



High School ROTC drill teams compete for trophies at ASU



Sun Devils hold off Trojan sweep, win 16-10

Weather - Sunny; high 91, low 58

Volume 84 Number 133

Monday, April 26, 1999

Spaghetti Company packs up after 25 years

BY KIM PRENDERGAST
STATE PRESS

The brown rustic building that sits at Fourth Street and Mill Avenue and houses Mike Pulos' Spaghetti Company will be closing its doors May 10, ending a 25-year ASU tradition of two-for-one meals and on-the-house sherbert.

Pulos, owner of the Tempe restaurant, said the downtown parking situation and the upsurge of restaurants in recent years has cut his business in half, making it necessary to relocate.

The city is trying to cut down on crime by limiting parking to valet only, which Pulos said deters prospective customers.

"When I opened the restaurant 25 years ago, Monti's was the only other restaurant here," Pulos said. "Now there are over 90 restaurants within a 3.5-mile radius."

The Spaghetti Company isn't the only one feeling the effects of progress.

Earlier this year, the owners and managers of Mill Landing and the Paradise Grill and Bar reported that they, too, saw their revenues cut in half since the beginning of the new parking rules.

Gibson's closed at the end of last year due to financial difficulty. Sweet Daddy's and Stan's Deli also packed up and left behind still empty buildings along busy Mill Avenue.

But all is not lost for the Spaghetti Company.

In January, Pulos opened another Spaghetti Company at 1361 N. Alma School Road in Chandler, and said he will continue the ASU two-for-one meal tradition on Sundays for students holding their ASU IDs.

Pulos said he started the two-for-one specials the second year he opened the business because he realized that most cafeterias and cooks for the sorority and fraternity houses were off. He said he wanted to make sure the students got to eat.

Pulos has also been involved in local charity.

As a Phoenix Suns sponsor, he has gotten to know many sports figures over the years and had the Suns and Phoenix Mercury players wait tables for charities.



Samaruddin Stewart of the State Press

A closing sale sign hangs in front of the wall of fame at Mike Pulos' Spaghetti Company in downtown Tempe Sunday. The Tempe Restaurant will close its doors after 25 years in this location on May 10.

"Some of the ball players did a great job serving food," Pulos said. "Let's just say that they always have a job if they don't make it in basketball."

Pulos said he is going to continue to be a part of ASU.

"I have tremendous memories here, but I have to move on," Pulos said. "It's been a good ride, a very good ride for me."

On May 10, when the Spaghetti Company closes its

doors, all items inside will be priced and ready for sale to the public — except for his wall of fame, which includes pictures and signatures of such celebrities as Kelsey Grammer, Charles Barkley and Mohammed Ali.

"ASU is very much a part of my blood. I'm going to continue to support it and do my two-for-one specials," Pulos said. "Just because I'm moving down the road doesn't mean I'm not going to be very much involved here in Tempe."

ASU places second in NASA race

BY JAN-ERIK SAUE
STATE PRESS

The ASU Moon Devil IV, a student-designed and -built lunar vehicle, placed second in the NASA Moon Buggy race, holding onto a three-year run among the top five spots.

The 10-person team finished in 5.24 minutes, just three seconds shy of the winner, in the April 17 races.

This was the sixth annual Moon Buggy Race, held at the grounds of the U.S. Space & Rocket center in Huntsville, Ala., and the fifth time ASU participated. The other ASU vehicle competing in the race also finished in the top 10, placing eighth among the 28 teams competing.

"The race was harder than a marathon," said Lisa Tidwell, an ASU aerospace engineering sophomore and the pilot of one of the buggies. "We were so worn out we could hardly walk after finishing. But the adrenaline was pumping and we were very excited."

The students were glad to finish second, but would have liked to have won the close race.

"It's kind of a bitter-sweet thing," said Duane Whitcraft, the project manager and an aerospace engineering senior. "We are proud of placing second, but losing by only three seconds is tough. These races are usually decided by about a minute, this year three teams were within 30 seconds."

Tidwell agreed.

"We were really happy," she said. "But it was sad because we lost by so little. Unfortunately we had a few minor accidents along the way."

The race was won by Pittsburg State University of Kansas while the University of Tennessee finished third. The College of New Jersey, in Ewing, NJ, won the award for best design.

The ASU Moon Devils won this prize twice in the last three years and was a runner-up once.

"I am very proud of the team," said Helen Reed, a pro-



Photo courtesy of NASA

Karen Linda, a graduate student in aerospace engineering, and Adrian Spucses, a senior studying manufacturing engineering technology, navigate a simulated lunar surface during NASA's sixth annual Great Moonbuggy Race in Huntsville, Ala. ASU's Moon Devils placed second and eighth in the April 17 competition, losing the top spot by just three seconds.

Student featured on MTV program

BY JUNE D. WILHITE
STATE PRESS

The tapes are rolling and the spotlight is shining on one of ASU's own — Harold Branch III, a communication senior who was featured in an MTV documentary on violence.

When the crew came to film Branch's daily activities as a student on campus in late March, the program was not scheduled to air until Tuesday. But, due to the killings in Littleton, Colo., the 30-minute special unexpectedly debuted Thursday.

"I was very nervous because they talked a lot about my life," Branch said. "But the appearance has opened a lot of doors for me."

Although the 21-year-old was selected because of his history of violence — his mother committed suicide when he was 3 and his fierce behavior followed — he has made his mark at ASU.

Branch is a member of Promise of Progress, a group of ASU men who work to increase the retention rate of African-American men in the educational system. He also helps teens deal with their emotions through an anger management program.

"Being able to see him come this far, I'm really happy for him," said J. Kamal Patton, an ASU humanities senior who has been friends with Branch for three years.

"I have been involved with him since the beginning days of open mic — an open forum for students to express



Turn to MTV page 02

Today for Monday, April 26

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.

• **Students Toward Educational Progress** will have an informational meeting on stress relief before finals. They will also have elections for next year at 12:30 p.m. in the MU in an unannounced room.

• **The Kundalini Yoga Club** is offering a free Yoga class tonight in the MU, room 224. Beginners are welcome. Class starts at 7 p.m.

• **The Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law Fraternity** will have their weekly meeting at 4:30 p.m. They will be a special guest speaker from the Navy at 5 p.m. who will speak about career opportunities. The meeting will be in the MU in an unannounced room. Call 777-1114 for more information.

Moon from page 01

fessor in mechanical and aerospace engineering and the team faculty contact. She said the race is intended to inspire students to confront the tasks that NASA takes on.

The 28 teams entered in the competition represented 14 universities and five high schools. The students had to race their vehicles over a "grueling half-mile course of simulated lunar terrain."

The race was sponsored by NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville and among the

judges were members from the original Moon Buggy team for the Apollo XI moon trip in 1969.

The 1999 ASU team was the focus of an official video NASA prepared this year and will be released soon.

The Moon Devils include drivers Meagan Gnagy, Karen Linda, Brian Riech, Adrian Spucces and Lisa Tidwell and team members Diana Branson, Greg Mahowald, John Koenig and Jeremy Snyder in addition to Whitcraft.

MTV from page 01

themselves, sponsored by the Promise of Progress. It's really great he has made a way to showcase positive people."

Originally from the west side of Chicago, Branch said it was a hard transition to come to Arizona when he was 16. He said it was the push from his grandmother and aunt, who saw him moving in the wrong direction, that landed him in the desert.

"I was upset when it happened because it was the hardest thing in the world to leave my family," he said. "I had to leave everything I knew."

Now on his way to getting a master's degree in communication, Branch said he can appreciate the move.

"I have family both in Chicago and in Arizona that I depend on," he said. "They always back me and

give their support."

A motivational speaker for young adults, Branch said the appearance on MTV has increased the respect he gets from others — young and old.

"Everybody is proud of me and they can visualize now how well I'm doing," he said. "It's a blessing and really amazing that I am on people's televisions in Japan."

Police fear racist bombing run

By Maureen Johnson
Associated Press

LONDON — Britain's ethnic minorities may be facing a wave of racially motivated violence, police said Sunday, a day after a neo-Nazi group claimed responsibility for a nail bomb that injured seven people.

The bombing in an area of London heavily populated by immigrants was the second of two attacks in eight days that have injured a total of 46 people, prompting fears of a systematic campaign to terrorize minorities.

"We retain very serious fears that this could be a continuing series of vicious attacks," said David Vaness of the Metropolitan police force. "We cannot in any way rule out the fact that those attacks might be taken to locations outside the London area."

A neo-Nazi organization, Combat 18, claimed responsibility for Saturday's afternoon explosion on a busy street in Brick Lane, home to a large Bangladeshi community. Authorities said the blast was caused by a nail bomb planted in a parked car.

The group was also among four self-styled far-right organizations that claimed to have planted a nail bomb that exploded April 17, injuring 39 people in Brixton, a racially mixed south London neighborhood.

Police Commissioner Sir Paul Condon said the Brixton and Brick Lane attacks — both with crude nail bombs placed in large bags — appeared linked.

"Clearly, this is a racial crime," Condon said. The victims from Saturday's bombing — all but one of them Bangladeshis — suffered slight injuries, police said.

Memorial Union Activities Board

MUAB

MEMORIAL UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD

Look what's going on this week!

TUESDAY: Film Committee at 1:00 on the 3rd floor of the MU
Gallery Committee Meeting at 1:40 on the 3rd floor of the MU

WEDNESDAY: Video Game Tournament in the Union Cinema at 6:30 pm

THURSDAY: Barren Mind Improv at 12:15 in the MU Programming Lounge.
Opinions Forum Committee Meeting at 2:00 on the 3rd floor of the MU.
College Bowl Committee Meeting at 3:00 on the 3rd floor of MU.

FRIDAY: Farce Side Comedy Hour at 12:40 in the MU Programming Lounge.

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

CALL 965-6822
TO FIND OUT MORE ABOUT MUAB

♦ COFFEE HOUSE AND POETRY ♦
♦ COLLEGE BOWL ♦ COMEDY ♦
♦ FILM ♦ GALLERY ♦ SOCIALS ♦
♦ RECREATION ♦

MUAB

DEGREES & CERTIFICATES OFF CAMPUS EVENINGS WEEKENDS TELEVISED



Make time to move ahead

INDEPENDENT LEARNING

BALANCING WORK AND FAMILY
CAN BE CHALLENGING. THAT'S
WHY WE OFFER AFFORDABLE
ASU CLASSES AT FLEXIBLE
TIMES AND AT CONVENIENT
LOCATIONS.

YOUR FUTURE STARTS HERE.



ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY
Extended Campus

www.asu.edu/xed

(480) 965-3986 Ext. 325

"I think the test is a good thing, though. Otherwise, people will slack off. It will test their ability. That's what it will be like in the real world." —Jenni Nicholes, a sophomore at Gilbert's Highland High School, who, like 60,000 other sophomores around the state, is gearing up to take the AIMS test.

State Press for Monday, April 26, 1999

03

Arizona sophomores prepare for AIMS test

PHOENIX (AP) — Jenni Nicholes, a sophomore at Gilbert's Highland High School, faces one of the most important tests of her life.

Beginning Monday and continuing through the next two weeks, Nicholes and 60,000 other sophomores statewide will spend four days answering multiple choice questions and writing essays for the Arizona Instrument to Measure Standards test, better known as AIMS.

But the 16-year-old has mixed emotions about a test that doesn't count in the grade book and her score that will be placed on her transcript.

"I think the test is a good thing, though," Nicholes said. "Otherwise, people will slack off. It will test their ability. That's what it will be like in the real world."

The exam this year won't count toward graduation. The

test becomes a graduation requirement for today's freshmen, the Class of 2002.

Educators, parents and students are wondering if the test will be too easy or too hard — which could force some students to drop out of school.

"I really do believe in high standards," said Bev Merrill, Gilbert school district's curriculum director. "But I do have concerns about students who look at the expectations, and before they even try them, they say they can't do them. I really want to keep those kids in school."

Billie Orr, the Department of Education's associate superintendent, said tests like AIMS are needed to ensure that children become productive adults and skilled workers. But not everyone is a fan of AIMS.

Gene Glass, associate dean for research in Arizona State

University's College of Education, calls the standards and the corresponding test acts of a political show.

He said that for instance the math requirements are more than most students will need to know in college and on the job.

"It's the cheapest way to make it look like you're reforming education," Glass said. "It's not that easy."

More and more states are adopting academic standards like Arizona's. About 20 states have or are implementing graduation tests to see how their students measure up. The standards were adopted in 1996 by the Board of Education.

Although math, writing and reading are covered in AIMS, there are also standards for science, the arts, health, foreign languages, technology, social studies and workplace skills.

Intel brings computers to Gila River Community

By HOLLIE COSTELLO
CASA GRANDE DISPATCH

SACATON — As the students sit down to their computers, they do not think of where the hardware came from, how the computer may change their education or how much the system cost.

They do not talk about high-speed wiring or state-of-the-art hook-ups. The words fiber and bytes mean clothes and food, not computers.

The students on the Gila River Indian Community talk about Web pages and the Internet, where they can look up some of their favorite subjects, e-mail friends or work on their poetry.

"I look up snakes and it gives me a lot of information," said Jamie ThinElk, a fourth-grade student at Gila Crossing Elementary School. "I'm writing my Web site and do poetry and stories."

ThinElk, like the rest of the kids in her class, had had limited exposure to computers, a problem that has changed thanks to an unusual partnership between corporate America, New Mexico educators, an Arizona Indian reservation and the American Indian Science and Engineering Society.

"This is a poor school district," said Gilbert Innis, education director for the Gila River Indian Community. "This gift has helped us (receive) the same benefits of the richer school districts."

And it all started with a speech.

Craig Barrett, chief operating officer for Intel Corporation, at the request of the American Indian Science and Engineering Society (AISES), gave a keynote address at the group's 1994 annual conference and after seeing the need to expand and diversify, Barrett decided to create a task force to look into the lack of Indians in the technology fields.

Louis Baca, a Tewa Indian from Santa Clara Pueblo, N.M., had been instrumental in connecting Intel, where he worked, with AISES and asked if he could become a member of the task force.

"Like many large businesses and corporations, Intel was very interested in creating a diversified work force reflective of the community," Baca said.

With major site locations in Arizona and New Mexico, those states were the first to be addressed.

"When we first began discussion with the Native American community, we were very clear from the start that Intel's motivation, their intention, was to be able to hire more Native Americans into the company," Baca said.

He said the two entities Intel was work-

ing with — Santa Fe Indian Schools and the Gila River Indian Community — lacked the infrastructure to offer the access to information, the quality learning tools that public schools throughout the country take for granted.

Now, with six technology centers on the reservation, almost every corner of the community has access to a computer. The school children who use them during the day turn over the keyboards to adult users at night.

Jagdish Sharma, a teacher at Gila Crossing Elementary School, said he has been working at the two-year-old technology lab since its inception. He said he and Principal Bill Walters are both very interested in, and supportive of, technology.

And the community likes technology.

Sharma said adult computer education classes have been very successful at Gila Crossing and a second computer class, for sixth-graders, allows the kids to build their own computers from donated parts and then take the computer home.

"I go to companies and ask for the junk they are going to get rid of," Sharma said. "Then we clean them up, maybe add a new hard drive, or build a computer from parts if necessary."

Sharma said the benefits of bringing the computers home show not only in the children, but in the parents as well.

"One good thing is the parents are learning from the kids," Sharma said. "(Kids) go home and say, 'Let me show you what I did today.' They are learning basic stuff at home."

ThinElk's classmates all work diligently on the machines, occasionally asking spelling questions or where the comma goes, but most seem very comfortable in front of the keyboard.

"We start (the children) in preschool," Sharma said of the Gila Crossing program. "My philosophy is don't use technology to baby-sit, use it as a means to teach."

Josh Gonez, another fourth-grader at Gila Crossing, said he uses the Internet to look up his favorite teams, movies and the "Goosebumps" books.

"I can print pictures on the color printer or on the regular printer," Gonez said with authority. His work on the Web page will connect him to other kids in his class and to his favorite pastimes.

Lisa Williams and Donna Martinez, classmates of Gonez and ThinElk, were also working on Web pages, pages that will connect when finished.

Martinez types out Pima words she is learning in another class on her Web page



Hyun Dong Lim of the State Press

The price of competition

Ryan Davis (right) and Jesus Nunez, ROTC cadets at Highland High School in Gilbert, look at trophies for the Junior ROTC Competitions Saturday on the fourth level of parking structure 4. In the competitions, ASU ROTC cadets judged their younger counterparts in color guard, honor guard and four-man unarmed drill teams.

as she voices the animals and numbers out loud in Pima and in English.

This is one of the ideas Innis is most proud of — using the Internet to save the Gila River language and customs by posting ideas, words and thoughts on the Gila River Indian Community Web site.

"In the past, the language was dying out," Innis said. "Now we can revive the language, using the different dialects, over the Web."

Over the last three years, Intel has donated more than \$1.5 million in equipment, training and funding.

Now, the community has picked up the cost, using grant money, money from the federal government's e-rate for cities and schools and money from the community to maintain a \$360,000-a-year budget.

"We can take care of the network, the infrastructure," said Keith Franklin, systems administrator for the Gila River Indian

Community Intel Partnership Project. "And now we have a community link."

Franklin's office added some of the tribal government and the hospital onto the community network, working on the fast track to expand and make access available to all the reservation.

"We want the parents to be involved, the community to be involved," Franklin said. "That means opening after school, having reading programs, recreational programs, educational programs."

The future of the after-school and public hours is closer to reality after the community was informed of a 21st Century grant from the federal government.

The grant, \$450,000 a year for three years, is part of an educational initiative that will extend the use of the computer labs from school hours to after-school programs, adult education programs and recreational programs.

Editorial

There are no easy answers in discussion of school violence

The plot thickens.

Over the weekend, reports on the violence in Littleton, Colo., emerged that boggle the imagination.

More than 30 explosive devices have been found.

A diary of one of the alleged killers proves that the massacre was a year in the making and timed to ensure a "big kill."

Upon searching one of the suspects' bedrooms, detectives reported that bomb-making materials were in plain view, prompting criticism of the boy's parents.

The boys had even recently graduated from a juvenile diversion program in which they had pledged not to attain firearms.

And across the country there has been a rash of school evacuations and student expulsions due to copycat threats or even the slightest hint of trouble — not that that's a bad thing. No one wants it to happen where they live, in their children's school.

The issue of school violence has captured the attention of the country and today it captures the opinion pages.

Because we don't know all the whys. And we don't know all the answers. But we think a good start is an honest look at what is happening to children in this country and a discussion on how we can get to the answers and keep this from ever happening again.

A letter to the editor today calls the issue "multi-layered" — we don't think the reader could be more right.

We do know some things.

This isn't just about violent video games that inure a young mind to the consequences of killing another human being.

And it isn't just about movies that treat blowing someone's brain out with a casual air.

Neither is it just the stunning way that weapons such as those used in the massacre could ever become available to two teenagers intent on such destruction.

This isn't just about the tolerance that potentially could have kept these individuals from striking out with veracity at a world they felt didn't accept them.

Or the lessons on respecting yourself and consequently others, that these young men slipped through heedlessly.

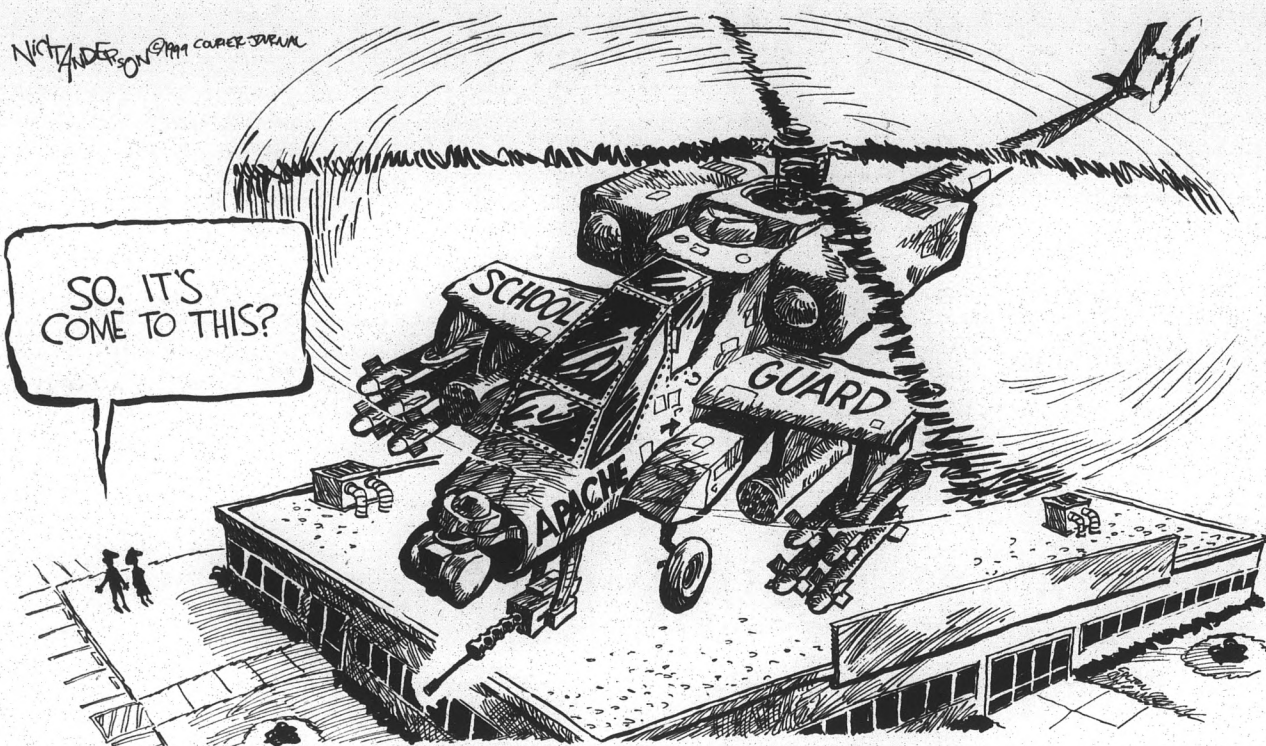
Like we said, it's about a lot of things and a multilayered problem can only be solved with a multilayer solution.

