



A congregation works to rebuild his church



Track and field team fares well at Sun Angel Classic

Weather - Windy, high 80, low 54

Volume 84 Number 123

Monday, April 12, 1999

Kosovo roundup

April 10

★ NATO attacks ○ Previous attacks



Military action

▶ NATO airstrikes knocked state-run Serbian TV off the air inside Kosovo. Also hit was a radio relay tower, an airport and a railway station, all near Pristina.

▶ Kosovo Liberation Army rebels fought a daylong firefight with Albanian troops. Two Serb mortars hit the Albanian border village of Kamenica.

▶ NATO reports that half of Yugoslavia's Mig-29 fighters have now been destroyed. Fuel depots, communication centers and supply lines have been hit hard.

Refugees

▶ The number of refugees fleeing or driven out of Kosovo during the 18-day crisis has topped a half-million, the largest scale of human displacement in Europe since World War II.

Other

▶ NATO says that poor weather conditions has forced the allies to cancel three of the four planned waves of attack in the past 24 hours. More bad weather is forecast for the next few days.

▶ NATO is dismissing the Serb offered holiday cease-fire as a sham, with little likelihood of a letup in airstrikes.

▶ Pentagon prepared Saturday to deploy dozens more jet-fighters, bombers and other warplanes for NATO airstrikes. Britain also says it is sending the aircraft carrier HMS Invincible to bolster NATO forces.

Source: AP research

AP

Students rally around NATO

BY JAN-ERIK SAUE
STATE PRESS

More than 50 ASU students voiced their support for NATO's actions in Kosovo during an hour-long rally Saturday outside the Memorial Union.

"We like to show that we support NATO's decision to bomb Yugoslavia," said Brian Schuster, an ASU political science senior. "There has been a lot of protests against the bombing, and it was about time someone spoke up in support."

Some of the students have friends and family members involved in the conflict.

"My cousin is in the Air Force," said Margaret Johnson, a nursing junior. "He is in Italy right now. I want him and all the soldiers over there to know that they have the support of people back home."

The students gathered in a peaceful demonstration and collected money to help the Kosovo refugees. More than 500,000 refugees have fled to Albania and Macedonia since the air strikes began on March 24.

"The situation for several hundred thousand Kosovar Albanians is terrible," Johnson said. "They are forced away from their homes and live under unbearable conditions. It is hard for us here in the U.S. to imagine the terror they see every day."

About 100 students signed a petition that will be sent to Arizona Sens. John McCain and Jon Kyl. The petition asks that the attacks continue until Yugoslavian President Slobodan Milosevic agrees on a peace treaty.

"We will ask students to sign the petition all next week," Schuster said. "Our goal is to get 2,000 signatures."

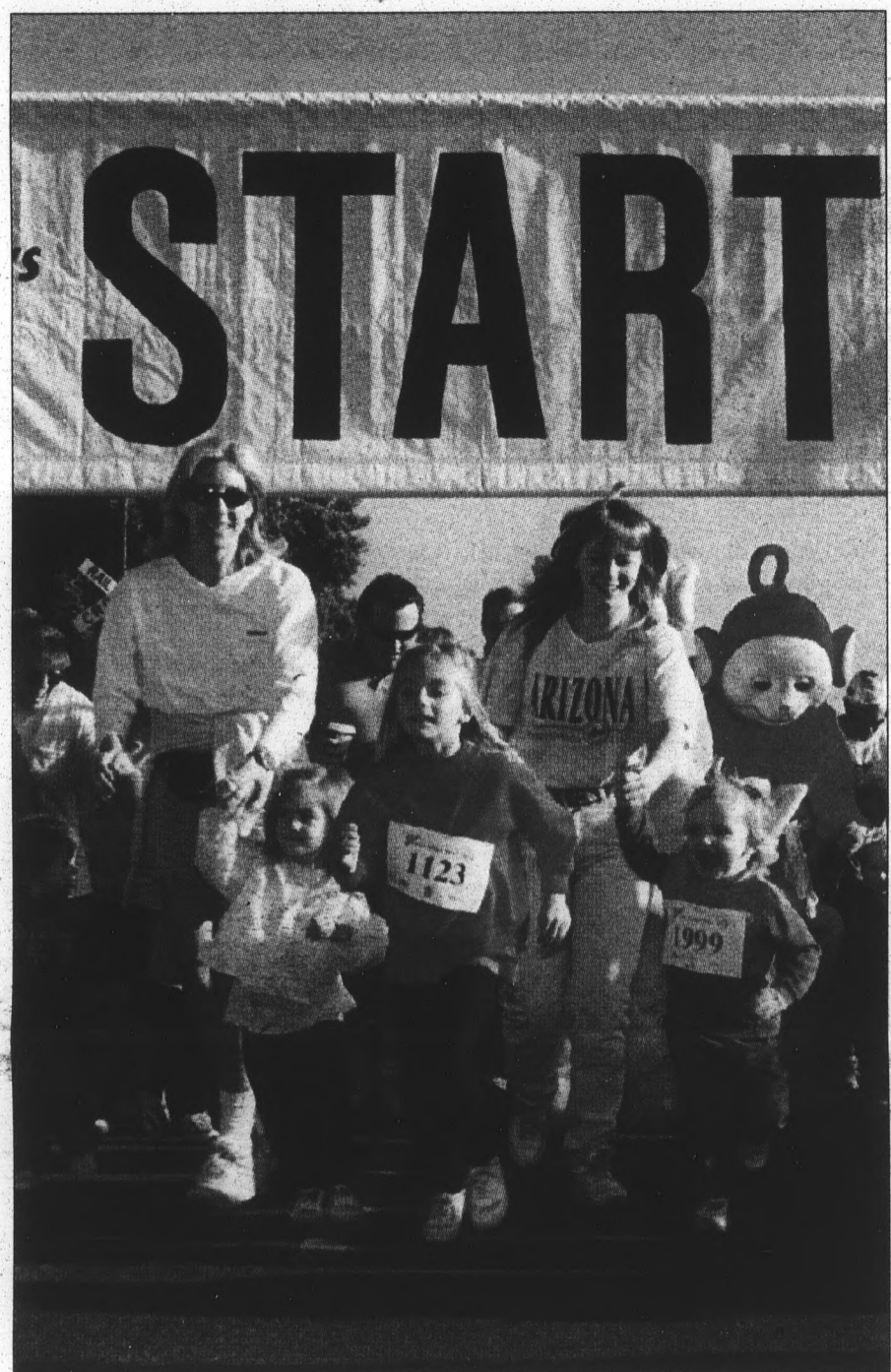
For one student the conflict hit close to home. Emil Mala, a business junior, is a native Kosovar Albanian and still has family in the region.

"The last time I heard from them they were still in Pristina," Mala said. "That was right after the bombing started. I just pray that they are still OK."

Despite the danger his family is in, Mala supports the NATO bombings.

"At some point NATO had to put some force behind their threats," Mala said. "Milosevic has ignored every warning, and now he has to be stopped. He is a brutal man."

See related story page 2



Samaruddin Stewart of the State Press

Children burst from the start line of the Nabisco Teletubbie Trot during the 20th Annual Run of the Mill Sunday. Around 1,500 people attended the event, hosted by local radio station KZZP, which also included a 1K Run, 5K Walk, 8K in-line Skate and 8K Run. Proceeds from registration will be donated to local high school track programs.

Diversity Celebration gets students to bond together

BY JUNE D. WILHITE
STATE PRESS

Students should not separate from one another on the basis of religion, gender, race or economic status — they should bond together, they should embrace unity, Shidfar Rouhani said.

Rouhani, director of Multicultural Awareness Programming Board, organized the first Associated Students of ASU Diversity Celebration Day Friday. The day included about 40 student organizations joining together in front of the Memorial Union to celebrate the theme, "The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens."

"I want to emphasize multiculturalism and people working together," Rouhani said. "I want to continue expanding the collaboration of student organizations. If students see others getting along maybe it will encourage them to get along with others as well."

Students of the Baha'i Association said it was a privilege representing the "unity" message.

"We are a world religion that follows principles including the oneness of mankind, equality of men and women and the protection of cultural diversity," said Holly Howardell, an education graduate student visiting from NAU.

Howardell said the organization, which was established at ASU in the 1970s, works to bring together people of the Baha'i religion.

Adjacent to the Baha'i Association table were members of the ASU chapter of Soka Gakkai International — an organization dedicated to informing students about Buddhism.

Rouhani said the unity between members of these different religious organizations and between other groups made the day a success.

"I'm extremely satisfied with how people are working together," he said. "My hope is to have this celebration every semester because it is important for people to see unity among students."

Run of the Mill raises money for high school track teams

BY CARRIE SEVERSON
STATE PRESS

Jessica Morkert rushed to the registration desk, pinned a number on her ASU T-shirt and sat down to stretch her legs before running in the 20th Annual Run of the Mill Sunday morning.

The broadcasting freshman was one of 1,500 people who crowded the corner of Mill Avenue and Third Street to raise money for local high school track programs.

"I'm glad that there is money going into the track fund," said Nora Surls, a Dobson high school junior and member of the track team. "All we had to do to receive the money is volunteer our time here this morning."

For Morkert and her father, the race was a combination of contributing to the community and exercise.

They both participated in the 8K run, the last of five races in the event.

"One day my dad said 'Lets run an 8K,'" Morkert said. "This will be the longest I've run, and we'll probably

come in last but I'm going to attempt it."

And this is exactly what the organizers had in mind.

"We try to have something for everyone to make it more of a family thing," race director, Rob Wallack said.

About 100 more people joined in the run through downtown Tempe than last year.

Wallack said he was happy with the way the event turned out.

"As long as everyone's smiling I know it's gone well," he said.

The event's five races ranged from the Nabisco Teletubbie Trot to the competitive 8K Run.

Children huddled around two Tubbies — La La and Po — as they ran down the 400-meter stretch. Minutes after the Teletubbie Trot ended, skaters geared up.

They pushed their way off the starting line in the Ski Pro/Ski Chalet 8K Skate. The Mighty Mouse One Mile Fun Run began shortly after the skaters were out of sight.

Second to last was the non-competitive 5K Walk with the 8K Run 30 minutes later.

Today

for Monday, April 12

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 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 Mathematics Distinguished Lecturer Series** presents James P. Keener from the University of Utah who will speak on "The Mathematics of Sudden Cardiac Death, or the Heart Attacks can give you Mathematics" at 7:30 p.m. in Murdock Hall, Room 101.
- **The Coalition of Justice and Peace** will have a weekly forum and open discussion following a presentation at 12 p.m. on the second floor of the Memorial Union. Everyone is welcome.
- **Phi Alpha Delta** will hold a general meeting with a special guest speaker on Juvenile detention and justice at 4:30 p.m. in the MU. Call 777-1114 for more information.
- **The Student Actuary Club** will have a general meeting and will elect new officers for next year at 4 p.m. in PSA 111.
- **The ASU Chess Club** will have a general meeting to play chess and get organized for future events at 7 p.m. at the Coffee Plantation on Mill Avenue.
- **Career Services** will have an interviewing skills workshop at 12:40 p.m. in the MU, Room 208E.



Santiago Lyon of the Associated Press
A Kosovar ethnic Albanian refugee family from the Pristina area wait for food aid on their way toward Kukes, Albania, Sunday. Thousands of refugees have left the Yugoslav province of Kosovo through both national and regional borders, with accounts of atrocities committed by Serb forces.

Kosovo conflict latest in long line

By JAN-ERIK SAUE
STATE PRESS

The war in Yugoslavia may be dominating the headlines now, but it is only the most recent event in a long line of conflicts in the typically unstable Balkan region.

The NATO air strikes against Yugoslavia began March 24 and continue today after peace talks with Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic failed.

The history of this conflict, however, reaches farther back. There are two ethnic groups in Kosovo. Both are fighting for control of the same area. Both groups — Kosovar Albanians and Serbians — think they have a right to the land.

Albanians, mostly Muslims, constitute nearly 90 percent of the more than 2 million people of Kosovo.

Serbs, who are mainly Christian orthodox, regard Kosovo as an important part of their national history. Kosovo was their most important religious site in the Middle Ages, and many national monuments remain there.

Kosovo is also the site of the Serbs' most significant battle against the Turkish army, said Peter Horwath, a professor in the ASU Department of Language and Literature.

"You can say Kosovo represents their Vatican, Mount Rushmore and Gettysburg all in one," Horwath said.

For more than 40 years, Kosovo had autonomy within Yugoslavia. After Milosevic gained political power in Serbia,

Kosovo was put under Serbian control.

At the same time, the Yugoslav government fell, and in the early 1990s Slovenia, Croatia, Bosnia and Macedonia declared their independence. Only Macedonia avoided war in the process.

Both sides think they have claims to the province, Horwath said.

From the Kosovar Albanians' point of view, he said, the Serbs have been oppressing the majority and kept them out of power in Kosovo.

The Serbs have a different point of view. They claim their people have been forced out of a historically and culturally important area. Horwath said Serbs say the guerrilla tactics of the Albanians have forced them to defend themselves.

And by boycotting elections, Serbs say the Kosovar Albanians have put themselves on the sideline of the political debate, Horwath said.

"Both people are good people who have lived there for hundreds of years," Horwath said.

Last spring, the non-violent effort to make Kosovo independent escalated into guerrilla warfare.

After several failed attempts to negotiate peace, strong appeals by the international community and a last minute warnings, NATO took military action.

Memorial Union Activities Board

MUAB

MEMORIAL UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD

Look what's going on this week!

- TUESDAY:** Film Committee at 1:00 on the 3rd floor of the MU
Gallery Committee Meeting at 1:40 on the 3rd floor of the MU
Recreation Committee Meeting at 2:30 on the 3rd floor of the MU
- WEDNESDAY:** "Lost and Found" Network Event Theater Sneak Preview at 6:00 in the Union Cinema
- THURSDAY:** Poetry Reading by Maura Stanton at 7:00 PM in the Architecture Building
Barren Mind Improv at 12:15 in the MU Programming Lounge.
Opinions Forum Committee Meeting at 2:00 on the 3rd floor of the MU.
College Bowl Committee Meeting at 3:00 on the 3rd floor of MU.
- FRIDAY:** Farce Side Comedy Hour at 12:40 in the MU Programming Lounge.
Caricaturist Jennifer Mercede in the MU Rendezvous Lounge from 12:15 - 4:30

The MU recreation center has changed its name! Now the same place you love to play video arcade games, play pool and bowl is called SPARKY'S DEN. Stop by to see what other great changes have taken place! Located on the lower level of the Memorial Union.

CALL 965-6822
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- Do laundry.
- Study for finals.
- None of the above.

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April 5, 1999

"It's not illegal. It's my land, and I'm the authority out here."
—Roger Barnett, a rancher who actively patrols his own ranch for unlawful immigrants

Ranchers policing their lands for illegals

DOUGLAS (AP) — Roger Barnett is no longer a Cochise County sheriff's deputy, but he still wears a badge.

Barnett sometimes dons a police-style "Ranch Patrol" badge as he patrols his ranch east of here for illegal immigrants who cross his property on the way north from the border.

Last week, Barnett and his brothers — armed with handguns and equipped with high-powered binoculars and radios — captured a group of 27 illegal immigrants. The Barnetts marched the group down a dirt road and turned them over to the U.S. Border Patrol.

"It's not illegal. It's my land, and I'm the authority out here," Barnett told *The Arizona Daily Star*.

Barnett says that so far this year two of his cows have died from ingesting

plastic left by illegal immigrants. And he says the trespassers have cut the water lines on his 22,000-acre ranch for drinking water.

Some people, including Mexicans on both sides of the border, complain the brothers illustrate the growing and dangerous trend of vigilantism that could erupt into tragedy.

Yet like so many people in this rural area, the Barnetts were just protecting their property from an invading horde that the federal government is unable or

unwilling to control. Barnett and his supporters say authorities are simply too far away to police the remote border lands.

"I'm not a hero or a vigilante in this," said Barnett, who also runs a propane business in Sierra Vista. "I'm a victim."

U.S. Rep. Jim Kolbe of

Tucson has written Immigration and Naturalization Service Commissioner Doris Meissner, warning that frustration over the rapidly increasing flow of illegal immigrants is "reaching a crisis point," the newspaper reported Sunday.

