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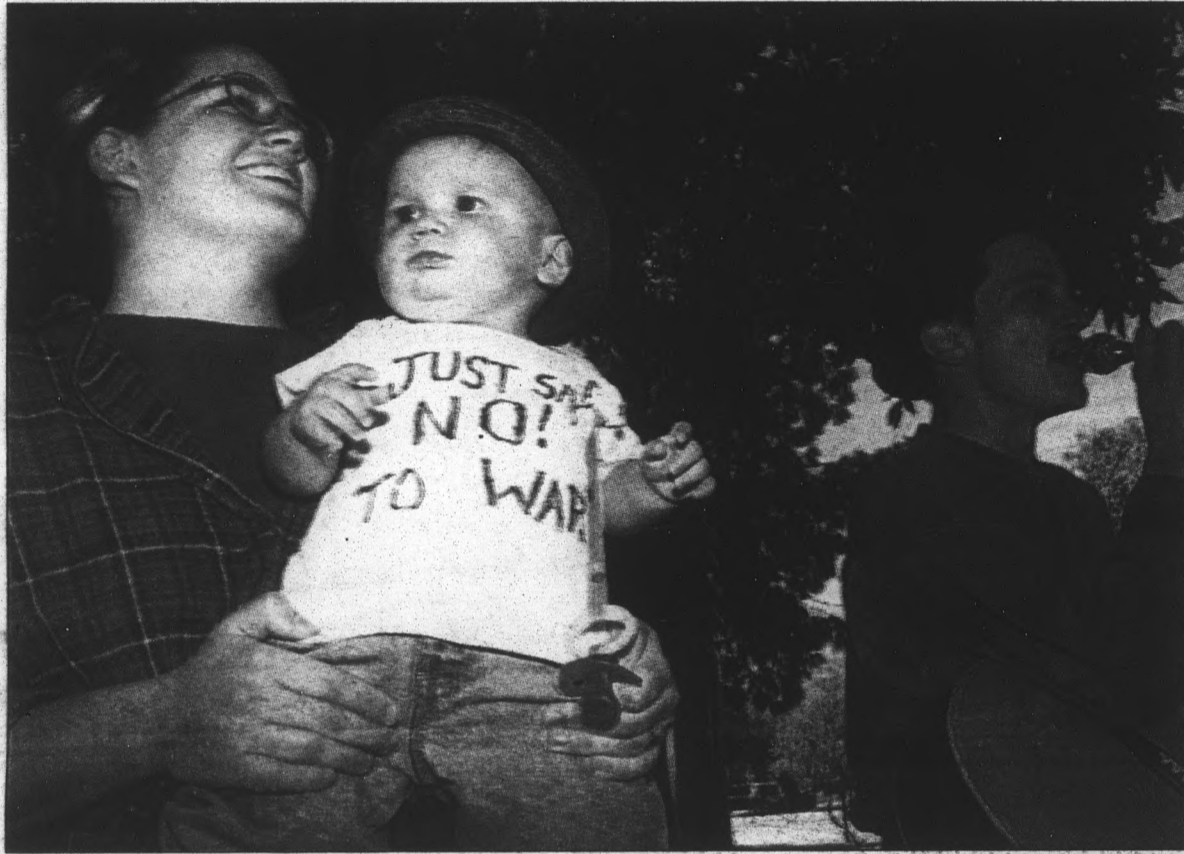
ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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Tempe, Arizona
Vol. 83 No. 26

An Independent Morning Daily

Tuesday, February 24, 1998

The family that protests together...



Ralph Daniel Brekan joins his parents Theresa and Ralph in protesting a war with Iraq before President Clinton accepted the Iraqi-U.N. agreement. The demonstration took place near the Hayden Library, Monday.
Jeremy Weiss/State Press

No solution in sight for state funds

BY KAREN YAMADA
STATE PRESS

After two days of budget presentations to state lawmakers last week by the presidents of the state's three universities, it is still anybody's guess how much money will actually be appropriated.

If legislators buy the case made by John Lee of the state's Joint Legislative Budget Committee (JLBC), the universities would see an increase in general funds money of \$52.2 million over last year for a total of \$715.9 million.

"It is the largest incremental recommendation that the JLBC has made over the last 15 years that I've seen," Lee said to both House and Senate appropriations committee members. "It also places the universities second across all state agencies for total state funding."

For ASU that would mean a combined spending authority increase for its main, east and west campuses of \$29.5 million for a total of \$294.7 million.

But it would also mean that the universities would not receive any new moneys to cover the costs of general inflation, for improvements in programs or for investment in strategic initiatives called "decision packages."

ASU has asked for \$900,000 for an electronic library initiative and at least \$10.9 million for teaching, research and service activities, improving K-16 education opportunities and improving the technology infrastructure.

Without the state appropriation to fund the initiatives, ASU would be required to look elsewhere for money. Increasing student revenue, in the form of tuition hikes, is one option.

Although some legislators spoke out for and against an increase, most of the 15-member House committee and 14-member Senate committee, held their opinions in silence.

For Allan Price, vice president for institutional advancement at ASU, that meant more lobbying.

"I think there is a growing receptiveness on the part of legislators as to the importance of the universities to the overall state," Price said. "That includes a growing sense that the universities are better managed, that they (the state and taxpayers) are getting a better return on their investment. It's not the same hostility of five to six years ago."

"Is the trust up? I think so, but you'll have to ask the legislators," Price added.

Sens. Gary Richardson, R-Tempe, and John Wettaw, R-Flagstaff, teamed up in the Senate committee to support a larger university budget.

"The common thread running throughout the decision packages was dealing with high technology," Wettaw said. "If we don't keep up with that, we're in very bad shape. We

College Bowl members find success in knowledge, trivia

BY KRISTEN HATCHER
STATE PRESS

Great college minds who gathered last weekend in Ogden, Utah, discovered that ASU has the greatest minds of all.

ASU's College Bowl team won a regional tournament with a score of 11-2 after competing with eight other teams at Weber State.

"(College Bowl is) kind of like Jeopardy except it's for teams of four playing intercollegiately," said Peter Freeman, coach of the ASU team.

Ten students practice on the team, but only the top four compete.

Freeman said doing well at College Bowl has the same requirements that it takes to be good at Jeopardy or Trivial Pursuit.

"Just a good trivia knowledge, good knowledge of the

world around you, reading newspapers, watching TV programs, reading books," is what students need, he said.

Freeman played at the University of Chicago and then started a team here.

"I know how to run practices, unlike down at UofA," he said. "I try to tip them on how to play better."

The team began in 1996 and consists mainly of honors students, but not exclusively, said Freeman, a post-doctoral student in Astrophysics.

Part of the team's sweet victory was beating UofA — twice.

"It wasn't as big as football or basketball rivalries," said Joseph Kushner, a sophomore chemical engineering major and president of the team. "That was our secondary goal, to beat UofA."

Senior Jason Zuffranieri, also on the regional team, said

TURN TO COLLEGE BOWL, PAGE 2.

