



Help on the way for Macedonian refugees



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## Tempe man faces trial in ASU attack

By ANDREA BALSKY  
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Jury selection in trial of the man accused of brutally beating and raping an ASU student in her dorm room in 1997 began Wednesday.

Lee Henri Comier, Jr., 18, is charged with attempted murder, sexual assault, aggravated assault and robbery in the Sept. 16, 1997 attack.

Comier's friend, Derrick Ray Wood, 18, was also charged in the case and is awaiting a separate trial.

Investigators said the victim, who was 17 years old at the time, was attacked when she answered a knock on her dorm room door.

Police said one man grabbed her around the throat and forced his way into her room, while the other closed the door. She was beaten, choked then raped, police said.

Comier was convicted in 1998 for assaulting another ASU student in her Tempe apartment just one day before the second woman reported being attacked. He is still awaiting sentencing.

In that case, the 18-year-old victim was getting ready for work when she noticed Comier in her Quadrangles Village apartment, near University Drive and Rural Road.

She was choked into unconsciousness, beaten, slashed on her legs, breasts and throat with a pair of sewing scissors and forced to perform oral sex.

Bleeding and terrified, she cowered in her closet for an hour before calling for help from a neighbor's apartment.

Both Comier, who was 17 at the time, and Wood, who was 16, were students at Tempe High School when they were arrested about a week after the first assault.

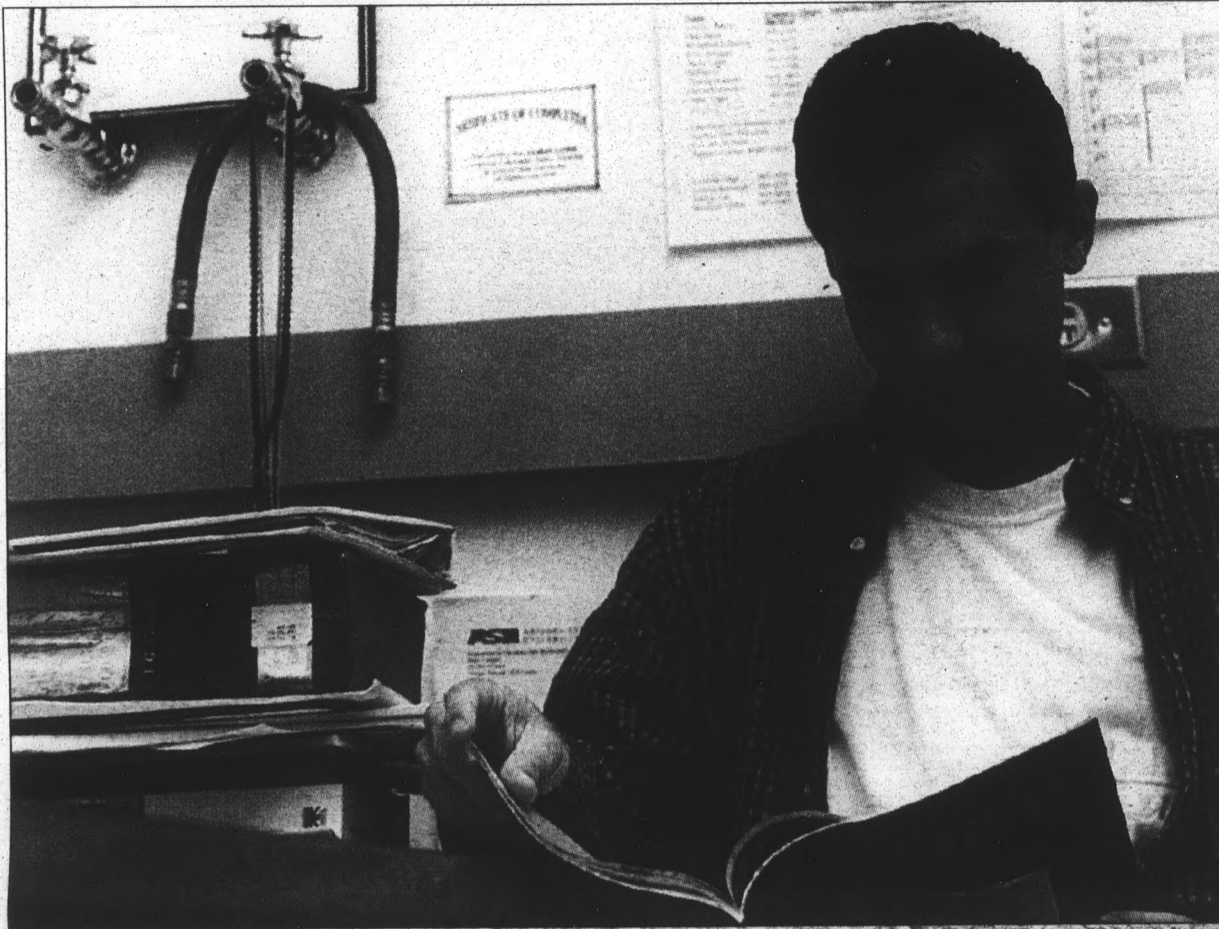
Comier and Wood were initially questioned but later eliminated as suspects in the death of ASU business major Fiona Yu.

The 21-year-old Yu was found strangled Aug. 4 on the second floor of her Cypress Gardens apartment, 1015 S. Stanley Place.

ASU police Sgt. Richard Wilson said he hopes the community can heal from the attacks, but cautioned students against letting their guard down.

"I would hope that this would give the community the sense that this matter is coming to a close," he said. "But this isn't the end of these types of incidents. Everyone needs to be aware and do their part to keep (ASU) a safe community."

Despite the passing of nearly two years, fear ignited after the rapes lingers, said Kerri Trunk, of the ASU Women's Coalition.



Aaron Laine, a chemistry junior, reviews the February issue of Science magazine at the ASU Goldwater Research Center Wednesday. Laine, recently published in the magazine, was one of two Goldwater Scholarship recipients at ASU.

## Students win top science scholarship; shows ASU 'can compete' nationally

By JAN-ERIK SAUE  
STATE PRESS

Two ASU undergraduate students won the prestigious Goldwater Scholarships — worth a total of \$15,000 — for science and engineering research.

Gabriel Brat, a biomedical engineering junior, and Aaron Laine, a chemistry junior, each received the \$7,500 scholarship for two years.

"I saw Gabe's and my name on the list of winners," Laine said. "There were five or six from Harvard, but it shows that ASU is up there and can compete with the top schools."

The Goldwater Scholarship is the nation's highest undergraduate award in science, mathematics and engineering.

In the past seven years, 19 ASU students have won the award, placing ASU among the top 12 schools, public or private, in the country for the award. To win, a student has to do undergraduate research in math, science or engineering and maintain a competitive GPA.

"I hope to become a research doctor," said 20-year-old Brat. "I'm graduating in a couple of years, and plan on going on to graduate school, and then get a doctoral degree."

Besides taking 19 credits, Brat works in the ASU neural laboratory, studying how the brain processes learned information. He helped develop new types of brain implants — tiny wires that can record the electric signals in the brain.

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## ASASU senators revive fight to abolish graduate office

By STEPHANIE PATERIK  
STATE PRESS

A student senate bill that would abolish the Associated Students of ASU graduate student affairs office was tabled Tuesday until April 20, when senators are expected to make their final decision.

The graduate student affairs vice president position was created four years ago to better address graduate student issues, ASASU officials said.

Sens. Josh Ackerman, Law, Mike Sosso, Liberal Arts and Sciences, and Robert Sistak, Engineering, originally sponsored the bill with the hope of using the salary money saved by nixing the office for graduate research and travel.

Sosso withdrew his sponsorship after its first reading, saying he did so because "it is important to listen to constituents." About

30 students protested the bill during the March 2 senate meeting when it was introduced.

But Sosso said he has since reconsidered, and the trio has recruited a fourth sponsor, Sen. Michael Stroh, College of Architecture.

"A lot of graduate students were receiving one-sided, biased information from the GSAVP regarding the bill," Sosso said. "I decided it was not fair to withdraw without letting the students see both sides."

Ken-ichi Maruyama, ASASU's current GSAVP who was re-elected for next year, said he isn't biased.

"I was elected by graduate and undergraduate students, and I want my office to benefit the whole campus," he said. "I'm not just talking about my benefits, but benefits that all students can receive."

Laura Gonzalez-Macias, a doctoral stu-

dent in psychology and mentor coordinator for the Graduate College, told senators at the meeting that students like her can turn to ASASU for help through the GSAVP office.

"We'd hate to see this position go away,

**"It's up to the senators. If they can't open their minds, they will take responsibility for what they are doing."**

Ken-ichi Maruyama, ASASU graduate student affairs vice president

know that students are using the funds and representation of this office," she said.

Daran Wastchack, a doctoral student in the College of Public Programs, said senators won't have time to address graduate issues on their own.

"A lot of us will not always be here to fight for graduate student issues, but this office will," he said.

Sosso said the bill's sponsors will meet with Maruyama and Graduate College senators to see if a compromise bill can be reached. If so, he expects a vote at the next meeting, otherwise, the bill could be tabled again.

"It's up to the senators. If they can't open their minds, they will take responsibility for what they are doing," Maruyama said. "I need to do my job and I can not play junior political games."

# Today

for Thursday, April 8

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

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

Entries must contain the full name of the club or organization, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity. If any of the above information is incomplete or illegible ENTRIES WILL BE DISCARDED.

