



Students finds artsy alternative for food condiments



Sun Devils look to mutilate Bears, move up in rankings

Future teachers learning to handle school violence

BY STACY S. LANE
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

Teachers are trained to handle school violence and aggression, but are not prepared for life-threatening situations, an ASU education professor said Tuesday.

"Once it occurs, there is no magic thing you can do and teachers have to duck for cover like everybody else," said Robert Rutherford, a special education professor.

The issue of teacher and student safety surfaced Tuesday as at least two masked men dressed in black trench coats on an apparent "suicide mission" opened fire in a Littleton, Colo. high school, possibly killing up to 25 people before taking their own lives. According to reports from *The Denver Post*, the two youths responsible for the slaughter were Eric Harris, 18, and Dylan Klebold, 17.

Related story, page 15

The Littleton shootings mirror previous events that have occurred in the past few years across the country from Oregon to Arkansas, from Mississippi to Kentucky, and increases concern for school safety.

A growing number of students say they fear violence at school. About 10 percent of public schools reported one or more serious violent crimes to the police during the 1996 - 97 school year, according to the National Center for Educational Statistics.

"When things like this happen, they are random behaviors by angry kids," said Alan Brown, director of research in ASU's College of Education. "But a large percentage of them can be stopped with preventive programs."

With the hopes of reducing fear and school violence, ASU has teamed up with local and national groups to create such programs.

Since 1991, ASU has been committed to a partnership with the Arizona Department of Education, the Arizona Department of Health Services and the governor's office to maintain the Arizona Prevention Center.

In addition to initiating prevention efforts, the center aims to educate teachers about violence prevention methods, Brown said.

He is part of a team working on a competitive grant that would get about \$21 million to strengthen preventive programs across the country. Brown said the grant, which will take about three to five years to get, will help train teachers to deal with violent students in the classroom.

Education for future teachers is also paramount, Brown said.

Turn to Shooting page 02



Erlend Aas of the State Press

ASU police Officer Randy Hoyum writes Telfer Boyd a ticket Tuesday for riding his bicycle on the wrong side of McAllister Avenue. The marketing junior was one of about 100 students who were fined during ASU police's increased effort to nab jaywalkers and bike-law violators.

Students miffed after getting nabbed in jaywalking, biking crack down

BY JAN-ERIK SAUE
STATE PRESS

ASU police cited about 100 students for biking and jaywalking violations Tuesday in the area between Terrace Drive and Apache Boulevard on McAllister Avenue.

"We have received a number of complaints about bikers ignoring the traffic signals," said ASU police Sgt. Bill Wright. "We would like to educate the students about traffic safety. We prefer it if first time offenders take the bike safety class."

ASU's bike safety class costs first time offenders \$5, but is only available for biking offenders. A jaywalking ticket

could run as much as \$80.

Some ASU law students said the jaywalking tickets issued at the east side of the law school were unfair.

"The citations given does not apply to this particular section of McAllister," said Frank Freeman, a first year law student. "I have no intention of paying. (The police) have to operate within the law just like we do."

Freeman claims there is an implied crosswalk between Armstrong Hall and Lot 42 on the east side of McAllister.

"As long as there are adjacent sidewalks on both sides of the street, which there are, there is an implied crosswalk

Turn to Tickets page 02

Assaults on U.S. schools

Recent shootings involving U.S. schools:

- | | | | |
|---|--|---|---|
| <p>1 Oct. 1, 1997
Pearl, Miss.
Sixteen-year-old boy killed mother and shot nine students, two fatally.</p> | <p>2 Dec. 1, 1997
Heath H.S., West Paducah, Ky.
Three students are killed and five others wounded by 14-year-old student.</p> | <p>3 March 24, 1998
Jonesboro, Ark.
Four girls and a teacher are shot to death and 10 people wounded when two boys, 11 and 13, open fire from the woods after setting off a false fire alarm at a middle school.</p> | <p>4 April 24, 1998
Edinboro, Pa.
A science teacher is shot to death in front of students at an eighth-grade graduation dance. A 14-year-old student awaits trial.</p> |
|---|--|---|---|
-
- | | | | |
|--|--|---|---|
| <p>5 May 19, 1998
Fayetteville, Tenn.
An 18-year-old honor student allegedly opens fire in parking lot at high school killing a classmate who was dating his ex-girlfriend.</p> | <p>6 May 21, 1998
Springfield, Ore.
A 15-year-old boy allegedly opens fire at high school killing two and injuring more than 20. His parents are found slain at their home.</p> | <p>7 April 16, 1999
Notus, Idaho
A high school sophomore fired two shotgun blasts in a school hallway. No one injured.</p> | <p>8 April 20, 1999
Columbine H. S., Littleton, Colo.
Young men dressed in black trench coats open fire on students.</p> |
|--|--|---|---|

Source: AP research

AP

Earth Day celebrations kick off at ASU

BY ANDREA BALSKY
STATE PRESS

Blonde and pigtailed, Laura Hinze-Lofgreen wore a big smile on her face as she tried to entice students to come to Hayden Lawn and celebrate Earth Day.

"Want to try and win a free plant or a T-shirt?" she asked students walking by.

Celebrate Earth Day, held Tuesday and today, is sponsored by the Associated Students of ASU and the American Indian Council. On Friday, they will also sponsor a Campus Clean Up Day, in conjunction with the Earth Day celebrations.

Behind Hinze-Lofgreen, a small cluster of students visited the booths set up in a circle. One of the booths used henna, a brown dye, to draw intricate designs on students. Others promoted keeping ASU clean and the buying of organic food.

Hinze-Lofgreen, a non-degree graduate student and the Environmental Issues Director for ASASU, said she hoped the day would encourage ASU students to do more for the environment.

"I think ASU impacts the environment a lot because of the large student body," she said. "If we can teach (students) how to care for the

environment, we can make a big difference."

Brooke Lewis, an undeclared freshman, said she thought the event helped get students interested in Earth Day.

"I think it's good to have a little publicity to get the word out that it's Earth Day, so people can think about it," she said.

Stacy Hall, a psychology freshman, decided to take part in the event to help out the ASU campus.

"I wanted to help promote student awareness of the environment," she said. "I want to keep the campus clean and do my part."

Today

for Wednesday, April 21

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

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

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

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

- **The Marriage and Family Therapy Clinic** offers individual, couple, and family counseling to all students, staff, and faculty in the Cowden Family Resources Building in Room 140. Call 965-9373.
- **The Student Development Learning Resource Center** is offering free computer workshops in the Student Services Building, Room 394. Call the center for times and information.
- **The Counseling Training Center** is offering Counseling Services. Masters/Doctoral student counselors can assist with career, depression, anxiety, personal, and relationship issues. No fee for full-time ASU students and staff. A \$15 charge will apply to other students and \$40 to

other non-ASU affiliated clients. Call 965-5067.

- **The Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers** will have the last meeting of the year at The Vine in Ahwatukee at 7:30 p.m. Come for food, a slide show and more. SHPE will also have a workshop in JWS 201 at 5:30 p.m.
- **Students of New Testament Greek** will have Tom Parker as the guest lecturer today at 1:40 p.m. in the MU, Room 208C. The topic of today's lecture: "Why Study Biblical Languages?"
- **The Communications Students Association** will have a weekly meeting where a special guest will be invited to discuss the field of public relations at 3:30 p.m. on the second floor of the MU in an unannounced room.
- **The Lesbian and Bisexual Women's Group** will have a general meeting in the Social Work Building, Room 128 at 6 p.m.
- **The College Republicans** will have officer nominations at 2:30 p.m. in the MU, Room 222.
- **M.E.Ch.A** will have a general meeting in the Multicultural Lounge in the Payne Education Hall at 4:30 p.m.
- **Allies in Action** will have a general meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Payne Education Hall in the Multicultural Lounge, Room B16.
- **The All Saints Catholic Newman Center** will have Christopher Lundry, a graduate student at ASU who will present "The Catholic Church in East Timor." The presentation will be at the Newman Center at 7:30 p.m.

Shooting

from page 01

In ASU's College of Education, school violence is discussed in emotional behavior courses, but faculty members say more should be done before students graduate and enter the classroom.

"There is not as much as there needs to be because only now in the last couple of years have we really found out what works," Brown said.

Ron Nelson, an ASU assistant professor in curriculum and instruction, said educators have a good handle on how to prevent violence and disruptive behavior, but are working to put the programs in place.

"What students are most concerned about is discipline problems in the schools, not violence," Nelson said. "Discipline is the No. 1 concern of the public and we tend to ignore it more than I think we should."

Nelson said the federal government has also stepped up to provide safety guidelines for schools across the nation.

Following the 1998 shootings in Springfield, Ore., the U.S. Department of Education wrote and distributed the *Guide for Safe Schools* outlining warning signs, preventative measures and steps schools can take to improve safety on their campuses.

"We put heavy emphasis on school violence and aggression," Rutherford said. "But I don't think anybody's an expert on what's going to happen in violent situations."

But no matter how much prevention is done, educators said tragedies like the one in Littleton won't disappear.

"When things like this happen they are random behaviors that are hard to pinpoint," Brown said.

Tickets

from page 01

there," Freeman said. "People have been crossing there for years. We plan to get all the law students that got tickets today together to fight this."

Mark Beller, also a law student, was cited as he crossed from Lot 42 towards Armstrong Hall.

"This is a joke," Beller said.

The placing of parking Lot 42 and Parking Structure 4 implied a crosswalk to Armstrong Hall, he said.

"I'm from Scotland," said Telfer Boyd, a marketing junior. "I don't understand the rules here. Every day since I came here in August, I have crossed this road. No one's ever told me it is wrong."

Boyd was stopped and fined by police as he crossed the intersection at Apache Drive and McAllister Avenue on his bike.

Sgt. Richard Wilson said there are a lot of "bike-vehicle accidents" around campus. Police have also received a number of complaints about bicycles on campus.

He said ASU police will be enforcing the dismount zones around campus more strictly from now on.

"Accidents happen every day, but one out of 20 get reported to us," Wright said.

There were 644 tickets given to bicyclists and motorists by ASU police since January 1. Last year a total of 1,760 tickets were issued.

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Arizona State University

SPORTS

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See page 17

"Native American Voices United"



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April 19-23 Hayden Lawn

Wednesday

Hosted by:

American Indian Social Work Student Assoc.