As we examine our society and the world that forged these circumstances, it's important to understand this.

Blanket solutions aren't going to work here. Its not just about tighter gun restrictions or consumer warnings on video games and reporting every teenage threat to the principal.

We need to roll up our sleeves and invest real time and energy on this.

Let the discussion begin.



Search for blame in Littleton should lead us to ourselves

I'm not going to justify the Columbine high school shootings in Littleton, Colo. The word "justify" and the slaying of 12 high school students and one teacher should never be mentioned in the same sentence. It's unfathomable. Incomprehensible.

Some even say the killings are senseless. To me, however, they make perfect sense.

We've all been in similar situations. We've all thought about strangling a teacher or a basketball coach. We've all wanted to deck that idiot in class or on that cell phone, and I would venture to say we've all had notions of detonating school. I'll admit, I have.

The difference between us and the alleged killers is that we just think about the action. We don't actually do it.

So I'm going to go ahead and blame them for turning an affluent Denver suburb into Little Beirut.

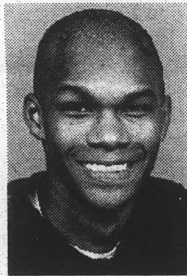
But I can understand where they were coming from. It's easy to claim these kids are savaged animals, ask ourselves how they could do such a thing or place the blame on society, video games or violence on TV.

That's easy to do — point the finger elsewhere. But it's difficult to place the blame on ourselves.

I'm going to admit I'm a culprit. I didn't have anything to do with the Columbine situation per se, but indirectly, I feel I'm a culprit.

I can remember back in high school, every day I would make fun of this group of kids who wore what looked like

brian Ary
columnist



costumes to school. Every single day I would call them the Halloween Crew. I would yell at them to go trick or treat.

There was this other kid who was in Junior ROTC. He would come to class dressed in his battle fatigues and in front of everyone I would embarrass him on a consistent basis. I called him Commando.

"Commando! Drop and give me 20," I'd say. He would ignore me.

"Are you listening boy? Drop and give me 50." A faint tear would accumulate at the corner of his eye. Sensing weakness, I would strike.

"Are you cryin' boy?!? Drop and give me 100 now!"

Subsequently, I would receive one of my countless after-school detentions.

I've since matured, but the damage was done. People have

been picked on, singled out and ridiculed. Simply because they were different and not part of the "in" crowd.

We've all picked on or gotten picked on. The Trenchcoat kids were just fed up. They reached a boiling point. They got pissed.

Should they have mowed down the junior class to prove their point? Of course not. I pray to God I never have to feel the pain and anguish the Columbine community is feeling and

my deepest condolences go out to them. But, even amidst a disgusting trivialization of the precious element we call life, a lesson is to be learned:

Love thy brother or he'll shoot your ass.

"I'm going to admit I'm a culprit. I didn't have anything to do with the Columbine situation per se, but indirectly I feel I'm a culprit."

I can remember back in high school, every day I would make fun of this group of kids who wore what looked like costumes to school."

Brian Ary is a sophomore studying journalism and can be reached at warning@imap3.asu.edu.

StatePressStaff

Kara Shire, Editor
Dave Woodfill, Managing Editor

Alicia A. Caldwell
-----City Editor
Lidia Kelly
-----Assistant City Editor
Mario A. López
-----Opinion Editor
Christi Foist
-----News Editor
Jeremy Hein
-----Photo Editor
Doug Flanagan
-----Sports Editor
Percy Ednalino Jr.
-----Magazine Editor
Alyson Hurt
-----Asst. Magazine Editor

Reporters -----
Erlend Aas, Andrea Balsky, Jodie Lau, Stephanie Paterik, Jayson Peters, Kim Prendergast, Jan Sauer, Carrie Severson, Ganga Subramanian, June D. Wilhite
Sports Reporters -----
Chris Carlock, Clint Currie, Robert Deal, Percy Ednalino Jr., Sam Ganczaruk, Joe Mantone, Nick Picoro
Copy Editors -----
Amber Knuth, Susan Schimmel
Photographers -----
Leah Fasten, Soley Harrel, Hyun Lim, Samaruddin Stewart
Columnists -----
Scott Bracken, Stephanie Conner, Justin Doom, Brant Galloway, Scott D. Gillette, Stephanie D. Johnson, Shawna Kempainen, Gregor McGavin, Megan Nielsen, Brian Policoff, Timothy Scott, Joe Wadalawala, Brad Whisler
Cartoonists -----
Guray Alsac, Brian Balchunas, Carrie L. Behrens, Bruce Crosby

Brian Fairrington, Carlos Ramirez
Production -----
Tanya Baxley, Tom Chee, Alyson Hurt, Heather Nash, Shelley Oishi, Jennifer Swinford, Joanna Wike
Sales Representatives -----
Mike Giallanza, David Goodwin, Jennifer Haddan, Michael Knievel, Jonathan Negretti, Shane Siren, Kathy Welsh
Marketing Team -----
Ami Wright
Classifieds -----
Kate Desio, Amanda Green, Paul Holley, Megan Label
The State Press is published Monday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and exam periods, at Matthews Center, Room 2, Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz., 85287-1502. We do not answer questions of a general nature.

The State Press is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this news-

paper are not necessarily those of the ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.

Student Media Phone Numbers -----
State Press Newsroom 965-2292
State Press Magazine 965-1695
Student Media Information 965-7572
Advertising 965-6555
Classifieds 965-6735
On the web <http://www.statepress.com>
E-mail stpress@asu.edu

Answer to violence: teach children to express anger

Crying is hard for me. Grief is an emotion I've learned to control.

So when the news came last Tuesday that two students in Littleton, Colo., walked into Columbine High School and savagely executed 12 students and one teacher, injuring and terrorizing many others, my only reaction was disbelief.

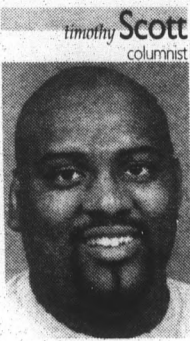
As continuous news updates and tragic images funneled through my television, not once did I ever stop and let myself react to the horrible anguish I observed.

How did I get this way? In grammar school, I cried every day. Now, although I'm deeply shocked by this terrible nightmare, I find myself fighting to conceal my vulnerability.

Ironically, when I read the descriptions of the two gunmen, Dylan Klebold, 17, and Eric Harris, 18, I was struck by some disturbing parallels.

Before these young men committed these unthinkable acts and took their own lives, they had immersed themselves into a fantasy world of role-playing and video games, paint ball, violent movies, antisocial music and the Internet. Yet, before we blame entertainment for transforming these boys into killers, we should ask why they sought these kinds of diversions to begin with.

When I was in high school, I played



timothy Scott
columnist

Dungeons and Dragons every weekend. My friends got me into paint ball. I listened to groups like N.W.A. and Metallica. I watched *The Terminator* more than 20 times. In short, I was an angry outcast myself.

I had a loving family, nice friends and went to a good school in a quiet neighborhood, but I never felt like I fit in anywhere. My loneliness and insecurity had me convinced that everyone hated me. It was much easier for me to live inside my imagination in a world where I had control.

Surely, there's a similar connection between Eric Harris, Dylan Klebold and the other teenage boys who've committed these shocking murders. It isn't simply access to guns. It's not just the games they play and the movies they see. It's definitely not the music they listen to or the clothes they wear.

At the core, these adolescents lack the ability to function in the real world. They have never been taught how to properly express their feelings of hatred and rejection. They're mad at the world because they're lost in it. Out of sheer desperation, they cling to a siege mentality of isolation, resentment and destruction.

For this, I blame a society that tells males they have to be tough all the time. I blame parents who assume their child is just going through an angry phase. I blame schools that expect rules and discipline to straighten out disorderly students. I blame communities that live in a perpetual state of denial, observing such tragedies from the safety of their living rooms, saying to themselves, "it would never happen here."

Does it have to happen in all 50 states before someone realizes that children in this country need help?

“They have never been taught how to properly express their feelings of hatred and rejection. They're mad at the world because they're lost in it. Out of sheer desperation, they cling to a siege mentality of isolation, resentment and destruction.”

If our children don't learn how to properly express their pain and anger, they will lash out in whatever way is convenient, ways which now apparently include handguns, rifles and pipe bombs.

So how do we reach these children? It starts by setting our own example. Adults need to show young men and women how to release pain, anger and stress without hurting themselves or anyone else.

Last Thursday, I watched an NBC inter-

view of Columbine High School sophomore Craig Scott, 15, who lost his 17-year-old sister Rachel during the shootings. As Scott described the mayhem of that day, sitting beside him was Michael Shoels, the father of 18-year-old shooting victim Isaiah Shoels. Scott was with Shoels on Tuesday, when he was killed in the school library for being a black athlete.

Somehow, Scott managed to get away and bravely helped other students get to safety as well. As he waited outside the building, he watched as his classmates were reunited with their friends and siblings. But his sister Rachel never came out.

As I watched this courageous boy remember his sister, I could see the emptiness in his eyes. I watched as this father and this young man both struggled to express their profound grief, each trying to be strong. Then, Isaiah's father took Craig's hand and held it tight, giving the young man the added courage to finish his story.

This grieving father holding hands with this forever damaged young man showed me how an adult can connect with a troubled teen and give that child a safe outlet to express unbearable pain and suffering.

As I watched the formation of this bond, my chest heaved, my pulse quickened, my body trembled and my eyes flooded with tears. I'm not sure what came over me.

Crying has always been hard for me. But in that moment, it was easy.

Timothy Scott is a sophomore studying journalism and can be reached at tscott@imap4.asu.edu

Letters to the Editor

No quick fixes

Stephanie Johnson's column "School violence calls for action" states that the "blame" for the school shootings in Colorado "lies with the guilty children's parents and society as a whole."

Perhaps instead of looking for someone to "blame," it would be more helpful if we all look for how we might curb the current wave of youthful violence in our society.

Ms. Johnson is very quick to judge the parents, given how little we have so far been told about the upbringing and home life of these two clearly emotionally-disturbed young men. It is certainly possible that the parents were neglectful or incompetent, but it's not known yet.

I agree that the values society offers as choices today seem increasingly to include negative and even hateful options, but I don't agree that two people, ages 17 and 18, bear no responsibility or "blame" for their actions.

Where does Ms. Johnson hold them accountable? She doesn't say. And, contrary to her statement, some children are, in fact, "innate murderers." They're called sociopaths and they come from fine, caring, morally educated families as well as abusive ones.

Obviously, the availability of weapons of mass destruction to unstable parties is one issue. The cruel taunting and lack of acceptance shown by peers is another issue. Parental responsibility is a third. I would suggest that another is the entire "youth culture" that has developed over the last 30 years.

Marketing not only caters to youth, it sends the powerful message that they are smarter than adults, who are hopelessly out of touch with real "stuff." Are we really surprised that while students who were interviewed or at least, those who were quoted, all seemed to be aware of this group of 10 or so students, the school authorities were clueless about their existence?

Think of how many messages children and teens receive from peers, entertainment sources and marketing campaigns saying "You can't talk to your parents; they won't understand." At what point does this become a self-fulfilling prophecy?

Keep in mind, too, the basis for the actions of these two boys. At least one of them told an intended victim that he was getting back at people who treated him poorly. This is justification for murder?

No, this is a serious misjudgment possibly influenced by mental illness. Let's not get too carried away with the idea that the jerks who made fun of them are at fault, either. They

may be jerks, but having your feelings hurt doesn't justify murder.

Ms. Johnson also refers to actions that are "ploys" to pacify victims: "the mere installation of metal detectors in schools or the outlaw of guns in America."

I challenge her description of the theoretical outlawing of guns in America as either a "ploy" or an action that could possibly be described using the word "mere."

This would be a major step forward in a country where many people, unfortunately, equate the right to bear arms with the right to buy any kind of gun they want, anytime they want and in as many numbers as they want.

I am hard pressed to take seriously the views of someone who would describe this as a "mere ploy."

This is a complex situation and, while it may be easy to lay blame, it's not helpful. Quick fixes will be useless. It will only be by looking for multi-layered explanations that we will be able to address this problem in a meaningful way.

**Cathie Rubins
Alumni Relations**

A book by its cover

This is in response to a letter to the editor by Sebastian Kunz: Is that what you took away from this whole mess? That you shouldn't ridicule people?

No, I am not a "frat bro" or a "Tommy Hilfiger-type." Nor am I what you may consider to be one of those "lemmings." If I was, I think my feelings might seriously be hurt by your comments. Just as your feelings may have been hurt in the past.

Sounds to me that you have some "bogus assertions" of your own to get past. Assertions that all people who may fit these classifications, people different than yourself, apparently, are those who hurt the feelings of others.

In high school, it killed me to see people being treated unfairly. However, I also saw that comments are made on all sides, as I think you have exemplified by your recent remarks.

You may not see them as derogatory, but I saw them as mocking and elitist.

Character should be judged on an individual basis, instead of by saying that all people who may have an "A&F cap" are a certain way.

People should be more open-minded to the ways of others and not fit everyone under a stereotype. Then maybe barriers won't be put up between people and negative, ignorant comments won't be made.

**Jeff Fitzpatrick
Sophomore
Communications**

Clarification for Conner

In defense of Stephanie Conner's editorial regarding Christmas in April, I would like to clarify her arguments.

Unlike Marcos Voss and Victoria Hernandez — the two students who criticized Ms. Conner — I participated at the same house as Ms. Conner and share her sentiments.

No one who participated in the event ever asked for a pat on the back, a trophy or a "thank you." We didn't ask for any gratitude, though the lunch provided by the town of Guadalupe was much appreciated.

What anyone who does community service seeks is a sense of accomplishment, a pride in the task at hand, a feeling that one's presence made a lasting difference.

This particular clean-up failed to invoke any of that. We removed years worth of trash from that yard; it wasn't there by accident. It was there through neglect.

I spoke to a boy next door and asked him if anyone ever cleaned the yard. His response? "Never." True, we don't know the woman's medical condition, but I don't know of an ailment that hinders one's ability to throw away a beer can. Or an old newspaper. As we cleaned, we wondered how long it would be before the yard would regress to its dilapidated state.

Critics of Ms. Conner say she has no right to question the value of her participation in the event because she "volunteered." I disagree. Her intent was to improve the quality of the program. If anything, Stephanie has every right to complain. It's one thing to criticize from the sidelines; Ms. Conner's opinion stems from the trenches.

Perhaps next April, you should do the same.

**Josh Kelman
Sophomore
Communication**

PoliceBeat for Sunday

Tempe Police reported the following incidents Sunday:

- Police arrested a 32-year-old Iowa man on charges of urban camping in the 800 block of South Rural Road. He was booked into Tempe City Jail.
- A 38-year old Texas woman was arrested Wednesday at Smith Road and Apache Boulevard on an outstanding warrant. She was booked into Tempe City Jail and held to see a judge.
- Tempe police arrested a 25-year-old Phoenix man Wednesday at 140 E. Fifth Street on charges of misdemeanor assault. He was booked into Tempe City Jail and held.
- A 25-year-old Phoenix woman was arrested Thursday on an outstanding warrant. She was also driving with a suspended license. She was booked into Tempe City Jail and held to see a judge.
- Police arrested a 23-year-old Phoenix man at 1845 N. Scottsdale Road on charges of driving with a suspended license and failure to appear on a previous charge. He was taken to Tempe City Jail and booked.
- A 21-year old Glendale woman was arrested Thursday on charges of assault at

1000 E. Harry Street. She grabbed the female victim by the hair, slapped her in the face and scratched her left wrist. The woman was confronting her ex-boyfriend, who was with the victim. She was taken to Tempe City Jail and held.

• Police arrested a 22-year-old Mesa man Wednesday at the Madison Street Jail on charges of disorderly conduct. He was taken to Tempe City Jail and booked.

• A 49-year-old Oklahoma man was arrested Wednesday at the Circle K, 119 W. University Drive, on charges of assault. He punched a woman in the right eye with a closed fist. The bruised eye was shut due to the swelling. The man was booked into Tempe City Jail and held to see a judge.

• Police arrested a 20-year-old Phoenix man Thursday at Arizona Mills in Tempe. He was seen smoking what appeared to be marijuana. After a search of his person, he was found to be in possession of what appeared to be marijuana and marijuana cigarettes. The man admitted to the possession and was booked and released pending scientific analysis of the substance.

Reports compiled by State Press reporter Jan-Erik Saue

Funk musician fatally shot

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Funk musician Roger Troutman, of the duo Roger & Zapp, was shot to death Sunday, possibly by his brother in a murder-suicide, police said.

Troutman, 47, was found outside his northwest Dayton recording studio around 7 a.m. He had been shot several times in the torso and died while in surgery at Good Samaritan Hospital and Health Center, Dayton police Sgt. Gary White said.

His brother, Larry Troutman, 54, was found dead in a car a few blocks away with a gunshot wound to the head, White said. A

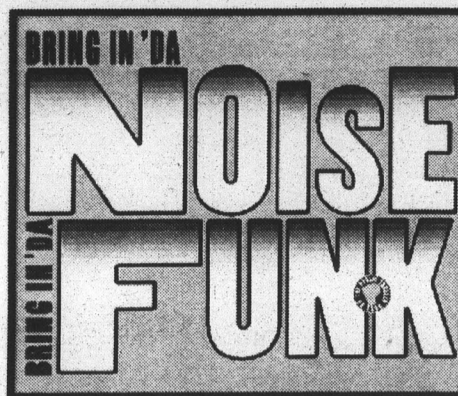
handgun was found inside the car, which matched the description of a car leaving the scene of Roger Troutman's shooting, White said.

"We're investigating Roger's death as a homicide. We're uncertain about the suicide aspect," White said.

Investigators could know by Tuesday whether the gun was used in both shootings, he said.

Roger & Zapp, artists with Warner Brothers, were known for the 1980 hit "More Bounce For The Ounce."

IN 50 WORDS OR LESS,
EXPRESS YOUR NOISE FOR ASU!
Five winners will each receive two tickets to the opening night of...



Presented May 4-9 at
GAMMAGE



Tickets on sale now at the Gammage Box Office and all Dillard's, or call 965-3434.
Winning entries will be published in the State Press Final Edition May 4.
Winners will be notified by phone on Friday, April 30.

Contest sponsored by
State Press and **ASU**
Arizona State University and Public Events

Name _____
Phone Number _____
E-Mail _____

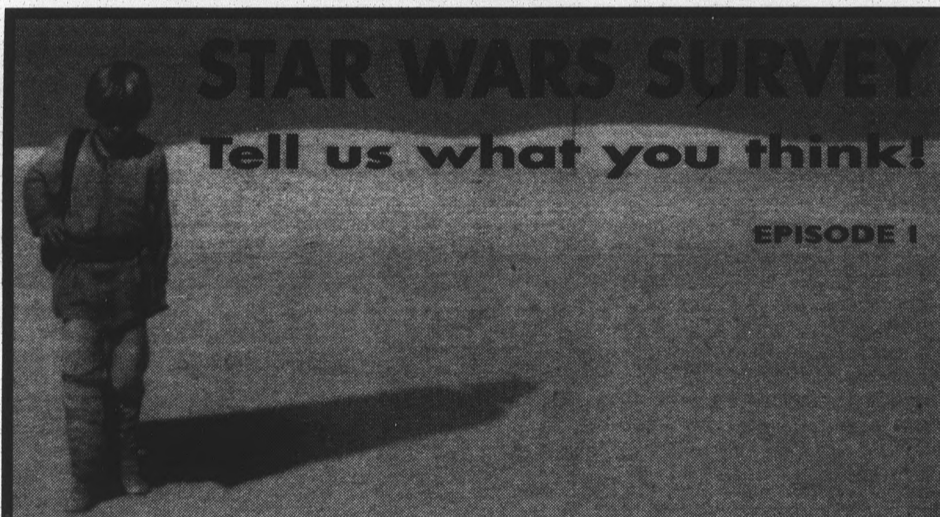
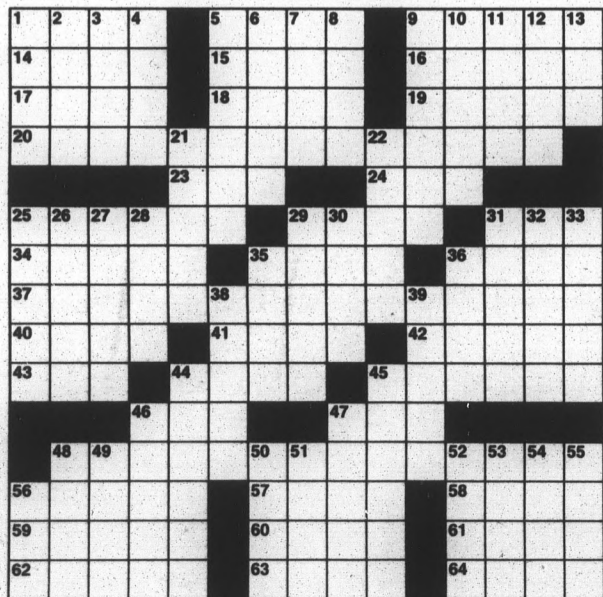
Attach this form to your entry and bring it to the State Press offices in Matthews Center (basement), Room 32, or e-mail your entry to: sendads@asu.edu. Entry deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday, April 29.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS**
- 1 Attire
 - 5 Big trucks
 - 9 Macintosh logo
 - 14 — vera
 - 15 A.k.a. Bruins
 - 16 K-king Ryan
 - 17 It's a wrap
 - 18 Appearance
 - 19 Latest thing
 - 20 Skipper's command
 - 23 "— Man Flint"
 - 24 Director Craven
 - 25 Precious items
 - 29 Nanny's buggy
 - 31 Short Red Cross course?
 - 34 Man without a country
 - 35 Fans' put-downs
 - 36 Medley
 - 37 Skipper's command
 - 40 "Moses und —"
 - 41 Singing brothers
 - 42 Wild card, at times
 - 43 — Quentin
 - 44 Bad memory
 - 45 Goteborg citizens
 - 46 La-la preceider
 - 47 Yalie
 - 48 Skipper's command?
 - 56 Cherish
 - 57 Arabian sultanate
 - 58 1/5 of HOMES
 - 59 Hog lover?
 - 60 Fail to mention
 - 61 Nevada city
 - 62 Crop starters
 - 63 Buddies
 - 64 "Darkness at —"
- DOWN**
- 1 Fish hook
 - 2 Felipe or Moises
 - 3 Shake up
 - 4 Phone man?
 - 5 Den din
 - 6 Less friendly
 - 7 Singer's club
 - 8 Castle material
 - 9 "Play ball!" preceider
 - 10 Sweat sites
 - 11 "Not guilty!", e.g.
 - 12 Reach Dulles
 - 13 Close
 - 21 Repaired shoes
 - 22 Swamped
 - 25 Natural flattops
 - 26 Movie crowd member
 - 27 Fasten
 - 28 Astronaut Bean
 - 29 Tough question
 - 30 Barney or Betsy
 - 31 Lots of locusts
 - 32 Slice or cut
 - 33 The Tournament of —
 - 35 Crimson Tide
 - 36 Double curve
 - 38 Pleasure boat
 - 39 Camera inventor
 - 44 They scatter
 - 45 Points of view
 - 46 Seeped
 - 47 AOL letter
 - 48 French cheese
 - 49 Similar
 - 50 "— Dreams"
 - 51 Peel in "The Avengers"
 - 52 Laura or Bruce
 - 53 Creme treat
 - 54 Skid Row regular
 - 55 Ginza glow
 - 56 "Mystery" carrier

Solution to
Puzzle in
the
classified
section.



