor try to stop UCLA's Baron Davis on Thursday night at Wells Fargo Arena. Davis' three-pointer with 38.7 seconds left won the game for UCLA.

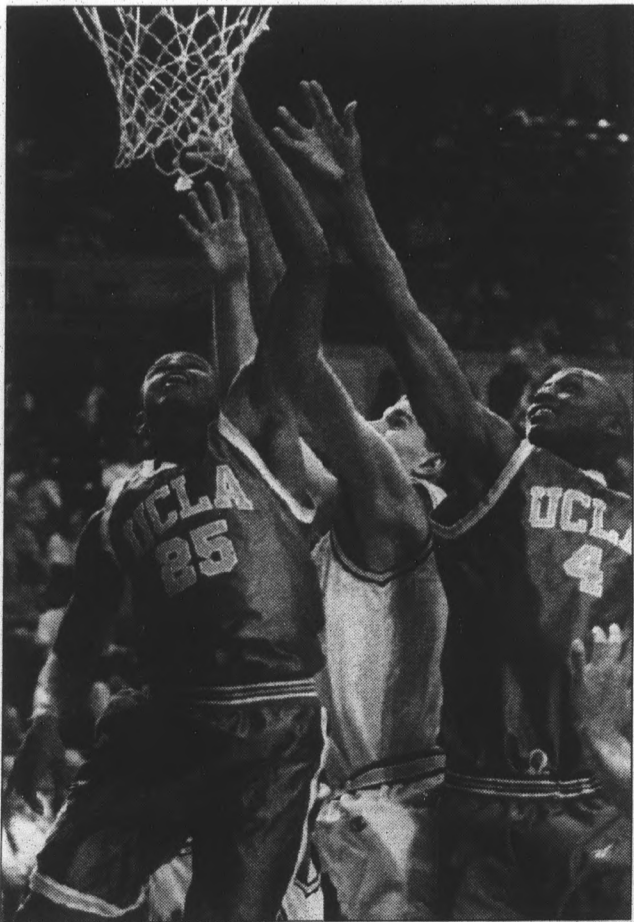
Jeremy Hein of the State Press

tournament just two weeks ago. If the Sun Devils win on Saturday against USC, they'll be 15-15, which is probably on the bubble for the NIT.

"I don't know what the NIT selection committee really looks at," Lazor said, "but I think that we've got to be one of the better .500 teams in the country."

The win is the Bruins' 21st straight over the Sun Devils. The last time ASU won was in 1989.

"We will beat UCLA and Arizona before I leave," said House, who finished with 16 points. "The teams that we have not beat since I've been here — we will beat them. You all can write that down."



Jeremy Hein of the State Press

UCLA's Earl Watson (25) and JaRon Rush battle with Bobby Lazor for a rebound during the Bruins' 68-65 win Thursday night.

Bruin backcourt tandem bedevils ASU

BY SAM GANCZARUK
STATE PRESS

Earl Watson and Baron Davis of UCLA were the thorn in ASU's side at Wells Fargo Arena last night in the 68-65 win. Watson led UCLA in the first half and Davis put the nail in the coffin in the second half.

Head coach Steve Lavin called Watson's performance the best of his career, albeit it a short career.

"Earl played one of his better games on the road in his career," Lavin said. "I am not sure he has had a better game ... I think this is the best game he has had on the road in his career."

Watson shot six of 12 — one of three from the three-point line, for 21 points, nine rebounds, and five assists. But Watson does not agree with his coach.

"No I don't feel the same way," Watson said. "I think my best game is yet to come. I have a long career here at UCLA. I am going to just overlook this and focus on Arizona (UCLA's opponent this Saturday) which is another great team."

The free-throw line was Watson's best friend. He shot a perfect eight of eight from the free-throw line. He was shooting 69 percent from the line this year, the best among players with at least two attempts per game.

"I got a lot of good calls," Watson said. "The free-throw line helped me out a lot. I hit my free throws tonight (because) I worked on my technique."

Davis was the leader for UCLA in the closing minutes, like he usually is. The three that put UCLA in

the lead for good at 43 seconds was like an arcade game to him.

"That is the way I play video games," Davis said. "I kept trying to shoot threes to put the game away. I have always wanted to do that. Shoot a three when it is tied or with us down two or something like that."

Lavin was almost expecting Davis to come up with the big shot.

"Baron obviously came up with the big play as he has so many times this year," Lavin said.

Everyone knows who is going to take the shot and so does Davis. Is there any doubt who is going to take the big shot?

"No. It's me," Davis said with a grin. "Everybody knows I want to take it. I feel comfortable shooting the three. Down the stretch I feel as confident as anybody shooting anything."