10:30a.m. - Spirit Mountain Dancers from Ft. McDowell

11:30a.m. - Robert Torres' Chaak Button Blanket

Thlingit Dancers from Alaska

12:30p.m. - Featured Speaker

- Dr. Frank Dukepoo, NAU

1:30p.m. - Eric Manuelito, Flute Soloist

Thursday

Hosted by:

American Indian Science & Engineering Society

11a.m. - Bluff Elementary Youth Dance Group

12a.m. - Featured Speaker - Cheryl Tofpi
(Sac and Fox), Honeywell Satellite Systems

Friday

Hosted by: - **American Indian Graduate Student Council**

11a.m. - Akina (Contemporary Band)

Featuring Keith Secola

12p.m. - Featured Speaker - MA Jaimes-Guerreo

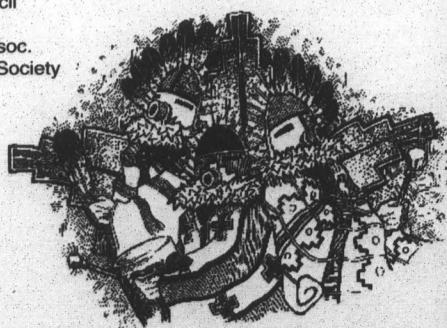
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Senate: No taxes for big developments

BY PAUL DAVENPORT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — Dismissing complaints that most of the state would be shut out, the state Senate voted Tuesday to forbid future theme parks, stadium districts and redevelopment projects from using tax money generated by those projects to finance them.

"We are here to represent the taxpayer," not developers, said Senate President Brenda Burns, R-Glendale.

However, the repeal bill (HB2026) pushed through by Burns and other majority Senate Republicans on a 16-14 party line vote would allow three contro-

versial projects already in the works in Maricopa County to go forward with tax-increment financing.

Those projects are the Galleria canal redevelopment, a Scottsdale project working under the theme park designation, and two proposed stadium districts. One is a planned Arizona Cardinals football stadium and convention center in Mesa and the other, a Phoenix Coyotes hockey arena and retail complex in Scottsdale.

Minority Democrats said it was unfair to let those projects go ahead with the advantage of tax-increment financing while cutting off proposed projects in Tucson, Casa Grande and Payson from

that funding source.

"We can't have it both ways," said Sen. Chris Cummiskey, D-Phoenix.

Democrats lost party line votes to let other communities' proposed projects also use tax-increment financing and to kill the entire repeal bill.

Burns, an opponent of tax-increment financing, said it was fair to allow the three Phoenix-area projects to go forward because all were getting sufficient public scrutiny and both stadium districts require public votes.

Democrats also complained that Republicans' tactics were unfair, scheduling both debate and final vote on

the same day and only on a few minutes' warning to prepare amendments.

"This could be a cure for cancer and I would not vote for this," said Sen. Mary Hartley, a Phoenix Democrat who noted that the bill was scheduled so hastily that the Senate's electronic voting board had not been programmed with the bill's updated title.

Burns said the criticism was off base because the bill had been awaiting floor action for weeks and that senators had plenty of time to prepare amendments.

The bill now goes to the House where Speaker Jeff Groskost, R-Mesa, is a big supporter of the Cardinals project.

Avondale votes to join Coyotes arena project

MESA (AP) — The Avondale City Council voted to join the beleaguered stadium district trying to win approval for a new hockey arena development in Scottsdale.

The Avondale council's move forms a political partnership that could help a developer use the special taxing district to pay for a \$624 million development in southern Scottsdale. The development at the site of Los Arcos Mall would provide a new 20,000-seat hockey arena for the NHL's Phoenix Coyotes.

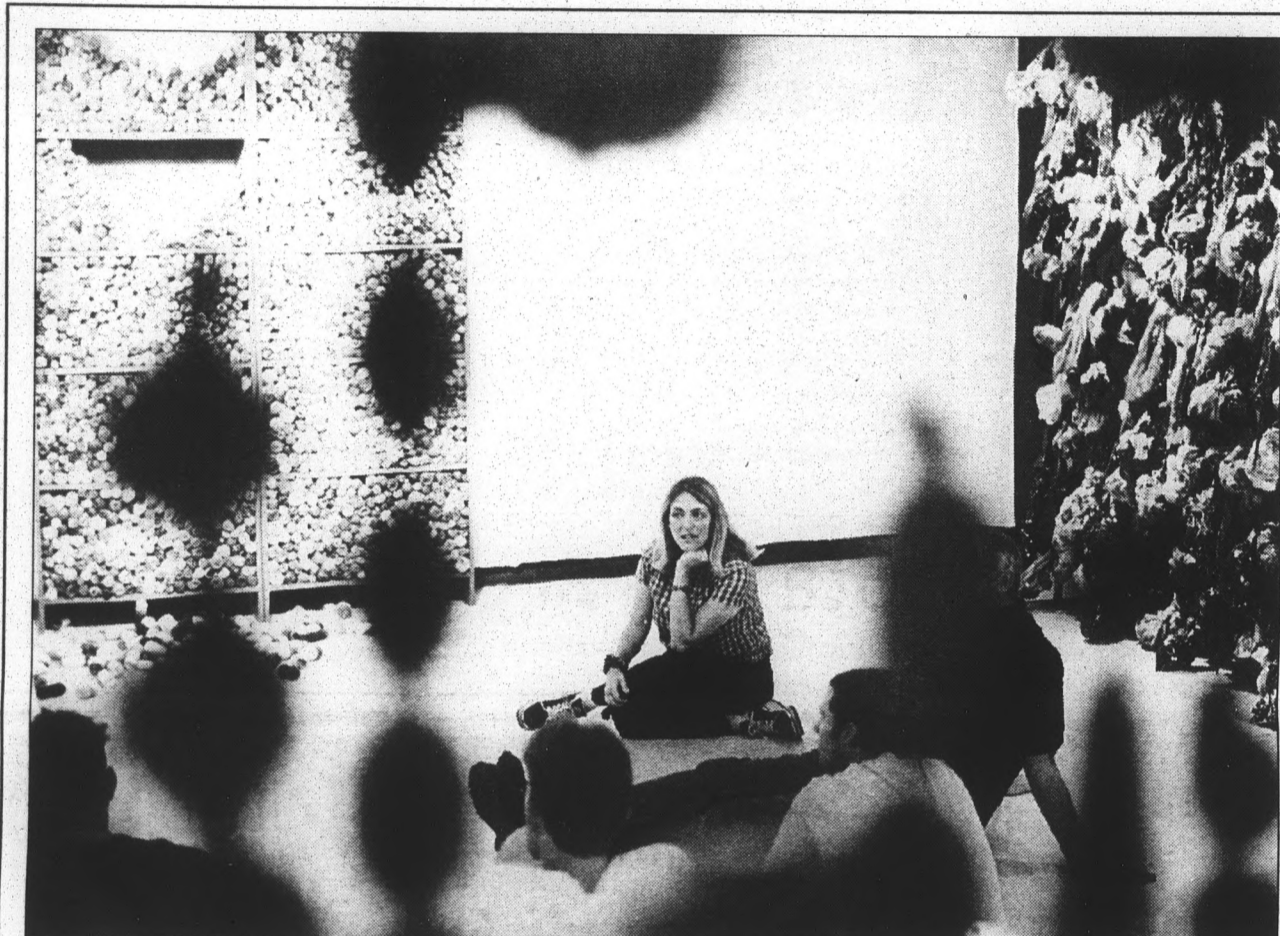
The Los Arcos developer, the Phoenix-based Ellman Cos., and the Coyotes have been courting Avondale since mid-January. Ellman offered the city a \$1 million payment to join the district.

Avondale Vice Mayor Henry Beltran said the \$1 million payment from Ellman could be used for street improvements, parks, a Boys and Girls Club or a new library.

"We looked into the legal liabilities," Beltran said. "Everything seems to be on the up and up. This is good for our city."

The Los Arcos project would turn a 92-acre trio of aging shopping malls into a corridor of shops and restaurants, anchored by the hockey arena and a 500-room hotel and conference center.

Coyotes team president Shawn Hunter said 4,500 obstructed-view seats and a lack of advertising revenues at America West Arena in downtown Phoenix have turned into \$25 million in operating losses.



Hyun Dong Lim of the State Press

A craving for art

Virginia Sardi, a fabric graduate student, talks to an intermediate class Tuesday about her thesis exhibition *Cravings* at The Harry Wood Gallery. She uses chocolate, sugar, barbecue sauce, wine, salt, glue, food coloring, clothes and fabric as examples.

Cop killer suspects linked with DOC assassination plot

CHANDLER (AP) — Three men accused in a police officer's slaying are linked with a prison gang — two of them with a plot to assassinate Arizona's prisons chief, authorities say.

James Snedigar was shot to death on Friday as he and other SWAT officers entered a Chandler apartment during a search that followed a jewelry store robbery in Tempe.

Officers killed one of the suspects, Sergio Hernandez Martinez, 26. Arthur Larry Lucero and Leroy Campbell, both 24, were arrested about an hour after the gunbattle as they tried to leave the apartment complex in which it took place.

On Monday, authorities said Martinez was the brother of a member of the "New Eme" or New Mexican Mafia prison gang

— Richard Martinez, 25, who prison officials said stabbed fellow gang member Carlos Velez for refusing to give up the address of a man the gang wanted to kill.

Velez subsequently told police he and others were to have killed Corrections Director Terry Stewart at a Phoenix restaurant last year but were foiled by the chance presence of police. Stewart had been targeted by the gang because he had been placing gang leaders in locked isolation as a strategy to reduce their control over inmates, authorities said at the time.

Prison officials said Lucero was believed to have been stockpiling weapons for the Stewart "hit." Campbell apparently is a member of a street gang with ties to the prison gang, officials said.

Three men were arrested in the alleged

assassination plot, but Velez refused to answer questions during a hearing and the charges against them were thrown out.

Sergio Hernandez Martinez was wearing body armor when he was killed, as was Snedigar, who was shot with armor-piercing bullets from a Chinese-made SKS rifle.

Todd Gerrish, Corrections security threat investigator, said that was in keeping with New Eme practices.

"They don't intend to lose gunfights with the police by using Saturday night specials," Gerrish said. "They are going to be well-armed and protected."

Lucero and Campbell were being held Monday in lieu of \$4.5 million bond each on suspicion of two counts of first-degree murder, armed robbery and burglary.

Gerrish said Lucero was part of a New Eme group set up to hit any target the gang picks and had been helping stockpile AK-47 and SKS rifles. The murder charges grow out of the deaths that occurred as a result of the alleged criminal activity.

The suspect who was killed had a history of theft and violent confrontations with police. He had been paroled in December.

Lucero, who served a sentence for wounding a man in a drive-by shooting, was paroled in July. His brother Gene is in prison and is known to be a New Eme member, Gerrish said.

Campbell was imprisoned for theft and shoplifting. He was paroled in August 1996.

National Guard in Tucson checks for engine cracks in F-16s

TUCSON (AP) — Inspectors at the Arizona Air National Guard here checked the tailpipes of some F-16 fighter jets for tiny cracks that could rip the jets apart in midair and found just one with the defect.

The check was done here after at least 17 similar cracks were found in some F-16s that use Pratt & Whitney engines at Luke Air Force Base. Five F-16s from Luke have crashed in the last six months, four

from engine trouble.

The Air National Guard in Tucson flies 62 F-16s that use the Pratt & Whitney engines. It has nearly 40 more of the engines that are used as backups and spares, said Col. Ulay Littleton, logistics group commander for the Guard's 162nd Fighter Wing.