Tell us what you think!

EPISODE I

Tell us your favorite...

- ...character _____
- ...alien(s) _____
- ...villain _____
- ...costume _____
- ...weapon _____
- ...mode of transportation _____
- ...planet _____
- ...moment _____
- ...the light side or the dark side _____
- ...movie of the original trilogy _____
- What do you plan to do May 19? _____

Survey results will be published in the April 29 State Press Magazine.
Bring your survey to Room 32 in the Basement of Matthews Center,
or e-mail to: starwars.survey@asu.edu.
Deadline: Noon, Tuesday, April 27



Name _____
Major _____
E-Mail _____



**The car might cost too much.
The insurance doesn't have to**

- ◆ Low down-payment
- ◆ 24-hour claim service
- ◆ Monthly payment plan
- ◆ Immediate coverage
- ◆ Money-saving discounts
- ◆ Free rate quote



Call or visit your local GEICO representative for car insurance:

(602) 931-0766

**GEICO
DIRECT**

Government Employees Insurance Co. • GEICO General Insurance Co. • GEICO Indemnity Co. • GEICO Casualty Co. Washington, DC 20076

National Park reaches balance with climbers, environmentalists

By **MARTHA BELLISLE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

JOSHUA TREE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. — His toes clinging to tiny knobs on the rock's face, Jake Safstrom reaches with one hand to clip his rope to a metal anchor bolt screwed into the rock. He inches to the next bolt and repeats the moves until he reaches the top of Headstone Rock.

The bolts left tacked along the route mean safety for Safstrom's ascent of a sheer cliff, so when Park Superintendent Ernia Quintana proposed a ban on bolts, citing environmental concerns, climbers around the country revolted.

This month, after a year of often bitter debate, park officials, climbers and environmentalists agreed on a plan that provides permits for installing new bolts and lifts restrictions on replacing old ones.

"It has been a long, sometimes painful process, but we've been able to come together and come up with a plan that's both sensitive to the resources and friendly to the visitor," Quintana said.

Joshua Tree is the first national park to draw up a plan to supervise climbers, said Carol Anthony, a spokeswoman for the National Park Service in Washington.

The deal could set a precedent for other parks balancing conservation needs with increased demands for recreation.

Thousands of climbers from around the world are drawn to Joshua Tree, about 150 miles east of Los Angeles, by some 4,000 climbing routes up hundreds of huge granite boulders and the mild desert climate.

But as climbing's popularity has grown, so has its impact: feet trample fragile desert plants at the bases of climbs; gymnastic chalk used to dry sweaty hands marks the routes; and unofficial surveys say as many as 8,000 bolts litter the park's cliffs.

Last year, about 1.4 million people visited Joshua Tree, and climbers made up the biggest share, said Assistant Superintendent Mary Risser.

"The sheer volume of the increase in recreational climbing was a red flag for us, and we said, 'Whoa, something needs to be done,'" Quintana said. "So we said no bolts — and that meant removing the ones that were there."

Quintana and some environmental groups favored removable climbing hardware that would be removed by the last climber in each group.

The moratorium came in December 1997. The next year, the U.S. Forest Service prohibited all bolts in its wilderness areas, arguing that the fixtures violated the 1964 Wilderness Act's ban on permanent improvements.

Heated debate led Quintana to change his approach, and to the Forest Service rescinding its ban pending a study.

"They asked us to look at their climbing routes as vertical trails, so we did," Quintana said. "It was an eye opener for me."

Some climbers argued that since park officials place sign posts, walking bridges and other permanent fixtures along hiking trails through wilderness areas, there should be no objection to a 2 1/2-inch piece of metal that often can't be seen from the ground.

Under the compromise, to take effect by September, climbers can install new bolts after they receive approval from a yet-to-be-established climbing committee. Old bolts can be replaced without a permit. Climbers also are asked to replace shiny hardware and brightly colored webbing with less-noticeable materials.

"It's good that bolting can continue — this route wouldn't be possible without bolts," Safstrom, 36, of Los Angeles, said after his climb. "It's a big safety issue."

**EARN
\$500 IN 2
WEEKENDS**

MAKE A DIFFERENCE BY ASSISTING MEDICAL RESEARCH

You can be part of a medical research study at MDS Harris and earn **\$500 IN 2 WEEKENDS**. By participating, you can help improve the quality of life for people around the world. If you meet the criteria below, call us at **254-PAYS (7297)** to learn more.

- men and women
- 18 to 55 years old
- smokers and nonsmokers
- availability: two weekends

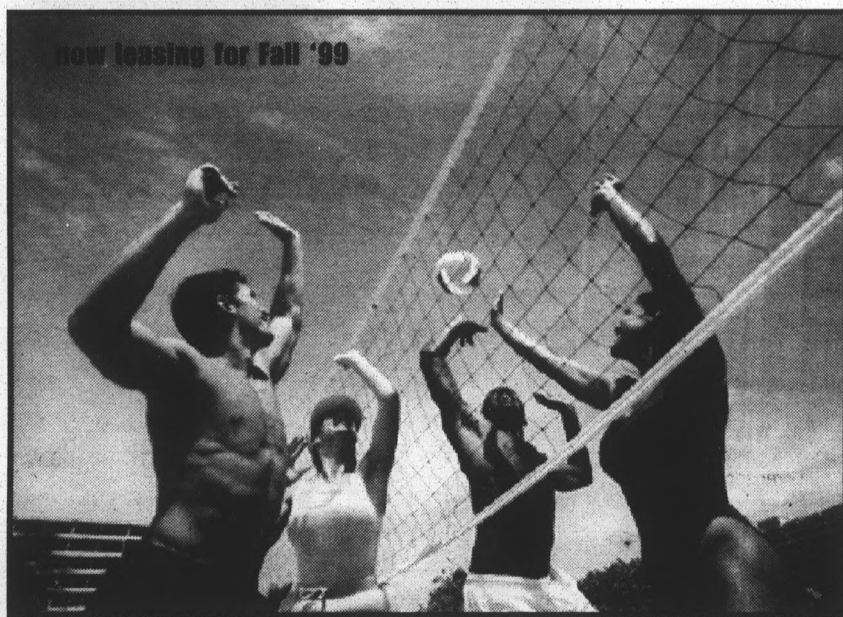
Harris testing pays. Call **254-PAYS** today!

MDS Harris

Together, We're Making Lives Better

4639 South 36th Street, Phoenix
www.mdsharris.com/rcrt/recruit.htm

**The
Good Life.**



1655 East University Drive Tempe

The
**JEFFERSON
COMMONS**

699-5333
Now leasing for Fall 1999

jeffersoncommons.com

- individual leases • a home with private bedrooms • a community with state of the art computer service with printer, copier & fax • free tanning bed • two tennis courts • basketball & volleyball courts • many floor plans • beautiful swimming pool • bike to campus • new!

Study: Kids listening to parents' drug warnings

By LARRY McSHANE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Surprise, mom and dad: When it comes to frank talk on drug use, your kids are listening.

A study released Sunday by the Partnership for a Drug Free America found that teens who received strong anti-drug messages at home were 42 percent less likely to use drugs than teens whose parents ignored the issue.

"With parents, we can cut drug use dramatically. Without them, we cannot," said James E. Burke, chairman of the partnership.

One word of caution for parents: a single conversation probably won't get the job done. Although 98 percent of parents said they had spoken with their children about drugs, only 27 percent of teens said they learned a lot about drug risks at home, the survey found.

"What's truly complicated about this is that parents really believe they're doing their job in this area, but the data suggest otherwise," Burke said.

According to the study, there were significant differences in experimentation between teens who spoke regularly with their parents about drug use and those who did not.

Among teens who learned a lot at home,

marijuana use was 26 percent. Among those who said they learned nothing at home, 45 percent said they had used marijuana.

For inhalants, the first group reported 14 percent, while among the latter group 28 percent had used them. For LSD, the figures were 7 percent and 20 percent; for cocaine, 7 percent and 16 percent.

One reason parents aren't speaking with children about drugs: they underestimate the availability. Only 37 percent of parents surveyed believed their teens had ever been offered marijuana. But 53 percent of the teens said they had been offered pot.

One other finding of the survey: It's best for parents to reach their children at an early age. Among fourth-graders, 74 percent said they wanted more details from their parents about drugs. Among eighth-graders, the figure fell to 19 percent.

The Partnership is a private, nonprofit coalition of communications industry professionals, known for its anti-drug advertising campaign. This is its 11th annual poll.

The survey was conducted in 1998 among 2,258 preteens, 6,852 teens and 809 parents.

The margin of error for the preteens' data was plus or minus 2.8 percentage points; the teens, plus or minus 1.8; for the adults, plus or minus 3.9.

arizona state SDTV 2 channel

THIS WEEK'S MOVIES & PROGRAMMING

April 26 - May 2

	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT	SUN
NOON	MUSIC VIDEOS	HINDSIGHT 20/20	ASU NEWS WATCH	MUSIC VIDEOS	DEVILS ON THE DEUCE	MUSIC VIDEOS	MUSIC VIDEOS
DAY TIME	MUSIC VIDEOS						
6:30 PM	HINDSIGHT 20/20	ASU NEWS WATCH	HINDSIGHT 20/20	ASU NEWS WATCH	HINDSIGHT 20/20	HINDSIGHT 20/20	DEVILS ON THE DEUCE
7:00 MOVIE	EDWARD SCISSOR-HANDS	AMERICAN HISTORY X	HAIRSPRAY	MRS. DOUBTFIRE	AMERICAN HISTORY X	AMERICAN HISTORY X	THE ABYSS SPECIAL EDITION
9:30 PM	ASU NEWS WATCH	DEVILS ON THE DEUCE	ASU NEWS WATCH	DEVILS ON THE DEUCE	MUSIC VIDEOS	DEVILS ON THE DEUCE	MUSIC VIDEOS
10:00 MOVIE	SANDLOT	PORKY'S	PECKER	NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET	HAIRSPRAY	HAIRSPRAY	AMERICAN HISTORY X
MID NIGHT	MRS. DOUBTFIRE	WALL STREET	THE ABYSS SPECIAL EDITION	WALL STREET	THE ABYSS SPECIAL EDITION	THE ABYSS SPECIAL EDITION	HAIRSPRAY

C
R
O
S
S

WORDS

GO AHEAD...
DO THEM IN INK!
PAGE 06.



MINI-STORAGE
967-3900

Don't Haul
It Home...
STORE
IT!

Bring coupon
for
**Special
Student Rate**
With Student ID

(Not to be used with any other specials)

- ✓ Your lock, your key
- ✓ Full Security
- ✓ Visa/Mastercard
- ✓ Open 7 days

1905 E. Apache Blvd.

University		
Rural	McClintock	Pima
	Apache	

Arizona State University

Making a difference
has always been a matter
of applying yourself.
Here's where to apply.

How far are you willing to go to make a difference?

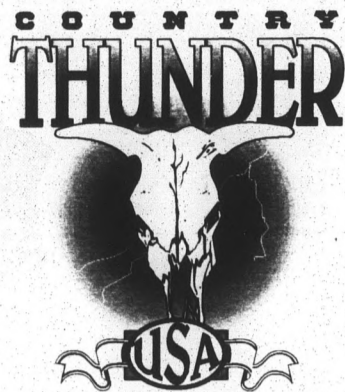
PEACE CORPS

Contact us at www.peacecorps.gov or 1-800-424-9580.

Information Meetings

ASU Memorial Union, Gold Room 4/27/99 7:00 pm
ASU Memorial Union, La Paz Room 4/29/99 7:00 pm

WIN TICKETS TO COUNTRY THUNDER '99 AND OTHER GREAT PRIZES!



Just watch
Tuesday,
April 27 at 7PM
for your chance to win!

arizona state
SDTV
channel **2**

Then stay tuned to the SDTV
Premiere of *American History X*

The parents: Did they miss the warning signs?

By SHARON COHEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLETON, Colo. — Their friends portray them as the people next door: Parents who attended Little League games, took their sons swimming and fishing, planned family trips and enjoyed the quiet of suburbia — until now.

The parents of Dylan Klebold and Eric Harris, whose murderous rampage Tuesday at Columbine High School left 15 dead, have dropped from sight, leaving friends to answer a haunting question that looms in this tragedy:

Did the parents turn a blind eye to warning signs their sons were deeply troubled?

Friends of the two couples say what is extraordinary about the two families is how very ordinary they are: quiet people who celebrated Easters with neighbors, mowed their lawns, played hoops with their sons, sat on bleachers on long summer nights watching Little League.

"Eric's parents are what we would call dream parents," said Terry Condo, who coached Eric in Little League in Plattsburgh, N.Y., where his father, Wayne, an Air Force transport pilot, was stationed in the mid-1990s. "They were supportive, not critical. They didn't put undue pressure on their son."

"They raised their boys just like the rest of us," said Vicki Dehoff, a former neighbor of the Klebolds, who has known the family for 15 years. "The parents are not monsters."

But others have wondered how the parents missed so many red flags: The boys' admiration for Hitler. Their obsession with violent video games. Harris' venomous messages on the Internet, prompting one classmate's father to contact police last year after Eric allegedly urged others to kill his son.

And, of course, the boys' stockpiling of an arsenal, including semi-automatic guns,

grenades and materials to make some 30 bombs.

"I think I would be a little concerned about my son's room if I went in there and I found a sawed-off shotgun barrel ... sitting out there," on the dresser, Jefferson County Sheriff John Stone said Saturday, referring to what police found in one boy's home. Bomb-making materials, he added, also were in sight.

"A lot of this stuff was clearly visible. The parents should have known," Stone added. "I think parents should be accountable for their kid's actions."

Colorado Gov. Bill Owens, on *Fox News Sunday*, said if evidence of an impending massacre had been sitting in the open in a gunman's home, "perhaps charges will be filed and certainly should be filed" against the parents.

Asked if parents should be liable if their children have guns, Attorney General Janet Reno said on NBC's *Meet the Press* that it's important to "identify who is responsible for them having guns — what they knew or should have known and take appropriate steps."

What the parents did know and when they knew it remains a mystery.

They have said nothing beyond written statements, including one Saturday from the Klebolds, saying they held a service for their son "who we loved as much as we knew how to love a child."

Dehoff, whose daughter, Krysti, was near the school library where many of the dead were found, is not surprised Dylan and Eric could conceal a yearlong plot to commit mass murder.

"There are so many kids whose goal in life is to hide their plans," she said. "Most of us are the last ones to see our kids in trouble. You're just blinded by ... love."

Looking for a

Summer Job?

OK... How about a job for the fall?

The State Press is looking for staff to work during the paper's summer & fall editions.

We are seeking:

- news reporters
- entertainment writers
- editorial columnists
- copy editors
- photographers

StatePress

Arizona State University

Positions also are open for News Editor, Managing Editor and City Editor jobs.

Ideal for anyone interested in pursuing a career in journalism and it's a great way to enter the summer State Press or for the fall semester.

Please fill out an application available at the front desk in the basement of Matthews Center or call for information 965-2292.

Application deadline is May 7

ACNE?

**YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE
BY ASSISTING MEDICAL RESEARCH**

If you have acne, you can be part of a medical research study at MDS Harris and earn **\$560 IN 2 DAYS**. By participating, you can help improve the quality of life for people around the world. If you meet the criteria below, call us at **254-PAYS** (7297) to learn more.

- men and women
- 18 to 40 years old
- smokers and nonsmokers
- availability: two days

Harris testing pays. Call **254-PAYS** today!

MDS Harris

Together, We're Making Lives Better

4639 South 36th Street, Phoenix
www.mdsharris.com/rcrt/recruit.htm

70,000 mourn Columbine's victims

By STEVEN K. PAULSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLETON, Colo. — Thirteen white doves fluttered in the slate gray sky Sunday, over the heads of 70,000 people who filled a parking lot to mourn the 12 students and one teacher massacred at Columbine High School.

Families, friends and strangers clung to each other during a 75-minute memorial service. They clutched flowers, blue and silver balloons and Bibles as they wept and wondered why it happened.

"All of us must change our lives to honor these children," Vice President Al Gore told the overflow crowd a few blocks from where two teen-agers went on a rampage and then killed themselves Tuesday. "More than ever, I realize every one of us is responsible for all of the children."

"No society can be perfect, but we know the way things should be," Gore said, his voice thundering like a preacher's.

As Gov. Bill Owens read the name of each of the 13 victims, a dove was released. The symbol of peace had a special meaning: Columbine, Colorado's state flower, derives from a Latin word meaning "like a dove."

"God grant them eternal peace," Owens said of the victims.

Mourners — twice as many as had been expected — stood in rapt attention as Gore described how children must be raised.

He never mentioned by name the two classmates, seniors Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold, who went on the rampage and tried to blow up the high school apparently because they felt like rejected misfits.

Investigators have found a diary plotting the mayhem in precise detail for more than a year, as well as bomb-making materials and weapons in one of the pair's bedroom.

"I would be misleading you if I said I understand this. I don't know why human beings do evil," Gore said.

"We must have the courage not to look away from those who feel despised and rejected," he said. "If you are a parent, they need your attention. If you are a grandparent, they need your time."

Gore and retired Gen. Colin Powell lead an array of dignitaries surrounding the makeshift stage in the movie theater parking lot.

The service was punctuated by songs performed by a variety of Christian entertainers, including Amy Grant, and student musicians.

At 1:30 p.m., brothers Jonathan and Stephen Cohen opened the service with a simple "Hi," and sang a song they wrote in tribute to the massacre's victims.

Jonathan Cohen, a junior at Columbine, was trapped in the choir room when gunfire erupted. Stephen, a senior, was in the cafeteria where many students were shot or hit by shrapnel from pipe bombs.

"Can you still hear raging guns ending dreams of precious ones?" they sang. "In God's sun, hope will come, his red stain will take our pain."

Roman Catholic Archbishop Charles Chaput of Denver opened the services with a prayer.

"Surely the past weeks is about as much suffering as any community can bear," Chaput said. "Love is stronger than death. I believe that. Perhaps beyond all this suffering, something good can be achieved."

Other dignitaries included U.S. Sen. Wayne Allard and most of the state's congressional delegation, and state officials, and the Rev. Franklin Graham, son of evangelist Billy Graham.

"In the face of an unimaginable evil, this community has drawn closer," the governor said. "The community has found in itself a tremendous healing power."

Mourners of all ages began arriving four hours before the service. For some, it was the second or third vigil they had attended since Tuesday's rampage. Many were Columbine High School alumni. One student painted a heart over his face in Columbine blue.

Four F-16 fighter jets from the Colorado National Guard zoomed overhead, led by Columbine graduate Capt. Scott VanBek. A private plane trailed a banner overhead reading: "Our love and prayers are with you."

The growing crowd was a swarm of dark winter parkas splotted with bright floral bouquets. Florists donated 25,000 bouquets of white and orange lilies, yellow sunflowers and daisies, pink carnations and roses of all hues.

"I wish I could do more," said Margaret Stark, 19, who graduated from high school in nearby Aurora last year. "You can only give so many flowers."

Deputies suspended their investigation and media briefings for the day, concentrating instead on directing traffic for the service.

Later Sunday, the families of victims Daniel Mauser and Kelly Fleming were holding a joint funeral for their children.

Slowly, life in Littleton is returning to normal, even as memorials and investigations continue.

Jefferson County school officials said Columbine's 1,800 students would return to classes Thursday at Chatfield High School, a few miles south. They said Columbine's graduation ceremony will be held May 22 at Fiddler's Green, a large suburban amphitheater normally used for rock concerts and dance performances.

In Memory of...

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

• Cassie Bemall, 17. Two years ago became a born-again Christian. Was active in church youth programs and Bible study groups. Hung out with a nihilistic group in middle school. Recently visited Britain. Favorite movie was Mel Gibson's *Braveheart*.

• Steven Curnow, 14. A freshman, dreamed of being a Navy top gun and piloting an F-16. Watched the *Star Wars* movies so often he could recite dialogue. Played soccer as a boy; learned to referee to earn pocket money.

