

State Press

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Local/State 03

Sports 19



Valley mourners lay fallen Chandler cop to rest



Gymnasts gun for 1st national title after several close finishes

Weather-Sunny and windy; high 88, low 63

Volume 84 Number 131

Thursday, April 22, 1999

Littleton killings hit home for ASU students

BY MATT PAULSON
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

The horror of Tuesday's massacre at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo. that has stunned the nation has had a deeper impact on three students from ASU.

Greg Cook, Mike Adam and Sean Stevinson are all from the suburban town outside of Denver where two students, Dylan Klebold and Eric Harris, went on a shooting rampage Tuesday leaving 13 dead before turning the guns on themselves.

"It was really shocking because I lived right there," said Cook, a 20-year-old computer information major who attended

neighboring Bear Creek High.

"It's not like this is a real urban area. This is the suburbs, a nice part of town. It's really terrifying to realize this happens in real life. It doesn't hit close to home, this is home."

Stevinson and Adam are both graduates of Columbine.

Both said news of the shooting blew them away.

"I was scared to death for my brother

Harris



Klebold



and my best friend's brother," said Adam, 19, an undeclared sophomore. "I was full of shock and fear and anger. It was like everything at once."

Adam's younger brother, Bryan, is a sophomore at Columbine.

"He was in the cafeteria, and when the shooting happened, he took off up the stairs and was shot at by both of them," said Adam in a telephone interview Wednesday

night. "He's all right, just a little mentally shaken up."

Stevinson, a 19-year-old undeclared freshman, heard about the attack Tuesday afternoon and said he knew one of the teachers who was killed.

"He was the jumping coach on the track team my freshman year," Stevinson said. "Getting to know someone for four years and finding out that they died — I was even more depressed than when I first heard about the shooting."

"He was in the process of getting people

Turn to Littleton page 02

\$745,000 ASASU budget approved by student senate

BY STEPHANIE PATERIK
STATE PRESS

The Associated Students of ASU senate approved a \$745,000 budget for the 1999-2000 academic year Tuesday, increasing club funds and eliminating money for its own activities.

Senators voted to allocate \$40,000 to the nearly 90 campus clubs and organizations who requested funding, an 8 percent increase over this year's budgeted amount.

"We streamlined the application process for requesting funding this year, so a lot more clubs applied," said Sen. John Chase, Honors College. "It has been a priority of the senate all year to give them more money; it's one of the most important things we do."

The senate made several changes to the budget proposed by the Finance Committee, chaired by Chase. Money allocated annually for officers to travel to Washington D.C. during spring break — \$2000 — was moved to a contingency fund, which is controlled by the executive officers.

"This trip has become nothing more than a pleasure junket for the government relations office," said Sen. Josh Ackerman, College of Law. "When we go to D.C. we just talk to staff pukes; they don't give a flying you-know-what about what we think."

He added that the lobbying trip is a waste of money because most Arizona legislators have offices in the Valley.

Two motions to allow ASASU President Paul Frost, who went to D.C. this year, to answer questions about the trip, failed. Frost said if given a chance to speak, he would have explained the trip's importance.

"Going to Washington D.C. opens your perspective," he said. "Students are not only sent for lobbying purposes, but for the experience."

Frost added that the trip could be more effective than it was this spring.

Senators also voted to delete \$2,600 for an ASASU officer orientation held every summer. Sen. Todd Lawson, College of Law, presented a bill that would eliminate the retreat from the bylaws as well.

Sen. Joseph Urrea, Graduate College, said he would also like to see funding decreased for the annual ASASU awards banquet, which is putting an \$11,000 dent in this year's budget.

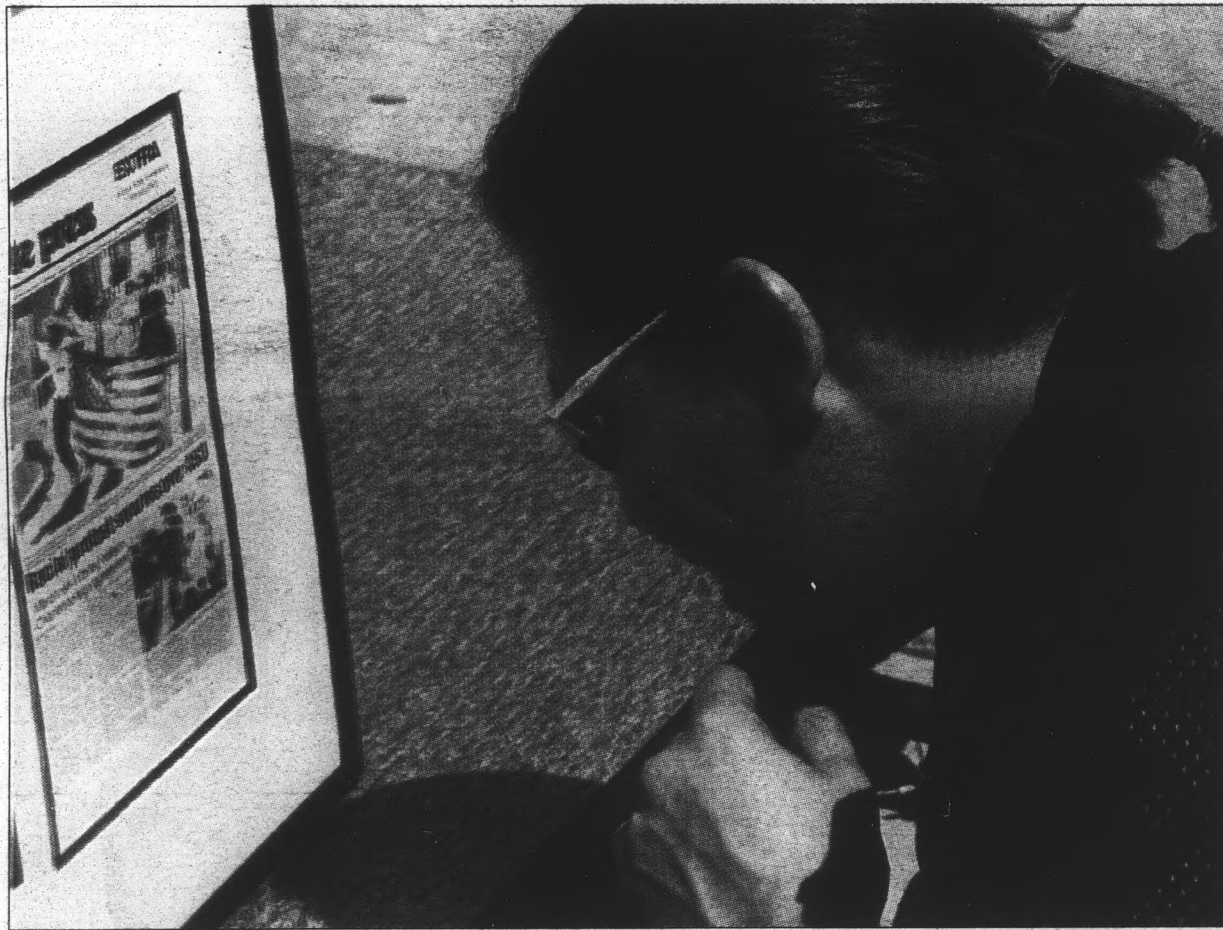
"It recognizes a lot of us instead of students," Urrea said.

Chase said money for the banquet is not specifically allocated, but taken from left-over funds at the end of the year. He said if a club doesn't use their money, it's reverted back to ASASU at the end of the spring semester.

Turn to Budget page 02

ASASU 1999-2000 Budget

Administration	\$419,567.14
Activities	86,642.53
Campus Affairs	175,361.79
Graduate Student Affairs	28,594.76
College Councils	34,568.78



Leah Fasten of the State Press

Jose Malvido of the ASU Intergroup Relations Center reviews a State Press cover from April 22, 1989 at the commemorative march against racism, Wednesday. The campus march revisited the events leading to the 13-Point Plan.

Students remember 1990 racial attacks, protests that brought needed change

BY JUNE D. WILHITE
STATE PRESS

Students rallied in front of the Memorial Union Tuesday afternoon to remember the sweat and tears of those who sat in protest against racism at ASU 10 years ago.

Vernard Bonner, a former ASU student, organized the April 1990 sit-in as a response to a racially-motivated attack by white students on four African-American students. Leonor Boulton-Johnson, director of the African-American studies department, organized Wednesday's events.

Both mark a historical moment in ASU history.

"It was a real volatile time for ASU and we had students, faculty and community members crossing their legs and sitting down," Bonner said. "The protest was about trying to fight an institutional frame of mind more so than the actions of a few individuals."

Bonner, with the help of Tonya Holmes, also a former ASU student, wrote a list of demands they felt ASU should adopt to create a better environment for all students to learn in.

"The negotiations were tense and I wanted each detail of the demands to be consumed," Bonner said. "There should have been a code of conduct that already existed, but the fact that ASU responded once the demands were made is congratulatory."

The 13-Point Plan is the most comprehensive civil rights and educational-based plan in the history of higher education in Arizona, Bonner said. The development of programs such as the Campus Environment Team, Black African Coalition and ethnic studies departments were a direct result of the plan.

Vince Nicholes, BAC president, said he appreciates the plan because it makes his job much easier and helps the people who need it the most — students

"The biggest obstacle that minority organizations face is the appropriation of funds," he said. "The distribution of funds that have been available has helped a great deal for our organization because we can have big events that attract students."

Turn to Protest page 02

Today

for Thursday, April 22

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.

- **BSU Christian Ministries** is having free lunch followed by short message called "No Compromise" at noon at 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **The American Marketing Association** is having a meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Daley Park.
- **The Sigma Gamma Epsilon Geology Honors Society** is hosting the ASU Geology Museum for Earth Day at 9 a.m. in the Bateman Physical Science Building in the F wing lobby.
- **THEM** is having a general meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the MU in an unannounced room.
- **The ASU Linux User Group** is having a monthly meeting at 6 p.m. in the Computing Commons Auditorium. For more information check out <http://asulug.asu.edu>.
- **The Financial Management Association** is having their last meeting of the semester. Elections will be held with guest speaker Michael Zenobi at 5 p.m. in the MU, Room 209.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** is having an informational meeting at 7:30 p.m. at PV Beach to discuss what the organization is all about. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Littleton

from page 01

out (of the school). I guess he looked back at the shooters and got hit twice."

Stevinson, Adam and Cook all said they didn't know Harris or Klebold.

Stevinson, however, was familiar with the Trench Coat Mafia, a group of outcast students Harris and Klebold hung out with.

"There was a kid I knew who was a part of that group," he said. "I didn't really talk to him a whole lot. He kind of kept to himself. He seemed kind of weird."

The gunmen were reported to have targeted athletes and minorities in the attack.

Cook, captain of the football team his senior year, said many athletes referred to people like Klebold and

Harris as "freaks."

"There were people like that who everyone made fun of all the time that could have just gone off one day," he said. "There was a huge riff between these people and the jocks. I can see how this happened."

This experience, Stevenson said, will always be with him.

"I don't think I'll ever be able to forget it," he said. "It will always be there. I just hope they don't tear down the school. That's one of the rumors I heard."

"It's been there for 26 years, and it's been a part of the community for that long. In order for the community to move on, they should be able to take the next step and face it. You know, go back in the school and show that it's not going to beat them."

Budget

from page 01

"There has been criticism on us spending money on a banquet to congratulate ourselves," Chase said. "But it's a way for new officers to meet everyone and a chance to recognize our volunteers."

Chase said the banquet, which will be held May 5 at the Phoenix Zoo, has a guest list of 200 officers, staff, administrators, regents and their guests.

Senators wrestled with wording as well as numbers, and a motion

made by Sen. Brian Campbell, College of Public Programs, to change the title of "Administration Costs" to "Bureaucratic Waste" failed to pass.

He said he thought the motion was appropriate "considering it's taking well over 60 percent of the budget."

Frost will review the budget approved by the senate and can choose to veto it. If he does, the senate can vote to override his presi-

dential veto.

But Chase said he thinks the figures are solid because senators "put a lot more thought into it this year."

The process went smoother than last year, he said, when a group of senators walked out in the middle of the budget hearings. The senate lost quorum and couldn't vote to approve the figures.

"We've had a much easier time," Chase said. "This was a nice, friendly process."

Protest

from page 01

Boulin-Johnson agrees that ASU should be commended for doing something they really did not have to do.

"One thing that ASU can be proud of is the how the administration has been unwavering in their support for their plan," Boulin-Johnson said. "We had the opportunity, through the anniversary rally, to celebrate something that brought about unity and we couldn't forfeit that moment."

To conclude the 10-year anniversary celebration,

students and faculty are invited to an awards ceremony 7 p.m. Friday in the MU Arizona Ballroom. There will be an awards presentation to people who have made sacrifices for, and continue to play leadership roles in, the community.

"We had people of all colors from the community protesting," Bonner said. "It was a collaborative effort from athletes to the Young Democrats. But it is the responsibility of the students who go here now to make sure the 13 points are being implemented."

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCES

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April 6, 1999

Local/State

Quote Of The Day

"I have a tremendous amount of gratitude that Jim was a member of the community and our police department" — Chandler Police Chief Bobby Joe Harris, eulogizing officer James Snedigar.

State Press for Thursday, April 22, 1999

03



Samaruddin Stewart of the State Press

Above: Hundreds of police motorcycles wait to start Chandler officer James Snedigar's funeral procession, which traveled from St. Andrew The Apostle Church to his burial site at Valley of the Sun Memorial Park in Chandler.

