

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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Tempe, Arizona

Vol. 78 No. 61

An Independent Morning Daily

Friday, April 22, 1994



William Lynam/State Press

Mary Jane Rubio, human resources supervisor for Arizona Child Protective Services, spoke out against child abuse during a global policy symposium Thursday in the MU.

Domestic abuse concern on rise locally, speakers say

By MIKA AKIKUNI
STATE PRESS

The Greater Phoenix Chapter of the United Nations Association detects an increase in local concern about domestic human rights compared with previous years, an ASU communication professor said at a UNA-USA Global Policy Project Symposium held Thursday in the MU.

Nemi Jain, also president of the Greater Phoenix Chapter of the UNA, was one of three speakers who addressed nearly 30 people at a seminar called "Domestic Human Rights: Violence to Peace".

"The United Nations selected 'Human Rights' as this year's theme to be discussed in 192 countries," Jain said. "The idea of this symposium is that by discussing this theme at the local level — involving citizens, groups, non-governmental organizations, local governments, and state governments — we can generate ideas which we can get to our national government to make suggestions to the United Nations as to what should be our contribution on that particular topic."

The other two speakers were Mary Jane Rubio and K-Lee Seckler. Rubio is the human resources supervisor of Child Protective Services at the Arizona Department of Economic Security. Seckler is a counselor at Life Point Technologies, a neuro-muscular rehabilitation therapy and counseling office in Phoenix. Both of them spoke about the dangers of domestic violence.

"Children are more helpless than adults," Rubio said during her lecture. "A spouse can run away, teenagers can do the same, but a child is a victim to everyone in the household."

Rubio said that it is estimated that between 2,000 and 5,000 children die each year nationally due to physical abuse. "That's one child every four hours," she said.

Eighty to 90 percent of sex offenders are known to the child, Rubio said: "They are family members and friends,

neighbors and baby-sitters."

According to Rubio, Shaken Infant Syndrome is also a problem prominent in Arizona. This syndrome occurs when adults, frustrated and angry with children, shake them strenuously. These injuries can occur accidentally, according to the Arizona Department of Economic Security. Physical indicators are brain damage, spinal injury, blindness or other eye trauma, seizures and retardation. Some play activities that are dangerous, too, are repeated vigorous tossing of a small child into the air and jogging while carrying an infant on the back or shoulders.

Rubio said she often is asked questions relating to "how we are violating parents' rights, not on how we are violating children's rights. The average (age) of children who die from abuse is 2.5 years."

One child out of five will be sexually abused by the age of 18, Rubio said.

When addressing physical child abuse, Rubio said, "ethnically, we are all different in our choice of abuse. The majority of the population in Arizona, Caucasians, they prefer the slapping on the face, the pulling of the hair, the kicking. We also have the Hispanic community using hot chilies, jalapeños on the mouths of the children, hot tortillas on their hands. Then, we have our black community, they like the electric cords. I am not saying that this is the case always."

Seckler, the last speaker who spoke about battered women, said the reason many women abused by their male partners do not get away from them is "because they are afraid that these men are going to find them out and kill them."

According to Seckler, a way to spot abusive male partners is to listen to his words. "If he puts you down verbally, then there is danger.

"Also, if he is too good to be true, then you might take pre-

TURN TO SYMPOSIUM, PAGE 2.

Minorities' paychecks still lagging behind

2 ASU professors, councilman say struggle for equity perpetual

By CYNDI WRIGHT
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

Figures show there is still a glass ceiling when it comes to blacks getting jobs with the best salaries, and experts from ASU and the Valley have a full arsenal of explanations why.

The 1990 census reports the yearly median income difference between blacks and whites nationwide totals \$11,677. In Arizona, that figure is \$8,681.

While some believe the plight of the African American worker in the U.S. has improved significantly since the 1960s, the wage gap has gotten worse, according to William Johnson, a professor in ASU's School of Health Administration and Policy who specializes in discrimination in the workplace.

"The wage gap has increased, partly because of a shift in the nature of employment in the United States," Johnson said. "People without an education are getting squeezed into entry-level service jobs that have no career ladder to climb."

In the past, an uneducated worker had a chance of getting on in a lucrative union position, such as automobile manufacturing in Detroit, Johnson said.

Phoenix City Councilman A. Cody Williams has several theories why blacks are not in the higher-paying positions.

"As the Hispanic population has become more astute and political, many of those jobs that had been earmarked for

blacks (primarily government positions) have been split between blacks and Hispanics," Williams said.

This, Williams said, has led to a hardship between ethnic groups.

"We have a tendency to fight over the same jobs, but we haven't put up the same fight for those non-traditional jobs," he said.

Another reason, according to Williams, is the way Phoenix evolved socially.

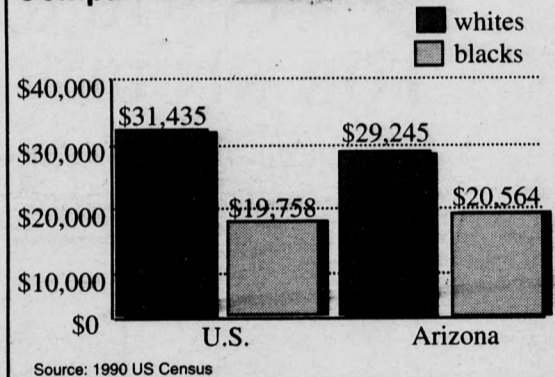
"The city was not an active participant in the civil rights movement," Williams said. "It was not a bastion of external violent racism. As a result, industry and business evolved without much of a struggle by the black man and woman to be part of that upper structure."

According to Johnson, a wage gap that works out to \$2.23 an hour for entry-level positions can be attributed directly to discrimination. He said the black college graduate faces some discrimination, but is doing better than the uneducated African American.

"The black community has not done a good job of instilling the work ethic into its young people," Johnson said, adding a cycle also exists where young black people see their elders getting paid less than their production is worth.

"The inclination for education decreases," Johnson said. However, Johnson said more blacks are going to college

Comparitive median incomes



and there are more black families in the middle class.

"This gives people the incentive to do better when they see there is an opportunity to live in a better environment," he said.

Albert McHenry, chair of ASU's Department of Electronics and Computer Technology, said the reasons for the disparity are historical.

"There has never been an opportunity for blacks to catch

TURN TO JOBS, PAGE 2.

Combative campaigning comes to close in ASASU elections

By GREG ZEMEIDA
STATE PRESS

He said, she said.

Accusations between the two candidates running for Associated Students of ASU president capped off the name-calling, rumor-sliding, and sign-stealing season on campus known as student government elections.

ASASU presidential candidate Kurt

Wilhelm said he challenged Marci Hendrickson, his opponent in the run-off election, to an impromptu debate on Wednesday.

She said he didn't.

Wilhelm said Hendrickson is afraid to debate him.

She said she is not.

Wilhelm said he wanted to hold a debate

between Hendrickson and himself to give students a chance to hear both candidates' stand on issues like tuition.

He said he made several attempts Wednesday to get Hendrickson to debate him on neutral ground, but she basically ignored him because she is afraid to face him on the issues.

"I have the answers to the issues and she

hasn't studied the issues enough to know the answers," Wilhelm said. "I think it reflects on her leadership style. If she doesn't care enough to research the issues now, is she going to research the issues (if she is elected)?"

"It makes me wonder if (her campaign) is just a resume-gatherer."

TURN TO ASASU, PAGE 2.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Mostly sunny and very warm. High 98.



▶ A variety of Valley events are scheduled for Earth Day.
Page 9

▶ An in-depth article looks into the controversy surrounding the prescription of lethal drugs to death row inmates.
Pages 12-13.

World/Nation

The House passes a \$28 billion crime bill supporting the "three strikes" rule and expansion of the death penalty.
Page 3



Sports

Six-Pac batting leader Jacob Cruz and the rest of the 10th-ranked ASU baseball team travel to Cal for three-game series beginning tonight.
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TODAY

The Today section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are printed according to the space available each day.

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Requests will not be taken over the phone. Entries must contain the full name of the group, 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.

Deadline for entries is noon the day before publication.

• **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Closed daily meeting, noon, basement of the old church at the Newman Center, northwest corner of College and University.

• **ASASU Elections Staff** — Winners of the run-off election will be announced, West Lawn, 5 p.m.

• **Women's Student Center** — Open house, 2 to 4 p.m., everyone welcome, followed by discussion group for re-entry women, 4 to 5 p.m., and discussion group for lesbian and bisexual women, 5 to 6 p.m., Women's Student Center, MU, lower level

• **AIIESEC International Business Organization** — Keynote speaker Scott Crozier, vice president and general consul of Phelps Dodge: "Phelps Dodge in Latin America and What it Takes to Succeed," everyone welcome, MU Mohave Room 222, 4 p.m.

• **Native American Business Organization** — Important meeting, All Conference Room, 3:30 p.m.

Symposium

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

cautions," Seckler said. She added that abuse on women can start from her partner leaving her suddenly at a party that they have gone to together.

Elizabeth Luloff, a junior communication major, said one of the reasons the symposium was useful to her was that she learned how to spot abusive boyfriends through their choice of words.

William Woods, a Tempe resident who lived in Botswana, Africa, for six years, said he and his wife seldom

heard about parents abusing their children.

"In Africa, I never saw the extent of child abuse that I see now as I have come back home. It makes me pause and think about what's happening in our country," Woods said. "I am wondering if our materialistic society has made us callous. I see these students coming in from other countries. They come here to get educated. Maybe there is better education where they came from."

Jobs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

up," said McHenry, who studies blacks in America. "There is too large a number of blacks stuck on the bottom with no way to get out."

McHenry said there are only two ways for an African American to move up the career ladder. One is through education, and the other is by having family or friends in a position to lend a helping hand — either financially or through connections in the workplace, he said.

"My family early on saw the way out was through education," McHenry said, adding that his father inspired not only he and his siblings, but countless nieces and nephews to pursue higher education.

There are six degrees from ASU in McHenry's family. "We are very strong advocates of education," he said.

McHenry said a major problem with society is that a large segment of society is unprepared to be adequate nurturers.

Williams believes that blacks must get out and fight for the lucrative positions.

"I believe it is time to step around

the corner and bust our butts to get the good roles," he said, adding that it is important to make sure that not only are the jobs well-paying, but that benefits exist.

"The expenses, like a broken car, medical or whatever ... that can kick a family into poverty," Williams said.

Johnson said pressure from the government to hire minorities and Phoenix's job increase are making things better for the African American worker. He said he doesn't feel educating people about the plight of the black person will work.

"I think time has proven that it sounds logical, but hasn't proven effective," he said.

McHenry said it is ultimately up to the individual to make changes.

"When you are part of a group that is seen as inferior, you're shortcomings are amplified," he said. "The reality is that people who want to achieve, can — without regard to color. Discrimination still exists, so in order for the minority to achieve they must be willing to go the extra mile."

ASASU

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Hendrickson said that she was not aware of the impromptu debate at 12:30 p.m. that Wilhelm proposed.

"I was on Cady Mall, I was on Tyler Mall and Palm Walk all afternoon (Wednesday)," she said. "At no time did anyone come and tell me that there was supposed to be a formal debate, or an informal debate for that matter."

Hendrickson said she would have been willing to debate Wilhelm at a neutral site, but she said he wanted to hold it at his campaign site near Cady Mall.

"I am not afraid of Kurt nor am I afraid of the issues," Hendrickson said. "I'm articulate, I know the issues, and I am intelligent enough to create an argument."

She added that the Wilhelm's campaign has taken a distinctively personal turn recently.

"(Wilhelm) doesn't want to debate me on issues; he wants to get personal," Hendrickson said. "(He) has slandered me on everything from how I dress to how long it's taking me to graduate and what my qualifications are."

Wilhelm said there was quite a bit of mudslinging during the past couple of weeks, but most of it happened behind the scenes.

"I have a tape ... of someone who had a satanic voice who got on my message machine quoting every 'f', 'd', 'gd' word that could exist and telling me that they were going to rip my eyes out," he said.

Hendrickson said 180 of her campaign signs were lost during the first week of the election campaign.

"I know a lot of people think that's just funny, and they will rip them down, and perhaps that is in many cases," she said. "But it's a bit frustrating to me as a candidate."

David Tung, one of the two candidates running for activities vice president, said over 20 his campaign signs were removed from Hayden West Lawn. He also was not pleased with the way the campaign season has gone.

"I am very irritated and frustrated with the way the campaigning has been done," Tung said. "We should focus on qualification issues, not negative campaigns and rhetoric."

Specifically, he was upset with the *State Press*' coverage of his desire to hold two demanding offices at the same time, activities vice president and student regent. He said the *State Press* should have concentrated on the issues instead.

The elections themselves were called into question by two write-in candidates. Rob Gresser and Rishi Vohra, who were running as write-in candidates for the College of business, wanted the elections to be reheld because of perceived problems with the way the write-in votes were tabulated.

Results for the ASASU run off elections will be announced today at 5 p.m. on Hayden West Lawn.



ASU STUDENT HEALTH

ANNOUNCES A \$98 REDUCTION IN COST FOR STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE FOR 1994-95

The Student Health Insurance Program for 1994-95 offers you a choice of two plans through Samaritan Health Insurance Company, each with a maximum benefit of \$50,000 for each accident or illness.

Coverage Includes:

- Medical Care Visits
- Maternity
- Emergency Coverage
- In-patient Services
- Out-patient Surgery
- Physical Therapy
- Mental Health

Main Campus:

1. **Point of Service (POS).** Provides 100% coverage at Main Campus Student Health for initial evaluation. There is **no deductible** when referred from Student Health to an in-network provider, only a \$10 co-payment. The cost of this student insurance for 1994-95 is **\$593** versus **\$691** in 1993-94.

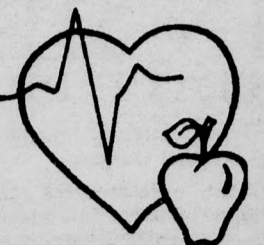
OR

West Campus:

2. **Preferred Provider Option (PPO).** Provides 100% coverage at West Campus Student Health. There is a \$100 deductible and a 20% co-payment for in-network providers. The cost of this student insurance for 1994-95 is **\$621** versus **\$691** in 1993-94.

You can sign up for either of these programs during early registration or fee payment. You can also stop at Student Health for additional information.

All students are eligible for services. Fees may apply.
ASU Student Health
 At the south base of the University Bridge on Palm Walk.



Around Arizona

Symington promises end of income taxes if elected

PHOENIX (AP) — Gov. Fife Symington vowed Thursday to phase out personal income taxes if re-elected, saying the move would fuel economic expansion that would more than make up the loss to the state treasury.

The \$100 million cut in personal income taxes he pushed through the Legislature that ended last week was "just a little something to break the ice," Symington said.

"Give me another four years, and we will abolish personal income taxes in this state."

Symington said personal income taxes make up about 35 percent of the state's general fund revenue. He said eliminating that tax would lead to expansion of business and capital and that such taxes as those on property, sales and corporate income will make up the revenue loss.

Goddard presents platform on youth crime and abuse

SUN CITY (AP) — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Terry Goddard outlined a juvenile justice reform platform Thursday he said would balance crackdowns with prevention.

"We'll cut the juvenile violent crime rate and child abuse by 20 percent by the end of my first term in office," Goddard said during a campaign appearance in this retirement city where youth gang activity flared up within recent months.