• Corey DePooter, 17. Loved to golf, hunt and fish. Former wrestler. Recently took maintenance job at a golf club to save up for a boat with a friend. Good student. Had wisdom teeth removed this year and was frustrated that it forced him to miss school.

• Kelly Fleming, 16. Aspiring songwriter and author. Wrote scores of poems and short stories based on her life experiences. Was learning to play guitar. Moved from Phoenix 18 months ago. Was eager to get her driver's license and part-time job.

• Matthew Kechter, 16. A junior, had hoped to start for the football team. Lifted weights. Played on offensive and defensive lines. Maintained A average.

• Daniel Mauser, 15. A sophomore, excelled in math and science, and earned straight A's on last report card. Ran cross country and joined debate team. Recently returned from two-week trip to Paris with French club.

• Daniel Rohrbough, 15. Helped in his father's electronics business and worked on family farms in Kansas during the summer. Enjoyed computer games, stereos and home theater systems. Shot while holding an exit door open for fleeing students.

• William "Dave" Sanderson, 16. Computer and business teacher for 24 years. Coached boys' basketball and softball; basketball team posted winning record in his first year, 1997-98 after finishing next to last the year before. Married with at least two daughters and five grandchildren. Shot twice in chest while directing students down hallway to safety. Survived at least three hours until students were rescued.

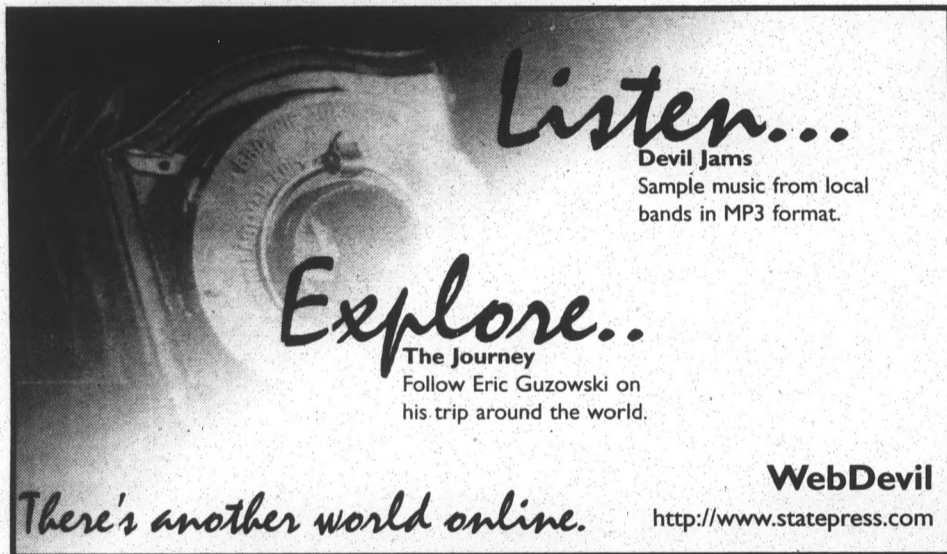
• Rachel Scott, 17. Played lead in a student-written school play, *Smoke in the Room*. Active in Celebration Christian Fellowship church. Liked photography. During rampage, younger brother Craig, 16, played dead in library and helped lead others to safety.

• Isaiah Shoels, 18. Due to graduate in May. Suffered health problems as a child and had heart surgery twice. Wanted to attend an arts college and become a music executive. Small in stature, but lifted weights and played football and wrestled. Bench-pressed twice his weight. Shot in the head because he was black and an athlete, witnesses said.

• John Tomlin, 16. Enjoyed driving off-road in his beat-up Chevy pickup. Worked after-school in gardening store and belonged to a church youth group. Went on missionary trip to Mexico with family last year and built a house for poor people. Planned to enlist in the Army in two years.

• Lauren Townsend, 18. Senior was captain of girls' varsity volleyball team, coached by her mother. Other players said she was "consumed" by the sport. Member of the National Honor Society and candidate for valedictorian. Wanted to major in biology in college.

• Kyle Velasquez, age unknown, male.

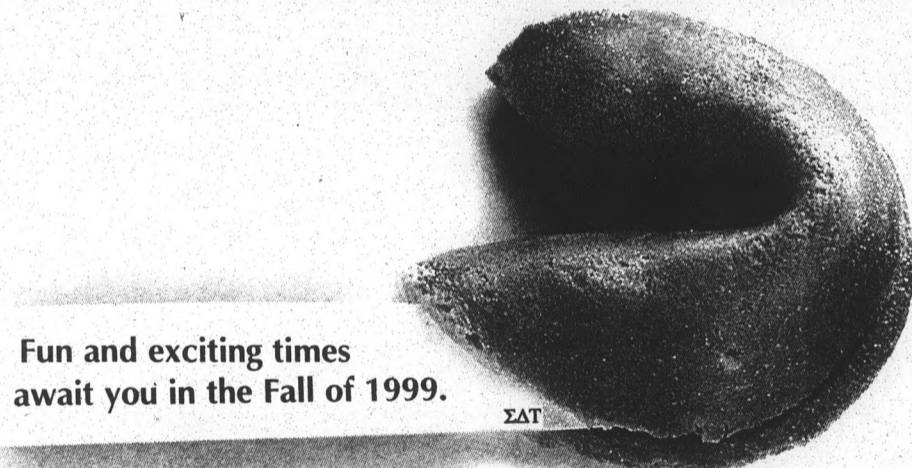


Listen...
Devil Jams
Sample music from local bands in MP3 format.

Explore...
The Journey
Follow Eric Guzowski on his trip around the world.

There's another world online. <http://www.statepress.com>

WebDevil



Fun and exciting times await you in the Fall of 1999.

SAT

ATTITUDE T'S

J.R. Russell & CO.
Aussie Outfitters

510 S. Mill Avenue
Tempe, AZ 85281
(next to Post Office)



USA HOCKEY
over 30 different sports available

ASU Students 10% Discount with ID

going home?

When it's time to pack up and move out, call us, we specialize in packaging and shipping small loads. Computers, skis, bikes... you name it! WE SHIP FURNITURE!

Expert packaging & shipping. No minimum weight requirements.

Pick-up service.

Packaging Supplies: boxes, tape, etc.

7-10 day delivery. Overnight available.

Custom Crating & Packing.

Packaging Store.

FREE* MOVING BOXES
*when you ship with the Packaging Store

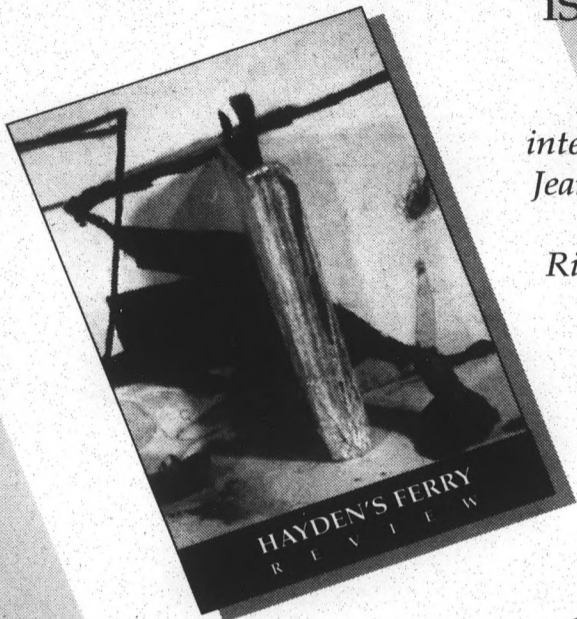
301 W. Deer Valley Rd., #4 879-6489

HAYDEN'S FERRY REVIEW

ASU's Award-Winning Literary Magazine

FALL/WINTER 1998-99

ISSUE 23



Includes interviews with
Jean Valentine
and
Rick Moody

NEW ISSUE ON SALE NOW

Available at:

- Student Media in the Matthews Center Basement
- Your Favorite Bookstore

Emergency workers cope with trauma of their own

BY JOHN HENDREN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLETON, Colo. — The usually chatty paramedic spoke to no one as he entered St. Anthony's Central Hospital, still dazed and white-faced two days after the Columbine High School massacre. He hadn't slept more than two hours at a stretch.

"It's time for me to make a career change," the veteran crisis worker, hands in his pockets, told emergency room nurse Jane Cole. He's already got a lead on a new career.

Death comes with the job, but the police, surgeons and other emergency workers who tended the dead and wounded are enduring trauma unlike anything they've ever experienced. For many, it was the sheer numbers — 15 dead, 23 wounded — and the tender ages of the victims.

"This is the hardest thing that I've had to deal with since being a nurse," said Cheryl English, a charge nurse at University of Colorado Health Sciences Center who has tended hundreds of patients disfigured by burns and gunfights over seven years. "These kids were helpless. They were innocent. They were not involved in any gang. They weren't in a shootout. They were in a library."

For many Jefferson County sheriff's deputies, Sunday was their first day off since the rampage. Most hadn't had time to seek the crisis counseling the department offers. They were tired and still shaken by the scene of a library and cafeteria littered with slain students.

"It was so difficult for me, walking into the library," Sheriff John Stone said. "It was devastating."

One officer from a county juvenile diversion program bears an especially heavy burden, District Attorney Dave Thomas said. When gunmen Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold finished a program for

troubled teens in February after being caught breaking into a van, the unidentified officer said their trouble appeared over.

In a report recommending early release from the program, the officer wrote that Klebold was a "bright young man who has a great deal of potential" and Harris was "likely to succeed in life." Those words have haunted him since Tuesday.

"I'm very concerned about him," Thomas said of the officer. "He did the best he could, I believe."

For health care workers, the trauma often came after the patients were stabilized or declared lost. Surgeon William Pfeifer didn't have time when the patients started coming in.

After 30 years of surgery, the stress was still with him. "I hope that never goes away," he said. "I don't want to get casual about this."

Unpleasant duties add to the stress of surgery. After the March 1998 school shooting in Jonesboro, Ark., doctors anguished over a somber task: asking desperate parents in the waiting room for photos of their children so they could tell them if their children were among the dead.

"That's one of the most cruel forms of Russian roulette I could have ever conceived," Dr. Warren Skaug later told a conference of fellow pediatricians. "There were tortured faces and churning stomachs, including mine."

Grief counselors call the experience "compassion fatigue." It can be made worse when the victims are children, said Dr. Mark Stebnicki, an Arkansas State University psychologist who counseled workers and victims in Jonesboro.

"When we experience loss in children there's the feeling of injustice: How could this happen? Who's responsible?" he said. "A lot of times that's anger coming out."

Graphic artists needed ...

The State Press is now hiring qualified students to work days & nights in the State Press production department. QuarkXpress experience is required and must be familiar with Macintosh software.

Stop by the State Press offices in the basement of Matthews Center to pick up an application today or call the production department at 965-2097 for more information.

StatePress
Arizona State University

WEBMASTER NEEDED



Fall 99 Semester

Looking to get PLUGGED IN to news on campus?
PLUS a great PAYCHECK?

Join our ASU Student Media Web Team

Current openings:

WEBMASTER: \$7 hr/20 hrs wk

Responsibilities: Build daily State Press web pages, community guide and campus information site. Create artwork, web page design and code pages. Manage web site architecture.

Skills: HTML, Java, knowledge of CGI; demonstrated web design skills. Must be available for two hours between 7-10 a.m. M-F to create State Press web pages. Macintosh, FLASH experience desired but not required.

Applications for jobs are available at the State Press reception desk, Matthews Center Basement.

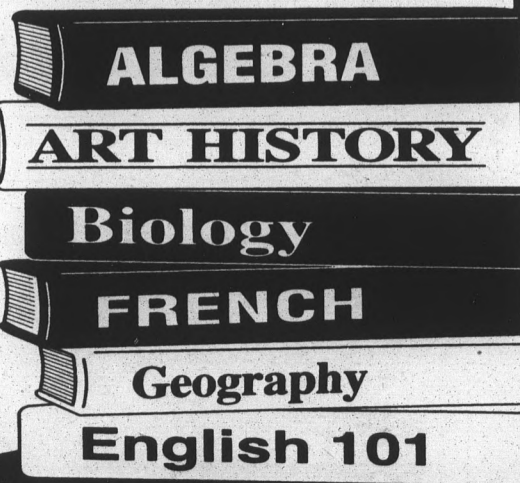
Call Julie, 965-0982, for details.

Need Bucks for Books? ...donate Plasma.

Earn up to \$192 a month by donating potentially life-saving plasma! Visit our friendly, modern center and find out more about the opportunity to earn cash while helping others. As part of a Company research program, an experimental test will be performed on your plasma which could potentially benefit plasma product recipients in the years to come! Your research participation is entirely voluntary; however, it is required if you want to donate plasma.



968-6139
CENTEON
Bio-Services, Inc.
1334 E. Broadway,
Ste. 102 • Tempe



Must be 18-49 years of age, possess a valid ID and proof of local address & Social Security number.

The Funnies

12

State Press for Monday, April 26, 1999

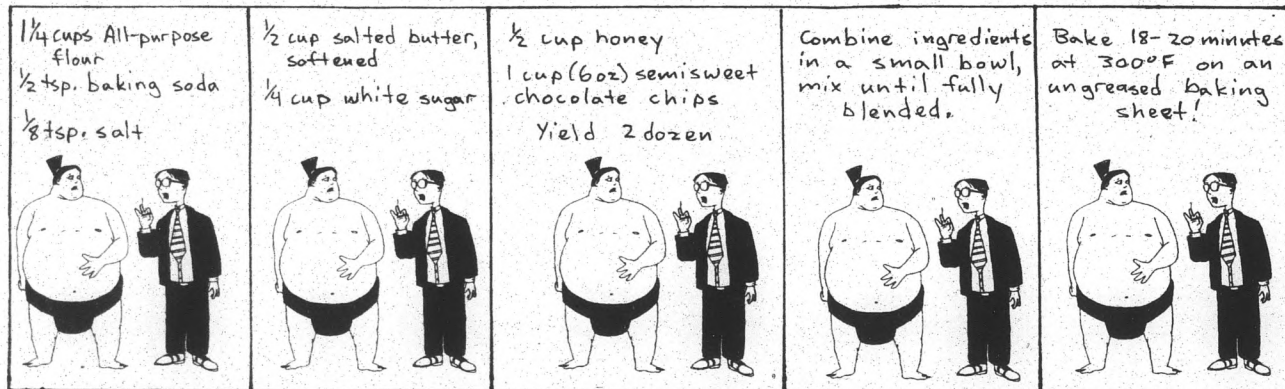
SERLING U.

BY CARLOS RAMIREZ



BIGGER THAN HUGE

BY BRIAN BALCHUMAS



HABITAT

BY BRUCE CROSBY



AIQ

BY GURAY ALSAC



CHAOS

BY BRIAN SHUSTER



It was so close to his fantasy-come-true.

CHICKEN-STICK BUG FACE

BY JIM WODARK



Excessive weight gain is the only way modern day chickens can show their social status.

D.W.I. & CRIMINAL CASES
CALL 1-800-CRIMINAL
AFFORDABLE PAYMENTS
 ON SOME CASES ON APPROVED CREDIT
 AGGRESSIVE EXPERIENCED ATTORNEYS
 SPECIALISTS AVAILABLE - M/C & VISA
PHILLIPS & ASSOCIATES LAW OFFICES. Phoenix/Mesa

15% off UPS Shipping (Min 5 Lbs.)
 or **FREE** MAILBOX SERVICE (3 MONTHS W/ 1 YEAR RENTAL)
MAIL BOXES ETC.
 Making Business Easier World Wide
903 S. Rural Rd. 1739 E. Broadway
967-1414 829-3900
(on Rural, 1/2 blk. S. of University) (McClintock & Broadway - ABCO Center)

When I'm SIXTY.
 Sure, I'll go to Europe for the history...
 For now, I'll snorkel 1200 miles of coral reef. Hike a Tasmanian trail. Or, maybe I'll hang in a Melbourne pub with some cruisy Aussies. Then again, I could balloon over the Red Centre. Australia is the land of the free; free to do whatever I choose. Aussie Escape Packages including air, coach pass and extras start as low as **\$999!** As for Europe, maybe I'll mellow some day.
CALL (602) 921-1988 or www.statravel.com
Australia STA TRAVEL WE'VE BEEN THERE.

the alternative copy shop
 915 South Mill Ave. • Tempe • 829-7992
 Southeast Corner of Mill & University
Overhead Transparencies
52¢
 8 1/2" x 11" • black ink only
 No Limit • Expires 4/30/99
 copying • binding • laminating • computer rentals
 full color print & copy • scanning • design

PLAY FOR FREE OR WIN REAL \$\$\$
 NO DEPOSIT EVER REQUIRED - NO DOWNLOAD
 NO FEES
AZ CASINO
 Net /800 #
& SportsBook
\$50 FREE
 On Initial Deposits of \$200 or more
 ONLINE & TELEPHONE WAGERING
 INTERNET CASINO
 ALL SPORTS WAGERING INCLUDING ALL GOLF TOURNAMENTS
 6 CASINO GAMES PLUS A NEW PROGRESSIVE SLOT MACHINE \$15K MIN JACKPOT
www.AZcasino.com
800-720-6433

Jim Wodark © 1999 All Rights Reserved

* Price includes round-trip air from LAX to Sydney, plus Oz Experience Lucky Pass - Sydney Starter Pack plus travel pass from Sydney to Cairns. Valid dates: 4/1/99 - 8/30/99. Add-ons available. Restrictions apply. Taxes not included. Price subject to change without notice. © 1999 Australian Tourist Commission.

Gymnasts finish 4th at NCAA Championships

McNabb takes 3rd on floor exercise

BY CHRIS CARLOCK
STATE PRESS

The ASU gymnastics team saved its best for last.

For the first time in two seasons, the Sun Devils hit all 24 of their routines (did not count a fall) and finished fourth at the NCAA Championships. ASU's final score of 195.900 in Friday's Super Six at the University of Utah put

it behind NCAA champion Georgia (196.850), Michigan (196.550) and Alabama (195.950). The Sun Devils finished ahead of Pac-10 rival UCLA (195.850) and Nebraska (194.800) in the team's third consecutive Super Six. The win for Georgia was its second consecutive national championship, as the Bulldogs have gone 67-0 over the last two seasons.

In Saturday's individual competitions, junior Elizabeth McNabb finished third on the floor exercise. McNabb came into the weekend ranked No. 1 in the nation on the floor. But a small miscue killed her chances for an individual title, as McNabb scored a 9.875. Marny Oestreg of Bowling Green won with a 9.925.

"My body is a little worn down," McNabb said afterward. "It's a little disappointing."

ASU sophomore Kelly Christensen finished sixth on the floor exercise with a 9.800.

Senior Wendy Ellsberry and junior Elizabeth Reid competed in the individual beam event on Saturday. In her final routine of a brilliant college career, Ellsberry nailed a move that supposedly has never been done in college gymnastics. The senior completed a triple-turn on the beam that awed the Utah crowd. But a near fall beforehand cost her, and she ended up finishing 12th with a 9.625. Reid, the 1997 beam champion, counted a fall in her routine and ended up finishing up 13th with a disappointing 9.2.

"It's harder to do it for myself than for my team," Ellsberry said, pointing out that her teammates were in the stands instead of right there on the floor with her.

On Friday, the Sun Devils were each right there for one another and put together their best night of the year.

"Coming from the tenth seed to finish fourth, I'm pretty ecstatic," head coach John Spini said.

While the Sun Devils' score was only their fourth highest of the season on paper, the judging at the NCAA Championships is much tougher than that of the regular season. And the coach couldn't be happier with the performance of his team.

"They stepped up," Spini said. "They really wanted it."

The Sun Devils started the night on their strongest event, the floor, and recorded a 49.200 to place them second behind Georgia's 49.250. McNabb led the way with a 9.9. Ellsberry (9.85),

Reid (9.85), freshman Lea Carver (9.825) and Christensen (9.775) rounded out the scoring in ASU's highest scored event of the night.

"The floor carries us everywhere we go," McNabb said.

The Sun Devils then went to their weakest event, the vault, and the season long loss of All-American Lisa Vincijanovic finally caught up to ASU as its 48.60 was the lowest vault score of

the night.

"Our vaulting was a little weak," Spini said. "We just didn't have any more guns."

On the bars, Reid and junior Amy Shelton came up big, each scoring a 9.9 to lead the Sun Devils to a

49.150 in the event. Only Michigan's 49.275 was better than ASU's bars score.

The Sun Devils finished up on the balance beam and placed third with a 48.950. Carver and Reid paced ASU, each scoring a 9.85. McNabb (9.8), Ellsberry (9.75) and freshman Rhonda Robinette (9.7) all turned in solid performances as well.

The fourth place finish marked the third consecutive top-six finish for the Sun Devils, the second time that feat has been accomplished at ASU ('85-'87). Spini and company have something good going on here in the desert.

"We have a tradition going," the coach said. "We want to make our school proud of us."

But despite finishing second, sixth and now fourth in the last three years, the Sun Devils still seem to lack the respect that some of the other contenders get.

"I feel that everybody doesn't think we should make it," McNabb said. "But we always end up being there. We don't get the respect that Alabama, Georgia and even UCLA get. But people shouldn't count us out."

After coming so close three years in a row, the Sun Devils aren't disappointed in not getting that elusive national championship yet.

"We would have been pretty upset if we didn't make it (to the Super Six)," Ellsberry said. "But there are 87 other teams that didn't get to come. So that makes us pretty good."

As for a fourth consecutive appearance in the Super Six? Anything is possible for this program.

"We'll be in the same situation next year," Spini said. "Wendy is the only one we're losing doing four events, and we'll have a hard time replacing her consistency. Our power lies in our coaching."

The coach made a point to recognize the weekend performances of Ellsberry and Acker as amazing. Only Ellsberry and Shelton aren't coming back next season. So a return to the Super Six could be in the cards.