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

- **The 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 student counselors 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.
- **American Marketing Association** is having executive board elections at 4:30 p.m. in the MU, room 208F.
- **T.H.E.M.** is having a general meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the MU.
- **Asian Culture** has a full schedule of events to display the beauty of all the different Asian Cultures at 11:30 a.m. at Hayden lawn.
- **Financial Management Association** is having guest speakers Stephan Captain and Michael Halls, from the Money Group at 5 p.m. in the MU, room 209.
- **BSU Christian Ministries** is having free lunch followed by a short message at noon at 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Learning Resource Center** is having a free time management workshop at 3 p.m. in the MU, room 208D.
- **MUAB Comedy Committee** is hosting "Barren Mind Improv" at 12:15 p.m. in the MU's Programming Lounge.
- **Career Services** is having second interviews workshop at 1:40 p.m. in the MU, 208E.
- **School of Justice Studies** is hosting a critical forum on "Prison and Welfare Policies: Economic Exclusion, Public Control and the Hidden Apartheid" at 8 p.m. in the Language Literature Building, room 2C.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** is having their regular Thursday night meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the PSH, room 150.

# Goldwater

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"What this scholarship does, it gives me an opportunity to do undergraduate research," Brat said. "That's something every science undergraduate should do. It could also help out people in the future."

Brat is also involved in the Political Education Coalition, a student organization that discusses current issues and motivates high school students to take an active part in the community.

"I don't have any spare time," Brat said. "Between the undergraduate research, PEC and classes, there is just time for sleep, and maybe hanging out with friends over the weekends."

Laine has been busy doing research for two years in inorganic chemistry, and plans to pursue a doctoral degree in chemistry after graduation.

"I would like to become a research professor or work in the chemical industry," Laine said. "There's a lot of opportunities out there for people who are interested in doing research."

In addition to his research and keeping up a 3.98 GPA, Laine is a member of the ASU Student Foundation and student affiliate of the American Chemical Society.

Laine said the award and the recognition that follows will help him in his future studies, and it means he won't need student loans for the next two years. For ASU it also means a lot of prestige.

And Brat shared Laine's sentiments about the award's impact for the University.

"When ASU students get prestigious scholarships like this it shows that this is a credible and effective institution."

# Hate crimes bill a 'tough sell'

BY DARLENE SUPERVILLE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Legislation that would broaden the federal hate crimes law by including offenses based on sexual orientation faces an uncertain future despite President Clinton's call for lawmakers to pass it this year.

A similar bill, which Clinton also pushed, died in the last Congress. Neither the House nor the Senate or any of the appropriate committees voted on it.

The White House and other supporters hope public outrage over recent well-publicized hate crimes will help advance the measure this time around.

But opposition appears so strong that a lead sponsor, Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., doubts whether Congress will approve it.

"We have to face the reality that it's a very tough sell," Specter, a former local prosecutor, said in an interview

Wednesday. "After a while you can develop a majority (of votes) but I think we're a long way from it."

Senate Judiciary Committee hearings are expected later this month.

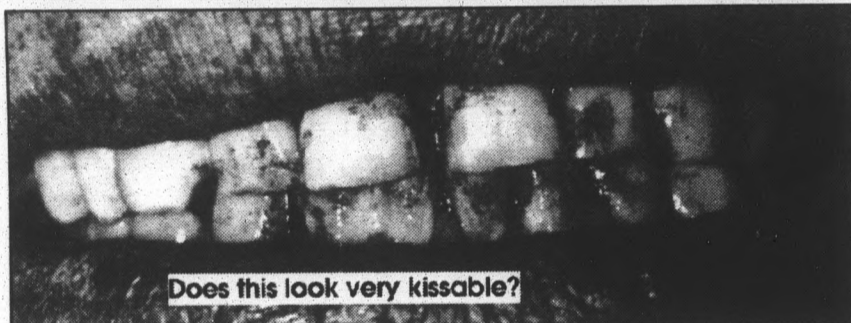
At a White House ceremony Tuesday, Clinton said Congress should pass the bill this year and "send a message to ourselves and to the world that we are going into 21st century determined to preach and to practice what is right."

The Hate Crimes Prevention Act would add disability, gender and sexual orientation to federal anti-bias laws and make it easier for the Justice Department to investigate and prosecute such offenses.

Current law prohibits crimes based on race, color, religion or national origin.

Eight states have no hate crimes laws. Laws in 21 states cover sexual orientation, 22 state laws include gender and 21 cover disability.

## HOW KISSABLE ARE YOU?



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The service will continue to operate until midnight. All reservations for that half-hour must be made before 11:30.

This change in policy is designed to help us better serve you, the students, faculty and staff. This change will go into effect on Sunday, April 11, 1999. We thank you for your cooperation.

SES Management



YOUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT

"We're not asking for anything that would help us manufacture a Saturn." —Sydney Hoff Hay, a representative of the Coalition for Auto Repair Equality, commenting on how she and others feel the automaking industry is shutting independent car repair shops out of the market.

## Little progress made for impoverished

GUADALUPE (AP) — The nation's top housing administrator came to see how federal dollars had helped a tiny suburban enclave of Mexican Indians where dilapidated homes once were the norm.

"There's no reason why, in 1999, people should live in shacks. This should be a nightmare of the past," Andrew Cuomo said Tuesday as he stood in an alley outside a home that lacks electricity, water and a telephone.

"It's deplorable and it's unbelievable," the secretary of Housing and Urban Development added. "Nobody would believe it exists in this nation."

Nellie Perez, who has five children, is raising her family in a home her husband built 10 years ago out of particle board, plywood, old doors and whatever else he could find.

Water is hauled from a neighbor's home.

Food is prepared on a propane stove or a barbecue made of a barrel. Windows are covered with chicken wire, not glass. An outhouse out back is moved when the hole beneath it fills.

Perez, who is half-Yaqui Indian and half-German, wants a new house primarily for the sake of her granddaughter.

"We were born poor. We've got to die poor," she said Tuesday.

Benito Valencia, chairman of the Tucson-based Pascua Yaquis, said Perez is one of about 5,000 Yaquis awaiting new houses.

Both Guadalupe, with 5,300 residents, and the tribe sponsor programs to remodel or rebuild homes but can do only a limited number each year. The landlocked town is surrounded by Tempe on three sides and Interstate 10 on the fourth.

Cuomo's visit was the second time in the

decade that a HUD secretary visited Guadalupe to see poverty first hand. Jack Kemp visited in 1990 and was so stunned at the conditions that he vowed to make the town a national symbol of HUD's efforts at rebuilding poorer areas.

Town officials said living conditions have improved since then.

"Yeah, we're poor, but we're not a third-world country," Mayor Frances Osuna said. "We have homes that need to be fixed, but we're not as bad as people make us out to be."

Since Kemp's visit, 207 of the town's 1,100 homes have been rebuilt or remodeled; the main street, Avenida del Yaqui, has been landscaped; and the town is about to open a \$2.28 million multipurpose building, a \$600,000 branch of South Mountain College and a \$2.4 million Boys and Girls Club.

Sidewalks are being built in half of the town's neighborhoods.

Cuomo announced that HUD will fund a \$45,000 business and marketing survey to figure out the best uses for a mercado that had been expected to bring new revenue to the town when the shopping center was built in 1983.

Accompanied by state legislators, town officials and others, Cuomo also saw new homes such as that of Felipa Valenzuela, a Pascua Yaqui, who built a three-bedroom home on the site of her former one-bedroom adobe house with a \$92,000 HUD grant in 1997.

A larger HUD grant had been shared by several Pascua Yaqui tribal members. The tribe wants a 23-acre parcel it owns designated as trust land, a move town leaders oppose as creating a separate "nation" within the town's borders.



Steve McKay of the Associated Press

## To the rescue

Travis Air Force Base troops secure pallets Tuesday, containing tents being shipped from the base to Macedonia to aid refugees from the Yugoslavian conflict. About 700 large tents and more than 300,000 daily rations will be leaving the base by commercial aircraft Wednesday.

## Authorities arrest 242 illegal aliens

PHOENIX (AP) — Federal immigration officials arrested more than 240 illegal immigrants over two days at Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport.

Bill Strassberger, a spokesman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said Wednesday that authorities had arrested 242 illegal immigrants during Monday and Tuesday and expected more as the operation continued.

Most of those arrested were from Mexico and the

majority were men, he said.

The aliens were headed to a variety of cities around the country, but the largest number were headed to Chicago, Strassberger said.

He said Sky Harbor has always been a hot spot for illegal immigrants once they cross the border because they can be flown to other cities where their chances of being caught may be reduced.

## Cheapest flights right here in Valley

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Tucson and Phoenix were listed among the cheapest cities to fly to and from in a recent government study.

A U.S. Government Accounting Office report found that of the 171 largest airports in the nation, fares at Tucson International Airport were the 22nd cheapest. Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport ranked 11th.

Tucson did even better on short flights going fewer than 750 miles. It was the third cheapest city,

according to the report issued last month.

"The report shows that Tucson is competitive on air fares with the rest of the nation and hypercompetitive when it comes to short-haul flights," said Pat Abeln, the Tucson Airport Authority's chief administrative officer.

The average fare from Tucson to destinations fewer than 750 miles away was 13.7 cents per mile.

At Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport, it cost 15.7

cents per mile to take short flights, making the city the 11th cheapest on such flights.

The most expensive for short flights was Pittsburgh, where passengers paid 47.4 cents per mile. The least was St. Petersburg, Fla. and Reno, Nev.

Las Vegas and St. Petersburg had the cheapest fares overall.

Both Phoenix and Tucson ranked in the bottom 15 percent of fare costs overall.

## Mechanics: we're being shut out of repair market

PHOENIX (AP) — Independent car repair shops and parts manufacturers say automakers are shutting them out of the market by refusing to share diagnostic equipment and repair information.

They accuse automakers of making it nearly impossible for them to repair cars made since 1997.

And they want the state Legislature to do something about it.

Failure to force carmakers to share will lead to a dealership monopoly on repairs for newer cars, the independents and parts makers say.

"This is David versus Goliath here," said Sydney Hoff Hay.

She represents the Coalition for Auto Repair Equality, members of which include Checker Auto Parts, Midas Auto Systems Experts, AutoZone and NAPA Auto Parts.