Council challengers put pressure on incumbents

BY AISLINN FAHY
STATE PRESS

Challengers running for Tempe City Council formed a united front at Monday's candidate forum, stressing the city's need for a change in direction and in placing incumbent candidates on the defensive.

The debate was the last in a series held prior to the March 10 election. It began with candidates stating the most important issue facing the city. Responses ranged from uncontrollable growth and economic stability to special-interest spending and taxpayer subsidies given to developers.

Although the questions focused more on each candidate's general philosophy, chal-

lengers quickly responded with specific facts and figures on a variety of issues that left Council members Ben Arredondo and Carol Smith defending themselves. Councilwoman Linda Spears was the only incumbent candidate not present at the debate.

"There is a tendency to say every Council member is the same but we are all different," Arredondo said. "We don't all vote the same and sometimes you come out on the short side of the stick."

Responses like these were heard throughout the night as challengers called into question the Council's decisions on the rental-housing code, the Rio Salado Project and tax breaks given to new developers like Ciudad del Lago.

"Is it fair that small businesses pay sales tax

yet Ciudad del Lago won't have to pay sales tax for 10 years," Challenger Rich "Sarge" Erdmann asked the crowd of 100 people that gathered in Council Chambers.

There are only three available council seats, yet challengers showed a camaraderie in casting doubt on the practices of current council members, especially when it came to campaign financing.

"There is a true conflict of interest if you are accepting contributions from people with a desire to be re-elected," said Hugh Hallman, one of the five challengers vying for a Council seat. "How can you possibly vote impartially if others have a vested interest in you?"

In addition to Erdmann and Hallman, the other challengers in attendance were Richard

Bank, Fritz Tuffli and Len Copple.

The debate, sponsored by the Tempe Taxpayers Association, was supposed to feature City Council and Mayoral candidates. But Mayor Neil Giuliano was unable to attend so his opponent, Jay Mansperger, was not allowed to participate.

Both challengers and incumbents agreed this election is more issue-oriented and has generated more interest than past elections.

"People have a sense we are going in the wrong direction," said Bank, adding that the "Manhattanization of Mill Ave." is not what our community wants. "I think the citizens want to see accountability and openness in city government restored."

TURN TO SPENDING, PAGE 2.

TODAY

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

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

Entries must contain the full name of the club or organization, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.

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

• **American Indian Science and Engineering Society** — A social/general meeting will be held in the MU Pima Room at 5 p.m.

• **Baptist Student Union** — Tuesday P.M.: An evening of praise and worship will be held in the BSU Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave., at 8 p.m.

• **Coming Out Discussion Group** — The weekly meeting will take place in the Student Services Building Conference Room B at 5:30 p.m.

• **Counseling & Consultation/Student Health** — Body Acceptance Week event: "Illusions: Models and the American Model," video and discussion will take place in the MU Apache Room 221 at 12:30 p.m.

• **Counselor Training Center** — Free counseling is available for ASU students, faculty and staff. The cost is \$10 for part-time, \$35 for non-ASU people;

session are unlimited. The center is located in Payne Hall Room 402.

• **East Timor Action Network** — A general meeting will be held in the MU Hopi Room at 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

• **Helping Hands** — ASASU community service program will be holding the weekly meeting in the MU third floor at 5:15 p.m. New members are welcome.

• **Hillel Jewish Student Center** — Tuesday Lunch and South Park; meatloaf will be served. Cost is \$2.50 for students, \$3.50 for non-students at 1012 S Mill Ave, starting at 11:30 a.m.

• **Interfaith Council of ASU** — A community service project to benefit La Mesita Family Shelter; drop off usable family items in front of Hayden Library starting at 8 a.m.

• **Political Education Coalition** — Ender is set to dictate "Peanuts for Peace" meeting; PEC members and anyone else interested must be prepared to present their P4P topics in the McClintock Hall TV Lounge at 7 p.m.

• **ASU Pow Wow Committee** — A general meeting will be held in the MU Kiabab Room at 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

• **Student Economics Association** — Matt Rowell from the Arizona Corporation Commission will be speaking in the BAC 316 at 3 p.m.

• **Student Employment** — The twelfth annual Summer Job Fair will take place on Cady Mall from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; stop by and meet potential part-time and summer employers.

• **Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA)** — Free income tax help for Arizona residents will be offered in Armstrong Hall Room 105 from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Spending

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

need to look at these packages not as new programs but simply as extensions in the modern age that we need to keep up on."

"New initiatives, innovation will come by way of decision packages; we need to look at these as the research and development side of education," Richardson said.

On the not-so-positive side was Rep. Linda Gray, R-Glendale, who said she was "pretty disgusted" with ASU.

"How can you ask for funding for classes when some professor spends three years of research and out-of-state travel studying blowfish?" Gray said. "How many students are in his class and what is his workload? And look at the whistle blowers. Some of these people are retaliated against by the university."

Rep. Laura Knaperek, R-Tempe, a House appropriations committee member, said that more talking was needed.

"We have never taken the time to sit down on specific issues," Knaperek said. "We need to get to some meeting of the minds to get to common ground and we need to be fair. It was ugly yesterday."

Price said that the talking will continue until early March when the recommendations are finally expected to be laid out on the table.

"It is always a negotiation," Price said. "It depends on so many factors. Now we try to make sure everyone understand the issues. Get their questions answered. It ultimately gets down to how many legislators prioritize what issues."

College Bowl

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

he was excited about beating the Wildcats, especially after the close second game.

"They're good people, but that was very thrilling," said the chemical engineering and math major. "When it came down to us versus them to make it, to go the finals, that was a rush."

Kushner, like Zuffranieri, said he enjoys

the challenge.

"It's just for the fun, the challenge," said the sophomore chemical engineering major.

Other regional team members are M.J. Malone and Bernie Goracke. The team will compete with the other 14 regions in a national tournament April 17-19 at the University of Texas at Dallas.

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BANDS!

Here's your chance to open for



REEL BIG FISH

One student band will be selected to play at ASU Mardi Gras ~ Carnevale ASU! on April 4th, 1998.

To enter, submit a demo tape to ASASU concert director Matt Brough(3rd floor MU) by March 4th.

5 bands will then be selected for audition on March 7th. Possible judges include people from Zia Records, KEDJ 106.3 FM, and the Epiphany Records label.

Call Matt Brough at 965-3161 for more info.

LET'S PARTY...



ASU STYLE!

Clinton accepts warily; warns Iraq to keep promises

By BARRY SCHWEID
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton gave his cautious approval Monday to a U.N. agreement with Saddam Hussein for monitoring suspect weapons sites in Iraq, stepping back from the immediate threat of a U.S. military attack. Clinton said he would keep a huge force in the Persian Gulf.

The president said that if Iraq reneges on a commitment to make possible chemical and biological weapons sites subject to inspection, the consequences would be "very very serious."

"What really matters ... is not what Iraq says but what it does," the president said in the White House Oval Office.