"I'm not a hero or a vigilante in this. I'm a victim."

Roger Barnett, an Arizona rancher



Jake Bacon of the Arizona Daily Sun

Building on faith

Christin McCracken, 18 (left), and Ruth Lacy look back to Highway 180 as more volunteers arrive to help clean up the remains of the Chapel of the Holy Dove, near Flagstaff, Saturday. McCracken is leading a project to rebuild the chapel, which burned to the ground in March. Lacy is the chapel's owner and the widow of Watson Lacy, who built the chapel in the early 1960s.

Border Patrol hiring falling short of goals, official says

TUCSON (AP) — The Immigration and Naturalization Service might not fulfill a congressional mandate to add 1,000 more Border Patrol agents this year, a newspaper reported Sunday.

In 1996, Congress told the INS to hire 1,000 agents per year for five years. But the increase may be as small as 250 agents for this fiscal year, spokeswoman Eyleen Schmidt told *The Arizona Daily Star*.

Low unemployment, lackluster benefits and low visibility are making it difficult to hire enough agents, Schmidt said.

Also, attrition continues to run high. INS expects 650

agents to leave this fiscal year, Schmidt said. So even if the INS hires 1,000 agents, the net gain will be only 350.

Attorney General Janet Reno announced last month that the Clinton administration would not ask for more agent positions for next fiscal year, which starts Oct. 1. She said the agency has too many inexperienced agents, and the danger of misconduct is growing with rapid hiring.

Last year, the agency made a net gain of 1,148 agents, topping off at 7,859 when the fiscal year ended Sept. 30. The Tucson sector, which covers all of

Arizona except a western swath including Yuma, went from 892 agents to about 1,030, the newspaper said.

The Tucson sector was to be the focus of the Border Patrol buildup this year. In January, the agency launched an operation to seal off the border from illegal immigrants at Nogales. In February, officials announced that the Tucson sector would be receiving 395 of the country's 1,000 new agents.

Now it is unclear how many additional agents the Tucson sector will receive. Meanwhile, the Douglas station is the busiest in the country.

Two Phoenix police officers ambushed but not hurt

PHOENIX (AP) — Two police officers involved in a slow-speed pursuit Friday were fired upon in what the department calls an ambush.

Officers Mark Howard and Sean Hall were not injured. The shooters and the driver fled and were still at large as of Sunday.

It was the latest shooting for a department that buried one of its own less than two weeks ago in another ambush. And it's the latest in a string of incidents in which Phoenix area officers have been criminals' targets.

The shooting started when a two-man patrol car tried to pull over an erratic driver near 20th and Southern avenues, police said.

The driver wouldn't stop and police followed, triggering a chase. Officers tried dropping back, but the driver kept slowing down to allow them to catch up, police said.

The pursuit lasted about 10 minutes, following a twisting route through the neighborhood.

At one site, police said, two gunmen

waited behind a parked Cadillac. The officers drove by three times. On the final time, the gunmen sprang out and fired, police said.

The officer at the wheel slammed on the gas and the car sped away. The driver the officers had chased bailed out and got away, as did the two gunmen.

Editorial

Internet weakens argument of media bias in Kosovo

This isn't 1939. It's not 1969. It's 1999 and the world is a very complicated place. There are no evil empires to easily demonize; political situations are not that simple to polarize anymore.

Or are they? We've heard both sides. Slobodan Milosevic and friends committing the alleged ethnic cleansing that must be stopped. Or alternatively, the Western media has chosen this cause to hyperbolize and churn out a PR campaign for the Clinton administration that has taken its role as the world's police force far too seriously.

But it's the second argument that is beginning to lose out.

The Western media exaggerates. How, exactly, do you exaggerate the story of a 12-year-old boy who, after watching members of his family be shot and burned, is haunted by the cries of his little sister, whom he was unable to save from the scene because he was shot in the shoulder himself?

How do you exaggerate the tale of a 12-year-old girl who wanders the refugee camp in search of her family as she tries to fend for herself amidst a scene that could almost be culled from a melodramatic Hollywood movie, if it weren't — Western media aside — real life?

Or the father, frustrated with the relief agencies' long, necessarily slow efforts to bring families together, who walks the camp calling out his adolescent son's name.

But the Western media exaggerates. So what. Even if the cases above are isolated — and we don't think it's a giant leap of faith to say that they aren't — they invalidate any argument that would try to pass the proverbial buck onto an institution that, while not perfect, is the only way that we can all try to get a picture of what's really going on.

Is the U.S. media completely objective, beyond reproach, the ideal of watchdog, fourth-estate journalism? Hell, no.

Look at Rwanda. Bosnia. The Gulf War. In all these instances we got a partial view, a piece of the picture — until it was too late to make a difference.

Welcome to 1999 and a little phenomenon called the Internet.

We don't have to rely on *Time* or *Newsweek*, Peter Jennings or Tom Brokaw.

Get on the Internet. Read first-hand accounts from the front lines, from the Kosovar Albanians themselves. Read what they have to say about the situation and then ask yourself who is exaggerating and who speaks the truth.

Because if we're going to pretend that truth is not, by definition, relative, then don't argue with us.

Call that kid on his bluff. You tell him that he's not relating the whole story, that his objectivity is skewed. Tell him he's biased. Accuse him of stretching the truth.

Tell him he exaggerates. And when you are done stripping all these people of their humanity, when you've finished with your conquest of the "truth" and you can go to bed peacefully, we hope you dream of picturesque landscapes with happy trees and happy clouds.

At least you'll get the rest. Lord knows that tale-telling kid won't.



Clinton plays risky poker game, reminiscent of Iraq, in Kosovo

The military strategies employed by Bill Clinton and Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic are very reminiscent of a late-night poker game.

brant Galloway columnist



Clinton, the arrogant card shark with a history of cheating, is confident because he usually receives the best cards. But in a game where the chips are heavily stacked on the U.S. side, Milosevic still refuses to quit.

He is playing for the unthinkable, a NATO defeat. His hand, no matter how weak, has got to be played because there is no place for Milosevic to go once the dealing is done.

Thus far, Clinton's card playing has been all hype. He bets heavily and raises Milosevic, hoping he will fold, but the Yugoslav President keeps calling each and every bluff.

And that is why this game is getting scary. Milosevic keeps waiting, absorbing all the blows, perhaps saving the ace under his sleeve.

The NATO air strikes have continued longer than planned and are apparently not doing the job our president has promised they would. After nearly four weeks of bombings, Milosevic remains steadfast. Now our president might have to go back on his word.

After the initial air raids first started, Clinton, our Congress and several chief military officers suggested that ground forces would not have to be employed. They said American lives would not be sacrificed for a cause we are not directly related to. Their motives were to bomb Milosevic into submission.

But that was before the game got serious. Bad weather, along with rigid, mountainous terrain has limited air-strike effectiveness. NATO has gone beyond strictly hitting mili-

tary targets to destroying civilian buildings and bridges. The war has shifted away from Kosovo to the Yugoslavian capital of Belgrade.

And, still, Milosevic keeps calling, forcing Clinton to play his only useful poker skill — timing.

Our president, who is a master of public opinion, will wait until the public agrees with him, before he uses ground forces to defeat Milosevic's troops in Kosovo. He will go back on his original promise only after at least 51 percent of Americans say it's OK.

Timing was a key factor in Clinton's sudden air strikes on Iraq during the Monica Lewinsky scandal; it will be used to his advantage again in Kosovo.

Already public opinion is shifting toward the use of ground forces. This came after America witnessed the capture of the three NATO air pilots.

Clinton, along with the rest of the United States, has had enough: Destroy what you want to, but if you make Americans get off their Lazy-boy recliners, we're going to kick your ass.

So, just who will win this poker game?

Although the jury is still out, odds are the most dominant military power the world has ever seen will finally destroy Milosevic, his military, and thousands of innocent Yugoslavian citizens.

I've seen Clinton-poker once before in Iraq, and I haven't been convinced that game is over.

Somewhere, on the other side of the world, Saddam Hussein and Slobodan Milosevic are laughing as they watch Clinton lay down card after card in a hand he thinks will never lose.

Brant Galloway is a senior studying journalism and can be reached at asupunk23@aol.com.

“ Thus far, Clinton's card playing has been all hype. He bets heavily and raises Milosevic, hoping he will fold, but the Yugoslav president keeps calling each and every bluff. ”

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Hodgkin's survivor deserves to graduate

High school is a microcosm of the real world. It teaches young adults how to achieve goals, develop social skills and negotiate a complex system. At least, in theory, that's the way it's supposed to work.

In reality, the real world doesn't wait for young adults to complete their preparation before they have to start dealing with real problems.

Such is the case for 18-year-old Cameron Schmidt of Glendale. The Mountain Ridge High School senior has a form of cancer known as Hodgkin's disease. After undergoing a bone marrow transplant, chemotherapy and radiation treatments, Schmidt has attained all but three of the 22 credits he needs to receive his diploma.

During his junior year, the chemotherapy and radiation treatments made him too sick to go to class. The cancer is now in remission.

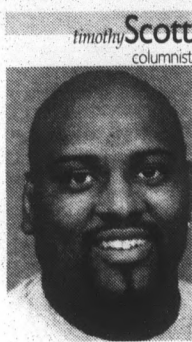
Schmidt would like to participate in the high school's graduation ceremony on May 20. The Deer Valley Unified School District has told him no.

While the school district is clearly only trying to do its job, this is a case of an administration doing its job too well. Bureaucracy has blinded them to the difference between earning a diploma and earning the right to be treated like an adult.

Certainly, a diploma is an honor that should be reserved for students who've completed their studies, but it's more than a piece of paper that makes being part of the ceremony so important.

Graduation is a cultural rite of passage. Walking across the stage is a symbol of the transition from adolescence to adulthood. One look at the maturity of Cameron Schmidt and it's pretty clear that this young man is making that transition already.

According to last Saturday's report in *The Arizona Republic*, during the two and a half years that Schmidt has



timothy Scott
columnist

been struggling with Hodgkin's disease, he's still maintained a B average at Mountain Ridge High School.

After a bone marrow transplant last May, Schmidt returned to Mountain Ridge in January. With the help of a home instructor, Schmidt has earned 19 credits and said he plans to return in the fall to finish the last three.

Mountain Ridge High School Principal Connie Harris has not only refused to let Schmidt walk across the stage, she has also denied an alternative, requested by Schmidt's mother, to specifically mention his battle with Hodgkin's disease during the proceedings.

Deer Valley Superintendent Gerald Cuendet told *The Arizona Republic* that Schmidt should probably be recognized for his efforts, but he agrees that Schmidt should not be allowed to participate in the ceremony until the school district's governing board can review the case and vote on the matter later this month.

"Policy is our law," said Cuendet. "You have to have your 22 credits or you don't graduate."

In an era when the quality of public education is constantly maligned, such a response from a school administrator is no surprise. School officials are eager to establish a reputation for setting high standards.

As Cuendet estimated in *The Arizona Republic*, as many as 80 Mountain Ridge High School students are in situations similar to Schmidt's, due to illness, pregnancy or other circumstances. We can't blame school officials for fearing that students might try to take advantage of any perceived leniency.

Still, the school district ought to be willing to show flexibility when it's due, so as not to develop a reputation for reacting to a debilitating disease in the same manner they react to "my dog ate my homework."

In Glendale last Friday, more than 800 students participated in a protest march at Mountain Ridge High School, many of them wearing T-shirts with slogans like, "Schmidt Walks," in support of their classmate.

Mountain Ridge students may be justified in their moral outrage. Yet, in order to be taken seriously, they should be

"While the school district is clearly only trying to do its job, this is a case of an administration doing its job too well. Bureaucracy has blinded them to the difference between earning a diploma and earning the right to be treated like an adult."

careful not to blow their concerns out of proportion, enabling school officials to easily dismiss them.

But, these students should still be applauded for challenging their authority when robotic adherence to policy replaced common sense.

Cameron Schmidt has proven that he understands the values of hard work and discipline. He has shown a capacity to finish what he starts. He has conducted himself with dignity and respect in the face of adversity. Four years of high school have equipped him with the most valuable tools an education can provide.

If the Deer Valley Unified School District is unwilling to acknowledge that, what does that teach their students?

Does it teach them that life isn't always fair? Does it teach them that hard work and dedication don't always pay off? Does it teach them that people don't always do the right thing?

Welcome to the real world.

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What Do You Think?



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Letters to the Editor
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The *State Press* welcomes and encourages written response from our readers on any topic. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than two pages to be eligible for publication. **Please include your full name, ID number, class standing, major (or affiliation with the University) and phone number.** Requests for anonymity will be granted only with an appropriate reason. Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor for factual errors and print space availability. Letters containing obvious factual errors will be rejected. Individuals wishing to use e-mail, Gripe Line, Fax or our website for response are able to do so by providing the same information required for written purposes.

Letters to the Editor

Gorilla is racist

This is in response to the Phoenix Suns gorilla editorial (March 5). Please, do not be so quick to discount minority allegations of racism. Too often, our fears are reality.

In my short time on this earth, I have been victimized by racism more times than I care to count. Sometimes, my own life was even endangered. And I, by no means, have received the worst of what African Americans in this country have to go through.

One of the daily hardships we have to face in this country is trying to overcome the fact that American law did not consider us human at one point — and no, 200 years is not enough time.

That animalist stereotype is one that black athletes have to face every day. So, while you see no harm in having a gorilla wear your jersey, having your skills called "instinct," and being called a "beast on the court," we know these acts are rooted in America's extremely racist past.

Meanwhile, white athletes enjoy such praise as "he's a scholar of the game," "he's been working on that move since high school" and "that comes from watching hours of video."

Now let me ask you, "Why?"

Giovanni Turner
Senior
Justice Studies

Send in troops

While discussing the ongoing situation in the Balkans, we must remember several facts.

Those who live in the area have been fighting each other and invaders since the time of the Greeks. With the introduction of Christianity and eventually Islam, the dominant group has switched back and forth. There is plenty of blame to be spread around. For the moment, Milosevic has the soap.

President Clinton thinks we can solve a civil war with strategic bombing?

Milosevic is killing door to door. Bombing is not going to stop this assault. The only way to stop Milosevic is to send in ground troops.

However, Clinton has said we aren't sending in ground troops. Is that good or bad? That answer is in the realm of opinion.

Both world wars started in the Balkans. We must be careful before we have another world war. History tends to repeat itself.

If we really believe in our cause of humanitarianism, then we should send in the ground troops to end the civil war now. Any other action will only result in prolonging the already horrible situation in the Balkans.

David Lukens
Freshman
Electrical Engineering

ASASU matters

This letter is in response to the editorial on April 7, titled "The people have spoken: ASASU doesn't matter."

The real issue is ignorance, not apathy. Students just don't know what ASASU is and what it does, it's not that they don't care.

ASASU passes legislation constantly in order to improve the lives and experiences of students here at ASU. A prime example of this is the Privacy Initiatives, where social security numbers cannot be used as identification numbers.

In the same issue of the *State Press* where ASASU was deemed meaningless in the editorial section, the first article on the front page was about Mike Sosso, an ASASU senator, working with the State Legislature for these Privacy Initiatives.

To say that ASASU is unnecessary and that it "doesn't really matter," reveals an journalistic ignorance on your part.

I've only seen part of the entirety of ASASU, being involved only for a short while. But it didn't take me long to see how much time and effort those who have a role at ASASU put into their responsibilities.

Many of the ASASU personnel are not paid one cent for their endeavors. Whether it's those who help plan the campus events, coordinate volunteer activities, or the senators who represent each of the colleges that comprise ASU, they all have a large part in the domain of ASASU.

ASASU is made up of more than just the executive offices — the offices that are voted for by the entire populous of ASU. There are many others that work "behind

the scenes" with little or no recognition. Not everyone that puts in their time, effort and dedication is in law, justice studies or political science.

So, when you say that ASASU is merely "a playground for a bunch of aspiring politicians," that is where your ignorance of the Associated Students of ASU rears up once again.

Countless times, the *State Press* has misrepresented the issues and actions of ASASU organizationally and individually. Whether this encompasses omission of critical details or by only stating the negative aspects of ASASU affairs, it is unjust and disgraceful.