Hoff Hay said backers already have made many concessions to the auto-making industry, including stripping a provision that car companies said would have required them to disclose trade secrets to competitors.

"We're not asking for anything that would help us manufacture a Saturn," she said.

The problem is the rapid evolution of automotive technology and complicated computer systems, Hoff Hay and others said. Carmakers supply dealers with bulletins and computer upgrades; independents say they have little access to such data.

So when a motorist comes to them in the near future, they will have to be saying "I'm sorry, I can't help you because I don't have access to the diagnostic code that will let me even tell you what's wrong with your car. You'll have to take it back to the dealer," Hoff Hay said. "So the crisis is real."

Jeffrey McNulty, who owns a car repair center in Scottsdale, said he had to pay \$5,500 for a library of 10 CD ROM discs needed to diagnose automotive ailments. Yearly updates cost an additional \$1,700, he said.

Rep. Wes Marsh, R-Scottsdale, sponsored a bill (HB2401) backers say would require carmakers to make information and diagnostic scan tools available to the service and repair industry for "a reasonable fee."

Longtime lobbyist Allan Stanton, who represents General Motors Corp., said that even though the bill has been watered down, it's "the worst piece of legislation I've ever seen introduced in the Arizona Legislature."

"It had so many catches and hooks in it that nobody could have lived with it," Stanton said.

"The bill, even with the way it's been amended, is simply impossible to enforce and is going to cause all sorts of litigation and problem."

Besides, Stanton said most of the information already is available, though some carmakers have been less forthcoming than others. In any case, he said, the situation doesn't merit governmental intrusion.

"I'm not saying the manufacturers are falling all over themselves to provide this, but, on the other hand, we think that there is a standard of fairness that functions right now in the vast majority of cases," he said.

## Editorial

### One-day 'gas out' won't change gas prices

Last week it was e-mails bearing or warning of the Melissa virus that got national attention. This week it's the forward publicizing a "gas out" April 30.

If only the solution were that easy. The trouble with a one-day gas boycott is that most of us won't actually reduce our gas use substantially. We'll simply shift gas purchases to days of the week other than that Friday.

Sure, gas consumption may reach an abnormal lull April 30, but fill-ups on the days before and after may be higher than usual. National gas purchases for that week could conceivably remain unchanged.

So what's an angry consumer to do? For one thing, realize that quick fixes aren't really a possibility. One of the most effective ways to cope with high gas prices is to drive a more fuel-efficient vehicle. But who can run out and trade in her gas-guzzling SUV for a Geo Metro?

Another reason consumers have limited ways to address the problem is that it's a complex one. Numerous factors are involved, which have little to do with conspiracy theories or a concerted campaign to gyp drivers.

In an article Wednesday, *The Arizona Republic* mentioned California gas-refinery fires and OPEC measures to restrict supply as part of the gas-price problem. Things like the Kosovo crisis and the slow resurgence of Asia's economy can also have an effect.

Obviously, consumers can't do much about those things.

If you still want the satisfaction of thumbing your nose at the gas industry, don't just shift your fill-up to another day of the week. The best way to make your anger felt is by *reducing* your gas consumption — and for more than just one day.

Here are some suggestions to get you started:

- Use mass transportation during the last week of April — or at least that Friday. The busses aren't exactly a model of convenience and efficiency, we know, but at least you can let the driver cope with road rage and maniac drivers. You meet some interesting people, too.
- Carpool to work or take advantage of a company vanpool if you can. If you live close enough, consider biking to work a couple days. Other than the occasional rain storm, the weather's been nice lately, and the exercise will help you start your day with a few endorphins.
- If you're a student living off-campus, consider walking, biking or roller-blading to get to class. It's a great way to work off winter flab or your Easter overindulgence.
- Combine grocery trips and other outings with roommates or friends so you don't have to drive so much. If that's not an option, we once again recommend the bus, a bike or your own two legs.

Whatever you do, the main thing is to reduce your gas-ups, not just schedule them for other days of the week. At the very least, it's a way to spice up your gripe fests.

Instead of complaining about how much you spent at Circle K, you can rant about the fetid bus bum you had to sit next to, who swore he was the reincarnation of Martha Stewart's child by Dennis Rodman.

Well, you get the idea.



## Diversity valuable, yet challenging

With a campus of 40,000-plus students, diversity is a given. We have students and teachers from different races, different religions, different sexual orientations, different economic backgrounds, different heritage — the list goes on.

Different is good. Without diversity ASU would lose its character and college wouldn't be the learning experience that so many incoming freshmen look forward to in high school.

One of my favorite examples of diversity at ASU appeared to me on cable television a few nights ago.

I'm sure many of you are familiar with him. His name is "Brother Jed" and his favorite campus hot spot is Hayden Lawn. He graced our diverse ASU campus with his Christian presence a few months ago. Perhaps you remember him and his entourage — they were hard to miss.

"Brother Jed" and "Sister Pat" could be seen carrying large signs outside the Memorial Union and on Hayden Lawn. The signs read something along the lines of, "All you sinners are damned to HELL" or "Jesus is our Salvation."

I encountered these Christian messengers last semester. There was a crowd of about 50 people surrounding a little, old lady — Sister Pat — screaming at the top of her lungs while her husband videotaped the whole ordeal.

Of course, my curiosity was piqued, so I stopped to listen. The next thing I knew, Sister Pat had singled me out of the crowd because I was a female with short hair.



She told the crowd that girls who wear their hair short dishonor their father because they are trying to fulfill a male's role.

A few days later when I ran into her again, I asked her why my hair was such a disgrace. She remarked, "Well, from the back I couldn't even tell if you were a girl or a boy."

Despite my initial shock, I kept thinking to myself, "Remember Steph, different is good. It takes all kinds." But it was at this moment that I began to question my appreciation for diversity.

The next day I was dragged — rather unwillingly — by two of my friends to hear Brother Jed speak. He spewed hatred toward homosexuals, Jews and anyone unwilling to accept his wacky ideas. Basically, my friends saw it as free entertainment. He made for a good laugh.

I was, however, relieved the next week when I walked down Hayden Lawn and wasn't accosted by Brother Jed, Sister Pat and the crew. In fact, for the past few months they hadn't even crossed my mind.

That is, until Tuesday night. I was flipping through the channels and low and behold, Brother Jed was staring at me

from Channel 98.

He was sitting in a lounge chair with his strange signs in the background doing what he loves to do — listen to himself talk.

I smiled to myself and was thankful that this time I was in control. So I flipped the channel and remembered — different is good.

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## Baseball: magical 'love unlike any other'

Ahh, Spring. That magical time of year when a young man's fancy turns to love. A love unlike any other — an adulation for a game so pure, so timeless, it's peerless.



Justin Doom  
columnist

It's baseball.

Baseball is a simple game. You throw the ball. You hit the ball. You catch the ball. You got it! — Skip, Bull Durham.

Yet, it's so much more than just a game. It's you, it's me, it's America.

The one constant through all the years has been baseball. America has rolled by like an army of steamrollers. It's been erased like a blackboard, rebuilt and erased again. But baseball has marked the time. This field, this game, is part of our past. It reminds us of all that once was good, and that could be again. — Terrance Mann, *Field of Dreams*.

Our culture has yet to experience something with even a remotely comparable impact. Baseball isn't just our national pastime. It's our national timeline.

Where were you when Mac hit his 62nd? When Nolan Ryan hurled his first no-hitter? When Bobby Thompson hit the "shot heard round the world"?

Odds are, you remember the first of those three. Your father the second, and your grandfather, the third.

And that's what makes baseball so incredible. No matter which generation you pledge allegiance to, the game is a part of you. Young and old alike look forward to opening day with the same fervent grin and sense of anticipation only known otherwise by 8-year-old children on Christmas Eve.

You always get a special kick on opening day. No matter how many you

go through. You look forward to it like a birthday party when you're a kid. — Joe DiMaggio.

This year, the season began in Monterrey, Mexico, when the San Diego Padres squared off against the Colorado Rockies. It was the first ever opener not played in the United States or Canada, a testament to baseball's tremendous globalization. Regardless of color, creed or culture, baseball fans everywhere share a universal bond stemming from their love of the game.

As do the players.

Different people, different back-

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different doors at the end of the day. But

when it's time to go out on that field, we

all go through the same door. — Scott

Rolen, Philadelphia Phillies third base-

man.

The game's diversity is unparalleled, and arguably its most admirable attribute.

There is no room in baseball for discrimination. It is our national pastime and a game for all. — Lou Gehrig.

Baseball recently honored the most courageous and influential man ever to grace a diamond. His name was Jack Roosevelt Robinson, but most just called him Jackie. Baseball retired his number 42 throughout both leagues to commemorate the 50th anniversary of him breaking the game's color barrier, trying to give back something to the man who

contributed more to the game than any other in its history.

A life is not important, but for the impact it has on other lives. — Jackie Robinson.

Robinson took the fiery, competitive nature he displayed on the field and made great use of it off the field. His Brooklyn Dodgers playing days served as a civil rights beacon for decades. And no matter what, he never let anything — or anyone — stand in his way.

Above all else, I hate to lose. — Robinson.

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There's nothing grander than baseball's home run. It's the most classic moment in all of sports.

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The long ball plays a big part in making baseball the most classic of all sports.

Even if you're a traditionalist and not a big fan of the big fly, baseball is a veritable smorgasbord of extra-special moments. From an awe-inspiring leaping catch to watching a perfectly executed drag bunt, there's always something going on that is sure to grab your attention.

If you're bored or think it's old-fashioned, it proves you know nothing about it.

Got a problem with baseball? Move to Norway — Nike Ad.

It's April and Arizona has a professional baseball team. Why are you still sitting here reading this? Take yourself out to the ballgame already. Buy yourself some peanuts and crackerjack, and care not about if and when you ever get back.

If you don't go, you'll never know what you're missing out on, and once you do, it might be too late.