All of the Tucson jets were grounded over the last weekend in March while inspectors determined which

engines contained the tailpipe structures, called augmentor ducts, with the suspect serial numbers, he said.

Twenty such engines were found and were set aside for inspection.

Eighteen of the 20 suspect augmentor ducts, used to provide extra power for short burst of speed, have been inspected with a black light, and one flawed duct has been identified, Littleton said.

Editorial

Problems of school violence do not have simple answers

Masked gunmen dressed in black trench coats walked into a high school Tuesday with semiautomatic weapons and started shooting.

Bullets ricocheted off lockers and sent students screaming.

In the end, police reported they expected to find as many as 25 people dead. Dozens more were injured.

Two suspects were also found dead in the library of the Denver suburb school.

The gunmen were apparently members of the "Trench Coat Mafia," a group of outcast students who wore trench coats every day and were, according to one student from Columbine High School, "jerks."

Other kids caught in the melee told CNN the gunmen said they were causing the destruction for retribution. Apparently, they didn't like school.

Which on the surface isn't really a bad thing. Lots of kids don't like school. In fact, most of us don't.

But at what point do these kids decide that the answer is death? What makes them think annihilating their fellow classmates will make things better?

And why wasn't just one of them capable of realizing that killing people is wrong?

It's sick. Everyone can agree on that. But there's something else there. And that's what keeps people wondering.

How could this have happened? Who could do such a horrific thing? What was wrong with these kids?

And everyone starts looking. Looking for answers. Looking for someone, something to blame.

But there isn't anything. At least not any one thing.

It's not the fault of gun makers, or parents or the media or violent TV shows.

It's a result of progressively more violent and gruesome people being produced by a society obsessed with such oddities.

It's a result of a lack of respect for human life.

But those can't be traced back to any single source. As much as we may want to find the exact reason — as much as we may want to find the wrong so we can make it right, we can't.

Because there isn't one.

It's a sad mixture of neglect and savagery. A mishmash of terror and vengeance.

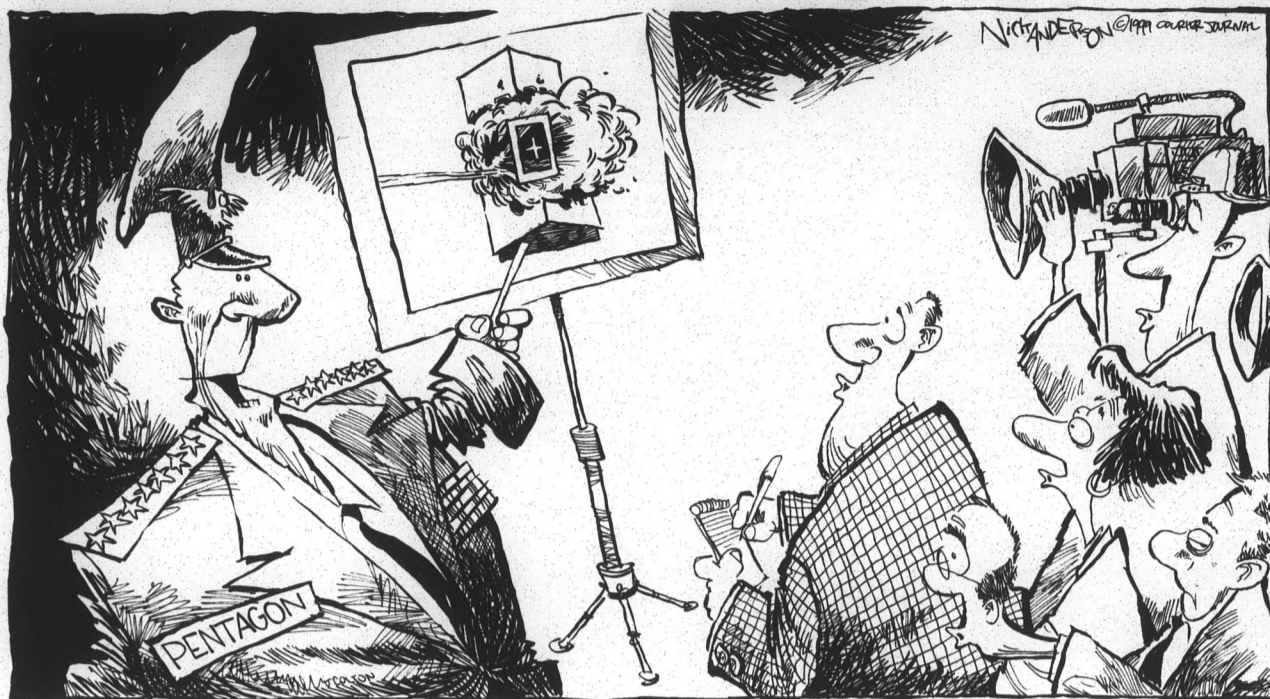
A dismal view of the world we live in.

It's not all over, though. We just need to look beyond the obvious. Move past placing blame.

We have to remember. Remember the people who died in what is said to have been a suicide mission by a few disturbed and disgruntled young men.

And remember the two people killed in Pearl, Miss. The five gunned down in Jonesboro, Ark. Remember the two left dead in Springfield, Ore. And the three murdered at West Paducah, Ky.

And fight the urge to blame. Instead, seek solutions.



NO... WE CAN'T GIVE YOU ANY DETAILED INFORMATION ON THE WAR... BUT WE DO HAVE MORE COOL FOOTAGE OF BIG EXPLOSIONS.

Federal hate crime laws vital

The number of neo-Nazi, Ku Klux Klan and similar racist groups existing in America is on the rise.

More than 500 hate groups currently operate in the United States, according to a report done by the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery, Ala.

The SPLC is a non-profit organization that combats intolerance, discrimination and hate through education and litigation. The SPLC counted 537 hate groups engaged in racist behavior in 1998, a 13 percent increase from the 474 tallied in 1997.

Ku Klux Klan, neo-Nazi, racist skinhead, Christian Identity and black separatist groups are included in the count, as well as such "respectable" organizations as the Council of Conservative Citizens. These are groups that publish or otherwise distribute material that propagates discrimination against another group.

Members in these groups are exercising their First Amendment rights. There are certainly people who have committed biased crimes that do not belong to any particular hate group. Everyone has a right to free speech, even if their words are based on bigotry and ignorance.

But when words turn into action — often violent, bloody action — then perpetrators should be punished for the damage they do to society, as well as to the victim.

Hate crimes laws, such as the nationally proposed Hate Crimes Prevention Act, send a clear message to victims, criminals and law enforcement officials that crimes motivated by prejudice and hatred will not be tolerated.

Attacks motivated by bias against a person's beliefs, values or identity undermine freedom of expression and are an affront to the principles of equality upon which this country was founded.

Matthew Shepard, for instance, was killed because of his gay identity. Would the manner in which he was murdered

Shawna Rae Kempainen
columnist



have been any less deplorable had he been a heterosexual? Of course not. But the fact is, he would likely not have been attacked at all except for his sexual orientation.

Hate crimes laws do not provide "special rights" to certain groups, they simply afford groups that are singled out for victimization an extra measure of protection.

The violence of hate crimes terrorizes victims and the entire community to which they belong. Hate crimes have an impact on society that extends beyond the victim's family and friends.

Legislation can help motivate authorities to take bias crimes more seriously and are useful tools for identifying and prosecuting such violence.

Currently, 21 states plus the District of Columbia have hate crimes laws that enhance the penalty for those who commit bias crimes. These include biases against people because of race, religion, national origin, sexual orientation, gender or disability. Arizona has such a hate crime law.

But there are 19 states with hate crimes laws that do not include sexual orientation and 10 states with either no hate crimes law at all or an existing law that is essentially unenforceable. A clear, national rule of law is needed.

In 1994, Congress passed the Hate Crimes Sentencing Act to increase sentences when it is found "beyond a reasonable doubt" that a crime was a bias crime.

But this legislation applies only to federal crimes. The Hate Crimes Prevention Act would make any hate crime based on race, religion, national origin, sexual orientation, gender and disability a prosecutable offense under

federal law.

Prejudice can't be legislated out of existence. We can combat the offensive ideas of bigotry by rebuttal. But when those ideas turn into bludgeoning weapons, society needs to have the force to fight back. Hate crimes laws do not punish speech but activity that is already defined as criminal.

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Christmas in April thin Band-Aid too meager for a deep wound

There were no lights and no glass windows. Only holes in the thin walls.

There were no beds. Only mattresses on the ground.

The dirt yard was cluttered with piles of wood, several tires, aluminum cans, old newspapers, other trash and even dilapidated vehicles.

This yard is in the town of Guadalupe.

According to Val Peterson, director of Facilities Management at ASU, more than 400 ASU students volunteered Saturday morning to paint houses, clean yards and the neighborhood's surrounding areas.

I have participated in various volunteer projects in the last few years and each time I felt proud of the service I provided. I even had a warm, fuzzy feeling inside. I had no such feeling on Saturday.

The service we provided on Saturday was perhaps necessary to help clean up the town of Guadalupe, but far more action and dedication is necessary to keep it clean.

According to Peterson, who is ASU's representative on the Christmas in April Board of Directors, the program's purpose is to help low-income, disabled and elderly homeowners through renovation and repair.

I was there. I removed tires and wood from her yard. I also picked up countless empty beer bottles. I filled an entire trash bag with beer cans and bottles, old newspapers, school papers, coin wrappers and even a Marcos de Niza High School graduation program from 1979.

I was born in 1979.

We devoted three hours of our Saturday morning to removing trash from a woman's yard. She watched from inside, even though she was clearly able-bodied and certainly was not elderly.

Peterson said the town of Guadalupe submitted a list of about 28 properties that needed help. These properties belonged to people who were low-income and most were elderly or disabled.

Although there were many students who had positive experiences, mine was more negative. Some students received appreciation for their efforts. I did not. Some students helped people who could not help themselves. I did not.

The trash pile has noticeably been building for many months. This woman cannot afford much, but she has a place to live. If she does not have enough pride in what little she has to keep it clean, why should I clean it on my

Stephanie R. Conner
columnist



Saturday morning?

Why was I removing beer bottles and beer cans from the yard of a woman who cannot afford a bed?

There are people in Guadalupe who genuinely need help. They are elderly or physically disabled. They struggle to care for themselves and they can't work.

This woman is not incapable of caring for herself. As I picked up about the 20th beer bottle, I began to feel less sorry for her. In fact, I began to resent my presence there.

Community services projects are beneficial and even necessary endeavors, but Christmas in April fell short. My group and I were dirty, sweaty and dehydrated and we had seen enough scorpions to last a lifetime.

Despite all of our efforts and hard work, however, we merely put a small Band-Aid on a much deeper problem.

It is a temporary solution, and it only creates a need for volunteers to return next year to accomplish the same tasks.

This woman needs someone to teach her to clean her house a little bit each week. She needs help budgeting the little money she has. She needs someone to help her give up alcohol. She needs people to volunteer their time to teach her a valuable vocational skill that she can apply to a job.