The *State Press* is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. Those who read it and do not know any different than that the so-called facts that you publish are doomed to a negative outlook on ASASU.

If the entire student body of ASU was better informed about the responsibilities, actions and legislation passed for their own well being, therefore defeating the ignorance in the situation, the apathy would magically disappear.

I challenge you, *State Press*, in the future to research your articles and editorials regarding ASASU, rather than instantly condemning them with help from incomplete or incorrect information. If the student body knew how much ASASU can and does help them, then I have no doubt that the "apathy" would transform into involvement.

Susannah Braun
Junior
Communication

Lecture by visiting geology professor focuses on theory of how life began

BY JODIE LAU
STATE PRESS

Sixty-year-old geologist Elridge Moores is a detective in his own story.

"Where are the clues? Where's the body?" Moores, a geology professor at University of California at Davis, said Friday evening.

Moores delivered his speech, "The Ocean of Eden: Plate Tectonics and the Birth of Animals," to more than 50 people gathered in ASU's Neeb Hall. The speech was a part of the fourth-annual Robert S. Dietz Lecture Series sponsored by the ASU geology department.

In his lecture, Moores said evidence for the origin of animals is found in ophiolites — an ancient section of the Earth's oceanic crust. He said he believes the oceanic crust dramatically thinned about 1 billion years ago, causing the ocean basins to deepen and water to recede from the continents.

Moores showed slides of evident marine rocks sitting on top of the continent as a result of emerging land masses. Oceanic circulation and seasons would have developed, creating an increase of oxygen in the atmosphere, he said.

"It is the ocean where life first flourished," Moores said. "One reason that animals developed is because they could do so."

One of the biggest questions for scientists is how life began, and Moores may have the answer, said Jim Hathaway, media relations manager for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

"Moores has some interesting pieces of information that people may not have put into the equation," Hathaway said.

Moores said some have called his hypothesis "nonsense," but it doesn't bother him.

"This is a new idea. It takes a while for these things to sink in," Moores said. "The whole idea of science is to propose an idea and let people go at it."

The annual lecture features experts in the fields of marine geology, planetary science and evolution. The lecture series was formed in 1995 to honor Dietz, a distinguished geologist and ASU geology professor who died that year.

"When you're looking around for people who are somewhat in line to what Dietz was, Moores is a really prominent candidate," Hathaway said.

Geology professor Edmund Stump agreed.

"He's prominent in the field of geology and the international community," Stump said. Moores' research and leadership positions are highly respectable, Stump added.

Moores was president of the Geological Society of America in 1996, former editor of *GSA Today* and *Geology* magazines and has written for more than 100 scientific publications.

The geologist grew up in Crown King, Ariz., during the 1930s and '40s in a mining community.

"My life is very different from many of the people I grew up with," Moores said. "The thing that made me different was my education."

Moores graduated from North Phoenix High School, attended California Institute of Technology and earned a doctorate from Princeton.

"I don't feel it makes me feel any better," Moores said. "I enjoy what I do and that's the best part of it."

PoliceBeat

for Sunday, April 11

Tempe police reported the following incidents Sunday:

- A 32-year-old Mesa man was arrested Thursday at 1050 W. Grove Parkway on charges of driving on a suspended license. According to reports, this was the third time he was arrested for the same offense by the same officer. He was booked into Tempe City Jail.
- Police arrested a 44-year-old Tempe man at 120 E. Fifth St. Thursday on charges of giving false information to police and driving on a canceled license. He was booked into Tempe City Jail.
- A 48-year-old man was arrested on an outstanding warrant Thursday at Pinal County Jail.
- Police arrested a 40-year-old man at 227 W. University Drive Thursday on charges of criminal trespassing. He had returned to the premises after being warned not to by police officers. The man was booked into Tempe City Jail, pending charges.
- A 31-year-old Phoenix man was arrested Wednesday at 2400 N. Scottsdale Road on charges of having a false license plate on his car and giving false information to police. He was booked into Tempe City Jail.
- Tempe police arrested a 20-year-old man on charges of theft at 105 W. University Drive Thursday. The man concealed a CD worth \$15.98 in the front of his pants and failed to pay for it. The CD was turned over to the arresting officer and the man was booked into the Tempe City Jail.
- A 43-year-old man was arrested Thursday night on 48th Street and Carson Circle Drive on charges of possession of marijuana. He was booked into Tempe City Jail and released pending identification of the substance.

Reports compiled by State Press reporter Jan-Erik Saue

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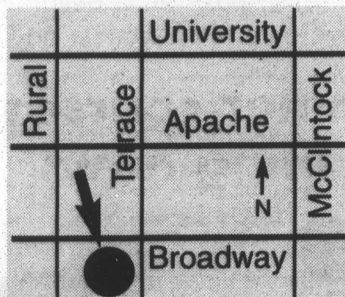
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ASU ahead of the game on hate-crime initiative, officials say

BY KIM PRENDERGAST
STATE PRESS

ASU officials are not worried about a directive President Bill Clinton aimed at universities calling for more accurately reported hate-crime data — they said they already comply.

Clinton called on the U.S. Department of Education Tuesday to collect and publish data on hate crimes that occur on the nation's college campuses. But according to ASU records, that isn't much of an issue. Since 1992, there have only been two reported hate crimes.

"I'm glad that he has declared the initiative, but we're ahead of that," said Jesús Treviño, director of the ASU Intergroup Center. "Our objective is to help prepare the rest of campus for potential hate crimes and to keep working with police."

He added that the Intergroup Relations Center was created to establish greater understanding between groups on campus.

Shelli Reynolds, data input operator for the ASU Department of Public Safety, said the office started tracking hate crimes in the 1990s because it became a national issue. Considering ASU's student population, she said there haven't been many cases reported.

According to Reynolds, ASU classifies a hate crime as one that shows evidence of prejudice based on race, religion, sexual orientation or ethnicity, including all Part I crimes — murder, rape, assault and arson.

Treviño said the problem lies with getting people to report hate crimes. He said many people, including victims and police, don't understand what it is.

Reynolds agreed.

"Our cases are pretty borderline to whether they are hate crimes or not," she said. "We've had a few incidences where profanities were written on cars, but we never classified those as hate crimes since there wasn't enough evidence."

Reynolds said one hate crime was reported in 1994,

when a Caucasian man made racial and sexual comments to an African American woman. Another incident was reported in 1995 when four Caucasian men were charged with the aggravated assault of an African American man. She said it was classified as a hate crime because the police couldn't find any reason for the assault.

Treviño said any racial slurs should be reported.

"If something like that happens, different units on the campus will come together, investigate and work with the victim," Treviño said. "We're in the business of trying to de-escalate conflict when something like that happens."

He added that the police and the Intergroup Center are starting to work together on issues, such as hate crime, so victims get the best possible service.

"We need to get to the business of preparing the campus when we do have these kinds of incidences," Treviño said. "This campus has tremendous diversity and you're going to have those who don't understand each other."

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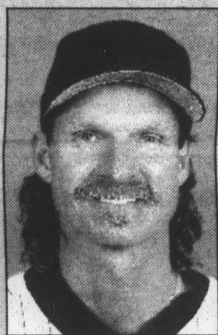
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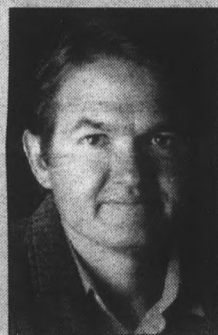
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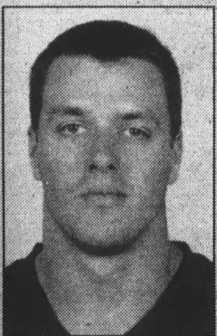
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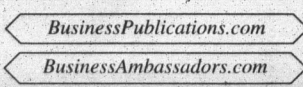
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Two shootings, stabbings at Black College Reunion

BY RON WORD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — A year after a police shootout marred Black College Reunion, two shootings and two stabbings left four people in the hospital Sunday, one in critical condition.

"Whenever you have that many people in such a condensed area, sometimes these things happen," said Officer Sherri Davis, a spokeswoman for Daytona Beach Police.

Black College Reunion started in 1984 as a small gathering of students from historically black Florida A&M University in Tallahassee and nearby Bethune-Cookman College. It now competes with Atlanta's Freaknik as the place to go for a "black spring break."

Cruising, partying and ogling members of the opposite sex are the primary activities of the event, which drew an estimated 100,000 celebrants.

Police were investigating whether the two shootings were connected because both were reported at about 4 a.m. on the same block.

One of the men, Craig Grover of Jacksonville, was shot in the head. He was listed in critical condition at Halifax Medical Center.

Ansie Pierre, 24, of Miami, was found wounded in the stomach at a nearby motel about 100 yards away. He was listed in stable condition.

Police questioned three men in connection with the shootings, but no immediate arrests were made.

In a separate incident, a Daytona Beach woman was stabbed in the neck following an argument at the Desert Inn. The victim, identified as Shaneta Leshawn Jones, 20, was upgraded from critical to stable condition Sunday at Halifax Medical Center. No arrests were made, although Davis said a suspect was identified.

Despite the violence, the host city's mayor from declared the weekend a success Sunday. Mayor Bud Asher said the incidents were isolated.

"I am not going to let it spoil the good things that happened at BCR," Asher said.

A stabbing Saturday in Ormond Beach, about 5 miles northwest of Daytona Beach, resulted in the arrest of an Orlando woman, who was charged with aggravated assault for allegedly wounding a man from Alabama.

Timothy Jordan, 21, of Birmingham, Ala., was listed in satisfactory condition.

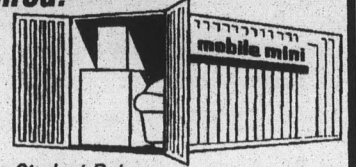
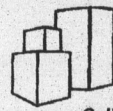
As of early Sunday, police had made more than 300 arrests, 12 for firearms possession and related charges. They wrote about 2,400 citations.

In 1998, 329 arrests were made and 926 citations were written over the three-day event. A man was killed and four police officers were wounded in a shootout that year.

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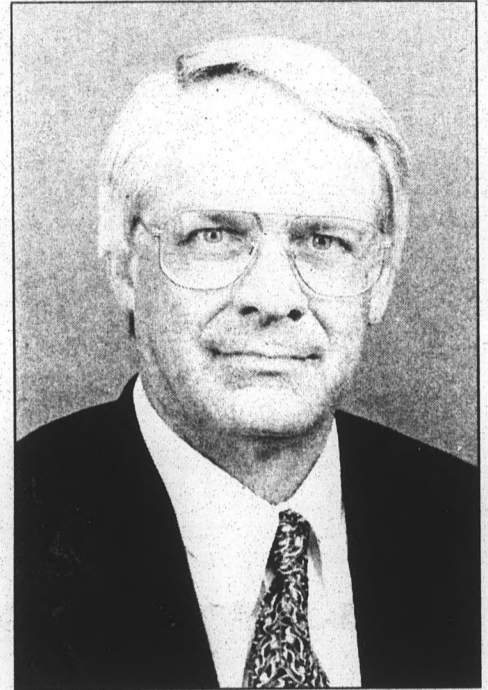
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FAA confident in Y2K repairs after successful tests

By GLEN JOHNSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — As Convair Three-Niner approaches the runway at Denver International Airport, the airplane also is nearing an imaginary boundary: the dreaded Year 2000 witching hour.

It is moments before midnight, in a crucial test of the Federal Aviation Administration's computer system. The clocks in the airport control center are about to turn from Dec. 31, 1999, to Jan. 1, 2000.

The controller calls out, "Time is one minute prior to entering the new millennium in our test systems. How do you read this transmission?"

The pilot of the Convair replies: "Loud and clear, and if we disappear off the screen, it means we went into the next millennium."

A minute later, after the clocks hit Jan. 1, 2000, and the plane remains a radar blip on approach to Runway 16, the controller calls back, "You are now flying in the Year 2000 in our test system. How do you read this transmission?"

The reply: "It's loud and clear. It went right through the sound barrier very nicely."

So it went late Saturday and early Sunday, as the FAA tested its Y2K computer fixes. Checked were systems that control radar screens and radio transmissions, ground traffic, airport weather reports and the status of

landing lights and remote radio beacons.

United Airlines also was on hand, testing its own Y2K fixes. The carrier, the nation's largest, beamed imaginary Year 2000 flight plans from its headquarters in Chicago to Gate B-41 at Denver International.

FAA officials held a dress rehearsal March 27 and conducted lesser drills on three other occasions. But the weekend test was the first open to reporters. It was intended to bolster public confidence in the nation's aviation system as the century crossover approaches.

FAA Administrator Jane Garvey, who stayed up well past 2 a.m. MDT (4 a.m. EDT) to watch the four-hour test, was pleased with the results.

"Quite honestly, you had to watch the clock to be aware it was changing," Garvey said.

Ray Long, head of the FAA's Y2K program, told agency workers before the test: "Our success will be gauged by the fact that nothing will happen."

Because of the way many older computers are programmed, some software interprets years in a two-digit format, such as "99" for 1999. The concern is that unless software is modified, computers in various industries will malfunction when the calendar changes from "99" to "00," which may be interpreted as 1900 instead of 2000.

That is a special concern in aviation, where

computers track airplanes from takeoff to landing. Some travelers have sworn off flying as Dec. 31, 1999, turns to Jan. 1, 2000, fearing planes may collide or fall out of the sky because of computer problems.

On Thursday, the head of Australia's Qantas Airlines said he and his top executives would not fly on New Year's Eve because of the uncertainty.

One of those on hand for this weekend's test was Kenneth Mead, inspector general of the Transportation Department. In the past, he has been critical about the FAA's preparation for the Year 2000 changeover.

"Compared to a year ago, I have a much higher confidence level," Mead said after the test. "My guess is that a lot of attention will shift to airport readiness, international readiness, to smaller entities in the air carrier business."

Mead said he is concerned that parts of Eastern Europe, Africa and Asia are not adequately preparing their computer systems.

"I'll probably fly on January 1 in U.S. airspace," Mead said, "but I'm not going to fly in foreign airspace where there are these unknowns."

On July 1, the State Department is expected to release a list of countries it suggests avoiding around New Year's because of air control computer questions.

SPORTS

Rain or shine, cheer or whine, we're there! See page 15.

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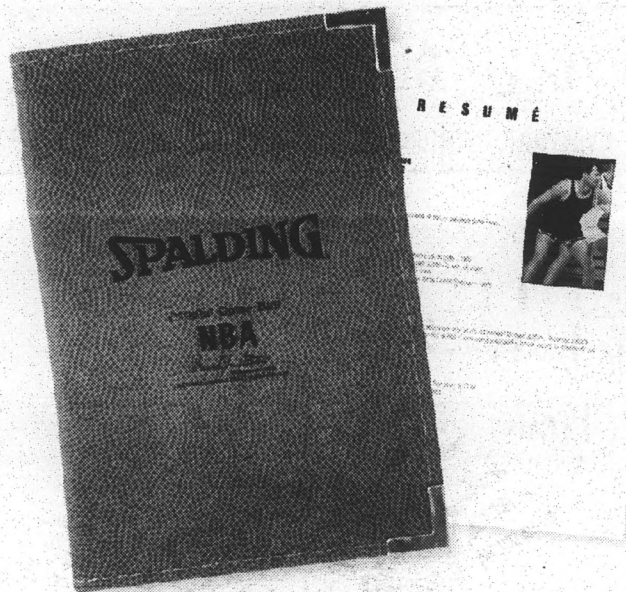
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McKinney's attorneys face uphill battle against death penalty

BY ROBERT W. BLACK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LARAMIE, Wyo. — Only one of the four people initially charged in the vicious beating death of gay college student Matthew Shepard remains standing as a major prosecution target — Aaron McKinney.

Now prosecutors, armed with damaging statements from McKinney's girlfriend and his former co-defendant, are preparing for a summer trial that aims to sentence to death the man they say was Shepard's chief tormentor.

"We've certainly gone over the facts, the law in the case," prosecutor Cal Rerucha said about McKinney. "That will definitely be a death penalty case."