People ask me what I do in winter when there's no baseball. I'll tell you what I do. I stare out the window and wait for spring. — Rogers Hornsby, Hall of Famer.

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## Kosovo action a diplomatic blunder

The NATO air attack on Serbia was ill-advised. The stated

Frank Sackton  
guest columnist

purpose was to prevent the atrocities against the people of Kosovo. The plan has backfired because the bombing has made the suffering in Kosovo much worse.

Before the air strikes, NATO had 1,400 monitors in Kosovo to prevent atrocities. The monitors were somewhat — if not wholly — effective through their presence. The Serbs were able to evade the monitors by concentrating their activities in remote and rural areas.

When the NATO bombing became imminent, the 1,400 monitors with their 500 vehicles left Kosovo. This was a green light to the Serbs, who were then able to continue the atrocities at an accelerated rate, concentrating in the cities and the more populated areas. The atrocities now approach genocide.

Bombing by NATO is not doing the job. What is the next step? Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Sen. John McCain have deplored the NATO strategy in the Balkans; but both have said that now that we are into it, we must do all that is necessary to win, because the credibility of the United States is at stake.

U.S. combat helicopters have been deployed to Albania, but it is not certain how effective they will be. Serb paramilitary forces are engaged against the Kosovars. These guerrilla fighters can hide while doing their dirty work. The next step may well be the introduc-

tion of ground combat forces. But the introduction of ground forces is not without danger. We may enter the slippery slope of the Vietnam experience.

Will the public support the use of ground forces? Public support in the United States for the NATO mission has not been overwhelming. A recent CBS poll shows that fewer Americans support the U.S. action in Kosovo than backed the bombing of Iraq in December.

The problem confronting NATO was spelled out recently by Gen. Wesley Clark, the NATO military commander. He pointed out that the Serb paramilitary forces operating against the Kosovars include gangs of hardened criminals, which are being employed in ethnic-cleansing operations. He has stated emphatically that only ground combat forces can stop them.

In the meantime, we are seeing great human suffering caused on the displaced Kosovars. Their plight is nothing short of desperate.

What we are witnessing is also the result of a massive diplomatic blunder by the United States, whose policy hinged on the presumption that Milosevic would simply give in once the bombing started.

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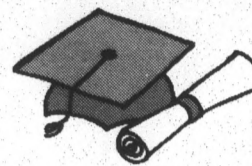

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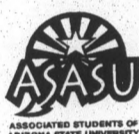



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# ASU forum to uncover 'hidden apartheid' in U.S.

By JODIE LAU  
STATE PRESS

Social work junior Cory Gonzales is going to step up on Friday and admit who she is.

"I don't harbor any shame for being a recipient of welfare, having been a domestic-violence victim or being homeless," Gonzales said. "But it's shame on the society at large for trying to make it sound as though I've done something wrong."

Gonzales has been out of a domestic violence shelter for more than five years and is receiving portions of welfare in child care and medical subsidies to support her three children, ages 7, 8, and 15.

"I think that many times you try to receive help, but they have you jumping through so many hoops or they're losing your papers, that it's very difficult," Gonzales said.

She will speak about her experience as a welfare recipient as part of a prison and welfare policy forum — "Economic Exclusion, Public Control, and the Hidden Apartheid." The conference begins today with two docu-

mentary films starting at 8 p.m. in the Language and Literature building.

The forum continues Friday with speakers from around the country sharing their experiences with prison and welfare reform. There will also be roundtable discussions, a slide show and poetry reading.

The forum's organizers want to "call attention that we have some misguided policies that go against what the belief of a democratic society is," said Josefina Figueira-McDonough, justice studies professor.

"People that are doing worst economically are being controlled and being pushed aside and therefore are not being treated as American citizens," she said.

Figueira-McDonough said statistics of welfare recipients for the United States and Arizona are disturbing. "We are the wealthiest nation and we have almost one-fourth of children living in poverty."

One would expect that the entire nation would be improving in its condition, but it's not, Figueira-McDonough said. She also said she believes the problem

lies with the type of public policies in effect.

Arizona has the sixth-largest rate of incarceration in the nation, according to Figueira-McDonough.

"It's a wake-up call," she said. "People in prison are invisible. It's very easy for us not to think about it."

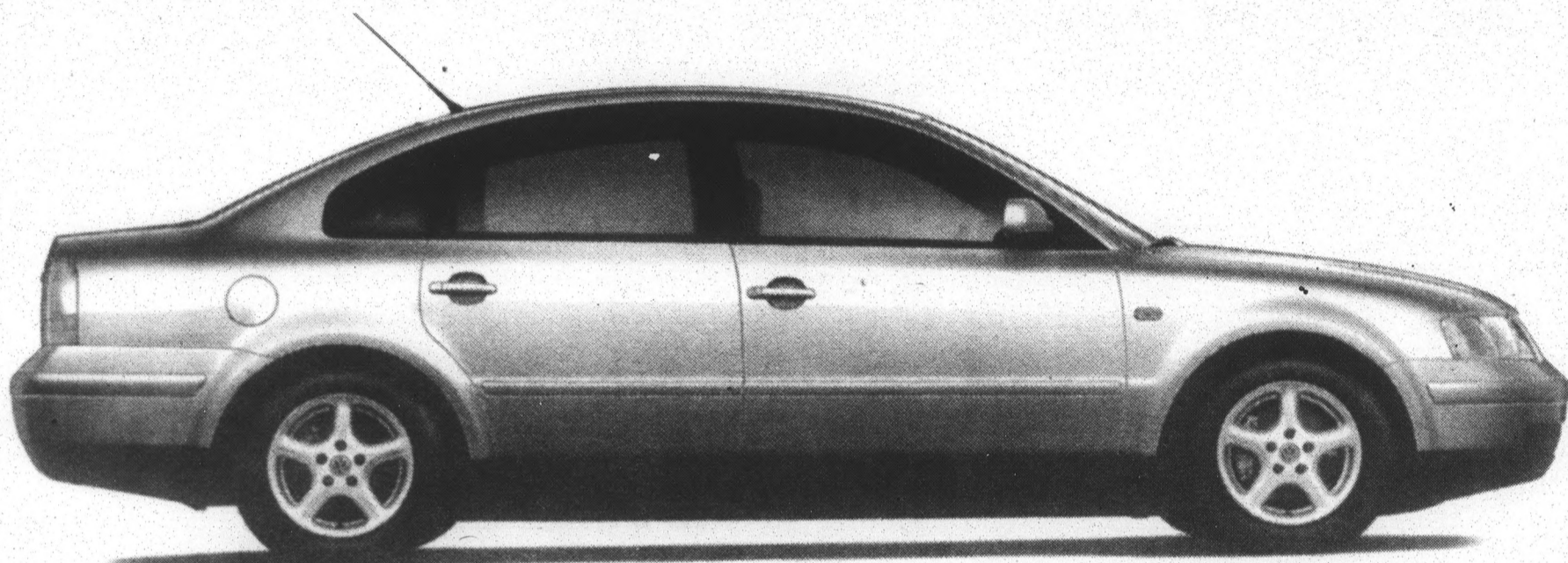
Prison and welfare reform issues within American society are being overlooked, said Cindy Bejarano, a justice studies doctoral student.

She said she believes the forum will provide understanding and insight to the University and the community.

"These are really pressing issues that are taking place within the larger American society," Bejarano said. "It's critical to look at things from a different perspective other than the mainstream."

Bejarano said she hopes this forum will become an annual event.

The conference is sponsored by the School of Justice Studies, the Center for Urban Inquiry, the American Indian Studies Program, the School of Social Work, the Women's Studies Program, and the College of Public Programs.



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# Oregon keeps flailing away at its favorite scapegoat: Californians

By LAUREN DODGE  
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PORTLAND, Ore. — Listeners jammed the radio station switchboard to complain about “them” and their funny-talking, bad-driving ways.

“We’re glad you like Oregon. Now pack up and get out!” one caller fumed.

This wasn’t some fringe forum for supremacists. It was KOTK-AM Hot Talk in Portland, and the Oregonians calling in were griping about their favorite target: Californians.

Even though the much-maligned migration from the Golden State to its rainy neighbor to the north has slowed by the thousands from its peak in the early 1990s, an anti-California undercurrent courses through Oregon.

As the state struggles to absorb an estimated 1 million more residents over the next 20 years, there’s a new effort under way to revive the “stay-out” sentiment made famous in 1971 by then-Gov. Tom McCall.

“Come and visit us again and again,” McCall said at the time. “But for heaven’s sake, don’t come here to live.”

Last week, state Sen. John Lim, himself an immigrant from Korea, introduced a bill to erect signs at the state line telling motorists: “You are welcome to visit Oregon, but please don’t stay.”

Lim said the bill is a first step toward preserving Oregon’s livability, which he believes is threatened by growth.

Californians represent about a third of new residents, though the numbers have been steadily dropping as that state’s economy has improved. Using driver’s licenses as a rough indicator, the net migration from California to Oregon is half of what it was: 23,000 in 1993 vs. 11,000 in 1998.

Yet most of the growth-related blame remains focused on the Golden State.

“It’s kind of a scapegoating thing,” said John Findlay, a University of Washington history professor. “It’s these outsiders coming in, especially Californians, that are forcing up home prices, clogging freeways and bringing gangs.”

Findlay teaches a course in Northwest history. Over the past 10 years, when he has asked his students for words

associated with California, they’ve consistently come up with: bad drivers, pollution, overcrowded, pushy, vain, rude, disrespectful and superficial.

“Californians learn pretty quickly when they get here to change their plates and take off their UCLA sweatshirt,” he said.

Judy Combs said she became well aware of how native Oregonians felt after she moved to Lake Oswego from San Jose, Calif., in 1979. “There was just this attitude,” she said. “We were very cautious about who we would tell.”