Right: Chandler police officers remove the casket from the church to prepare for the entrance procession during Snedigar's funeral.



Deirdre Hamill of the Arizona Republic

Community mourns

Second Valley cop laid to rest

BY ERLAND AAS
STATE PRESS

James Snedigar died the same way he lived his life — leading the way for others.

And at his funeral Wednesday afternoon, his friends and co-workers all told the story of a man who loved to serve his country and his community — a man who would lay down his life as a bridge for others to walk on.

"Jim was the kind of ranger we all strove to be," said George Garcia, who served with Snedigar in the Third Ranger Battalion back in 1984.

"He was his squad's perpetual pointman because he did it well and because he volunteered," he said. "In the military Jim chose to be at the very front of America's defense — to be in the first unit called to action."

It was no surprise that Snedigar chose to join the police force after his military service, Garcia said.

"As a police officer, Jim was once again on the front line, once again taking the lead at the point, prepared to make the ultimate sacrifice so that others would be safe," he said.

That was how 38-year-old Snedigar died Friday April 16. He was shot to death as he entered an apartment in pursuit of a robbery suspect.

Snedigar is survived by his wife, his three children and a grandson.

About 3000 people attended the funeral services at St. Andrew The Apostle Church at 3450 W. Ray Rd. Police officers came from all over Arizona to pay their respects to the



Samaruddin Stewart of the State Press

A Valley police officer peers through a window at St. Andrew The Apostle Church in Chandler to catch a glimpse of the Snedigar's mass, which was attended by about 3,000 mourners.

fallen officer and give their condolences to the Snedigar family.

"Jim was one of our finest officers," said Chandler Police Chief Bobby Joe Harris. "But more than that he was a father, a husband, a son, a brother, a grandfather and he was a friend to me and the members of the department."

Chief Harris spoke highly of Snedigar and the work he has done for the police depart-

ment and the community.

Snedigar was a person who could handle the toughest assignments, but also a person with a soft side, he said.

"I have a tremendous amount of gratitude that Jim was a member of the community and our police department."

As an integral part of the community, Snedigar would volunteer for the response team delivering toys to kids all around Chandler and he would always help out with picnics, barbecues and fundraisers.

The response from people in the community has brought with it a glimmer of hope, Harris said.

People from different cultures within the community, people with different ethnic backgrounds and different economic statuses have shown their support regardless of past tensions, Harris said.

"Chandler has unified around the concept 'we,'" he said.

Snedigar's murder is the latest chapter in a saga of violence against the police that has spread like cancer in the Valley. During the last month, five officers have been shot.

"It's just like it happened again," said Dave Gleghorn, father-in-law of Marc Atkinson, the Phoenix officer who was ambushed and killed last month. He said he felt great compassion for the Snedigar family.

Gleghorn said he knew the Snedigar family was experiencing great pain and sorrow, and that they have a long road ahead of them.

Officials see shootings as wake-up call

PHOENIX (AP) — Arizona should consider developing more thorough disaster plans for schools in the wake of the massacre at a Colorado high school, state and school officials said.

While questions remain about whether the shooting in suburban Denver could have been stopped, Gov. Jane Hull said Wednesday that schools can be better prepared.

"You can't stop it. You can be better prepared," said Mrs. Hull on Phoenix radio station KFYL. "Could I tell the people of Arizona that their schools are safe? No. Unfortunately, you have kids running out there with no values."

Her education adviser Jaime Molera noted Tuesday that currently, security policies and how to notify parents during emergencies are left to individual districts to determine.

"I'm not sure there is anything we can do to stop this sort of barbarism — it comes from sick minds — but we need to get prepared," he said.

Patricia Likens, spokeswoman for the Department of Education, said Arizona sent a staff member to Washington, D.C., last week for a Federal Emergency Management Agency conference that dealt with school violence.

"There is no way to predict that this sort of thing could happen," she said. "But you have to be prepared. You have to have a place to take the parents, you have to have a place to take the wounded."

The department is working with about 80 schools to develop disaster plans, she said, as well as training educators to identify troubled students who might turn violent.

Sierra Vista School District officials said they have attended workshops on how to handle on-campus disasters and have worked closely with police and fire officials.

"The problem is our plans our basically outlined," said Bill Roach, Sierra Vista human resources director. "And all disasters are different."

The Paradise Valley Unified School District held a workshop last summer on ways to identify students who might turn violent and has a zero-tolerance policy on guns at all its schools — as do a number of Arizona districts.

"Sometimes we're criticized for being overzealous when it comes to guns, but I don't know how you can be overzealous when it comes to something like that," said Superintendent Jim Surs.

Penny Kotterman, president of the Arizona Education Association, questioned whether many Arizona schools actually have formal plans in place to deal with such a disaster.

"My sense is, while a lot of people have talked about it and many schools are starting to deal with it, schools probably don't have on hand the kind of emergency medical supplies that might be needed," she said.

Officials with the Mesa Unified School District, the state's largest district, agreed.

"We need to all be on the same page," district spokeswoman Judi Willis said. "I hope it never happens here. But I want to be ready. We want to learn from this situation."

The district has plans for various types of crises, she said, but there's always more to do in advance, especially when it comes to communication. For example, it might be wise to set up a phone line for parents to call so they don't jam school offices or 911.

Dana Saar, a Fountain Hills school board member, said that though the use of metal detectors is common elsewhere in the country, installation could be difficult in high schools like Fountain Hills, which has 104 entrances.

Opinion

04

State Press for Thursday, April 22, 1999

Editorial

Grief a lost emotion, loss should matter more

If you're the "sensitive" type — or even if you're not — we've probably made this a rough semester for you.

We've reported about the deaths of Colombians, fellow students, local police officers, Kosovo refugees, and now Colorado high school students. Even if you didn't know the people, the stories may have touched you profoundly.

Perhaps you felt guilty about partying so soon after a tragedy. Perhaps you were just unusually somber and withdrawn, news of the event weighing on your mind.

When the death of a stranger can cause such powerful emotional reactions, it feels a little weird sometimes. But this sense of grief and mourning is completely appropriate.

In fact, if the death of another doesn't bother you even remotely, that's more abnormal than caring a bit too much. By virtue of our own humanity, death should carry a jolt with it — a reminder of our own mortality and a pang at losing another precious life.

But those jolts are falling out of fashion. We don't like to consider the brevity of our own existence. And our society tends to value life as little more than a commodity whose manipulation can line the pocketbook.

Don't tell us about the people we're dealing with. Tell us about how many jobs were created by wars and natural-disaster clean-ups. Numbers we can handle. Numbers don't prompt guilt or irksome little twinges.

The media do have a nasty habit of showing you faces, but fortunately that's easily remedied. Turn the page or change the channel; an ad will help you wipe out the image of that starving African child who's probably dead by the time you see his picture.

Movies are a little different, because sometimes you actually get to "know" the character before he or she dies. But there again, the scene change or punch line comes so quickly that you kind of forget a person — *supposedly* — just died.

You brush it off because the bad guy always dies. Or you tell yourself it's acting and fake blood. If it's a flick like *Pulp Fiction*, you even laugh because the guy's death was accidental. Get it? An *accident*, hah, hah, hah.

But what's really so funny about that? If that were real life, it would be the farthest thing from amusing.

Sure movies deal in fiction, but they still allow us to deal with the very real-life phenomenon of death. The trouble is, they tend to minimize the loss of life. Most of the time they in fact prevent us from dealing with the broader context and ramifications of death.

That's why grief is so good. When we actually feel it, we're doing just that — *feeling*. Caring. Being human.

It used to be that grieving was a large-scale process. It involved the community more, stayed in the public conscience longer. People hired mourners for the burial procession and relatives wore black for weeks on end.

We still do that to some degree, but maybe not enough.

Life should matter to us. And the loss of any life should matter too.



School violence calls for action

On Tuesday, Americans from Springfield, Ore., to Pearl, Miss., heard the unbearable sound of sharp fingernails scratching once more on the chalkboard.

They felt the pain of a newly-formed scab being ripped off without warning. They endured the pang of a dart shot straight through their hearts for the seventh time since October 1997.

Americans have suffered from the sorrow of school violence far too many times. And with each incidence comes national media attention. Footage of children shedding tears of grief because they witnessed such an unfathomable act crosses the television sets in our homes. Heart-wrenching photos of a bloody child dangling helplessly from a second-story window imprint themselves on our minds.

Every time there is carnage in our schools the media jump all over it, but nothing is accomplished. That is the truly sad part of this ordeal. With time the attention will fade and the middle-class suburb of Littleton, Colo., will return to its mundane, daily life. Nothing will be done to prevent this nightmare from occurring again.

Tuesday night I watched President Clinton attempt to address the nation. He proposed no solutions, but rather offered his condolences to the victims of this senseless tragedy. He spewed the typical, political rhetoric designed to soothe America's discontent. In short, Clinton pacified his blind followers once again.

He didn't notice that some of us can see through his weak apologies and his insufferable actions. We can see a defunct society that shuns the outcasts and condones the immoral.

Some of us see the massacre in Littleton, Colo., and demand actions be taken. We demand the solution not be a ploy to pacify the victims — such as the mere installation of metal detectors in schools or the outlaw of guns in America.



Stephanie D. Johnson
columnist

The solution is much more complicated and can be found solely within the family unit.

Children are not innate murderers. Parents should be held responsible for the actions of their children. It is their duty to provide them with positive parental support and guide their children in times of trial. It is also their duty to instill a decent set of values in their children and help develop a sense of understanding and respect for all human life.

Society must come together to foster an environment conducive to family values. An environment that does not tolerate child abuse or neglect and stresses the importance of respect for all humankind.

Without such measures, we will continue to see incidents such as the one in Jonesboro, Ark., where four junior high school girls and one teacher were slaughtered on March 24, 1998.

“Children are not innate murderers. Parents should be held responsible for the actions of their children. It is their duty to provide them with positive parental support and guide their children in times of trial.”

The two adolescent boys convicted of these killings will serve five and four years, respectively, in a juvenile detention center. Then they will return to their families as adults who will most likely pass on their parents' ineptitude onto their own children. It's a never-ending cycle of neglect.

Additionally, we must not forget the incident in West Paducah, Ky., in which three students were killed in a Dec. 1, 1997, school attack.

Currently, the families of the victims are filing lawsuits against the entertainment companies that produce violent movies and computer games. They are looking for someone to blame, but don't realize they are a part of the problem. It isn't the movie industry that is responsible for the children's actions — the blame lies with the guilty children's parents and society as a whole.

As Shakespeare's Hamlet once said, "Words, words, words ..." Our society has been reduced to words and action is something we don't often take.

Without action, the killings will continue.

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Grad restrictions should be further loosened

Norm MacDonald used to have this outstanding "Weekend Update" bit for whenever something incredibly obvious was made into a ridiculously big deal by the media.

It usually sounded something like the following:

Doctors have now concluded that prolonged exposure to radiation can be harmful to one's health. This and many other fascinating findings, can be found in the recently published medical journal, DUH.

Hopefully come May 3, the President's Committee on Streamlining ASU's Undergraduate Requirements will ratify 15 proposed academic changes aimed at making everyone's life that much easier, and we'll all be able to poke fun at how they clearly should have been put in place years ago.

The plan's backbone is a policy that further generalizes general studies courses so students who change majors aren't forced to take classes they previously weren't required to. Since 20 percent of ASU students change their majors yearly, with 11 percent switching colleges, the effect some sort of universal credit system would have is immeasurable.

The four-year degree would become much less myth, much more reality.

The proposals would also make it simpler to transfer credits between campuses and make degree check sheets much less difficult to decipher.

Often misunderstood abbreviations and codes would be replaced with "understandable labels." Students would be



Justin Doom
columnist

able to advise themselves and lessen the burden of deciding what they want to do with their lives and also lighten the load that currently rests on the shoulders of academic advisers.

Comets strike the Earth about as often as I praise learning institutions, but with this proposal expected to pass, how can one not? There's not much else they could do to make it easier on both students and staff.

That is, besides getting rid of general studies requirements altogether.

After countless arguments and discussions with instructors, my high school "learning experience" and almost a full year in college, I've reached the conclusion that getting standards on general course requirements is a terrible idea.

Keep the number of credits required for graduation at a stiff 120, and don't touch the amount needed to get a degree in your field.

And totally eliminate any requirements placed on gen-eds.

Right about now, most of you are probably thinking "This is nothing more than the old 'Well-Rounded Students vs. Why am I Taking this crap?' argument," but it really delves so much deeper than that.

Any time you take a class you have absolutely no interest in, or even worse, have no interest in and that is tedious beyond words, it's nothing more than a complete waste of your time. When you constantly find yourself slumped down in your seat, fighting to stay awake, muttering to yourself, "I just need the grade — to hell with the material," you know your time can be better spent elsewhere.

When the only reason you go to a class is to make sure you get a decent grade, you're not focused on learning.

When your main worry is how your GPA is affected, the course material quickly becomes immaterial.

It's even harder to care about a class when you know you won't retain the knowledge because you'll never use it in your everyday life. And while I'd be lying if I said I'm certain I know what I want to do with my life, I do know exactly what I *don't* want to do.

I don't want to teach math. Or be a biologist. Or an artist. Or, most notably, live in a Spanish-speaking country.

Yet, I've still taken classes in all of the above, many times. All the while, I could have spent my time in other classes honing my writing skills, reading profound literature or debating philosophy. In other words, something that actually means something to me. Something of value.