One apparent gesture to Iraq in the accord, which U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan reached Sunday in Baghdad with Saddam, was that the inspectors would be supplemented with a diplomatic contingent. Iraq has contended that Americans among the inspectors were spies.

"There are details in the agreement that have to be fleshed out," Clinton said. Some may become clear after Annan returns to New York on Tuesday.

Then, Clinton said, "we need to test the agreement and verify that the commitments which are made in writing are kept in fact."

Iraq's deputy prime minister, Tariq Aziz, who signed the accord with Annan, said in Baghdad. "It was diplomacy — wise, balanced United Nations, world diplomacy — that enabled us to reach this agreement."

But Annan, in comments more in line with the American view, said the deal was worked out with "diplomacy backed by firmness and force."

With obvious relief, Clinton said, "All Americans should have a positive reaction to the fact that we have a commitment to open all these sites."

If Iraq fails to abide by the agreement, he said he was confident a forceful U.S. action would have widespread support around the world.

"I believe if it does not keep its word this time, everyone would understand," he said, alluding to the reservations Russia, France and several other nations had registered about bombing the sites during the crisis.

Before making the statement, Clinton conferred with other world leaders as his foreign policy advisers fly-specked the document signed by Annan and Saddam to



Members of the 11th Signal Brigade from Fort Huachuca board a C-5 plane at Davis Monthan Air Force Base in Tucson, as they depart for the Persian Gulf on Sunday. President Clinton edged toward accepting an agreement with Saddam Hussein for monitoring suspect weapons sites Monday but kept a huge American military force in the Persian Gulf to make sure Iraq lives up to its word.

James S. Wood/The Arizona Daily Star

avert a U.S. military strike.

Senate Republican leader Trent Lott of Mississippi said after reviewing the agreement with Clinton that it provided unrestricted access for U.N. inspectors to all sites. He called it a positive step.

Still, mindful of the shaky support Clinton had for attacking Iraq even before Annan's trip, Lott said the president might have been "in a box" — stuck with an agreement he had to accept.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, speaking to business leaders in Smyrna, Ga., before Clinton's statement, said, "I hope that (Annan) has gotten a good agreement and I hope it is one that guarantees a chemical and biological weapon-free Iraq." He urged the administration to be ready for immediate action if Saddam fails to live up to the agreed terms.

The massive U.S. fighting force that was sent to the Gulf during the recent crisis is to be kept there.

Hillary Clinton unveils Web site devoted to first ladies

By MIKE HOUSEHOLDER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Hillary Rodham Clinton made public a Web site Monday devoted to the history and legacy of America's first ladies.

In a White House ceremony, Mrs. Clinton, sitting at a computer terminal, became the first "hit" on the site when she accessed a bibliographic database on her tenure as first lady.

The web site, www.firstladies.org, serves as a virtual library, containing 40,000 select-

ed books, manuscripts, journals, newspaper articles and other materials for every first lady.

"Today's ceremony will help us change forever our understanding of the roles of women who have been here before us," Mrs. Clinton told the 125 people assembled in the East Room.

Students and teachers from four satellite sites around the world witnessed the event via video-conferencing: Stark State College of Technology in Canton, Ohio; a school in

Lakenheath, England; Baylor University in Waco, Texas; and Gallaudet University in Washington.

Joining Mrs. Clinton at the computer were Marshall and Walker Bush, grandchildren of President Bush, who accessed information on their grandmother, former first lady Barbara Bush.

"They can not only help us understand all of these wonderful women who have been here before me, but they can also help me work the Internet," Mrs. Clinton said of the Bush grand-

children.

The Web site is operated by the National First Ladies' Library, located in Canton, Ohio, hometown of Ida Saxton McKinley, wife of President McKinley.

Monday's event ties in with the White House millennium project, an effort to save the core documents and heirlooms of the nation's past, including the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, the Bill of Rights and the flag that inspired "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Bombing of Protestant town deals blow to Ireland peace talks



Firefighters put out flames Monday in Portadown town center in Northern Ireland, after a car bomb left the area in ruins. The bomb exploded in the staunchly Protestant town Monday dealing a new blow to peace talks but no physical injuries.

Paul McLane/Associated Press

By SHAWN POGATNIK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORTADOWN, Northern Ireland — A powerful car bomb devastated the center of Northern Ireland's most fiercely Protestant town Monday, fueling sectarian hatred at a critical time in peace negotiations.

Portadown is a militant bastion of pro-British and anti-Catholic sentiment in Northern Ireland. Local Catholic politician Brid Rodgers said the bombers' choice of target was "like throwing a stick of dynamite into the negotiating room."

Police received telephone warnings in time to evacuate downtown Portadown minutes before the bomb went off, leveling two buildings, starting a fire in another and damaging roofs and windows across town. There were no injuries.

The attack came about an hour after negotiations resumed in Belfast without the IRA-allied Sinn Fein party, which was newly excluded because of two recent killings blamed on the Irish Republican Army. Sinn Fein is to be readmitted into the talks March 9, barring more accusations of violence.

No group claimed responsibility for the

bomb. Police said they suspected a shadowy group of anti-British extremists who oppose the IRA's 7-month-old truce and call themselves Continuity IRA.

Protestant leaders blamed the IRA itself, arguing it uses fictional cover names when it doesn't want to acknowledge an attack that might damage the IRA politically. They also blame the IRA for a car bomb on Friday that injured 11 people in Moira, another mainly Protestant town.

"The IRA weren't getting what they wanted out of the talks. This is their response," said David Trimble, leader of Northern Ireland's biggest party, the Ulster Unionists.

Trimble, who represents Portadown in the British Parliament, said the attack made it impossible for Sinn Fein to be readmitted to negotiations, which are supposed to conclude by May. "That possibility has now been exploded — literally," he said.

But Trimble was heckled by more militant Protestants as he appealed that no more Catholics be killed in retaliation. They also shouted insults at Britain's security minister for Northern Ireland, Adam Ingram, as he toured devastated Edward Street.

EDITORIAL

Diplomacy first move in long line of obstacles

Stop the protests! It seems the crisis in Iraq is over. All is well in the world, peace in the Persian Gulf is imminent. Let's all let out a rowdy "Hip Hip Hooray!" for diplomacy and untie those yellow ribbons — the troops are coming home.

Then again, let's not exchange high-fives just yet.

We are happy to see that Kofi Annan, United Nations secretary-general, has taken diplomacy into his own hands by seemingly resolving the weapons-inspections impasse.

Annan has said he feels the agreement will meet the expectations of all 12 U.N. Security Council members; Russia, France and China are already announcing their excitement over the deal. So why is the United States so hesitant?

In a nutshell, Saddam Insane, er, Hussein has a history of crying wolf. He gives in under pressure, promises to play by the rules like a good little dictator, then changes his mind before U.N. inspectors have a chance to get in the door.

It is this behavior that has the president and his advisers wary of the deal, not giving any promises of an end to military threat until they have a chance to see the agreement, which Annan will be delivering to the United States Tuesday.