She quickly changed license plates and anxiously awaited her new driver’s license in the mail. “You just hated to go into a grocery store and have to drag out your California license,” Combs said. “You could just see them thinking, ‘Oh no, not another California transplant.’”

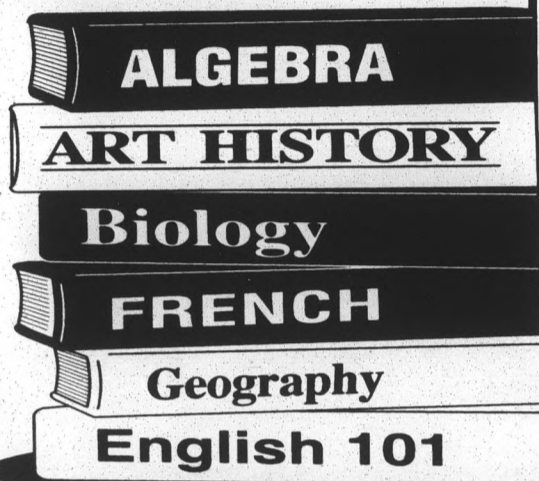
Even those from other places quickly learn the value of disassociation. “All I need to say is ‘I’m not from California’ and no one gives me any trouble,” said Allana Morgan, a waitress who moved to Oregon 5 1/2 years ago from Virginia.

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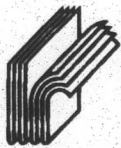
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- Police arrested a 23-year-old Phoenix woman Monday at 2300 W. Baseline Road on charges of theft. She was observed via closed circuit security television concealing a Sony Playstation and accessories under her shirt. She was booked into Tempe City Jail.
- A 32-year-old Phoenix man was arrested on Monday in the 1700 block of Chambers on charges of assault, disorderly conduct and domestic violence. He reportedly pushed his girlfriend in the chest and grabbed both of her

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• Police arrested a 37-year-old Tempe woman Tuesday in the 2000 block of Lemon Street on charges of child abuse. She reportedly assaulted her son by choking and scratching him on his back and stomach because she thought he ate her three Taco Supremes. She was booked into Tempe City Jail.

• A 28-year-old man was arrested Tuesday at Wal-Mart in Tempe for shoplifting. He reportedly put items in a bag and attempted to leave the store without paying for the items. He denied involvement in the incident and stated he thought he had already paid for the items along with his other items. He was booked into Tempe City Jail.

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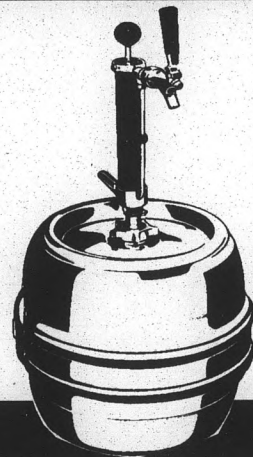
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JERUSALEM (AP) — After kissing for what they called a world-record 30 hours and 45 minutes, an Israeli couple was treated for fatigue at a hospital Wednesday.

Martin Downham, the head of research at the *Guinness Book of Records*, said he still had to verify the world record claim of the Israeli couple, Dror Orpaz and Karmit Tsubera.

The previous kissing record of 29 hours was set last year in New York.

The pair was among 300 couples who participated in a

marathon kissing contest sponsored by a U.S. toothpaste company.

The contest, held in Tel Aviv's main square, kicked off at 8:30 p.m. Monday. By 3 p.m. Tuesday, only two couples remained, and 12 hours later Orpaz and Tsubera were the only ones still kissing.

After breaking their embrace, they were treated at nearby Ichilov Hospital for fatigue and given a medical check-up.

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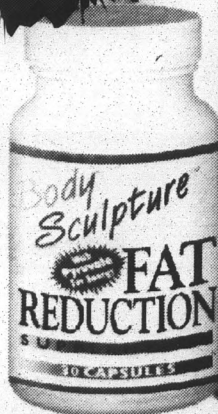
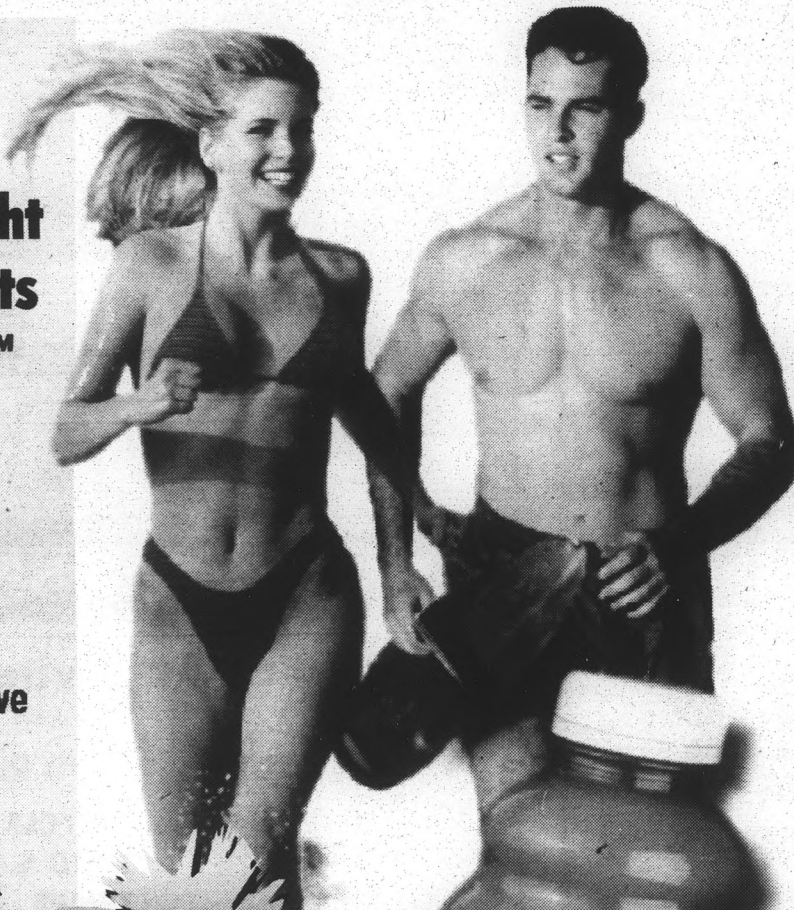
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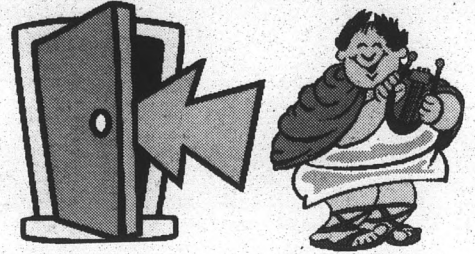
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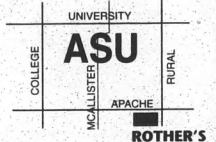
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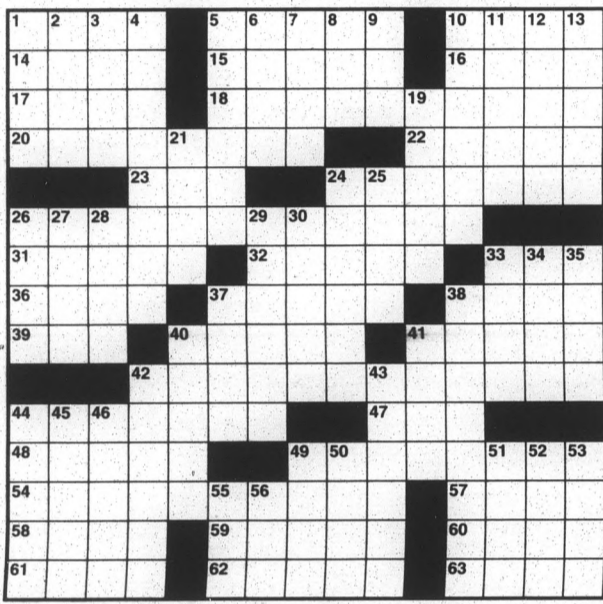
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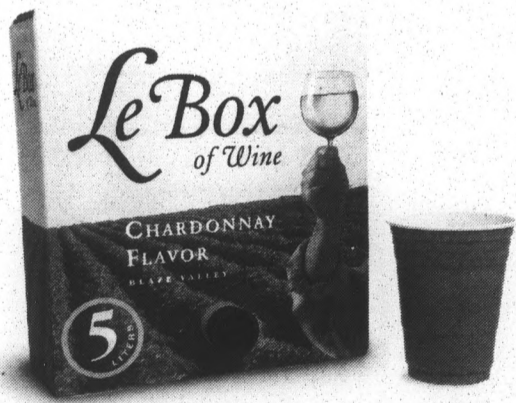
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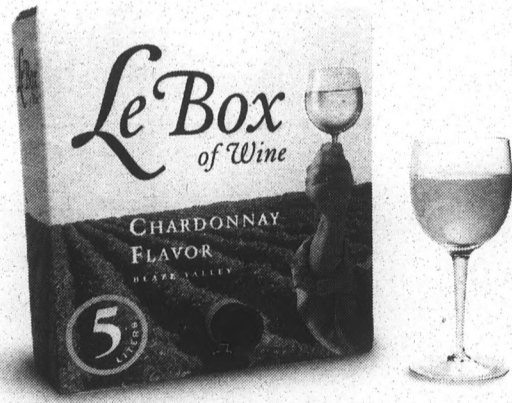
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## 1st year produces positives for Evans

*Despite losing record, ASU makes significant strides that it can build on*



Jeremy Hein of the State Press

Despite losing All-Conference performers Bobby Lazor and Mike Batiste, ASU head coach Rob Evans' team has a bright outlook for 1999-2000.

**BY NICK PIECORO  
STATE PRESS**

ASU men's basketball coach Rob Evans has a well thought out itinerary for building a winning college basketball program. Although last season wasn't exactly a success story, Evans still crossed a lot of items off of his mental list.