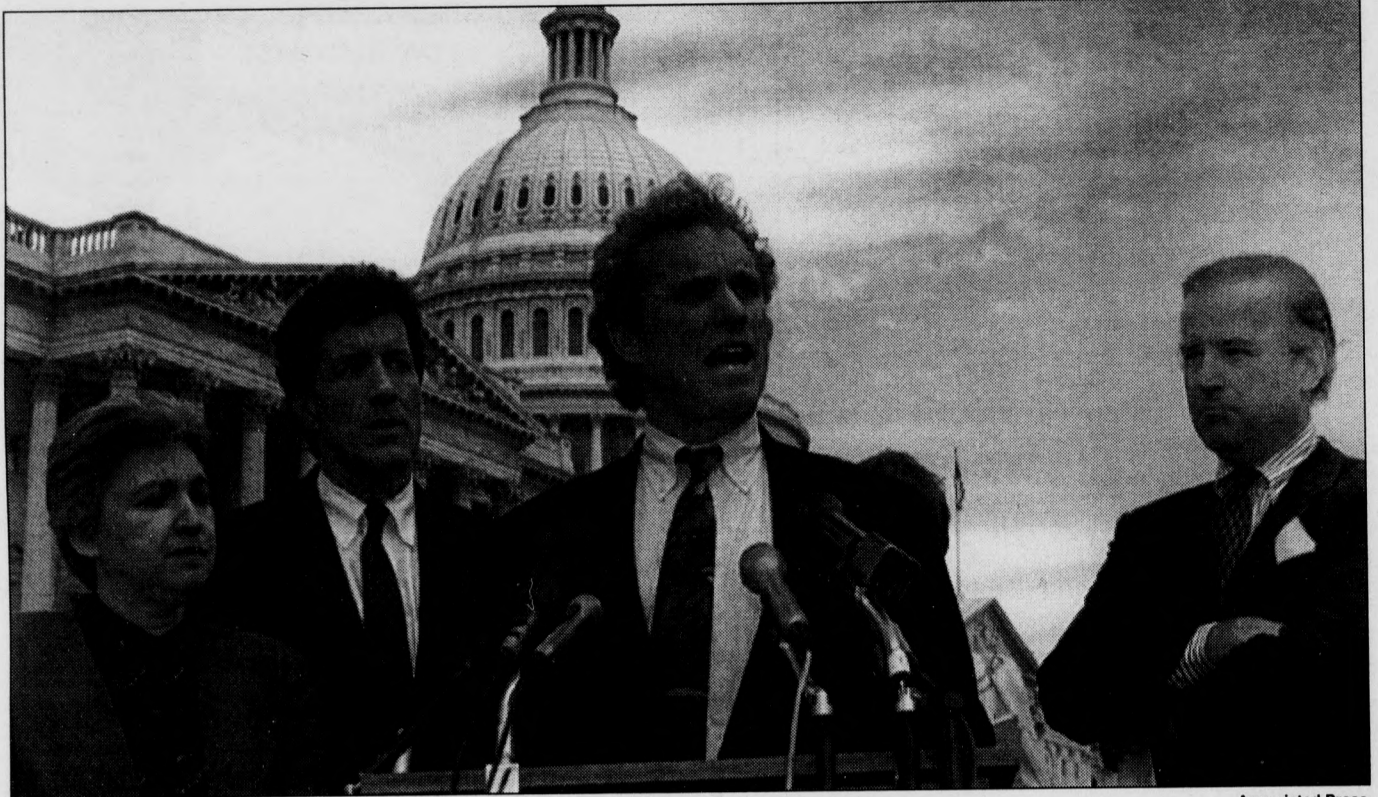
To get guns out of the hands of young people, Goddard said he would increase penalties for illegally providing guns to minors and would support local ordinances requiring parental authorization for juveniles who carry guns.

Negotiators agree to \$2.8 million award settlement

PHOENIX (AP) — Four men who were mistakenly arrested in the 1991 murders of nine people at a Buddhist temple would get \$2.8 million in damages under an agreement announced Thursday.

The award must be approved by the Maricopa County Board of Supervisors, which will consider the deal Monday, said David Damron, a private attorney defending the county in a false-arrest lawsuit.

Six Thai Buddhist monks and three followers, including an elderly woman, were systematically slain with blasts from a shotgun and .22-caliber rifle in the temple set amid cotton fields west of Phoenix.



Associated Press
Rep. Joseph Kennedy II, D-Mass., meets reporters on Capitol Hill Thursday to discuss the crime bill. Joining Kennedy, from left are: Eleanor Smeal; Rep. Jim Ramstad, R-Minn.; and Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del.

House passes anti-crime bill

Next step: compromise with Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed a \$28 billion get-tough-on-crime bill Thursday demanding life imprisonment of three-time violent and drug offenders and greatly expanding the federal crimes subject to the death penalty.

The bill passed 285-141. Negotiators from the Senate and House will now attempt to work out a compromise with a \$22 billion version approved by the Senate last November.

President Clinton cheered the vote. "The House of Representatives made their intentions clear: crime will not pay," Clinton said in a statement read by Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers. "Democrats and Republicans joined together to break the gridlock and make our streets safer."

The measure would authorize spending \$13.5 billion for state prison building grants, \$7 billion for crime prevention, \$2 billion for rehabilitation such as drug treatment in prisons and \$3.45 billion for 50,000 more community police.

The real controversy was over the non-financial aspects.

The bill expands from two to nearly 70 the number of crimes that could result in the death penalty, including drive-by killings and fatal carjackings and actions of big-time drug pushers, even when no one is killed. Some of the crimes carried the death penalty before the Supreme Court overturned it in 1972, but some, like the drive-by killings, are new.

It would allow defendants facing the death penalty to use racial statistics on capital pun-

ishment as evidence of discrimination — a provision that Republicans asserted would eviscerate the death penalty. But with the support of the Congressional Black Caucus, the House voted 235-192 to leave it in the bill.

Judiciary Committee Chairman Jack Brooks, D-Texas, renewed his promise Thursday that when the bill emerges from the House-Senate conference, the racial statistics section would apply only to future cases. The bill would make it retroactive.

The three-time-loser section is much like the Senate's. It would require life in prison for those convicted in federal court of a third violent or serious drug-related felony. One difference, however, is that the House bill provides an early out for some over-70 prisoners who have served 30 years of their sentences if the federal Bureau of Prisons successfully petitions a court to free them.

Nixon lapses into coma after stroke

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard Nixon fell into a deep coma Thursday, three days after suffering a major stroke, and doctors said the former president's condition appeared to be life-threatening.

Nixon's family was at his side as his condition deteriorated, according to a statement from New York Hospital, where he was brought after suffering the stroke Monday night.

The hospital gave no other details and Nixon's doctors and aides declined to discuss his treatment or condition in detail. But other doctors said the coma sharply reduced Nixon's chances of survival and virtually guaranteed he would never recover his formidable powers of expression.

Nixon, 81, was partly paralyzed on the right side and unable to speak even before he slipped into the coma.

"The fact he's in a coma suggests his chances of dying are much greater, and his chance of surviving without a major deficit (in speech and movement) is very, very small," said Dr. Gregory Albers, director of the Stanford Stroke Center at Stanford University Medical Center in Palo Alto, Calif.

Doctors sometimes try to reduce brain swelling after a stroke by using a respirator to speed up breathing. But Nixon was not put on a respirator in deference to his explicit wishes, The New York Times and CBS reported Thursday.

The newspaper quoted an unidentified health worker as saying Nixon had in the past expressed "some fairly strong intentions about the kind of treatment he wishes." NBC reported Thursday that Nixon left instructions that he didn't want to be resuscitated.

U.S. readies Patriots in Korea, pushes for further inspection



Associated Press
A U.S. soldier walks past a Patriot missile launcher at Osan Air Base Thursday, as part of the first shipment of anti-missile batteries for South Korean defense are deployed.

OSAN AIR BASE, Korea (AP) — U.S. Patriot missiles arriving in South Korea will be ready for firing within a week, Defense Secretary William Perry said Thursday. He also said North Korea could be ready soon to remove enough plutonium from a reactor to build four or five nuclear bombs.

Perry said "there is no imminent danger" of war but it is vital that North Korea permit international inspection of its nuclear activities.

In a possible step forward on that front, a spokesman for the U.N.'s International Atomic Energy Agency said North Korea had suggested it would let inspectors monitor the refueling of a nuclear reactor. That monitoring "is critical," Perry said.

At a news conference before flying to Tokyo to meet with Japanese officials, Perry said that "within weeks it will be necessary" for North Korea to remove fuel rods from the reactor.

The spent fuel would contain enough plutonium to build four or five nuclear bombs, Perry said, though the fuel rods would have to cool down for weeks or months before they could be processed to remove the plutonium.

Perry noted that North Korean leader Kim Il Sung recently denied he intended to build any nuclear weapons.

One of the U.S. soldiers here, Capt. David Cole, wasn't in

the Persian Gulf when the Army's Patriot air defense system made its combat debut but says he's sure it would perform well in Korea.

Cole, of Jefferson City, Tenn., is commander of C Battery, 2nd Battalion of the 7th Air Defense Artillery, which — along with five other Patriot batteries — arrived in South Korea this week and began setting up for operations.

At an earlier news conference, Perry rejected suggestions that sending Patriots to South Korea had worsened tensions with the North.

"It is a purely defensive system," Perry said. "It is a system that has no offensive capability at all and it is a part of a regular modernization program. It has been planned, actually, for several years and there's no reason to withdraw it. It's not here because of the (North's) nuclear weapon program."

U.S. Army Gen. Gary Luck, commander of U.S. forces in South Korea, had requested Patriots last December and the Clinton administration was ready to send them. But South Korea balked out of concern that it might upset U.S. talks with North Korea on nuclear inspections.

After an agreed-upon inspection of nuclear facilities was cut short by North Korea in March, the South agreed to go ahead with the Patriot deployment.

Opinion

STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

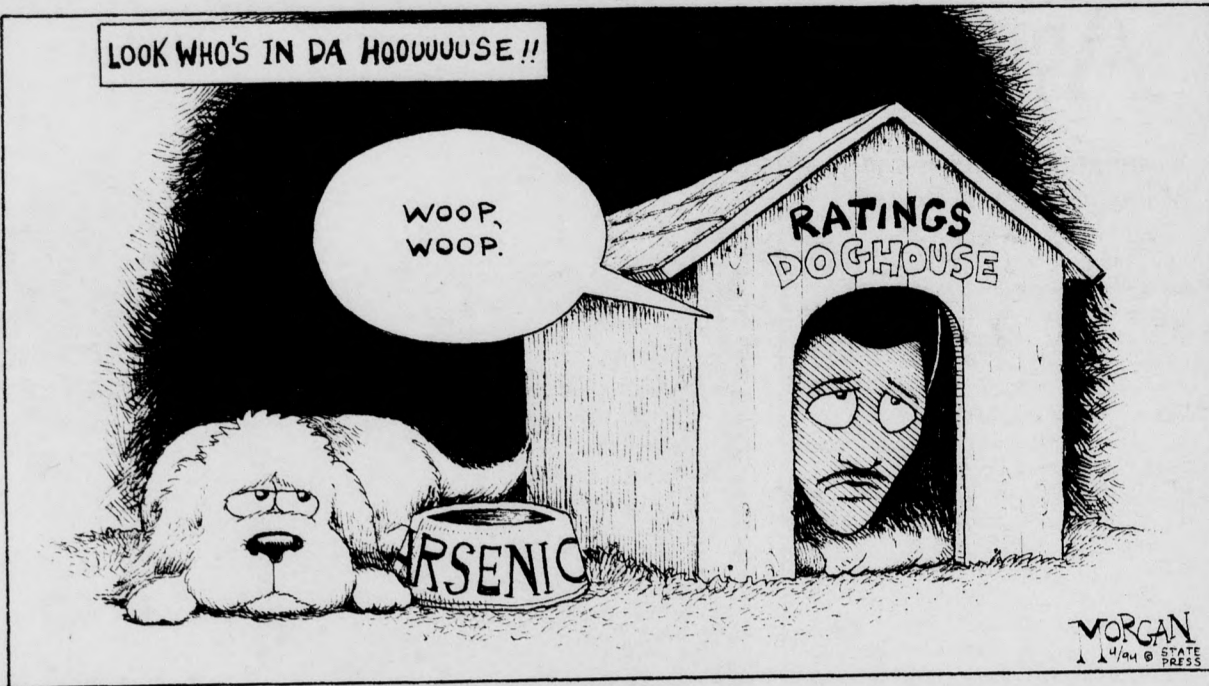
BRAVO — to the Lesbian and Gay Community Switchboard and the Lesbian Resource Project of Phoenix for organizing the area's first gay prom, to be held on June 18. The prom will be attended by high school students who won't be attending their schools' proms because they are gay, as well as college students who didn't attend their high school proms. By organizing this event, the two organizations have taken another step in promoting acceptance of gays and lesbians in the Valley, who've suffered more than enough mindless discrimination.

BOO — to Daimion Osby and his lawyers for coining a new creative excuse for crime: "urban survival." Osby, a Fort Worth, Texas teenager who was charged with two counts of murder, pleaded that he suffered from "urban survival syndrome" and had no alternative but to kill two men with whom he was involved in a dispute in a parking lot. No, black, inner city youths don't have it easy. No, they are not immune to violence.

No, it is not unreasonable to expect to have to engage in self-defense in some situations. But disregarding personal responsibility when a young man has unnecessarily killed two others is a step in the wrong direction, only serving to further skew our already biased justice system.

BOO — to ASASU presidential candidate Marci Hendrickson, for refusing to accept opponent Kurt Wilhelm's challenge to a debate. During last-minute campaigning during the run-off elections, Wilhelm proposed a impromptu forum, citing the fact that the two candidates had postponed debating twice already. Granted, only about 4 percent of ASU's population voted in this year's election, but those who do participate in student government deserve to be informed about the candidates' viewpoints. But another **BOO** goes to Wilhelm for but trying to engage in the aforementioned debate in a manner that was, according to Hendrickson, "belligerent."

BRAVO — to Wednesday's official establishment of ASU East. The branch campus, to be located at the vacated Williams Air Force Base in southeast Mesa, will provide ASU with the ability to accommodate the imminent influx of students in coming years. ASU East alone is expected to handle 10,000 students.



To forestall ignorance, we must have awareness of world

Life is a crap shoot. I have to admit. I'm continually amazed, as I look around at the rest of the world, at the things that go on. There are things that, whenever I think about them, my chin hits the floor. Sure, I'm a bleeding-heart liberal. I'm too empathic. I take things too seriously — but I just gotta point out, ignoring things won't make them disappear.

Last week I was sitting with an acquaintance at the Village Inn, whining about Kurt Cobain vs. Rwanda, because he asked, and he was trying to convince me that not only don't people care about Rwanda, but why should they? After all, Rwanda has nothing to do with him, with his day-to-day life, and he can't even imagine the reality of that situation. Then he pointed to a rather unfortunate LCD (Lowest Common Denominator, from this elitist viewpoint), and said, "Look at that guy — he puts ketchup on his eggs. Do you think a guy like that cares about world events? If you asked if he'd heard what happened to Rwanda, he'd probably say 'I don't know — did she get pregnant?' But I'll bet he has an opinion about Kurt Cobain's suicide."

My acquaintance was probably right, but I still don't think we should spend our lives in ketchup-sucking ignorance. Excuse me for caring. Excuse me for thinking that other people should care. Excuse me for believing that *Newsweek* should be easily discernible from *People*.

People keep up with the news, and the news as an industry exists and thrives; if no one cares about the events the news depicts, then it's little more than entertainment, and CNN might as well save its money, and just make stuff up and shoot stories off the sound stage, instead of going on location. Perhaps people stay informed so they can impress others with their knowledge, and discuss horrors in a flat voice at cocktail parties, much like the situation depicted in *Six Degrees of Separation*.