Last week, co-defendant Russell Henderson pleaded guilty and avoided a possible death penalty. His and McKinney's girlfriends face minor charges.

Shepard, a freshman at the University of Wyoming, was found lying on his back Oct. 7, his hands bound beneath him, his feet tied to a fence, blood streaming from an ear and caked on his face. He'd been left on the prairie for 18 hours in near-freezing temperatures. He died five days later.

Testimony at a Nov. 19 preliminary hearing pointed toward McKinney as the main aggressor, and his statement to police that he beat Shepard "two or three times, probably three times with fists and about six times with a pistol" has been regarded as highly damaging to his defense.

But now McKinney's lawyers must also deal with Henderson's statement, made after he pleaded guilty to felony murder and kidnapping last Monday. He admitted tying Shepard to the fence but said he tried to stop the bludgeoning.

"Matthew looked really bad, so I told him to 'stop hitting him, I think he's had enough,'" he said. McKinney then turned on Henderson and struck him in the face with the gun, Henderson said.

One of McKinney's attorneys, Dion Custis, said Henderson had lied in court, trying to win concurrent life sentences rather than the two back-to-back sentences

he received — or lethal injection. "The public needs to realize that this is a 21-year-old facing the death penalty, and he would say or do anything to avoid the death penalty," Custis said.

Neither Custis nor co-counsel Jason Tangeman would discuss trial strategy in detail, but Custis indicated part of it would aim to save McKinney from lethal injection. Said Tangeman, "We always consider a plea bargain in any criminal case, whether you're dealing with DUI or a capital case."

McKinney's lawyers "have a monumental task" in overcoming Henderson, who might testify against McKinney, said Denver-based legal analyst Andrew Cohen.

"Everything that happened Monday helped the prosecution," he said. "Henderson has two life sentences now and is going to spend the rest of his life in jail, so it's hard to argue the prosecution gave Henderson a great deal in exchange for his testimony."

By cutting a deal with Henderson, prosecutors saved an undisclosed portion of the \$141,000 his trial would have cost. But in McKinney's case, they appear ready to pursue a full trial, now scheduled to start Aug. 9.

"I think the Henderson plea makes it less likely there will be a plea agreement," Cohen said. "If you insisted Henderson get two life terms and you think McKinney had a much larger role in the murder, then how do you justify giving him a similar sentence?"

Henderson's hearing shed no new light on the motive behind the attack on Shepard or how much Shepard's homosexuality may have played a role in the crime. Henderson's attorney said it was not a factor. "He was targeted because he was believed to have some money," said Wyatt Skaggs. "That's a very simple motive. It's called robbery."

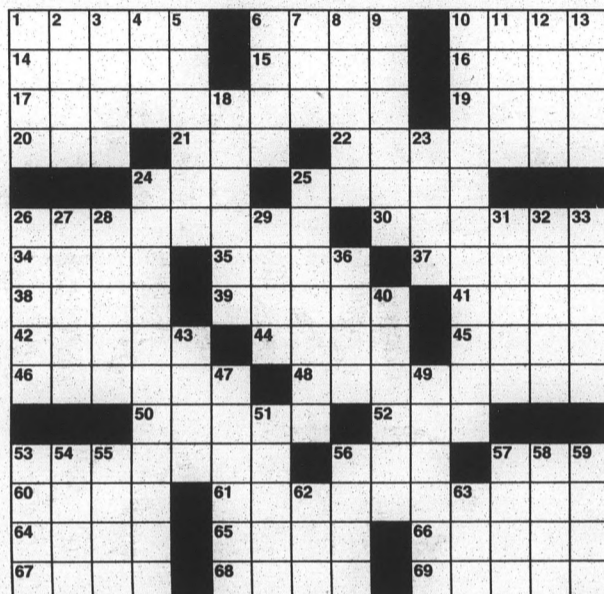
Cathy Renna, director of community relations for the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation, said she found that explanation implausible. "If someone's going to rob a person, they hit them over the head, take their wallet and leave," she said. "You don't do what they did to Matthew for a wallet and a pair of shoes."

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

Solution to Puzzle in the classified section.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Capital of the Beaver State
 - 6 Acorn, e.g.
 - 10 Ballet skirt
 - 14 Sheepish
 - 15 All at —
 - 16 Elevator man
 - 17 Completely
 - 19 Colorless
 - 20 "Bobby Hockey"
 - 21 Chapter in history
 - 22 Cowhide
 - 24 Turf
 - 25 Linguine topper
 - 26 Sleeping site
 - 30 West Indies isle
 - 34 To be, to Gigi
 - 35 Lifelike
 - 37 Two-wheeler
 - 38 Buddy
 - 39 Corporate concerns
 - 41 Sloth's home
 - 42 — Mesa, Calif.
 - 44 Plato's porch
 - 45 Dry run
 - 46 Put in order
 - 48 Puts in a box
 - 50 Navigate
 - 52 Tailor's edge
 - 53 College exam
 - 56 D.C. electee
 - 57 "— Bravo"
 - 60 Facial tissue additive
 - 61 Completely
 - 64 Designer Christian
 - 65 Caesar's words of surprise
 - 66 Valentine's Day gift
 - 67 Pull down
 - 68 Bamboo, e.g.
 - 69 Puffiness
- DOWN**
- 1 London district
 - 2 Say for sure
 - 3 Makeup artist?
 - 4 Tackle's teammate
 - 5 '79 disaster flick
 - 6 Divan
 - 7 Brian of rock
 - 8 Henri's school
 - 9 Loathe
 - 10 Completely
 - 11 Beehive State
 - 12 Mah-jongg piece
 - 13 Utility customer
 - 18 Bosses
 - 23 Physics subject
 - 24 Completely
 - 25 Hymnbook
 - 26 Ellis Island, for many
 - 27 A Musketeer
 - 28 Tie up
 - 29 Sailor's septet
 - 31 — ski
 - 32 Canadian birds
 - 33 Playwright Clifford
 - 36 Trotsky
 - 40 Scented pouch
 - 43 "Laugh-In" Johnson
 - 47 More succinct
 - 49 "The Raven" woman
 - 51 Exaggerate onstage
 - 53 Crafted
 - 54 Hipbones
 - 55 Sill site
 - 56 K.P. unit
 - 57 Stratagem
 - 58 Knickknack
 - 59 Greek mountain
 - 62 Salt Lake City student
 - 63 Land of —



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4/12/99

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Titanic boarding pass fetches \$100,000 at auction

By REBECCA COOK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE — An \$8 Titanic boarding pass that survived the ill-fated voyage along with its passenger has fetched \$100,000 at an auction.

The buyer was Jeffrey Trainer, an Allentown, Pa. collector who is in the trading card business.

The price began at \$5,000 on Saturday and zoomed to \$100,000 in less than a minute, said Cheryl Gorsuch, co-owner of the Tacoma antique store where the auction was held.

Trainer said he would "hoard the ticket for a little while and enjoy it." The passenger, Anna Sofia Sjoblom, had "kept it for a while, so I may, too," he said.

The document — an undamaged immigrant inspection card that served as a boarding pass for Titanic's third-class passen-

gers — is believed to be the only such ticket in existence. Its price on Saturday makes it among the most valued of the ship's memorabilia.

Sjoblom, of Finland, had pinned the boarding pass inside her jacket for the 1912 voyage. She had borrowed the \$8 Titanic fare after she and three friends were bumped from the Adriatic, another ship in the White Star Line.

Titanic sunk on Sjoblom's 18th birthday. She made it onto a lifeboat that also report-

edly carried White Star Line chairman J. Bruce Ismay. The pass, still pinned inside her jacket, stayed dry.

“Sometimes I think all the luck in our gene pool was used up when my grandmother got on that lifeboat.”

William Hendrickson, grandson of Anna Sofia Sjoblom, the Finnish passenger whose \$8 Titanic boarding pass sold for \$100,000 at a recent auction.

Sjoblom's three friends died.

When she arrived in America, Sjoblom headed west with her uncle, finally settling in Tacoma. She married and raised two children in Olympia, and died in 1975.

Her pass had been packed away with old photographs and postcards until a widower of Sjoblom's grandniece sold it to the

antique store about six months ago, Gorsuch said. She would not say how much she paid or anything else about the seller.

But how it got to such a distant relation has left Sjoblom's direct descendants perplexed. Their varying theories have the pass vanishing long ago with Sjoblom's first husband, or being taken by a curious high school student whom Sjoblom lent a box of voyage keepsakes sometime in the 1960s.

"We never saw him again," said Sjoblom's daughter, Evelyn Hendrickson, 84, who attended the auction.

Relatives considered making a bid to bring the ticket back into the family, but William Hendrickson, Sjoblom's grandson, said the family couldn't afford it.

"Sometimes I think all the luck in our gene pool was used up when my grandmother got on that lifeboat," he told *The News Tribune* of Tacoma.

Ford forklift driver has donated \$1 million to charity

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Still working as a forklift driver at age 78, Matel "Mat" Dawson is more than a workaholic. He's also a philanthropist who has donated more than \$1 million to universities and charities.

Dawson's latest gift, a \$200,000 scholarship grant to Wayne State University, put him over the million-dollar mark. "I just do this because I want to give back," Dawson said. "I want to leave a legacy. I want people to say good things about me."

With 59 years at Ford Motor Co., Dawson could have retired decades ago. Instead, he spends his time moving heavy loads with a forklift at Ford's complex in Dearborn.

He works 12-hour days, sometimes seven days a week, snapping up all the overtime that is available. His \$23.47 hourly salary plus overtime give him potential earnings of \$100,000 a year. "It's easy money," Dawson said.

Dawson has given \$440,000 to Wayne State, \$200,000 to Louisiana State University-Shreveport, \$230,000 to the United Negro College Fund and almost \$150,000 to churches, community colleges and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Dawson lives in a one-bedroom apartment and drives a 1985 Ford Escort. "I've owned big homes and big cars and that don't excite me no more," Dawson said. "I just want people to say that I tried to help somebody."

ASU MARDI GRAS '99

Monday - april 12th
"Fast Times at
Ridgemont High"

Catch the 'Fast Times' national tour on Hayden Lawn from 10am-2pm for contests, prizes and a mess of fun events.

Tuesday - april 13th
"Music Fest"

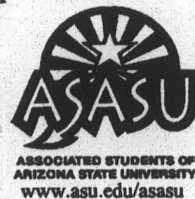
Don't miss the live concerts. BARCODE takes the stage at PV Beach from 11am-1pm, followed by Chasing Amy at 3pm-4pm in the MU.

Wednesday
- april 14th
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Groove to the beat of Velvet Alex from 12:30-1:30pm in the MU. Throw in free food and you have yourself a party.

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Study: Clutter of advertising soaring on prime-time TV

By DAVID BAUDER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Keep those remotes handy — the amount of ads cluttering up prime-time television is soaring.

An average hour of prime-time TV contained 15 minutes, 44 seconds of advertising last November, a jump of 25 seconds over the year before, according to a study released Sunday. It was the most ad time ever recorded since two trade groups began measuring in 1989.

At 16:27, ABC had the most "clutter" during an average prime-time hour among the top four networks. Fox had been the network leader in ad time since 1989.

Both ABC and NBC pack in nearly five minutes more of ads and promotions into a prime-time hour than they did a decade ago, the report said.

"It's an indication of a business in trouble," said Jon Mandel, co-managing director of Mediacom, an ad-buying firm. With viewership declining, the networks need to sell more ads because they can't promise their sponsors as many people will see their message as they did in the past, he said.

Programming costs have been going up at the same time, forcing network executives to look harder for more revenue.

The advertising community is concerned that the commercials will have less of an impact on viewers because there are too many of them, said Stuart Gray, senior vice

president of audience research for the ad-buying firm BBD&O.

"I don't really think that people are going to stop watching television because there are too many commercials," Gray said. "I think it will have the effect of causing viewers to use the remote even more than they are using it now."

Daytime network television is even more cluttered. The networks added 11 seconds of commercial time last year to crack the 20-minute barrier: one-third of each hour in daytime is taken up by commercials.

Network news programs and late-night shows had fewer commercial messages, on average, in 1998 than they did the year before.

E! Entertainment Television, TBS and MTV ranked among the most cluttered cable networks last year, all with just over 18 minutes of ad time during an average hour, the study said.

Mandel said he saw instances of a cable station running an eight-minute commercial break during the airing of a movie.

"The sad part is that they're ruining the viewing experience, they're ruining the advertisements' effectiveness and they're not getting anywhere," he said.

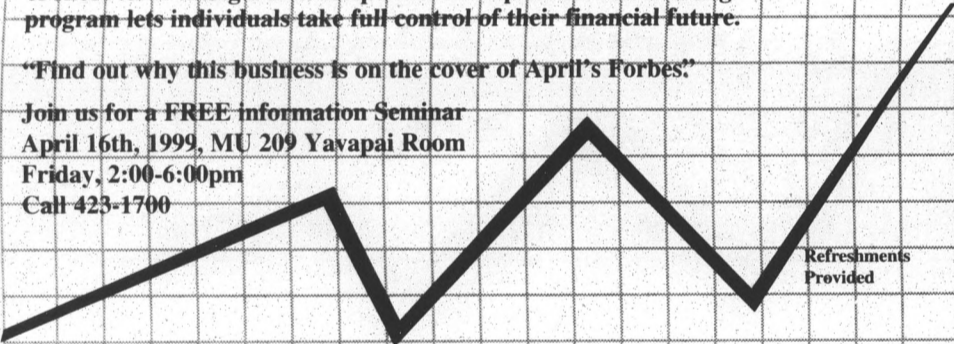
The report was prepared by the American Association of Advertising Agencies and the Association of National Advertisers, Inc.

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THIS
WEEK'S MOVIES &
PROGRAMMING

April 12 - April 18

	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT	SUN
NOON	MUSIC VIDEOS	HINDSIGHT 20/20	ASU NEWS WATCH	MUSIC VIDEOS	DEVILS ON THE DEUCE	MUSIC VIDEOS	MUSIC VIDEOS
DAY TIME	MUSIC VIDEOS						
6:30 PM	HINDSIGHT 20/20	ASU NEWS WATCH	HINDSIGHT 20/20	MUSIC VIDEOS	ASU NEWS WATCH	HINDSIGHT 20/20	ASU NEWS WATCH
7:00 MOVIE	INDEPENDENCE DAY	RUSH HOUR	DECONSTRUCTING HARRY	BULWORTH	BOOGIE NIGHTS	LIVING OUT LOUD	THE X-FILES MOVIE
9:30 PM	MUSIC VIDEOS	DEVILS ON THE DEUCE	MUSIC VIDEOS	DEVILS ON THE DEUCE	MUSIC VIDEOS	DEVILS ON THE DEUCE	MUSIC VIDEOS
10:00 MOVIE	MONEY TALKS	EVER AFTER	DARK CITY	VOLCANO	THE X-FILES MOVIE	BOOGIE NIGHTS	LIVING OUT LOUD
MID NIGHT	RAISING ARIZONA	LOST IN SPACE	PLEASANTVILLE	THAT THING YOU DO	LIVING OUT LOUD	THE X-FILES MOVIE	BOOGIE NIGHTS

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2. Deposit it in the box outside Room 35 in the basement of Matthews Center before 5 p.m. Thursday, April 15.
3. The winner will be selected from a random drawing and announced in the April 20 *State Press* Career Guide.

State Press MAKEOVER CONTEST
Entry Form



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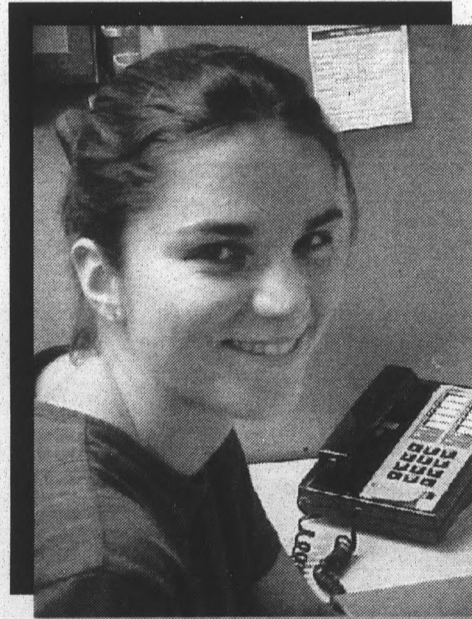
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'The Matrix' leads spring break-powered box office

By MICHAEL FLEEMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — The eye-popping science fiction adventure *The Matrix* remained No. 1 at the box office with \$22.2 million and spring break crowds gave Drew Barrymore's back-to-school film *Never Been Kissed* a strong \$11.7 million opening, estimates showed Sunday.