Yes, the Sun Devils finished at 14-16 and missed the postseason. Yes, they found ways to lose games that they easily could have won. But Evans knows the program is so much further along now than it was one year ago Wednesday, when he was hired as ASU's head coach.

The completed season enabled Evans to accomplish a lot of the goals he wanted to accomplish. He says the the defensive philosophy, the discipline and the work ethic (dedication) were instilled. The three D's, as he calls them — exactly what he was preaching at the start of the season.

"I think those things are things that you have to have to begin to build a foundation for your program," Evans said.

You can't build a house without a foundation, Evans says, and with the experience gained this year and with the recruits that will come next year, the walls are being put up.

"An awful lot of my comrades in the business were saying what a great year we had," Evans said. "I'm like, 'Geez, you know, 14-16?' And they were like 'We saw you early and we saw you late. You guys came a long way.'"

No one really expected ASU to go to the tournament this year. But Evans made a preseason promise to Bobby Lazor and Mike Batiste not to write off the season. And he didn't. But for some reason, some of his players had trouble staying focused and weren't able to play good basketball for long stretches of time.

"It's all a maturation process," Evans said. "You don't just wake up one day and say we know how to win. It's a journey — learning how to win. Doing the things late in basketball games to be successful. To understand that every play is important. To know how

hard you've got to play, how long you've got to play to be able to win big ballgames.

"I really think that these guys want to win. It's just that there's a certain thing that you have to do. You have to know the time and situation. When to take the shot, when to be a little bit more patient."

Basically, the main thing that Evans wanted ASU to do this season that it didn't do was finish basketball games. And he thinks that his team will learn. Before taking the ASU job, he spent six seasons at Mississippi. There, he didn't rebuild a program — he built it. In his fifth season there, the Rebels made the tournament. His players started getting what he was telling them in about his third or fourth season, he said.

"We had some kids there who had been through the wars," he said. "They had been to Kentucky. They had been to Arkansas. They knew the intensity that it took. They felt confident that they could go make a play at the right time. And that still continued to carry over this year (when Ole Miss won its first NCAA Tournament game in school history)."

Probably the biggest change that Evans has noticed in his one year at ASU is that the players have different attitudes now that they understand the rules.

"Their discipline is a lot better. I see that in the classroom," he said. "I see that in, this time last year, we were hitting and missing. We were having to do a lot of discipline. Having to do a lot of five at 5's (where players run five miles at 5 a.m.). We don't have to do a lot of those now because they understand what the rules and regulations are."

Next year, Evans will have at least seven new players in the program. "There's no substitute for experience," he loves to say. But his players won't have much.

"So what we've got to do is we've got to play them so they can gain some experience," he said. "They're going to make a lot of mistakes but we've got to let them play through it."

And, you never know what will happen. By the time his first recruiting class is an experienced one, the Sun Devils may be winning a lot more games than they're losing.

## Newman decides to leave ASU

**BY DOUG FLANAGAN  
STATE PRESS**

Leaf Newman is a Sun Devil no more.

The sophomore guard/forward, who was the ASU women's basketball team's third-leading scorer in the just-completed season, has decided to leave ASU and transfer to another school, head coach Charli Turner Thorne said on Wednesday.

While Newman was unavailable for comment, Turner Thorne said philosophical differences between Newman and the program caused her departure.

"It wasn't anything bad that happened," she said. "She just wants to go and see if she can play her game somewhere else or have a bigger role or something. I'm fine with that. In terms of us, it's not like we lost a player that we can't replace. That's just not the case at all."

Newman started all 27 games at the three spot this season and averaged 9.6 points per game, behind only posts Theresa Jantzen (10.9) and Rachel Holt (10.3). She also shot 41 percent from the field, averaged three and a half boards per game and shot 34 percent from behind the arc. She led the team in scoring on six different occasions and twice put up a career-high total of 20 points.

But despite her seemingly major role in ASU's offensive and defensive game plan, Newman often was benched toward the end of games and, according to Turner Thorne, not totally in sync with the program.

"She did a good job of playing and contributing this year," Turner Thorne said. "She wasn't a cancer to the team or anything, and I certainly didn't want her off. But there was something missing there. There was defi-

nitely something missing. And now, she can be more fulfilled wherever she goes and we can put somebody else in that spot."

Turner Thorne said that Newman came to her last week and asked to be released from her scholarship, which is what happened. Newman is now free to pick another school on her wish list, which Turner Thorne said includes several top-25 programs. Syracuse has been mentioned as a possibility.

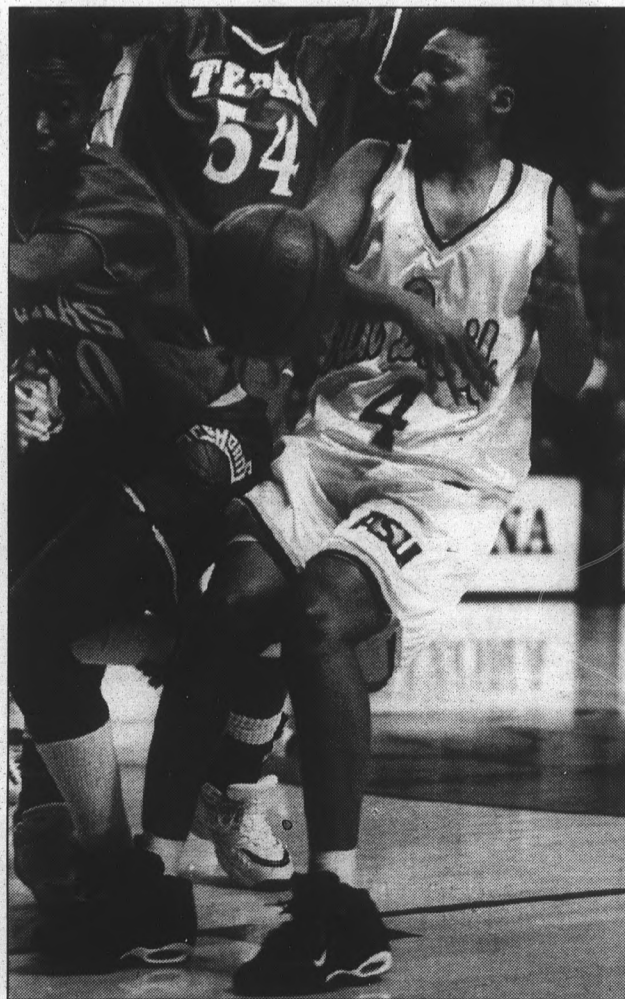
Newman came to ASU in 1997 from Perris, Calif., where she played on the same team as UCLA star Maylana Martin. Newman averaged 23 points, nine rebounds, two assists and three steals as a senior and, after several injuries to several upperclassmen, contributed in her freshman year as a Sun Devil. She played in all 27 games, starting one, and averaged 6.6 points.

Turner Thorne said while the team will miss her basketball talents, there are silver linings to Newman's exit, such as the suddenly-freed scholarship.

"It's something you obviously don't want to happen, but at the same time I feel like kids these days are different then they were 20 years ago," she said. "If you pick up the paper every day, a kid is transferring. It's just a way of the world these days. Sometimes it's disheartening. But at the same time, the kids have to be happy."

### Bennett receives medical hardship

ASU will have an additional scholarship it didn't count on having as a result of freshman post Jennifer Bennett's medical hardship. She received the hardship last week after she came to Turner Thorne after spring break and told the coach that her numerous stress frac-



Jeremy Hein of the State Press

Sophomore guard/forward Leaf Newman, the Sun Devils' third-leading scorer in the just-completed season, has decided to leave ASU and transfer to another program.

# Dodd, Allen out to prove experts wrong

By Nick Picoro  
STATE PRESS

Scroll through top 25 recruiting lists and you won't find the names of the ASU men's basketball team's two newest signees, Justin Allen and Kyle Dodd. Top 50? Nope. Top 100? Probably not.

This isn't anything new to them. They haven't garnered the attention of hoards of championship-hungry college coaches. The recruiting "experts" don't think all that highly of them.

Why? For Allen, it's probably because he resides in almost-microscopic Malta, a town of 850 in northern Illinois. He's one of 78 students enrolled at Malta High School.

Dodd's only problem is that he's a 6-foot tall "skinny white kid," or so he describes himself. He's one of those

players who has had to prove himself everywhere he goes because of his size.

Both Allen and Dodd signed and faxed their letters of intent to become Sun Devils on Wednesday morning, the first day of the spring signing period. They should add some flexibility to next year's team.

The pair will join a solid five-man fall recruiting class that will probably be ranked somewhere in the top 20 nationally by most publications. But by ASU standards, this may be the class of the decade. And this is Evans' first real crack at it at ASU.

"We want to accomplish great things at Arizona State," ASU head coach Rob Evans said, "and we feel with this class we made great strides in having a solid squad next year and an even better program in the future."

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Kyle Dodd, who officially signed on with the Sun Devils' basketball team yesterday, has a game that has been compared to Sacramento Kings rookie Jason Williams.

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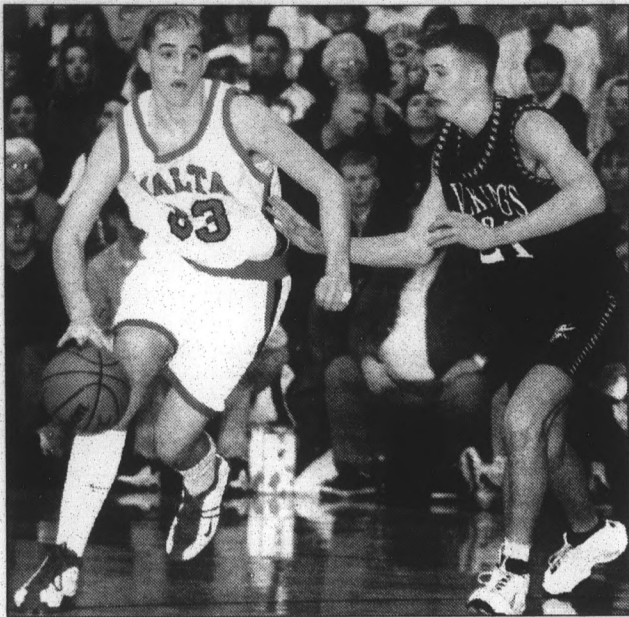
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Andy Pohl of the Sycamore Daily Chronicle  
Justin Allen (left), an ASU spring signee, blows past North Boone's Jeremy Purvis during a game this past winter in Malta, Ill.