We're all so indifferent, jaded to the news of crime and civil wars, uncaring when we hear figures about homeless people, and people with AIDS, and battered women and children. But talk about gun control or abortion or forced penis removal, and America pricks up its ears and gets righteous

and emotional. If it doesn't directly impact us or offend our pathetically hypocritical moral sensibilities, we take it with all the gravity of a new episode of *Beavis and Butthead*. Let's be realistic: If gas prices hadn't gone up, would the Average American have cared that Iraq invaded Kuwait? Hell no. (Of course, if this country had ever learned about alternative fuel sources, oil distribution problems wouldn't have faded us.) People aren't getting all exercised about Bosnia, because it doesn't push the right buttons in our weak little consciousness. And Rwanda, well, who the hell even knows where that is? (Central Africa, to the east of Zaire.)

I admit that it's difficult to really spend time with these topics; they aren't as much fun as the Menendez brothers or as silly as Whitewater, and the politics are complicated, to boot. Bosnia can't be explained in a single sentence. South Africa has a very long history, and homelessness happens to other people.

Most of us are only three paychecks away from homelessness, or a nasty illness, or the loss of a job. That's what I mean about life being a crap shoot: you and I aren't so far from those people without jobs, without health insurance, without a place to live. I keep thinking that I'm fairly fortunate to live here, in relatively peaceful America, because I could be living in one of those many places that are subsumed by civil war and violence. I try to imagine what it would be like to live in a country where violence is all-pervasive, where food isn't to be had, even if you can afford it, and where the fabric of everyday life has been rent past recognition — I can empathize, but I can't know. I can't know what it's like to be tortured by a government for speaking my mind, locked up just for being an artist or an intellectual. Even though I can't know these things, I know that they're important.

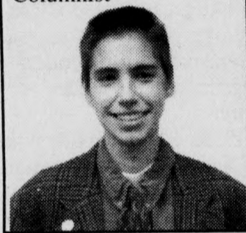
It's important to care about what goes on in other countries because the world is becoming increasingly interconnected, and the shock waves created on the other side of the earth will reach our country in one form or another. It's important because people are dying in droves, and even if you and I don't know any of them, it matters. It matters because no one should have to live under such horrible conditions, starving or tortured or dead or what have you.

Go ahead and castigate me for naiveté, call me a victim of liberal guilt — nothing will convince me that I'd be better off keeping my eyes closed. No man's an island, babe.

Maureen McClarnon is a graduate student in sociology.

MAUREEN MCCLARNON

Columnist



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The *State Press* is published Monday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and exam periods, at Matthews Center, Room 15, 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 newspaper are not necessarily those of the ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.

STATE PRESS PHONE NUMBERS

Information ..965-7572

Newsroom965-2292

Magazine.....965-1695

Advertising...965-6555

Classifieds965-6731



Letters to the editor

ASU mall preachers force, not proffer, Christianity

I am writing in response to an act that frequently occurs on the ASU campus. That is, the preaching of the Bible and religious teachings by evangelical figures and Born Again Christians.

I myself am a devout Christian. I attend church regularly and try to follow the beliefs of my particular denomination. I do not, therefore, have a problem with Christianity. I do have a problem with the way these "preachers" present it to the University.

I resent being exposed to such loud and forceful preaching as I walk to the library to study or to the Memorial Union in search of something to eat. I do not seek out these people; they are in full view for all to see and hear, and it is indeed their right to speak freely. But I have rights as well. I do not feel I should have to come in contact with these people and their teaching unless I choose to do so.

There are several religious organizations at the University just as eager to inform students and yet they are organized in such a way that students have the option to come to them if they so desire. These organizations do not force themselves upon the students.

The men and women who stand in front of the prominent University buildings shouting phrases such as, "You will die and have never known Christ," have an impact on every person who walks by. Their preaching is not like a book which we can choose to put away, out of sight and mind. Once their words leave their lips, a message enters our mind and we accept it, to some degree or other.

As a Christian who believes many of the teachings of these "preachers," I am offended. I wonder therefore about other students who are not Christian, who are atheist, or who are undecided. I wonder how they feel. Quite possibly they would like to explore religion themselves and not have it forced upon them in such a manner.

Kristin L. Buckler
Freshman
Undeclared

WonderBra article weakened by yet more male bashing

Almost. I almost made it through Maureen McClarnon's April 6 editorial on the WonderBra hubbub, in agreement with her common sense argumentation. Almost made it all the way through the article without wincing from some erroneous ad-hom attack (look it up). Almost completed the half-dozen paragraphs without feeling alienated and insulted by her barbaric classification of men. I will address Ms. McClarnon's personal integrity and abuse of power as a journalist in a moment. First, let's talk about breasts.

It gives me hope for the future of this world when a few souls point out just how ludicrous things like the WonderBra really are. It is ridiculous to think that women are spending hilarious amounts of money in droves to look like Anna Nicole Smith (ignoring the fact that she looks like she could bench-press most of the men who fantasize about her). The American obsession with breasts keeps most foreign cultures laughing at us, all the while fueling the economy with the Product + Breasts = Profits formula. It reminds me of the fun I had in Tucson last year.

Some may recall the protest down at the UofA dubbed the "Tit-In." Some women felt that they had the right to feel sunshine on their chests, so they checked up on the city ordinance only to discover that Tucson outlaws public display of nipples. Pretty gender-neutral term, that "nipples" is. So a gaggle of feminine funsters went out to the main campus frisbee mall in shorts, sneakers, and a little black square of black tape, legally.

As you would expect, crowds gathered, and pictures were

Sports columnist off the mark with radio rights

Since *State Press* sports columnist Dawn Wagner took the time to ask questions regarding Arizona State University's recent radio rights "windfall," I would like to take the time to answer them.

First, ASU will not receive approximately \$270,000 more per year from its radio contact than it did in previous years as Wagner has suggested. Because much of the new package features dollars earmarked by KTAR for newsprint, radio, television, outdoor and sports guide advertising, ASU will not actually realize those dollars in the budget. The actual figure is less than \$200,000.

Second, Wagner suggests taking this extra revenue and turning it into additional scholarships for ASU's Olympic sports, including women's gymnastics, men's and women's tennis or swimming and diving to name a few. Unlike many schools in the Pacific-10 Conference and most across the country, ASU's Olympic sports are fully funded in scholarships as per the NCAA limit. Each Olympic sport has access to the maximum number of scholarships allowed by the NCAA. To add more would be in violation of NCAA rules.

Third, Wagner suggests using the money to promote some of the Olympic sports. The beauty of the new radio agreement is that KTAR will provide ASU with many more opportunities to promote its Olympic sports programs. KTAR and ASU have agreed to produce a 30-minute Olympic sport Coaches Show, featuring coaches and student-athletes, every other week each year of the agreement. This alone will allow us to promote our Olympic sports better than ever.

Thank you for giving me the opportunity to answer your questions.

Mark Brand
Director of Media Relations- ICA
Arizona State University

snapped while the men stared. There they were: bare breasts in the Arizona sun. The women urged the men to obey the laws that apply to all, and soon topless men tossed frisbees with their nipples covered, too. Then an amazing thing happened. When it was all brought out in the open, it quit being a big deal. Men went back to eye contact after getting a look at the objects so hidden by society. Is it any wonder that men ogle the chests of women with the way breasts are treated in America? The French think it's hilarious.

If you treat something like it's a big deal then it will be a big deal. And I promise that if you ignore the WonderBra, and the philosophy that God only likes D-cups, they will go away, too. Women devote so much time and money to their appearance because that's how they've been taught to compete. Women compete with each other in physical appearance, men compete with money. That might answer some questions concerning wage differences. This crippling system only works if you believe in it; if you let your chest define your existence, it will.

And as a point of information, when the reproductive organs hang inanimately outside of the body, it is sometimes necessary to make a manual adjustment for the sake of comfort. I offer a blanket apology if some do this less discretely than others.

Trail Potter
Sophomore
English

As summerwear, swimsuits come for ladies fair

Let us go then, you and I,
When the sun is blazing in the sky

Like some power-shoppers on a quest:

Let us go, to a certain frenzied street.

The avant-garde retreat
Of spendy yuppies and hapless youth

And bars with bands with little couth:

To make a purchase after much consideration

A painful, agonized decision

That panics my unsettled brain ...

Oh, do not ask, 'What causes you such pain?'

Let us go and buy a swimsuit.

DIANA
LOPEZ

Columnist



By the pool the people come and go
To look, to speak, to tan in sunlight's rosy glow.

And indeed there will be time
For the Arizona sun to pass along its heat
In fierce display of unrelenting splendor;
There will be time, there will be time
To prepare to roast like so much meat;
There will be time to lift and run,
And time to smooth the delts and lats
To drop the poundage from my waist;
Time for you and time for me,
And time yet for a hundred indecisions,
And a hundred visions and revisions,
Before the purchase of a suit.

By the pool the people come and go
To look, to speak, to tan in sunlight's rosy glow.

And indeed there will be time
To wonder how it looks and 'Do I dare?'
Time to turn my back, ascend the stair,
With my poly-poly little tum —
(They will say: 'She's gained a few, and then some.')
Do I dare
Show off my suit?
In a minute there is time
For decisions and revisions which a minute will reverse.

For I have known the diets all already, known them all —
Have known and mourned my favorite treats
I have measured out my life by what I eat
I know the muted taste sensation — Pritikin's extortion
Beneath the bland and moderate portions
So how shall I presume to find the suit for me?

I should have been a Cindy Crawford type
Slinking around on MTV.

And the wretched swimsuit still waits for my decision!
Smooth and silky to the touch,
But, oh my gosh, it costs so much.
Should I, after coffee and discussion,
Have the strength to force the moment to its crisis?
But though I have wept and fasted, wept and prayed,
Though I have seen my tum grow slightly smaller,
I am no Kate Moss.
And in short, I am afraid.

Will it be worth it, after all,
After the loss of the seventy-dollar fee,
Among the sunscreen, the novels, the chlorine and the Cokes,
Will it be worth while,
To extend my Visa with a smile ...
Couldn't seventy dollars buy so much more?
It is impossible to say just what I mean!

I grow old-fashioned ... I fear the cut ...
I shall wear my swimsuit like a mutt.

Shall I part my hair anew? Do I dare to eat a peach?
I shall wear my favorite cutoff trousers, and walk upon the beach.
I have heard the dizzy coeds chatter, each to each.

I do not think that they will tan with me.

Diana Lopez is a second-year law student.

STATE PRESS

You don't even have to take notes.

Write-in counting criticized again ASASU candidate says his votes weren't tabulated

By GREG ZEMEIDA
STATE PRESS

Another hopeful Associated Students of ASU write-in candidate has questioned the way write-in votes were tabulated during last week's elections.

Rishi Vohra, who said he was a write-in candidate for the College of Business, said that the write-in votes he and a friend cast for himself were not among the votes listed in the official election results.

"This whole election procedure was not very organized," he said. "I strongly believe that (the election committee) didn't count the votes right, or (my votes) may have been overlooked."

"If that happened to me, that's what happened to many other students."

Vohra has filed an official complaint with the ASASU Elections Commission. He said he wants them to order a re-election so that he, and all candidates, will have another chance to be officially counted.

Last week, another write-in candidate for the College of

Business, Rob Gresser, filed a complaint with the ASASU election commission claiming that the temporary use of substitute write-in ballot forms caused confusion among voters. He said this led to many students not voting for the write-in candidates of their choice.

The complaint, which was filed against ASASU election coordinator Jonell Lucca, was denied by the election commission. In a statement released by the commission, they said Lucca "was, at all times, operating under the ASASU elections code" and they dismissed the charges against her.

Lucca reaffirmed what she said last week; that all votes for write-in candidates were counted. She also stated that substitute write-in ballots were used for only a short period of time during the election because the official write-in ballot sleeves were not delivered until after the elections had begun.

She said even though two types of ballot forms were used, in no way did that cause any candidates to lose votes.

Adena Bernstein, chairperson of the ASASU election commission, said the commission will meet today to discuss Vohra's complaint.

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CHASERS 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30, Midnight	HOUSE OF THE SPIRITS 12:05, 3:00, 5:30, 8:15
BRAINSCAN 12:45, 3:30, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, Midnight	SNAPPER 12:15, 3:05, 6:05, 8:10
FOUR WEDDINGS & A FUNERAL 12:00, 2:25, 4:55, 7:25, 10:05, 12:30 am	ABOVE THE RIM 12:25, 3:20, 6:10, 8:30
THREESOME 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 8:00, 10:15, 12:25 am	THE PIANO 1:15, 6:05
THE PAPER 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15, Midnight	PHILADELPHIA 3:35, 8:20
COPIES & ROBBERSONS 12:25, 2:40, 4:55, 7:10, 9:15, Midnight	SCHINDLER'S LIST 12:00, 4:00, 8:00
SURVIVING THE GAME 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:55, 10:00, 12:05 am	FIESTA 5 12:15, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:40, Midnight
MAJOR LEAGUE 2 12:25, 2:50, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15, 12:35 am	BRAINSCAN 12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50, Midnight
NAKED GUN 33 1/3 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20, Midnight	MAJOR LEAGUE 12:20, 2:50, 5:20, 7:40, 10:00, 12:15 am

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Everything Earthly employee David Young, 24, of Tempe, displays a bookbag handmade from hemp fiber. Business at the environmental store has been lackluster in its three years of operation.

William Lynam/State Press

THE COLOR OF MONEY

Environmental concern butts heads with financial lust

BY DAVID STROW
STATE PRESS

Green is representative of forests, trees, plants and life. It is the definitive color of the environmental movement and of Earth Day, the day everybody claims to be an environmentalist. It is also the color of money and profits.

Often, the two collide — a concern for the environment is often tempered by the lure of big profits.

Some businesses have no problem between the two. Ecological Marketing, a public relations firm for environmental businesses, is booming — over 200 businesses employ its services.

And Natural Lighting, a five-year-old business that promises to save incredible amounts of electricity, is in demand — it recently supplied seven schools in the Kyrene District with natural lighting systems.

Others are suffering economically for their cause. Everything Earthly, a "green store" that sells only recycled and recyclable products, is struggling to break even after three years of operation. And Earth Day Arizona, a non-profit organization, will only take funding from those who meet their strict criteria.

But with state government, it's business as usual — money comes first, and environmental agencies such as the Arizona Department of Environmental Quality are crippled by lack of funding.

Ellen Bilbry, owner of Eco-logical Marketing, said it is possible to take care of the environment and the pocketbook simultaneously.

"They (environmental business owners) do have problems with the competition," she said. "But my clients are very committed to helping the environment."

She seeks out only those businesses which she considers "environmentally responsible."

"The competition is fierce," Bilbry said. "The big corporations will try to buy them out in order to get rid of the competition."

An environmental business often finds itself at a handicap. Often, environmental products cost more at the register than regular products.

But since clean-up and disposal costs are eliminated, "green" products are actually a much better bargain, Bilbry said.

"At the front end, they do cost more, but there are no disposal costs," he said. "People just don't track the costs all of the way through."

Riches from the Sun

For Connie Bilbry, the Valley is literally a gold mine for his environmental product.

"There are literally millions of flat-topped, one-story buildings that can take advantage of the sun for their lighting," he said.

Bilbry's product is quite different from a traditional skylight. His system employs a system of mirrors which tracks the sun. It then diffuses the sunlight to create even lighting. This solves the problem with skylights, which let tremendous amounts of heat and light into a building, and often add more in air conditioning costs than they save in lighting.

"Lighting costs are a large percentage of electrical costs," he said. "Something like 40 to 60 percent of electricity used goes toward daylight lighting."

"In a town like Phoenix, where we get sun 290 days a year, this is ridiculous. Natural lighting can pay for itself in

three to four years in saved electricity."

Among the buildings to use Bilbry's system is the Student Recreation Complex. "It's an older model, though. I'd like to put in a newer model, but ASU probably isn't going to put up the money to pay for it."