And while still needing 120 hours to get my diploma, even if I managed to take 20 English or writing classes, I'd still be forced to take a handful of classes that I wouldn't exactly be excited about.

I'd still have to mix in a math or science class or some other "filler." It's not like I'd be walking away from school completely ignorant of other disciplines.

I'd still be comparably "well-rounded," and with less emphasis placed upon classes I don't need, I could spend more time studying those that I not only enjoy more, but which also might actually impact my career.

It's a novel idea, really: Focus less on things you don't need, more upon those you do.

Anything else just wouldn't make sense.

I mean, duh.

Justin Doom is a freshman studying journalism and can be reached at doom45@imap3.asu.edu

Letters Editor

to the

On Littleton coverage

I've absorbed hours of news specials. From *Dateline* to *Today*, from *20/20* to *Good Morning America*. I've examined maps, statistics and slow motion video of parents hugging their children. I've heard sound bites from sobbing teens, police spokesmen and cell phone calls from inside the school.

But yesterday's *State Press* editorial was, perhaps, the saddest thing I've ingested yet.

Containing bogus assertions like "Apparently, they didn't like school" and "... fight the urge to blame," along with a one-word quote calling the suspects "jerks."

There was only one nugget worth a second thought. "It's sick ... but there's something else there." There is, indeed, something else there. But you'd never guess, in a million years, what that something else is.

Everyone's asking "Why?" I propose, at least, a partial answer.

No normal, healthy person would ever dare to admit, in front of other people, what I'm about to say. Even I probably wouldn't say it out loud. It's too scary, too personal and it hits far too close to home.

But privately, in the depths of your own mind, ask yourself if you have recently hurt the feelings of someone different than you. Ask yourself if, while hanging at the bar with your frat bros, you loudly ridiculed someone unlike you, just to get a laugh from your friends. Ask yourself if you injured the feelings of someone, anyone, who might not have deserved it.

Then ask yourself that same question, "Why?"

It happens to me. Frequently. I've always been alienated, and proudly so, from you Tommy Hilfiger-types. I've also always been mentally stable enough to not kill 15 or 20 of you lemmings simply because you called me a name. But I'm

fortunate — and not everyone is as lucky or well-adjusted.

The irony here is that the people that need to read this aren't reading it. Maybe they're unable, maybe unwilling. Either way, I suggest passing this thought along to someone you know who might need to hear it.

The next time you yell an insult to someone across the street, or stab some sharp words into the feelings of a freak to get a laugh, wonder to yourself for a moment if there could be a weapon under that freak's trench coat.

Wonder to yourself, just for an instant, if your comment could be the one that pushes that unstable person over the line.

I'm not suggesting everyone walk around constantly paranoid, wondering which crazy person on the bus will take hostages this week. I am suggesting you, yes, you there in the A&F cap, stop and consider before hurling your next diatribe or derogation.

It hurts. It hurts more than a belt to the bottom or a baseball bat to the chest. And the life you save could be your own.

Sebastian Kunz
Junior
Psychology

As I watched the horrific events of the Littleton, Colo., tragedy unfold yesterday, my heart grew heavy. I feel angry, confused and extremely sad.

I was impressed to see the *State Press* had stories and editorials in the paper today considering deadline and time issues. I was, however, very disappointed at the main focus of the unsigned editorial on page four.

The editors asked us to "fight the urge to blame" anyone or anything for these horrible crimes. I have to disagree.

It is more than just a "lack of respect for human life" that caused these boys to savagely murder their classmates. It is more than a result of "progressively more

violent and gruesome people being produced by a society obsessed with such oddities." These are abstract concepts and quite frankly cop-outs.

We are too scared to place responsibility or blame on anyone for anything. Face it, these kids had serious problems that didn't just appear out of thin air and aren't only relative to a violent society.

Moral relativity is a dangerous concept, every bit as dangerous as moral indignation. There is, however, still room for that old-fashioned concept of responsibility.

We do need to blame parents. Sure, I don't know exactly what kind of family lives these kids had. However, after reading and watching reports on this for hours, it is not hard to see how many warning signs these boys gave out.

Were their parents totally oblivious to their sons' hatred, racism and anger? Did they think the whole gothic style of dress and behaviors were just "growing pains?" Perhaps they thought their kids needed a medium for expression?

The concept of acceptance and tolerance is beat into our brains at a very early age in today's society. On some levels, I understand why these concepts are important.

However, when we turn a blind eye to children who exhibit attributes similar to those of the "Black Trenchcoat Mafia," under the guise of acceptance, we are making a terrible and sometimes even fatal mistake.

Don't pass this off as just another example of gun violence or violence in general. Don't be scared to blame ignorant parents or passive teachers.

Gun control or a bigger police force is not going to restore someone's mental stability. Rather than waste money on programs to disarm the innocent and put more officers in the line of fire, let's find the root of the problem.

A good way to start is the proper edu-

cation of parents and students from a very early age.

Susie Timm
Junior
Political Science

Charity its own reward

This is in response to Stephanie Conner's editorial in the April 21 edition of the *State Press*. First of all, let me remind you that the woman did not ask you to clean her yard, as a matter of fact, nobody in Guadalupe asked you to clean his or her town, you "volunteered."

If you are helping others because you want to feel "warm and fuzzy inside" then you are no longer being selfless; you are now being selfish. I'm sorry nobody patted you on the back or praised you for getting dirty and wasting your Saturday cleaning someone else's yard.

While it may be easy to help those who are grateful and appreciative of you, the true challenge comes when you help someone without expectations of praise. The woman you described perhaps needed your help more than anyone else in Guadalupe. Why did you assume the beer bottles were hers?

While she may have looked able-bodied, you do not know this woman's situation. Her life may not be as simple as that of an ASU student, who volunteers to clean her yard.

You, on the other hand, did nothing more for her than "resentfully" clean her yard and then complain about it.

Maybe next year you should sleep in on Christmas in April. If you feel compelled to help others go to St. Mary's Food Bank or a nursing home, but whatever you do, don't go to Guadalupe.

I've heard they don't appreciate condescending attitudes there. Oh, by the way, thanks for affirming stereotypes.

Victoria V. Hernandez
Junior
Dietetics

Protesters call for U.S. to ease up on Yugoslavia

BY JAN-ERIK SAUE
STATE PRESS

With signs saying "Peace in the World — or the World in Pieces" and "Talks not Troops," a small crowd gathered in front of the Memorial Union to once again protest the NATO bombings in Yugoslavia.

Tuesday's rally was more peaceful than a similar rally held last week. This time, protesters focused on the atrocities of war, and there were no angry replies from spectators. A quiet crowd of about 30 students and faculty watched The Coalition for Peace in the Balkans-led protest.

ASU Professor Roger Axford, founder of the ASU Coalition for Peace and Justice, and Vietnam veteran Jim Driscoll led the demonstrators.

"We're sending the best of our young to die in a foreign country," Axford said. "\$381 billion is spent on the military every year. That money would be better spent on education or research."

Driscoll called President Clinton a hypocrite for speaking on TV about the shooting in Littleton, Colo., while at the same time ignoring the thousands of civilians killed in Yugoslavia by American bombs.

The Vietnam veteran also attacked Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., for wanting to send ground troops into Yugoslavia, calling it "a stunt to promote his presidential campaign." He warned about the possibility of drafting and said the Kosovo conflict could easily escalate into a war of the same proportion as Vietnam.

The demonstrators said they hoped for a peaceful solution to the conflict.

"Dan Quayle said yesterday that we should stop the bombing and talk," Driscoll said. "I never thought I'd say this, but let's have a round of applause for Dan Quayle."

The protest ended as Driscoll encouraged everyone to join in a circle to pray for peace.



Leah Fasten of the State Press

Megan Lavelle, a biology sophomore and Andrew de Sousa, a political science sophomore, participate in a circle for peace Wednesday. The 12-person circle concluded a rally at the Memorial Union against the bombing in Kosovo.

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Donor Network of Arizona

- Learn more about organ donation, hear from recipients, doctors and DNA officials.

1p.m. - 1:45p.m.



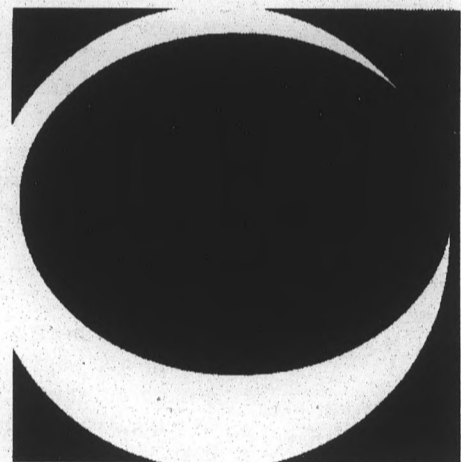
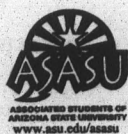
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ASU College Bowl team places fourth at nationals

By JODIE LAU
STATE PRESS

Don't let Brian Moore catch you sneezing, especially after ASU's College Bowl team took fourth place in the College Bowl National Championship Tournament last weekend.

"Fourth isn't anything to sneeze at," said Moore, a graduate student in astronomy.

The four-member team of Moore, Keith Aspinall, a political science and history senior; Joe Kushner, a chemical engineering and biochemistry junior; and Jason Zuffranieri, a chemical engineering and math senior, traveled to the University of Florida, where the competition was held. Their record was 10-5 and they scored 2,610 points.

Moore scored 775 points, making him the top scorer at the nationals. He was also named to the West All-Stars team.

"I wasn't surprised that I was that high up because I've been doing this for so long," said Moore, who has been

“One player can make a difference in College Bowl. Brian adds so many points per game that the other team doesn't get.”

College Bowl coach Peter Freeman, commenting on top scorer Brian Moore's contribution to the ASU team's fourth-place finish at nationals.

competing for six years.

Although Moore is no longer eligible for College Bowl tournaments, he said he plans to participate in other academic competitions.

Peter Freeman, the team's coach and a physics and astronomy post-doctoral researcher, said the team did well, and Moore was a great contributor.

"One player can make a difference in College Bowl," Freeman said. "Brian adds so many points per game that the other team doesn't get."

Other team members agreed.

"(Moore) was one of the top players there. We knew how good he was, but no one else did," Zuffranieri said.

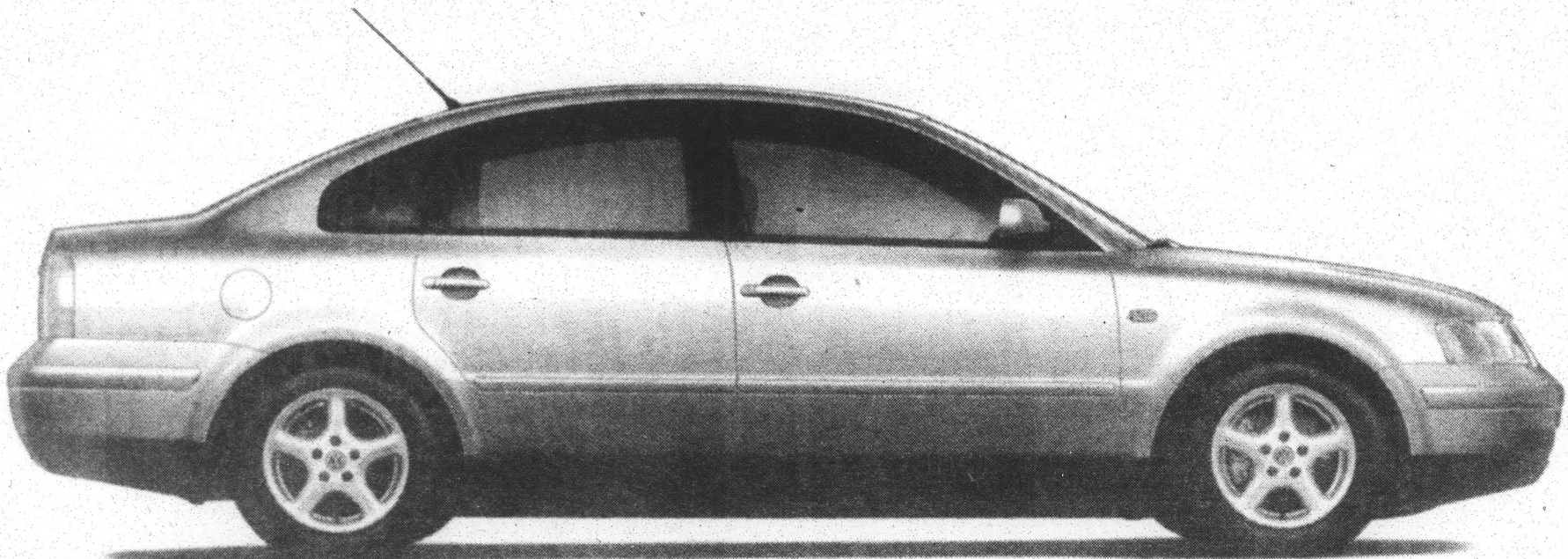
Freeman added, "Basically the team performed better than I expected. I did not expect to finish fourth in the country, but of course I'm happy with them."

Aspinall said the team had a good chance of "sneaking into the finals," but "choked up" against some teams.

The ASU team scored 90 points compared to the University of Chicago team, which took first with 235.

Freeman said all the other losses were close games.

"I don't think we could have really done any better," he added.