"Everybody wants to win a championship," McNabb said. "But we need to work hard first. Our major goal is to get back here again."

"We would have been pretty upset if we didn't make it (to the Super Six). But there are 87 other teams that didn't get to come. So that makes us pretty good."

Wendy Ellsberry,
ASU gymnast

"Everybody wants to win a championship. But we need to work hard first. Our major goal is to get back here again."

Elizabeth McNabb,
ASU gymnast



Jeremy Hein of the State Press

Wendy Ellsberry (top) finished off her brilliant college career with a bang. The All-American finished 12th in the individual balance beam competition. The senior paced the Sun Devils all season long in the all-around. Junior Elizabeth McNabb (bottom) finished third in the individual floor exercise competition on Saturday with a score of 9.875. Her 9.9 in Friday's Super Six capped the Sun Devils' finest event of the night.

Park takes Pac-10 title as Sun Devils finish 3rd at Stanford



Samaruddin Stewart of the State Press

Sophomore Grace Park won for the second tournament in a row with a 5-under par (72-70-69) performance at the Pac-10 championships at Stanford.

Men look to defend Pac-10 title this week in Seattle

By CLINT CURRIE
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's golf team continued a three-year trend by not winning the Pac-10 tournament and finished in third place at the Stanford Golf Course in Palo Alto, Calif. The Sun Devils have lost three straight conference tournaments, but in that span ASU has won two national championships, and the 1999 national tournament will be played next month.

Sophomore Grace Park won for the second tournament in a row with a 5-under par (72-70-69) performance. Stanford, the team winner, also boasted the individual in second place, Hillary Homeyer, who shot rounds of 71, 74 and 71.

In front of ASU's combined 893 (29-over) was UofA's 888 (24-over) and Stanford's 876 (12-over).

Besides Park's first place, ASU individuals also finished in 16th, 19th, 23rd and 34th places. In 16th was Tui Selvaratnam with rounds of 78, 74 and 74 (10-over); 19th place was senior Jody Niemann with rounds of 74, 74 and 79 (11-over); 23rd place belonged to freshman Caroline Laurens with rounds of 77, 78 and 75 (14-over); and in 34th was senior Keri Cornelius with rounds of 78, 78 and 78.

Lisa Meredith, competing as an individual, finished in 52nd place with rounds of 84, 82 and 81.

Behind ASU was, in order of finish, UCLA, USC, Washington, Cal, Oregon, Oregon State and Washington State.

The Sun Devils will be in Houston on May 6 to compete in the NCAA West Regional tournament.

Men's squad heads to Seattle for Pac-10 championships

The ASU men's golf team will attempt to defend its record four straight Pac-10 titles (nine in team history) today in Seattle. The ten schools will play

36 rounds today, 18 rounds on Tuesday and 18 rounds on Wednesday. ASU has dominated the tournament for years and is favored to win this one as its No. 7 ranking is the highest in the Pac-10.

"We're going to take our rain gear up there," head coach Randy Lein said. "We need to play well to win. We can't just expect to win."

The Pac-10 tournament is unique in that teams must field six competitors rather than the usual five. Lein will field senior Greg Padilla, junior Jonas Runnquist, sophomore Paul Casey, sophomore Jeff Quinney, sophomore Jin Park and freshman Matt Jones.

ASU is riding high off of its recent win, the Thunderbird/Savane Invitational, and even higher is Quinney after winning the tournament with a 15-under par 201. His final round of 62 was a new Karsten course record.

"I'm not expecting anything major out of just that one round," Quinney said, "but maybe that will give me confidence to take it lower — like into the 60s — more consistently."

Casey finished in third place with 9-under 207 in the Thunderbird/Savane Invite and is the defending Pac-10 champion. Casey also went on to win the NCAA West Regional tournament last year.

"We have an advantage over most teams with our depth," Lein said.

Most teams in the Pac-10 can boast a superstar, like Stanford with No. 6 Joel Kribel. But ASU carries 13 golfers, all with past credentials, all scrambling to fill the six spots that compete.

Jones tied for first in the Oregon Duck Invitational and Padilla won the TOPY Cup held in Japan. Both Park and Runnquist have led the team this year in tournament placement. Park led ASU twice (Ping/Arizona Invitational and the USC Southwestern Invitational) and Runnquist led ASU in the Golf Digest Invitational last month in Las Vegas.

Also ranked in the Pac 10 is No. 11 Washington, No. 24 Cal, No. 25 Stanford, No. 28 Oregon, No. 32 Oregon State, No. 37 UCLA, and No. 38 USC.

RECYCLE YOUR STATE PRESS

(BINS AVAILABLE WHEREVER YOU PICK UP YOUR PAPER)

flany25@asu.edu

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
SANTA CRUZ

1999 Summer Session

Two five-week sessions:

- Session 1: 6/21-7/23
- Session 2: 7/26-8/27

Average Summer
Temperature:

70°

Any questions?

Phone: (831) 459-2524

Fax: (831) 459-3070

E-mail: summers@cats.ucsc.edu

summer.ucsc.edu

Richard P. Krecker Attorney at Law

Assisting Students with matters such as:
Alcohol Possession, Drug Offenses,
Landlord/tenant problems, DUI and other legal matters.

Evening & Weekend Appointments Available

Get Help Today!
491 - 1011

ROSITAS FINE MEXICAN FOOD

Serving Lunch and Dinner 7 Days a Week

NOW IN OUR 36TH YEAR
Thank you for your patronage!
ASU Students, Faculty, and Staff
All your favorites + Special Menu Items
Fabulous Fajitas - Beef • Shrimp • Chicken

Simply the BEST MEXICAN FOOD in the Valley!
...Try us and see why. Kids Menu Available

FAMOUS GIANT GOLDEN MARGARITAS

1/2 PRICE DINNER

With the purchase of one dinner of equal or greater value.
Not Good With Any Other Offer • Expires 5/20/99

Mesa
2023 W. Guadalupe
(Southwest Corner
Dobson & Guadalupe)
897-9411

Happy Hour
Buffet
4-7 p.m.
Monday-Friday

Tempe
960 W. University
(Northeast Corner
University & Hardy)
966-0852

The weight is over...™

Metabolife
356™

Over
20% off
MSRP

"Products... You Can Really Feel!"

Herbal Formula to enhance your
DIET and provide ENERGY!

M.L. International Products, Inc.
Metabolife™ Independent Distributors
Orders and FREE info call TODAY! 1(800) 283-3352

Discount valid with the Distributor ONLY! Not valid with any other offer.

ASU, Stanford dominate at Pac-10s

By ROBERT DEAL
STATE PRESS

In a war in Ojai, Calif., the members of the Sun Devils men's tennis team proved their place among the top in the conference and nation at the Pac-10 individual tournaments.

In a field of 32 of the Pac-10's best players, the top four from each of eight teams were selected in a field that included 14 of the nation's top-100 ranked players. As the tournament wound down, however, it became apparent that those from ASU and Stanford were the ones to beat.

The Sun Devils and the Cardinal both left the singles tournament with nine wins apiece while the members of the country's top-ranked UCLA team were only able to scrounge up one. Along with one-win UofA and winless Oregon, the Bruins held the tournament's worst standings. The only thing that seemed to stand in the way of an almost all-ASU final four and final was Stanford's Ryan Wolters, who knocked out three Sun Devil players on his way to the championship.

ASU senior Gustavo Marcaccio made it the furthest in the tournament, where he fell in the final to Wolters in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4. This marked the fourth time that Marcaccio and Wolters met in singles competition this year, and Wolters has won all four meetings.

The ride to the final was quick

for 44th-ranked Marcaccio, who dropped only one set before facing Wolters. After giving up the first set of his first round match against Cal's Scott Kintz, Marcaccio bounced back to destroy Kintz, 3-6, 6-0, 6-0. It was easy sailing from there as he overtook UCLA's 83rd-ranked Jason Cook 6-4, 6-1; USC's 89th-ranked Patrick Gotesleben 6-3, 6-3; and Stanford's 43rd-ranked Geoff Abrams in the semifinal, 6-4, 6-4.

This marks the first time an ASU player has made it this far in the Pac-10 tournament since 1996, when Sargis Sargsian also finished as runner-up.

To get to the final match, Wolters had to face off against ASU's Jeff Williams. Williams, who had been tearing up the courts for the Sun Devils late in the season, dominated his first set against Wolters before dropping the match 1-6, 6-1, 6-3. To reach the semifinals, the 69th-ranked Williams defeated USC's Nick Rainey 6-1, 5-7, 6-1; Washington's Andy Posevac 7-5, 6-2; and Stanford's 49th-ranked Alex Kim, 6-3, 6-0.

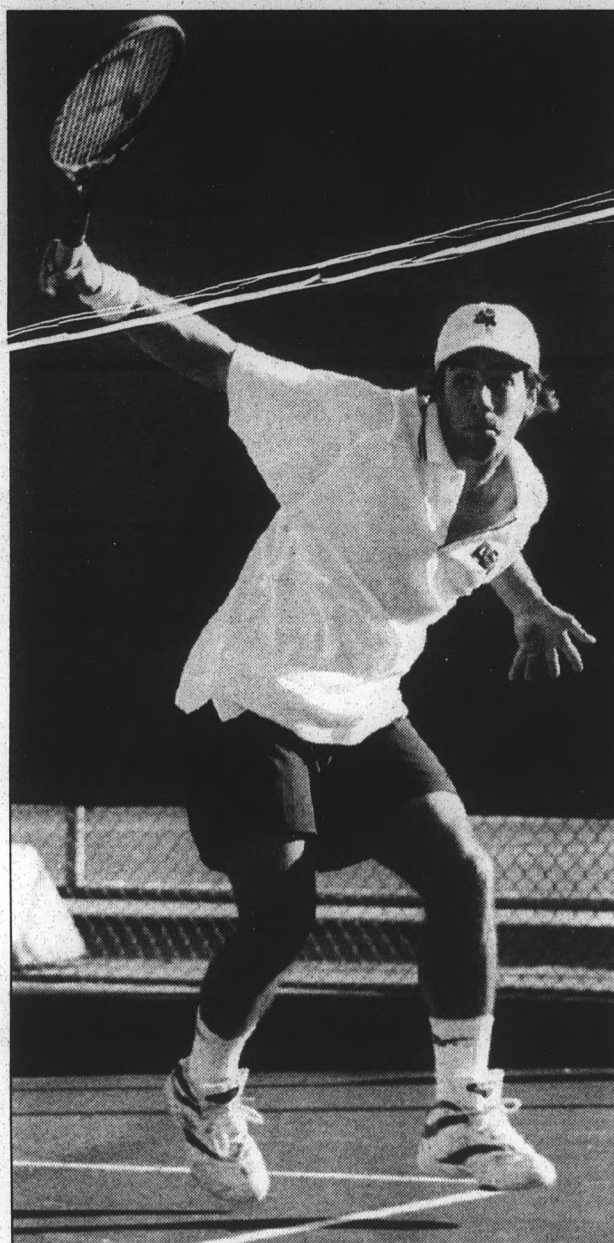
Giving the ASU squad its third player in the round of eight was junior Alex Osterrieth. Osterrieth, who clings to the national rankings at the No. 100 spot, defeated UofA's Adnan Novo 4-6, 6-2, 6-0 and Washington's 50th-ranked Eric Drew 4-6, 6-4, 6-2. He eventually lost in the quarterfinals to Wolters.

As ASU's fourth player in the tournament, junior Ed Carter grabbed the No. 32 seed, where he was eliminated in the first round by Washington's Robert Kendrick 5-7, 6-2, 6-3. Kendrick was the tournament's top seed and the nation's seventh-ranked player.

The Sun Devil domination on the singles courts was not carried over in doubles, where the team was only able to catch one win. The No. 2 seeded team of Carter and Williams, who sat at the nation's No. 11 spot, dropped early. After a quick 8-3 win over USC's Greg Hill and Scott Willinsky, the Sun Devil duo dropped to UofA's Guillermo Carter and Bertrand Devillers in the second round.

The other Sun Devil team in the tournament was that of seniors Casey Was and Tim Hammond. After receiving a bye in the first round of the invitational tournament, they were moved up to the Pac-10 main draw. It was short lived, however, when the team was knocked out in the first round by Cal's 48th-ranked team of Adrian Barnes and Chris Santoso 6-4, 6-2.

ASU was also unimpressive in the singles invitational tournament, gaining only one win from the four players entered. Hammond was able to gain a victory over USC's Scott Merryman before dropping in the second round to UCLA's Marcin Rozpedski 6-2, 6-0.



Hyun Dong Lim of the State Press
ASU senior Gustavo Marcaccio made it to the final in the singles draw of the Pac-10 tournament, where he fell to Stanford's Ryan Wolters in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4.

McCoury-Pereya tandem win invitational doubles tournament

By ROBERT DEAL
STATE PRESS

Despite a season closing victory over the UofA Wildcats, it was a disappointing weekend for members of the ASU women's tennis team, as they ended their tournament play early at the Pac-10 individual tournaments in Ojai, Calif.

The 32-individual draw consisted of players from nine schools, including 15 nationally-ranked players. The tournament belonged to the Stanford and Cal teams, whose players managed to obtain 18 of the tournament's 32 victories. With three players in the main singles draw, the Sun Devils were only able to grab two wins.

At the Sun Devils' No. 1 spot through the season, freshman Allison Bradshaw made the best showing. As the nation's 24th-ranked singles player, Bradshaw earned the tournament's No. 8 seed. In the first round, she defeated UofA's Joanna Buczkowska in almost-perfect straight sets, 6-0, 6-1. She followed the win with another impressive two-set victory over USC's 67th-ranked Kara Warkentin 7-6, 6-0.

Bradshaw was cut short, however, when she faced off against Stanford's third-ranked Marissa Irvin. Irvin, who had previously split matches with Bradshaw during the regular season, fulfilled the duties of the tournaments top-seed, beating Bradshaw 6-3, 6-4. Irvin eventually won the tournament over



Hyun Dong Lim of the State Press
ASU freshman Allison Bradshaw defeated UofA's Joanna Buczkowska 6-0, 6-1 and USC's 67th-ranked Kara Warkentin 7-6, 6-0, but lost to Stanford's third-ranked Marissa Irvin, who eventually won the Pac-10 singles tournament.

USC's 13th-ranked Ditta Huber.

Also in the main draw for the Sun Devils were senior Katy Propstra and sophomore Karin Palme. Both received early departures from the tournament in the first round. Propstra, who found her way into the national rankings at the No. 69 spot, was defeated in the first round by UofA's Michelle Gough in a three-set battle, 5-7, 7-5, 6-3.

Gough continued her winning streak, which gave her the only singles victory the Wildcats were able to take in their

season-ending loss to the Sun Devils last weekend.

Also departing in the first round for ASU was Palme, who was defeated in straight sets by UCLA's Annica Cooper 6-2, 6-3.

The doubles tournament proved to be slightly better for the Sun Devil squad, but not quite enough as they were eliminated in the semifinals.

The fourth-seeded and 13th-ranked duo of Propstra and Bradshaw found the first two rounds easy before going out to

Cal's 40th-ranked team of Anita Kurimay and Claire Curran in another three-set battle 6-7, 6-3, 7-6.

To get to the semifinals, Bradshaw and Propstra defeated Oregon's Janice Nyland and Alina Wygonowska 8-2 and Stanford's 30th-ranked team of Lauren Kalvaria and Gabriela Lastra 8-6.

The other ASU team in the tournament was that of Palme and sophomore Faye DeVera. The tandem was eliminated in the first round by Cal's Karoline Borgensen and Janny Lee.

In the invitational tournaments, the Sun Devils fared slightly better as players made it to final and semifinal matches.

In singles, sophomore Faye DeVera advanced to the semifinals, where she was eliminated by Stanford's Jen Heisser. After winning the first set, DeVera lost two tiebreakers, dropping the match 3-6, 7-6, 7-6. Heisser later won the tournament.

Also gaining a singles victory was sophomore Celena McCoury, who defeated Oregon's Shanelle Kaneshiro in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2.

On the doubles courts of the invitational tournament, McCoury was dominating with teammate and partner Ana Lucia Pereya. Following a 6-2, 2-6, 6-2 upset over Stanford's team of Heisser and Sara Pestieau, McCoury and Pereya won the tournament by defeating Cal's team of Emeka Mayes and Francesca La'O.

StatePress
Arizona State University

NOTHING TALKS TO ASU LIKE WE DO!
—CALL 965-6555 TO PLACE AN AD—



Freshman Kirsten Voak won her 20th game of the season against Oregon on Sunday in Eugene. Voak allowed only two runs in 14 innings of work over the weekend.

Hyun Dong Lim of the State Press

ASU splits twice in Oregon

Softball squad explodes for 15 runs against Ducks; Beach tosses 3rd straight shutout against Beavers

BY CHRIS CARLOCK
STATE PRESS

The ASU softball team (36-16, 7-11 Pac-10) split doubleheaders with Oregon State and Oregon this weekend on the road.

In Corvallis on Saturday, the Sun Devil offense wasted a strong pitching performance from Kirsten Voak as the Beavers won the first game 1-0. Voak struck out 12 batters and allowed only two hits but took the hard luck loss as Erica Beach and Chris Gill were the only Sun Devils to collect a hit off of winning pitcher Tarrah Beyster. Oregon State's only run was unearned. Jodi Chiemlewski's double in the fourth inning brought home Brooke Rutschman, who reached on an error by left fielder Missy Hixon.

Game two was a different story, though. The Sun Devils scored twice in the fifth and three times in the sixth to win 5-0. Beach threw her third consecutive shutout. The seven scoreless innings ran her scoreless streak to 25 innings. The left hander allowed four hits while striking out four and drove in two runs at the plate for good measure.

Run scoring singles by Beach and Chris Gill put the Sun Devils up 2-0 in the fifth. After two consecutive singles in the sixth by Erin Wardein and Holly Smith and a walk by Jamie Hlebechuk, Hixon smashed a single to left, scoring the third run. Beach then hit a sacrifice fly to score Smith. After Hixon stole

second, Beaver's pitcher Amy Borbiro walked the next two batters, forcing in the fifth and final run. The Sun Devils and Beavers also split their games in Tempe in March.

On Sunday, ASU came out against Oregon in hopes of avenging 8-1 and 7-2 losses in Tempe earlier in the season. The Sun Devils did just that, going on to pound the Ducks 9-1 in the first game. The Sun Devil offense made up for its lack of support for Voak on Saturday and pounded out 12 hits. Smith smashed her second home run of the season while Voak improved to 20-8 on the season.

In game two, the 17th ranked Ducks (35-20, 7-11) won a slugfest, 9-6. Beach's scoreless inning streak was stopped in the first inning when Oregon jumped out to a 3-0 lead. The Sun Devils tied it up in the fifth with three runs of their own. But the Ducks came right back in the bottom half of the frame, and led by a three-run bomb by Jill Robinson, put a five-spot on the board to take an 8-3 lead. After Oregon added an insurance run in the sixth, the Sun Devils made things interesting in the seventh when Gill cracked a three-run blast, her seventh of the season. But ASU got no closer than that, as Connie McMurren picked up her 13th win of the season.

ASU is going back to Cali next weekend where it will take on Stanford and Cal in Pac-10 doubleheaders.

Relay runners mishandle stick, come back from Penn Relays winless

BY JOE MANTONE
STATE PRESS

A mishandled stick and undesert like conditions did not help the men's sprinters from the No. 12 Sun Devils at the Penn Relays in Philadelphia.

The Sun Devil quarter-mile team was leading the finals in the 4x100 going into the last leg. But ASU was disqualified after an unclean exchange from junior Jim McGee to sophomore Marcus Brunson, which caused Brunson to step out of the lane.

Rain slowed ASU's mile-relay team on Friday, and the squad did not qualify for Saturday's final.

"Other teams ran before it started to rain," junior Dwight Phillips said. "But we had to run in it."

Although they return to Tempe winless, Phillips, a runner on both relay teams, said each squad has reason to feel good.

Before the men's college 4x400 finals, an Olympic development mile-relay race was run. The Sun Devils competed in that event, and they posted an NCAA automatic qualifier at 3:03. That mark was the fastest col-

legiate time run at the Penn Relays, and it will probably rank the Sun Devils in the top four in the nation.

Coming into the weekend, the Sun Devil quarter-mile team had already recorded the nation's third fastest time (39.02). And leading three quarters of the race gave the Sun Devils greater assurance in themselves.

"We showed we can run with all of those guys," Phillips said.

Another positive the Sun Devils can draw from the weekend is the fact that Brunson felt healthy enough to run on both relay squads. Brunson, who has been dealing with a hamstring injury from the 1998 indoor season, tried to run on both teams at the Sun Angel Classic two weeks ago, but the sore muscle bothered kept him from competing in the mile relay.

Along with Brunson and Phillips, sophomore Tony Berrian ran a leg on the 4x100 and 4x400 team. Junior LaVell Robinson-Blanchard also ran on the quarter-mile team.

Drake Relays

At the 1998 Drake Relays, senior high jumper Fiona

Daly cleared a career best 6 feet 2 inches, but she finished second. At Friday's and Saturday's Drake Relays, Daly did not match her best performance, but she did place first in the high jump.

Daly won with a leap of 5 feet 11 inches. She was one of two champions from the ASU's 21st ranked women's team at the Drake in Des Moines, Iowa. Senior Priscilla Hein finished first in the 3,000 meters.

Hein teamed with sophomore Jennifer Bridgeman and freshmen Casey Schwarz and Nichole Simmons on the 4x800 relay team. The squad finished third.

Although he probably did not enjoy the spring midwestern weekend, ASU head coach Greg Kraft did enjoy the performance of his athletes.

"It was about 20 degrees with the wind chill," Kraft said. "But it was great to see them perform well in those conditions."

The Sun Devils can probably expect warmer weather on Saturday when they host UofA and NAU.

Volleyball squad ends spring season 5-2 after wins at Texas tournament

BY SAM GANCZARUK
STATE PRESS

The ASU volleyball team took two of three this past Saturday at Gregory Gymnasium at the University of Texas.