Bilbry wasn't thinking environmental when he founded his business in 1989.

"I was just thinking in terms of the cost of electricity," he said. "If I can turn the lights out, I can save electricity."

But Bilbry said saving the environment is one of his concerns.

"We've got to stop consuming electricity and fossil fuels the way we do because of what it does to the environment," he said. "We also have to remember that there is a finite resource of fossil fuels."

Population growth is accelerating the depletion of fossil fuels, Bilbry added. While it is not a problem in Arizona, which has an energy "surplus," states such as California will soon feel the pinch. That state will soon be using 80 percent of its electrical production capacity.

"They have a choice," Bilbry said. "They can build more nuclear power plants, they can build more coal plants, or they can reduce consumption by using more things like daylighting. The utility companies there are offering substantial rebates to customers that use things like daylighting."

It's Not Easy Being Green

For Greg Beltz, environmental issues take center stage. Everything Earthly, his three-year old "green store" which sells only recycled or recyclable goods, has yet to turn a profit. But Beltz is not conceding defeat.

"My primary motivation is to make environmentally safe products available to the public and to help preserve the environment," he said. "The response to our products is increasing every day, and we are getting some good support from the environmental community."

However, he acknowledged that profit does play some role in his business venture.

"For a business to be sustainable, it has to be profitable," he said. "But I'm not in this business to make a million dollars. I started it because I had a firm belief in doing business the right way, in a responsible and a sustainable way."

Opinion polls would seem to suggest that stores like Beltz's would have much more support.

"The statistics say that 85 to 90 percent of Americans are willing to pay up to 10 percent more to preserve the environment," Beltz said. "That's probably not true. We're not seeing that survey translated into action enough."

"But there are a substantial number of consumers that are willing to pay more for the environment. Those are the consumers that have taken the time and the effort to educate themselves."

However, Beltz has not lost hope in the market.

"There are clear trends that environmental products are taking hold in the marketplace," he said. "I think that there is a huge amount of promise for environmentally responsible businesses."

"There is a tremendous amount of potential out there, especially for college students who want to create solutions to the problems that past generations have created."

Rejecting the Greenwashers

Want to use Earth Day as a P.R. opportunity? Don't go to Earth Day Arizona, a non-profit organization



These beeswax candles, on display at Everything Earthly, were handmade by local artists. The owners of the shop purchase crafts from merchants and artists from all over the state.

William Lynam/State Press

committed to the environment — so much so that the organization will not take money from anyone it considers to be environmentally irresponsible.

"We recently returned a check from APS (Arizona Public Service)," said John Sanford, chairman of Earth Day Arizona. "It was \$500, relatively minor, but we felt we could not accept it."

"We are very selective about our sponsors."

The hang-up was Palo Verde, the nuclear power plant on the edge of town that APS operates.

"That is a major problem," Sanford said. "Some of our sponsors, such as Greenpeace, are opposed to nuclear power. Some other organizations, such as Veterans for Peace, are not opposed to the nuclear plant itself, but are concerned because APS sells its plutonium to the government to make bombs."

That allegation was flatly denied by Palo Verde spokesman Mark Fallon.

"Uranium is our main fuel, not plutonium," he said. "We do have some plutonium left over from the fissioning process. It is not weapons-grade plutonium, however. The government would have to buy a huge amount of spent commercial fuel to gather enough plutonium to make even one bomb."

The two fissionable isotopes, used both in nuclear power plants and in nuclear weapons, are uranium-235 (U-235) and plutonium-239 (Pu-239). Reactor-grade uranium has very low concentrations of U-235 — around 3 percent, according to Fallon.

"Weapons-grade uranium is nearly 100 percent (U-235)," he said.

Palo Verde employs 241 uranium fuel assemblies. These fuel assemblies have a three-year life expectancy, according to Fallon. Approximately 80 assemblies are replaced annually.

These spent assemblies are then stored on-site. Fallon did not disclose the size of the assemblies.

"Currently, there is no nuclear disposal site in the United States," Fallon said. "All commercial nuclear facilities are responsible for storing their own spent fuel."

The federal government is trying to establish a nuclear disposal site at Yucca Mountain, Nevada. However, this site is "years behind schedule."

Spent assemblies contain a number of fission by-products,

TURN TO EARTH, PAGE 9.

Planet's well-being at focus of Earth Day festivities

ASU celebration to feature variety of environmental events

BY JAKE BATSELL
STATE PRESS

Today's ASU Earth Day Celebration will kick off a weekend of environmental events aimed to rejuvenate students' attitudes toward the planet.

"In the busy world that we're all in, students, staff and faculty alike tend to lose sight of the vision of Earth Day," said Mary Charette, program coordinator for Campus Communities, one of ASU Earth Day's co-sponsors.

"It's important to have specific time set aside so that people can concentrate and recharge their batteries about the issues of Earth Day."

The celebration — a collaborative effort between Campus Communities, the Residence Hall Association and the Associated Students of ASU environmental issues committee — will take place from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on the Student Services Lawn and Cady Mall.

Other weekend environmental activities include tonight's All Species Dance at Margaret Hance Park in downtown Phoenix from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m., and various events during Phoenix' "Sunday on Central."

Charette said 28 information booths will accompany bands, entertainment, food and speakers at today's ASU celebration. Robert Bullard, an author who writes about environmental justice, is scheduled to speak between band performances at about 1:30 p.m.

Changes in store for campus recycling efforts, official says

BY SHAWN BOYD
STATE PRESS

An Associated Students of ASU official said on the eve of Earth Day that University recycling programs have room for improvement, but changes are already in the works.

"We're trying to get an educational program dealing with recycling here," said Chris Stone, director of recycling programs for ASASU.

Stone said he is working to establish a University course in the fall to raise environmental awareness among students.

Those students could then teach others the following semester, Stone said.

He said the recycling program in residence halls is not running at full force "because of a lack of information."

In addition to the class he is working on establishing, Stone said improving accessibility to recycling bins in residence halls is a top priority.

"Not only are we trying to get big bins on each floor of the residence halls, but we're trying to advise people to get their recyclables outside of their rooms," Stone said.

Among the groups represented at the booths will be Greenpeace, the Sierra Club and the Green Party, ASASU environmental issues committee volunteer Maggie Ovson said.

"The good thing about Earth Day is that it encompasses all aspects of the environmental movement," Ovson said. "If we all take care of our environment, we will all benefit. We will all be healthier and happier."

Richard Scott, co-owner of Everything Earthly, a Tempe environmental store, said Earth Day has gained prominence in recent years.

"There might be more legitimacy to celebrating the planet than there might be, say, for celebrating a person's birthday," Scott said. "I think (Earth Day) is more and more popular, because more and more people are coming to understand how important the planet and its life-giving abilities are."

The key to Earth Day is carrying on its message throughout the year, said Joe Aponte, chair of the ASU Earth Day organizing committee.

"I don't think Earth Day itself is important, because it's every day that's important — being consistent on how you recycle and what you recycle," Aponte said.

"We all agree that it's about time ASU does something to give back to mother nature and stop wasting so much products that can be reused."

He said most residents currently have to walk downstairs to the recycling bins.

If additional bins, which cost about \$60 to \$70, are placed in dormitory buildings, Stone said volunteers would most likely gather the material because of a thin University budget.

Stone said the University is mandated to recycle 50 percent of paper products, but is exceeding that goal with a 60 percent figure.

In other areas that are not mandated, such as plastic and aluminum cans, the University is lagging behind, Stone said.

"A pretty scarce amount of individuals are recycling these other things," he said.

He said there are further plans to eliminate sorted recycling, allowing residents to throw all material in the same bin for later sorting.

Mary Charette, program coordinator for Campus Communities, said there is a general sense of agreement with recycling efforts on campus.

"It's a complicated issue, but there is a lot of support



Earth Day Activities

ASU

Earth Day Celebration
10 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Student Services Lawn and Cady Mall
• Will feature bands, food, entertainment, information booths, speakers and arts and crafts.

Phoenix

All Species Dance
6 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Margaret Hance Park (above I-10 tunnel)
• The dance has an animal costume theme.

from ASU students for recycling," she said.

"The enthusiasm is high and students have made some strong steps toward recycling more aluminum cans (and other materials)."

Kolby Granville, vice president of public affairs for the Residence Hall Association, said plans for the fall include separate trash cans for garbage and recyclable items.

He said the one problem area has been the lack of recycled aluminum cans.

"The paper part has been successful, but the aluminum part has been less than successful," Granville said.

He said the difficulty lies in placing locks on the aluminum recycling bins to prevent thefts.

Earth

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8.

and are extremely radioactive. Half-lives of the radioactive isotopes vary from "seven seconds to thousands of years," Fallon said.

"If not stored properly, then they certainly present a hazard," he said. "But they are safely handled and stored here on-site. They are stored in reinforced structures under several feet of concrete and steel.

"They pose no threat to the community or the environment if handled properly."

Falling Victim to Politicians

Arizona is unwilling to spend the bucks to clean up the state, and the DEQ is suffering for it.

The DEQ, the state's environmental enforcement agency, receives a mere trickle of the funds it was promised with its inception in 1986.

Originally, the agency was to receive a budget of \$5 million a year to launch a statewide groundwater clean-up campaign.

"We have never received anywhere near that," said Matt Ortega, DEQ Legislative Liaison. "They cut that figure down to \$2.9 million, but they never met that.

"In fiscal 1993 we only received \$1.5 million. That shows

you a trend."

The lack of funding and resources also hurts the agency's ability to prosecute environmental violators, Ortega added.

"A lot of environmental laws are new," he said. "It takes a while to get violators to comply, because we have to construct a database on them, then we have to actually track their behavior. This takes time and money."

But DEQ is making headway in its fight against polluters. "We have collected over \$2 million in fines in the past two years," Ortega said. "Once you start getting some of these violators, it causes others to stay in compliance."

Arizona legislators have given solar power a boost, but not willingly.

Recently, the state legislature passed a solar tax credit — a 25 percent refund on solar purchases, up to \$1000.

The first attempt to pass the bill by itself failed. The tax credit passed only after Rep. Andy Nichols of Tucson attached it to an unrelated bill as a rider.

Nichols was unavailable for comment.

Another pitfall that solar power faces is simple aesthetics. Bilbry said that many homeowners' groups have banned solar systems because "they don't like the looks of the photovoltaic panels on the roofs of homes."

"This is a real problem," Bilbry said. "Arizona is not a solar state. It should be. We have to start using all of the sun that we are receiving."

A local radio station recently used solar power in a different way. KPSN, or "Sunny 97," recently conducted a remote broadcast using four solar panels.

The remote van was covering a children's Earth Day festival held at Encanto Park on April 16.

Doug Brannan, promotions director for KPSN and its sister station, KIDR (a children's station) said that the solar broadcast was an "interesting experience."

In the end, however, money won out over environmental concerns.

"The station engineers and I thought that it was a great idea, much easier than starting up a gas generator," Brannan said. "It's feasible that we could do this regularly, but the only drawback is that it's not cost-efficient yet. A gas generator is a lot cheaper.

"Hopefully, when solar power becomes cheaper, we can use the sun to power our broadcasts all of the time."

Engineers take ceremonial oaths; pledge to act ethically

BY JOHN SULLIVAN
STATE PRESS

There were no pocket protectors, no slide rules, not an engineering cliché in sight at the installation of the Order of the Engineer earlier this week.

The meeting was the first of its kind at ASU and included the induction of 56 members into "Link 19," which covers the Phoenix metropolitan area.

The inductees, mostly engineering seniors, were charged by Link Chairman Ron Ewing "to uphold devotion to the standards and dignity of the engineering profession."

The organization is unique in that it has no regular meetings (except for the induction), or dues for its members.

According to Susan Leckband, representative of the order's national board, the concept of "Link" is derived from the original ceremony where the newly inducted members would pick up links in a chain that was spread across the room during the pledge. This symbolized the members of the profession acting in unified goals, she said.

The organization had its genesis in Canada in 1926, when a railroad under construction failed and resulted in a number

of deaths. A group of engineers reacted to the tragic event by beginning a ritual which included a pledge similar to the Hippocratic Oath given to doctors.

The order didn't appear in the U.S. until 1972 in Akron, Ohio.

Engineers received into the order also are presented a stainless steel ring. The ring, worn on the little finger, is reminiscent of the original ones, made from the failed railroad structure.

According to Ewing, president of the Arizona Society of Professional Engineers, the ring is more than just a piece of jewelry — it's a statement.

"It will say to all who see it: 'Here is an engineer possessing a dedication to his or her profession and the public they serve,'" said Ewing.

Beta Pi, an engineering fraternity, in conjunction with the ASU Engineering Department sponsored the induction of the members into the order. The link was the second one established Arizona. The other one covers the Tucson metropolitan Area.



Frederick Medanich/State Press

Over 50 students and faculty participated earlier this week in taking the "Order of the Engineer." Johnnie L. Smith, right, is presented with a ring by Ron Ewing, President of the Arizona Society of Professional Engineers.

POLICE REPORT


ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A male ASU student and a man unaffiliated with ASU were arrested for possession of marijuana at Palo Verde West.
- A male ASU employee reported someone stole a \$250 graphics card from a computer disc drive at the Computing Commons.
- ASU police recovered a \$200 stolen scooter from Area 24. The owner was contacted to recover his vehicle.
- A woman unaffiliated with ASU reported that her car was hit with a softball while she was driving northbound on Rural Road by the practice fields. She estimated the damage at \$100.
- A male ASU student was contacted at Manzanita Hall after he rappelled down the building. He was warned of criminal trespass and left the area.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A 16-year-old youth fired three rounds into the hood of a man's car while the man was stopped at a red light at Curry and Scottsdale Roads early Thursday morning.
- Police said the man was sitting in his car waiting for the light to change when the youth walked across the street and stood in front of the man's car. When the man yelled at him to move, the kid pulled a 9mm pistol and started shooting.
- Police apprehended the youth when an anonymous call reported the shooting and an officer noticed the youth leaving the Texaco Food Mart, 1380 N. Scottsdale Road.
- The victim called the police later from University Drive and Mill Avenue.
- Reports compiled by State Press reporter Paul Matthews

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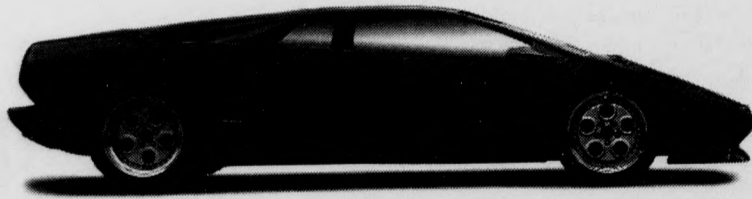
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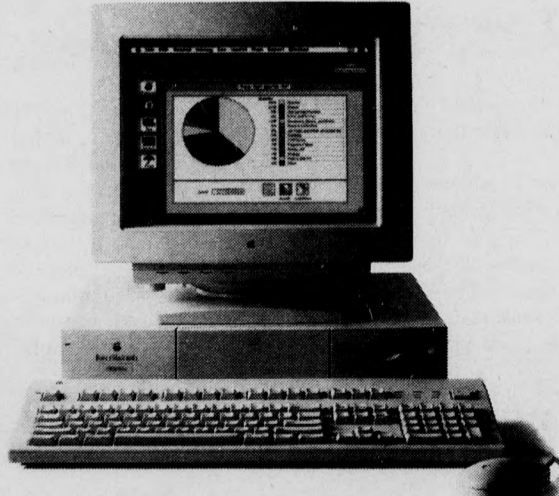
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*Monthly payment is an estimate based on an Apple Computer Loan of \$2,122 for the Power Macintosh 6100/60 8/160 shown above. Price and loan amounts are based on Apple's estimate of higher education prices as of February 1994. Computer system prices, monthly payments and loan amounts may vary. See your Apple Campus Reseller for current prices. A 5.5% loan origination fee will be added to the requested loan amount. The interest rate is variable, based on the commercial paper rate plus 5.35%. For the month of February, 1994, the interest rate was 8.54%, with an APR of 10.14%. 8-year loan term with no prepayment penalty. The monthly payment shown assumes no deferment of principal or interest (deferment will change your monthly payments). The Apple Computer Loan is subject to credit approval. ©1994 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple and the Apple logo are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Power Macintosh is a trademark of Apple Computer, Inc.