Evans compares Allen's situation to that of Keith Carter. Carter, a recruit Evans brought to Ole Miss before he took over at ASU, wasn't highly pursued until after he gave Evans an oral commitment.

The same has happened to Allen. After he committed to ASU, Evans said he heard that Northwestern and Illinois inquired.

Allen was so well-hidden, it took his mom to let the secret out. She sent out a tape of Allen's games to about 10 schools. Among them was ASU, New Mexico, New Mexico State, Utah, Penn State, Oregon and Oregon State.

Only ASU, New Mexico State and Penn State gave Allen a phone call.

ASU assistant Russ Pennell watched the tape first. He was so impressed by the tape and by Allen's lack of exposure that he suggested some of the schools that got it may not have even watched.

Pennell flew out to Illinois before ASU's trip to northern California at the end of February. He came back raving about him and got Evans to take a trip. By then, Allen, who averaged 26.7 points and 15 boards last year, was won over.

"I watched him at Ole Miss last year when they beat Kentucky and I just was real impressed with him," Allen said. "(ASU) was definitely one of the schools that I wanted to go to. When I took my visit (last weekend), that just reassured me of it."

Allen gives his mom full credit. He didn't think much of the tape idea.

"She was like 'It will work, it will work.' And I was like 'Yeah, whatever,'" he said. "I went to a couple of camps and a guy there who used to be a coach said that when he used to get a tape it would hit the garbage. But it worked out pretty good for me."

Pennell said it is "very rare" for a player discovered from a tape to get a

scholarship.

"Most of the tapes that you get, to be honest, the kids usually can't play," he said. "But we watch them all."

Allen basically chose ASU over two others, Northern Illinois University (minutes from his home) and Wisconsin-Green Bay. Until sending out the tapes, he wasn't being recruited by anyone outside of Illinois.

Dodd, out of Brea-Olinda (Calif.) High School, was the same way until this past season. Some California schools had been following him since his junior year, but schools like Utah and ASU got on him pretty late.

One game during his just-completed senior year, Dodd played in front of Utah head coach Rick Majerus, Pepperdine's Lorenzo Romar, Phillip Matthews of San Francisco and Brad Holland of San Diego. Matched up against a highly thought-of point guard from another California school, he scored 24 points.

Evans said that his staff was aware of Dodd for a while, but they had been recruiting other players. When it started looking like ASU wasn't going to get its original choice at the point guard position, assistant coach Tony Benford made a trip to see Dodd play.

"The only thing is, he's not as big as the other kids that we're recruiting," Benford told Evans over the phone. "But he brings a lot of other things to the table. You're going to be amazed at how this kid jumps."

Dodd's vertical jump has been measured at 40 inches. While at a basketball camp during the summer, Dodd won a slam dunk contest. (Reminder: he is 6-foot and white).

"I was the smallest guy," he said. "It was kind of funny because before (I won), I was just there and no one really noticed me. Then after I won that, the whole rest of the week everybody was my friend."

Those who see him play can't help

but compare him to Sacramento Kings rookie Jason Williams, known for his flashy, explosive style of running the point.

"It's a big compliment," said Dodd, who averaged 18 points and nine assists last year. "I'm not really flashy like that. We have similar games. We're both skinny white kids. That was just a huge compliment to me."

"The kid not only jumps, he's got great basketball awareness," Evans said. "He penetrates well and he can really shoot it. (He's a) very versatile basketball player."

Evans also likes his work ethic and his competitiveness. The work ethic should come in handy. Evans says that Dodd will need to get stronger and that's exactly what he plans on doing this summer. Evans thinks that Dodd "can help us at the point guard immediately."

Most recruiting publications aren't rating ASU in the top 10. Evans' teams at Ole Miss didn't have the most highly-touted players, but he won anyway.

Dave Telep of *Recruiter's Handbook*, who ranks ASU's class near the top-25 mark, said, "They've done an excellent job working their connections in the state of Arizona and on the west coast and I think it's a start — it's a great start."

"They're heading in the right direction," Clark Francis of *Hoop Scoop* said. "If I were grading their recruiting class at this point, I'd give them a B-plus or an A-minus, in that range."

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# Kids receive tennis lessons and more from ASU men's squad

BY ROBERT DEAL  
STATE PRESS

A group of fourth graders from Scales Elementary School in Tempe is finding out what it takes to be a champion at an early age thanks to the efforts of the ASU men's tennis team, coaching staff and a handful of undergraduate students.

The Champions Youth Tennis and Life Skills program, set up and presided over by ASU men's tennis head coach Lou Belken, gives local fourth graders an extra boost toward success in life while giving them exposure to a new leisure activity, tennis. The group of 12 students meets at the Whiteman Tennis Center three times each week where it spends 45 minutes on education and 45 minutes learning tennis.

"Being sponsored by the tennis team, we try to get involvement both on and off of the courts for the kids," Belken said.

The program involves students at Scales due to its proximity to ASU and the fact that the students at the school are less privileged than those at other elementary schools in the area.

"We tried to target a certain socioeconomic group that might not have the opportunities to get involved with tennis or personal tutoring that other students do," Belken said.

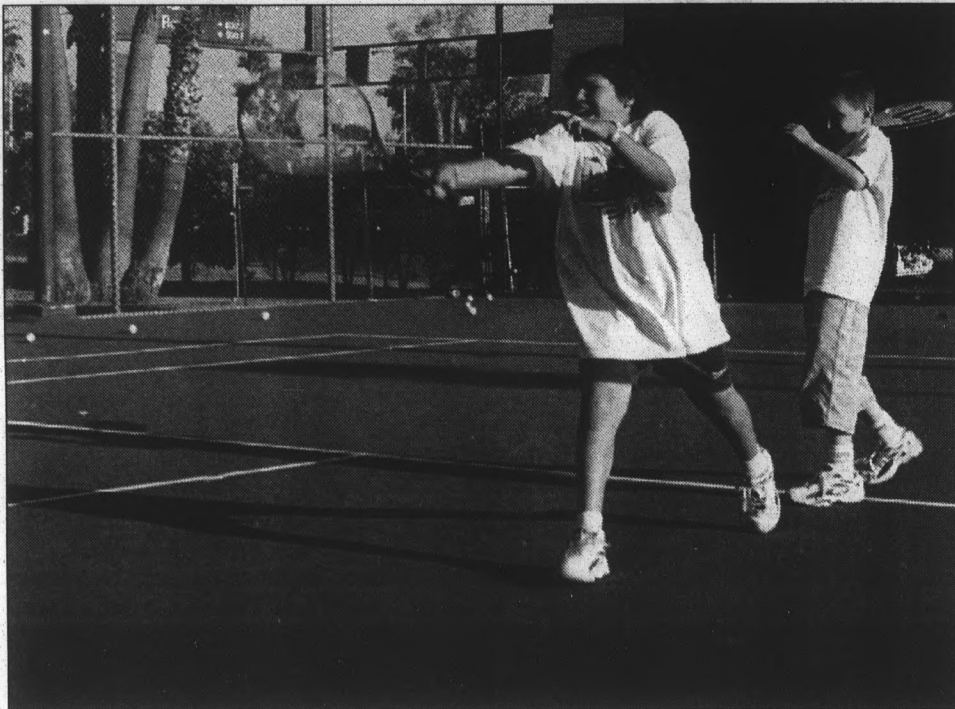
The program is run by Belken administratively, assistant coach Laurie Warder on the courts and Julie Warder in the classroom. The academic aspects of the program are each directed by a different group each of the three days.

On Mondays, America Reads helps the students with their reading abilities and vocabulary skills. The reading skills aspect of the program was adopted due to the feelings of both Belken and Warder that reading was one of the most essential aspects of education. The students have a great appreciation of the groups that come to help them with their studies.

"I like it when we get help with our reading because it's something I need a lot of help in," said Courtney Miller, a student in the program.

Tuesdays seem to be the students' favorite days, since that is when they get one-on-one tutoring from college students. The tutors help the younger students with homework, play games with them, or just talk about issues with the students' lives.

"I love it when the tutors come on Tuesdays," said Brittany Diviki, a student in the Champions program. "They



Robert Deal of the State Press

Scales Elementary fourth graders Gary Brant (left) and Richard Martin participate in a tennis lesson given by members of the ASU men's tennis team at a recent practice session.

help us with math and reading and play lots of cool games with us."

The tutors also give the students something that can't be received at most schools — one-on-one and completely undivided attention for close to an hour. When the bus of students arrive on Tuesday afternoon, it is obvious that the kids were ready and excited for the precious hour and a half that was to come.

"The one-on-one attention is great for the kids," Laurie Warder said. "It's something they can't receive at school, and in many cases at home. It's also good for them to interact with an older student who can give them incentive to complete school and move ahead in life."

On Wednesdays, the students learn about life skills. They learn lessons about family values, morals, ethics and respect through the teachings of the Tempe Social Services. Belken explained that he felt life skills were the most important lesson for the kids since it was something that they would use in almost every aspect of their lives.

After each day's 45-minute lesson, the students make their way to the tennis courts where they receive a tennis lesson from the coaches and players of the Sun Devil teams. The children value this time almost as much as that with tutors as they run around the courts, waving their rack-

ets screaming "Vamos! Vamos!" after every hit in order to sound more like the Sun Devils' top player, Gustavo Marcaccio. The students, who had no previous knowledge of the sport of tennis, view the ASU players as heroes and mentors.