The agreement President Clinton seeks must ensure the U.N. inspectors complete, unrestricted access to all presidential compounds to search for evidence of biological, chemical and nuclear weapons of mass destruction.

If all sites are not opened to inspectors, Secretary of State Madeline Albright has said, an attack on Iraq is likely, even if we have to strike alone.

Like we said, let's not pop open the bubbly just yet.

But even if the agreement is acceptable and the United States is satisfied, Saddam could close the doors again, and we could be right back where we started. After all, this situation was supposed to be resolved in November, but in January he denied access again, and the conflict continued.

Hmm ... maybe Saddam has Multiple Personality Disorder — Mr. Nice Leader agrees to inspections, Mr. Sadistic Totalitarian keeps the world on ready alert.

Ultimately, diplomacy can only go so far when dealing with someone who gets off on mind games. Saddam needs to learn that this isn't a virtual-reality version of Risk; this is real life, and the world powers aren't going to take his b.s. anymore.

War is not necessarily the answer, nor can the United States legally plan an assassination, as appealing as that option might be. But something must be done to remove Saddam from his reign of terror and manipulation once and for all.

We've got an idea — let's establish an Iraq internship program.



Alcohol obstructs our freedom to reason

Recently, as most of you reading this are probably aware, a woman was raped in her dorm room. Not surprisingly, alcohol was a contributing factor to the dangerous situation this woman woke to find herself in. Alcohol seems so often associated with peril that its function in society needs to come under scrutiny.

MEGHAN GAYNOR
Columnist

I often find myself in class on Mondays, inadvertently overhearing conversations about the previous weekend's parties and how much drinking was involved. I hear about sexual "conquests" and who drank who under the table. On Fridays, I learn who plans to get the most plastered that night, and what party they will be attending. "Dude, I'm going to get soooo drunk tonight!" is common classroom lingo.

Alcohol is an accepted, and sometimes even expected, part of campus social life. When informing another that I choose not to drink, I am occasionally met with an incredulous stare, as if to imply "Well, what do you do?" I find it very unfortunate that some students cannot fathom a weekend in which no drinking is involved.

I am by no means forcing my personal beliefs onto others; we are all adults, capable of making our own decisions. Unfortunately, as it has recently been proven, students are making poor ones. I also do not mean to imply that this woman is at fault for her own rape. There is no justification for this horrendous crime, no matter how drunk, or misleading or whatever the survivor may have been. I only wish to point out that this crime might have been prevented. If this woman had not been drinking, is it likely she would have passed out in her bedroom with a man she had only met earlier that evening? Probably not.

My perspective on this issue stems from experience. In high school, while very rarely, I also drank. In a particular situation that comes to mind, I could have easily been raped. I vaguely recall saying "Yes" at one moment only to say "No" the next. The person I was with was also intoxicated, and I am incredibly

fortunate that, despite his condition, he was able to assess the situation and realize that sex would not have been the appropriate course of action. Unfortunately, most people do not have the ability to reason when they are drunk. Often, this is when rape occurs. I consider myself lucky. If I had been with a different person that night, I too might have been a survivor. That incident was definitely a reality check.

I am left to wonder what benefit comes from drinking. Women are raped, violence erupts and people are murdered in car accidents. Some will claim that drinking helps them "relax" or "have fun," but in reality, losing our inhibitions only leads to poor judgment. I'm sure most of us can recall doing or saying something we wish we hadn't because we were drunk. Others feel that drinking takes the edge off potentially uncomfortable social situations. Personally, I think it is a sad thing that the only way some people can feel comfortable with others is through alcohol consumption. Besides, is the personality you exhibit while intoxicated really your true self? Is this how you would like others to know you in the long run?

I do not like being told what to do. I was raised in a household, headed by my hippie mom, where it was up to me to determine my own rules and value system. Perhaps this is why I have such strong convictions. Her beliefs were never forced onto me, nor do I intend to force mine onto you. I only urge everyone to carefully assess situations before drinking and perhaps take the time to think about why they want to drink.

Thought is the only absolute freedom we have and alcohol robs us of this. While some may view alcohol consumption as a freedom itself, is it really? When you drink, you are actually trading one freedom — the freedom of thought, for another — the freedom to drink. I don't know about you, but the ability to think and reason is precious to me, and it is not something I am quick to barter with. After all, what can a society of drunks accomplish? Thinkers can start a revolution.

Meghan Gaynor is a freshman studying journalism.

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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
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Classifieds.....965-6735
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

E-MAIL THE EDITOR: SINJIN@IMAP2.ASU.EDU

Quick to judge

This is in response to Rachel Castruita and Rachele J. Huberts' letter, "MTV right on the mark" (Feb. 19). It is really sad that some people's lives are so boring and pathetic that they have to voice childish judgments about people in the spotlight that they do not even know. I guess this is why the Hollywood tabloids still prevail. The only statement they wrote that was not derived from petty opinions or jealousy was that MTV doesn't choose people for *Road Rules* and *Real World* because of their academic abilities. If that was the case, it would be boring and there would be no show. As a senior marketing major and marketing alumni, Rachel and Rachele should realize how the media manipulates everything. MTV does not show the whole 24-7. They manipulate the film to get a "show." It is so hysterical that they would even suggest that someone could possibly not act like an idiot at least once during the 24-hours-a-day, three-month trip. I consider Anne (current *Road Rules*) to be a good friend of mine, and let me assure you, there is a lot more to her than what is displayed during the weekly hour show. Anne is a great representative of the individuality and positivity that exist here at ASU. I would rather have Anne represent ASU than someone who is so trivial and judgmental like Rachel and Rachele. The only whining I see is coming from these two girls. I suggest the next time they are so quick to judge someone, they step into that person's shoes.

Sarah E. Harvey
Senior
Marketing

Bible gives choice

In response to Adrian Fontes' article last Thursday with the annoying strategies of Hope on Campus as his topic, I can't help but thank him and warn him at the same time. As a student and rational human being, I do not want to be hassled anymore by the public-relations nightmare that is Hope on Campus. As a very strong Christian believer, I can't stand hearing about them since all it is doing is giving people another reason why not to give their lives to God. However, it has become obvious that we as a society have turned completely blind of the facts about Christianity. Adrian said that most people on campus are "Christians." I agree that is the affiliation under which most people would proclaim. I ask Adrian and the people reading this article then to look at their lives and honestly be able to say you are living your life in Christ's name. Walking down Mill, it doesn't take long to know most people are not making that kind of commitment. Chances are, close to everyone reading this article is not making that kind of commitment. This is why I love America. Every one of us are free to make choices concerning how we are going to live our lives. We can protest and do things that denounce America's name, and still we are protected under our constitution.

The Bible, on the other hand, is not so patriotic. The Bible talks about a God Who loves us enough to sacrifice His son so we could still go to heaven, a truth which I hold center in my life.