This approach could help cure the problem from within.

Perhaps it would even eliminate the need for us to return next April to clean up the same woman's house.

Although my Saturday morning was not a complete waste of time, it would have been nice to at least feel appreciated.

Nonetheless, I feel my time would have been better spent elsewhere helping people who cannot help themselves or cannot possibly change their situations.

Like boxing non-perishable food items for disaster victims at St. Mary's Food Bank, for instance. Or preparing Red Cross relief kits for Kosovar refugees. Or helping elderly men and

"She needs help budgeting the little money she has. She needs someone to help her give up alcohol. She needs people to volunteer their time to teach her a valuable vocational skill that she can apply to a job."

women in a nursing home.

Any of these projects would have been preferable to my involvement in Christmas in April. This program is a valuable one, but it needs to review its objectives and make sure its volunteers do not simply provide temporary relief for a problem that exists below the surface.

Deep wounds cannot be cured with a Band-Aid.

Stephanie R. Conner is a sophomore studying journalism and can be reached at sconner@asu.edu.

Readers' Poll

What is your opinion?

The school shootings in Littleton, CO, have prompted debate over gun control. Should access to guns be further restricted?

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

To vote, visit our website at <http://news.vpsa.asu.edu/spress/spress.html>

Answers will be published in next Wednesday's issue of the State Press.

What Do You Think?

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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.

Readers' Poll

Comments...

Should the United States government be involved militarily in the Kosovo conflict?

We are being deceived on a grand scale. The war machine will never run out of conflicts. We no longer can tolerate the waste and destruction, as well as the waste of our tax dollars. The many billions that our government spends all over the world is just a scheme to defraud us of our money and gain control of power. We can no longer believe anything our government tells us.

The United States is one of the strongest nations in the world. It is important that we represent ourselves as a country that will not tolerate things like this and we are not afraid to fight back and help where and when we are needed.

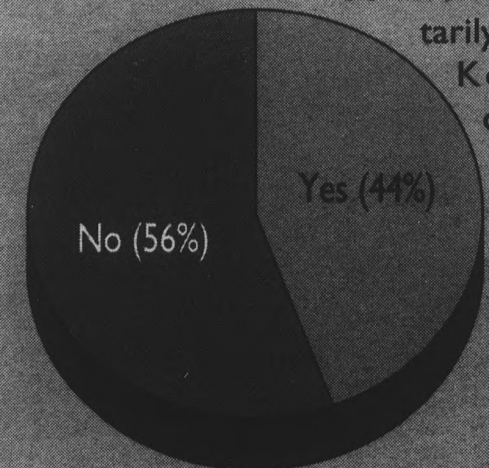
I think that the fact that we are involved is ridiculous.

For each Kosovar-atrocity photo issued by the mass media another of equal impact could be obtained pertaining to the Serbs.

I hate to see my country killing and dismembering anyone in the name of human rights. The crusaders did it too. It's immoral. Why can't we see both sides? The U.S. doesn't belong there, killing anyone or destroying factories where people earn a living for their families.

Results

Should the United States government be involved militarily in the Kosovo conflict?



Respondents

Students	9	Staff	2
Faculty	0	Site visitors	7



Kevin Higley of the Associated Press

Seeking supernatural strength

Columbine High School students Ashley Berner, left, and Angela King pray with each other at the school's library in Littleton, Colo., on Tuesday, after they were evacuated from the school. Three young men opened fire in the suburban high school. Related story, page 15.

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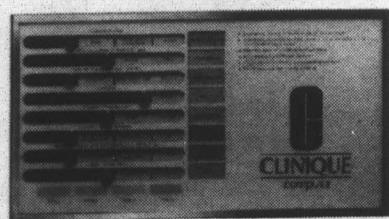


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ASU gets OK from ABOR to sue over faulty equipment

BY KIM PRENDERGAST
STATE PRESS

ASU has received permission from the Arizona Board of Regents to file suit against a company it says installed faulty equipment.

On Aug. 28, 1997, ASU entered into an agreement with Cryo Refrigeration, Inc. to install an environmental chamber at ASU East's Photovoltaic Testing Laboratory for \$68,000. The next lowest bid was \$30,000 higher.

ASU officials said the piece of equipment installed looked like it was 20 years old and was never more than marginally functional.

The chamber was bought to test alternate energy source solar panels against high humidity and high temperatures. The product was to emit 85 percent humidity and 85 degrees Celsius — which equates to 300 degrees Fahrenheit.

Officials said it did release the humidity, but instead of the

heat absorbing the moisture, it stayed in the chamber and flooded. After six weeks of standardized testing, six inches of water accumulated in the bottom and created corrosion.

Accordingly, officials said they wondered why there would be corrosion on a stainless steel product and contended that bogus material was used.

"Essentially, the University is trying to recover money for a damaged piece of equipment from Cryo," said Matt Walton, associate general counsel for ASU.

The defective chamber was funded by a grant and the department said it doesn't have the funds to replace it. Additionally, numerous laboratory samples were lost due to the defective state of the chamber, samples which the department said exceed \$6,500 in value.

A spokesperson for Cryo Refrigeration said the fact that the unit didn't work is borne by the University.

"We feel that it is their fault because they denied us access to

get into the building and finish the job on the final due date for the project," the spokesperson said. "They were cautioned in the beginning that we would have problems with the water."


ASU officials said they gave numerous deadline extensions and on the final one — noon on Nov. 2, 1998 — the chamber was still not functional.

"They had all weekend long to work on the project," said an ASU spokesperson for the project. "We told them that if it was not working completely by then, 'we will kiss this relationship good-bye.'"

Cryo Refrigeration, Inc. said the chamber was finished and just needed one simple thing that could have been fixed if they were given access to the building.

"We didn't want to lose money and we didn't want ASU to lose money," the Cryo spokesperson said. "We've been in business for 25 years and we spent a lot of time and money on this project."

Planning to STREAK the MU? Call the State Press photographers at 965-6826. Remember to plan ahead!

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In August 1999, I will be entering the freshman Honors College class. I am a female ballroom dancer who has been competing in the International Standard Division at the Open Gold level. At 5' 8^{1/2"}, I am seeking an amateur partner at least 6' tall who believes he has the ability and the desire to compete for the U.S. Open Amateur title in Miami in September 1999, and the U.S. National Amateur title in Utah in March 2000. If you are interested, please contact me at bisadora@yahoo.com.

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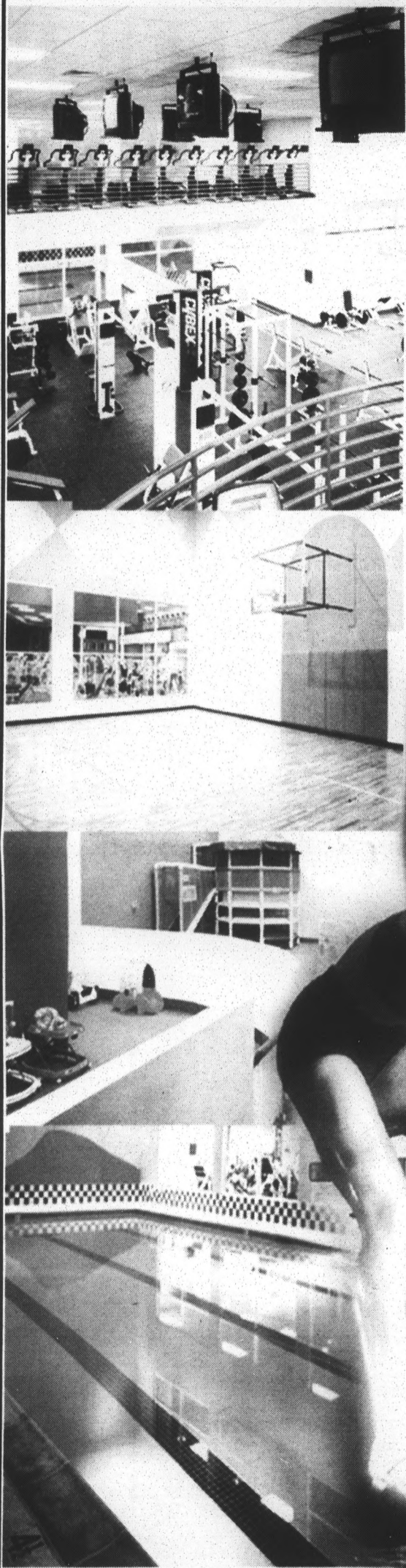
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PoliceBeat

for Tuesday, April 20

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A 25-year-old Phoenix man reported his vehicle damaged in Parking Structure 5.
- A 32-year-old Phoenix man reported his bookbag and books stolen from the BAC.
- A 50-year-old man was arrested at Nelson Fine Arts Center on charges of theft of service for pushing his way through to see a show without paying for a ticket.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A 32-year-old Phoenix man was arrested Monday at Circle K, 606 W. Broadway Road, on charges of theft. He reportedly concealed three packs of cigarettes and a 20-ounce bottle of Sprite. He was seen leaving without paying, leaving his ID behind. The man was booked into Tempe City Jail.
- Police arrested a 32-year-old man Sunday in the 4000 block of South Clark Street on charges of assault, domestic violence and criminal damage. According to reports, he kicked his girlfriend in the stomach and smashed her phone with a hammer. He was booked into Tempe City Jail.

• A 34-year-old woman was arrested Monday in the 600 block of Southern Avenue on charges of assault domestic violence. She reportedly scratched her husband on the stomach with car keys, leaving several bloody scrapes, after an altercation. She was booked into Tempe City Jail.

• Police arrested a 19-year-old man Monday in the 1000 block of East Spence Avenue on charges of forgery, possession of a stolen vehicle and possession of a narcotic drug for sale. He was in possession of a truck reported stolen to the Phoenix Police Department and a fake immigration ID card. He was booked into Tempe City Jail.

• A 21-year-old man was arrested Monday at Safeway, 926 E. Broadway Road, on charges of shoplifting. He reportedly had a shopping cart filled with \$314.94 in merchandise and tried to leave without paying for the items. He was detained by security after passing all the registers and going out the door. He was booked into Tempe City Jail.

Reports compiled by State Press reporter Marchlarina Davis.

CROSSWORDS

GO AHEAD...

DO THEM IN INK! PAGE 14.



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PROTECTIVE SERVICES WORKER I — (Salary: \$31,242 – \$37,981 Annually)
 Bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university in social welfare, social work, counseling, psychology or related field **AND** one year of experience as a social worker performing protective services in a public protective service agency; **OR** master's degree in fields described above. **NOTE:** Must have included supervised field placement as part of the course curriculum.

PROTECTIVE SERVICES WORKER II— (Salary: \$33,749 – \$41,018 Annually)
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Polygamy goes on trial in Utah child abuse case

By HANNAH WOLFSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOGAN, Utah — A man accused of beating his daughter after she ran away from an arranged marriage to his brother goes on trial today in a case that is raising questions about Utah polygamy.