"When we came out here the first day, we asked them if they could tell us who the top tennis player in the world was," Warder said. "The overwhelming response was Dennis Rodman. They have no idea who Pete Sampras, Patrick Rafter or Andre Agassi are. As far as they're concerned, Gustavo Marcaccio is the No. 1 player in the world."

Marcaccio, as well as the other members of the team, give up their time to help teach and compete with the young protégés and give them an added dose of culture.

"The best part is when the players help us to learn," said Maritza Gutierrez, a student in the Champions program. "Gustavo, Jeff (Williams) and Miles (Rogers) are the best when they play against us and help us get even better."

The players find that work with the young kids to be rewarding in numerous ways. As well as giving the overall sense of satisfaction and community service experience, the players gain teaching experience. Belken explained that when

you try to teach, you end up learning as much as you are teaching. He feels that the experience players get on the courts is teaching them as much as they are passing to the program's participants.

"The most rewarding part of the program is definitely seeing the smiles on the kids' faces as they get off of the bus and get ready for the afternoon," Rogers said. "Tennis is a great life sport and a great way to grow up. I'm glad I can pass it on to these few individuals that might not have had the chance otherwise."

Belken explained that the program started when he analyzed Stanford's similar program. He said that while the program at Stanford's was on a much larger scale, it was worthwhile and something that should be adopted on the ASU campus. After giving numerous one-shot clinics in downtown Phoenix, he felt that he needed a more long term program.

Thanks to the efforts of Belken, the Warder family and Scales Elementary School, in conjunction with a healthy donation by a member of the Thunderbird Group, which raises money for local events and charities by hosting the Phoenix Open golf tournament each year, the program took off and has been growing for three semesters.

"We decided to keep the program small here, but ever-changing," Warder explained. "Rather than taking the same few kids all the way through middle school, high school and college, we're going to give a bunch of kids a few years at a time."

He feels that it less important to give a few kids a huge opportunity for success than to give a bunch of individuals a smaller opportunity that they can then take into their own hands and flourish upon.

The program, which is only three semesters old, has expanded in coverage and depth in order to give the students more variety in their education. Belken explains that his favorite aspect of the program is that it is ever changing and that it is being designed as it goes along.

The program's biggest accomplishment according to the coaches is the experience and maturity that it gives to the young children.

"I see these kids growing up very fast," Warder said. "They're maturing very quickly, probably much faster than if the program didn't exist."

## Changes

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tures in her legs would not allow her to continue to play at a high level.

Bennett will no longer be on the roster and will not practice and play, but the hardship allows the Spokane, Wash., native to keep her scholarship.

Bennett's latest setback came in her feet, where she began experiencing pain after the season came to an end. She has had a total of six stress fractures in both her legs since her ASU career began. Her first fracture was discovered on Dec. 16, 1997, which knocked her out for the remainder of her freshman year. Another fracture was found in her right leg after the season.

Last summer, Bennett wore casts on both legs and went through rehab in hopes of returning to the team and contributing in 1998. But her legs held her back — she often sat out on the side during the week and received limited minutes as a result of her minimal practice time. She played in 24 games, averaging 5.5 minutes.

"God bless that child," Turner Thorne said. "She's just such an awesome person. I'm totally supportive of her doing this because she's been in that pool and on the bike for two years, and that's now what this is about.

Bennett



It's about playing basketball."

Shooting guard Ebony Edwards might be headed down that same path. The sophomore guard has undergone four surgeries since December of 1997, when she blew out her anterior cruciate ligament in the Wells Fargo Classic. She had offseason surgery and returned to the team in 1998 but had minor knee surgery and, despite wearing a heavy brace, could not totally shake off her injury.

Edwards appeared in 20 games and averaged close to six minutes a contest.

Turner Thorne stressed that Edwards' decision to claim a medical hardship is not close to being final, but it might be affected by Bennett.

"It's very tentative that her knees will allow her to get back to where she was before she hurt her knee," Turner Thorne said. "We're trying to be supportive of her like we are with Jen. Once the kids go through a certain amount, as coaches we say, 'hey, it's up to you.' We can only ask so much of them."

"The doctors are trying to determine now (whether) she's ever going to get back to the point where she was before she blew out her knee. Obviously, there's a possibility, but it's not looking great."

### Recruiting possibilities

Have all these possible personnel maneuverings

Edwards



altered ASU's recruiting plans?

Not really, according to Turner Thorne.

"Our large roster is now a little bit smaller," she said. "We were looking around anyway. We were maybe going to sign a JC guard, and we may and we may not. We're not just going to sign anybody because we've got eight really good players

(coming back), plus two awesome guards coming in."

The two guards are Brett Leonard and Sarah Allen, who were both inked during the early signing period last fall. The Sun Devils didn't announce any signings yesterday, the first day of the spring signing period that runs through May 15. But Turner Thorne, who said she will probably open next season with 12 or 13 players, added several other possibilities exist.

"We may carry a walkon and go ahead and sign a kid now," she said. "We have two or three transfer possibilities. We have four scholarships open, so we could sign our JC guard and then we could feasibly, if three people transferred in, scholarship them. So in some ways, things have worked out well."

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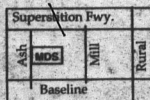
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NOTE: All food service workers must have a food handler's card.

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

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**ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST**

by Sidney Omarr  
Thursday, April 8, 1999

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Change of plans places you in higher opposition. Ambitions are being fulfilled even as you read these words. Leo native declares, "You belong in big leagues, enjoy it and we will share the joy."  
**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Study Aries message, highlight diplomacy, prepare for journey relating to business in foreign land. Focus on philosophy, publishing, promotion, advertising. Special collection attracts attention.

To get smile, give a smile. You locate missing item and you find money.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Some people claim, "You're on the spot now." Maintain emotional equilibrium — confusion is temporary, you emerge paragon of wisdom. Gift received in form of necklace. It is token of affection, appreciation.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Define terms, outline boundaries, insist on getting promises in writing. You slowly are building an audience, know it and act accordingly. Realize making people laugh is a gift. Virgo plays role.  
**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Spotlight on legalities, how you relate to the public, major decision involving marital status. You no longer are alone, stand tall for principles. Misunderstanding with Pisces will be settled.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Explore, investigate, read and write, teach and learn. Despite this intellectual activity, you exude aura of sensuality, sex appeal. Cycle high, put forth original ideas. Standing is elevated as result.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): World awaits you. You have numerous gifts, share them. Aries, Libra persons play sensational roles, these letters, initials in names: I and R. Proper method of completing project was evasive, but is now solved.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Let go of preconceived notions. There are wonders in the world you have yet to discover. Promote reading campaign. Do not follow tradition, create your own tradition. Leo will play dramatic role.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Attention revolves around home, security, family relationships, marital status. Moon in your Twelfth House coincides with institutions, hospital visits, theater. Libra is in picture, encourages discretion.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Discover in which direction you should go, consult Capricorn. Fight if cause is right, protect books, learning materials. Create design for food platter. You will be in demand, be ready. Lucky number is 2.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Diversify, experiment and explore, exude aura of humor. The more good-natured you are, the more you will accomplish.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Look behind you, someone could be following but means no harm. Be open-minded without being gullible. Look beyond the immediate, follow psychic impressions. Virgo and another Pisces play featured roles.

**IF APRIL 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are a powerful person, strong vibrations and sex appeal from you. Capricorn, Cancer individuals play outstanding roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: H, Q, Z. You are independent, creative, will sacrifice much for ideas. During May opportunity exists to travel, to be close to individual who respects and loves you. During June you make fresh start in new direction, could join forces with dramatic Leo who teaches you much concerning theater.

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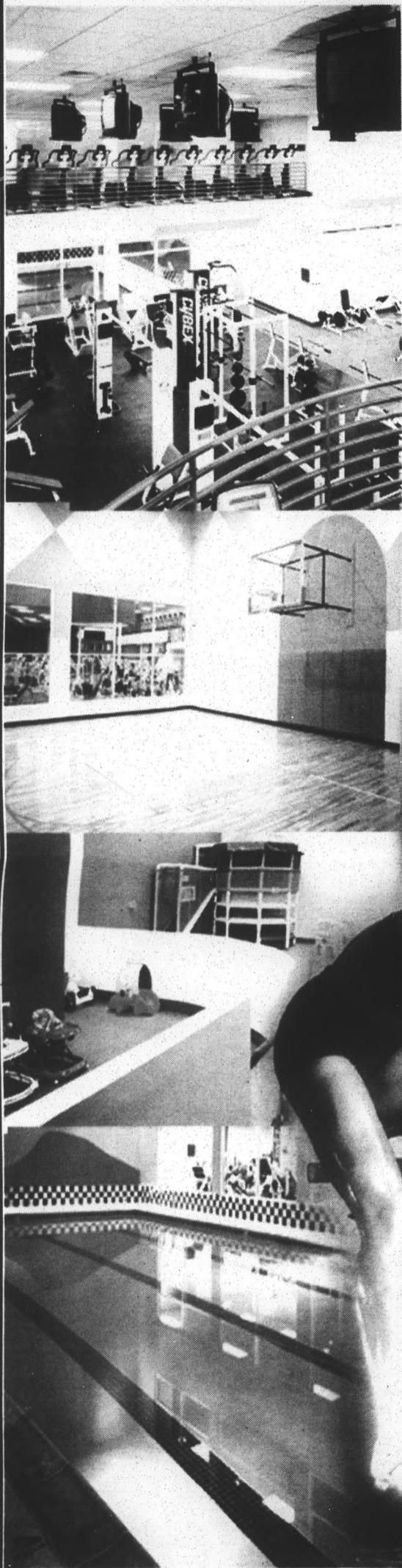
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