The Matrix, starring Keanu Reeves in the special effects-filled story of a computer hacker who finds out that reality isn't what it seems, has emerged as the year's second breakout hit — after *Analyze This* — grossing \$72.9 million in just two weeks. It slipped only 20 percent last weekend.

But not even the wizardry of *The Matrix* could pull the year out of its post-*Titanic* syndrome. After a momentary upturn when *The Matrix* opened, the overall box office was once again down last weekend, this time 4.4 percent, from last year's weekend, when *City of Angels*, *Lost in Space* and *Titanic* were going strong.

With many of the nation's young people on vacation last week, youth-oriented films predictably dominated the top 10 — with a mixed bag of results.

Never Been Kissed led the pack with the best opening for a film starring Barrymore since *The Wedding Singer* in early 1998. The hip-hop comedy *Foolish* opened with \$2.26 million in ninth place for an impressive per-screen average of \$7,410 — even though its studio, fearing

bad reviews, didn't screen the movie for critics.

Another new film, the Sundance Film Festival favorite *Go* opened with a somewhat disappointing \$4.7 million for sixth. Sony is now counting on strong word of mouth to keep the critically praised rave-scene film from plummeting into oblivion when most kids go back to school this week.

Two big winners at the Academy Awards continued to pad their grosses. Best picture *Shakespeare in Love* collected \$2.2 million and best foreign-language film *Life is Beautiful* grossed \$2 million.

Ron Howard's comedy *EDtv*, however, has shaped up as the year's biggest disappointment, suffering in part from too many comparisons to last year's successful *The Truman Show*. *EDtv* plunged 51 percent to collect \$2.2 million with a paltry per-location average of \$882.

Estimated grosses for Friday through Sunday at North American theaters, according to Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc. Final figures to be released Monday:

1. *The Matrix*, \$22.2 million.
2. *Never Been Kissed*, \$11.7 million.
3. *The Out-Of-Towners*, \$5.3 million.
4. *10 Things I Hate About You*, \$5.2 million.
5. *Analyze This*, \$5.1 million.
6. *Go*, \$4.7 million.
7. *Forces of Nature*, \$3.7 million.
8. *Twin Dragons*, \$2.8 million.
9. *Doug's 1st Movie*, \$2.3 million.
10. *Foolish*, \$2.26 million.

People

NEW YORK (AP) — With her newfound fame, Reese Witherspoon is learning that it's harder to keep her personal life private.

The 23-year-old star of *Pleasantville* and the upcoming film *Election* is pregnant with the child of her *Cruel Intentions* co-star and fiancé Ryan Phillippe.

"It's really daunting, but I think it would be really spoiled of me to sit here and say, 'Oh, yeah, I don't want people to know anything about my personal life,'" Witherspoon says in Sunday's *Daily News*. "There are sacrifices you make in this business, and some of them are fortunate, and some are unfortunate."

The actress thinks both she and Phillippe are ready for grown-up responsibilities.

"It felt like a challenge, something life wanted us to face," she said. "It really does put your life in perspective and suddenly you think no movie could be more important than what I'm doing now."

HARPER, Kan. (AP) — Life is imitating art in the Kansas community Kirstie Alley chose as her fictional hometown for the sitcom *Veronica's Closet*.

In a recent episode, she learns Harper is naming a street after her. Proud of the honor, she goes back for the street-naming — only to find a town of narrow-minded people who resent her success designing lingerie. And the street bearing her name turns out to be a trash-filled alley.

Now, there are real-life bad feelings for the native of Wichita, about 50 miles away.

"There were a number of people who were a little disgruntled about remarks that were made on the show," said Harper Mayor Ron Holt. "When you have a lot of pride in your community, something like that is kind of demeaning."

Carmen Aldritt, who went to junior high with Alley in Wichita and now is city treasurer in Harper, offered support for Alley.

"She loves Kansas," Aldritt said. "She's always been real up front about it."

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Former President Gerald Ford recalls April 1975 as the toughest month in his presidency, but is gratefully accepting a symbol of those days for his namesake museum.

The staircase from the U.S. Embassy in Vietnam that was climbed by hundreds of evacuees fleeing the war-torn nation in 1975 now stands as a permanent exhibit at the lobby of the Ford Museum.

"For me, it's a monument of hope and not despair for it symbolizes man's undying desire to be free," Ford said at Saturday's opening of "The American Century" exhibit at the museum.

The embassy in what is now Ho Chi Minh City has been razed. The United States intends to build a new consular office in its place. Only the 18 metal steps from the sixth-floor staircase remain.

Besides American personnel and military, more than 6,000 refugees were airlifted from the rooftops of the embassy compound in Saigon.

The exhibit includes Charles Lindbergh's flight suit, FDR's wheelchair, Truman's briefcase, the Wright brothers' stopwatch, a Ku Klux Klan robe and the safety plug from the atomic bomb that leveled Nagasaki.

TUSKEGEE, Ala. (AP) — Michael Jordan's mother is proud she raised a role model.

"When you have the whole world looking up to you, you can make a difference in their lives," Deloris Jordan said. "And it doesn't cost a dime."

Mrs. Jordan visited Tuskegee University on Friday to speak and sign copies of her new book, *Family First*. She attended Tuskegee in 1957, but left after one semester to return to North Carolina and marry James Jordan, who was killed in a 1993 robbery.

She said her son the retired basketball star is enjoying life after leaving the game.

"I think it's kind of fun for him to sit in board rooms at this point in his life," Mrs. Jordan said.

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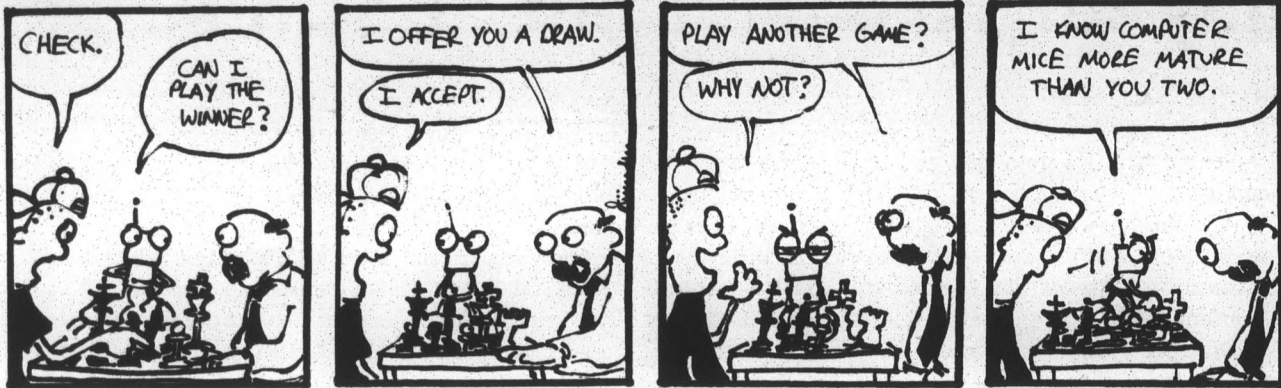
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The Funnies

14

State Press for Monday, April 12, 1999

AIQ



BY GURAY ALSAC

CHAOS

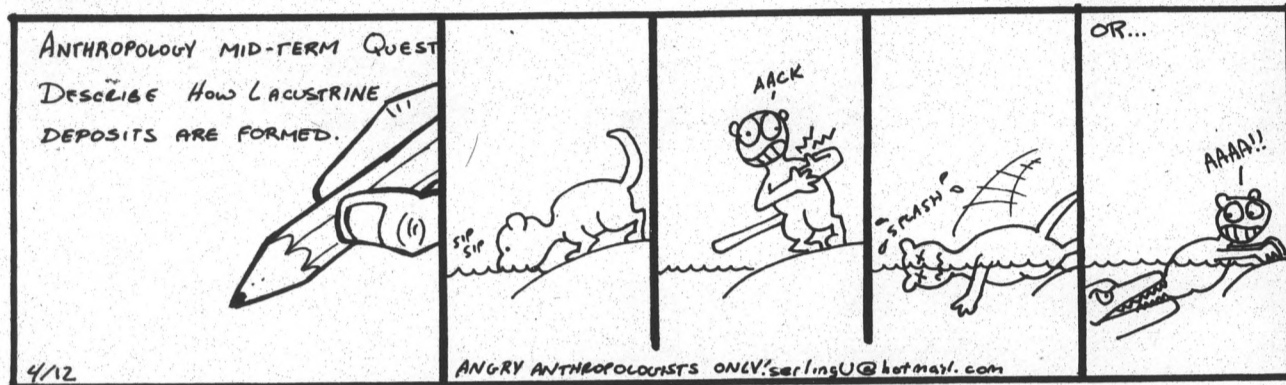
BY BRIAN SHUSTER



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BY CARLOS RAMIREZ



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BIGGER THAN HUGE

BY BRIAN BALCHUMAS



CHICKEN-STICK BUG FACE

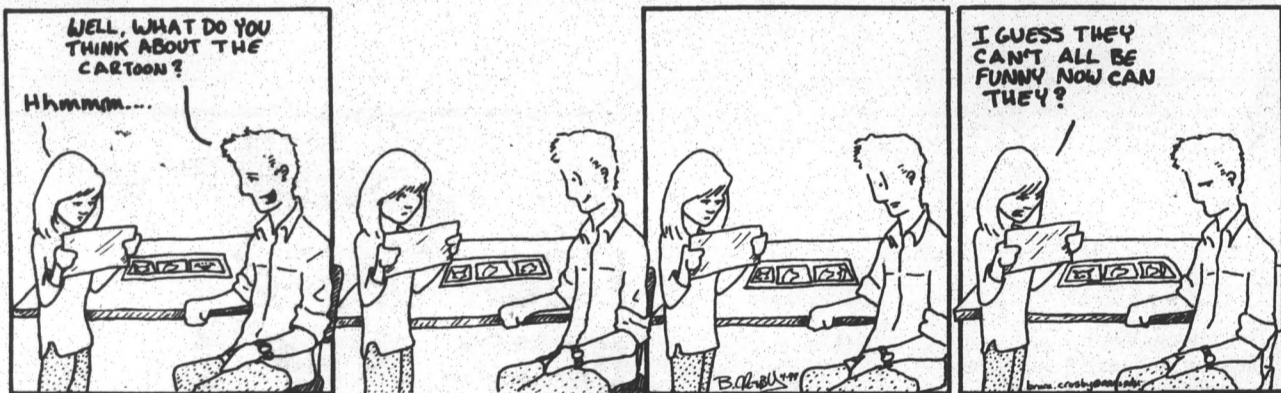
BY JIM WODARK



Lemming Leadership

HABITAT

BY BRUCE CROSBY



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- the SRC Lobby.

"I hope these losses can spur the team on. I want them to be ticked off. I want them to leave thinking dammit, we could have had that one" — ASU women's tennis coach Sheila McInerney

Hein, Phillips qualify for NCAA meet at Sun Angel



Leah Fasten of the State Press
Undrekus Easter placed second in the 400-meters at Saturday's Sun Angel Classic with a time of 47.49.

BY JOE MANTONE
STATE PRESS

Senior Priscilla Hein may get a well deserved week-end off.

At Saturday's Sun Angel Track Classic, Hein set an ASU record and automatically qualified for the NCAA Championships in the 1500-meters at Sun Angel Stadium.

Distance coach Walt Drenth said he had planned to run Hein in the 3000 at this weekend's Mt. SAC Relays. But since she posted an NCAA qualifier at the Sun Angel, Drenth said he will probably not compete.

The only event Hein may run will be the 800 at the Arizona Elite Classic in Tucson, Drenth said.

The record setting performance, however, is only partly responsible for the alteration of Hein's race agenda.

Two weeks ago, Hein was the only Sun Devil distance runner to go to the Texas Relays. While Drenth's other athletes were resting, Hein was helping the sprint medley team to a second place finish.

But Drenth said he has no plans to adjust his top runner's practice schedule. Hein's recent performances suggest that her current daily workouts have been effective.

In her first outdoor meet this season (March 20), she ran a 4:28.12 in the 1500. The next weekend at the Baldy Castillo Invitational, Hein shaved more than five seconds off her time (4:22.9). On Saturday, Hein improved her Baldy mark by about another five seconds (4:17.98).

"She's had a bunch of good races in a row," Drenth said. "It does not make a lot of sense to push her now."

Along with Hein, junior long jumper Dwight Phillips automatically qualified for nationals.

A jump of 25 feet 11 inches not only put Phillips' name on the NCAA invite list, but it also earned him a

gold medal at the Sun Angel.

Phillips, a transfer from Kentucky, has been battling plantar fasciitis — inflammation on the sole part of the foot — for more than a year. Head track and field coach Greg Kraft said that Phillips aggravated the injury when he jumped in ASU's March 20th meet.

An unhealthy Phillips hurts the Sun Devils in the field and on the track. The last two weeks Phillips has run the lead leg on ASU's 4x100 relay team.

At the Texas Relays, Phillips helped the squad post the third-fastest time in the country (39.22). Saturday, Phillips and the rest of the 4x100 team ran against the nation's fastest quarter mile relay team, TCU.

The Horned Frogs improved their best time to 38.84 and held off Vector Sports (38.88) while the Sun Devils finished third (39.06).

ASU sophomore Marcus Brunson ran the anchor leg and "coasted" over the finish, Kraft said.

Brunson later told Kraft that he felt a twitch

in his hamstring. Brunson first hurt the hamstring during the 1998 indoor season while he was running for the University of Wyoming.

"I think in about nine weeks at the Championships Marcus will be ready to take them (TCU)," Kraft said.

But because of the injury, Kraft and sprint coach Darryl Anderson decided to not run Brunson in the 100.

Even though the hometown favorite did not run, Auburn's Coby Miller winning time of 10.03 (which through Friday is this season's fastest NCAA time) gave the crowd reason to cheer.

Earlier this year at the Indoor NCAA Championships, Brunson beat Miller twice in the 60.

"I'm not saying he would have run a 9.9," Kraft said, "but Marcus handled him convincingly during the indoor season."

“She (Priscilla Hein) has had a bunch of good races in a row. It does not make a lot of sense to push her now.”

Walt Drenth,
ASU track and field distance coach

Gymnasts advance to NCAA Championships

Reid wins regional title in bars while Carver takes home balance beam championship

BY CHRIS CARLOCK
STATE PRESS

It started off as the trip from hell. But the end result saw the ASU gymnastics team advance to its third NCAA Championships in as many years.

The Sun Devils score of 195.1 was good enough for second place behind host Penn State (196.325) as ASU and the Nittany Lions advanced to Salt Lake City, Utah April 22-24 to compete in the 12-team NCAA Championships. The Sun Devils will look to improve on its sixth-place finish last year and second-place score the year before.

The trip to Penn State for the region 5 competition was a bad start to the weekend. But the gymnasts turned frustration on Thursday into elation on Saturday. The Sun Devils left Phoenix for University Park, Pa Thursday morning at the crack of dawn. Spini decided to leave a day earlier than normal road trips in hopes of getting settled for their meet a day early. After changing planes in Dallas and then again in Chicago, the Sun Devils landed in Harrisburg, Pa. and took a two hour bus ride to complete a 16-hour journey to Penn State.

"We had the trip from hell," head coach John Spini said. "I thought we did a great job. I was very proud of my kids."

The Sun Devils finished behind Penn State but ahead

of New Hampshire (193.525), Pittsburgh (191.5), Massachusetts (190.275) and Rhode Island (187.75) in the six-team event.

Junior Elizabeth Reid and freshman Lea Carver won the individual regional championships in the uneven bars and balance beam, respectively. Reid's season high 9.925 tied Penn State's Ellen Casey for first place on the bars. The Sun Devils combined to score a 49.15, their second highest score of the season in their opening event.