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ASU senate tables bill that would cut graduate VP seat

BY STEPHANIE PATERIK
STATE PRESS

The drama that engulfed the office of the Graduate Student Affairs Vice President for two months came to an uneventful end at Tuesday's Associated Students of ASU senate meeting.

Senators voted 12-5 to indefinitely table a bill that would dissolve the GSAVP office and allocated its budget for graduate student research and travel.

"For a bill not formally debated, this has been debated more than any other bill I've seen in my two years at ASASU," said Paul Petersen, senate president.

When the bill was first introduced by Sens. Josh Ackerman, law; Robert Sistik, engineering; and Mike Sosso, liberal arts and sciences, 30 students attended the senate meeting and several passionately tried to persuade the officers to oppose it.

Two ASU staff members showed up Tuesday, wearily expressing their opposition one last time.

Viola Fuentes, director of the Research Graduate Support Department, addressed senators for the fourth time. She said students didn't attend Tuesday's meeting because they were discouraged by senators' responses.

"I spoke with graduate students who said they were tired of

coming to speak to people who are supposed to represent them but brushed them off," she said. "Today and in the future, ASASU needs to focus more on meeting the needs of students."

Sosso and GSAVP Ken-ichi Maruyama, who was elected to continue next year, have been meeting during the past two weeks to reach a compromise. They decided to ask senators to kill the bill.

In return, they said they will draft a bill that would create a graduate college council to help address the specific needs of graduate students. Although senators asked them to introduce it in two weeks, Sosso and Maruyama said it will take time.

"Pardon my French, but I don't want to do anything half-assed," Sosso said.

Maruyama said he needed time to think about it and get student feedback. "I will spend the summer break thinking about it, create the best bill and present it at the first meeting in the fall," he said. "I want to take action, but not in two weeks."

Sen. Brian Campbell, public programs, said he thought the bill was blown out of proportion and would have never passed. "This bill has done nothing but cause conflict, havoc and drama

at ASASU," he said. "It was the opinion of a few senators, and propaganda for some personal agenda that I can't even fathom."

Sosso said he wanted to table the bill because he "was concerned it would pass."

"I don't care what (Campbell) says, this was not a personal issue," he said at the meeting.

Ackerman said he was disappointed that the bill was tabled, but has wanted "all along to see the creation of a proper college council."

"Every single one of those speakers, with the exception of a professor, was either deliberately misled or was being deliberately hysterical for effect," he said. "I'm disappointed by the histrionics entertained in this chamber and that a lot of people threw a hissy fit."

Fuentes said she thinks graduate students were concerned the bill would eliminate adequate representation of their specific needs and that it would lower the quality of service available to them. "Senators never took the time to talk to people this would affect," she said. "They use those kinds of (critical) words to justify their failure to be proactive and reach out to students."

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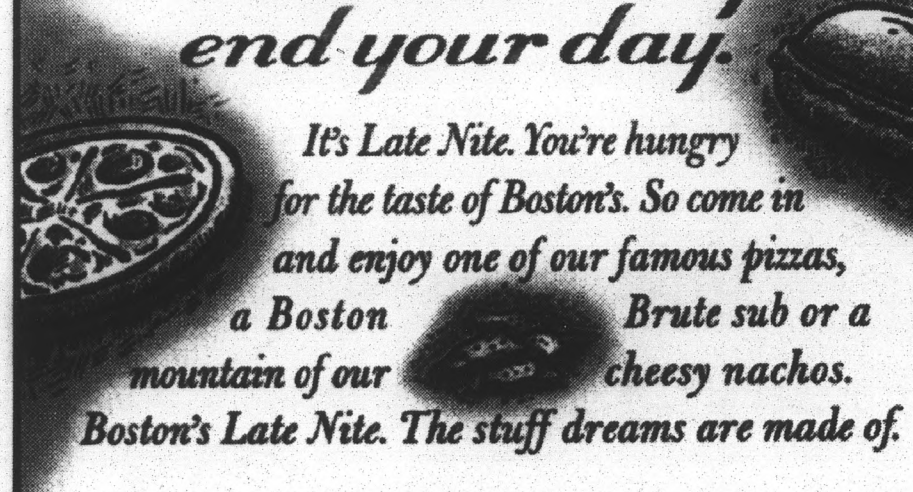
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Tobacco companies filter out billboard advertising

By KATHRYN TOMLINSON
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

Billboards advertising tobacco products should become history today, according to one of several terms agreed to on May 1, 1997, in the \$368 billion tobacco settlement between Arizona and 39 other states and the tobacco companies.

Bill Houck, spokesman for Lamar, a nationwide billboard company, said he would be surprised to find any tobacco-related billboards left in Phoenix.

He said the removal of the billboards was the responsibility of the client.

"Tobacco companies have been diligent in living up to the letter of the agreement.

Any billboards still remaining are probably a mistake."

Lamar, who owns about 10 percent of Phoenix-area billboards, had contracts with two tobacco companies in Arizona in 1999: Phillip Morris and RJR Reynolds. Houck said it was up to each company to decide how it wanted to remove the advertisements.

Phillip Morris, the other tobacco company Lamar contracted with, continued its contract through the end of 1999. It removed its tobacco-related advertising in late March and early this month and will turn those billboards over to Attorney General Janet Napolitano on Friday.

"What will happen with those billboards is anti-tobacco advertisements will be put up on them," said Patti Urias, press secretary for the attorney general. Eighteen billboards across the state will be relinquished and feature the new ads.

Houck said the loss in profit from tobacco advertising for the billboard business should not be significant. He said, "We have been ready and have had a concerted plan to replace the lost tobacco business for quite awhile."




The Freedom to Advertise Coalition addressed the Senate Judiciary Committee in July 1997 petitioning that legislation not be passed outlawing tobacco-related bill-

boards. "We will not oppose the agreement, as long as the advertising restrictions remain voluntary," said Wally Snyder, president and CEO of American Advertising Federation. "We will, however, oppose any attempts to include the agreement's advertising provisions in legislation."

Other results of the settlement included last month's announcement by Napolitano that Arizona's original award of \$262 million would be increased to \$3 billion. However, Arizona will not receive any money until 2008. Then it will be paid out over 10 years.


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If any questions call 965-8044



Erlend Aas of the State Press

Andrea Brown, an ASU social work sophomore, sits on the sidewalk as she did in Los Angeles for 14 hours trying out for MTV's "Wanna be A VJ too." Brown was one of 1,000 people who braved the rain on April 6 to audition for the one spot.

ASU student tries, fails to make MTV jockey break

BY CARRIE SEVERSON
STATE PRESS

Andrea Brown drove six hours, sat in the rain, make-up smeared and hair soaked, dressed in Dr. Martin's and khakis for 14 hours, all to be a Music Video Jockey.

Brown, a social work sophomore, went to Los Angeles April 6 to audition for MTV's "Wanna be A VJ too." After she was called back a second time, Brown was told to go home.

"I checked into my hotel room, put on my face and emptied the alcohol in the mini-fridge into my bag," she said. Once she got her spot in line, Brown started to drink to pass the time.

The 22-year-old was No. 90 of 1,000 people who sat in the cold to wait for their chance to be interviewed.

"They get their people by doing this huge cattle call," she said. "They were trying to weed out those who were there for the acting job and those who were real MTV freaks."

Brown said the event was a huge party, and most people were easy to talk to. She made friends by giving away the 18 tiny bottles she took from her hotel room.

"A bunch of us bought a tarp and made an alcohol run when the stores opened up," she said. "If we were going to do this, we were going to do this together."

Brown and 18 people she met that day spent \$200 on liquor and decided drinking was the best way to pass the time. By 5 p.m. that day, Brown made her way inside to her first interview.


She met with Jesse Camp and Daisy Fuentes. Brown said the two VJ's found it interesting that she was drunk during her interview. After she passed the first interview where she was told to introduce videos by reading from cue cards, she went through another interview.

However, Brown didn't make it to the third round, where others had to audition by reading from the TelePrompTer.

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Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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 - 31 Grenades (slang)
 - 34 LAX info
 - 35 Computers abbr.
 - 37 Hatches
 - 38 Feather-light
 - 39 Purchase of 1853 from Mexico
 - 40 "Johnny —": "Babes in Arms"
 - 43 Switch back?
 - 46 Hate
 - 47 Turns inside out
 - 48 Jazz pianist Lewis
 - 50 Deep-six
 - 52 Bar supply
 - 56 Soft drink
 - 57 E.T. transports?
 - 58 Headliner
 - 60 Make lace
 - 61 United rival

Solution to
Puzzle in
the
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section.

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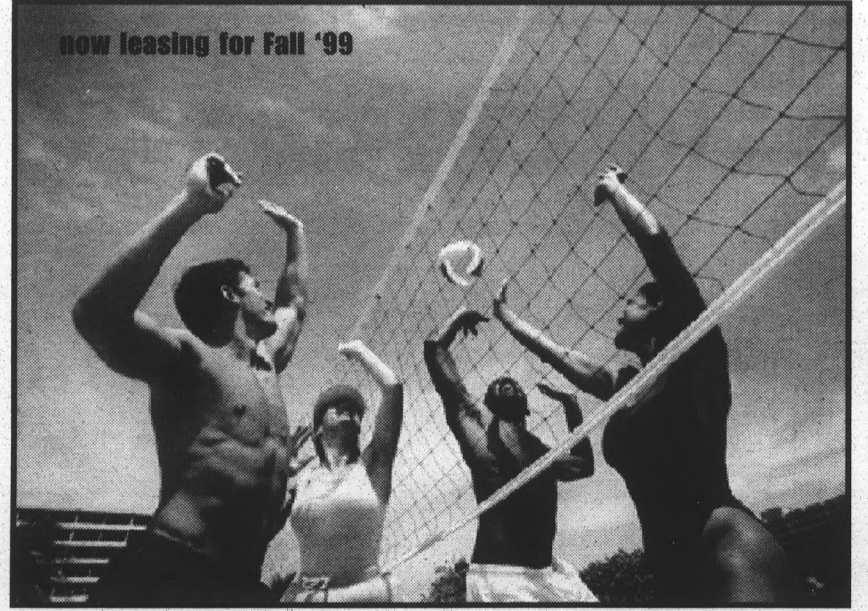
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'Trenchcoat Mafia': Who they were, why they went unnoticed

BY DAVID FOSTER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLETON, Colo. — Dylan Klebold and Eric Harris hurled insults at Jews, blacks and Hispanics at Columbine High School. But they really hated the athletes, who had power and popularity — everything they didn't.

"All jocks stand up!" one of the attackers yelled during their murderous spree Tuesday. "We're going to kill every one of you."

They killed 13 people in the deadliest school massacre in recent years. Then Klebold and Harris turned their guns on themselves.

A horrible as their assault on classmates was, it did not come out of the blue: Klebold, Harris and others in a band of outcasts who called themselves the Trenchcoat Mafia had a long-running feud with Columbine athletes, including a recent confrontation in which the "mafioso" showed up carrying swords and brass knuckles.

The Trenchcoat Mafia was no secret society. Members posed for a yearbook photo last year. They had their own special spot in the cafeteria, near the stairs. They wore black trench coats — no matter the season — and berets with Nazi crosses. They openly admired Hitler. They spoke constantly of war and guns, and Harris had made a video at school in which he bragged about his new guns.

After Paducah and Edinboro, Jonesboro and Springfield, how could such provocative behavior not raise alarm?

Rather easily, it turns out.

If fellow students at Columbine were concerned — and some now say they were — they said little to adults, figuring they could handle these troublesome misfits themselves.

If teachers and police noticed, they passed it off as teen-age rebellion, unpopular kids looking for a sense of belonging.

And if parents like Steve Cohn worried about their children's safety, they rested easy knowing that Columbine High was the nicest of schools in the nicest of areas.

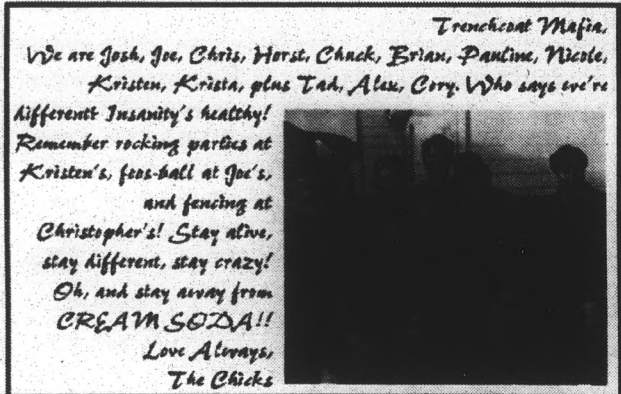
"We moved here 11 years ago because of the schools," Cohn said. "It's been a great neighborhood. Until now."

Cohn's son, Aaron, 15, narrowly escaped execution Tuesday. Lying on his

stomach in the library, Aaron covered as one of the masked gunmen leveled a shotgun at his head. A few moments earlier, a girl had jumped on Cohn's back, covering the baseball slogan on his shirt. The gunman moved on and chose another victim.

A few weeks ago, the big news at Columbine High was pranksters putting Superglue in all the outside door locks.

Most cliques here would be familiar on



1998 Columbine High School Yearbook

any U.S. high school campus: band kids, nerds, stoners, skateboarders and, at the top of the pecking order, athletes.

Harder to label were the dozen members of the Trenchcoat Mafia. Some fellow students described them as resembling "Gothics," sharing a penchant for black clothes and ghoulish makeup. Their long black dusters fit the Gothic style, but also that of Old West villains. Members of the group simply said the coats kept them warm.