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PRESCRIPTION FOR DEATH

Physicians' roles in death penalty scrutinized

BY MARY LEIGH SUMMERTON
STATE PRESS

Randy Greenawalt sat down heavily into the brown metal folding chair. He said he was ready to die.

He shifted in his seat, and his handcuffs jingled, causing the two guards at either side of him to reach for their weapons.

"I'm not going anywhere, man," he said, looking at the thick plastic that extended to the ceiling.

"Isn't that obvious? I'm never going anywhere again."

Greenawalt is an inmate of Arizona State Prison in Florence, one of the 2,588 people currently on death row in the United States. His case is currently under appeal.

If Greenawalt is executed, it will be under the prescription orders of prison physician, Dr. David Wilbert.

Under Arizona and Federal laws no drugs may be administered to a person without a doctor's written prescription. A nationwide ethical dilemma has developed over lethal injection because a physician must order the execution.

"What a f—— joke," said Greenawalt, who was convicted and sentenced to death for murdering a Yuma family of four after escaping from Arizona State Prison on July 30, 1978. "The doc is going to prescribe my death."

He tilted his head back and laughed.

"The worst part of it is that people are going to be there watching. I hate that idea. I don't want people laughing at me when I die."

AMA OBJECTS TO PHYSICIAN'S ROLE

The American Medical Association in conjunction with the World Medical Association, the American College of Physicians and the American Public Health Association have written a resolution that would exclude physicians from any type of involvement in capital punishment.

The resolution states that the Hippocratic Oath has been interpreted as prohibiting physician participation in executions. It also requests that the U.S. government allow lethal injection drugs to be used without written prescription.

Dr. Oscar Clarke, chairman of the Council on Ethical and Judicial Affairs of the American Medical Association, said that death by lethal injection presents a problem for physicians because prescribing drugs that will cause death is not compatible with the life-saving oath a physician must take.

"The Hippocratic Oath states in part that 'I will use treatment to help the sick according to my ability and judgment, but never with a view to injury and wrongdoing. Neither will I administer a poison to anyone when asked to do so nor will I suggest such a course,'" Clarke said.

The AMA is submitting its resolution to the United Nations in January. It plans to lobby before the United Nations to ask for support in denouncing physician participation in capital punishment worldwide.

"Using medical devices and methods for execution distorts the lifesaving purposes of medical technology and medical tools," Clarke said.

"Physician participation in a process that has medical overtones, but ultimately causes involuntary death,

further distorts the purpose and role of medicine and the medical professional in the preservation of life. The image of physician as executioner under circumstances mimicking medical care risks the general trust of the public.

"Lethal injection requires that mechanisms that are ordinarily used to preserve life in a medical setting be used to cause death and that a person with at least some medical knowledge perform the procedure."

LETHAL PRESCRIPTIONS KEPT ON FILE

The drugs that will be used to execute Greenawalt and other prisoners are the same that are used as anesthesia for surgical procedures.

According to Hal Wand, deputy director of the Arizona State Board of Pharmacy, written prescriptions for the execution drugs are on file at the prison pharmacy.

Physicians, however, may try to get around the requirement of writing a prescription.

"The physician has a DEA (Drug Enforcement Agency) number which allows him to order drugs through a drug wholesaler," Wand said. "He can then administer them without writing a prescription."

"But there must be a record of the drugs, either a prescription or a purchase invoice."

Whit Weeks, the pharmacist for the Arizona State Prison said he could not comment on the pharmacy records.

Percy Howard, prison health administrator said, "I'm not sure where the records are kept."

ARIZONA CHANGED DEATH PENALTY

According to the Death Penalty Information Center

Other death penalty techniques

•The electric chair

The prisoner is strapped to the chair with belts that cross the chest, groin, legs and arms. Two copper electrodes are then attached, one to the leg on a patch shaved bare to reduce resistance and another to the prisoner's shaved head. The electrodes are soaked in brine or treated with gel (Electro Creme) to increase conductivity and reduce burning. The prisoner will be wearing a diaper.

An executioner gives a first jolt of between 500 and 2,000 volts, which lasts for 30 seconds.

The prisoner's eyeballs sometimes pop out and rest on the cheekbones. The prisoner often defecates, urinates and vomits blood and saliva. The body turns bright red as its temperature rises, and the prisoner's flesh swells and his skin stretches to the point of breaking. Sometimes the prisoner catches on fire. Witnesses hear a loud and sustained sound like bacon frying and the sickly sweet smell of burning flesh permeates the chamber.

A physician then examines the prisoner. If he is not dead, another jolt is applied.

•The gas chamber

The prisoner is strapped to a chair. Beneath the chair in the gas chamber is a bowl filled with sulfuric acid mixed with distilled water, with a pound of sodium cyanide pellets suspended in a gauze bag just above. After the door of the chamber is sealed, the executioner in a separate room flicks a lever that releases the cyanide into the liquid. This causes a chemical reaction that releases hydrogen cyanide gas which rises through the holes in the chair.

At first, there is evidence of extreme horror, pain and strangling. The prisoner's eyes pop, the skin turns purple and he starts to drool. Prisoners who die in the gas chamber die of hypoxia, or the cut-off of oxygen to the brain. The initial result of hypoxia is a seizure. Because of the straps, however, involuntary body movements are restrained.

in Washington D.C., 77 percent of the people in the United States favor the death penalty and 36 states have adopted laws making capital punishment legal.

In 1992, Arizona citizens voted 611,790 to 183,099 to change the state's method of execution from the gas chamber to lethal injection.

The state has executed three prisoners since 1992, two by lethal injection.

Wilbert said participation in an execution is part of his duty as a citizen because the execution takes place under the authorization of the government.

"Physicians have a moral duty to ensure that the execution is carried out in the most humane and painless way possible," Wilbert said.

"Physician participation would not signal approval of the taking of a life, but compassion for the person to be executed."

Clarke said the duty as a physician and healer should come before any other obligations.

"The specific procedure can be performed by non-physicians with no more pain or discomfort for the prisoner," Clarke said. "While physician participation may potentially add some degree of humanness to the execution of the individual, it does not outweigh the greater harm of causing death to the individual."

"Government approval or authorization of an act does not constitute a requirement on the part of any citizen to take action. An example of this is voting. An election is authorized by the government but it is not mandatory to vote."

In 1993, Michael Arra, Arizona Corrections Department spokesman, said physicians are not directly involved in the executions.

"We do employ most of the AMA recommendations," Arra said. "Our physicians do not prescribe or administer pre-execution tranquilizers. They do not select the fatal injection site, and they do not supervise the execution personnel."

One citizen claims that Wilbert is unethically involved in the state's executions.

Adele Clark, the widow of executed prisoner James Dean Clark, submitted a complaint to the state Medical Board of Examiners last week complaining that Wilbert selected her husband's injection site.

The board dismissed the claim, and issued a statement that said Wilbert did not violate any guidelines.

Since Clark filed her complaint, Arra has declined to comment on the issue.

Doug Cerf, the board's executive director, said there is a difference between what is ethical and what is legal.

"Ethics, until they are part of the statutes, cannot be enforced," said Cerf, who is retiring from the board on May 1.

"This is unclear to many people."

"The specific complaint alleged that the doctor checked the patient's veins for the injection site. The board's conclusion, after much debate, was that this is not prohibited."

Cerf said that a specific protocol is set up in the department of corrections to order execution drugs.

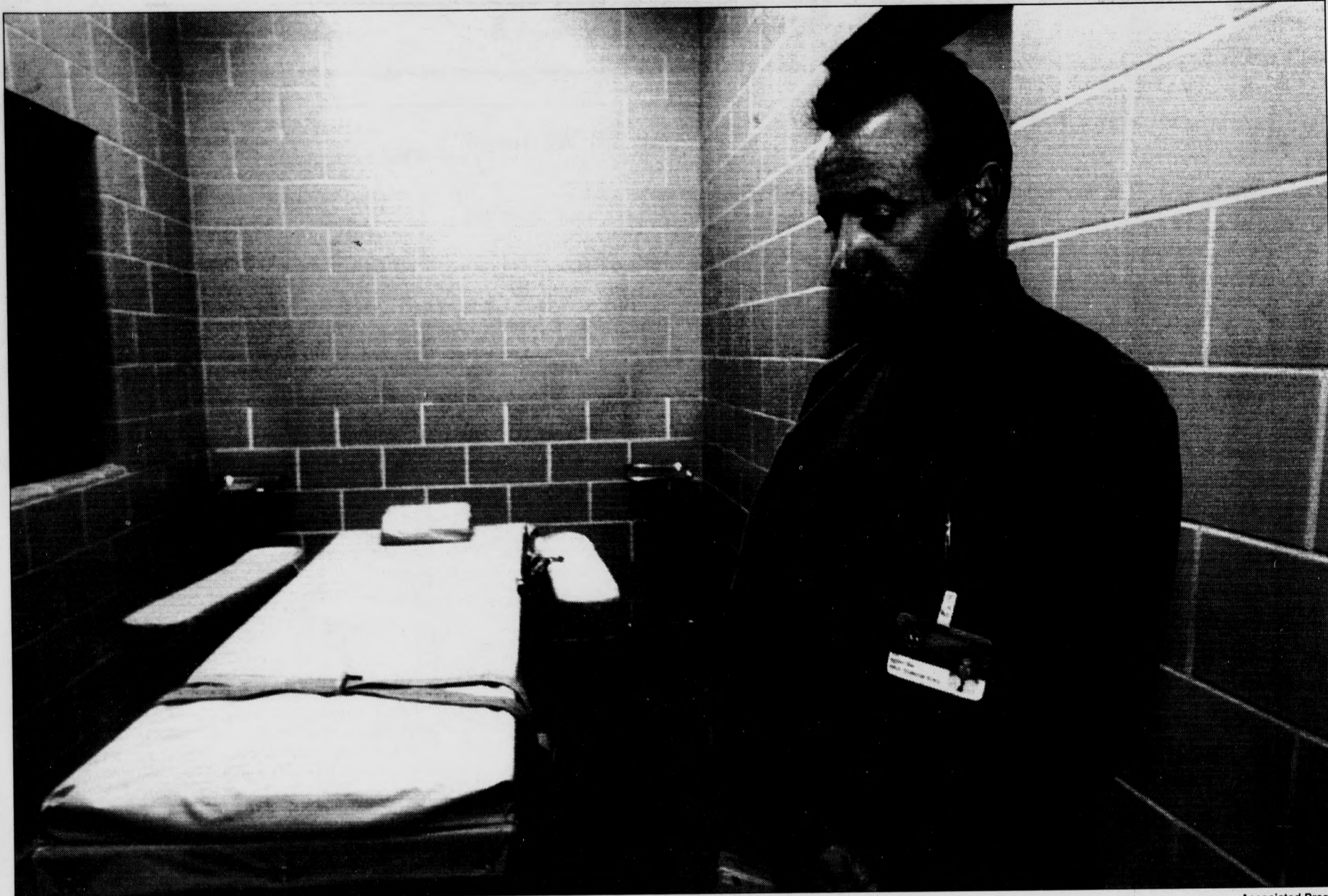
"The board is mostly concerned if the physician is competent to fulfill his medical duties," he said.

Arra said that the prison does not break any laws, and the three drugs required to execute a prisoner are purchased in a premixed package.

"Prison employees give the initial needle stick into the prisoners arm," he said. "They are the ones who start the IV running. It is completely voluntary on their part to participate in an execution."

LETHAL INJECTION PROCEDURES OUTLINED

Greenawalt's attorney, Denise Young of the Capital



Associated Press

Arizona Department of Corrections spokesman Mike Arra (above) ponders reporters' questions about the bed, which is used for executions by lethal injection at the Arizona State Prison in Florence. Randy Greenawalt is currently on death row for murdering a family of four near Yuma in July, 1978.

Jack Kevorkian, (left) retired Michigan pathologist, has proposed a method of execution that would allow physicians to harvest the organs of executed inmates prior to their legal deaths. "They can pay their debt by saving someone's life," Kevorkian said.



Associated Press

Representation Project in Tempe, a non-profit organization dedicated to raising the level of representation in capital cases, said the execution process is a "horrendous experience."

"We approved lethal injection, not to ease the pain of the prisoner, but so we are not repulsed when we witness it," Young said.

Young has not witnessed an execution, but a colleague of hers, attorney Jim Belanger, witnessed the execution of Don Harding, who was executed in the gas chamber. Harding was the state's first execution in more than 25 years.

"The Harding execution was a grisly affair," Belanger said.

He said lethal injection is more "palatable" to the public than the gas chamber.

"Many people are familiar with injections," said Belanger. "People think the executed person is just going to sleep.

"But nobody really knows."

Young said inmates are kept in a "cage" near the execution room during the last 24 to 48 hours of their lives. During the last six hours, the inmates are no longer allowed to have family visits. During their last two hours, the inmates cannot see anyone, including their attorneys.

"I can't think of any reason this is done," she said.

When the state executes prisoners, they are taken to a very small, white room deep within the prison.

A hospital gurney covered with a sheet will be wait-

ing for them.

A telephone hangs on the wall just outside the door. If it rings in the hour before the execution, it will mean a stay of execution has been granted.

If the telephone remains silent, the execution will continue as planned.

The gurney is equipped with an extension panel for the inmates' left arms, where the catheter needle will be stuck. Long tubes connect the needle to several intravenous drips. The first dispenses a harmless saline solution, where the fatal drugs will be injected.

Then the black curtains go up.

Spectators will witness the execution through large glass windows.

Directly opposite the gurney, with the best view of the inmates, will be the family and friends of the inmates' victims.

The inmates' family, attorney and public witnesses, who witness the execution to make certain the state completes the punishment, watch the execution from another window.

At the signal of the prison director, a "death worker" will start the intravenous drip. The first drug released will be sodium thiopental, a common barbiturate used as an anesthetic. A normal dose for a long operation is 1,000 milligrams.

Death row inmates are given twice that dose. When they lose consciousness, the executioner administers 100 milligrams of pavulon, a muscle relaxant. This should stop the inmates from breathing. Then to speed up the death, a dose of potassium chloride is given to stop the heart from pumping.

The whole procedure takes about 10 minutes.

On average, one person in the United States will join Greenawalt on death row every day of the year.

INVENTOR SAYS IT IS 'PEACEFUL DEATH'

Dr. Stanley Deutsch, chairman of the Anesthesiology Department at Oklahoma University Medical School, inventor of the method for lethal injection, compared it to the way a devoted owner treats a faithful dog he's loved and cherished.

"Someone's moment of death, no matter how terrible the crime, should be accorded some measure of respect. Lethal injection gives the condemned a peaceful death," said Deutsch.

Deutsch was approached by Oklahoma Sen. Bill Dawson in 1977 to invent a method of execution that would be a cheaper alternative to repairing the state's electric chair.

"It was not that difficult," Deutsch said. "It is easier to kill a person with the drugs that an anesthesiologist uses during surgery than it is to keep them alive. That's why it takes 12 years to become an anesthesiologist. Those drugs are deadly."