John Daniel Kingston, 43, is charged with felony child abuse for allegedly beating his 16-year-old daughter.

The girl, now living in foster care, says her father drove her to a family-owned farm near the Idaho line in May and whipped her for disobeying Daniel Ortell Kingston, who had made her his 15th wife.

But to many, the real defendant in the case is not the father, but a way of life in Utah that has survived in the shadows for more than a century.

Though polygamy is banned by the state constitution and denounced by the Mormon church, the attorney general's office estimates there are 25,000 practitioners in Utah alone.

And though lawyers for both sides say the trial is not about

polygamy, the Kingston clan is one of the most prominent polygamous groups in Utah, and the issues have become inseparable.

"(Polygamy) is the very reason this whole thing is coming down," said Owen Allred, the leader of a separate polygamous clan based in Bluffdale.

"Generally speaking, our people are very peaceful, mind-your-own-business people," Allred said in a telephone interview. But right now, he said, he feels like his way of life is on trial.

No large-scale bigamy cases have been prosecuted since the 1950s, when agents raided the town of Short Creek on the Utah-Arizona line. The incident backfired when the public, enraged by images of families being torn apart, protested and the state backed off.

Anti-polygamy groups say prosecutors should attack once more. They say the brothers should face bigamy as well the other charges — child abuse against John Kingston and incest charges against Daniel Kingston, who is to be tried in June.

"They're really missing the boat on this one," said Carmen

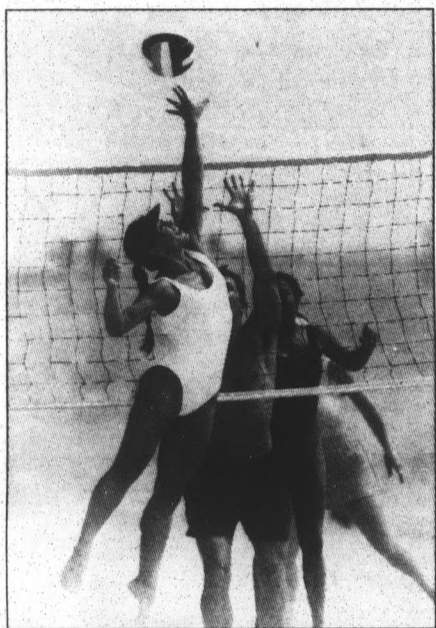
Thompson, executive director of the advocacy group Tapestry of Polygamy, comprised of former polygamous wives. "When you see crimes stemming directly from the polygamy issue, the polygamy should be prosecuted."

The clan led by patriarch Merlin Kingston goes by the name of the "Latter-day Church of Christ, Kingston Co-op Group" and has about 1,000 members. The brothers are the sons of the clan's leader, who died in 1987.

Though not the largest polygamous group, the Kingstons are the most affluent, with assets estimated around \$150 million.

When the issue exploded with charges filed against the Kingston last year, Gov. Mike Leavitt — the great-grandson of polygamists — said he thought the practice might be protected by the First Amendment. He soon backed away from that idea.

Prosecutors say it is difficult to prosecute bigamy, the only charge associated with plural marriage. Marriages are often performed in secret ceremonies, evidence can be skimpy or nonexistent, and they don't want to gamble time and resources while more pressing crimes demand attention.



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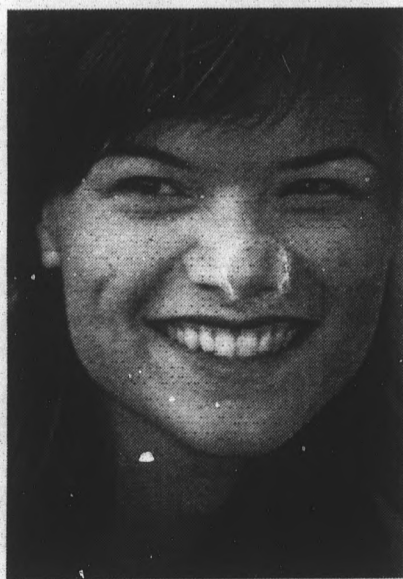
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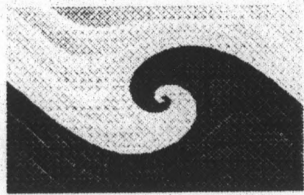
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Healthy Horsepower

Darrell L. Sheppard, from SRP, talks to Mykie Tatonetti, a junior dance major, about the Saturn EV1 during Celebrate Earth Day Tuesday. Sheppard describes the EV1, an electric car, as "a large flashlight on wheels."

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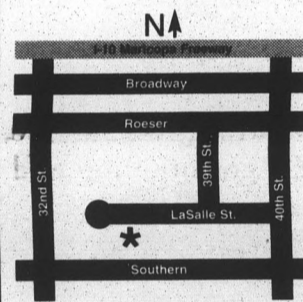
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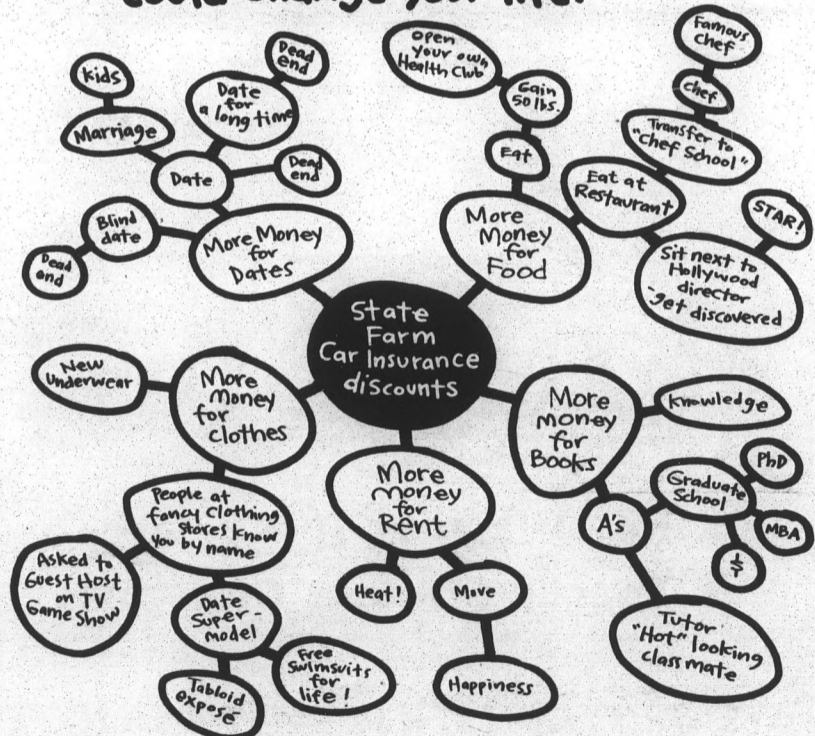
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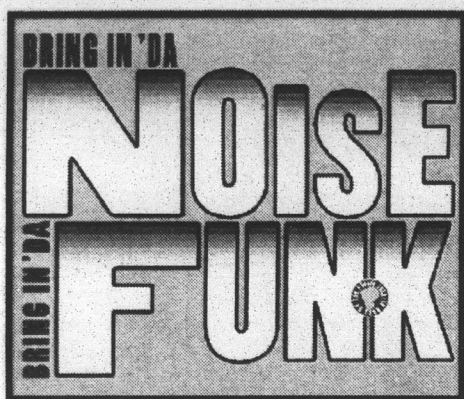
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Diversity of opinion and response.

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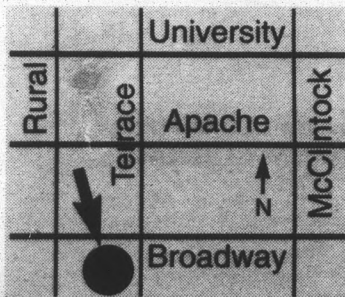
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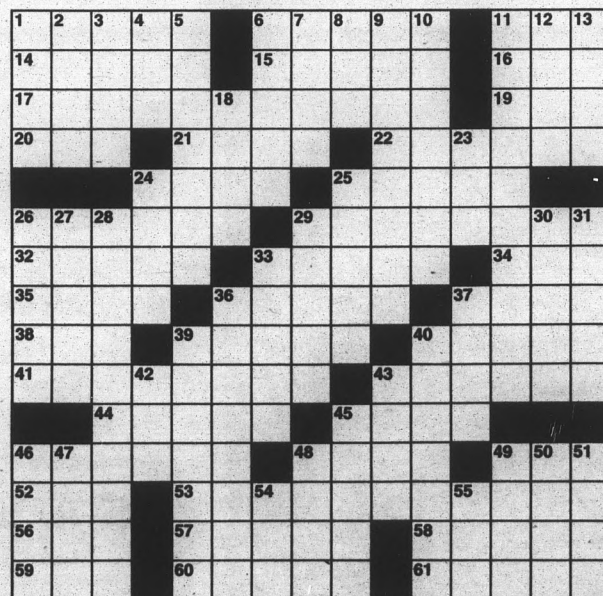
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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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**Solution to
Puzzle in
the
classified
section.**



As many as 25 dead in suicide mission at Colorado high school

By Robert Weller
Associated Press

LITTLETON, Colo. — Three young men in fatigues and black trench coats opened fire at a suburban Denver high school Tuesday in what police called a suicide mission, and the sheriff said 25 people may have been killed. Two of the suspects were found dead in the library, and a third person was led away in handcuffs.

Several students said the killers — all believed to be former students at Columbine High School — were gunning for minorities and athletes.

At least 20 people were wounded at the 11:30 a.m. attack at Columbine. Shots ricocheted off lockers as the gunmen opened fire with what students said were automatic weapons and set off explosives. One girl was shot nine times in the chest.

"At first we thought it was fireworks, then we saw them shooting," said Jake Apocaca, 16. "He saw us and then he started shooting at us. Then a guy in a white T-shirt threw two hand grenades on the roof. We hit the ground and then we started running."

Many students dived to the floors and sprinted for the exits. Dozens of students hid in classrooms before escaping with the help of police in an armored car. Others were trapped for hours while SWAT teams searched for the gunmen.

At one point, a bloodied young man dangled from a second-floor window, his right arm limp, and was helped down by two SWAT team members. His condition was not immediately known.

Jefferson County Sheriff John Stone said 25 people may have been killed. Two gunmen were found dead inside the library, he said. "It appears to be a suicide mission," Stone said.

By early evening, officers had yet to remove any bodies because of the danger of explosives and the need to preserve evidence. FBI agents and police SWAT teams slowly made their way through the building.

The dead suspects were found with devices on them that could be bombs, said Steve Davis, a sheriff's spokesman.

A third young man was led away from the school in handcuffs more than four hours after the attack, and student Chris Wisner said: "He's one of the ones who shot at us." The sheriff said that the young man under arrest was believed to be a close friend of the dead gunman but that his role in the attack was unclear.

Wes Lammers, 17, was among several students who said the gunmen were targeting minorities and athletes, at the 1,800-student high school.