ASU played back-to-back-back games at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. That was kind of tiring for the team, but the Sun Devils battled through it, according to head coach Patti Snyder-Park.

"It was fatiguing, but it was definitely played at a high level," Snyder-Park said. "(There was) extremely long rallies, but (they were) very tense and very competitive. They have respect for the Texas teams because they are a top-20 (program) and have been to the final four a couple of times."

The first game was against the host Longhorns. Texas was 27-5 overall last year and 18-2 in its conference. It finished second in the national tournament losing to No. 1 Long Beach State in the national title game three games to one.

ASU defeated the Longhorns and the Texas Alumni team. Both games were well battled, but ASU was ready to go this weekend.

"It was definitely an improvement — mentally and physically — over our performance in San Diego," Snyder-Park said. "They definitely respected their talent, (but) they worked hard and were enthusiastic."

The weekend before they had struggled a bit and were not focused for San

Diego State.

"We just kind of came out flat against San Diego," assistant coach Mindy Rich said. "They ended up being a little better team than we thought (and it was) a little bit of a wake-up call. We didn't maintain a lot of consistency."

The focus all week in practice was to be ready and be consistent, have the intensity and be ready to go and perform better than they did in San Diego.

"Maybe we got a little cocky after that first tournament," Snyder-Park said.

The final match against Texas A&M was a thriller, and ASU was able to play with the Aggies but came up a bit short in the end. A&M took three of the four sets to win the match.

"The match we lost to A&M was probably our most competitive match," Snyder-Park said. "It was a knockdown, dragout (match) that could of gone either way. We ended up losing a tiebreaker game to lose the match."

The overall tournament was a great way to end the spring season. The weight training was evident in the whole team and showed on the court.

"Overall, for the spring, we were pleased with our improvements," Snyder-Park said. "We are much more powerful offensively (and) that was good to see. We are definitely a stronger team."

The team ended the 1999 spring season with a 5-2 record.

Sun Devils avoid sweep, snap losing streak

BY PERCY EDNALINO JR.
STATE PRESS

Uh-uh. Nope. There will be no sweep.

In a game that saw USC's Jason Lane claw his way to seventh place on the Trojans' single-season and career home run lists and ASU coach Pat Murphy get ejected, the Sun Devils came away with a wild 16-10 win over the defending NCAA national champions.

The win, which came in front of a crowd of 2,544 fans at Packard Stadium, meant that the Sun Devils would not be swept in a conference series for the second consecutive weekend. It also snapped a five-game conference losing skid.

"Every series now is pretty much a key series," ASU shortstop Willie Bloomquist said. "This was key, especially since a lot of people were doubting ASU baseball."

There was no doubting the Sun Devils on Sunday — at least not for the majority of the game.

And how. With the exception of a five-run fifth inning, the Sun Devils played with intensity on both defense and offense.

"After dropping the first two games at home, it gets you in the heart," said ASU second baseman Chip Gosewisch, in reference to USC's wins in the first two games of the series. ASU lost 9-5 on Friday and 14-7 on Saturday.

Gosewisch said ASU's offense had no intention of letting up on USC. It was a sentiment shared by Bloomquist.

"Against USC, we knew we had to put up some runs," he said.

Which was exactly what the Sun Devils did. ASU took a 2-0 lead in the first when Gosewisch tapped a double down the right field line that allowed Bloomquist and Andrew Beinbrink to score.

Gosewisch, who finished the afternoon by going 3 for 5 with four RBI, also stroked a two-run double to right-center field in the sixth to give ASU a 10-9 lead.

Later that inning, Ty Johnson stroked an RBI single to right field, followed by a two-run home run by Willie Bloomquist to left field, giving ASU a 14-9 lead.

In the second, Jeff Phelps stroked a solo home run to right-center field Bloomquist then hit an RBI single to center that scored Jeff Duncan. Bloomquist, who entered Sunday's game with 25 stolen bases, came one steal shy of tying the team lead when stole both second and third. Back in the first inning, Bloomquist swiped second base to start his run.

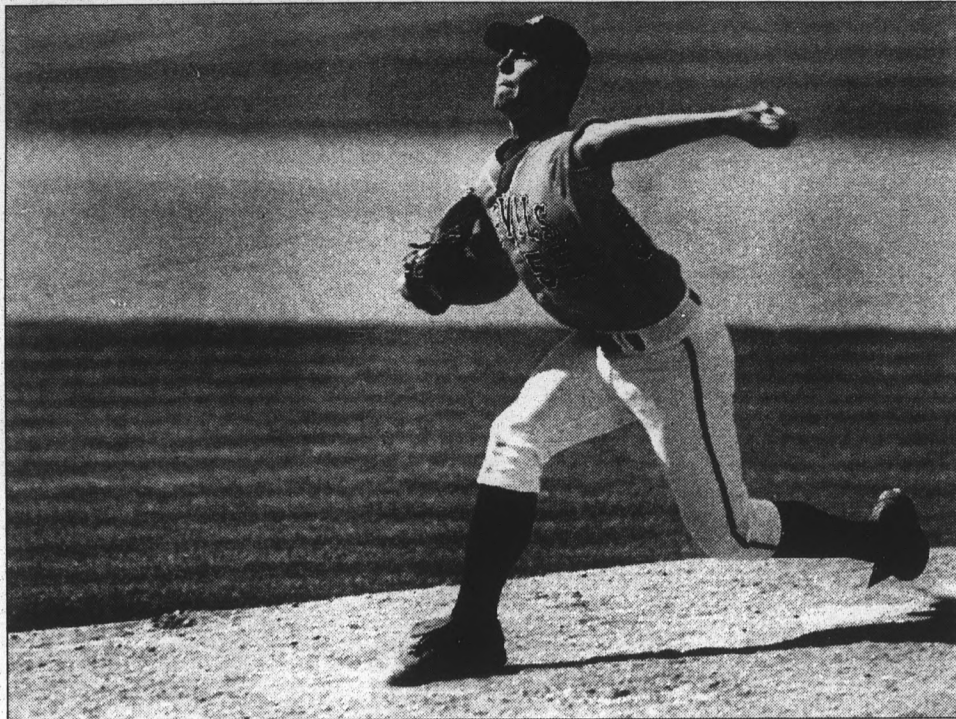
Bloomquist also hit his second career triple in the eighth. He then scored on a Brooks Conrad single, making it 16-9 ASU.

The Trojans battled back in the third when Lane hit a two-run home run — his 16th of the season — to right-center field. It was Lane's seventh home run in as many games and it moved him to 10th on USC's all-time single-season home run list.

One batter after Murphy's ejection in the sixth, Lane jacked his 17th home run of the season with a two-run shot to right field. The homer was Lane's 31st of his career and moved him in a tie for seventh on both USC's career and single-season lists.

Two more runs were added to ASU's score in the third when Duncan singled to right and scored Brett Cadiente and Scott Goodman. It was more than enough for USC Coach Mike Gillespie, who yanked starting pitcher Rik Currier in favor of right-hander Pete Montrenes.

In the fourth, the trend continued. Bloomquist scored another of his four runs



Leah Fasten of the State Press

Freshman Jon Switzer has made the adjustment from starting games to coming in and finishing them, going the last 3 1/3 innings on Sunday against USC, allowing two hits and one run, preserving the Sun Devils' 16-10 win.

of the game when Trojan right fielder Greg Hanoian lost a Beinbrink hit in the sun and allowed Beinbrink to reach second base.

But a three-run home run by Dominic Correa made the score 8-7 in the fifth and put USC back into the game. Correa ended the weekend with a home run in each game of the series. The Trojans then continued their rally as designated hitter Carlos Casillas hit a two-run double to left-center field that put USC down by a run.

After the game, Murphy said he spent the final three innings playing solitaire in

the Sun Devils' clubhouse. The coach was yanked from the game by first-base umpire Larry Randall after an argument over a controversial call that allowed USC's Greg Hanoian to make first base safely (see sidebar below).

"I didn't want to get ejected," Murphy said. "I just wanted to get my point across."

ASU hosts Southern Utah for a three-game non-conference series that starts 7 p.m. Friday but first will travel to Oklahoma to play a one-game series against the Sooners on Wednesday.

It's in the cards — Murphy settles down after ejection

BY NICK PIECORO
STATE PRESS

You've seen it before on television when managers get tossed from games and surreptitiously attempt to continue managing. The cameras zoom in on the entrance to the clubhouse, where you can sometimes catch a glimpse of the expelled manager relaying strategy to the dugout while watching the ongoing game on television.

But when ASU coach Pat Murphy was given the boot in the sixth inning of Sunday's 16-10 win over USC, he took the ejection as the rules intend. Believe it or not, after the intense, vigorous Murphy was thrown out, he went into his office underneath the stands of Packard Stadium and played solitaire, something of a yoga activity that he says works for him.

"It calms me down," he said after the game.

The card game evidently worked. Murphy was considerably more relaxed than he was after first base umpire Larry

Randall blew a close call at first.

It all started in the sixth when USC's Greg Hanoian bunted the ball past pitcher Charlie Williamson with two out and nobody on. The Sun Devils led 8-7. Hanoian's bunt scooted past Williamson and went to ASU second baseman Chip Gosewisch, who picked it up and quickly unloaded a sidearm toss to first base. It was a bang-bang play and Hanoian was the beneficiary of Randall's call.

Murphy quickly emerged from the dugout and uncharacteristically jogged out to let Randall know what was on his mind. After some invective comments, Randall gave Murphy the boot. The next batter was red-hot Jason Lane, who crushed a two-run home run to give the Trojan's a 9-8 lead.

On being ejected, Murphy said, "There's a lot behind that one. I haven't been thrown out of a game in two years."

(ASU sports information director Aimee Dombroski pointed out that Murphy was indeed tossed just last year

against Stanford, to which Murphy replied sarcastically, "Thanks, Aimee.")

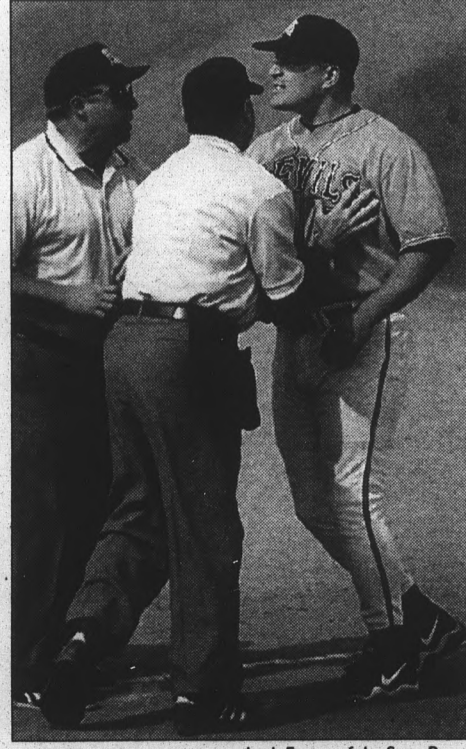
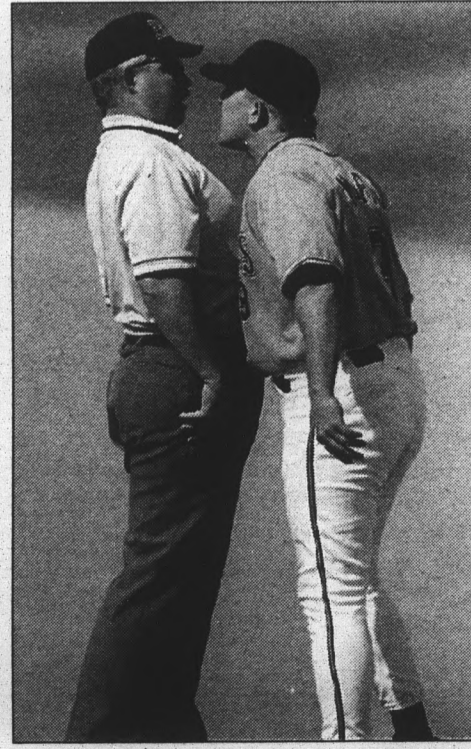
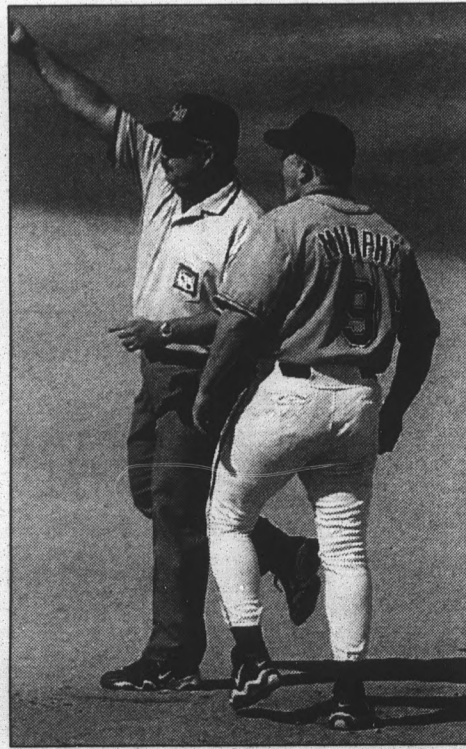
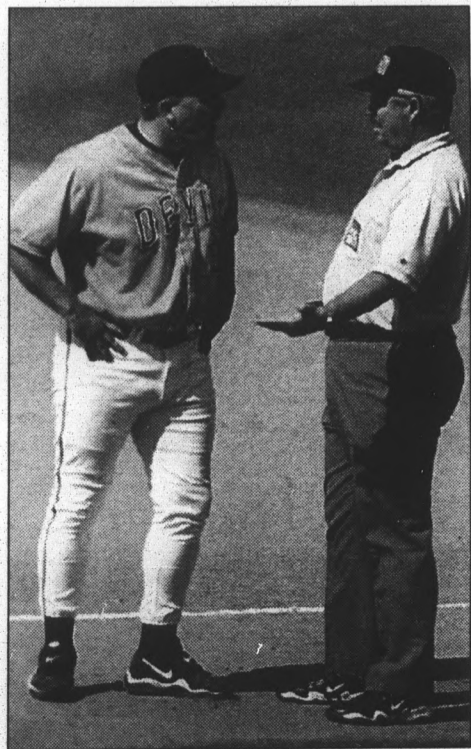
"But a year, that's good for me," Murphy said. "I definitely wanted to show everybody that we're not going to take this sitting down and you have a responsibility to make good calls. Just because we're struggling doesn't mean that we're going to sit back and let you nonchalantly make calls."

Still Hurting

The Sun Devils played without pitcher Chad Pennington and second baseman Mark Ernster over the weekend. Pennington's hip is acting up again and Ernster's still out with a broken bone in his hand.

Pennington didn't practice all week and only conditioned. Murphy said that he's probably going to give him a couple of weekends off "to try to get him on track."

As for Ernster, he's scheduled to visit a doctor this week and get his cast removed. He'll wear a splint and, according to team trainers, will be out another one or two weeks.



Leah Fasten of the State Press

Anatomy of an ejection — after umpire Larry Randall blew a close call at first base in the sixth inning on Sunday, ASU head coach Pat Murphy bolted from the dugout and let Randall know what was on his mind. Murphy was ejected and had to be restrained by home plate umpire Terry Mann, but the Sun Devils won 16-10 and avoided a sweep at the hands of USC.

Rios, Brock lead Giants to victory

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Armando Rios hit a two-run homer in the seventh inning as the San Francisco Giants beat the Colorado Rockies 7-6 Sunday.

Charlie Hayes singled with two outs off Mike DeJean (0-1), and Rios followed with a 420-foot drive over the center-field fence for his second homer of the season.

The Giants, who lost slugger Barry Bonds to elbow surgery last week, won three straight over the Rockies after losing the series opener.

Angel Echevarria and Darryl Hamilton hit back-to-back home runs off reliever Alan Embree (2-0) to cap a four-run rally in the seventh that gave the Rockies a 5-4 lead.

But the Giants regained the lead on Rios' homer, and they added a run in the eighth on Ellis Burks' sacrifice fly.

Colorado made it 7-6 in the ninth on Hamilton's RBI groundout, but Robb Nenn retired Neifi Perez on a groundout for his sixth save.

Embree was called on to protect a 4-3 lead after Giants starter Chris Brock, who carried a 4-1 lead into the seventh, gave up a leadoff walk to Todd Helton and two-run homer to Mike Lansing.

Embree struck out Jeff Reed before Echevarria, pinch hitting for pitcher Jamey Wright, hit a 3-2 pitch into the left-field bleachers to tie the game. Hamilton then followed with a high drive deep into the right-field seats for a 5-4 Rockies lead.

Wright gave up four runs and six hits in six innings. He walked seven and struck out six. Brock allowed three runs and five hits in six-plus innings, with one walk and five strikeouts.

Wright held the Giants hitless through three innings and held a 1-0 lead before walking Ramon Martinez to start the fourth. Ellis Burks followed with a line drive home run just over the left-field fence for a 2-1 Giants lead.

Martinez added an RBI single and Hayes drew a bases-loaded walk to score two more Giant runs in the fifth.

The Rockies went up 1-0 in the fourth when Larry Walker reached on a bunt single, went to third on Dante Bichette's double and scored on a sacrifice fly by Vinny Castilla.

Buhner's blast sinks Devil Rays

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — The Seattle Mariners' lone home run Sunday came at the perfect time.

Jay Buhner hit a two-run shot with two outs in the ninth inning as the Mariners beat the Tampa Bay Devil Rays 6-4.

Buhner, who went 4-for-5, hit the opposite-field shot off Tampa Bay closer Roberto Hernandez on a 1-2 fastball.

"He left one out over the plate where I was able to get extended," Buhner said. "When a guy is throwing that hard, all you've got to do is make some solid contact and it's going to take care of itself. The hardest part is making contact."

Seattle hit eight homers in taking two of three at Tampa Bay. The Mariners, who have 32 home runs this season, had six solo shots Saturday night. In nine games over the past two seasons at Tropicana Field, the Mariners have homered 21 times.

Tampa Bay's Jose Canseco became the ninth player in American League history to hit 10 or more home runs in April. He tied the game at 4 with his major league-leading 10th homer — a 443 foot solo shot — in the fifth inning.

It was Canseco's 407th homer, tying him for 27th place on the career list with Duke Snider. Canseco also had an RBI double in the third inning and leads Tampa Bay with 17 RBIs.

Edgar Martinez drew a one-out walk off Hernandez in the ninth and advanced to second on Ken Griffey Jr.'s groundout. Buhner then hit his fourth homer, helping the Mariners end an eight-game road trip at 4-4.

"He hit a fastball up — 100 mph. That's incredible," Canseco said of Buhner's homer, which landed in the first row. "I thought he (Hernandez) made a good pitch. You have to give Buhner some credit."

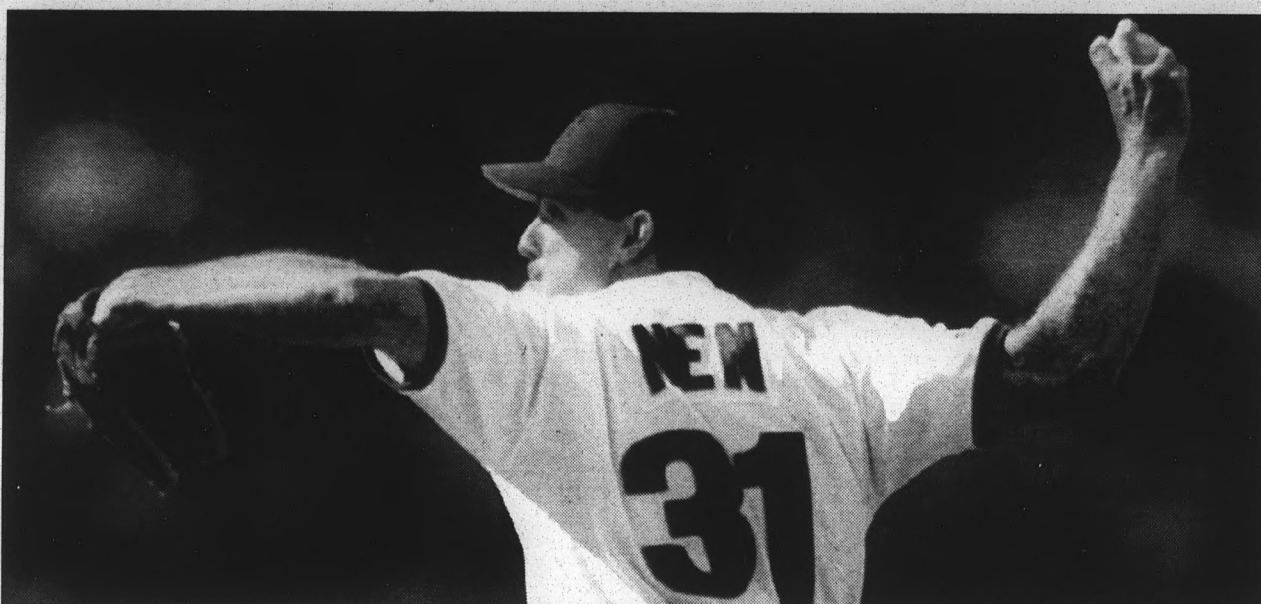
It was the first home run Hernandez has given up since last Aug. 13 and just the second extra base hit in 12 1/3 innings this season.

"I threw the ball right where I wanted to," Hernandez said. "He just best me."

Jose Paniagua (2-2) worked a perfect eighth inning to get the win. Jose Mesa got the final three outs for his fifth save.

Seattle scored single runs in the opening two innings and twice in the third to take a 4-2 lead. The runs scored on RBI singles by Edgar Martinez, David Segui, Dan Wilson and David Bell.

"We know we hit home runs ... it's no secret," Segui said. "It's a good sign for us to produce some with base hits. We know we'll score runs with the home run, but we can't rely on that all the time."