The aspect of God which is the hardest for all of us, though, is God's powerful judgment. This is the truth we all must come to realize. As the theme of this article, I must remind everyone we cannot make up our own heaven. What I mean is that we cannot choose to live our lives as "lukewarm" Christians and expect God and heaven to be there. To be "lukewarm" is just not good enough. That statement can be found in the Bible and is one of God's truly scary promises.

This is what Christians today are trying to get across. Hope on Campus, and for that matter the Hayden Lawn preachers, are just horrible at it. Still, the Bible gives us the choice to make the decisions concerning our lives. If the decision is to roll the dice and continue living our own version of Christianity, it may not be pretty. If we choose to take the narrow path and accept God the way He wants to be seen, heaven will be your destination after death. It is a free choice, but not an easy one. If there are comments or questions about the article, or the validity of Christianity, or for anything, feel free to e-mail me at jim2669@imap3.asu.edu.

Jimmy Tyner
Freshman
Business/Communication

Hypocritical critic?

With regard to Mr. Gagnon's letter on Feb. 20, there are a few issues that need to be raised. Mr. Gagnon has decided that the teachings of Hope on Campus are inconsistent with the Bible because these doctrines are proclaimed today and are not (supposedly) of ancient origin. But this same point could be raised against anyone who has ever written or commented on Christian teachings. Martin Luther, St. Augustine and St. Thomas Aquinas wrote hundred(s) of years after the Gospels were compiled. Shall their theologies thus be declared invalid, since they were to some degree original? I think not.

Mr. Gagnon also commented on how the "Bible teaches that salvation comes totally through God's grace." In fact, he commits the same act that he accuses Hope on Campus of teaching. For this doctrine only rose to power with St. Augustine's pressure — hundreds of years after Christ's death. In fact, Augustine had Pelagius and his followers condemned as heretics over this issue of "grace" vs. "works." As such, Mr. Gagnon attempts to present his theological point as somehow inherent in the Bible, when many different ancient scholars and theologians would have disagreed with him.

As for Mr. Gagnon's characterization of Hope on Campus's status as a "cult," perhaps one would do well to remember that many Christian denominations (such as the Presbyterians) were also called "cults," and early Christians were condemned and killed as a deviant religious group. One need look no farther than the book of Acts to watch Stephen being killed with the approval of Saul of Tarsus (later known as St. Paul). Be careful who you call a heretic. The next head that rolls may be your own.

Christopher W. Chase
Graduate Student
Religious Studies

Sensational broadcasting must be hit where it hurts — ratings

There's too much sex and violence on television.

Parents have been saying it for years, and now their cry is being echoed by a media watchdog group in Colorado.

But this group isn't complaining about late-night cable's lineup of soft-core porn flicks, the XXX bill of fare offered on pay-per-view or even the standard sitcom double entendres. They're talking about the news.

Rocky Mountain Media Watch is asking the FCC to deny license renewals to four Denver-area news affiliates unless they cut back on the smut and violence. The group says the stations' sensationalistic news programming is a threat to the public safety. It also claims that such coverage supplants legitimate local, national and international reports.

Depending on what action the FCC decides to take, the stations could find themselves in a peculiar predicament. They might have to choose between abiding by the FCC ruling and continuing with their favorite ratings-getters. You know the kind of thing; news stations in Phoenix churn out the same crap.

The main ingredients are sex and death, in no particular order. Death coverage can take any form (murder, suicide, war) and can be from anywhere in the world, provided there's enough good, graphic footage.

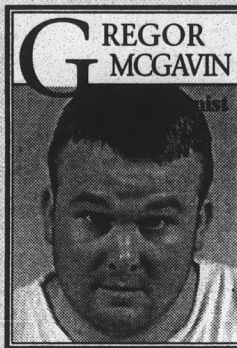
See, a story about some guy in TexArkana who chopped his neighbor's head off on the advice of his pet goldfish grabs the attention of viewers, and it's easy to get, too. It's a ready-made story — no work involved.

The sex component needn't have any kind of local tie-in, either. Of course, the station should always come up with some pretext for the smut "story." A perfect example was the hard-hitting coverage provided locally when the Attorney General's office pulled vending machines for adult newspapers from Valley streets.

I think the highlight of the coverage was when reporters got down to the real nitty-gritty of the story — leafing through offending publications like *The Beat* in front of the camera, so the viewers at home could be just as outraged as them. Why, that's not titillation, that's news.

Then you have the all-important "live shots." Every station seems to have reporters giving us the scoop from the scene, even if the story went down hours, or possibly days before. ("That's right, Bill, this is where it all happened — just last week.")

Maybe the best feature of local news,



however, is the "investigative report." Every station has a team dedicated to this, and they all want you to think they invented the format.

Stations promote these reports as though they're of earth-shattering import. But the most outrageous aspect of the issues these teams get to the bottom of is the audacity with which these newshounds shanghai their victims, sticking the camera in their faces in a manner that would make the Pope look guilty. I'd have given LaJeunesse a shot, too.

If they spent half the time researching stories that they devote to promoting them, they might uncover something a normal person could call "corruption" or "scandal" with a straight face.

It's not all the television journalists' fault, though. There are plenty of people in TV news who would like nothing better than to be given free reign to come up with some worthwhile coverage. But they're not allowed to.

Because real news — coverage with direct impact on the community — does not get ratings. It's too long and involved. Too boring. At least that's the theory. So stories have to fit a template made up to maximize viewership, and anything that requires real research and might run longer than 30 or 45 seconds just doesn't fit.

You might have noticed how, if you flip channels during the news, you'll come across almost identical reports on every local station.

People are supposedly busier these days than they've been in the past, and more people get their news from television than ever. But does that mean that we no longer care what's passed off as news?

The line between legitimate news reporting and tabloid-type shows, like *Inside Edition*, is becoming increasingly blurred, and more and more coverage is better described as entertainment than as information.

So are the ratings-seekers right? Is our attention span so short that sensationalism can take the place of quality news coverage? I don't think so. I think Rocky Mountain Media Watch has the right idea, and I hope they can force the Denver stations to do their job.

We don't need a watchdog group to get the job done, though. We can give local stations the message in the one language they understand — ratings. Just don't watch.

And if you think that the loss of a few viewers won't mean anything to local affiliates, remember that these people eat, sleep and breathe numbers — we can make a difference.

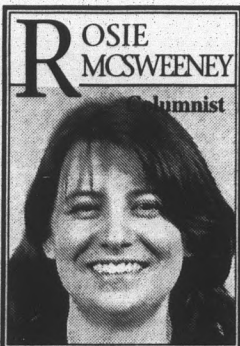
And until the TV executives take the hint and start producing some decent news programming, we'll just have to make do. Take some time out of your busy day — turn the box off, and pick up the paper.

Gregor McGavin is a junior studying journalism.