"We started out real strong," Spini said. "We did a great job and got a lot of energy going."

ASU then had problems on the balance beam. Carver posted a 9.875 to tie for first with Penn State's Maria Taylor, but the team scored only a 48.375. Not what the Sun Devils were hoping for in a meet of such magnitude.

ASU then turned in its usual strong performance in the floor exercise, taking the fifth through eighth spots in the final standings. Admitting afterward that his Sun Devils weren't going to catch Penn State, Spini's team then went conservative in their final rotation of the night, the vault. Amy Shelton led the way with a 9.85, good enough for third place, and the Sun Devils maintained a comfortable lead over the rest of the field. Senior Wendy Ellsberry finished fourth overall in the all-around with a score of 49.15.

Joining the Sun Devils in the NCAA Championships will be Utah and Oregon State (region 1), Georgia and Florida (region 2), Michigan and Nebraska (region 3), LSU and Stanford (region 4) and Alabama and Ohio State (region 6). Surprisingly, UCLA, who won the Pac-10 Championships, did not make it, as Oregon State beat out the Bruins in region 1. The Sun Devils faced the Beavers, Nebraska, Stanford and Ohio State during the season, losing to all four teams on the road.



Jeremy Hein of the State Press
Senior Wendy Ellsberry finished fourth in the all-around of the region 5 meet to help lead the Sun Devils to their third straight NCAA Championship meet.

Third set unkind to Sun Devils as Stanford, Cal post victories

BY ROBERT DEAL
STATE PRESS

Three-set matches did no favors to the players of the ASU women's tennis team as they dropped two 5-4 matches this weekend to conference rivals No. 7 Cal and No. 5 Stanford.

The tedious duals were a test of endurance and composure for the players as seven out of 12 singles matches went to a deciding third set.

On Saturday, it was a barrage of upsets that kept the Sun Devils close in points to the high ranked Stanford team. It was not enough, though, to help ASU overcome the Cardinal as they pulled out the close 5-4 win.

The match started badly for the Sun Devils when a third court injury gave the Cardinal an early 1-0 lead. Up 5-1 in the first set tiebreaker, ASU's Karin Palme turned her ankle attempting to return a cross-court shot by Stanford's Gabriela Lastra. Dropping the tiebreaker and going down two points in the second, Palme was forced to default the match due to injury, giving Lastra the first point, 7-6, 2-0.

"It's unfortunate. (Palme) was up in the tiebreak and turned her ankle," ASU assistant coach Paul Reber said. "But that's athleticism. It just happens sometimes."

The second match also went to Stanford as nationally fifth-ranked Teryin Ashley took care of ASU's senior Katy Propstra in straight sets, 7-5, 6-2.

The upset of the day came on the first court, where the Sun Devils' 30th-ranked freshman Allison Bradshaw got redemption over Stanford's second-ranked Marissa Irvin. Irvin, who crushed Bradshaw 6-1, 6-2 in their last meeting was unable to repeat the feat as she was upset by ASU's top freshman in straight sets, 7-6, 7-5.

The bottom singles courts all dragged on to a third set where the Sun Devils were only able to claim one victory.

On the sixth court, ASU's Celena McCoury was able to pull out an early break in her third set, giving her the upset win over Stanford's 63rd-ranked Keiko Tokuda 6-3, 2-6, 6-2.



Jeremy Hein of the State Press

Freshman Allison Bradshaw got redemption over Stanford's second-ranked Marissa Irvin, who crushed Bradshaw 6-1, 6-2 in their last meeting. Bradshaw won Saturday's rematch in straight sets, 7-6, 7-5.

"My hat's off to Celena," ASU head coach Sheila McInerney said. "She hasn't played a lot this year, and to come out here and get the job done in three over someone like Tokuda shows a lot of guts and dedication."

The third sets didn't go quite so well for the Sun Devils on courts four and five, however. Stanford's 59th-ranked Jennifer Heiser defeated ASU's Alison Nash 4-6, 6-1, 6-3, followed by a win by Lauren Kalvari over Faye DeVera to give the Cardinal a 4-2 lead going into doubles competition.

The match looked promising for the Sun Devils when the team of DeVera and Palme managed to gain a

quick 8-1 win over Tokuda and Heiser, but was decided just moments later when Stanford's 26th-ranked duo of Lastra and Kalvari took an 8-4 win over ASU's Nash and McCoury, giving them their fifth point.

Despite dropping the dual, the battle on court No. 1 continued and fell in favor of the Sun Devils when the 20th-ranked team of Propstra gained the day's third upset as they defeated Stanford's second-ranked team of Irvin and Ashley, taking the final dual score to 5-4.

The Stanford loss followed an equally disappointing loss to No. 7 Cal. The Golden Bears, who shutout the Sun Devils in their last meeting found that play in the

Turn to Tennis page 18

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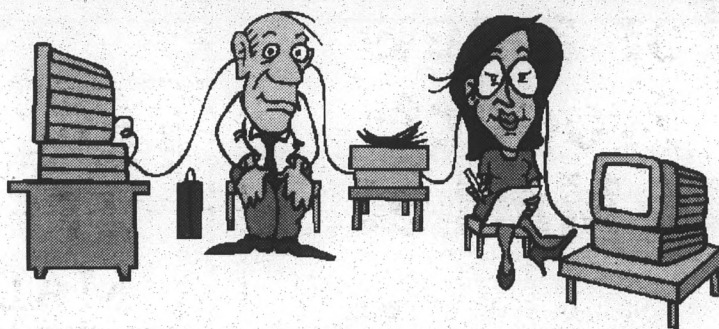
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Sun Devils smashed by Stanford, lose chance for title

BY ROBERT DEAL
STATE PRESS

With the Pac-10 championship out of the picture, the Sun Devil men's tennis team will strive for regional home court advantage after a 6-1 loss to No.9 Stanford Friday.

Despite the 6-1 score, nearly every match came down to the last point in what proved to be an emotional and energy-driven dual. The only win for ASU came on the second court, where senior Jeff Williams continued his winning streak, beating Stanford's 40th-ranked Geoff Abrams in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4.

On the No. 1 court, fourth-ranked Ryan Wolters destroyed the Sun Devils' Gustavo Marcaccio in two quick sets 6-2, 6-0.

On the second court, the Cardinal's 19th-ranked K.J. Hippensteel finally got revenge on the Sun Devils who provided him with his only loss by beating Alex Osterrieth in a long two-set match 7-6, 6-4.

After moving up to the team's No. 4 spot, freshman Matt Klinger made a small comeback from a poor first set before dropping to Stanford's Alex Kim, 6-1, 7-5.

The day's closest matches came on the No. 5 and 6 courts. The Cardinal's Scotty Scott took ASU junior Ed Carter to two tiebreakers in a 7-6, 7-6 win while senior Tim Williams managed to force a third set on Stanford's Ali Ansari. Despite Hammond's 5-1 lead in the third-set tiebreaker, Ansari came back to win the match 3-6, 6-4, 7-6.

The frustration for the Sun Devils started after a disappointing showing on the doubles courts where the Sun Devils generally tend to dominate.

The first doubles match went to the nationally sixth-ranked Stanford team of Wolters and Hippensteel, which defeated ASU's 45th-ranked duo of Marcaccio and Osterrieth 8-4.

Courts one and three were much closer, each ending in a tie break. On No. 3, Hammond and Casey Was managed to

win the tiebreak over the Scott and David Hauser 9-8 to tie up the doubles point at one a piece.

With the fate of the doubles riding on the shoulders of ASU's 13th-ranked and undefeated team of Carter and Williams, the Stanford duo of Abrams and Kim managed to edge out the Sun Devils 9-8 in the tiebreaker.

The 6-1 loss takes ASU out of the hunt for the Pac-10 title and leaves it fighting for a top-16 spot which would secure home court advantage in the regionals. This fight will also prove to be more difficult following Saturday's rainout against Cal. Without a win against Cal, the Sun Devils will most likely drop in the rankings, making the climb back into the top-16 more difficult.

The men's team has two regular season matches left where they will face UofA in Tucson this weekend and Cal before Pac-10 individual championships in late April. The team needs both wins in order to host regionals.

Softball squad splits with No. 4 Huskies, rained out at UCLA

BY CHRIS CARLOCK
STATE PRESS

The toughest weekend of the season for the ASU softball team also became the longest when Sunday's doubleheader against top-ranked UCLA was postponed due to rain. The games have been rescheduled for 1:00 p.m. today.

The Sun Devils are raring to go, though, after snapping a six-game losing streak against fourth-ranked Washington in the second game of a doubleheader on Saturday. After losing 1-0 in game one, Kirsten Voak (18-5) turned in arguably her strongest performance of the year in an eight-inning, one-hit shutout over the Huskies in a 1-0 ASU victory. The win improved the Sun Devils record to 31-11 overall and 2-6 in the Pac-10.

With one out in the eighth inning, center fielder Jennifer Langenhuizen walked and then stole second. After Missy Hixon struck out, Nichole Thompson drilled a double into left field to score Langenhuizen for what

would be the winning run. Erica Beach, Julie Adolph, Holly Smith and Jamie Hlebechuk collected hits for ASU against losing pitcher Jennifer Spediacci (9-4) of Washington (26-8, 4-3 Pac-10).

Voak stuck out a career second-best 12 batters, including seven in a row during one dominating stretch. Voak's 192 strikeouts on the season are good for fifth all-time in a single season at ASU.

In the first game, Missy Hixon, batting in the third spot for the Sun Devils after leading off the entire season, went 2 for 3. But Kathy Ponce was the only other Sun Devil to produce a hit and ASU lost 1-0. Washington's Jamie Graves threw a three-hitter, while striking out only one, to move her record to 16-4 on the season.

Beach (12-6) toed the rubber for ASU and threw well enough to win, allowing four hits in six innings of work. The Huskie's lone run came in the bottom of the first when Becky Newbry tripled to bring in Kim DePaul.

Soccer team achieves goal, allows no goals

BY SAM GANCZARUK
STATE PRESS

The ASU soccer team achieved the impossible this weekend in Tucson, not allowing its opponents to score one goal.

The Sun Devils defeated the University of Texas-El Paso Miners 7-0 and the University of New Mexico Lobos 1-0. Head coach Terri Patraw and assistant coach Neil McGuire were definitely happy with the team's performance.

"Everything went really well," McGuire said. "We (the coaching staff) were very excited about how we performed this weekend."

The first game against UTEP was a goal scoring fest for the Sun Devils. Senior forward Jennifer Peterson scored three goals, sophomore forward Stacey Tullock scored two goals and junior midfielder Erin McGinnis and junior forward Karine Inoue each scored once.

The second game was against the Lobos, who would put up a defensive battle. The teams were scoreless until junior defender/midfielder Antoinette Marjanovic broke

the 0-0 tie and scored the Sun Devils' first and only goal of the game. McGuire was delighted to see everyone play so well.

"The offense and defense played very well," McGuire said. "We executed on both ends of the field."

Senior forward Sarah Blaska and her teammates felt that they played well. They continued to work with the pyramid of goals to become a better team.

"We accomplished our goal (for the weekend)," Blaska said. "The whole team worked hard and played well. We were very happy with the win."

The Sun Devils played a spring game against BYU back on March 6 and were defeated 3-0. It was a nice surprise to see the Sun Devils score eight goals this weekend after being blanked earlier this spring.

The coaching staff wants to see the team to continue to work hard through the remaining week of spring practice.

"We are looking forward to the final week of practice and the St. Louis tournament next weekend," McGuire said.

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Switzer saves the day as Sun Devils beat Washington State

BY NICK PICORO
STATE PRESS

You can get an idea of what's important to the Sun Devils by talking with third baseman Andrew Beinbrink.

The No. 19 ASU baseball team had just triumphed 14-9 over Washington State on Sunday at Packard Stadium to sweep the three-game series and in the eighth inning Beinbrink ripped his 11th homer of the season — a mammoth shot that cleared the scoreboard in left-center field.

When questioned about the blast, he said, "I'd like to talk more about this three-game sweep we just had."

Go right ahead.

"Friday was just a character-revealing display of intestinal fortitude," he said.

The game Friday night, a 10-9 ninth inning come-from-behind win, may prove to be more valuable than just one win. The Sun Devils may have found that fire that coach Pat Murphy has wanted them to play with.

Trailing 9-5 going into the ninth, ASU scored five times — Casey Myers had a bases-loaded double and Mitch Jones followed with a two-run single — and used the momentum from that win to clobber the Cougars (17-15, 1-8 in the Pac-10) 16-5 on Saturday.

"In the ninth inning, when we put together those runs like that, that's impressive," Beinbrink continued. "It's a good feeling. What you hope as a player is when you play well one day, that feeling becomes contagious and you can play well the next day and keep it going. I think that's what we did this weekend."

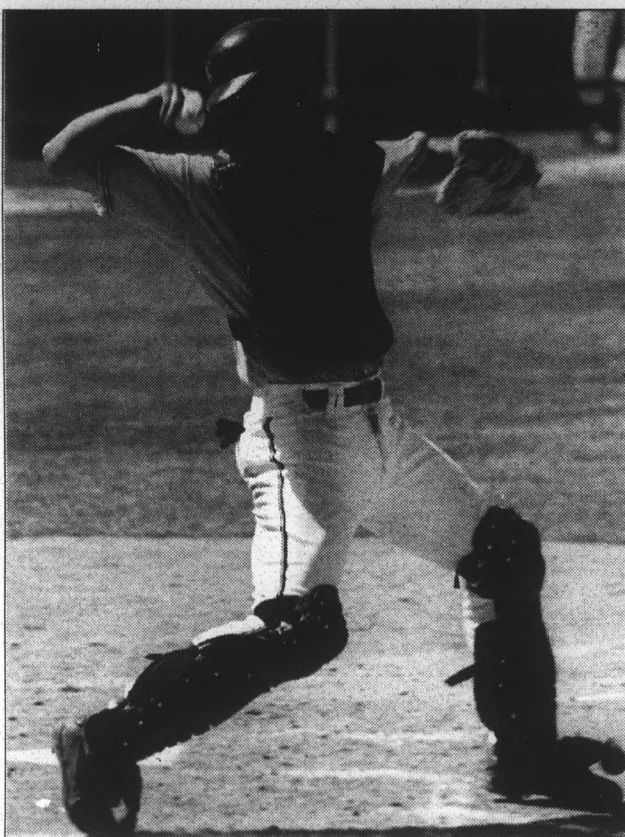
ASU (32-12, 8-4 in the Pac-10) came out a little shaky early on Sunday. Starting pitcher Chad Pennington allowed nine runs (seven earned) on eight hits in only 2 2/3 innings. But Pennington didn't get much help behind him. There were a couple of fly balls that could have been caught and second baseman Brooks Conrad made an error.

"He pitched well enough to win," Murphy said. "We played terrible defense behind him."

Pennington, with a pitch count of 83, was lifted in favor of freshman Jon Switzer, who had been in the rotation until the last couple of weekends. Switzer was flawless. He threw 6 1/3 shutout innings to earn the win. He improved to 5-2 and lowered his ERA from 5.24 to 4.79.

"I was just trying to get ahead and I threw three pitches for strikes to keep them off balance," Switzer said.

"That's what we needed right there," Beinbrink said. "For Switz to do that is big time. I know he hadn't been



Samaruddin Stewart of the State Press

Freshman catcher Trent Pratt had a three-run homer to left field Sunday afternoon in the Sun Devils' 14-9 win over Washington State.

throwing the ball that well lately, but he can be just downright dirty when he's on."

"Switzer was the difference in the game," Murphy said.

Once Switzer came in, the Sun Devils started playing better in the field.

"We played sharp from inning four or five on," Beinbrink said.

Offensively, ASU had no trouble, as usual. Catcher Trent Pratt, first baseman Mitch Jones and Beinbrink all hit homers and five Sun Devils had two or more hits on Sunday. For the series, ASU outscored Washington State 40-23.

"Hopefully, we can keep things going and play with the same type of confidence and attitude," Beinbrink said. "When we play confident, we play well. When we play well, we win. No matter who it is. So that's our goal — to go out there, be aggressive and stay confident."