Their interest in Hitler and World War II was well-known around school. They played war games and bragged about their guns. Harris and Klebold sometimes spoke German in the hallways and made references to "4-20," Hitler's birthday, said Aaron Cohn, who lives five doors down from the tidy, two-story home on a quiet cul-de-sac where Harris' family moved in a couple years ago. The massacre took place on Hitler's birthday.

School officials said they'd had no discipline problems with Klebold or Harris, and they passed under the radar of the Jefferson County Sheriff's Department, said spokesman Steve Davis.

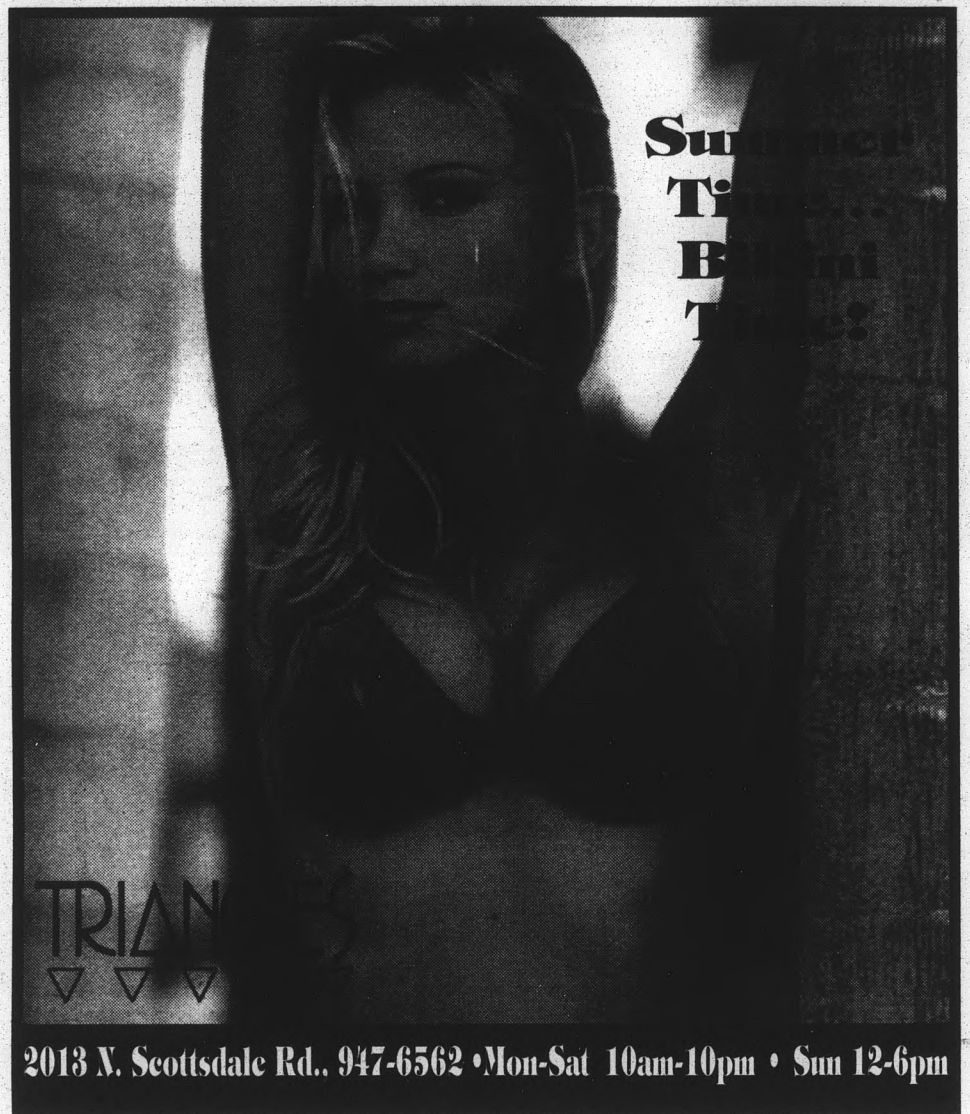
After the shooting, investigators questioned other members, but Davis said there was no indication other members took part in the actual shooting.

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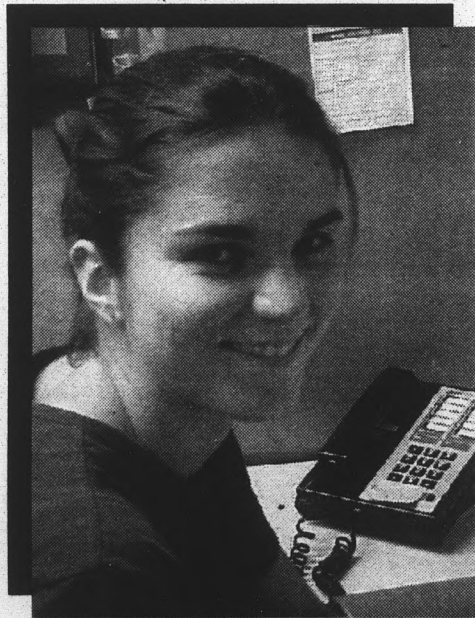
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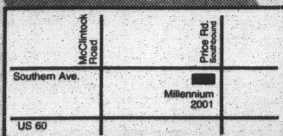
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Bodies lie where they fell as officers check for booby traps

BY ROBERT WELLER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLETON, Colo. — Working around bodies still lying where they fell more than a day earlier, bomb squad officers checked lockers and backpacks for booby traps Wednesday as investigators tried to piece together one of the deadliest school massacres in U.S. history.

Hurling bombs and blasting away with guns, two students in black trench coats killed 12 schoolmates and a teacher Tuesday at Columbine High School, most of them in the library. The gunmen, Eric Harris, 18, and Dylan Klebold, 17, then apparently killed themselves.

Officials were trying to determine if others were involved, and they questioned the killers' parents and other members of the boys' dark group of outcasts, the "Trenchcoat Mafia."

Parents waited for more than 24 hours after the attack until they finally received official word of their children's fate. Not until Wednesday afternoon were the first bodies removed from the scene. By 7 p.m., the other corpses all

had been taken to the coroner's office.

Investigators had left the bodies in place for so long so they could check for explosives and record the details of the crime scene, which SWAT members described as something from "Dante's Inferno."

Many bodies were sprawled on the floor, slumped in desks or crouched beneath tables, boxes and cubicles where they apparently tried to hide. Police found a handgun under one of the killers, and a semiautomatic rifle and two sawed-off shotguns elsewhere.

"It was a different sort of chaos inside," SWAT Sgt. George Hinkle said. "There were fire alarms going off, strobe lights, four inches of water in the cafeteria. We had been told there were bombs in backpacks and there were backpacks everywhere. It was the toughest tactical problem I've ever seen."

Sheriff's spokesman Steve Davis said 30 explosive devices had been found at Columbine, in the killers' vehicles and at their homes. Late Tuesday, more than 10 hours after the shootings, a time bomb blew up, but no one was hurt.

"Some of these devices are on timing devices, some are incendiary devices and some are pipe bombs," Sheriff John Stone told ABC's *Good Morning America*. "Some are like hand grenades that have got shrapnel in them wrapped around butane containers."

Nine of the victims were male and four were female. District Attorney Dave Thomas said there was no evidence that the killers targeted minorities, as some students claimed. Only one of the 13 victims was black.

"I've only seen the photographs, but it appears to me that most of the victims were victims because of where they were at a particular time, not that they were sought out," Thomas said. "Most of the victims were in the library, and that's where these two persons ended up. ... I don't know what the motive was other than anger."

Sixteen people remained hospitalized, 11 in critical or serious condition.

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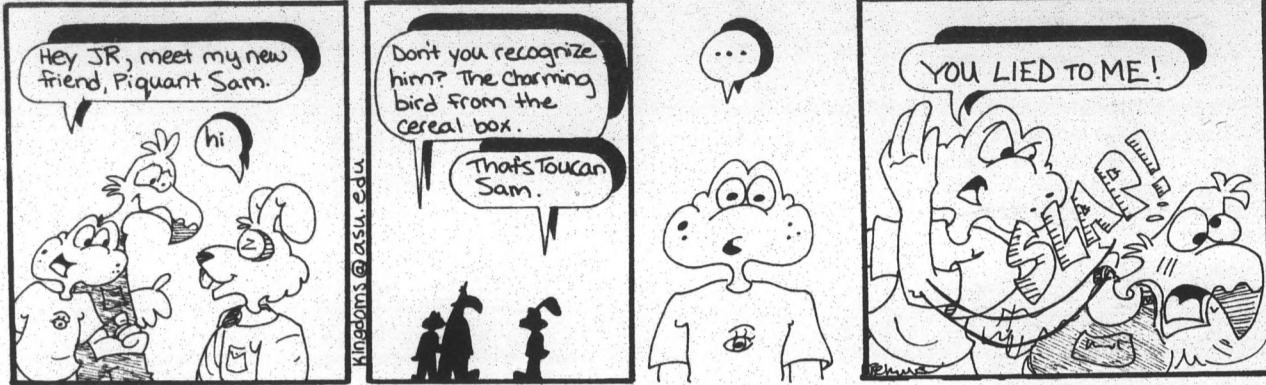
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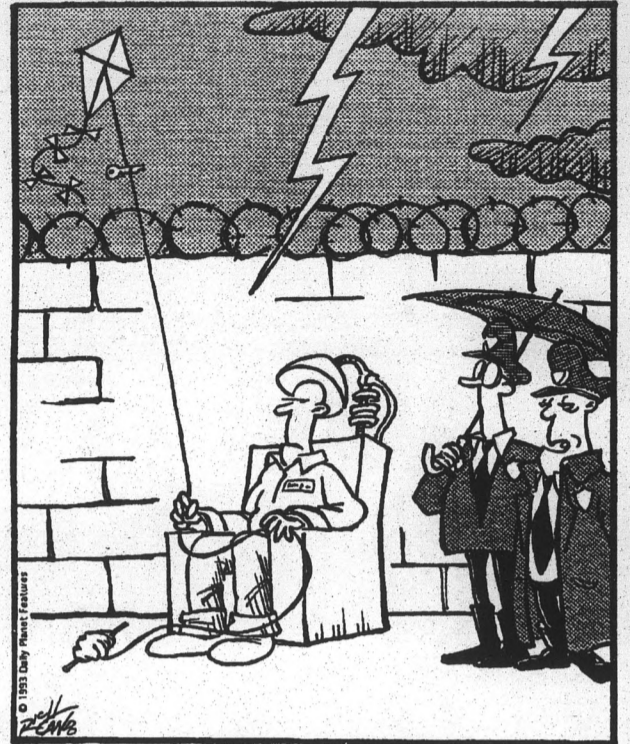
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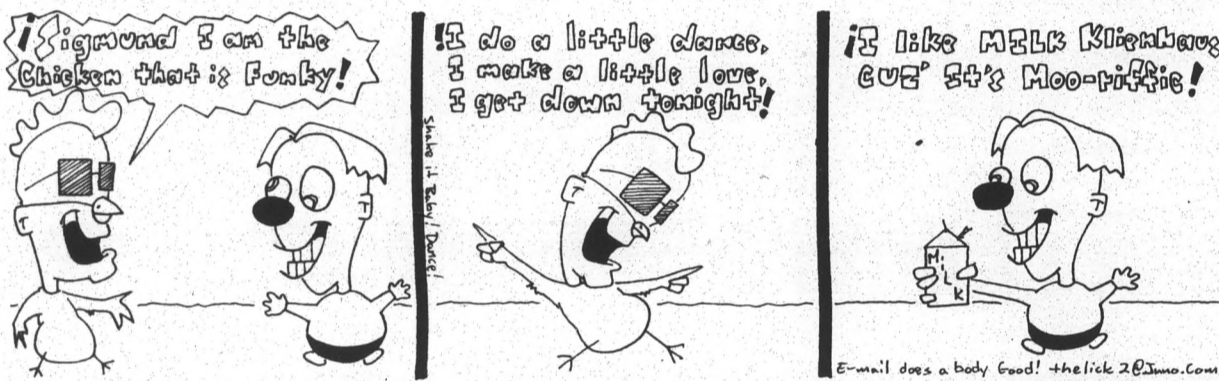


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"I have learned that we are going to be a little inconsistent and that is something that we have learned. So now I have to ask myself, 'Do I take the chance and do I go for it?' Yes, I go for it" — ASU gymnastics head coach John Spini

Gymnasts seek 1st national title

BY CHRIS CARLOCK
STATE PRESS

For the 15th time in its 18 year existence, the ASU gymnastics team will compete in the NCAA Championships. The Sun Devils are hoping the 15th time is a charm as they look for their first ever national championship today through Saturday in Salt Lake City, Utah.

ASU is coming off consecutive second and sixth-place finishes and have come oh-so close to being crowned champions several times. The Sun Devils have advanced to the Super Six on seven occasions and finished runners-up four times ('83, '85, '86, '97). Head coach John Spini and company would like to finally get over that elusive hump.

"We are in a great draw," the coach said. "I think we are in a great situation. We are going to have to get up there and be in the top three, but I would rather go against the five teams that are in my rotation than the six teams that are in the other rotation."

Spini is referring to the 1 p.m. rotation his Sun Devils will compete in that includes UCLA, Alabama, Stanford, West Virginia and LSU. The 7 p.m. rotation is occupied by Georgia, Michigan, Penn State, Utah, Nebraska and Florida. The top three teams from each of the two rotations will move on to the Super Six on Friday.