He scored 14 points on six of 12 — one of three from the three point line — for 14 points, three rebounds, and four assists. The big three was easily the highlight for Davis.

"I started celebrating as soon as it left my hand," Davis said. "I knew if I drove, I wouldn't have had as much success."

The game was a bit sloppy and there was 24 turnovers for UCLA and 14 for ASU.

"We can't be satisfied with that," Davis said. "I think it was a gut check win though. It is a tough environment here."

ASU, injury-riddled USC to clash

BY DOUG FLANAGAN
STATE PRESS

There might not be a more hard-luck team in the Pac-10 than USC.

But heading into its last game of the season Saturday in Los Angeles, don't expect ASU to feel sorry for the Ladies of Troy.

USC, once one of the Pac-10's dominant programs, has crawled around the conference basement all season, entering this weekend losers of 11 of its last 12 games. It has suffered through a devastating run of injuries this year that has stripped it of many of its best players.

Senior guard Kristin Clark suffered a torn anterior cruciate ligament during the first half of the UofA game on Jan. 7 that cost her the remainder of the season; junior guard Kiyoko Miller sprained her right shoulder in a scrimmage before the season started, forcing her out of the lineup; junior guard Erica Mashia, who was expected to make a miracle comeback this season after being forced to miss the 1997 and 1998 seasons with a career-threatening hip injury, did not return to action; Clark's twin sister, junior guard Kim Clark, broke her leg in a soccer game on Nov. 1 and has missed the entire season; and senior center Adrian Williams, the team's leading scorer, also missed six games earlier in the year due to injury.

Because of these setbacks, ASU head coach Charli Turner Thorne said the USC team that beat her team 67-54 on Jan. 2 is not the team the Sun Devils will face on Saturday.

"We are the only team in the Pac-10 that played them at full strength because they lost Kristin Clark the next (game) at UofA," she said. "They were good with Kristin Clark.

And then they lost Adrian Williams for six games. So you look at their record, and that's not the team that we played. We played a good USC team."

Saturday will be Senior Night at the Lyons Center, and USC head coach Chris Gobrecht said even though no seniors, save for Williams will play, it is important to honor the luckless upperclassmen.

"It won't be the type of emotion you usually have at the end of the season," she said. "It'll be a lot of emotion of regret that something so awful had to happen. But I think we somehow have to give these seniors their due and somehow (let) them know that we respect them, and we're very, very sorry that their health was not such that they could compete for USC. And then onward — they don't have to grieve over it anymore."

ASU has not defeated the Ladies of Troy since March 11, 1993, a streak of 11 consecutive meetings. However, Turner Thorne said because of her team's youth, it won't go into the game as intimidated as a more veteran team would.

"We haven't beat USC in a while," she said. "USC does have a strong winning tradition and mentally, I think they've had an advantage over ASU in the past. I'm hoping that some of our young players who don't have a sense of that can come in and just play our game."

ASU forward Kristine Sand, who is one of just two



Samaruddin Stewart of the State Press
Sophomore guard Ebony Edwards has received increased playing time during the second half of the Pac-10 season, but unfortunately for her and the rest of the team, the Sun Devils' schedule ends after Saturday's game at USC.

players with two years of Division-I basketball experience entering this year, said the Sun Devils will be motivated by other factors other than breaking the losing streak.

"We need to step it up and understand that (it's) our last game," she said. "After this, we have like nine months of offseason workouts, and it's harder to motivate yourself when you know you don't have a game coming up. That's really big.

"(The younger players) really haven't seen the whole offseason — they don't know that once it's over, you start working out three weeks after. It's not like you have months off. We want to use last weekend as motivation to come back and (show) everybody that what happened wasn't us."

The Sun Devils lost both of last weekend's home contests to Stanford and Cal after they started the second half of the Pac-10 season 3-2. Turner Thorne said the two losses resulted from several players losing their focus and buckling under pressure they put upon themselves to produce a winning season.

But, according to Turner

Thorne, that shouldn't be a problem against USC.

"We have a very hard-working, committed group, and I don't think they meant to lose their focus last week," she said. "I think we were excited and got a little lax thinking it was going to maybe be a little easier than it was. We're a team that I said from day one was not going to be consistent because we're young. We're going to be up and down. Last week was a down, and now we have an opportunity to end on an up."