For hours after the attack, wounded victims lay inside the building and police were unable to get to them.

Outside, hundreds of officers from throughout the Denver area surrounded the school. Frantic parents were sent to a nearby elementary school, where they searched for word of their children. Some students had called their parents on cellular phones from inside the building.

Teen-agers hugged parents and each other and wept as they recalled the shootings.

As TV images of the scene were broadcast nationwide, helicopter ambulances used a sports field as a landing pad, and

officers in helmets and camouflage gear took cover behind squad cars. Students who fled the building wept and held their hands above their heads while police frisked them.

Eight to 10 students in the school wear black trench coats every day and are known as the "Trench Coat Mafia." But it was not immediately clear whether any of them were involved in the shooting.

"They are jerks," said Jason Greer, 16. "They are really strange, but I've never seen them do anything violent."

Three youths wearing black — but not trench coats — were stopped by police in a field near the school. The Colorado Bureau of Investigation said the three were friends of the gunmen who were being taken in for questioning.

Witnesses said the shootings took place around the school, including in the cafeteria and library.

"We heard the gunshots and we were running," said Kaley Boyle, a junior.

"They walked down the stairs and they started shooting people," said a student who gave her name as Janine. "We didn't think it was real and then we saw blood." Her voice broke with anguish as she spoke.

She said it was two young men, wearing black trench coats. "They were shooting people and throwing grenades and stuff," she said. "Me and my friends got to my car and drove off. ... We saw three people get shot. They were just shooting. Then something blew up."



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The Funnies

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State Press for Wednesday, April 21, 1999

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As she gazed into the mirror, Sally realized that the kids at school weren't teasing... she was, indeed, a cow.

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Quote Of The Day

"We've got to win out if we want to keep home court. This is when it's really important. Everything up to now was just practice for the tournaments"
— ASU senior tennis player Gustavo Marcaccio

Sun Devils look for rare sweep over Cal

By Robert Deal
State Press

With just one regular season match left, the Sun Devil men's tennis team faces off against Cal this afternoon in Ojai, Calif.

The match, which was originally scheduled to follow the Stanford match two weeks ago, was postponed until today due to poor weather conditions. The 49th-ranked Bears are hoping for a win that could find them a berth into the NCAA tournament, while the Sun Devils are fighting to raise their No. 14 ranking in order to gain home court advantage in the regional tournaments.

The last time the two teams met, the Sun Devils destroyed Cal in a 6-1 blowout on the courts of the Whiteman Tennis Center. With so much on the line for both teams, and the match being played on Cal's home courts, ASU may find the match to be more of a challenge.

"I'm looking forward to playing Cal again," ASU head coach Lou Belken said. "A win would be great. It's pretty uncommon to sweep Pac-10 teams."

A win over Cal would give ASU a 13-5 record and give the Sun Devils a 5-2 mark in the Pac-10. It would also mark the first time in the team's history that they were able to gain five conference wins in a single season. A 13-5 record would also be the team's best since 1978.

In the new ITA rankings, the Sun Devils fared well. Senior Gustavo Marcaccio maintained his spot at No. 44, while senior Jeff Williams moved up 20 spots to land at No. 89. Junior Alex Osterrieth dropped one spot but still keeps his name on the national charts at No. 100. The doubles team of Williams and Ed Carter also made a move up to finish as the nation's No. 11 doubles team.

Cal, despite having no ranked singles

players, has a very young team. Led by Adrian Barnes and Chris Santoso, they are looking at this year as one of building.

Although Cal has struggled somewhat, it is not to be overlooked. As the last, and possibly most important, match for the Sun Devils, they plan to take it as seriously as any other that they've faced.

"It's easy to overlook a team like Cal when they're ranked so much lower than we are," Belken said. "We can't do that. It's important that we stay focused and not let up on any court."

With the Pac-10 singles and doubles tournament starting tomorrow, it would be even easier for the players to look past the Cal match at their own NCAA tournament qualifying matches.

"We've got to win out if we want to keep home court," Marcaccio said. "This is when it's really important. Everything up to now was just practice for the tournaments."

Home court advantage would be especially beneficial for the Sun Devils, as they have dropped only two matches at Whiteman all season, both to top-15 teams. They accumulated an astounding home record of 13-2, smashing last year's home record of 8-3.

ASU will head to the NCAA tournament for the sixth consecutive year. It was eliminated last year in the second round by UCLA, who then held the home court advantage.

Under new NCAA rules, all conference champions get automatic bids into the tournament, therefore limiting the number of at-large bids. While this shouldn't prove to be a problem for the 14th-ranked Sun Devils, it could prove to be an asset if they are able to host regionals against a weaker team.

"The new ruling's going to change things a lot," Belken said. "A lot of good teams will be left out, and a lot of not-as-good teams are going to get in."



Hyun Dong Lim of the State Press

ASU senior Jeff Williams moved up 20 spots in the latest national singles rankings to No. 89. Williams and the rest of the Sun Devils will continue their quest for home court advantage in the postseason today at Cal.

Research panel to study risks in college baseball

Editor's note: This is part two of a two-part series investigating the NCAA's decision regarding the use of aluminum and wood bats for collegiate baseball games. Part one ran in Tuesday's edition of the State Press.

By Joe Mantone
State Press

In the championship game of the 1998 College World Series (CWS) at Omaha, Neb., USC defeated ASU 21-14. The 35 runs that teams combined to score was one of 52 CWS records that were broken or tied that day. Most of the new marks were set in the hitting categories.

The Sun Devils and Trojans had a total of 39 hits and 85 total bases, which are records. USC's total of 80 hits throughout the CWS broke ASU's record of 77 set in 1977.

Previously, the most runs that one team scored in a game by one team was 13 by LSU in '97 and Oklahoma in 1994. ASU and USC both surpassed that. The Trojans and Sun Devils each hit four home runs, which tied the mark set by Cal State-Fullerton in the 1995 championship game.

USC second baseman Wes Rachels drove home seven runs. This broke the championship game record and tied Bill Horning's all-time CWS mark of runs batted in during a game.

The Trojans' designated hitter, Jason Lane, finished the CWS with a record 15 hits. Four of those hits were homers. This tied a record. Lane's teammate Brad Ticehurst also hit four home runs.

So what do all these records mean? Florida State coach Mike Martin said they don't mean much.

"There are conditions at the College World Series that will give you an offensive minded baseball game," Martin said. "The wind blows straight out, and the gaps are real short."

If attendance is an indicator, fans do seem to enjoy the

Turn to Bats page 18

Evans chosen to coach junior national team

By Nick Picoro
State Press

ASU men's basketball head coach Rob Evans was selected Tuesday by USA Basketball to coach the Men's Junior World Championship Team this summer when it travels to Portugal for competition.

Evans, who served as an assistant to the team last year, was happy to be chosen.

"It's a tremendous honor to be selected, considering the fact that there are so many quality coaches around the country," he said. "It's a tremendous honor to have the opportunity to represent our country."

Starting in May, Evans and two assistants — Jerry Dunn, head coach at Penn State, and Dave Odom, head coach at Wake Forest — will take 30 players to Colorado Springs, Colo., for tryouts. The players must be 19 or younger.

The roster will be trimmed to 14 players by early July before the team comes to ASU to continue practicing. The roster then will be cut to 12 before the team travels to Portugal on July 15.

"In July, when things are pretty slow, ASU's name, because of my opportunity to coach, will still be in the news," Evans said.

Evans selection is also beneficial to ASU because it may help Evans out in recruiting.

"Anytime that you can expose people to our program, to the city, and to ASU, word gets out," Evans said.

Evans' had recently been hired as ASU's head coach last year when he was offered the chance to be an assistant coach. Although things were hectic for him, it was a job he couldn't pass up.

"You get an opportunity to represent the country, you don't turn it down," Evans said. "Last year was a pretty busy time for me, but I refused to turn it down because I thought at one point I might have the opportunity to be the head coach. I didn't know that it would come this quickly."

Last year's junior team featured UofA forward Michael Wright, DePaul forwards Quentin Richardson and Bobby Simmons and Florida forward Mike Miller.

Evans said that some of the players from last year's team will be invited back and may play for a second year.



Scott Troyanos of ASU media relations

ASU head basketball coach Rob Evans has been selected to head up the Junior Olympic Team this summer by USA Basketball.

Bats

from page 17

high scoring games in the CWS.

A total of 24,456 people attended the game between ASU and USC. This surpassed the title game of 24,401, which was set at the championship game between LSU and Alabama in 1997.

The total attendance of 204,361 at the '98 CWS beat the '97 record by 52 people. The last two years marked the first times that 200,000 people attended the CWS.

The 1974 CWS was the first time the athletes used metal bats at the CWS. At that time, the record for total attendance was 80,214 set in '72. The average crowd for the then-record setting '72 CWS was 8,021. The average attendance at the '98 CWS was over 20,000.

"The aluminum bats put excitement into the game," Murphy said. "And people like to see runs."

But as the attendance of the CWS games has increased, so has the time of the games. Before the '74 series the average length of the a game was about two and a half hours. Now, the average game is about three hours and fifteen minutes.

"I really don't mind a 20-run ball game," said Mike Gilleran, commissioner of the West Coast Conference. "But I just don't have five hours to sit and watch a game."

Although the time it takes to play doesn't bother Murphy, he said the safety issue is reason enough to make the bats less potent.

"I think the bats are going to be toned down even more after this season," he said. "And they should be if they do the real testing and see a potential danger."

Even Martin said he would stand by whatever the Baseball Research Panel's report.

"I'm going to support whatever they say," Martin said. "I just hope that everyone is satisfied."

The Research Panel

Gordon said the Baseball Research Panel will study the risk issues in college baseball and submit a report to the NCAA by July 1.

The group has met for two meetings. The second was held last Friday and Saturday in Chicago.

One member of the panel, Dave Keilitz, said the group discussed finding a machine that could "accurately" and "consistently" test exit velocity. He said that the results from the Baum tests and other research is still being considered, and the panel has not conducted any more testing.