Like a heated baseball rivalry, academics must offer various strategies

With the imminent arrival of the BankOne Ballpark and baseball fever in the air, I found myself thinking about the application of baseball to a college classroom. Assuming that aspects of a baseball game, such as pitching, could be substituted for what happens in a classroom, I've realized that the parallels are somewhat sobering, if not altogether disturbing. Let's listen now as Bob and Charlie call today's game.

Welcome to today's rivalry, folks. It should be a good one. ASU students and ASU professors. In the dugout, we have the students. With the mix of rookies and veterans, it'll be interesting to see if they can work together to get something done, Bob. I have to admit I'm a little concerned because some don't look like they've prepared enough for today's game.



Charlie, I see what you're saying, but at the same time, the ASU professors may be a little over-confident. With so many veterans, they may resort to conventional methods to win the game. This game is unpredictable and with parents, relatives and friends eager to see the outcome, it's a packed house. Let's get started.

First inning. And the pitch ... questions regarding the reading for today's game. Strike. No one appears to have read chapter one. Or chapter two or three. Oh, that's gotta hurt the students, Bob. (Because this column can't go on forever, it looks like this game is going to move right along.)

Second inning. And the pitch ... oh, did you see that Bob, the student just hit the professor — challenging a theory in the professor's book that is being read in the class. Let's hope there isn't a fight here. The professor looks to be all right. That was a close one.

Third inning. Students are in the outfield working on a group project. It'll be interesting to see if they can stay focused on baseball. And the pitch ... it's headed out to right field. Yes! It was caught by the 'A' student who has consistently done great work in right field. You have to wonder what would've

happened if that would have gone to center field, where the student appears to be working on another project completely.

Fourth inning. Students are back in the dugout with another opportunity to show that they are ready to be taken seriously. And the pitch ... doubled! That particular student has hardly participated in the game. You know Bob, this game has been rather uneventful so far. I was hoping to see the students more prepared and willing to take risks.

In looking at the professors, Charlie, some of them don't seem to vary their strategy at all. It seems as though they don't look at the game with fresh eyes. It's unfortunate. This "game" could be so much more. It could be an enriching experience that makes people want to play. In order for that to happen, people need to feel invested in playing the game. Professors and students can both impact that by how they prepare for and view the game.

I wish these games were more like hockey, Bob. In hockey, you don't have the majority of one team in the dugout, waiting for their turn at the plate.

Rosie McSweeney is a graduate student studying journalism.

Film festival to present a portrait of daily life in Israel

BY ALLY ASHER
STATE PRESS

Life on an Israeli kibbutz is common for people constantly striving for peace.

A traditional form of Israeli communal living, the kibbutz was created to reconstruct society on egalitarian principles. Focusing on fairness and equality among the community members, people share everything from food to weekly earnings.

Unique Israeli lifestyles, like those on a kibbutz, can be viewed this week during the third-annual Israeli Film Festival, sponsored by The Jewish Federation of Greater Phoenix.

"This gives people a different angle of understanding Israeli life," said Na'ama Gal, director of the Israel Office for the Federation. "The idea of the festival is to build a cultural bridge to make more understanding, using an open-minded approach to who we (Israelis) are."

The movies will be shown at the Harkins Camelview Luxury 5 Cinemas, located north of Camelback Road in Scottsdale. The event, which will feature six different Israeli-produced films, will run through Thursday and is open to the public.

Hebrew instructor Ruthy Stiftel said attending the Israeli Film Festival is a requirement for her students because she feels the movies teach lessons that cannot be found in the classroom.

"Cinema portrays culture better than I could do in a million lectures," Stiftel said. "Even though the movies have subtitles, it's an opportunity to hear the language and to hear how Israelis interact. It's a very good insight into Israeli life."

Stiftel said it is difficult for students to experience Hebrew outside of class, making the film festival instrumental in broadening students' knowledge.

"Hebrew is not like Spanish, which can be heard all over Arizona," Stiftel said. "This is a one-time opportu-

nity to hear modern Israeli Hebrew spoken in a natural environment."

Saari Rosen, a religious studies major and second-semester Hebrew student, said she is looking forward to viewing modern Israeli life.

"I think it is really cool because it gives us the chance to see what Israeli culture is like," Rosen said. "I don't think there is enough Israeli culture in Arizona. There is not a lot of opportunity here."

The film themes range from coping with life in the Israeli army to understanding life after the Holocaust. Gal said the festival is important for everyone to see, especially students, because it can give an early perspective on different people of the world.

"Students can learn what daily life in Israel means, as well as the history of how we (Israelis) became who we are," Gal said. "Students are still in the process of making an opinion about life. The movies really make you think. They make you feel."

ASASU elections committee denied right to regulate elections

BY MONICA J. AGUIRRE
STATE PRESS

The Associated Students of ASU elections committee was denied sole jurisdiction to determine regulations for upcoming elections by the supreme court of ASASU last week, making elections fair game for all candidates involved.

"The decision of the court was expected," said Richard Golden, plaintiff and elections-committee member. "Because this case called into question so many dogmas of ASASU and the elections process, I almost expected the court to sit on the status quo."

Golden requested a new interpretation of

the ASASU constitutional bylaws because of what he says were previous manipulations of the election process. It now remains that every decision made by the elections committee must be approved by the executive committee.

The elections committee serves as a watch dog. It trouble-shoots problems so the supreme court is not overloaded with minor infractions.

"One thing I have learned is that every election is different and with the creativity of the candidates, often new and difficult problems arise," Golden said. "Many of these problems stem from misinterpretations or contradictions within the elections

code."

Joshua Carr, executive vice president of ASASU, stood in defense for the executive committee.

"I was disappointed with the complaint and the release the plaintiff wanted," Carr said. He said the committee's approval is necessary to maintain an orderly government.

"It's a total advocate for checks and balances," Carr said. "We lay it out in a democratic manner so all the constituents have a fair election. (The trial) was a good review of the elections process for everyone."

"The senate will probably be a little stricter with the elections commission this

year," he added.

Carr said he is optimistic for the 1998 elections.

"We (ASASU) have a lot of authority and influence on campus," Carr said. "I want students to be a part of that."

Golden said difficult issues will continue to arise. He said he wants to prohibit a recurrence of past problems, such as the arbitrary positioning of poll sites and, as he called it, "buy-a-vote pizza campaigns."

"My hopes for this election are first and foremost that they are fair," Golden said. "Second, that the executive committee would show enough wisdom and character to stay out of the elections process."