Although the AMA has always forbade physicians from the production, inspecting, testing or maintaining of lethal injection devices, many methods of execution have been developed by physicians as a means of making capital punishment more humane.

Dr. Joseph Guillotine's method to quickly decapitate a person was considered to be less painless than the methods of death-by-torture executions that were common throughout the world until the 18th century.

The state of New York introduced the electric chair, developed by a group of physicians to cause cardiac arrest in 1890.

KEVORKIAN SUGGESTS ORGAN DONATIONS

Even Jack Kevorkian, the retired Michigan pathologist who has helped 20 people with chronic, painful diseases to commit suicide, has proposed a method of execution.

Kevorkian, who is currently on trial for violating Michigan's ban on assisted suicide, proposed that a prison physician anesthetize the inmate to the point of brain death, then remove the heart, lungs, pancreas, kidneys, liver, intestines and eyes.

"The people on death row owe society a debt," Kevorkian said sorting through letters from inmates that he has corresponded with during the last five years. "They can pay their debt by saving someone's life."

During the 1950s, Kevorkian wrote letters to men on death row asking that they donate their bodies to him after their death.

"All the methods of execution we currently have destroy the prisoner's body.

"We need to do this. It's cheap, efficient, and it gives back to the community."

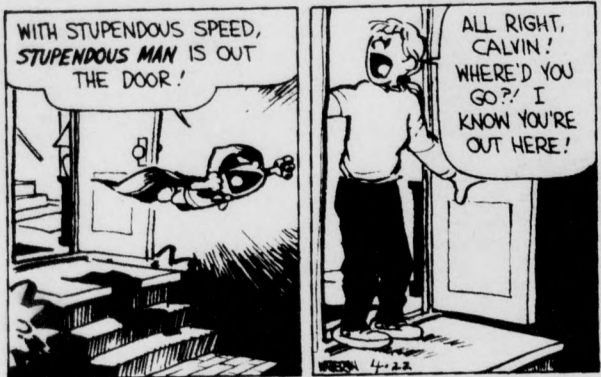
Each day, Arizona inmates are given a vitamin supplement with their meals.

Greenawalt said, "I've gotta be good and healthy before I die."

Comics

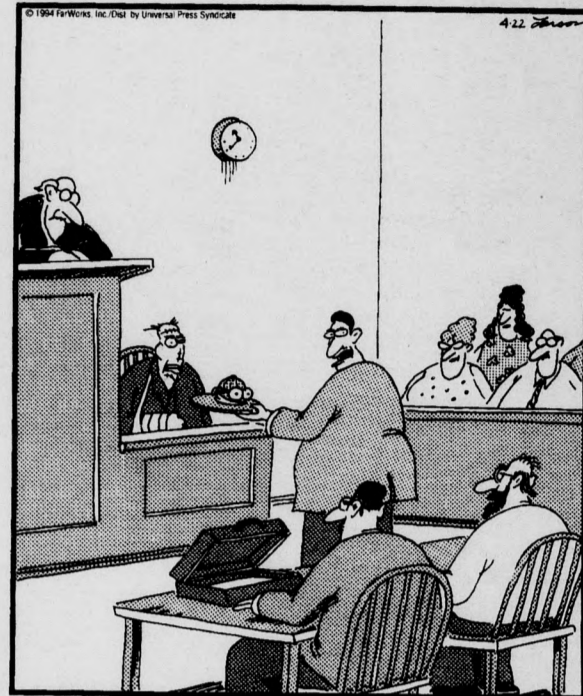
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



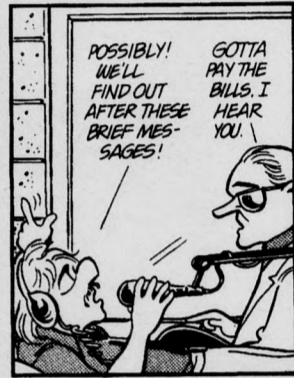
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



"So, Professor Sadowsky, you're saying that your fellow researcher, Professor Lazzell, knowing full well that baboons consider eye contact to be threatening, handed you this hat on that fateful day you emerged from your Serengeti campsite."

PEOPLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Ellen DeGeneres is following the formula for comics who want to write books. She got a TV sitcom first.

Her book lacks a title and is due out in fall 1995, said Irwyn Applebaum, president and publisher of Bantam Books. It's Bantam's third signing of a comedian-turned-sitcom star, counting Jerry Seinfeld and Paul Reiser.

DeGeneres appears on ABC's "These Friends of Mine."

"I hope to follow in the tradition of Mark Twain, Ernest Hemingway and Jackie Collins," DeGeneres said through a publicist. "I've never really read a book but I read a lot of magazines."

CLEVELAND (AP) — Billy Elton. Only you could can a concert in the future home of the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum.

Fans stood in line for hours to buy tickets for the Joel and John show July 14 in Cleveland. A Belkin Productions official said Wednesday it was canceled "due to the lack of ticket sales in the Cleveland area and logistical concerns."

Barry Gabel, a company senior vice president, wouldn't say how many tickets were sold for the show at Cleveland Stadium.

STATE PRESS Sports - We write from the field, the floor and the locker room.

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ATHENS.....875	DUBAI/MUSCAT.....1150	DALLAS.....250
ROME/MILAN.....785	KARACHI.....999	HOUSTON.....188
BUDAPEST/PRAGUE.....795	BOMBAY/DELHI.....999	HONOLULU.....359
		MEXICO CITY.....238

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ASU Earth Day

Theme: *Hands on Earth*
Respect & Protect

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Starts at 10:30am

Cady Mall & Student Services Lawn



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or
Be Roadkill

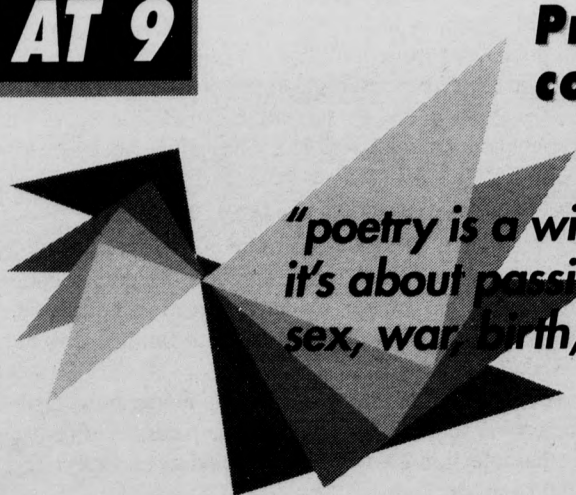
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Residence Hall Association

WATCH TONIGHT AT 9

An interview with
Pulitzer Prize-winner,
U.S. Poet Laureate,
and former ASU Professor
Rita Dove

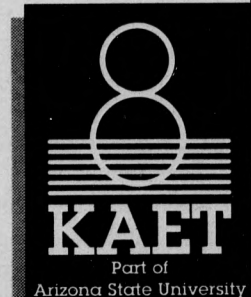
Former ASU Creative Writing Professor
Rita Dove talks about her life and work
on *Bill Moyers' Journal*.



"poetry is a witness for life . . .
it's about passion: love, hate,
sex, war, birth, and death."

Rita Dove

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Sports Briefs

Golf heads to Stanford for U.S. Intercollegiates

The No. 5 ASU men's golf team competes in the annual U.S. Intercollegiates at the Stanford Golf Course on the Stanford campus Saturday and Sunday.

ASU coach Randy Lein will field a lineup consisting of Todd Demsey, Chris Stutts, Larry Barber, Chris Hanell and Scott Johnson.

The tournament features 18 teams, including ASU, Fresno State, USC, UCLA, California, UC-Irvine, UC-Santa Barbara, Nevada, New Mexico State, Oregon, Oregon State, Pacific, USF, San Jose State, UTEP, Washington and Washington State.

The teams will play 36 holes on Saturday and 18 on Sunday. The Stanford Golf Course features a 6,786-yard, par-71 layout.

The Sun Devils will be looking for a strong finish, after placing first to defeat No. 1 Oklahoma State at the Thunderbird Invitational last weekend. It will be the team's last tournament before the Pac-10 Championships begin on May 1.

Stanley Cup Playoffs

CONFERENCE QUARTERFINALS

(Best-of-7)

EASTERN CONFERENCE

N.Y. Rangers 5, N.Y. Islanders 1

Rangers lead series 3-0

Washington 2, Pittsburgh 0

Capitals lead series 2-1

New Jersey 2, Buffalo 1

Devils lead series 2-1

Boston 6, Montreal 3

Bruins lead series 2-1

NBA Roundup

Charlotte 95, Boston 89

New York 130, Philadelphia 82

Miami 94, Atlanta 89

Houston 126, Dallas 100

Utah 122, Portland 111

Golden State 121, Sacramento 96

Baseball Roundup

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 4, Seattle 2

Boston 6, Oakland 5

Cleveland 10, Minnesota 6

Milwaukee 6, Chicago 4

California 11, Baltimore 8

Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

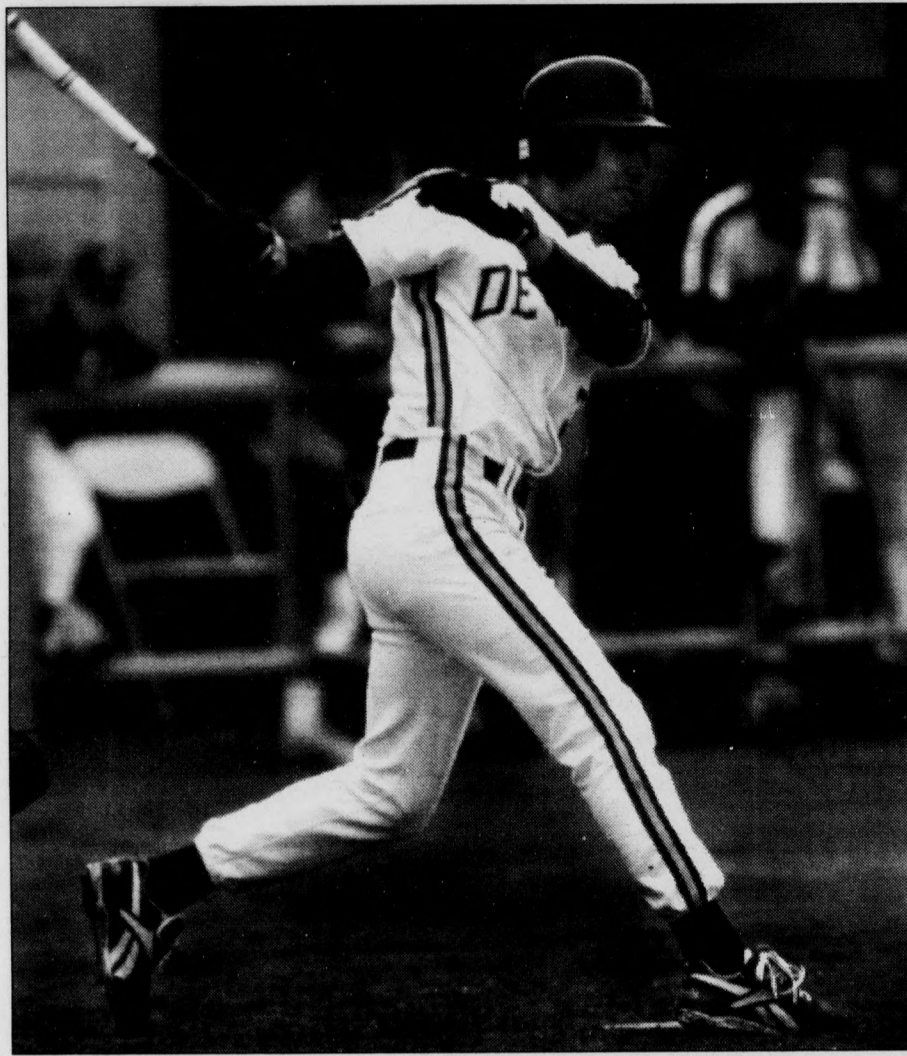
Philadelphia 6, San Francisco 1

Montreal 5, San Diego 4

Los Angeles 13, New York 3

Only games scheduled

Compiled from staff and AP reports.



Brian Fitzgerald/State Press

ASU center fielder Jacob Cruz's sweet swing propelled him to five hits, including three doubles, in five at-bats Tuesday against Grand Canyon. Cruz now leads the Six-Pac in hitting with a .408 average. Cruz and the rest of the Sun Devils open a three-game series against California tonight.

Sun Devils approaching stretch run

No. 10 ASU wants wins against Golden Bears

BY MIKE BRANOM
STATE PRESS

Although most ASU baseball fans haven't noticed, there is a parallel which can be drawn between the 10th-ranked Sun Devils and a certain local NBA basketball team.

ASU (32-14 overall, 13-8 Six-Pac) will see if the analogy holds up over the weekend when it begins a three-game series at California tonight. First pitch is scheduled for 7 p.m. tonight at Evans Diamond with Saturday and Sunday's games beginning at 1 p.m.

ASU's scheduled starters are Billy Neal (4-4, 4.46 ERA) tonight, Kaipo Spenser (7-0, 4.23) Saturday with Sunday's hurler yet to be determined.

Both the Suns and Sun Devils enjoyed magical seasons last year, with each team accomplishing feats they had never done before. Phoenix won 62 games, its best-ever showing in a season. ASU swept USC at Dedeaux Field, something none of Coach Jim Brock's squads (or Bobby Winkle's, for that matter) had ever done.

Each team reached the finals, but both fell short with the Suns falling to the Chicago Bulls and ASU being eliminated after two games at the College World

TURN TO BASEBALL, PAGE 17.

Track tuning up for Penn Relays

Sun Devils to face in-state foes UofA, NAU

BY ELIZABETH A. APPELEN
STATE PRESS

The ASU track and field team may be competing against in-state rivals UofA and NAU Saturday in Tucson, but for the Sun Devils it's just more preparation for the upcoming Penn Relays.

"I think that for UofA there seems to be that sense of rivalry more," ASU sprinter Michaelene Tetteh said. "Last year, for us it was just a meet, but for them, they wanted blood."

ASU head coach Leonard Braxton said the ASU team is going to take advantage of the lighter competition this weekend and let his better athletes rest up for the Penn Relays, which is held next weekend.

"The meet probably means a lot more to UofA and NAU than it does to me at this

point in time," Braxton said. "We'll go in and experiment a little and train through this."

Thirteen Sun Devil athletes have set qualifying marks for either the Pac-10 Championships or the N C A A Championships. 10 of those athletes have recorded NCAA Automatic Qualifiers.

Field athlete Nick Hysong pole vaulted a 18-5 3/4-foot (5.67m) mark to qualify him and set the outdoor school record at the Sun Angel Classic earlier this month. Hysong said



TONEY

he is looking forward to competing at UofA because of their good facilities.

"Pole vaulting is a weird event," Hysong said. "It's not like anyone is out there to beat someone else. It's basically you and the bar."

Other NCAA Automatic Qualifiers are sprinters Kim Toney and Janice Nichols, who both qualified in the 800 meters with times of 2:03.41 and 2:04.11, respectively.

"This past weekend, I ran an automatic qualifying time so this weekend I am looking to do more conditioning," Nichols said.

Two women's relays, 4x400 meter and the 4x100 meter, also have set NCAA automatic qualifying times. Members of the 4x400 meter relay are Sun Devils Jacqui Gayle, Tayo Akinremi, Lade Akinremi and Shanequa Campbell. These sprinters have set a school record of 3:29.77 at the Sun Angel Classic and are predicted by *Track & Field*

TURN TO TRACK, PAGE 17.