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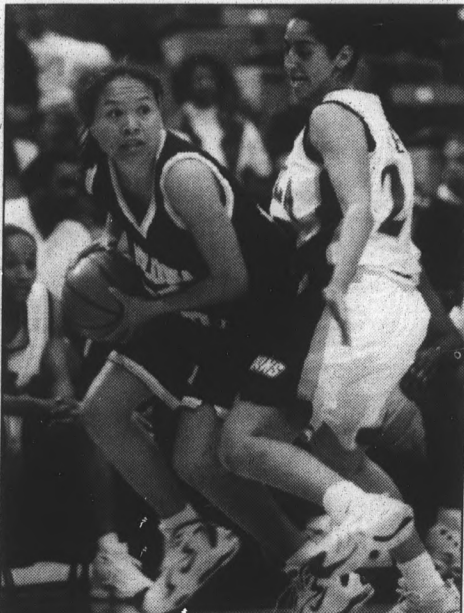
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4.0 ppg, 1.1 apg

Sun Devils blow 2nd-half lead, lose to Bruins



Associated Press photo
ASU guard Michelle Tom and the rest of the Sun Devils could not hit their long-range shots late in Thursday's 64-61 loss to UCLA.

BY DOUG FLANAGAN
STATE PRESS

With 5:40 remaining in Thursday's game between the ASU and UCLA women's basketball teams at Pauley Pavilion, Bruin coach Kathy Olivier called a timeout, her team down by nine. Olivier was visibly flustered, caused by her team's lackadaisical play.

On the other side, Sun Devil coach Charli Turner Thorne told her troops during the timeout to continue to play solid defense, keep a hold of the ball and play smart basketball to upset the 16th-ranked team in the country.

After the timeout, the coaches witnessed a 12-0 Bruin run from that point until the end of the game, giving UCLA a 64-61 come-from-behind victory.

UCLA was led down the stretch by guard LaCresha Flannigan, who,

with approximately 10 seconds remaining, snuffed out any hopes of an ASU comeback by stealing the ball from Sun Devil guard Kitch Kitchen and sprinting down the length of the court and converting the layup to give UCLA a 64-1 lead with four seconds to play.

ASU then got the ball to point guard Natalie Tucker, who navigated to the Bruins' end of the court and launched a three that missed the mark. The Sun Devil coaching staff thought Tucker was fouled, but their attempts to get Tucker to the line for three free throws were to no avail.

"It was a great game," Turner Thorne said. "It was a great effort. We played some great basketball to hold UCLA to 64 points. We got our defense back today, we rebounded well, we hit our free throws... man. I don't know what to say."

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Next, Please.

This is in response to what you said last week about saying that college guys "prey" on high school girls. I am a freshman [in college] and I am currently seeing the girl I dated in high school. She is still a senior [in high school]. We have been dating since I was a junior and we are in a happy monogamous relationship. I just resented you saying that college guys prey on high school girls.

Rocking the Cradle

Good for you (you moron). I hate it when readers over analyze crap that is written in the paper.

Let's say that you truly have this "special" relationship (which you probably don't). Honestly, what are the advantages of having a girlfriend who still is in high school? Other than reserving another hotel room for prom, what's the point? Statutory rape is against the law.

Maybe you're in love, which is fine, but if you're thinking about marriage at this age, you're a bigger moron than I think you are.

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Pitching-rich Stanford no pushover for ASU

BY PERCY EDNALINO JR.
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ASU finally begins conference action this weekend in the retooled Pac-10.

But the Sun Devils, ranked No. 9 in *Baseball America*, start out the conference schedule with a doozy.

ASU heads to Palo Alto, Calif., this weekend for a three-game series against No. 6 Stanford. The Cardinal (12-5) won two of three games in a non-conference series against USC last weekend.

"It's going to be a good challenge," Sun Devil shortstop Willie Bloomquist said. "We know they're going to be a good team and they're going to be tough. But we're not going to approach this game any differently than we've been approaching other games."

ASU may want to use caution around Stanford's pitchers. Sun Devil pitching coach John Pawlowski said the Cardinal are always a dangerous team — especially when it comes to pitching.

"They don't rebuild, they just reload," Pawlowski said. "Every year, their pitchers — from top to bottom — do an outstanding job. They know how to pitch. Year in and year out, they always have (pitchers with) tremendous arm strength. A lot of programs look up to what Stanford does on the mound."

And how. Gone are Cardinal pitchers Jeff Austin, Chad

on deck

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vs. No. 6 Stanford Cardinal (12-5)

8 p.m., Sunken Diamond;
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Pitching matchups:

Fri., 7 p.m.: LHP Will Waldrip (5-1, 2.06) vs. RHP Jason Young (4-1, 2.25)

Sat., 1 p.m.: RHP Chad Pennington (4-2, 2.84) vs. RHP Justin Wayne (2-1, 6.30)

Sun., 1 p.m.: LHP Jon Switzer (4-1, 3.97) vs. RHP Brian Sager (1-0, 5.54)

Quick hits:

Arizona State: Head Coach Pat Murphy is 8-16 against the Cardinal... The Sun Devils own a 72-68 edge over the Cardinal in the all-time series...