STATE PRESS News Opinions SPORTS POLICE REPORT Comics

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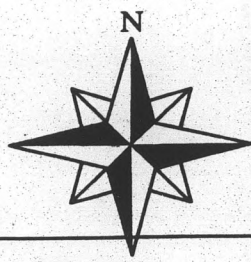
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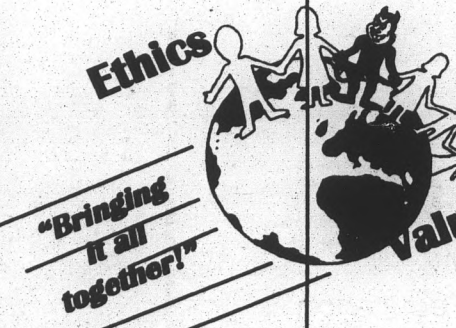
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- ◆ numbness
- ◆ mood swings
- ◆ feeling helpless
- ◆ difficulty falling or staying asleep
- ◆ fatigue, low energy feeling overwhelmed
- ◆ sadness, anger, grief
- ◆ shock, feeling stunned
- ◆ fear that the event will recur
- ◆ startle responses or jumpiness
- ◆ nightmares, upsetting dreams
- ◆ self-blame or self-deprecation
- ◆ recurrent thought about the event, depression, irritability, unhappiness, disillusionment
- ◆ difficulty talking about what happened
- ◆ problems with concentration or memory
- ◆ a sense of unreality about what happened
- ◆ increases arousal, feeling "keyed up," "on edge," muscle tension

When to seek assistance:

It is never too early or too late to seek assistance. Research indicates that seeking help soon after the event helps lessen the severity of some reactions. However, reactions may be delayed in onset. Some people do not feel the full emotional impact of a trauma for weeks, months and in rare instances, years after the event. Even normal reactions can affect the ability to function in school, work or in relationships. You should consider seeking assistance if reactions described above persist, particularly if they include one or more of the following:

- ◆ increased isolation or withdrawal from others
- ◆ increase in use of alcohol or other drugs
- ◆ outbursts of anger, crying or irritability
- ◆ problems associated with intimacy or sexual relationships
- ◆ physical symptoms that were not present before the violence, including: persistent cold or virus, headaches, diarrhea, chest pains, muscle tension, elevated blood pressure
- ◆ loss of interest in school or work or pre viously enjoyed activities
- ◆ continued inability to talk about feelings about the violence

What you can expect from assistance:

- ◆ a place to talk about your feelings at your own pace
- ◆ validation of your experience and your feelings
- ◆ a place to express your anger and your grief
- ◆ help in managing your reactions
- ◆ help in dealing with professors, employers, partners, friends and family
- ◆ a place to find hope

Where to find assistance:

Counseling & Consultation 965-6146
Student Health 965-3349 (medical), education & group presentations on sexual assault 965-4721
Student Advocacy & Assistance 965-6547
University Police 965-3456
Crime Report 965-TIPS

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ASU places first in several events at Utah competition

BY TIMOTHY TAIT
STATE PRESS

ASU is the champion, at least in a few sports.

The University took first place in men and women's bowling, men's billiards, women's table tennis and the College Bowl at the regional College Unions International Competition this past weekend in Utah.

Some 20 colleges and universities from five western states competed in the events.

Those teams will battle against teams from 14 other regions, in April, for the national titles.

"It's a chance for us to bring students together and compete to represent the region," said Floyd Land, Memorial Union director and organizer of the teams. "For me, it's a student-development program and the opportunity to bring students together to share ideas. It's like out-of-classroom learning."

The learning included contests in billiards, Ping-Pong, bowling and a quiz show-like competition to test students' academic prowess. Land said ASU, as in past years, did quite well in capturing the five

first-place ratings.

Plaques line the walls in the basement of the MU, serving as a memorial to the top Ping-Pongers, bowlers and pool sharks to hit the campus since 1979 and win titles at the competition, which was started in 1960.

"These are some very talented folks," Land said. "It really was a great tournament."

Brett Wolfe, who works in the MU recreation center, took seventh in the bowling competition. This was the third year ASU has clinched first place.

"We have the best players in the region," he said. "Most of the good players in the region want to come here. We do about 10 or 12 competitions a year and travel a lot."

But the contests go beyond hitting balls or knocking down pins. For some of the participants, the competition allows time to socialize, trade training secrets and see old friends.

"It is a lot of fun. We see the same groups and have a good time," said Wolfe, a junior studying finance. "But we are still very competitive."

POLICE REPORT

The ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- Marijuana and drug paraphernalia were found on the lawn on the west side of Cholla Apartments and impounded for destruction by ASU Police.
- A student reported that someone unlawfully entered his 1990 Nissan and removed a Jensen AM/FM CD stereo.
- A student was contacted at Parking Structure 1, where she had sustained an injury. Subject was transported to a local hospital.
- A student reported that someone unlawfully entered his 1992 Nissan and removed a stereo and cassettes.
- A fictitious driver's license was impounded for destruction by ASU Police.
- Three students were arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at 725 E. Adelphi Drive. In the same incident, another student was arrested for possession of a fictitious license and underage possession of alcohol.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at 725 E. Adelphi Drive.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia at Mariposa Hall. Subject was booked into the Madison Street Jail.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at 525 S. Forest Ave.
- A student was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol at Broadway Road and Jentilly Lane.
- A woman not associated with ASU was contacted at Parking Structure 1 where she had sustained an injury. Subject was transported to a local hospital.
- Two men not associated with ASU were involved in a two-vehicle injury accident at Packard Drive and Rio Salado Parkway.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for driving on a suspended license at 1000 S. Rural Road.
- A student reported that his vehicle (AZ/CKV744) was removed without permission from Area 46.

The Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A 20-year-old man was arrested at Fat Tuesday, located at 680 S. Mill Ave. The subject tried to enter the bar but was denied. He then went to the back patio of the bar, jumped over a 3-foot fence, entered the building and ran to the bathroom. Employees escorted him out of the bar and called the police. When police arrived, he appeared very intoxicated, and was yelling at police and telling them to leave him alone. He began flinging his arms and was then placed under arrest for trespassing. Subject began screaming more and fell slowly off the planter he was seated on. An officer grabbed him as he was falling and laid him on the ground. Subject continued screaming.
 - A 43-year-old man was arrested at 524 W. Oxford Drive, after investigation revealed he assaulted his live-in girlfriend. He head-butted her in the forehead and punched her in the abdomen. He also damaged the phone in the bedroom by jerking it out of the wall when she tried to dial 9-1-1 for help.
 - A 28-year-old man was arrested for assault after he showed bad sportsmanship by punching a person he was playing basketball with, breaking the individual's nose. The game was played at LA Fitness at 7810 S. Priest Drive. Subject was booked and released.
 - A 34-year-old man was contacted at 111 W. University Drive for trespassing. Subject was asked to leave but refused. He was drunk and laying under a "No Trespassing" sign. When police contacted him, he became irritated. He was placed under arrest and booked at Tempe City Jail. He told officers he is an alcoholic.
- Today's photo radar locations are:**
- Kyrene Road, between Elliot and Warner roads
 - McClintock Drive, between Broadway Road and Southern Avenue
 - Mill Avenue, between Broadway Road and Southern Avenue
 - Guadalupe Road, between Rural Road and McClintock Drive
- Compiled by State Press reporter
Cadonna Peyton

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T.A. finds Langston Hughes inscriptions to Josephine Baker

BY AMY WESTFELDT, ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEWARK, N.J. — Tonya Wilson was searching through her late father's rare-book collection to find a way to celebrate Black History Month when she found another piece of history.