Devils hit road; road to hit back

Killer schedule may keep ASU from ending 12-game slide

BY TODD KELLY
STATE PRESS

ASU's murderous softball schedule continues this weekend as the Sun Devils (16-33 overall, 1-11 Pac-10) travel to Washington, Oregon and Oregon State for three days of conference double-headers.

Coming off a doubleheader blowout last Wednesday night from No. 1 UofA, ASU looks to end its 12-game losing streak in the possibly unfriendly confines of the Northwest.

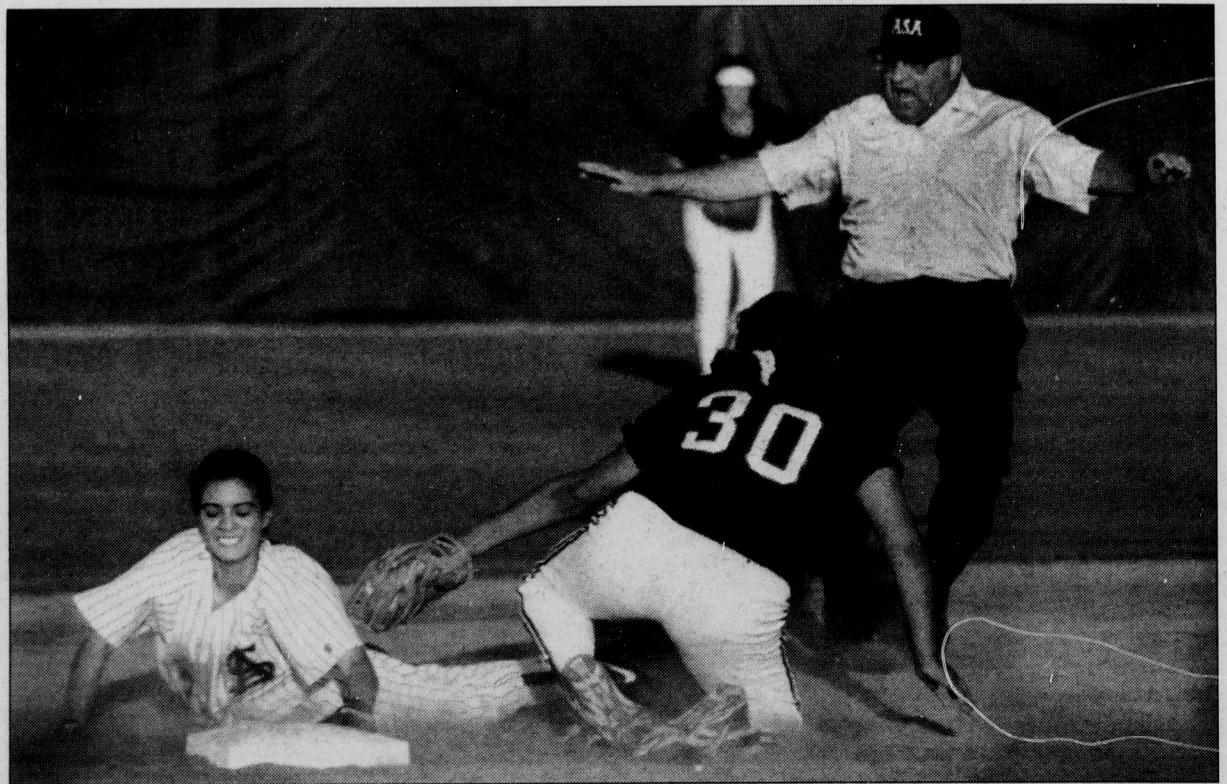
First up is No. 11 Washington at 1:30 p.m. Friday. The Huskies are 6-8 in the Pac-10 but 29-17 overall. They have not played since dropping two games to UCLA on April 16.

ASU leads the all-time series with Washington four games to three, but all the losses have all come this season. Washington is in its second year of softball.

"Can we beat Washington? Yes," ASU coach Linda Wells said after the UofA game. "How are we going to have to do that? We'll see."

Individually, the Huskies are led by Jennifer Cline, who has seven home runs this season, and Michelle Church, who

TURN TO SOFTBALL, PAGE 16.



Craig Macnaughton/State Press

ASU's Jeanne Redondo slides into second base Wednesday for her seventh stolen base, good for eighth in the Pac-10. Redondo and the rest of the Sun Devil softball team begins a six-game road trip today at Washington.

Ryan looking for diamonds late in draft

TEMPE (AP) — A seven-round draft holds no mysteries for Buddy Ryan.

The Arizona Cardinals general manager-coach, who coached in Philadelphia for five years, has found Pro Bowlers in rounds which no longer exist.

In 1986, Ryan landed linebacker Seth Joyner in the eighth round and defensive end Clyde Simmons in the ninth.

This year, he changed tactics by signing Joyner and Simmons as free agents. But Ryan believes a replay is possible in a draft rated strong in wide receivers, which the Cardinals don't need, and thin in tight ends, which they do.

"I think there is somebody like Seth, but the proof is in the pudding," Ryan said. "They guy I'm thinking about taking late, and maybe also an early free agent, could step up and be that type of guy. I mean, they have that type of quality. Now, whether they have the same inner fire as Joyner or Clyde Simmons is something else."

The Cardinals have the No. 10 pick and two in the second round after receiving compensation for the loss of strong safety Tim McDonald to San Francisco before the 1993 season.

Ryan said he would take any player with superstar potential.

"We have a lot of priorities, but if there's certain people there, we're going to take them, whether they're offense, defense or who they are," he said.

But the Cardinals need more help on defense.

"Our offense was second, ninth, eighth — all in single digits in the league last year," Ryan said. "Our defense was 27th, 28th, 22nd, so that tells you right there where you need work."

Last year, college-scouting director Bob Ackles masterminded a strong draft. Six of the eight choices made the team, and Ryan said offensive linemen Ernest Dye and Ben Coleman and running back Ron Moore will start.

Garrison Hearst, the No. 3 choice overall and the first running back taken in the draft, was a bust, however. He held out, missed the preseason and was injured in the sixth game.

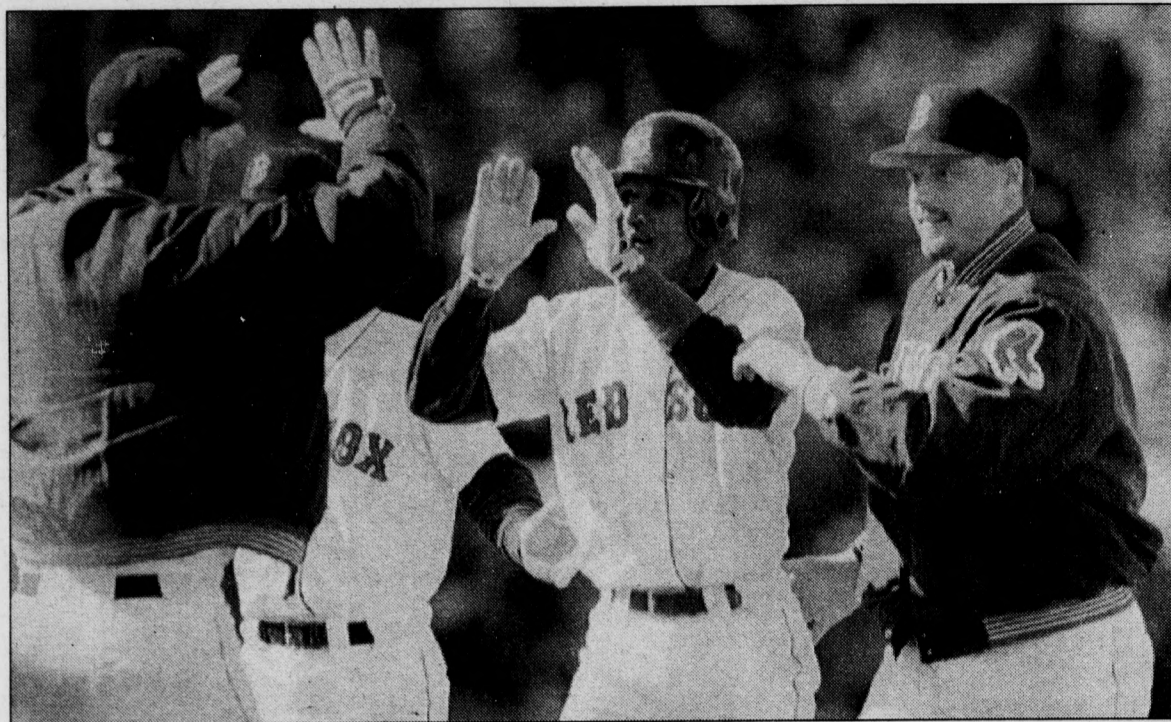
Ryan has tried to trade the 10th pick and Hearst to Cincinnati for the Bengals' No. 1 pick and a shot at Ohio State defensive lineman Dan Wilkinson, who has "the attitude of Alan Page and the size of Reggie White."

The Bengals rejected the offer.

If not Wilkinson, Ryan might try for Nebraska linebacker Trev Alberts or a pass-rushing defensive end to pair with Simmons.

Among free agents he did not invite back this season are tight ends Walter Reeves, Butch Rolle and Pat Beach.

Rejoicing Red Sox



Associated Press
Boston Red Sox center fielder Otis Nixon, center, is congratulated by pitcher Roger Clemens, right, as the rest of the team pours onto the field to join in after Nixon connected with a double during the bottom of the ninth inning to push the Red Sox ahead of the Oakland Athletics into a 6-5. The win gave the Red Sox a three game sweep of the Athletics at Fenway Park.

Softball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

has knocked in 45 RBIs, which ranks her fourth in the Pac-10 and 14th nationally.

Teresa Wilson started the Huskie program after stints at Oregon, where she was named Division I Coach of the Year in 1989, and Minnesota, where she was Big Ten Coach of the Year in 1991.

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"We're going to do it," she said, referring to ending the losing streak this season. "We should win a majority of the games this weekend." Ruff claimed her team would pull off a sweep of Washington on Friday.

Oregon's bats do not measure up to Washington's. In fact, the Sun Devils have a higher team batting average than the Ducks, .269 to .263.

Oregon, whose starting lineup is identical to last year's 18-

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Laura Schmidt, named Pac-10 player of the week Monday, is tenth in the Pac-10 in RBIs with 28 in only 36 games. Kathy Stahl, an all-Pac 10 team selection as a freshman in 1993, has 30 runs this season, ninth in the Pac-10, and has three home runs and two triples.

The other Oregon team, Oregon State, finds itself near the bottom of the Pac-10 pile along with ASU. The Beavers are 16-29, with an 0-12 conference record, one game behind the Sun Devils.

Two freshman pitchers, Amy Warner and Heather Reynolds, have been the pitching threats for OSU this season. Warner has been the more successful, with a 12-16 record and a 2.61 ERA. Warner was 24-0 in high school.

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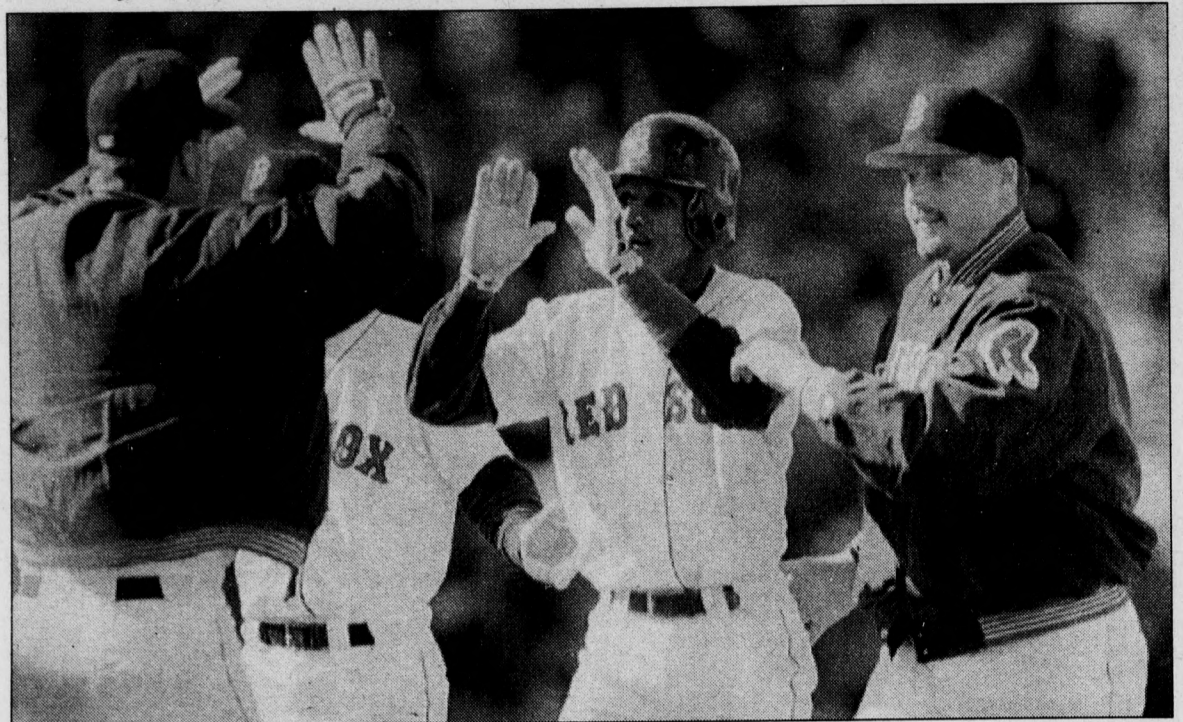
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Baseball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

Series.

However, this season is different. It would seem the magic is gone from this season's edition of the Sun Devils, just like the Suns. Even though its overall and Six-Pac records are the same as last year at this time, there seems to be something missing.

"It doesn't seem like we have the same record as last year," stopper Noah Peery said.

Center fielder Jacob Cruz offered the explanation of the Sun Devils are saving their energy for Regionals and the

College World Series.

"It is kind of like the Suns — float through the regular season," he said. "but when we get closer to Regionals, our play will get better."

Brock is having none of this talk. He said he doesn't see any difference between this year and last year.

"I do not agree with that statement or give any credence to it."

Whatever the mood, designated hitter Sean Tyler said this is no time to be coasting and waiting for the post-season to begin.

"There's no more room for error. We've got to kick it in the butt."

Cal (21-28, 9-12) is reeling after cooling off a hot streak last month. The Golden Bears have won just five of the last 17 decisions after their seven-game winning streak ended March 22.

Still, the Sun Devils know Cal can still play the role of spoiler.

"Cal isn't a team to count out," Cruz said. "They can still ruin someone's season. They're battling for dignity and a chance to bump someone down."

Track

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

News and College Sports to finish first at the NCAA Outdoor Championships.

The other record setting relay, the 4x100 meter, is run by Tayo, Christy Akinremi, Lesa Parker and Tika Walton. They have set a time of 44.33 and are picked by T&F News to finish fourth at the NCAAs.

The Sun Devils will send a full team to the annual double-dual meet, which is held at the University of Arizona's Roy P. Drachman Track and Field Stadium.

Sun Devil Notes

Kim Toney and Michaelene Tetteh received awards Monday night at the Wings of Gold Awards Banquet. Toney received the Co-player of the Year award, tying golfer Wendy Ward, and Tetteh received the sophomore academic award for having the highest GPA.

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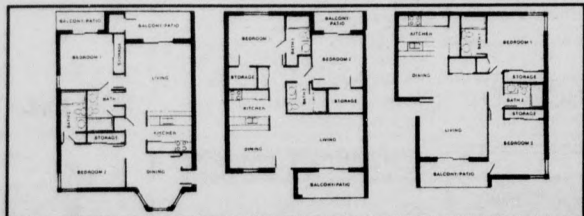


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—Elbert Hubbard

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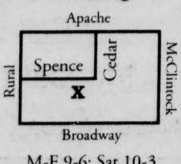
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FLOYD TICKETS VIP 4 in a row, sect.31 \$200ea. 4 for \$750. Call David 956-3025 pg 590-0434

JACKS TICKETS

Depeche Mode, Eagles, Pink Floyd, Traffic, Meat Loaf, Jerry Garcia, Salt N Pepa, Yanni, Nine Inch Nails(\$27.50), 968-3939.