The Sun Devils have hit a home run in each of their last eight games... ASU is averaging 4.8 runs and 13.3 hits per game... Andrew Beinbrink is the first Sun Devil in team history to notch more than 200 career RBI and 200 runs...

Mark Ernster has been *en fuego* for the Sun Devils, and is stroking the bat at a .478 pace with 33 hits and 20 RBI.

Scouting Report:
Name: Willie Bloomquist
Position: Shortstop
Age: 21
Height: 5'11" Weight: 180
Bats: Right Throws: Right
High school/transfer: South Kitsap (Port Orchard, Wash.)
Willie currently is on a 19-game hitting streak, the longest of his career.



— compiled by Percy Ednalino, Jr.; graphic by Alyson Hurt of the State Press

Stanford: The Cardinal won two of three non-conference games last weekend against Southern California, the defending NCAA national champions... Center fielder Edmund Muth leads the team with eight doubles and two triples... Last season, the Cardinal swept ASU in Palo Alto and finished the

1998 season with a 5-1 vs. the Sun Devils... Right fielder Joe Borchard leads the team with a .333 hitting average (18-of-54)... Cardinals Coach Mark Marquess is in his 22nd season as head of the school's baseball program, and is the all-time winningest coach in Stanford history.

Hutchinson and Brent Hoard. Austin and Hutchinson combined for a 22-9 record and 287 strikeouts in 1998. Their replacements, however, are no pushovers.

Sophomore Jason Young (4-1, 2.25 ERA) will take the

going to play the only way we know how to play," Pawlowski said. "That's to play hard and to play 100 percent. If you can't give us 100 percent and you can't play hard, then you're not going to be in the lineup."

mound for Stanford on Friday, while sophomore Justin Wayne (2-1, 6.30) and freshman Brian Sager (1-0, 5.54) round out the weekend rotation. All three Cardinal starters are right-handers.

Pitchingwise, the only thing certain for ASU is that left-hander Will Waldrip will start on Friday. Pawlowski said that either Chad Pennington or Jon Switzer are slated to throw on the last two days of the series, but he wasn't sure yet as to any preferences.

Joe Borchard currently leads the Cardinal with a .333 average while Edmund Muth has a team-leading eight doubles and two triples this season.

Mark Ernster leads the Sun Devils with a .478 average while Bloomquist (.417) is riding a 19-game hitting streak. Third baseman Andrew Beinbrink leads the team with 36 RBI.

Pawlowski also said that if ASU plays aggressively and treats every game with the same intensity, then it has a good chance at winning against Stanford.

"It doesn't matter if we're playing a developmental game, we're

Alternates could play role at indoors

BY JOE MANTONE
STATE PRESS

Although the NCAA posted the official list on Monday, one question mark remains on the Sun Devils' NCAA Indoor Championship roster.

Since three of his runners from the No. 5 men team's 4x400 meters relay team will also compete in individual events, ASU track and field coach Greg Kraft is unsure what four men will run in the quarter mile at this weekend's championships in Indianapolis.

"Because Marcus (Brunson), Tony (Berrian) and Dwight (Phillips) are competing in other events, we won't determine who's going to run until right before the mile relay," Kraft said. "You just want to see the health of everybody."

Junior LaVell Robinson-Blanchard and senior Vondre Armour could also run the relay.

"We're bringing some alternates," Kraft said. "A lot of it depends on Marcus. He's going to be running two 60s and the relay will be his third race at the championships."

Brunson is one of the Sun Devils who could return to Tempe as a national champion, Kraft said.

"But it's a race that lasts 6.5 seconds,"

he said. "You make one slip up and it's disastrous."

Earlier in the season, Brunson set the NCAA record in 60, but BYU's Leonard Miles Mills set a new mark. These two should go head-to-head for the first time this weekend.

"He broke my record about three weeks later," Brunson said. "But you can't just worry about him. There are other guys that could win too."

At last year's NCAA indoor Championships Brunson — then running for Wyoming — worried more about a hamstring injury more than opponents.

"I limped my way to the finish line," Brunson said. "I'm just happy I'm healthy for this year."

Senior Joronda White is also returning to good health for the Sun Devils. This season White has been bothered by a respiratory infection, but "she had great workouts" this week, according to Kraft.

White will run on the 4x400 relay team with sophomore Arlaina Davis, freshman Candida Coulson and Dawnyell Linder.

Linder will also compete in the 200. Last week Linder went to the USA Championships in Atlanta to try and get the NCAA automatic qualifying time. Twice

she missed it by one hundredth of a second.