As impressive as the Sun Devils' record is and even though they just swept a tough conference opponent, Murphy still doesn't think that his team is to the point that he wants it to be at.

"We were saying we weren't there until the championship game last year," he said. "You're always trying to get better. We're not a great ballclub. We're becoming a good ballclub. With a great ballclub, (Sunday's game) isn't close. We're on our way. We're not quite there yet."

Ernster injured again

BY NICK PICORO
STATE PRESS

In his final at-bat on Friday, junior second baseman Mark Ernster was hit by a pitch on his helmet and hand. The ball hit off the side of the helmet and then struck his right thumb, fracturing it. He optimistically hopes to be back by the USC series in two weeks, but he may be out as much as a month.

Ernster hurt his back against Oregon State on April 2 and was questionable early in the week.

Freshman Brooks Conrad played both Saturday and Sunday at second. ASU coach Pat Murphy also mentioned senior Chip Gosewisch as another who could fill the void.

"Brooks has a little more range than Chip," Murphy said. "He's a little shakier right now because he's so young. I do like Chip in the lineup. He seems to come up with a couple of hits. Brooks takes walks a little better. So it's kind of a tossup right now."

Murphy said both will practice at second base this week and, most likely, both will play there while Ernster is out.

First priority

Junior first baseman Mitch Jones got the start at first base on Sunday following his game-winning single in the ninth inning on Friday night. Jones went 2 for 5 Sunday with his seventh homer and played great defensively.

First base has become another position where Murphy has a lot of different options. Sophomores Jeff Phelps and Casey Myers have both seen time there. Myers has primarily been the designated hitter since early March and Phelps has been swinging the bat well since the Boston College series in mid-March.

To the rescue

The bullpen was one of the biggest reasons ASU swept the weekend series against Washington State. Only Saturday's starter Chuck Crumpton lasted more than three innings.

In the three games combined, the bullpen gave up two earned runs in 15.1 innings of work. The pen struck out 12 and allowed 10 hits.

Quick hits

With a single in the second, Myers extended his hitting streak to 18 games... In the series, catcher Trent Pratt was 7 for 11 with a home run, a double and eight RBI and shortstop Willie Bloomquist was 6 for 14 with a home run, two triples, a double and eight RBI... Sophomore lefty Drew Friedberg threw three scoreless innings in Saturday's win to pick up his first career save.

Tennis

from page 16

desert was not quite so easy. The match was an extremely close back and forth battle that once again came down to the battles on the doubles courts.

Cal took an early lead in the dual when Claire Curran defeated ASU's 63rd-ranked Kerry Giardino in straight sets 6-3, 6-2. The tables turned quickly, though, as Palme pulled out an upset over Cal's 41st-ranked Amy Jensen on the third court 7-5, 6-2 followed by ASU's sixth court win by Nash over Cal's Karoline Borgersen 6-1, 1-6, 6-3 giving the Sun Devils a 2-1 lead

in the dual.

The Golden Bears came back with a win on the fifth court where 48th-ranked Francesca La'O took out DeVera 2-6, 6-1, 6-3.

With an upset win by Propstra over Cal's 15th ranked Anita Kurimay, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, the fate of the singles came down to the top court where 32nd-ranked Amanda Augustus came back from a break down in the third set to defeat Bradshaw 2-6, 6-3, 7-5.

On the doubles courts, the team of Nash and

McCoury gave the Sun Devils a short lived 4-3 lead over Cal by upsetting the 30th-ranked duo of Kurimay and Curran 8-5. Victories on the Nos. 1 and 3 courts, however, fell in favor of the Golden Bears, giving them the dual 5-4.

"I hope these losses can spur the team on," McInerney said. "I want them to be ticked off. I want them to leave thinking dammit, we could have had that one. That's how we'll play better in May."

Freestyle Championships learning experience for wrestling team

BY SAM GANCZARUK
STATE PRESS

The University Freestyle Championships at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. was a learning experience for the sensational six of the ASU wrestling team.

They competition was tough for ASU but in the end it was a learning experience. Senior Glenn Pero, competing in the 156.4 pound weight class, finished sixth. He finished the tournament with five wins and two losses.

Senior Michael Kawamura had three wins and two losses in the 131.4 pound weight class, a match away from placing. He wrestled well but just got caught in point

maneuvers.

"It wasn't good for me (because) a couple of matches didn't turn out right," Kawamura said. "I got thrown and the guys that I was wrestling were not that much better than me. I am just not used to freestyle. I haven't wrestled freestyle since high school (Rosemead High School) so it was kind of different for me."

Redshirt freshman Kellan Fluckiger, in the 217.4 pound weight class, had one win and two losses. He felt that he had a terrible weekend all together.

"I did crappy (and) I think I could of done a lot better," Fluckiger said. "I wasn't in as good as shape as I should of been. I

should of worked a little harder."

Redshirt freshman Hector Torres, in the heavyweight division, had one win and two losses while sophomore Philip Alejandrino, in the 217.4 class, was 2-2. Senior Jimmy Lopez, 142.4, was 0-2 over the weekend.

Alejandrino was upset because he likes to wrestle freestyle but didn't wrestle how he wanted to.

"I enjoyed it. I like freestyle a lot," Alejandrino said. "I improved from the season (but) I am really disappointed that I didn't place. I can't wait for juniors. I'm gonna kick some ass."

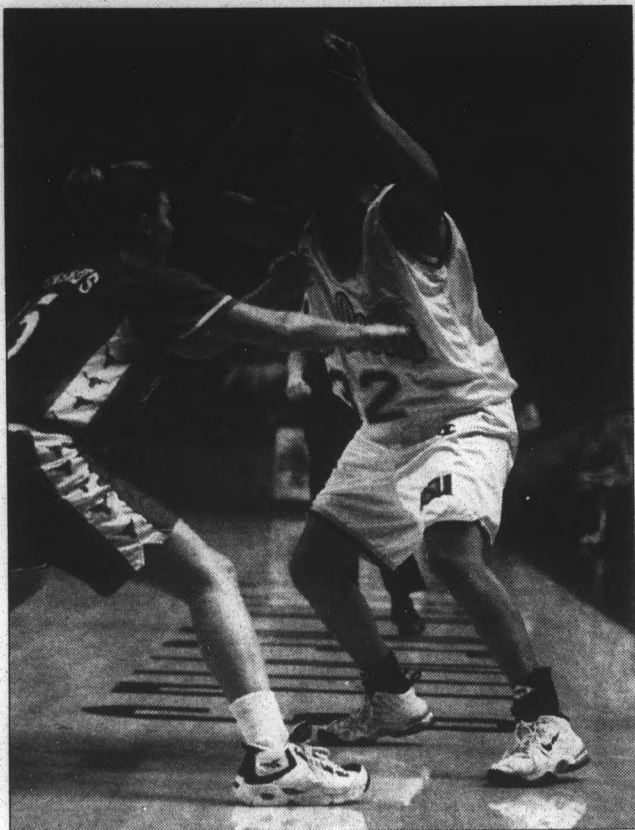
Torres felt that the competition in the heavyweight class was good and it showed

him what he had to improve on.

"I found out that there are some things that I have to improve upon," Torres said. "Overall, it was a good experience for my second tournament, (but) I could of done better."

The team was a combined 12-12 over the weekend. It isn't the record that counts but what the wrestlers learned from wrestling these matches. Kawamura summed up the whole weekend in one statement.

"I look at this as a positive thing," Kawamura said. "I don't think that I wrestled bad. What can you do? It's freestyle. I got matches in."



Samaruddin Stewart of the State Press

Michelle Tom (above) and Theresa Jantzen (right) were among those honored at the ASU women's basketball team's awards banquet on Friday. Tom was selected as the team's Most Inspirational player, and Jantzen was chosen as the Best Offensive player.



Seniors, award winners honored at banquet

BY DOUG FLANAGAN
STATE PRESS

Life isn't always easy. College life isn't always easy. A collegiate athlete's life isn't always easy.

But Michelle Tom, Rechelle Lang and Kisha White have had it just a little rougher than most people during their stays on the ASU women's basketball team.

"Our senior class? Wow," head coach Charli Turner Thorne said at Friday's awards banquet held at the Mesa Hilton Pavilion. "When you look back on it you realize that they weren't here that long, but they went through a lot of adversity."

Each of the three spent two years as a Sun Devil after transferring from another school, and all three have a unique tale of overcoming obstacles, enduring pain, misfortune and heartache to become major contributors to the squad, which is one of the Pac-10's up-and-coming programs.

For Lang, her senior year almost didn't happen. After injuring her knee last January, it took four months to find out what was wrong. Eventually Lang was diagnosed with inflammatory arthritis. She rehabbed over the summer, but she was still in pain. During the preseason of this past season things didn't get a lot better, and it got to where Lang considered giving up.

But she didn't.

"She was on like six different medications," Turner Thorne said. "She was doing anything she could to prolong her career. At one point she thought it was over, but she reached down and decided she would do whatever it took to play. And she played in pain. She never hesitated to step up and sacrifice her body."

Lang came off the bench to play 11 minutes a game and average 2.2 points a contest.

White also came off the bench to become one of the team's top rebounders despite being what Turner Thorne calls "one of the shortest post players in the Pac-10." The 5-foot-10 White dealt with a knee surgery of her own, having to prove herself worthy of receiving Division-I minutes by playing two years at a junior college, academic ineligibility and being a single mother — her son, Christopher, is now four years old.

Despite all that, White didn't give up on her quest of becoming a Sun Devil, Turner Thorne said.

"It was her dream to play at ASU," she said. "After going through a JC, surgery, and having a child, most people would give up on their dreams. Not Kisha."

The last senior to be honored was Tom, whose car window could be filled with the stickers of all the various schools she attended before becoming a vital member of the ASU program. Out of Winslow High School, Tom went to Grand Canyon University (1994-95), Phoenix College (1995-96), and spent a semester at the University of Central Florida in Orlando before she came home.

Tom started 14 games in 1998 at point guard as a result of varying injuries to teammates, and even though she started just one game in 1999, she made her presence known around the Pac-10 — she led the conference in three-point percentage at 42 percent.

"She didn't start every game," Turner Thorne said. "But she finished every game, and we all know that's more important."

For her efforts, Tom, who before the season was elected co-captain along with sophomore Natalie Tucker, was awarded the Most Inspirational plaque.

"When a team captain gets this award, you know she did her job," Turner Thorne said. "She was a great role model and a phenomenal team leader. She combined a strong determination to win along with a positive attitude to push her teammates, and that's not always easy to do."

Tucker was named as the team's Most Improved player. During the first half of the conference season, she struggled with turnovers, but as she learned more about her opponents and the style of play that the Pac-10 employs, Tucker reduced her turnovers, increased in every other meaningful statistical category and was counted on to deliver in the clutch moments of a contest.

"She has blossomed into a poised floor leader," Turner Thorne said. "She wasn't afraid to not only take the big shot, but hit the big shot. We needed that type of determination and work ethic that made Nat so successful in her first year."

The team's Best Offensive and Defensive Players of the Year came as no real surprise, as freshman forward Theresa Jantzen, the team's leading scorer at 10.9 and junior guard Kitch Kitchen, the team's leader in thefts, were chosen respectively for the awards.

Despite the fact that Jantzen sat out the team's preseason due to an injured left foot, she returned to the lineup in January and immediately established herself as a force, six times leading the team in scoring, with a high of 28 against Oregon State on Feb. 21.

"They hate her up there already," assistant coach Mark Lewis said.

Jantzen was also the team's leading rebounder at six a game and was named to the All Pac-10 team as an honorable mention selection and was a first-team pick on the conference's All-Freshman team.

Kitchen, despite failing to deliver on the offensive expectations placed on her after carving a scorer's reputation for herself at San Jose Community College, did not let that transfer over to her defensive game. She paced the team with 43 steals, and was the team's best one-on-one defender, according to assistant coach Laura Hughes.

"Coming into a new program and a new system of basketball is not always easy to take in," Hughes said. "But every day she wanted to learn more. She was always willing to get the job done. She had to guard the ball every night, and she made the defense go right from the start."

Despite a 12-15 (6-12 Pac-10) record in 1998-99, the Sun Devils, according to Turner Thorne, were not far away from a tournament berth. Injuries to Jantzen and freshman forward Leah Combs, coupled with several crippling road losses to heavy favorites, took the wind out of ASU's sails.

But next year, Turner Thorne vowed, will be different. "We will sell out Wells Fargo Arena," she said. "We will get to the Final Four. I came to ASU not to be with winners, but to build a winner. Right here, right now — I can say that we will be there next year. We have one goal, and that's to be in the NCAA tourney."

"I don't look at this year in terms of wins and losses. In the last two years, we lost to Oregon by 40. We lost to UofA by 40. We lost to UCLA by 30. And this year, we were ahead in the second half on the road in all those games. We are very, very close. Next year, we will execute down the stretch and get those Ws."

Newman gives her side of the story

BY DOUG FLANAGAN
STATE PRESS

Newman



Just as sure as a leaf will undergo a seasonal change of color, Leaf Newman will experience a color change of her own — a uniform color change.

Newman, the ASU women's basketball team's third-leading scorer in the just-completed season, decided to leave ASU and transfer to another program, head coach Charli Turner Thorne announced last week. Newman, who started every game in her sophomore season and averaged 9.6 points per game, mentioned on Friday that Syracuse and Virginia are possible new homes, depending on how each squad fares in the spring signing period.

Also on Friday, Newman released a statement in response to articles that ran in the *State Press* and the *Arizona Republic* regarding her reasons for her decision:

"During the course of my time here at Arizona State University, I have had many good experiences. I do not regret attending this school or taking part in its athletic program because I have learned a great deal, was part of a team I respect and love and have made lifetime friends. Charli Turner Thorne, the women's basketball head coach, and her staff have contributed to my learning experience the past two years and I am truly grateful to her and the athletic program for everything they have done for me.

"This past week there has been some quotes from Turner Thorne in the *State Press* and the *Arizona Republic* about my decision to leave the program and I would like to respond and clear up any possible misconceptions about my character and reasons (for leaving).

"In an April 8 article of the *State Press* entitled 'Newman decides to leave (ASU),' Turner Thorne is quoted as saying 'she wants to go and see if she can play her game somewhere else or have a bigger role or something...' I understand that I have played an important role in the women's program here. That's definitely not the reason. I also understand that being one of the team's leaders would have increased my responsibility had I decided to stay. It is true that I need to be in a program where its style embraces mine (my game) and I'm confident I will reach my full collegiate basketball potential.

"The April 7 article (entitled) 'ASU Starter set to Leave Women's Club,' of the *Arizona Republic*, gave me reason to be concerned also. Turner Thorne is quoted as saying Newman 'wants to be the one and sees that's not going to happen...' I understand that nobody is ever the 'one' in a team sport. No 'one' can accomplish anything by themselves because it takes the ability and roles of everyone on a team and coaches to accomplish anything, including individual goals. And an individual can make a huge impact and be a great contribution. I'm encouraged that many of my teammates understand that this is what I believe and support me in my decision and know I am not quitting on them.

"In conclusion, all I can say is Jesus bless coach Thorne, her coaching staff and the program. And I wish the team the best and hope they achieve their goals. Again, I appreciate what the women's program has taught, shared, and done for me. At the same time I need to follow my heart and find a new home."

StatePress

Arizona State University

See if you're mentioned in
the POLICE REPORT
Page 6.

Classifieds

State Press for Monday, April 12, 1999

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Notice to our readers: Before responding to any advertisement requesting money be sent or invested, you may wish to investigate the company and offer. The *State Press* cannot assume responsibility for the validity of the offers advertised in our classified section. For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of an advertisement, please contact the Better Business Bureau at 264-1721.

More Trivia...
An ostrich's eye is bigger than its brain.

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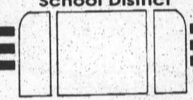
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DISPATCHER/CSR FOR Tempe service company. 30 wpm req'd. Ft & Pt, day, evening & weekend shifts avail. \$8-\$11/hr + great benefits. Call 947-0775 or fax resume to 858-9456

DISTRIBUTION CO. near ASU needs PT help for sales dept. Exc typing & comm skills req. Flex hrs. M-F, \$7/hr. Call Diane Drake 921-0707.