The Sun Devils qualified for the championships with the third lowest regional score. But after falling behind Penn State in the region 5 meet two weeks ago, ASU was way ahead of the rest of the field and could afford to go conservative. Spini has now thrown conservatism out the window and is ready to lay it all on the line.

"We are going to go all out the first day," he said. "We have to make the Super Six to even play. We are going for it and we are going to go make a statement and then we will just have to figure out who is healthy enough to compete the next day after that. It is all or nothing."

The Sun Devils will see some familiar faces in their rotation this afternoon in UCLA and Stanford. ASU defeated the Bruins 196.325-194.4 on February 12 at Wells Fargo Arena. ASU set a school record 49.55 on the balance beam in that meet in posting its highest score of the season. The Sun Devils were downed by Stanford in Palo Alto a week later, 195.775-194.25. The Sun Devils finished behind UCLA but ahead of Stanford in the Pac-10 Championships March 19.

ASU is counting on a lot of youngsters

to bring home the bacon. The Sun Devils boast seven freshman on the roster. Lea Carver is leading the way. Carver tied for first on the beam in the regional with a 9.857. Carver had a mid-season stretch of seven consecutive hits on beam in which she averaged a 9.857, and has the team high in the beam, a 9.975 versus UCLA.

"She's been an impact athlete for us," Spini said.

Senior Wendy Ellsberry will be counted on to lead the way for the freshmen and the rest of the team. The All-Pac-10 selection is ASU's top all-rounder, averaging 38.821 (22nd in the nation).

"She has carried us on her back all year long," Spini said. "I expected her to have a good year, but she is having a great year."

The Sun Devils come into the championships ranked fifth in the nation in the floor exercise with junior Elizabeth McNabb being automatic all season long. McNabb is leading the nation in the floor, averaging a 9.913 this season. Her second career perfect 10 would be a welcome addition to the Sun Devils' score.

ASU is hoping All-American juniors Elizabeth Reid and Amy Shelton and sophomore All-American Kelly Christensen can pave the way on the uneven parallel bars. Reid has the Sun Devils' top performance of the season, a 9.925 in the regional, and seems to be peaking at the right time. Shelton has yet to perform on the bars this season because of a dislocated elbow and fractured vertebrae. But Shelton has arguably the most difficult bars routine in the country, and a hit from her could go a long way for ASU.

The vault could be the difference between ASU moving to the weekend and coming home early. The Sun Devils will finish the day on the event. Shelton's 9.925 is the highest score recorded by the Sun Devils this season. Christensen, Shelton and junior Michelle Hess are the only Sun Devils averaging better than a 9.7 for the season.

With the NCAA Championships here, though, the previous scores don't mean much to the Sun Devils. The coach and his team are ready to go and ready to compete for a national championship.

"I have a handle on the team now, especially after regionals," Spini said. "I have learned that we are going to be a little inconsistent and that is something that we have learned. So now I have to ask myself, 'Do I take the chance and do I go for it?' Yes, I go for it."



Kristin Fanning (left) and Elizabeth Reid, shown here during the UNO's Classic earlier in the year, and the rest of the Sun Devil gymnastics team will look to bring home its first team national championship this weekend.

Samaruddin Stewart of the State Press

ASU beats Cal in preparation for Pac-10 tournament

BY ROBERT DEAL
STATE PRESS

The No. 14 Sun Devil men's tennis team finished their regular season at 14-5 and 5-2 in the Pac-10 with a 4-0 win over Cal at Olaj, Calif. yesterday. The record marks the best in head coach Lou Belken's history, which dates back to 1983. The Cal loss sends them to 7-13 and 2-5 in conference.

"I've coached a lot of teams in the past," Belken said, "but I've never as close to a group of guys as this one."

The match was ended early due to this afternoon's Pac-10 individual tournament as soon as ASU had achieved the necessary four wins to take the dual.

On the top court, senior Jeff Williams ended his two-game losing streak with a blowout victory over Cal's Adrian Barnes in a 6-1, 6-2 victory.

On the second court, senior Gustavo Marcaccio also finished his last regular season match on a good note, winning a close second set tiebreaker over the Golden Bears' Chris Santoso 6-4, 7-6.

On court No. 3, junior Alex Osterrieth managed a three-break second set against Cal's Erik Dymtrek to win 6-4, 6-1, while freshman Matt Klinger had similar results on the fifth court, taking out the Golden Bears' Chris Lewis 6-1, 6-4.

ASU's Ed Carter and Tim Hammond did not finish their matches that were still in progress when the match was decided.

The match also served as good momentum going into today's Pac-10 tournament, where the Sun Devils fared well in the seedings. In the singles tournaments, nationally 44th-ranked Marcaccio was seeded highest. He will play Cal's Scott Kintz in the first round. Kintz played at Cal's No. 6 spot yesterday against ASU, where he was behind in score to Hammond when the match was decided.

At the nation's 69th spot, Williams also

has a high seed, facing off against USC's Nick Rainey. Rainey and the Trojans managed to defeat the Sun Devils twice this season, both by 4-3 decisions.

For 100th-ranked Alex Osterrieth, it will be familiar competition as he plays against UofA's Adnan Novo. Novo, who recently fell from the national rankings, beat Williams in his last meeting with the Sun Devils while playing in the Wildcats' top spot.

Carter has the toughest first round match as he must play Washington's Robert Kendrick. Kendrick holds the tournament's No. 3 seed as well as the nation's No. 7 spot. He did not, however, play well against ASU, where he was defeated on both the singles and doubles courts by Williams and Carter.

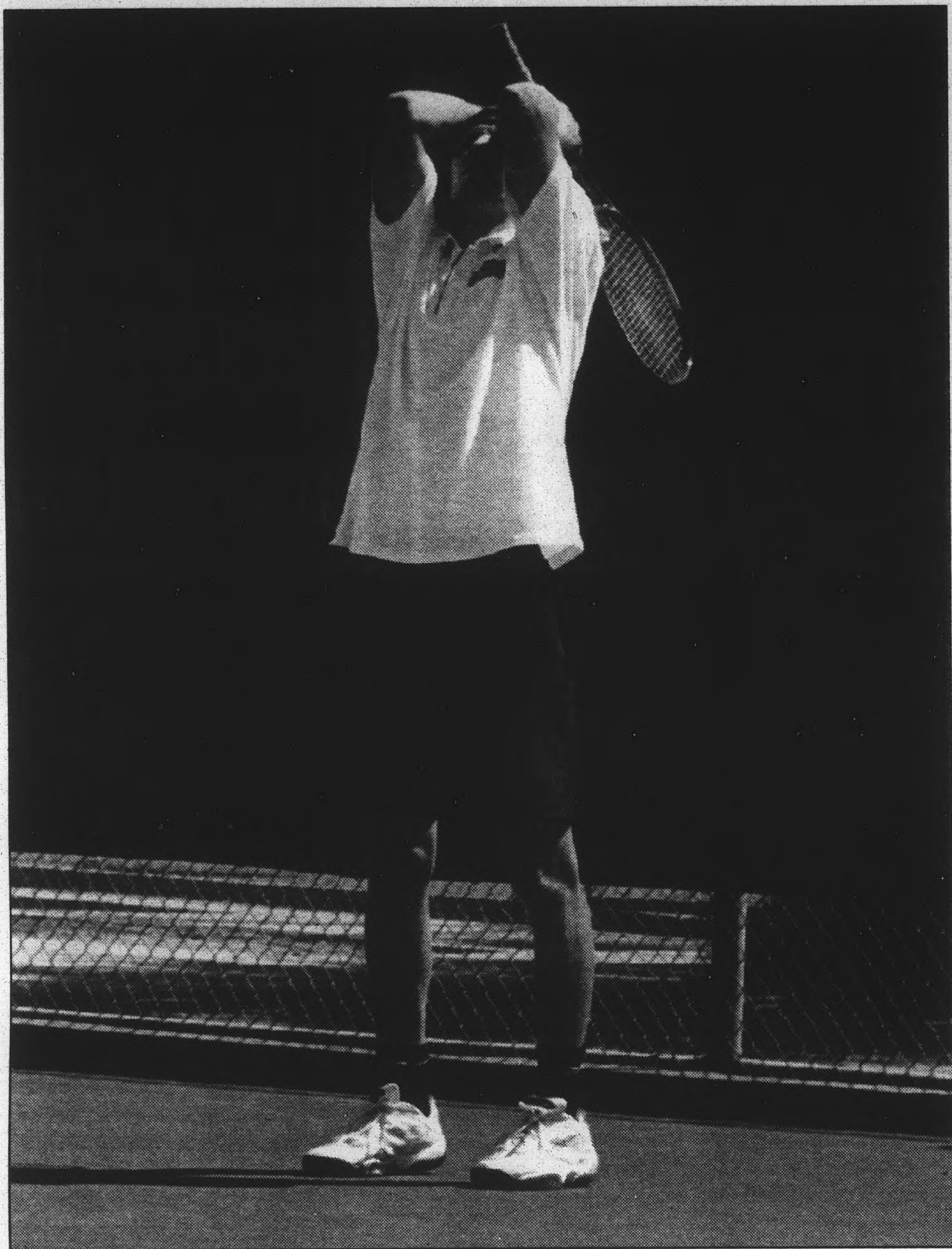
In the doubles tournament, ASU's top team of Williams and Carter achieved the No. 2 seed, where they will play their first round match against Greg Hill and Scott Willinsky of USC. At the country's No. 11 spot, Williams and Carter hope to break their recent losing streak with a first-round win.

Halfway through the season, Williams and Carter combined forces on ASU's top doubles court, where they went on an eight game winning streak, including four upsets over top-15 teams.

In the Pac-10 invitational, which is set up for the teams' lower seeded players, Klinger received a first round bye as well as the No. 2 seed. Hammond, sophomore Miles Rogers and senior Casey Was will also play in the invitational tournament.

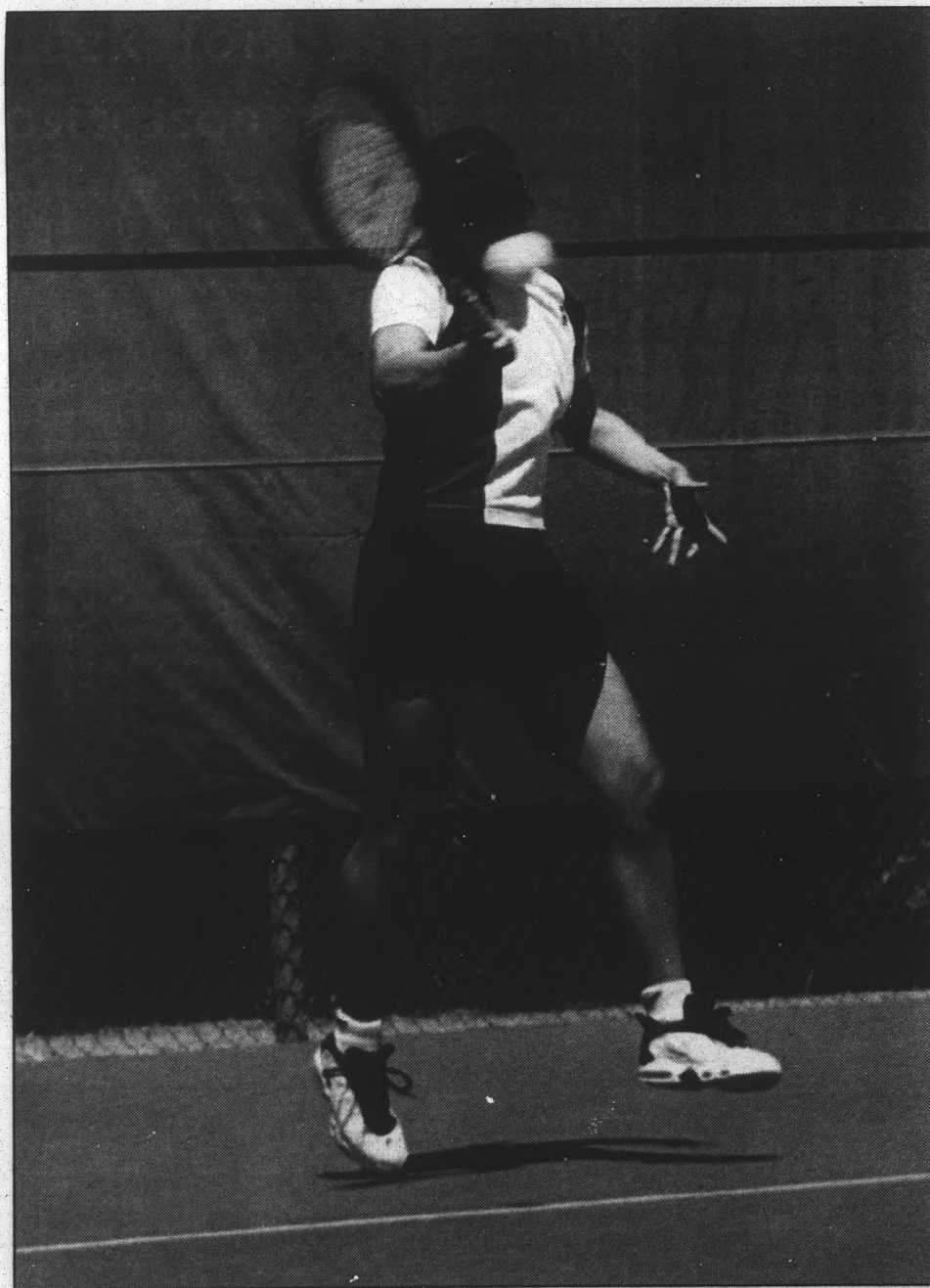
The Pac-10 tournament is especially important for the players since it a major factor in determining the main draw for the NCAA tournament in May. Being the country's most competitive division, almost every player to make in past the first two rounds will find themselves a spot in Georgia.