But Linder found out on Monday that she made the NCAA cuts.

"She was the last one to make it," Kraft said.

Even though Linder was the last one, she wasn't worried about going to the nationals.

"Naturally, I was happy because it wasn't etched in stone," Linder said. "But I felt confident that I would go."

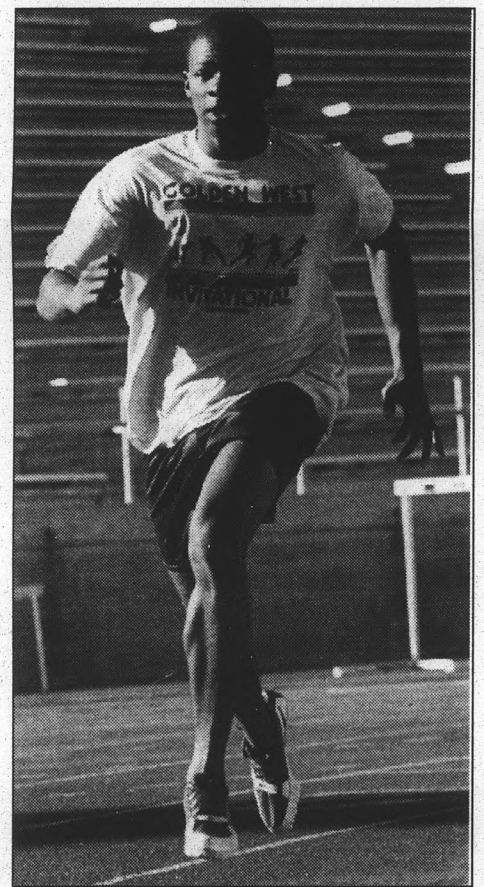
Senior Fiona Daly will also be going to the championships. Daly is set to compete in the high jump.

ASU's only other scheduled field competitor is Phillips.

"We have some guys that are capable of top three finishes," Kraft said. "Phillips in the long jump and (sophomore) Berrian in the 400 fall into that category."

Although Phillips has a shot at becoming All American, he's had other things on his mind this week.

"I really haven't thought about it," Phillips said. "I don't want my anxiety level to get too high. Right now I'm just worried about my school work."



Samaruddin Stewart of the State Press
Sophomore sprinter Tony Berrian will run in the 400-meters and may participate in the 4x400 relay at this weekend's NCAA Indoor Championships in Indianapolis.

Swimmers expect to finish in the middle of the pack at Pac-10 meet

BY JOE MANTONE
STATE PRESS

The Sun Devil men's swimming team may 11th-best in the country, but it could only be the fifth best in the Pac-10's swimming and diving conference.

ASU travels to Long Beach, Calif., for

the Pac-10 Championships this weekend, where it expects to finish in the middle of the pack.

"We'll probably be fifth. The Pac-10 is the strongest swimming conference in the country," coach Derigan Silver said. "We certainly like to do well at Pac-10s, but our goal is always the NCAA."

Silver added that most teams have the same attitude towards the conference championships.

"The Pac-10 is good enough where quite a number of swimmers have already got their NCAA cuts, so they will lightly prepare for this (or) not prepare for this at all," he said. "The decisive factor is

how many relays has the team qualified."

The Sun Devils' relay teams have already made the required times.

"All of our relays will swim at the NCAA," Silver said. "Those are the most important because that's where you score the most points."

Junior Allan Sonkin gave the Sun Devils some points for the Pac-10 last week.

The men's diving competition was held during the women's Pac-10 Championships in Federal Way, Wash. Sonkin finished second in the 1- and 3-meter diving competition and third in the platform.

"I was happy to go last weekend," Sonkin said. "I helped support the (women) while I was there, and they supported me by cheering me on. It really didn't matter what

weekend I went."

Sonkin added that he could probably win a Pac-10 title next year. An ASU diver has not accomplished that since 1983.

"If I keep going the way I'm going, be more consistent and make corrections, it's possible," Sonkin said.

Thanks to the Sonkin's performance, the Sun Devils are second going to the weekend's competition. But because of the competitiveness in the conference, that will probably not last.

"Stanford is number one ranked team in the country, USC is ranked fifth, UofA is ranked fourth," Silver said. "Just about every team has at least one swimmer ranked in the top five in some event. The Pac-10 will prepare you well for the NCAA."

“The Pac-10 is the strongest swimming conference in the country. We certainly like to do well at Pac-10s, but our goal is always the NCAA.”

Derigan Silver,
ASU swimming coach



Samaruddin Stewart of the State Press
Utility player Jamie Hlebechuk and the rest of the Sun Devils will take on Cal State Northridge on Saturday.