EARLY BIRDS needed for 2 am-5:30 shift apply at Ontario Aircraft Service 2633 E. Buckeye Rd. M-Th 8 am-4pm.

ENERGETIC DANCE couples and indiv. needed for corporate gigs. Please call Pickering Entertainment 782-8055

FAST FREDDY'S 5 min from ASU. Scott's 24hr diner @ Miller & Camelback. Now hiring servers, busers, greeters & cooks. Shifts flex, nts, graveyards, good \$. Apply in person 2-4pm M-F. 7551 E Camelback, Scotts 970-9507

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

FAST GROWING N. Scotts. swim school seeking enthusiastic swim instructors. Exp pref but not req. \$8-\$12/hr DOE. FT, PT pos. Serious inquiries only. Kim 596-6356.

FOUR PEAKS Brewery is now accepting apps. for waitstaff & door. 1340 E. 8th St. Apply in person.

FOUR PEAKS Brewery is now accepting apps. for waitstaff and doorstaff. 1340 E. 8th St.

FOX PRO Programmer (for DOS), for local manufacturer w/ 3+ yrs. exp. to assist in database admin. Exc. pay, close to ASU, 25-40 hrs/ wk. Call Jane at 967-2678

FULL SERVICE Sign & Graphics shop. Close to ASU, Ft/Pt avail. 967-6029 Ask for Judith.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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

GAIN VALUABLE sales exp. aver. mo. profit \$2350. Call 350-9934.

GREAT P/T OR F/T job, pool-side cafe cook @ Az. Country Club. Please call Jennifer Grafice @ 947-0375.

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

SWIM COACH & Lifeguard wanted- pt/ft, for summer and year round positions. AZ Country Club 947-7666

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

LIONS CAMP Tatiyee for handicapped children & adults, located in the White Mtns of AZ. is seeking to hire cooks & counselors for the 99 season. 5/30-8/1. Room, board & salary provided. Credit avail. For appl & appt time, call Pam at 602-275-2604; e-mail at lionscamp@aol.com

LUXURY AUTO Sales Auto sales are booming. Opportunity to make up to 6 figures. Experience not nec. large new and used car inventory. Full Benefits. Call Stacy M-F 265-6600

MAINTENANCE PERSON, 20 units, live-on, near ASU, P/T, flex. hrs, no plumb & turn over. Call/iv msg 841-7240.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

MKT. BUS. students, exc. \$ & career opp. with rapidly expanding Internet Growth Co. We seek aggressive & self-motivated inside sales acc. exec. Requires exc. telephone & customer service skills. Highly qualified leads provided base + 4-6k mo. Flex. hrs. Fax resume to 230-1949.

NEED CASH? P/t, 2 times/wk. distributing fliers, need car, call Kim 740-6722

OFFICE ASSIST - sm. growing bus. P/t & F/t. Casual dress, flex. hrs, 5 min from ASU. Fax resume/bio to 829-0737

PT WORK - F/T pay. Come to play not to work. Day & eve. shifts avail., \$9/hr. University & Priest. Mr. Jones 517-1977

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

PART-TIME DJ music and equipment provided. No exp. necessary. Thirsty Beaver 350-9888

AWESOME JOB! Peppino's new location on Apache & Terrace is now accepting app's for servers, cashiers, bartenders, delivery drivers, pizza makers. Apply at 1112 E. Apache M-F, 9-5.

PERSONAL ASSISTANT for male wheelchair user in Tempe, p/t, \$8.40-9.64/hr. no exp nec. Heavy lifting req'd. 804-0300

PERSONAL CARE attendant wanted for P/T work: getting in & out of bed, showering, laundry, no exp. nec. Hrs flex., pays \$8.87. Call Jake @ 884-0444

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

RECEPTIONIST for Universal Portraits. Fun, outgoing, Tempe. Kristen, 777-1054.

SERVERS NEEDED @ Sixshooters. Exp. pref'd, must be 19+. Apply in person M & W 2-4pm. 705 S. Rural (in Cornerstone) 557-6820

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

SUMMER COUNSELORS wanted! Friendly Pines Camp, located in the cool pine mountains of N. AZ, is looking for cabin leaders for 99 season. If

Mac Work
Photoshop & QuarkXpress
PT/FT - Near ASU
Call 438-4400

Mail Order Company near ASU needs account reps to make outbound calls to our customers. Important position. Flexible scheduling. Call Human Resources at 860-1388.

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Must be 18. Have high school diploma, drug-free & pass background check.
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Tempe 966-0141

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Call Camp Greylock for Boys (800) 842-5214 or Camp Romaca for Girls (800) 779-2070.
Healthy summer • Stay in shape • Work outdoors

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Scottsdale Resort & Villas
We are immediately hiring for the following positions. Please apply at 6333 N. Scottsdale Rd. in the Human Resources Dept., M-F, 9am-4pm.
• Graveyard GSA 3pm-11pm & 11pm-7am
• Bell Staff 7am-3pm
• Restaurant Greeter 6am-2pm & 5pm-10pm
• Room Service 2pm-10pm
• Hospitality Attendant 3pm-11pm
• Security Officer Various Shifts
• Payroll Coordinator 8am-5pm
• Room Attendants Various Shifts

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• Housekeeping
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If interested, call: **731-6505** EEO

Summer Discovery
Counselors wanted for the world-renowned SUMMER DISCOVERY, pre-college program. Spend the summer working with teenagers at one of our exciting residential campus programs (UCLA, UC San Diego, U of Michigan, Georgetown, U of Vermont). Must be at least 21 by June 20 and have a valid driver's license. Info at 888-878-6637, staff@summerfun.com or www.summerfun.com.

City of Tempe KID ZONE
Summer & School Year Programs
Now accepting applications for Summer Programs. Positions available working with Elementary (K-5) Children.
Site Program Mgrs - \$9.76-\$10.51/hr
Enrichment Instructors
Special Recreation Leaders
Activity Leaders - \$7.44-\$9.05/hr
10 to 30 hrs/wk during the school year. 30-40 hrs/wk during the Summer. Requires experience leading children in recreational and/or educational activities. Applications available at:
City of Tempe Social Services Office
3500 S. Rural Rd., 2nd Floor
Hrs: M-Th 8am-5pm
Tempe, AZ
(602) 350-5423
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Servers
\$4/hr + tips
Exp. Req'd
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Excellent Benefits
FT & PT work available
Please apply with Human Resources, 5001 N. Scottsdale Rd. Scottsdale Embassy Suites supports a Drug-Free Workplace.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

interested, please call us @ (520) 445-2128 or info@friendlytypes.com

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT Opportunity!! Kyrene school district is seeking people interested in Club Leader positions working directly with children. PT & FT positions avail. Apply in person at Kyrene School District, 8700 S. Kyrene Rd. Tempe, AZ (corner of Kyrene & Warner) by submitting a resume & 1 letter of recommendation. Please call 783-4039 with any questions.

SUMMER HELP wanted at the College Store. All positions avail. Please come in to fill out app. 1015 S. Rural. Now hiring!

TEACH ASL & Living Skills p/t to DD children in their

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

homes, all areas. Apps/res: ARISE 1855 E. Southern Ave. Ste 203 Mesa 85204 Fax: 497-8387

TRIANGLES BIKINI Shop, p/t, days, nights or weekends, fun job, 947-6562. 2013 N. Scottsdale Rd.

WANT TO cool down for the summer? How about a job in the beautiful Rocky Mtns. Hiring for the summer of 99 Wait staff, Line cooks, Host, Bartenders, dishwashers. Also alyve positions for Golf course Food & Beverage operation. Corral Bar, Cafe, Steakhouse. 42895 Gallatin Rd. Gallatin Gateway, Mt. 59730 Email corral@avion.net Web Page corralbar.com

WANTED: APT. Manager, couple pref'd. On-site apt. avail.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

Knowledge of tools & handyman exp. des'd. Complex is located 2 blcks to ASU. 967-7212

WEBMASTER NEEDED, Student Media. 20 hrs/wk, \$7/hr. Must know html, Java, CGI & web design skills. Call Alyson at 727-6941 or pick up app at State Press reception desk, Matthews Center basement.

WEEKEND DRIVERS wanted. Fun atmosphere, good pay. Slices Pizza 966-4681, 11 E. 6th St.

ZIPP'S BURGERS & Billiards, upscale enviro, casual attitude. Now hiring casual attenders. \$75-\$150/nt, 10 min from ASU. Apply in person M-F 2-4pm. 8380 E. Via De Ventura, Scotts 922-1500.

HELP WANTED-SALES

APPOINT SETTING: Looking for energetic, self starting people. Fun, motivated atmosphere starting @ \$10/hr. + bonuses. PM shift Pt. Tempe, Close to ASU. Call 894-9200

COLD CALLER, p/t for major financial firm in Mesa. Salary + bonuses. Call Jim at 827-4365.

INTERNET RADIO: Advertising/Sales Strong sales ability r'qrd: Call Jayme 557-0695 www.boomboxradio.com

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

ACCTING CLERK 10 key PT pm and Sat. Computer exp. Tempe Chris 893-6876.

F/T RECEIPT Tempe Co. looking for motivated enthusiastic dependable indiv. w/ computer & phone skills. Fax resume to 829-5098

RECEPT FOR Phx hair salon. Flexible hours, no exp. nec. Call, leave message 585-4721

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Young, energetic male wanted to work as a personal trainer and physical motivator for a 12 year old boy. Must like to swim, play tennis, golf, etc. Needed for 2 days a week in North Scottsdale area. Must have reliable transportation with A/C. Please call 998-3154 or 602-376-1505 and ask for Carrie or Krystal.

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Energetic, hard-working, friendly individuals. Hiring for all shifts, summer and fall. Stop in for an application.
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in the Student Recreation Complex

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HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

STATE FARM Insurance clerical asst. Tempe. P/t, 12 mo/yr, flex hrs, testing is r'qrd, fax resume to 897-6890

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

CORK'NCLEAVER
Accepting apps. for lunch host(ess), lunch food server & dinner cocktail. Will train, p/t. Concern w/ appearance, reliability & personality are important. Apply in person M-F, 2-5pm or by appt. 5101 N. 44th St. (952-0585)

EARN UP to \$12/hr. KFC now hiring delivery drivers. Apply at 705 W. Baseline, Tempe, 1030 W. Broadway, Tempe, or Call 491-5511 Ext. 113

HELP WANTED- Deli person pt, days/wknds, flex. hrs. Exp. pref. but not nec. Apply in person: Capistrano's Italian Deli, 655 W. Warner, Suite #110, Tempe, Kyrene & Warner. 496-9044

PARADISE BAKERY & Cafe, Sky Harbor now hiring for Cust. Serv. Front Line all shifts, incl. GY, ft/pt, Kit. Deli Pres, 5am-1pm ft flex, Kit. Dough/Mix Prep. 2-10pm ft/pt flex, Front Line Baker 6:30am-2:30pm ft, Assist. Mangmnt - sal + bonus. To find out more, call 483-1862 or fax resume to 483-7776

WAIT STAFF, immediate openings: lunch shift, \$5 + tips; dinner shift, \$2.13 + tips. Japanese food exp. req'd. Host/ess needed, \$6-\$9/hr doc. Cashier, lunch shift, \$7/hr. Sakana Sushi Bar & Teppan. 5061 E. Elliot, 598-0506.

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LOVING COUPLE & adopted son long for newborn. Stay at home mom, professional dad ready for open relationship with birth family. Allowable care expenses. Shirley/Drew 800-607-3632.

THINK TWICE!!! Choosing an adoptive family involves knowing the right questions to ask. We want to help. Call Candy @ 266-TALK, & a list of questions will be mailed to you. (This is a FREE service provided by Christian Family Care Agency)

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50% OFF dry cleaning bill w/ ASU I.D.- biz. shirts \$1. Cheap fluff & fold. Pueblo Cleaners SE Corner of Rural & Univ. 966-7454.

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST
by Sidney Omarr
Monday, April 12, 1999

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Secrets are revealed, some surprising, others prophetic. Work with what you know, leave puzzles for others to solve. Fiery temper could get you into trouble, control it. Libra involved.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Wishes come true in fascinating manner. You have luck in matters of speculation, especially by sticking with number 1. Imprint style, don't follow others.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Most people would give up, problems are thick and heavy. Somehow they seem made to order for you — solve them, go on as if nothing happened. Cancer, Capricorn persons play astonishing roles.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): You'll be involved with people you met only recently. This helps bring you out of emotional shell. Check your weight, don't ruin wonderful physique. Make people laugh even through their tears.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Money that has been tied up due to legal tangle will be released — in your name. Minor irritants continue, people won't leave you alone.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Keynote is the written word — get it on paper. A wise individual declared, "A verbal contract is not worth the paper it's written on!" Former teacher contacts you, agree to get together.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Music and diplomacy go hand-in-hand. You'll be asked to give opinion on odd sound. Focus on domestic issues that include where you live, ability to beau-

tify surroundings.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take care, don't play cards with strangers. Moon position emphasizes creativity, style, sensuality, sex appeal. Protect interests, don't attract wrong kind of people. Virgo figures prominently.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You know where to go and what to do about it. Meet and beat deadlines — valuable gift could be on the way. Falling in love may be wonderful but carries heavy responsibilities.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Some claim you are a miracle of survival. Lunar position highlights trips, visits, confrontation with relatives. You will complete project, much to the amazement of contemporaries. Aries represented.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): New role for you, you'll fill it nicely. Highlight aggressiveness, determination to break free from unsavory situation. Good news concerning assets — they are worth far more than originally anticipated.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Moon in your sign represents time to take initiative, to be selective. Circumstances turn in your favor, refuse to be stopped by individual wrapped in red tape.
IF APRIL 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: "Go ahead, make me laugh!" People are accustomed to saying that, your reputation as comedian spreads far-and-wide. You are dynamic, possess sense of humor, are fond of travel, are affectionate except with strangers.
© 1999, The LA Times Syndicate

ANSWER TO CROSSWORD PUZZLE:

S	A	L	E	M	S	E	E	D	T	U	T	U	
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E	A	R	N	R	E	E	D	E	D	E	M	A	

4/12/99

Placing a Classified ad in the State Press:

HOW-
1. Phone it in - 968-6735
2. Fax it in - 968-4706
3. Place it on-line (VERY cool)
<http://www.statepress.com/classifieds/classifieds.html>
4. In person basement of Matthews Center (north of Hayden Library lawn)

WHEN-
By noon the day before (no points for being late)

WHERE-
*see 4 above

WHY-
Sell a car, sell a couch, get a roommate, find a ride to LA, get rid of the tickets you can't use 'cause your girlfriend dumped you, congratulate someone on campus, advertise your garage sale, try to find the ring you lost when you fell on Taylor Mall (safe - lost and found ads are free!)
There will probably be a test... isn't there always a test?

NISSAN'S FACTORY AUTHORIZED OFF-SITE SALES EVENT



MEET THE DIAMONDBACKS*

Baseball season is here and Nissan is throwing out the first pitch.



Plus an additional \$2,500 Cash Back**

'99 Nissan Maxima
5.9% APR
for 60 months†

'99.5 Nissan Pathfinder
5.9% APR
for 60 months†



Newly redesigned/more horsepower



Plus an additional \$2,000 Cash Back**

'99 Nissan Altima
5.9% APR
for 60 months†

'99 Nissan Sentra
5.9% APR
for 60 months†



Plus an additional \$1,000 Cash Back** & \$750 College Cash**



Plus an additional \$1,000 Cash Back** & a \$1,000 Gift Certificate from Outdoor Popular Outfitters***

'99 Nissan Frontier V6
5.9% APR
for 60 months†

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Includes a TV-VCP unit,** a \$950 value



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Call 800-255-6198
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SUN DEVIL STADIUM APRIL 15th - 18th

Look for the big top next to Sun Devil Stadium just south of the 202.

Thursday (4/15) 1pm - 9pm

Friday (4/16) 10am - 9pm

Saturday (4/17) 10am - 9pm

Sunday (4/18) 10am - 6pm



Get a Diamondbacks T-shirt, cap*** and Pepsi One just for stopping by.



4 DAYS ONLY!

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