"I'm excited to see how well I can do over there (in Ojai)," Williams said. "It all starts to count in the tournaments."



Hyun Dong Lim of the State Press

ASU senior Casey Was and the rest of the Sun Devils are hoping to do well in the Pac-10 tournament that starts today and avoid making expressions like this.



Hyun Dong Lim of the State Press

Faye DeVera is one of several Sun Devils that will be playing in this weekend's invitational tournament.

UofA rematches on deck for women's tennis team in postseason

BY ROBERT DEAL
STATE PRESS

With the regular season over, the Sun Devil women's tennis team heads to Ojai, Calif., for the Pac-10 singles and doubles tournaments.

After last weekend's 7-2 blowout over UofA, the Sun Devils are fired up and confident going into the tournament.

"Arizona was a great win for us," senior Katy Propstra said. "I'm excited now to see how far I can get in a tournament against some of the country's best players."

It will be deja vu for a few Sun Devils as they play their first round matches against UofA players. In the singles of the main tournament, freshman Allison Bradshaw received the highest seed for the Sun Devils at the No. 8 spot. The nation's 24th-ranked singles player, Bradshaw, will face off against the Wildcats' Joanna Buczkowska. Buczkowska played at UofA's fourth singles spot, where she was crushed 6-3, 6-0 by Alison Nash in her last meeting with ASU.

As ASU's only senior in the main draw, Propstra also gets to face off against a Wildcat in the first round in a match against Michelle Gough. Gough, who spent the season at UofA's No. 3 singles spot, produced the Wildcats' only singles win against ASU last weekend with a 6-2, 7-6 victory over Faye DeVera.

Karin Palme was awarded with the other ASU spot in the tournament, where

she will play against UCLA's Annica Cooper. Cooper currently holds the nation's No. 15 spot.

In the main draw for the doubles tournament, the team of Bradshaw and Propstra gained the only Sun Devil spot. As the nation's 20th-ranked doubles team, Bradshaw and Propstra earned the No. 4 seed in the tournament, where they will play the first round against Cal's Karoline Borgersen and Jenny Lee.

A handful of Sun Devils also found their way into the Invitational tournament as well. Celena McCoury will face Oregon's Shanelle Kaneshiro, DeVera will face Washington's Jenny Svanfeldt, and freshman Ana Lucia Pereya will face Cal's Emeka Mayes.

On the Invitational doubles courts, it will be familiar competition for the ASU teams as they both face UofA teams. McCoury and Pereya will face off against the Wildcats' Laresa Marina and Carly Stringer while DeVera teams up with Palme to take on UofA's Buczkowska and Brooke Taylor.

The tournaments are important in deciding who will make the main draw for the NCAA tournaments in Tampa, Fla. in May. For seniors Propstra and Nash, who have few matches left in their college careers, only a few matches remain, and it's all or nothing.

"It's been an awesome four years," Nash said. "Now I just have to go out and give every match my best effort, not knowing if it will be my last."

All-American Linder to skip Penn Relays due to injury

Distance runners head to Iowa, cooler conditions to compete in Drake Relays

BY JOE MANTONE
STATE PRESS

Dawynell Linder can't use the Penn to ink her name on the NCAA track and field championship list.

A stress reaction in her pelvis will keep Linder from competing in the this weekend's Penn Relays in Philadelphia, which begins at 9 a.m. today. Linder earned All-American honors during the indoor season in the 200-meters, but she has not yet qualified for the outdoor nationals.

"I think I can qualify at the double dual meet," said Linder about ASU's May 1 home meet with NAU and UofA. "If I don't do it there, I can do it at the Pac-10 (Championship)."

Both Linder and head coach Greg Kraft said that if she can come back for the meet at Sun Angel Stadium, the injury will not set her back.

"She's so far along in her training that her endurance has already been built up," Kraft said. "Now she is just doing speed workouts."

Although he remains optimistic, Kraft said that during his 20 years of coaching he's only seen one other athlete suffer from the same injury as Linder.

The senior sprinter said the injury has bothered her since the indoor season, but it hasn't really showed "it's ugly face" until now.

"It (the stress reaction) just comes from running hard," Linder said. "If it had to happen, I'm glad it's happening now."

She said the timing of the injury is good because last weekend many of the ASU runners rested and did not compete. Now Linder said she can enjoy some "extra rest."

She probably would have run on ASU's mile relay team. At the Texas Relays, she helped the Sun Devil 4x400 team record the nation's third fastest time (3:34.55).

This weekend, senior Joronda White, sophomores Arlaina Davis and Christie Winkle and freshman Candida Coulson are scheduled to represent ASU's 21st ranked

women's team in the 4x400 relay.

"I don't think they will be able to improve on the Texas time," Kraft said. "They can probably make it to the finals."

Texas and Baylor are the two top ranked teams in this race. The Longhorns clocked a 3:28.48 — the fastest time ever run by a college team outside of the NCAA championship meet — at the Texas Relays. At that meet, Baylor finished second, four seconds behind Texas.

The 4x400 team for the No. 12 ASU men's squad looks to improve on its Texas Relay time of 3:05.49, which is this season's third fastest NCAA time. Senior Vondre Armour, junior LaVell Robinson-Blanchard and sophomores Dwight Phillips and Tony Berrian are slated to run in that event.

Oklahoma ran a 3:02.91 at the Texas Relays, losing to USC by two-hundredths of a second. The Sooners are anchored by Michael Blackwood, who has run the quarter in 45.33 this spring.

The Sun Devils' anchor on the 4x100 team, sophomore Marcus Brunson, has been battling a hamstring injury, but Kraft said that Brunson had his best training of the season over the last week and a half.

Phillips, Berrian and junior Jim McGee are set to run with Brunson in the 4x100.

The ASU distance runners will compete at the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa.

Sophomores Mary Duerbeck and Amy Maciasek are scheduled to run in the 5,000. ASU has also entered relay teams in the 4x800 and sprint medley.

"It's a good chance to get some more exposure," distance coach Walt Drenth said.


The Sun Devils at the Drake and Penn Relays will also be exposed to some cooler weather conditions, Kraft said. Although the weather will probably be warmer in Arizona, Linder would not have minded spending the weekend in a cooler climate.

"I really wanted to go to Penn," Linder said. "This is just a sacrifice I have to make."




Samaruddin Stewart of the State Press

Senior Dawynell Linder will not have the chance to automatically qualify for the NCAA meet at this weekend's Penn Relays due to a stress fracture in her pelvis.



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THE RETURN OF
NEW DESTINY
Friday April 23, 1999

She Devils ready for Chilly Peppers

BY SAM GANCZARUK
STATE PRESS

The She Devils participated in a battle of the sexes charity hockey game on April 5th at the Cellular One Ice Den in Scottsdale.

The KGME all men team came away with the 11-4 win. The She Devils raised \$5000 for the Goals for Kids Foundation charity. The whole event was sponsored by KGME 1360.

The KGME team was coached by Phoenix Coyotes right winger Rick Tocchet and centers Dallas Drake and Jeremy Roenick. The women were coached by head coach James Khalil. The KGME team consisted of former college players Scott "Backstop" Torgerson, Tim Liotta, John "In the Box" Gambadoro, Scott Torgerson, and Bruce "Skates" Jacobs. In addition, sports writer Dan Bickley of the

Arizona Republic joined in the festivities.

The She Devils were aided when Roenick, Drake and Tocchet jumped onto the ice for a few minutes to skate with the She Devils. Their brief skating exhibition help in adding to the She Devils score. One goal was scored by Roenick, and he assisted a goal by Erin Schroeter of the She Devils. The other four goals were scored by Horton, Vollmer, Kelson and Sabo.

In the end, the score really didn't matter because both teams were proud of one thing — the money raised in the event.

The She Devils' next game will be this Saturday against the Tucson Chilly Peppers at Veterans Memorial Coliseum. The She Devils are 1-1 this year against the Peppers. The puck drops at 5:45 p.m.

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Classifieds

State Press for Thursday, April 22, 1999

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United Blood Services, the Valley's nonprofit blood provider since 1943, is seeking individuals who want to make a difference in people's lives. Morning, evening & weekend shifts available. \$6-\$8/hr plus shift differential for evening hours. Good customer service skills and pleasant phone voice preferred. Call 431-9500. Tempe location. Employee drug testing required. EOE/M/F/D/V

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

A FUN way to build your resume! Campus Reps needed to perform yr-round mktng & campus research functions. Must enjoy interacting w/ other students/ faculty, posses above avg comm skills, & be a self-starter. Flex hrs: 10-15/ wk. avg. Must be available over summer mo's. Great pay & fringe benefits, including discounts on your textbooks. Call 1-800-921-1099 or email jobs@theuzone.com, w/ a resume attachment. EOE.

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE for advertising & corporate acct's. HUGE commission. \$1500/wk. potential. Call 303-0101

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE, data entry & filing for non-profit organization. Fax res only to 860-5534 15-20hrs/wk, \$8-10/hr.

ANIMAL HOSPITAL in Chandler needs highly motivated ind for vet receipt and vet assist. pos. Please apply AZ Ave Animal Clinic, 7 W Knox Rd, Chandler 85224 Or call 963-2513

ARCO AM/PM needs cust. ser. assoc. all shifts, starting \$6hr + raise. 357-7296

ARIZONA SHORTS and Coldstone Creamery at the corner of 5th & Mill are hiring for summer hours. Apply now in person.

ATTENDANT/CAREGIVER AN active quadriplegic man seeks personal assist. for FT & PT shifts. AZ drivers license. Good pay, N. E. Valley 602-596-7998.

Classifieds WORK!

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

ATTN. STUDENTS interested in mkt. Promising corp. seeks self-sufficient, mtvd ppl to help develop AZ mkt. sales & mangr. opp. Send resume to: IAQ Solutions 3540 W. Suhara #108 LV, NV 89102

BEN & JERRY'S

Icecream Scoopers and vendors, Bank One Ballpark, and America West Arena. Transportation Provided from Tempe. Call 968-9278, or 690-6939

CAREGIVERS NEEDED- flex hrs. Training provided. Let's talk. \$7/hr. 730-8713.

CHASE IS hiring! F/T & P/T positions available with customer service, account reps, fraud reps, mail openers, data entry, and collections. Apply in person 8:30am-4pm, M-F. Chase cardmembers services: 100 West University Drive (Univ. & Mill) Tempe (prkg. avail. on Ash). Job-line 902-6000.

CHIC & CHEAP is hiring for a payroll clerk/ administrative assistant. Salary DOE, please call 279-6380.

Camp Staff positions avail. at Girl Scout summer camps in Phoenix & northern Arizona.

Camp Counselors
Horsemanship instrs
Lifeguards
June 1 - July 31

1-800-352-6133, opt. 4 or
1-602-253-6359, opt. 4

Commercial Credit

Part Time Data Entry

- \$7.50/hr to start
- Flexible AM & PM schedules
- Casual Dress
- No Sales
- Paid Weekly
- Schedules Adjusted Each Semester
- Close to Campus

To qualify you must type 45 wpm, be willing to work weekends, have reliable transportation and enjoy a fast-paced atmosphere. Call today 414-7800 EOE

INDEPENDANT CONTRACTORS NEEDED
for part-time retail promotion positions. Must be educated, or have a serious interest in health & nutrition. Retail product demonstration or related sales experience a plus. Need transportation and available to work on weekends. For immediate consideration please contact DeAnna at 784-1738.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE/TRAINER

Responsible for attending and presenting at breakfast seminars, roundtables, consumer trade shows, tour operator and travel agent functions, AAA, and Amtrack. Follows up on correspondance, letters, and solicitation of projects. Position requires extensive travel. A degree in sales or marketing a plus. Computer knowledge of Access, Excel and Outlook a plus. Excellent pay and benefits, 401K. E-mail resume and salary history to traci@thetrain.com or mail to: 1201 W. Route 66, Suite 200, Flagstaff, Arizona 86001. SDOE. EOE. No phone calls please.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

CLUB 411
Now hiring Cocktail wait-staff/bar staff/bartender. Apply in person Thursday 1-6pm. 411 S. Mill Ave.

DISPATCHER/ CSR for Tempe service co. 30wpm req'd. Fu/Pt, day/eve/wknd shifts avail. \$8-11/hr. + great benefits. Call 999-5126

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.

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

ERRAND PERSON needed for busy small office. AZ drivers licence and good driving record r'qrd. M-F, approx. 30 hrs/wk w/ benefits. Apply at Buffalo Exchange Admin. Offices. 918 S. Mill Ave. or call 731-9129

FOX PRO Programmer (for DOS), for local manufacturer w/ 3 + yrs. exp. to assist in database admin. Exc. pay, close to

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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 + incent. Fem pref'd. Call 921-1110

FRUSTRATED W/ SUMMER job search? Get paid what you are worth working w/ 50 ASU students back east. Avg. summer profit is \$6,994. Call 557-0818

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

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

GENERAL ASSISTANT needed @ the AZ Design Center 68th St/Thomas. Small co w/fun, upbeat enviro. Unpacking/packing merchandise delivered almost daily, assisting w/floor display. 9-noon, or 2-5pm M-

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

F. \$8/hr. (Could be more flex if req'd) Suzanne @ TRAPPINGS 941-1334, or fax res to 941-2885

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

GYMNASTICS COACH wanted, boys & girls. Must enjoy working w/ kids. Need energetic individuals w/ positive attitudes. Hours available M-F,

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

after 3:15 pm + wknds. Great pay, flexible hours, exp. pref'd but not nec. Call 451-1011.