8th-ranked Sun Devils to take on Matadors

By CHRIS CARLOCK
STATE PRESS

The ASU softball team is hoping to show that its jump in the rankings is justified.

The Sun Devils (15-3) jumped from 18th to eighth in the latest USA Today/NFCA softball poll. ASU will host the Matadors of Cal State Northridge (7-4) in a double-header on Saturday at 1 p.m. at Sun Devil Club Stadium. The Matadors lead the overall series with the Sun Devils 7-4, including a 2-0 over ASU last season.

"They swing for the fences every single time," head coach Linda Wells said of the Matadors. "It's feast or famine with them."

The Sun Devils are coming off a 4-2 record in the NFCA Leadoff Classic last weekend in Georgia. ASU lost to, and then beat, No. 5 Michigan, now ranked 14th; lost to top-ranked Fresno State, now third; and defeated eventual tournament champion, 10th-ranked Southwest Louisiana. The Sun Devils are 6-2 against top-25 competition this season.

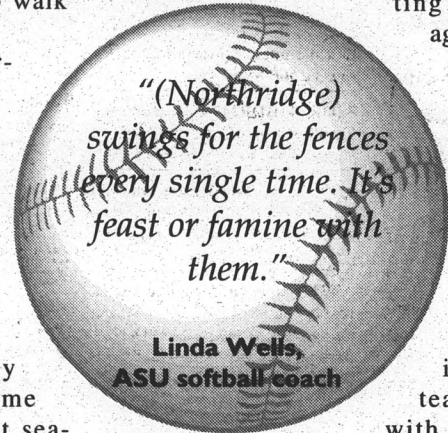
Freshman Kirsten Voak was named to the all-tournament team despite being hampered by a sprained back. Voak turned in several gummy performances, pitching 27 1/3 innings while posting a 3-1 record and a microscopic 0.77 ERA. Voak is averaging over seven strikeouts a game and has an eight to one strikeout to walk ratio.

"Her pain tolerance is different from a lot of kids," Wells said. "She's had a bad back and she'll have a bad back. That's part of who she is."

The Sun Devils have already eclipsed their home run total from last season by hammering 13 balls out of the park in their first 18 games. ASU had 11 home runs in its entire 65-game season a year ago. Six different Sun Devils have gone deep already. Voak and

junior Chris Gill lead the team with four round-trippers each. Senior Kathy Ponce has put two over the fence.

Look for Voak and fellow freshman Erica Beach to do the pitching for ASU on Saturday. The Sun Devils have a team ERA of 1.24 while opponents are batting a lowly .195 against them.



On the other end, ASU has outscored its opponents 107-37 and 25-5 in the first inning. Senior Melissa Miller is leading the team in hitting with .389 batting average while scoring eight runs. Freshmen Missy Hixon and Nichole Thompson, who switch with each other between left field and second base after every game, lead the team with 19 hits apiece.

Women's tennis team looks for first-ever win against Stanford

By ROBERT DEAL
STATE PRESS

After a 9-0 blowout victory against UofA last Saturday, the 12th-ranked Sun Devil women's tennis team will attempt to make history against two of its toughest opponents this weekend in northern California.

The Sun Devils face the fourth-ranked Cal Golden Bears this afternoon, followed by a match against the fifth-ranked Stanford Cardinal tomorrow.

The win over the Wildcats extended the team's record to 4-2 and its current winning streak to three, giving the team an extra bit of momentum entering the weekend.

"It's definitely a confidence builder," ASU freshman Allison Bradshaw said. "We're coming together as a team really well."

The team unity and confidence will be needed this weekend. Cal is currently undefeated, coming off of an impressive weekend. The Bears knocked off sixth-ranked Texas and Stanford on consecutive days, both in 5-4 decisions. It was Cal's first win

over Stanford on the Cardinal courts. The experienced and older team currently boasts five players in the newest ITA rankings, which were updated Feb. 16.

Leading the team is senior Francesca La'O. Currently ranked No. 37 in the nation, La'O finished her weekend with back-to-back straight set wins. She leads the team with a 7-0 singles record in dual meets.

At the No. 2 spot for Cal is sophomore Anita Kurimay, the team's highest nationally-ranked player in the No. 27 spot. Kurimay boasts a 5-1 singles record.

As well as national rankings, La'O, Amy Jensen and Amanda Augustus all earned All-American status last year on the singles courts. The three players, as well as junior Claire Curran, have previously earned doubles All-American status, Augustus for three consecutive years. Last year, Augustus also teamed up with Jensen to take the NCAA doubles crown.