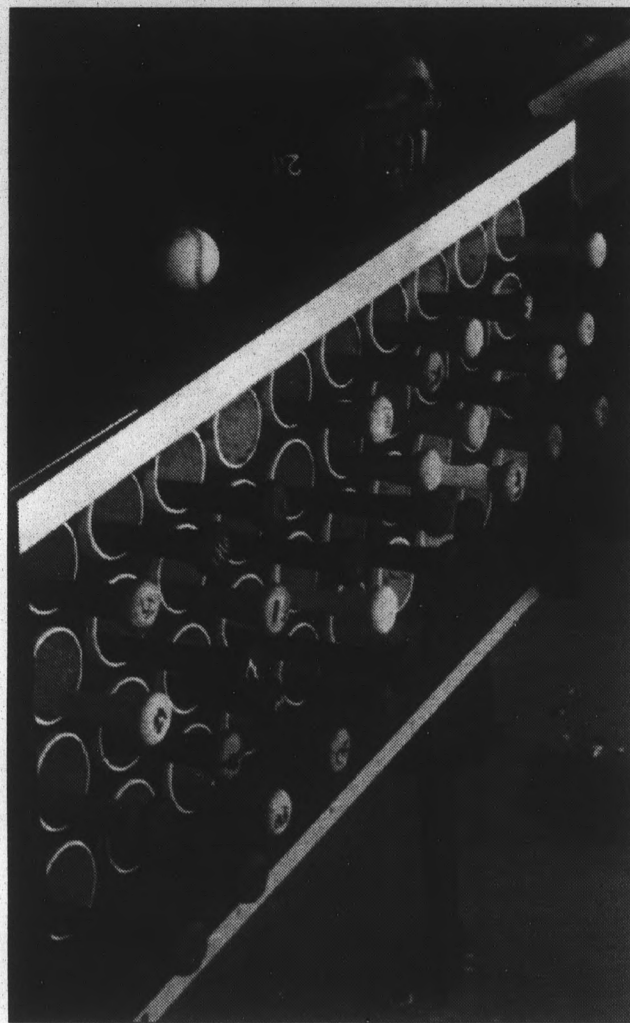
The chair of the panel, Gordon, could not attend the meeting in Chicago. But he did attend the first meeting at Indianapolis in March.

At that the March meeting, Gordon said the panel listened to presentations from bat and baseball manufacturers.

"We have to look at the bats and the balls," Gordon said. "We want to make sure the game is fun for the players and the fans is still fun as well as a safe game."

The NCAA Executive Committee asked the panel to recommend to the NCAA Baseball Rules Committee specifications for baseballs and nonwood bats.

"We're not making a decision and say 'they should use wood or metal,'" Gordon said. "We just want them to use a safe bat."



Samaruddin Stewart of the State Press

To hold down the offense that was displayed in last year's College World Series, the NCAA has discussed switching to wood bats.

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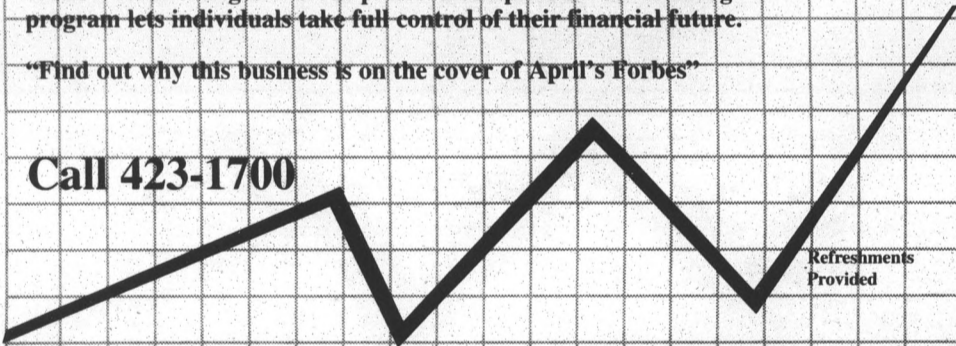
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Battle signs with Titans; Sun Devil NFL contingent at 5

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Sun Devil football team has the same number of players scheduled to try out for NFL clubs as it had wins last season.

Albrey Battle, a former defensive tackle from ASU, signed a free agent contract with the Tennessee Titans Monday. He is now the fifth Sun Devil from last season's 5-6 team to be selected in the NFL draft or sign a free agent contract.

On Saturday, the Miami Dolphins drafted former ASU center Grey Ruegamer in the third round. ASU fullback Jeff Paulk, was also taken in the third round by the defending NFC champion Atlanta Falcons.

Wideouts Kenny Mitchell and Lenzie Jackson signed free agent contracts on Sunday with the Washington Redskins and the Jacksonville Jaguars, respectively.

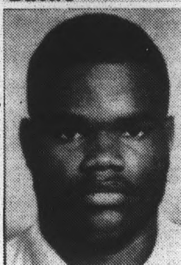
Battle closed his final ASU season with 34 tackles. On 13 of those, he threw the other team for a loss. Battle also had 2.5 sacks in '98. Battle finished his career at ASU with 68 tackles and 11.5 sacks. He started or played in every ASU game from 1996-98.

In the 1998 NFL Draft, five former Sun Devils were selected.

Four student-athletes to attend forum

ASU had four student-athletes selected to take part in the Pac-10 Student Athlete Forum on May 1-2 in Walnut Creek, Calif.

Battle



The four student-athletes selected were sophomore basketball player Natalie Tucker, junior football players Mike Aguirre and Willie Daniel and junior soccer player Kerrie Kulak.

This forum is held annually, with each university participating sending four athletes. They meet to discuss specific issues concerning all aspects surrounding the life of a student-athlete. The student-athletes go through leadership training and gain skills that they will bring back to the student body at their institution.

The four athletes from ASU will be discussing health, gambling and relationships with coaches' issues specific to their experience at ASU.

Men's gymnastics team repeats as national title winners

The ASU men's gymnastics team won the national team title at the USA Gymnastics National Collegiate Championships for the second year in row and had four gymnasts earn All-American Honors at Southern Connecticut University.

Head coach Scott Barclay won USAG National Club Coach of the Year for the second year in a row.

The team results saw ASU finishing first with 208.15 followed by Washington with 203.125 in second.

Individual event results on the pommel horse had ASU's sophomore Dave Bender with an 8.95 and junior Peter Wieging finishing fourth on the vault. Two ASU gymnasts finished tied for sixth place: sophomores Bryan Rowe and Ami Schorr both had an 8.65.

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State Press for Wednesday, April 21, 1999

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More Trivia...

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Submit Applications To:
DBC Residential Services
2405 E. Southern Ave. #9
Tempe, AZ 85282
756-1223

HOST MARRIOTT SERVICES
We're Host Marriott Services at Sky Harbor Airport and we're looking for associates to join our team! Great benefits like FREE food, FREE bus pass & parking, FREE uniforms. Excellent wages in a fast-paced & exciting environment.
Call today to schedule an immediate interview: 1-888-HOST-JOB (1-888-467-8562)
or call the recruiter at 275-1721 x3302 for more info.

HIGGINBOTHAM ASSOCIATES INC.
The Valley's finest market research firm is expanding (Rural/ Broadway). We need individuals to conduct telephone surveys; no selling.
Dependable • Friendly • Motivated
We will offer: \$7.00/hr. full time or Spanish billing \$6.50/hr. part time (12 or more hrs)
Flex schedule: 2:30-10:30pm, Tu-Fri 7am-7pm Sat
Friendly, relaxed atmosphere
Excellent advancement possibilities
Two week training
Weekly pay
Hiring immediately.
For more information call Manuel at 774-0771.
1005 E. Broadway
Tempe, AZ

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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 ext. 114

FRONT DESK

Needed immediately for easy-going, fun atmosphere at a busy Tempe gym. Hourly + inc. Fem pref'd. Call 921-1110

FUN CONCERT jobs avail. Red River Music Hall-Mill/Wash Box Office-Security-Usher & Concess areas. Pay doe. apply in person M-F 10-5.

FUN PEOPLE

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

GRAPHIC ARTISTS Needed. The State Press is now hiring qualified students to work days and nights in the State Press production department. QuarkXpress exp. is req'd & must be familiar with Macintosh Software. Stop by the State Press offices in the basement of Mathews Center to pick up an application today or call the production dept. at 965-2097 for more info.

GREAT SUMMER job! Work around your classes on campus. Surf City Squeeze in the SRC, now hiring all shifts. Come in and apply or call 727-6226

GREAT TEACHING jobs in Dallas & suburbs. \$30k+. call 3pm-9pm. 817-834-4173.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR for mobile program. Must be enthusiastic, dedicated, and great w/ kids 3-12 years. \$8-10/hr. doe. 200-8255

HEARING IMPAIRED interpreters needed for Chandler Unified School District: 1525 E. Fry Rd. Chandler, AZ 812-7016.

JOHN HANCOCK

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

KINDER - 3RD Grade summer (Friendship Club) needs you. Pt/Ft \$7/hr+ d.o.e. Fully planned, active program: Swimming, field trips, science, art, movies, etc. Scottsdale 949-5552.

LAWN & YARD Maintenance person wanted, tools provided. 6 hrs. 1 day of/wk (day flex). \$10/hr. 967-7212

LEARN WHAT It takes to work at an ad agency. The State Press is hiring Assistant Account Executives. To Participate in all levels of advertising, marketing, & publishing. Potential for growth, salary + bonuses. Requirements: a car, no more than 13 credit hrs./semester, & a positive attitude. Call Kathy Welsh at 965-6555.

LEGAL COURIER pt, M-F 1-5 Prof. appearance & car req'd. Call 452-1826.

LIBRARY ASST position: (nights/wknds) @ Law Library. Deadline is 5pm, April 30. For qualifications & application requirements call 965-JOBS & refer to job-0100443 AA/EOE

Call 965-6735 to place your ad

HARKINS THEATRES
Come be a part of out blockbuster season, and watch movies for free! Arizona's largest & fastest growing theatre chain has immediate openings at our Centerpoint Cinemas in Tempe. FT/PT, Flexible scheduling. Apply in person: 730 S. Mill Ave.

RESERVATIONS SALES REPS

Summer Employment Available!

Make a reservation for success with **Choice Hotels International!** We are now accepting applications for **Reservation Sales Reps** at our **Phoenix, Scottsdale and Glendale** locations. This position is ideal for students! If you are computer literate, enthusiastic & have excellent communication skills, this is the perfect summer job for you! PT & FT positions available.

To investigate our competitive wages & outstanding benefits, apply in person at our **Western Regional HQ, at 4225 E. Windrose Dr., Phoenix, AZ.** We are located one blk north of Cactus, just west of Paradise Valley Mall. You may also call (602) 953-4509 to request an application by mail. EOE m/f/d/v/

CHOICE HOTELS INTERNATIONAL

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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

MAJOR WALL St. firm now hiring interns. Great resume builder. Call Jodi @ 461-5032.

MARC CENTER is seeking students who need exp. in the field of disabilities. Work w/children or adults in private homes. We offer pd training, flex hrs. Four more info call (480)969-3828 ask for Fran, or fax resume to (480)969-1694

MARC CENTER needs people who would like to assist adult ind's w/disabilities promoting independence in their daily routines. For more info call Fran at (480)969-3828

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

SCOTTSDALE BOYS & Girls Club looking for Education instr. to conduct fun, educational activities for children age 6-12. Clean DL. M-F, 2-6 pm. salary doe. Call 948-8020.

SHELF HELP Needed Ft/Pt, mornings, drug-free workplace, benefits, base + comm., Space Age Paint. 707 S. Country Club Dr. Mesa

Mechanical Tech - FT/PT, some mech. exp., tech school or college pref. Start at \$8-\$12/hr with advancement. 15 min to ASU. Flex hours. Call 956-8200, days.