Thearon Henderson of the Associated Press
San Francisco Giants relief pitcher Rob Nen (31) throws during the ninth inning against the Colorado Rockies on Sunday in San Francisco. Nen picked up his sixth save of the season as the Giants defeated the Rockies 7-6.

CARLSON WAGONLIT TRAVEL

Let us take you places!

Are you looking for a new career?
In between jobs? Have you ever considered a career
in travel but didn't know where to start?
Then we have just the opportunity for you!

Carlson Wagonlit Travel, a global leader in the travel industry, is looking for individuals who want to work for a state-of-the-art, world-class travel center as professional corporate travel counselors.

CWT, a world-renowned leader in the travel industry, has partnered with GE, one of the most prestigious and successful companies in the global marketplace, to establish the largest single-client dedicated travel management center in the world. Here are some of our vital statistics:

- Our clients, GE employees, travel more frequently than any other corporate travelers in the world
- The diversity of our corporate clients - which include GE-owned businesses as diverse as GE Capital, GE Medical Systems, and NBC - provides incredible learning opportunities within the challenging realm of corporate travel
- For our employees, we provide continual training classes throughout the year and career development opportunities beyond initial new-hire training
- We have an incredible employee recognition program in addition to company benefits

Become a part of our elite team. We will be starting new day & evening training classes on May 10th and May 17th. We will train you to be a top-notch corporate travel counselor in a fast-paced, growing corporate environment - and we'll pay you during training!

And that's not all. Not only do we offer fantastic benefits for you and your family, we offer medical, dental, and 401K benefits, tuition assistance, incentives, paid vacation and much, much more!

If you have strong customer service skills and a background in retail/sales or call center environments, then we are very interested in speaking with you. Please mail, fax or e-mail your resume to:

GE Travel Management Services

3200 N. Central Ave., Ste. 400, Phoenix, AZ 85012

Fax: 602-282-4818 Phone: 602-282-7209 E-mail: ChambleT@corporate.ge.com

Classifieds

State Press for Monday, April 26, 1999

19

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SCOTTSDALE'S LIVING @ it's finest. San Marquis. See our ad in Wednesday's paper.

APARTMENTS

1/2 BLOCK from ASU- 1bd and 2bd/2ba. Furniture & util's incl'd. Quiet, no parties or pets. 966-8540

1214 E. ORANGE, Marianna Apts. 1bd & studios. \$50 off move-in w/ad. 966-8597.

4BDR/ 2BA @ Jefferson Commons, \$377mo p/ rm. Avail all summer, furn. 699-5344.

ATTENTION ASU! Make your reservation for fall now. Spacious studios, 1 & 2 bd. Don't

APARTMENTS

miss your chance to live at Tempe's favorite. Meridian Corners 1440 E. Broadway 966-5818 Short-term leases avail. for summer.

MESA VILLA summer school lease avail. for 5/1 - 8/1. \$700, includes everything, pool, jac. 2bd/2ba. 5 miles to ASU. Not avail. after 8/1. Call 549-4997

SPRING DEAL!!

Newly renovated 1 bd apts w/ceramic tile. Walk to ASU. Beautiful 1.5 acre grass courtyard w/pool. Call for appointment. 784-1937.

VERY NICE, large, clean 2bd/1ba, walk to ASU. Cape Cod Apts. 968-5238

HOMES FOR RENT

3BA/2BA HOME for rent \$1060mo. Hardy & 16th. w/d, fp, lg yd. Avail 5/1 929-9440

3BD/2BA, POOL + service on cds. All appls. + w/d. Yr. lease. Avail 5/15. \$1250 + dep. Owner mngd. 969-4480

4BD/2BA, 2000FT. Huge pool + srvc. patio/bbq, 2cg, fans, all appls. + w/d. Lease 1yr, \$1450 + dep. Owner 969-4480

CLOSE TO ASU 3bd/2ba, \$900; 1bd/1ba \$480; 2bd/1ba \$600; 3bd/2ba \$925; 4bd/2ba \$1150, summer and full rentals. Call 894-0288

CLOSE TO ASU summer and full rentals, apts. and homes avail. Call 894-0288

LARGE 5 Bd house near ASU, pool, jacuzzi, w/d, etc. \$1400/mo. 3 bd also avail \$995/mo. 966-2627

HOMES FOR RENT

LRG GARAGE w/ running water, used as art studio. S Roosevelt, \$300 mo, 894-0288.

LRG 4 BD w/d, d/w, a/c, etc., Scotts. & McKellips, \$1095/mo, 966-2627

SIZZLING SUMMER saving 4bd/2ba home for rent. 5/15-8/15. Lg yard, 1 mile from ASU, w/d, \$275/rm + util. Will rent fast. (520) 779-2873

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

3 BD/ 2 BA \$975/mo. Covered prking, w/d, fp, & vaulted ceiling. University Ranch. Call 226-8875

BEAUTIFUL PAPAGO Park I Condo. 2bd/2ba, avail 6/1 or neg. \$850 mo 530-577-2233.

HERMOSA PLACE, 2bd/2ba condo, walk to ASU, w/d, a/c, fan, pool \$685/mo 966-0987

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

N. TEMPE, 2bd/1ba duplx, spacey, a/c, ydm immed. occup. w/d hkups, \$615/mo. 966-0987

PAPAGO II 2bd/2ba, w/d \$750 mo. covered park. 1 unit avail immed. 226-8875

PAPAGO II, 2bd, 2ba, furnished, all amenities. \$675/mo. Call evenings 949-786-9575.

PAPAGO PARK Village and Questa Vida 1, 2, & 3 bedroom condos \$700-\$1350, June 1 move in. Call Bob Bullock at Realty Executives 998-2992

QUESTA VIDA 3bd/3ba. Start at \$1100/mo. Luxury townhouse, great for 4 people, vldt ceilings, fans, sky lights, w/d, d/w, micro, 2 pools, spa, rqt ball. 1 mi. to ASU, 2 story. Harris Equity, 956-1978. Start @ 5-99 to 8-99.

RENTAL SHARING

ROOM AVAIL. 5/16. Close to ASU, large private bd, shared bath, great pool. \$268 +1/4 utils. Call Jen 446-9707

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share house @ \$275mo + 1/3 util. 967-7199

ROOMS FOR RENT

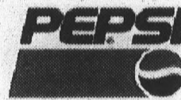
FREE ROOM in 2bd/1ba apt. 68th St/Thomas. Pay 1/2 util's. Female, pre-med/nursing student pref'd. Call 429-6162

FURN. ROOM in new home in E. Mesa. Own ba, laundry/kitch. priv. N/S, quiet, responsible person pref. Ref/cred-it check. \$400mo, util included + \$150 dep. 986-2935.

MALE/FEM TO share 3bd/2ba home, sweet pad in Arcadia, very clean, \$350/mo. Avail. 5/1 224-9883

RAY/ COOPER, \$400/mo. Fem. pref'd. Util's. incl'd. Quiet atmosphere, now avail. 418-1827

HELP WANTED- GENERAL



Come Join The Next Generation

Be a Pepsi-Cola Campus Rep

If you like to meet people and want experience in Marketing and Promotions, come join the Pepsi-Cola team.

- Work on campus 20 hours per week.
- Earn BIG \$\$\$\$s Part time.

Send resume to 602-437-7077 Attn: Lorna Parr



THE SCOTTSDALE PLAZA RESORT

Our success depends on your experience and desire to be a part of our team. Many Food & Beverage & Rooms area positions are now available:

- GUEST SERVICE ASSOCIATE
- AM/PM SERVER
- PM BUSSER
- BARISTA
- COCKTAIL WAITRESS
- AM BUSSER
- PM SERVER
- NIGHT AUDIT
- FT 1ST & 2ND SHIFT OFFICER
- CLERKS
- ON CALL SERVERS

Fax your resume or apply in person to:

The Scottsdale Plaza Resort
7200 N. Scottsdale Rd.
Scottsdale, AZ 85253
Fax: 948-0513

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

More Trivia...
Kermit the Frog is left-handed.

Find the State Press on the Internet:
www.statepress.com

APARTMENTS

QUADRANGLES VILLAGE APARTMENTS

- Newly renovated Clubhouse
- New Computer Center

STUDIO, ONE BEDROOM & TWO BED ROOM HOMES

- WALKING DISTANCE TO ASU AND DOWNTOWN TEMPE
- SAVE ON UTILITIES - HOT WATER INCLUDED
- ALARM SYSTEM AVAILABLE
- PRIVATE BALCONY/PATIO
- 3 POOLS (1 HEATED) - SPAS
- BARBEQUE AREAS
- CEILING FANS
- EXERCISE ROOMS
- EUROPEAN CABINETRY
- LARGE STORAGE AREAS

QUADRANGLES VILLAGE APARTMENTS
1255 EAST UNIVERSITY DRIVE
TEMPE, ARIZONA 85281
480-968-8118

Home Living NOT Dorm Living!

APARTMENTS

It's Time to Move...

Perfect Scottsdale location
Easy ASU commute
One, Two & Three Bedrooms
Available starting at \$599

Call us today
941-2463

Scottsdale Greens
LUXURY APARTMENTS
7791 E. Osborn Rd.
An Archstone Community

APARTMENTS

APARTMENTS

Now taking reservations for Summer & Fall

Apache Terrace Apartments

968-6383

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Free Rent for May
then June & July only \$750/mo.

Looking for **Summer Housing?**

Eighth Street Manor

1207 E. 8th St.
(Rural & University)
517-4800

FREE Continental Breakfast
Monday-Friday 7am-9am
(Starting September)

No Pets • Electric Not Included
3 Wheelchair Accessible Units Available

GRAND Opening Special

- Cable Ready
- Application Fee WAIVED • Laundry Room, Pool, BBQ's
- Refrigerator, Stove, Dishwasher, Microwave

LUXURY 2Bed, 2Bath

Get Rid of Your STUFF
and win \$1,000 @
auctions.FairMarket.com

It's end of semester, time to get rid of your stuff quick and online auctions are the most efficient way to do it. Listing on auctions.fairmarket.com is free AND gets you an entry in a drawing to win \$1,000. The more listings you place, the more chances you have to win. Just enter *cleanup* in the promo code area when you register.

See official rules on auctions.fairmarket.com for details.
No listing necessary to enter. Void where prohibited by law.

Save yourself a little time!

Place your Classified Ad from the World Wide Web

<http://www.statepress.com/classifieds/classifieds.html>

ROOMS FOR RENT

RESP. CLEAN, ns fem. pref'd. to share 3bd home, fully furn'd. move-in now. Call 690-8043

ROOM AVAIL 6/1, close to ASU! Large private bd, shared bath, w/d, \$252/mo. + 1/3 utils. Call Kurt 423-9439

SHARE 2BD/ 2BA close to ASU. Clean, NS pref'd. M or F, w/d, pool, gated community. Call Grey at 858-0137.

SUMMER LEASE June-Aug. Own bedroom w/ bath. Contact 743-5528

MOVING & STORAGE

DON'T HAUL it home...store it! See our coupon ad. Best Little Warehouse in Tempe. 967-3900

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CAR STEREO for sale: 6 disc Pioneer CD changer w/ wireless remote and 4-channel, 150 watt amplifier. \$300 obo, call Paul at 884-9817, or leave message at 964-7676.

ROLEX SUB

And other nice watches for sale. Call 330-6046

MOVING & STORAGE**BOOKS****\$\$ FOR BOOKS!**

Cash or credit for your quality used books at Changing Hands Bookstore! 2 locations - 414 Mill Ave.: 966-0203 & SW corner of McClintock/Guadalupe: 730-0205

TICKETS

LENNY KRAVITZ and The Black Crowes w/ Everlast, and Cree Summer. Excellent seats!!! Call Paul at 884-9817 or lv msg at 964-7676.

AUTOMOBILES

SAVE \$1000 Extra College grad rebate on all eligible new Chevrolets at Thorobred Chevrolet! Just 2 examples: 99 Cavaliers & S-10 Trucks from \$8977 after rebates. Phone 899-0131 for details. 2121 N. Arizona Ave. Chandler, www.thorobredchevrolet.com (stock #'s: 90147, 95597) Prices include tax, lic, doc, OAC.

I BUY

Used Cars/ Trucks/ Jewelry/ Antiques/ LP's/ Misc. 874-3268

MOVING & STORAGE**AUTOMOBILES**

73 MGB/GT 1 owner 53,000 actual miles excel. cond. \$4,000. call 838-9401

77 VW WESTFALLIA fuel inject, automatic, new parts. \$2300 obo 884-8680.

80'S-90'S CARS from \$500- Police impounds. For listings call: 1-800-319-3323 ext. 4740.

99 VW Beetle for \$239 per month. Call for details. Fleet dept. 265-6600

NO CREDIT, no problem. We can help you buy a new Volkswagen! Ask about our college program. 265-6600

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.

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

BICYCLES

97 SPECIALIZED Rockhopper. 18' FS comp, gripshift 400, Judy(c) rock shock. \$350 obo 807-2178

TRAVEL

DISCOUNT TRAVEL: Cheap in your name. Quick departs. I also buy coupons/awards. Most places worldwide. 968-7283

EUROPE \$239

ANYTIME IN 1999
Hawaii \$119 Carib/Mexico \$189 r/t
Discount Fares Worldwide
888-AIRHITCH
www.airhitch.org (taxes additional)

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

\$12/HR FUN job / great pay. Gymnastics instructor needed to teach @ daycare/ preschools. Drive time paid! Very flexible! Van or truck a plus. Please contact Tami @ 821-4640.

\$8 - \$9 / HR GUARANTEED, weekly pay, flex. hrs., rev. in 6 mo., Pt/Ft, Perm. or temp. pos., no exp. nec., pd. training, weekly bonus. Apply M-F 9-6 at MDS Communications - Tempe Call Center 752-8140.

20 NEEDED NOW

In our established accounts dept. \$12 p/hr + bonuses and commission. Day and evening

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

hrs avail. at our convenient downtown Tempe location. Call now for Scott or Christina 894-1151.

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.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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

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

ARIZONA MILLS Cust. Service/Marketing. Assist. w/ cust., splc events, make friends. P/T, flex w/ schedule. Must have good Comm., skills, attn. to detail. Apply at Mgmt. Office. \$635/hr + incentive. EOE

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

\$9/hr Guaranteed
Outbound Telemarketing for credit card sales
\$ New CTR/ Immediate Openings
\$ Flexible Hours
\$ *12-15 After Training
\$ Daily/ Weekly/ Monthly Bonus
\$ Predictive Dialer
\$ Tuition Reimbursement
"Winners find a new path"
Call TODAY
470-4557
or Fax 470-9144
48th St. & Southern

SCHOOL'S OUT!!!! EARN SUMMER CASH!!
Volt Services Group, one of the nation's leading staffing services, has MANY jobs for you in the East Valley! Our jobs offer great pay, flexibility and opportunity for growth! CALL TODAY for the following positions:
* Customer Service Reps
* Data Entry Clerks
* Receptionists
* Admin. Assistants
* Collectors
* Warehouse Workers
* Production

VOLT
VOLT SERVICES GROUP
Tempe 730-1808

YOU COULD GET A

JOB
Boring
or
YOU COULD GET A

LIFE

Join the Fastest Growing Company on the American Stock Exchange

• Income for today!
• Income for summer (transfer to hometown)
• Ongoing income for LIFE!

Call Now
IT'S YOUR FUTURE
759-7047

HEY ASU!!!
Here's a no brainer!
Store your stuff at
SHURGARD STORAGE CENTERS
this summer and get a
FREE LOCK
Ask about our student special!
Shurgard of Tempe
409 S. McClintock • (602) 966-5722
Based on availability • New renters only • Not valid with any other offer

HELP WANTED-GENERAL**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

Positions Valley Wide
Inbound Customer Service, Telemarketing, Collections & Sales
Great benefits & bonuses
Career opportunities or Projects
M-F or Weekends, Flexible Hours
Caller Access 557-8483

A career in property management could be a bright idea.

Archstone is a completely different kind of company offering unique career opportunities at a variety of wonderful communities. We're a national leader in this industry and we treat our residents, and our employees, with unprecedented respect and a commitment to the best. It's a great idea for a bright career.

WE'RE LOOKING FOR THE FOLLOWING INDIVIDUALS
LEASING CONSULTANTS

Qualified candidate will have outstanding organizational, communication, and customer service skills, as well as computer literacy. Successful sales or leasing background preferred.

We offer excellent compensation and benefits packages, including a matched 401(k) within 90 days and apartment discounts for on-site positions. Wouldn't you like to call Archstone "home"? Please fax or send your resume to: Archstone Communities, 4575 E. Elwood St. Suite 100, Phoenix, AZ 85040, fax: (602) 303-8333. Satisfactory background check and hair follicle drug test required. EOE

ARCHSTONE

HYATT REGENCY PHOENIX
AT CIVIC PLAZA

Experience the rewards of a career with a world class hotel!

We have openings in the following departments:

- NETWORKS BAR & GRILL
- COMPASS RESTAURANT
- TERRACE CAFE
- EINSTEIN'S BAGEL SHOP
- BEVERAGE
- BANQUETS
- CONVENTION SET UP
- STEWARDING
- FRONT OFFICE
- GUEST SERVICE
- CULINARY
- HOUSEKEEPING

We offer excellent benefits, flexible schedules & vast opportunities. Interviews available Mon. 3pm - 6pm & Tues. 9am - Noon.
At the Human Resource Office (1st St. & Monroe entrance)
24 Hr. JOBLINE: (602) 440-3154
EOE/AA M/F/D/V

SCHEDULED CASUAL HANDLERS
Mon.-Fri. 5-7:30pm
Load/unload vehicles in a fast-paced, time sensitive environment. Able to lift and carry 75 lbs. Must be at least 21 and have good driving record.
\$9.11/hr.

Positions are in South Scottsdale. You must have a H.S. diploma /G.E.D

Call 921-6918

PART TIME DRIVERS
Make a Right Turn to Avis!

Because you'll find great PART TIME opportunities with us in Phoenix!

We offer competitive pay and steady part time hours. These positions are ideal for those looking for additional income!

College Students & Retirees are encouraged to apply.
Minimum age of 21 required.

You will drive our cars between Avis locations in the local area. We require a valid driver's license and good driving history along with the flexibility to work various shifts including days, evenings, weekends and holidays. Please apply in person Monday-Friday between 9am-5pm to: Avis, 1440 S. 23rd St., Phoenix, AZ (I-10, Exit 24th St Left to Buckeye Rd., Left to South 23rd St.)
602-273-4614
Equal Opportunity employer m/f/d/v.

Avis

DESERT SCHOOLS
Federal Credit Union

PART-TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Part Time Call Center Representative
Job Code ASUSP-98006
48th St. and Washington

Part Time Teller
Job Code ASUSP-99098
Valley Wide

(Full Time Positions are also available)

Competitive Wages:
Starting at \$8.16 per hour)
Flexible Hours:
Varying shifts between 8am and 8pm
Benefits Available for Part-Time Employees
Paid Vacations & Holidays
Medical / Dental / Vision Insurance
Credit Union Membership
401(k)

Please reference job code in all correspondence.

Mail or fax resume, with salary requirements to:

Desert Schools FCU
Attn: Human Resources
PO Box 2945
Phoenix, AZ 85062-2945
Fax: 335-2950

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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

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.

Customer Service
Answer incoming customer phone calls, enter orders in computer. AM shifts. Good typing skills req. National corp. near ASU.
Call 438-4400

PT Customer Service Reps
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

Drive A School Bus!
Great part-time work at \$8.96/hr. 20hr/wk min. Drive before and after classes. 2-4 weeks paid training during the summer. Drive August through May. Apply now at Tempe Elementary School District #3, 3205 S. Rural Rd. or call Linda at 774-2142 Ext. 7622.

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

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.

COFFEE HOUSE/ Club in need of night mgr & p/t help. Outgoing people apply in person at H.G., 1032 S. Terrace Rd., Tempe. 829-8687

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

COLLECTORS
Pt/ft, small N. Scottsdale agency. Excellent work environment, salary + comm. 483-2190 Kathy

DISPATCHER/ CSR for Tempe service co. 30wpm req'd. Fr/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

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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 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-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. Quark-Xpress exp. is r'qd & 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.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

GYMNASTICS COACH wanted, boys & girls. Must enjoy working w/ kids. Need energetic individuals w/ positive attitudes. Hours available M-F, after 3:15 pm + wknds. Great pay, flexible hours, exp. pref'd but not nec. Call 451-1011.

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

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

LAWN SERVICE p/t help. No exp. nec. \$7.50/hr. 966-3269. Flexible hours.

LEARN WHAT It takes to work at an ad agency. The State Press is hiring Assistant Account Executives. To Participate in all levels of advertising, marketing, & publishing. Potential for

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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.

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

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

NURSERY CAREGIVER - gentle and loving person desired for church nursery. Ages 0-3. Sundays 7:45am-12:45pm. To apply call 345-2686.

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

SCHLOTZSKY'S DELI is now hiring cashiers at Memorial Union in Tempe Center. Apply in person or call 965-3717.

This should be your ad - Call 965-6735

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

SCOTTS. BOYS & Girls Club is hiring the following pos: art-room inst. rec. inst. comp. inst & edu. inst. Please call 948-8020 or fax resume to 951-8811.

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

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

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

Summer Recruitment
CITY OF SCOTTSDALE
Creative Campus Summer Enrichment Program
Looking for a FUN, full or part time position this summer with day hours and little to no weekend commitments? Creative Campus Summer Enrichment Program is looking for enthusiastic and innovative staff... sound like you? If you have a skill you would like to teach kids aged 4-10, or are well rounded in many areas, then this is a great summer program for you! Creative Campus is hiring instructors in the following areas: Science & Nature, Crafts, Art Exploration, Fun & Games, and specialty instructors in your area of expertise. Past classes included music, storytelling, magic, foreign language, cooking, martial arts, cartooning and dance. Site supervisors are also needed for the summer at 3 Scottsdale locations. Apply at City of Scottsdale Human Resources, 7575 E. Main St., Suite 205 or visit our Website www.ci.scottsdale.az.us by June 1. Call 312-2650 for more information.