The Cardinal also cannot be overlooked. ASU has never beaten Stanford in the history of the rivalry. But after the ASU men's

historical first-ever win over UCLA, the Sun Devil tennis program has proven that nothing is out of the question.

The Cardinal team is a young one with only one senior and two juniors. While juniors Teryn Ashley and Jennifer Heisser were the only players on the 1997 NCAA champion Stanford team, the rest of the players are aware of the team's history and Pac-10 record. The Cardinal have won the Pac-10 championship 11 years in a row, starting its streak in 1988.

At the Cardinal's No. 1 spot is Ashley, who is currently the nation's ninth-ranked singles player. She has gained All-American status two years in a row and is looking to become Stanford's 12th four-time All-American. In her first two seasons as a Cardinal, Ashley has accumulated an astounding 74-16 record.

As well as dominating the singles courts, Stanford has proved lethal in doubles. The top Cardinal team of Ashley and Irvin climbed one spot to its current ranking of No. 2 in the country.

Although the top ASU doubles team of

Katy Propstra and Allison Bradshaw has been solid so far this year, other tandems are still attempting to solidify correctly. Although the combinations of Alison Nash and Celena McCoury and Faye DeVera and Karin Palme looked promising in their wins against UofA, head coach Sheila McInerney still sees room for improvement.

"It's going to take us a few tries to get the teams down right the way we like them," she said. "We get closer and better with every match."

ASU has taken on football coach Bruce Snyder's "One at a Time" philosophy in its attempt to finish successful. The Sun Devils will need to show up strong and ready to fight this weekend if they hope to overtake the top-ranked schools.

"It's tough to start off the Pac-10 season with five away matches," McInerney said. "We just take each one separately, one at a time, and do what we have to do to play at our top level. The Pac(-10) is the toughest conference out there, and we have no gimmies. It's going to be a tough weekend."

Gymnasts concentrate on improving vault event

By CHRIS CARLOCK
STATE PRESS

The ASU gymnastics team will host the Pittsburgh Panthers on Sunday at Wells Fargo Arena at 2 p.m. The Sun Devils are coming off a tough weekend in which they won the UNO's Classic on Friday at home and then finished behind seventh-ranked Nebraska in the Masters Classic in Nebraska on Sunday.

The Sun Devils are getting down to crunch time as the Pac-10 Championships are only two weeks away. Ranked eighth in the nation, ASU plans to increase the difficulty in its vaults to improve scores.

"We are just trying to be cleaner and get up in the air higher," head coach John Spini said of the vault. "We know that is a weakness for us right now."

In the UNO's Classic, the Sun Devils posted a season high on the vault with a score of 48.6. But on Sunday, ASU dipped down to a 48.275, and that was the difference in the meet as the Sun Devils finished behind Nebraska 195.725-195.250. The score was the third-highest of the season for ASU.

The Sun Devils are looking to improve on season highs they posted on Friday in the uneven bars (49.175), floor (49.375) and the vault.

ASU will travel to Ohio State next weekend before heading to Oregon the following week for the Pac-10 Championships.

Sun Devil Club Sports

Women's hockey

The She Devils will have their first home game of the season Saturday against the Tucson Chilly Peppers at Veterans Memorial Coliseum.

The She Devils lost their inaugural game to the Chilly Peppers 3-1 in Tucson. They then defeated the Chilly Peppers two weekends ago 2-0 for their first win.

Despite racking up four penalties, the She Devils were able to shut out the Chilly Peppers. Goalie Amy Kingston had 25 saves for the shutout. Alice Vollmer scored the first goal for the She Devils at the 4:35 mark of the first period with an assist by Karen Sabo. The second goal was netted by Amanda Kelson at the 4:47 mark of the second period, which was also assisted by Sabo.