Pointe Hilton
South Mountain Resort

- Wait Staff** AM/PM Shifts
- Host Staff** AM/PM Shifts
- Phone Receipts.** AM/PM Shifts
- Fitness Desk Receipt.** Early AM Shifts
- Admin. Assistants** Day Shifts

Candidates must have strong customer service skills, positive attitude, and willingness to work. Previous exp. a plus. Prior serving exp. required in all server positions.

Please fax resume to (602) 431-6165 or apply in person Mon, Wed, or Thurs, 8a-5p at our Human Resources Dept., 7777 S. Pointe Parkway, Phoenix, AZ 85044.

Job Hotline **431-6161**

Drug free workplace/ EOE

GREAT SUMMER COUNSELOR POSITIONS

Have Fun • Make a Difference • Summer in New England

Residential Summer Camps seek staff in all individual and team sports: Baseball, Basketball, Tennis, Soccer, Inline Hockey, Golf, Swimming, Sailing, Water-skiing, Mt. Biking, Backpacking, Climbing wall/challenge Course, Football, Lacrosse, Coaching, General staff positions, office, dance, and gymnastics. Located in the mountains of Massachusetts just 2.5 hours from NYC & Boston. Competitive Salaries + room/board.

Call Camp Greylack for Boys (800) 842-5214 or Camp Romaca for Girls (800) 779-2070.

Healthy summer • Stay in shape • Work outdoors

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

SHIPPING/ RECEIVING. ft/pt w/ exp. comp. knowledge a +, apply in person or call. 1090 W. 5th St. Tempe. 967-6488

SNACKBAR ATTENDANT. Pt summer job, w/ flexible hrs. & time to get your homework done. Starts immediately! 236-5782

SPOKESMODELS WANTED Females wanted for liquor promotions @ night clubs & bars. Must have: the look, enthusiasm, reliability & the personality. \$15/hr + tips. Call 949-6878

STUDENTS OF Education, Speech / Lang, or Psych. wanted to work w/ high functioning 6 yr old autistic boy. Flex. hrs. good pay, will train. Must be reliable! S. Tempe. 897-0982

SUMMER COUNSELORS wanted! Friendly Pines Camp, located in the cool pine mountains of N. AZ, is looking for cabin leaders for 99 season. If interested, please call us @ (520) 445-2128 or info@friendlypines.com

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

SUMMER HELP- pt, flex hrs. \$10/hr. Assist w/buying books

Male or Female Nanny wanted (pt/ ft) for 12 year old boy in north Scottsdale area. Must be athletically inclined: i.e. likes golf, swimming baseball, etc. Needs reliable transportation with A/C. Call Carrie or Betsy at 998-3154 or 585-4651.

Individuals to conduct opinion surveys in person or on the phone. **NO SELLING**, no experience required, **FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE**. Bilingual a plus. **\$6-\$10/hr.** Call Dixie 892-5644.

Hilton
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

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

from schools. Have to lift 50 lbs or more. 348-9891

SUMMER JOB- Sm. co. located near I-10/Univ. seeking person w/ good driving record to help install restaurant equip. and assist in shop. FT summer job. If interested, applicant could work p/t during school yr. NS. 7:30am-4pm. M-f. \$9/hr. Call George M-F, 1-4pm 276-1733

SWIM INSTRUCTORS for spring/ summer prog. Must be enthusiastic & great w/ kids 6 mo - 12 yrs. WSI. CPR & first aid cert. \$8-\$10/hr DOE. 200-8255.

TENNIS JOBS- Summer: www.summertimeemployment.com: 1-800-443-6428.

\$400 SIGN-ON BONUS

- \$8/Hr to start!
- Flexible Schedules!
- Immediate Start!
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National

Rental Sales Agent National Car Rental, one of the fastest growing car rental companies in Phoenix, is now hiring Rental Sales Agents for the evening shift at its airport location.

To qualify you must be willing to work both evenings and weekends, possess computer skills and a desire to aggressively promote our optional services.

Previous customer experience or sales experience is preferred. In return, we offer a competitive hourly wage, the opportunity to earn \$1000 to \$2000 a month in sales incentives, and an excellent benefits package which includes Medical/dental, 401(k), paid training and more...

Apply at or send resumes to National Car Rental, 1402 S. 22nd St., Phoenix AZ 85034. Fax: 267-7395 (Equal Opportunity Employer)

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

TICKET AGENT Greyhounds Bus Station, Mesa, 1423 S. Country Club. No phone calls.

TICKET AGENT: part-time afternoons & weekends. Tempe Greyhound 967-4030

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

UP TO \$12/HR.

Start now, guaranteed base + bonus. 15-20hrs/wk. Survey mrktng. Camelback & Scottsdale. No boiler room. 9:30-1:30 & 1:30-5:30 M-F w/ flex-

A DREAM JOB
\$7.50-\$9
15 Positions
P/T Shifts

An automobile co. in Tempe has several openings for individuals with excellent customer service skills. Will be helping members with roadside assistance, answering questions, helping with maps and directions. Shifts available 7 days a week, 8am-noon or 5:30pm-9:30pm, 4 weeks paid training! Type 20wpm and have knowledge of Windows. These positions start immediately so call **PrideStaff** today at 777-0707 for more info.
www.needwork.com

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

ibility. Please call 423-0129 After 9:30am

VALET MGRS. exp'd attendants needed, must be athletic, able to work wknds. \$8-10/ hr. Please call Aaron @ 321-1011 or 990-PARK

APARTMENT MGR. couple pref'd. On-site apt. avail. Knowledge of tools & handyman exp. des'd. Complex is located 2 blcks to ASU. 967-7212

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

IMMEDIATE
AWESOME \$200 SIGN-ON BONUS
Start Now, Pay Weekly
Like to talk to people and work where you are appreciated? The Orange Tree Golf Resort is the place to be!
• **Evc. Hrs/Scottsdale Location**
• **No Exp. Necessary**
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\$8/HR GUAR + BONUSES UP TO \$1000/WK
Scottsdale 333-0109
Ask for Irene (Leave message for same day interview)

DESERT SCHOOLS
Federal Credit Union

PART-TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Part Time Call Center Representative

Job Code ASUSP-98006
48th St. and Washington

Part Time Teller
Job Code ASUSP-99098
Valley Wide

(Full Time Positions are also available)

Competitive Wages:
Starting at \$8.16 per hour)

Flexible Hours:

Varying shifts between 8am and 8pm
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Please reference job code in all correspondence.

Mail or fax resume, with salary requirements to:

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Attn: Human Resources
PO Box 2945
Phoenix, AZ 85062-2945
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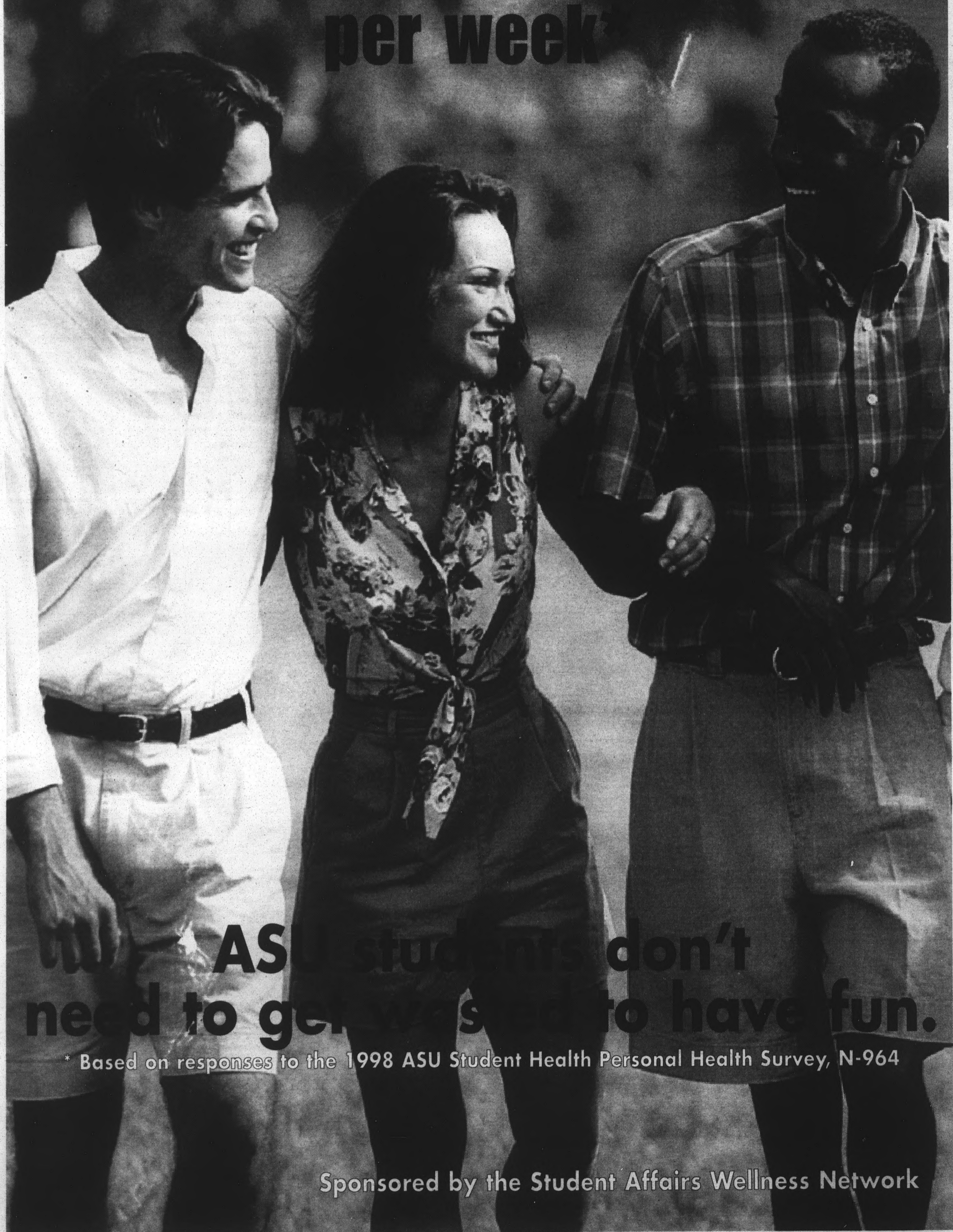
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ACCEPTING WALK-IN INTERVIEWS
M, Tu, and F
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<p>Human Resources Asst.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bilingual Req'd • Entry level • Will train • Assist with applicant & new hire procedures, benefits, ee info • Xcellent communication skills 	<p>Servers</p> <p>\$4/hr + tips</p> <p>Exp. Req'd</p> <p>F.H. Card Req'd</p> <p>Excellent Benefits</p>
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FT & PT work available
Please apply with Human Resources, 5001 N. Scottsdale Rd. Scottsdale Embassy Suites supports a Drug-Free Workplace.

**60% of ASU students have
three or fewer drinks
per week***



**ASU students don't
need to get drunk to have fun.**

* Based on responses to the 1998 ASU Student Health Personal Health Survey, N-964

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