Suites Manager
Administrative Assistant
Major emphasis on data entry. Take phone/ fax orders and input into computer. Part-time primarily Monday-Friday (9am-4:30pm)

Suites Computer Operator
Major emphasis on data entry. Enter all orders during event and handle cash/ credit card transactions. At end of event input restock orders and run event summaries, Part-time Monday-Friday (4:30pm-Close), Saturday and Sunday times vary.

For both positions days vary according to Arizona Diamondbacks' schedule. Pay rate based on hourly rate plus gratuity percentage. Ranges from \$9.25 to \$12.25 per hour. Contact Mike Charles at **462-3017** or fax resume to **462-3088**

CREATE YOUR OWN SCHEDULE!
Have fun calling Valley singles to invite them in for a free tour of Scottsdale's most prestigious singles service, **Great Expectations!**
\$10/HR GUARANTEED!!!
plus bonuses (\$12 - \$15/hr avg.)
no experience req'd
941-0500

Call for information on Classified Display advertising - 965-6555

Run. Don't Walk

Success does not come to those who wait. It comes to those who take action, so make the move to the nation's largest issuer of Visa and MasterCard credit cards. Right now, First USA is hiring ambitious professionals in these growth opportunities:

Customer Service Advisors

Use your talents to provide excellent service in our customer-focused environment. Initiative, professionalism, computer literacy and communication skills can get you where you want to go with First USA.

Customer Support Representatives

Your outgoing personality and outstanding service will make you successful contacting customers, negotiating payment solutions and answering questions. Excellent communication skills and the drive to succeed will get your career on the right track.

We Offer:

- Unbeatable Pay
- Monthly/quarterly performance incentives \$500-\$3000
- Access to state of the art Athletic Club
- Matched 401(k)
- Outstanding Growth Potential
- Corporate Casual Environment

find success at
FIRST USA
A BANK ONE Company

First USA is an equal opportunity employer and we support diversity in the workforce m/f/d/v.
Pre-employment drug testing and fingerprinting is required.

Call 1-877-CARD111

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

TEEN COOR. Scotts. Boys & Girls Club is hiring a permanent p/t pos. to help coor. our team program. Exp. a plus, clean DL. Please call 860-1601 or fax resume to 951-8811.

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.

Classifieds 965-6735

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

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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

HELP WANTED-SALES

PUT YOUR money where your mouth is. Set appts. for travel agencies. No selling. Flex. hrs. Near ASU. \$8/hr. to start guar. + comm. \$12/hr. avg. 829-6222

Classifieds WORK!

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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

Harkins Luxury Theatres

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

ADMIN ASST - \$9/hr. 20hrs/wk. Afternoon availability. Camelback/Scottsdale locations. Call Leslie @ 949-1088

Classifieds 965-6735

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

Chandler Unified School District

- Paid while training
- \$9.20/hr after certification
- Fringe benefits
- Flexible hours

Apply in person: Chandler Unified School District 1525 E. Frye Rd. Chandler, AZ 812-7016

BUS DRIVERS

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

PHONE SURVEY (no sales), or general kitchen help needed for market research co. located near I-10 & Baseline. Ft day or pt eve., must be dependable, office exp. a +, \$7/hr starting. Emily 438-2800.

PT RECEPT., 20-25 hrs/wk, phone exp & light typing skills a +. Tempe loc. \$7/hr to start. Debbie 831-2221 xt 101.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

\$400 SIGN-ON BONUS

- \$8/Hr to start!
- Flexible Schedules!
- Immediate Start!
- No Experience Necessary!
- Paid every Friday!

LGSC Inc.
Dobson/Guadalupe 777-8757
AZ Ave. & Warner 735-0000

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)

Find it FAST in the Classifieds

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

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

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

ARE YOU MOTIVATED? WANT HUGE EARNING POTENTIAL?

\$1200 Guaranteed!
++++
Call 838-6000

Scott Lanless
or
Bruce Patrick

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

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

This should be your ad - Call 965-6735

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

Security Officers and Preboard Screeners
FLEX SCHEDULES - FT & PT
Must be 18. Have high school diploma, drug-free & pass background check.
We offer low cost Medical Dental, Vision, Uniforms supplied & maintained.
Apply at:
WorldWide Security Assoc. Inc.
627 South 48th St. #105
Tempe 966-0141

Your ad should be here! Call 965-6735

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.

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.

Part-Time IS Support Specialist
Growing publicly held company in Tempe has an immediate opening for an outgoing person to provide computer H/W & S/W support company-wide. Great opportunity to learn multiple platforms, networks and S/W while earning your degree. Basic network and acctg skills a plus. 20 hrs/wk with opportunity of FT in 1-2 years. For more info contact David Martinez @ 894-6311 or fax resume to 894-6433 www.mobilemini.com

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.

Looking for a career opportunity that affords you FLEXIBILITY?

Jewelers National Bank, credit center for the ZALE CORPORATION, the world's largest jewelry retailer, is seeking individuals for the following FT and PT position:

COLLECTORS

Help us to re-educate our non-paying customers and you can

- Attend classes full-time and work
- Earn a monthly incentive up to \$500
- Receive a 6-month performance-based increase
- Select a schedule to meet your needs - day or evening, FT or PT

No experience is necessary.
Apply in person 9am-5pm, M-F for an immediate interview or call to schedule one at your convenience
2035 W. 4th St., Tempe, AZ 85281
Less than 2 miles from ASU Campus

829-5804
Drug-Free Environment/Equal Opportunity Employer

Jewelers National Bank

SUMMER WORK
College Students / 1999 High School Graduates
\$11.35 per hour appt.
Entry level custom sales and service.
Flex PT / FT conditions exist.
Apply now and start after finals

Phoenix/Scottsdale	246-8427	East Valley, AZ	834-4440
Flagstaff, AZ	520-679-2200	Midland, TX	915-520-8500
Santa Fe, NM	505-820-6188	Tucson, AZ	520-323-1016
Lubbock, TX	806-793-0536	Amarillo, TX	806-352-1551
El Paso, TX	915-775-2442	Las Cruces, NM	505-525-0900
Modesto, CA	209-544-1004	Santa Rosa, CA	707-865-9046
Stockton, CA	209-952-3112	Sacramento, CA	916-485-3585
West Valley, CA	818-998-6646	Long Beach, CA	562-493-2976
N. Orange Cnty, CA	714-879-2791	Albuquerque, NM	505-268-3011

Hilton Scottsdale Resort & Villas

We are immediately hiring for the following positions. Please apply at 6333 N. Scottsdale Rd. in the Human Resources Dept., M-F, 9am-4pm.

- Graveyard GSA 3pm-11pm & 11pm-7am
- Bell Staff 7am-3pm
- Restaurant Greeter 6am-2pm & 5pm-10pm
- Room Service 2pm-10pm
- Hospitality Attendant 3pm-11pm
- Security Officer Various Shifts
- Payroll Coordinator 8am-5pm
- Room Attendants Various Shifts

IMMEDIATE AWESOME \$200 SIGN-ON BONUS

Start Now, Pay Weekly
Like to talk to people and work where you are appreciated? The Orange Tree Golf Resort is the place to be!

- Evc. Hrs/Scottsdale Location
- No Exp. Necessary
- Big \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

\$8/HR GUAR + BONUSES UP TO \$1000/WK
Scottsdale
333-0109
Ask for Irene (Leave message for same day interview)

\$9/hr. REMEMBER MOM

1-800-FLOWERS® is currently hiring Customer Service Representatives for their Inbound Call Center.

Bring this ad & receive a free gift Earn \$7-\$9 per hour based on attendance and punctuality

1-800-FLOWERS®
1-800-356-9377
WORLD'S FAVORITE FLORIST™

Choose from a variety of shifts starting as early as 5am and ending as late as 1am

Part time Full time Fun & Friendly

30% Employee Discounts

Bonus & Incentive Programs Temp to Perm

Apply in Person April 26-30 & May 3 10am - 7pm

East Valley
The Mattel Building
5811 W. Talavi Blvd.
1 blk S. of Bell Rd.
Glendale, AZ 85036

Metro Phoenix
Green Gables Complex
2345 E. Thomas Rd.
24th St. & Thomas Rd.
Phoenix, AZ 85016

Paid training in our award winning Televersity™ program.

Bring valid picture ID and Soc Sec Card or Birth Cert
MINIMUM OF 16 YEARS OF AGE <E.O.E.> DRUG & ALCOHOL FREE ENVIRONMENT

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

EMBASSY SUITES RESORT SCOTTSDALE

- BarBack/Houseperson
- Reservation Clerk
- HR Assistant
- Night Auditor
- Cocktail Servers

SERVERS
\$4/Hr + Tips
Experience Required
Food Handlers Card Required
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-CHILD CARE

FEMALE NEEDED to care for 7 & 8 yr old girls in east Mesa, M-F, 7:30-?, Child Dev major & exp pref. Refs req. Salary + expenses. 830-8062, lv msg.

Classifieds WORK!

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

APPOINTMENT SCHEDULERS

- No selling or cold calls
- Call our existing customer base
- Guaranteed salary plus bonus
- 10 minutes from ASU
- Create own schedule, PT
- Professional Atmosphere

FAX resume to Puretec
244-2505
or CALL
Human Resources
894-0770

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

GILBERT P/T, 2 shifts: M-F mornings or some wkday eves + weknds. Light cooking/ cleaning, trans. req'd, dependable, slyr doe. 857-1186

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.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

P/T WEEKDAYS, flexible hrs. in our Paradise Valley home (Scottsdale Rd/Jackrabbit area), for 1 preschooler & 1 infant. Must have car. References pref'd. 949-7471

SEEKING NANNY for 9 mo. old triplets. Incl's pd travel/possible relocation. \$500/wkly. For info: 323-255-3349

INTERNSHIPS

EXCITING SCOTTSDALE brokerage firm seeking interns for summer & fall. Applicants must be finance majors & have a 3.0 avg. If interested, please contact Richard Shields @ 423-2272

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

INTERNSHIPS

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

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

HIRING CAMP Counselors. On campus progrn (for students grades 7-12) runs 6/8-7/16. Free rm/bd, salary \$1850. Creative, fun, responsible? Phone 965-4757

MAJOR GOLF Companies Hiring now fax resume to (602) 279-9446

Call 965-6735 to place your ad

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE/TRAINER

Responsible for attending and presenting at breakfast seminars, roundtables, consumer trade shows, tour operator and travel agent functions, AAA, and Amtrak. Follows up on correspondence, 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.

Psych & Social Work Majors Gain Valuable Experience

DBC needs people to work with children, adolescents, and young adults who are Developmentally, Emotionally, and Behaviorally challenged.

Earn \$6.50 - \$7.50 per Hour Working With Adolescents

Incentives:
Tuition Reimbursement, Paid Time Off, Advancement Potential, Paid Training, Full Benefits Package

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

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.



BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

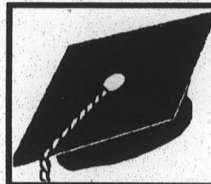
CORNERSTONE SECURITIES Corporation: To learn more about day trading for a living, call 423-1700. www.protrader.com

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 mkt. 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

Find the State Press on the Internet: www.statepress.com

SERVICES



Graduation Gift

Gift box with 10 condoms and a personalized card
\$9.95
Order at: GoodThingGifts.com

Cracked Windshield?

We will make it look new again

Student/ Faculty Discount
Up to \$250 on collision repair

FREE ESTIMATES • FREE TOWING

SOUTHWEST AUTO BODY & GLASS

Collision Repair • Auto Glass • Computerized Wheel Alignment

968-5915

622 S. Hacienda Dr., Ste. 101 • Tempe

MERIDIA

New FDA Approved Weight Loss Medication

- Guaranteed Results
- Nutritionist & Fitness Trainer on Staff
- Physician Supervised
- Ask about our Spring Discount

Call for a free consultation

421-2382

Christopher Milford, M.D.

Advanced WEIGHT LOSS SYSTEMS INC.

MEDICALLY SUPERVISED WEIGHT MANAGEMENT

4325 N. Wells Fargo Ave., Ste 3 • Scottsdale

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

GREAT SUMMER COUNSELOR POSITIONS

Have Fun • Make a Difference • Summer in New England

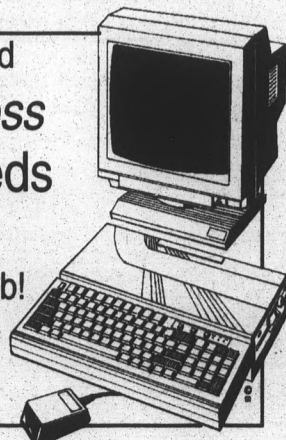
Residential Summer Camps seek staff in all individual and team sports: Baseball, Basketball, Tennis, Soccer, Inline Hockey, Golf, Swimming, Sailing, Water-skiing, Mt. Biking, Backpacking, Climbing wall/challenge Course, Football, Lacrosse, Coaching, General staff positions, office, dance, and gymnastics.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

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

Healthy summer • Stay in shape • Work outdoors

You can find State Press Classifieds on the World Wide Web!

<http://www.statepress.com/classifieds/classifieds.html>



ADOPTION

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

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

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.

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

RESTAURANTS/ BARS

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

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.

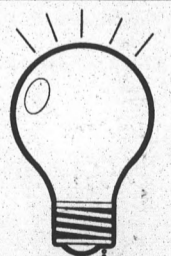
Find it FAST in the Classifieds

Take a Look-



The Classifieds are on the Web daily in html!

www.statepress.com/classifieds/classifieds.html



Here's a bright idea -

Place your Classified ad the easy way - from the World Wide Web!

<http://www.statepress.com/classifieds/classifieds.html>

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by Sidney Omarr

Monday, April 26, 1999

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Directions get mixed up. Instead of being angry, make a joke of it. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius will be involved and laughing. Written instructions lead you to dead end. Write your own.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): There may be too much of a good thing. Turn down offer for third helping of dessert. Keep resolutions concerning diet, nutrition, exercise. People want so much to please you. Libra involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Go slow, define terms, meditate prior to making decision. What occurred backstage can have direct effect on you. Someone relates ghost story. Do you believe it. Pisces involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Focus on power, design, structure, investment. Older individual lends benefit of experiences. Express thanks without being obsequious. Capricorn native declares, "I'm convinced, you have what it takes."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Putting on grand show is major objective. Utilize showmanship, color coordination, design and some big promises. You will be involved with individual from foreign land. Aries represented.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Study Leo message for valuable hint. Make personal appearances, wear bright colors that include yellow, gold. Some people claim you are a genius while others say you are faking. Fresh start!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your sign represents marriage, publicity, love relationships. You will be convinced it cannot be done alone — you are susceptible to partnership, marriage. Cancer native plays top role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Diversify, experiment, explore and find out what lies behind every cloud. Give serious thought to pre-dinner snack. You are transformed into likable person who is always willing to serve.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Obtain necessary papers for special project — you are going places, don't wait too long. Mechanical difficulty that plagued you is now erased. Taurus will not let you down.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be ready for change, travel, variety of experiences. Keep plans flexible, Gemini, Virgo persons will see to it that you are passed. Red tape piles up, but you will be free to pass.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Focus on style, creativity, passion — individual helps obtain funding, is pleased to participate. You will be encouraged to try your hand at juggling. Seems ludicrous at first, but try it for enjoyment.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Day made to order for you — don't tell all, maintain aura of mystery. Avoid self-deception, see people as they are, not merely as you wish they could be. Participate in movie project.

IF APRIL 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your mother enjoyed stories, recipes. Father could have been connoisseur of art objects. You inherited part of both — food, art, music. Capricorn-. Cancer-both persons play exciting roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names — H, Q, Z. Current cycle relates to necessity for learning more about language and the history of lands you might soon be assigned to serve. You travel during May, could be in love.

© 1999, The LA Times Syndicate

ANSWER TO CROSSWORD PUZZLE

G	A	R	B	R	I	G	S	A	P	P	L	E	
A	L	O	E	U	C	L	A	N	O	L	A	N	
F	O	I	L	M	I	E	N	T	R	E	N	D	
F	U	L	L	S	P	E	E	D	A	H	E	A	D
				O	U	R		W	E	S			
M	E	T	A	L	S	P	R	A	M	C	P	R	
E	X	I	L	E	B	O	O	S	O	L	I	O	
S	T	E	A	D	Y	A	S	S	H	E	G	O	E
A	R	O	N	A	M	E	S	D	E	U	C	E	
S	A	N	S	C	A	R	S	W	E	D	E	S	
				O	O	H		E	L	I			
B	L	O	W	T	H	E	M	A	N	D	O	W	N
P	R	I	Z	E	O	M	A	N	E	R	I	E	
B	I	K	E	R	O	M	I	T	R	E	N	O	
S	E	E	D	S	P	A	L	S	N	O	O	N	

4/26/99



Kaplan students get into Law School. Case Closed.

9 out of 10 Kaplan LSAT students go to one of their top 3 school choices.

- 1997 Bruskin-Goldring Research Study of students at the top 25 law schools.

Call today to enroll!

Class starts May 1st. Call to enroll!



1-800-KAP-TEST
www.kaplan.com

*LSAT is a registered trademark of the Law School Admissions Council.

CS&S Computer Systems

Serving Arizona Since 1987
1505 W. University #103
Tempe, Arizona 85281
Phone: (602) 968-8585
www.css-computers.com

ZENET™ System 64X™ INTEL® PENTIUM® III Processor with MMX™ Technology!!!

- Fast 100MHz Bus Speed
- 128MB BX PC 100MHz SDRAM
- Teac 1.44MB Floppy Disk Drive
- WD 13.0Gb UDMA HD
- 40X Toshiba CD-ROM
- Yamaha 3D Wavetable
- ATI XPERT98 Video w/8MB
- Multimedia Speaker System
- Viewsonic 17" SVGA Monitor
- 56k Internal Fax/Modem
- MS Windows 95 or 98
- NMB 104 Keyboard
- Microsoft PS/2 Mouse



ZENET™ Home Office™ Intel® Pentium® II Processor with MMX™ Technology!!!

- Fast 100MHz Bus Speed
- 64MB BX PC 100MHz SDRAM
- Teac 1.44MB Floppy Disk Drive
- 8.4Gb UDMA Hard Drive
- 36X CD Multimedia Kit
- Yamaha 3D Wavetable
- AGP TrueColor w/4MB
- Multimedia Speaker System
- 15" SVGA Color Monitor
- 56k Int. Fax/Modem w/Voice
- MS Windows 95 or 98
- NMB 104 Keyboard
- Microsoft PS/2 Mouse

STUDENT DISCOUNT SPECIAL!!!

PIII 450 \$1898
PIII 500 \$2198

MICROSOFT OFFICE
Pro 97 ACADEMIC
\$179.00

PII 350MHz
Only
\$1198

CS&S is the Valley's Premier PC, Network, Sales and Service Solution! Since 1987, CS&S has built Arizona's finest network business systems. Come see our giant showroom and tell us how we can serve you.



M-F 8:30AM-5:30PM & Sat 10-3 Call for Custom PC Pricing: 968-8585

FREE THURSDAY NIGHT TICKETS

AVAILABLE AT:

"THE COLLEGE STORE" AT RURAL/LEMON
FAMOUS SAM'S: BASELINE/LINDSEY
MAIN/LINDSEY

FAT TUESDAYS
MILL AVENUE BEER COMPANY
MILL AVENUE CUE CLUB

TICKET SALES AT "THE COLLEGE STORE": STUDENT DISCOUNT
(2) 1-DAY TICKETS FOR \$40 • (2) 4-DAY TICKETS FOR \$80



COUNTRY THUNDER



THURSDAY, APRIL 29
THROUGH
SUNDAY, MAY 2

THE SOUTHWEST'S
PREMIER
OUTDOOR PARTY

TOP 10 REASONS TO BE AT COUNTRY THUNDER USA

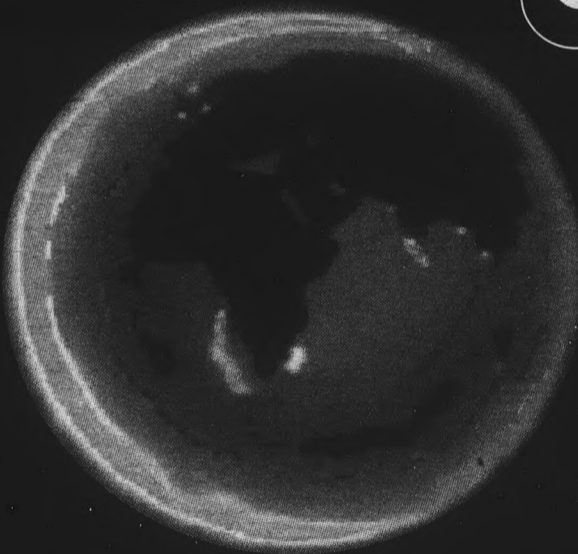
10. You'll finally know where Queen Creek is.
9. It's an excellent way to study the socio-economic diversity of the people who live here.
8. It's your parents money anyway... so why not?
7. It's cheaper than your last date... who knows, you might even get another one.
6. It's safe and only lasts for four days.
5. Woman in tight jeans... Men in tighter jeans.
4. You'll get first hand experience of living in a trailer park
3. If you don't come, there will only be 39,999 people there that day.
2. Your friends will actually think you have a life.
1. Where else can you go where you don't have to bathe for four days?



1270 East Broadway • Suite 109 Tempe, AZ 85282 • 966-9920

Something Different.

8



Happy Hour 11am-6pm m-f
choose from 50 different beers
\$5 All Day pool special 11am-6pm m-f

kolby's

CORNED POCKET BILLIARDS

1301 E. University, Tempe, behind Sunny's Pizza • 829-7344