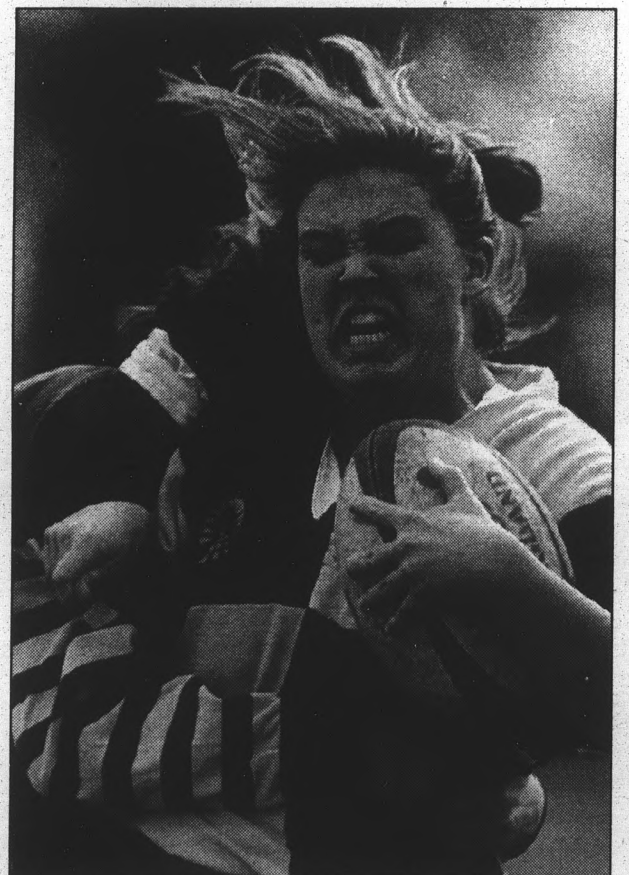
She Devils captain Suzie Lehman was overjoyed that the team could come up with the first win of the club's history.

"We really wanted this win," Lehman said. "It was actually a pretty emotional experience to be on the ice when the final buzzer sounded. Our team is tight knit and we've come a long way together. This win indicated that we're on the right path."

Head coach James Khalil was glad to see the team's focus and wants it to go into every game with the same attitude.

"The women won this game because they were extremely focused," Khalil said. "Tucson has a strong team. This win really means something. The She Devils (are) a team to watch. (We) just keep improving."

The Sun Devil Club Sports box is compiled by Sam Ganczaruk. To have your club's results and schedules listed, contact him at 965-2292 or via e-mail at stgman@imap3.asu.edu.



Jeremy Hein of the State Press

The ASU women's and men's rugby teams head to Mountain View Park in Scottsdale Saturday for the Second Annual Wild West Blues Fest Rugby Tournament. The tournament begins at 10:30 a.m. and is located at the corner of 64th St. and Oak Street.

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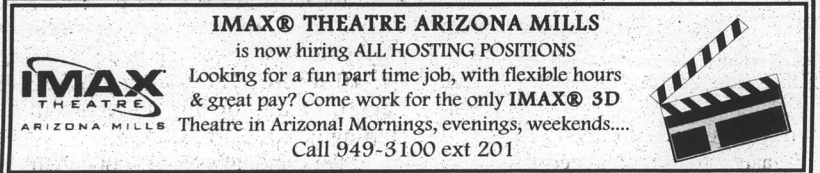
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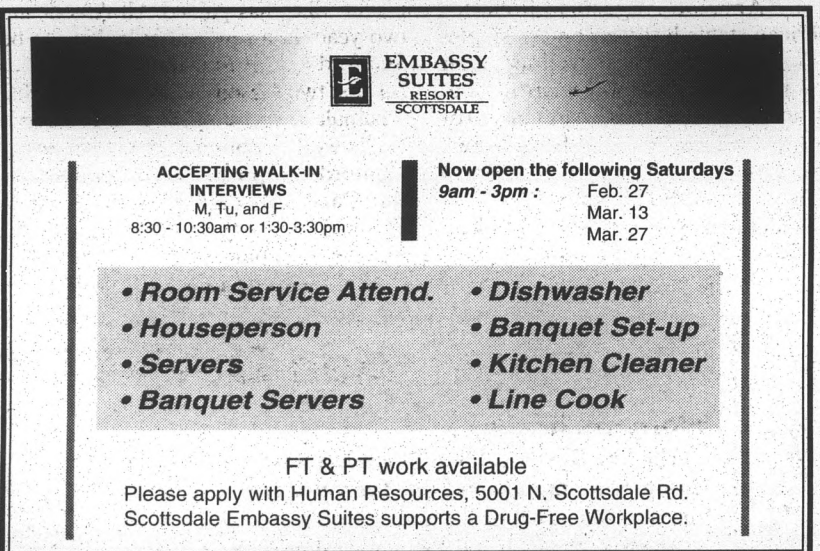
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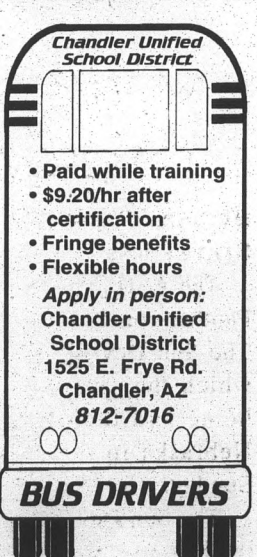
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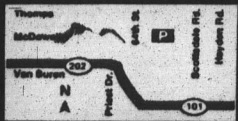
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