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

LAWN & YARD Maintenance person wanted, tools provided. 6 hrs, 1 day ofwk (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

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.

Lifeguard positions avail. at Girl Scout Summer Camp in Phx. June 1-July 30. Cert. req. EOE 1-800-352-6133, opt. 4 or 1-602-253-6359, opt. 4



DONOR EGGS NEEDED

Healthy women (ages 21 - 30, all ethnic groups) needed to donate eggs anonymously to help infertile couples achieve pregnancy.

7-10 clinic visits and injections involved.

Accepted donors compensated \$2000.

For more information call
(602) 860-4792.

Social Service agency seeks applicants to work in programs designed to promote community participation for individuals with developmental disabilities. We offer a variety of positions working with individuals in their own homes or residential settings. We offer over 40 hours of paid training and have an excellent benefits plan. We have flexible schedules with FT, PT and on-call positions available immediately. Our pay ranges from \$7.00 - \$8.00 DOE/EOE. Please call 431-9511 or 861-2385 (west Phoenix) for more information.

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

STARBUCKS ASSOCIATES
FOOD & BEVERAGE CASHIERS
COCKTAIL SERVERS
GIFT SHOP CASHIERS
WAREHOUSE DRIVER

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.

ACCEPTING WALK-IN INTERVIEWS
M, Tu, and F
8:30 - 10:30am or 2-4pm

EMBASSY SUITES RESORT SCOTTSDALE

Human Resources Asst.

- Bilingual Req'd
- Entry level
- Will train
- Assist with applicant & new hire procedures, benefits, ee info
- Xcellent communication skills

Servers

\$4/hr + tips

Exp. Req'd

F.H. Card Req'd

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

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 p/t, 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

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

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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

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

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

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

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

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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 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!

SUMMER HELP- pt, flex hrs. \$10/hr. Assist w/buying books from schools. Have to lift 50 lbs or more. 348-9891

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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

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

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

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

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

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

HELP WANTED-SALES

SALES POSITION avail., FT/PT, \$9-20 hr giving away free gifts and signing customers up for in-store credit cards. Huge potential to grow w/ our company, call Laura or Kelly at 508-6100.

THE RIGHT closer needed for a quickly growing gym under new ownership. Unique opp. for the right ind. People who like people call Lisa at 921-1110

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

ACCOUNTING/ DATA Entry Clerk, must be dep & have strong data entry skills, 20hrs/wk. until June. Then 30-40hrs/wk. for summer. Please fax res to 858-9456

OFFICE ASST p/t, flex hrs. Know basic computer/book-keeping, honest, dep. near ASU, good pay 827-2035 or 692-0844

PT RECEPT., 20-25 hrs/wk, phone exp & light typing skills a +. Tempe loc. \$7/hr to start. Debbie 831-2221 x101.

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

STATE FARM Insurance clerical asst. Tempe. P/t, 12 mo/yr, flex hrs, testing is r'qd, 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)

MANUEL'S RESTAURANT is looking for daytime food servers. Baja Tilly's is looking for cocktail servers. Apply at 1123 W. Broadway. 968-4437

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring lunch servers & dinner hostess. Apply in person, 1pm-5pm, Mon.-Fri. 5001 E. Washington.

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

BABY-SITTER NEEDED one day/wk & some nights. Must be able to work thru summer. Scotts. area, Sherry 954-8624.

LIVE-IN nanny 5 days/wk. Rm + board + salary. Call Ziyong @ 693-5762 or 432-5070

NANNIE / MOTHER'S Helper wanted Mature nurturing, flexible person wanted to care for 3 year old twin girls. Education or family studies degree pref. Salary. Starts Sept. 99, Hiring now. Caroline, 998-4845.

INTERNSHIPS

ENVIRONMENTAL INTERNSHIP. The SW office of America's leading river conservation organization has a f/t internship available for the summer. Grads or undergrads interested in natural resource issues & the environment may apply. Call Tom @ American Rivers, 234-3946 for more info.

QUAYLE 2000 - Phx HQS of Dan Quayle's presidential campaign seeks summer interns. Call 522-3500

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT student needed PT, flex hrs, good pay. Need own trans. Call 252-4428.

INTERNET-RELATED SERVICES

ROOMMATE WANTED: Metalhead, not-so-neat, a little short on funds, seeks same. Former roommate dumped me thanks to SpringStreet, the personalized online service that helps you find and move into your perfect place without all the usual hassles. You know, like cleaning. www.springstreet.com Log on. Move in.

PERSONALS

EGG DONOR

Similar traits wanted: Blond/blue or green eyed, 5'6" or taller, athletic, good health history, GPA/SAT +. Available for Dr. appts, injections & out-patient procedures. (602) 922-1633 for info.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CORNERSTONE SECURITIES Corporation: To learn more about day trading for a living, call 423-1700. www.protrader.com

ENTREPRENEURS: WK at home on your schedule. No inventory, no quotas, take action now! 1-888-474-7405

FAST GROWING retail barter co. has openings for p/t & f/t telemarketers. Your home or our office. If you have exc. telemkt. skills & would enjoy talking to bus. owners about the hottest mrkt. concept of the 90s. Call Lori @ 443-0322 ext. 226

FAST GROWING retail barter co. has opening for p/t & f/t trade broker. We seek highly motivated indiv. who enjoy a fast pace & have been successful in cust. service. Attitude & talent more important than exp. For immed. interview call Lori at 443-0322 ext. 226

PERSONALS

NEED \$1000? Got 30 seconds/Log on CollegeBytes.com and you're automatically entered to win! Official contest rules on site. CollegeBytes is a comprehensive toolbox for college students! What are you waiting for?

ADOPTION

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)

SERVICES

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

COOL JOB = Good Resume! Only \$20, call now! 684-1465

NEED STORAGE space?? Call American Systems Mini-Storage @ 833-2972 to check out our Student Specials.

HEALTH & FITNESS

THINNING HAIR? Hair loss? The solution... www.hair-loss2000.com

TUTORS

ENGLISH TUTOR needed to teach English conversation. Call Napoleon 602-531-9846.

WANTED

BADLY NEEDED, transportation vehicle. Some work OK. Have cash. Plse call, 265-0551

HARD ALTERNATIVE band is seeking singer. Influences: Foo Fighters/Deftones. If interested, call Mike at 970-2427

RESTAURANTS/ BARS

GRATEFUL DEAD NIGHT with XTRA TICKET New Format All Dead Music Every Thursday! **BOSTON'S** McClintock & Curry • 921-7343

WOODSHED II

- New Times Best Neighborhood Bar
 - Burger Madness-Tuesdays!
 - Cheap Beer & Cheap Shots
 - All Appetizers on Happy Hr.
 - DSS System - 22 screens
 - NBA, ESPN, Full Court, MLB
- 844-SHED University & Dobson

FULL & PART-TIME INSTRUCTORS
Work with disabled children and adults
SCOTTSDALE LOCATIONS, FLEX HRS, WILL TRAIN.
994-5704 EOE

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST
by Sidney Omarr
Thursday, April 22, 1999

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You receive acclaim for one of your compositions or studies. Spotlight on romance, creativity, style, challenge. What a Friday! Cancer, Capricorn persons play sensational roles.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You'll be told to lighten up. Focus on fun, frolic, artistic endeavors. Spotlight on style, fashion, humor. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play fantastic roles. Look beyond the immediate.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Give full play to intellectual curiosity — something is there. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play fabulous roles. Lunar position emphasizes dealings with relatives, travel agents.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Ideas click, earnings increase, you may not know it but you are on threshold of fame and fortune. Emphasis on words, reading and writing. Former teacher make surprise visit.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Attention revolves around music, home, marital status. You'll receive gift representing musical composition, art object, luxury item. Moon in your sign equates to high cycle, excellent timing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Neptune and Mercury blend — you'll discover innovative ways to entertain, mystify, Pisces and another Virgo figure prominently. Focus on what occurs behind scenes, beginning of romance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Power play — funding obtained to launch musical program. Creative juices stir, suddenly you are inspired to do something about it. Cancer, Capricorn persons figure in dramatic scenario. Lucky number is 8.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Circle of coincidences intrigue,

mystify, inspire. You exude aura of universality. You'll feel hunger for knowledge. Aries, Libra individuals play sensational roles. Prepare for journey. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Avoid heavy lifting, make fresh start, you will hear these words, "I can hardly keep my hands off you." Give special study to geography, language. Leo, Aquarius persons help you hit jackpot.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You get going following inexplicable delay, goal is in sight. Focus on marital status, participation in exciting exploration. Emphasis on accounting procedures, money earned by partner or spouse.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Continue on path that takes you along metaphysical road. You're called upon to provide wisdom, entertainment. Accent diversification, versatility, comedy material. Sagittarian helps obtain bookings.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Health report favorable, co-worker plays important role, helps in overcoming mechanical difficulties. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons figure prominently. Someone will pay the bills.

IF APRIL 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have natural writing skills, are attracted to journalism, exploration, people who are fast on their mental feet. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play leading roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names — E, N, W. Current cycle relates to independence of thought and action, participation in pioneering project. New love is on horizon. You appreciate art, music, literature and are first to support such groups. July most memorable.

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Outbound Telemarketing for credit card sales
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Call TODAY 470-4557 or Fax 470-9144
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Hilton
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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

Advertise your internet business or Web site in the Classifieds.
Call 965-6731 for more information

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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.

MARKET RESEARCH CUSTOMER SERVICE
\$7 - P/T Hours
A marketing research company in Tempe is looking for enthusiastic customer service individuals. Will be conducting surveys to qualify individuals for research groups. This is a great student opp. to work around busy schedules, 28 hour work week, 5p-9p, M-Th and 9a-2p Sat or 2p-9p Sun. Call **PrideStaff 777-0707** for more info.

HEY ALL YOU BEER STUDS!!!
32 eager, customer service driven vendors needed to distribute 800 beers in 90 seconds for a major brewing company's event 4/30-5/1. Work 3 hours, get paid for 8! Must be 21. Interested? Call Ana or Jen at 968-9200 today!

VALET/ CARWASHERS
• Full OR PART TIME • Flexible Hours
• Good Pay • GREAT BENEFITS
• LUXURY CARS
Perfect for college students looking for SUMMER jobs. Must be 18, HAVE CLEAN MVR AND A GOOD ATTITUDE. Apply in PERSON AT SCOTTSDALE ACURA, 6825 E. McDowell Rd. We drug test.

ASU Collegiate Job Fair
Saturday, April 24
Wells Fargo Arena
10am - 3pm
Over 150 companies looking for ALL TYPES of majors!

ANSWER TO CROSSWORD PUZZLE

T	O	R	A	H	S	I	K	H	E	R	S	T
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4/23/99

Call for information on Classified Display advertising - 965-6555



**Southwest Airlines Sets
You Free With Fares \$99 Or Less**

EACH WAY WITH
ROUNDTrip PURCHASE

From Phoenix to:

Albuquerque	\$39
Amarillo	\$95
Austin	\$99
Baltimore/Washington (BWI) (29 miles to downtown Washington, D.C.)	\$99
Birmingham	\$99
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Chicago (Midway) (Adding nonstop service May 5)	\$99
Cleveland	\$99
Columbus	\$99
Corpus Christi	\$99
Detroit	\$99
El Paso	\$39
Ft. Lauderdale (22 miles to downtown Miami)	\$99
Houston (Hobby)	\$99
Indianapolis	\$99
Jackson	\$99
Kansas City	\$99
Las Vegas	\$39
Little Rock	\$99
Long Island/Islip	\$99
Los Angeles (LAX)	\$39
Louisville	\$99
Lubbock	\$98
Manchester, NH (Downtown Boston is just an hour away)	\$99
Midland/Odessa	\$92
Nashville	\$99
New Orleans	\$99
Oakland (18 miles to downtown San Francisco)	\$77
Oklahoma City	\$99
Omaha	\$99
Ontario	\$39
Orlando	\$99
Portland	\$99
Providence (Downtown Boston is just an hour away)	\$99
Raleigh-Durham (Service starts June 6)	\$99
Reno/Tahoe	\$77
Sacramento	\$86
St. Louis	\$99
Salt Lake City	\$74
San Antonio	\$99
San Diego	\$39
San Francisco	\$77
San Jose	\$77
Seattle	\$99
South Padre Island (Harlingen)	\$99
Spokane	\$99
Tampa Bay	\$99
Tulsa	\$99

INCLUDES SCHEDULED NONSTOP, DIRECT (SAME PLANE), AND CONNECTING SERVICE.

FARES DO NOT INCLUDE A \$2 FEDERAL EXCISE TAX THAT WILL BE IMPOSED ON EACH FLIGHT SEGMENT OF YOUR ITINERARY. A FLIGHT SEGMENT IS DEFINED AS A TAKEOFF AND A LANDING.

Fly Coast-To-Coast

Travel through September 6.



Offer Applies To Published, Scheduled Service Only.

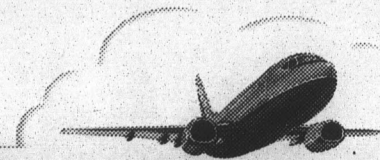
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