NINE INCH Nails tickets May 1, \$30/ea. Also available- Depeche Mode, Salt N Pepa, Meatloaf, Eagles, and more!! 254-3300.

PINK FLOYD

2 VIP Sec. B2, row 8, 3 main floor, Sec. A2, row 2. Make an offer. Call 897-2066.

PINK FLOYD: 3 excellent tickets available. Golden Circle Sec B1, rows 3 & 4. Will sell very reasonable. Call Eric, 714-497-3346, leave message.

PINK FLOYD tickets!! Sec-10, row-5, \$200 obo. Call Bob or leave message, 967-9269.

PINK FLOYD, 2 loge seats, call 820-6348 after 6pm.

PINK FLOYD, Eagles, Depeche Mode, all great seats, all great prices. Steve, 921-7150.

PINK FLOYD, good lower deck & field, \$60 & up. Center stage row 25, \$100. Steve, 678-0932.

PINK FLOYD, sec. A3, row 9, 890-1248.

SUNS VS LA Clippers tonight, Sacramento Sat. night, good seats \$45 & up. Steve, 678-0932.

AUTOMOBILES

\$ CASH TODAY! \$

I Buy all used cars, trucks, misc. items. Call Al 944-4369.

1976 TOYOTA Corolla, runs good, automatic, cheap transp. \$600 obo. Call 947-1628.

1981 VW JETTA, Automatic, a/c, am/fm, runs well! \$1250 obo. Call 964-3480.

79 DATSUN B210, \$500, good local transp., 5 spd, call 784-9805.

88 RED Beretta 44000 mi. auto. a/c, am/fm \$3500 obo 784-0430.

91 CAMERO RS 5-sp, loaded low miles, \$8900. Call after 6:30, 838-4038.

TRAVEL

Asian Travel
894-4033
Round Trip from Phoenix
Tokyo.....\$609 London.....\$669
Osaka.....\$669 Frankfurt.....\$789
Hong Kong.....\$699 Paris.....\$809
Bangkok.....\$779 Amsterdam.....\$655
Call for other cities/discounted fares.
Restrictions apply. Subject to availability.

MOTORCYCLES

87 HONDA Elite 150, looks and runs like new, \$999, 784-8136.

YAMAHA VIRAGO 920, 1986, mint cond., has been garaged, was selling for \$1600, now \$1200, must sell. 732-9392.

TRAVEL

ASU BERMUDA and Caribbean Summer Programs for up to 6 credits. Limited space available. Call 965-4630.

CATCH A JET!

Europe - \$269 New York - \$129 Call for program description! Air-hitch (R) 1-800-397-1098.

DISCOUNT TRAVEL: Cheap in your name. I specialize in quick departures. Most places worldwide. I also buy transferable coupons/awards. 968-7283.

FLY CHEAP. \$150-100 or less anywhere in US, depending on destination. Val 966-6601.

SOUTHWEST TRAVEL SYSTEMS
Discount airline tickets to most destinations, domestic and international.
Open 7 Days
602-255-0234

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

EARN \$7.00/hr.

Guar. hourly, setting free appts for established chiropractors, close to ASU. 470-1828 anytime.

*MARKET RESEARCH phone interviewers, no sales, Tempe. Eves/wknds. Susan 967-4441.

A MEDICAL office in Scottsdale seeks fulltime permanent front & back office help. Must type and have computer knowledge. Will train. Apply in person. 4020 N. Scottsdale Rd, Suite 108.

ACCOUNTING CLERK, p/t, 20 hrs/wk, respon. incl: data input, bank acct reconciliation, general ledger analysis and filing. Exp req. - spreadsheet software (Excel or Lotus), WordPerfect, accounting software preferred by not required. \$5.50/hr. Contact Cathy Lang at Arizona Hospital Association, (602) 968-1083.

ARE YOU looking for a great opportunity that will last through summer? Set your own sched., great resume exp., relaxed work environment. Call The Pacific Group. 965-6775.

ARE YOU looking for a great opportunity that will last through summer? Set your own schedule & work in a fun work environment. Call 965-6754.

ATTN - &7/HR

Tempe business now hiring warehouse/manufacturers rep /sales help, 3-7pm, no exp nec. Call Jim. 820-8408.

CRUISE LINE, entry level on board positions avail. great benefits. (714) 549-1569.

LEADERSHIP

Will train motivated, quality people. 3 mgrs & various reps. 3K/mo. possible. Serious inquiries. For appt, 829-8105.

EXECUTIVE ANSWERING Service needs p/t operator, Mon. 3:30-10:30pm, Tues 4-10pm, Fri & Sat 11pm-7am. Must type 45 wpm, have computer and 10 key exp. Call 264-4000 for appt.

FRIENDLY PEOPLE person w/ office skills to work 10+ hrs weekly on long-term project. 968-6754.

FIND IT in the Classifieds!

TRAVEL

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

HELP WANTED wait staff, cooks, outside help, summer or full time. Salary, housing, benefits. Apply at Apache Lake Resort, 467-2511.

LOOKING FOR certified lifeguards, babysitters, and a tennis court washer for f/t summer employ. Ahwatukee Community Center 4700 E. Warner Rd. 893-1942.

MARC CENTER

Looking for dedicated caring people to work with individuals who are DD in home setting. For more info call 962-4838.

MODELS/ACTORS - Calif. ad agency seeks M/F, all types/ages, for summer catalog. No exp. nec. 266-6224.

NANNIES WANTED: Positions nationwide, summer or yr.-round. Exp not req. Great pay & ben. Free travel. (612) 643-4399.

NIelsen MEDIA Research, the leader in the TV ratings industry, has outstanding p/t opportunities available. Varied working hours incl wknd/eves. Exc starting salary. The field interviewer position entails contacting households for gathering info on TV viewing habits. This is not a sales position. Req'd: Car for use on job, good oral comm skills (Spanish a plus), some sales exp pref. Assignments in Phx area. For immed consideration please send resume to: Nielsen Media Research, PO Box 20577, Mesa, AZ 85277.

OFFICE MANAGER, national collection agency. Ground floor opportunity in AZ, salary plus incentives, call 602-504-0345.

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE, fun atmosphere. Resort advertising, near Fiesta Mall pt/ft, min. \$200/wk. 897-1676 Cindy Brady.

PROGRESSIVE MOVING company is looking for drivers, must be 25 and have clean driving record. Great fin. oppor. for students and teachers. Call Super Movers 829-8888 or apply bet. 9-3 weekdays at 222 S. 52nd St.

RESIDENT SUMMER camp in Prescott looking for male counselors, specialists and kitchen support. Call 254-1571 for an application.

SUMMER WORK

National firm has retail openings valleywide. Starting pay is \$10.15. No experience required. All majors welcome. Scholarships awarded. Apply now --- start after finals. East Valley, 968-1840; Northwest Phoenix, 240-6792; North Valley/Scottsdale, 244-8424.

SWIM INSTRUCTORS-AT client's homes in your area. Flex sched. \$12-15/hr + bonuses. WSI + strong exp. 998-9633.

TELEMARKETERS Schedule appointments for Sears. Tempe office. Flexible hours. \$6/hr + bonuses. Call 968-5266.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS

Are you looking for a challenging position with a great company? Then we have the perfect position for you! PW is a specialty distributor of programming tools. We are looking for sales technicians and technical support people. Knowledge of C, Clipper, ASM and/or other tools helpful. Flexible hours, good pay and a friendly environment.

Programmer's Warehouse
8283 N. Hayden Rd.
Suite 195,
Scottsdale
443-0580

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

TAKING APPS now for summer help. Tele-sales & cust service reps (existing & new accts). Earn \$6-\$6.75/hr. Call Jon Evans, 967-2678 ext. 129, Mon-Fri.

ULTIMATE LAWN Care is hiring p/t employees. \$5/hr to start. Exp nec; own trans req. Early mornings, flex 20-40 hrs M-F (days can vary). Call Marlene, 964-7297 M-F bet 8am-5pm.

WANTED: DRIVER, afternoons \$5.25/hr + mileage. Immed openings. Call Shelly now, 246-7702.

WE'LL GET you thru the summer...and beyond! \$8 to \$12/hr, pt, long term year 'round empl. Imm. openings at Tempe branch. Flex p/t hrs. No cold calls. Weekly paychecks. Pleasant work env. Fully-automated. No typing. Pro, paid training, \$7.50/hr guar. min. Dialamerica Marketing 894-0264.

Adventure Employment Colorado
Ski resorts, rafting companies, camps & parks hiring in beautiful Rockies.
(303) 282-8780 24 hrs.

WALK FROM ASU!
No Selling
Telephone survey research, flexible hours available mornings, afternoons, evenings, weekends. Start at \$5.50/hour. Weekly pay. Frequent raise reviews.
Higginbotham Associates
829-3141

SUMMER WORK
\$10.15/Start; Scholarships avail. All majors apply; No exp req.
Phoenix: (602) 968-1840
S. Orange Cnty: (714) 851-4738
N. Orange Cnty: (714) 449-2469
Long Beach: (310) 799-1661
Riverside: (909) 686-5410
San Diego: (619) 455-9433
Oxnard: (805) 382-8391
Upland: (909) 985-5079
Burbank: (818) 240-6866
Arcadia: (818) 293-8665
Tucson: (602) 798-7378
*Call now-start after finals.
*Conditions exist.

GET THAT SUMMER JOB NOW
•P/T Flexible Hours
•Persons w/Special Needs
•Home Environments, 1-to-1
•Locations Close to You
Call M-F 8-5 Only.
Ask for
Job Hotline
494-1234

SUMMER JOBS
We are hiring 100 students & teachers for a variety of temporary clerical positions. If you have office skills such as typing, reception, clerical, WPO, secretary, etc., please call for appointment:
Tempe 966-1100
Phoenix 264-4537
Scottsdale 948-2225
STIVERS
TEMPORARY PERSONNEL INC

HELP WANTED- SALES

The Broadway Los Arcos
We are now accepting applications for part & full time sales associate positions in:
• Mens & Women's Apparel
• Accessories
• Juniors/Intimate Apparel
• Housewares/China
• Elizabeth Arden, Clinique or Estee Lauder Cosmetics
• Mens & Women's Shoes
Apply during store hours.
Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED- SALES

ART GALLERY/ frame shop, p/t sales, wknds, eves, 15-18 hrs/wk. Apply: Art Market, 951-8907. Art background pref.

LADIES BOUTIQUE, Scottsdale, p/t sales, days/evenings/wknds. Call Kim 941-8629.

P/T SPORTS Marketing position, hourly pay, 20-30 hrs/wk. Firebird International Raceway. Contact John 268-0200.

HELP WANTED- CLERICAL

BOOKKEEPER/RECPT. FLEX hrs, \$6/hr, exp req, approx 25 hrs/wk bet 9am-5pm. 968-5002.

CUSTOMER SERVICE Reps. We represent a major employer in the E. Phx/Tempe area who is actively seeking a large number of prof. CSR's for a long term project. This program offers excellent weekly pay and benefits that most employers can't match. Please don't delay in contacting us for an appt. to apply. Temporaries, Inc. 955-2900. EOE.

P/T HELP. Phones, filing, dispatch. Close to ASU. T-Th, 2-7p & every other wknd 8am-4pm. 966-9571. City-Wide Plumbing.

WORD PROCESSOR, exp. advanced WP 5.1 incl Excel tables. Dictaphone, 80+ wpm, Tempe location 30+ hrs/wk. 839-8039.

HELP WANTED- FOOD SERVICE

BARTENDER WANTED, male /female, for fun bar \$7-\$12/hr, 24-32 hrs/wk. Sports knowledge a must. Apply The Woodshed I 19 W. Baseline aft. 5pm Exp. only

CORK N CLEAVER

Accepting apps for lunch food servers. Will train, p/t. Fun atmosphere, fast pace. Concern w/appearance, reliability & personality important. Apply in person M-F 2-5pm or by appt. 5101 N. 44th St. (44th/Camelback)

DELIVERY DRIVERS for nights & wknds. Counter help for nights & wknds. Apply in person at Blimpie, 911 E. Broadway.

JOHNNY ROCKETS is now taking applications for cashiers-food servers. Fashion Square Mall, apply in person. 423-1505.

HELP WANTED- CHILD CARE

BABYSITTER NEEDED for active 2-1/2 yr old & 8 mo old. 3-6 pm w/some early afternoons. Call 8-noon/after 6pm, 947-9180.

BABYSITTING P/T during summer, own transportation nec, near PV Mall, \$6/hr. 494-4392.

PT, 44TH St./Osborn, full day needed(flexible), car/references req. \$5+/hr. 840-5926.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

AA ALASKA summer employment. Earn up to \$15,000 this summer in canneries, processors, etc. M or female. No exp necessary. Room/board/travel often provided! Guaranteed success! (919) 929-4398 ext. A145.

AA CRUISE and travel employment guide. \$\$\$ + free worldwide travel! (Caribbean, Europe, etc!) Summer/permanent available. Guaranteed success!! (919) 929-4398 ext. C145.

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring - Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on cruise ships or land-tour companies. World travel. Summer & full time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5918.

INT'L EMPLOYMENT
Make up to \$2,000-\$4,000+/mo. teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, and S. Korea. For more information call: (206) 632-1146 ext. J5918

ALASKA SUMMER JOBS
Earn up to \$8,000+ in 2 months. Room + Board! Transportation! Male/Female. No experience necessary! (206) 545-4155 ext A 5918

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

\$750/WK. ALASKA fisheries this summer. Maritime Services 1-208-860-0219.

RESTAURANTS/ BARS

Ozzie's WAREHOUSE
TONITE ONLY!
DON YOUNG
of No Hobo Band
Minimum Cover

Balboa CAFE
Friday
CHIMERAS
with
SPECIAL GUESTS
9pm-1am
Saturday
FLATHEAD
9pm-1am
Saturday
99¢ T.Q. Hot Shots
For a Good Time call 966-1300
Balboa Cafe
404 S. Mill Ave., Suite 101

FRIDAYS
411 CLUB
\$1
ANY DRINK IN THE HOUSE
4-10p.m..
Complimentary Buffet
Pizza, Wings, Subs, Veggies
6-8 p.m.
NO COVER
B-4 8 p.m.
411 S. Mill Ave.
966-2020

SATURDAYS
411 CLUB
LADIES NIGHT
25¢ Well, Wine & Draft
• 8-10 p.m.
FOR EVERYONE
\$1 Well, Wine & Draft
All Night for the Ladies
No Cover
Before 10 p.m. for the Ladies
411 S. Mill Ave.
966-2020

Club **TRIBECA**

Billiards • Dancing

TONIGHT!

FREE *Club* TRIBECA T-SHIRTS

FOR THE FIRST 100 PEOPLE IN THE DOOR!

2 for 1
ANY DRINK
in the HOUSE
until 10:30 p.m.

\$1 Goldschlager
• Before 10 p.m. •

TUESDAY

“ALL NEW!”

49¢ LONG ISLAND
ICE TEAS
'til 10 p.m.

\$1 WELL, WINE, DRAFT
All Night

• NO COVER •



SATURDAY

“LADIES NIGHT”

\$1 DRINKS

ALL NIGHT LONG!

• NO COVER 'til 10 p.m. •

• Proper Dress Required •

SW Corner of Scottsdale Rd. & McDowell