Inside the cover of Langston Hughes' *One Way Ticket*, Wilson found the following words: "For Josephine Baker, who brings beauty, laughter, courage and lasting kindness to our troubled land, Sincerely, Langston Hughes, Christmas, 1951, New York."

Inside the second book, *Langston Hughes: Montage of a Dream Deferred*, the famed Harlem Renaissance poet penned another inscription to Baker, the cabaret dancer famous for her Folies Bergeres performance in Paris.

"To Josephine Baker with all good wishes for a very merry Christmas this year in Harlem, Sincerely, Langston Hughes, New York, Christmas, 1951," the inscription reads.

"I was in awe. I was in shock," said Wilson, a teaching assistant who found the inscriptions after bringing the books to the New Jersey Regional Day School to help her special-education students learn about black history.

The books sat in Wilson's bedroom for a decade until she came across them two

weeks ago. Now they are in Christie's auction house in New York, where they will be sold May 29.

The auction house estimated both books together were worth \$4,000 to \$6,000. The books are not in good condition, Christie's spokeswoman Vredy Lytsman said.

"They look pretty tattered," she said.

Wilson has no idea how her father, Jerome, acquired the books. He died in 1981.

Hughes and Baker were among several American black artists who made Paris their home in the 1920s. Hughes, who died in 1967, was one of the most important writers of the Harlem Renaissance, a surge of black writing and other arts in 1920s New York. His most famous works include *The Weary Blues*, *One-Way Ticket* and *Shakespeare in Harlem*.

Baker, a St. Louis dancer, had become a sensation some three decades before Hughes signed the books, performing in the Folies Bergeres. Baker ultimately became a French citizen, although she returned frequently to the United States. She died in 1975.

"It's like Hemingway inscribing a book to Fitzgerald," said Don Stine, a rare-book dealer in Ocean Township. "You're talking about two of the most famous black people of the era."

Library lounge lizards



Jeremy Weiss/State Press
Matt Joy (foreground) and Cynthia Camboy, both law students, enjoy the serene atmosphere that is the Ross-Blakley Law Library.

STATE PRESS

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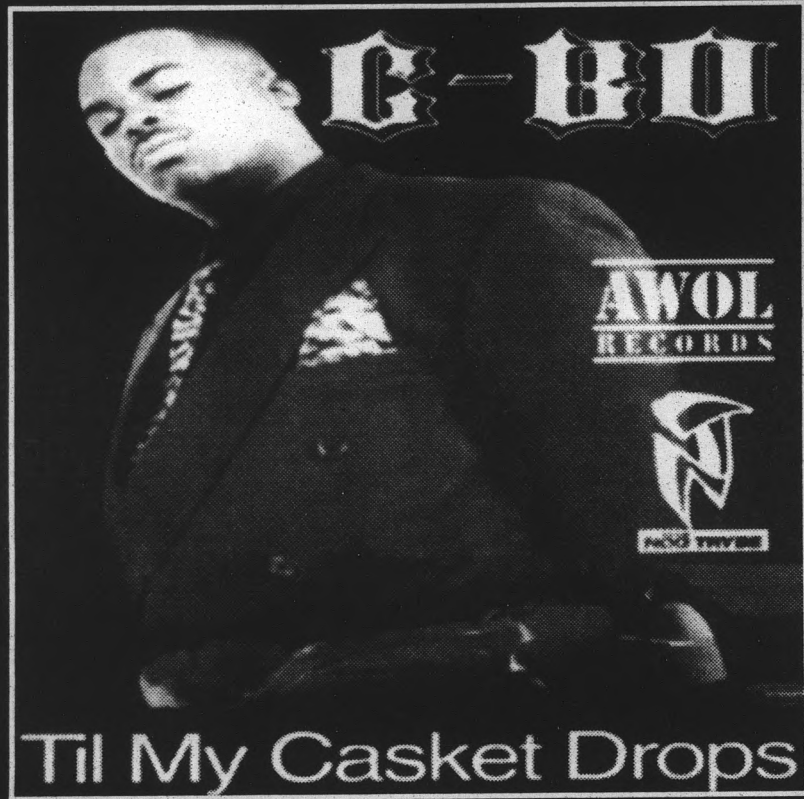
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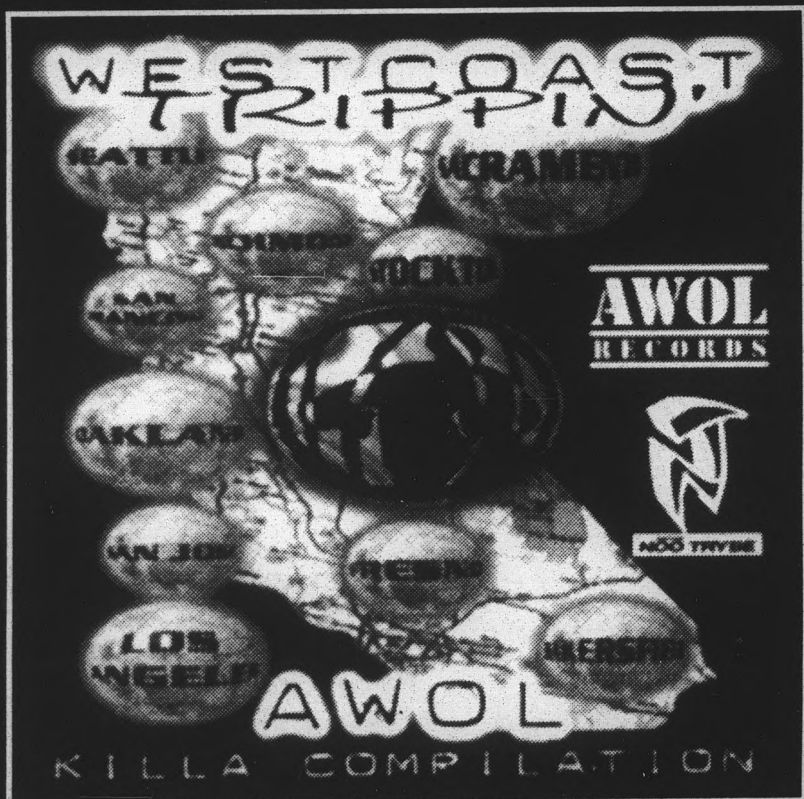
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Debate over who must pay for waste disposal rages on

BY RICHARD CARELLI
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration could get involved in a complicated Arizona dispute over the federal law governing who must pay for cleaning up the nation's hazardous-waste sites.

The U.S. Supreme Court on Monday said it wants to know what Justice Department lawyers think of a ruling under the Superfund law that limits the cost-recouping options of companies involved in clean-up efforts of copper-mining sites near Globe.

The justices are not expected to say whether they will grant a full review of the ruling until hearing from the government lawyers, which could take months.

The 1980 Superfund law allows the government and "any other person" who cleans up a hazardous-waste site to recover costs from anyone legally liable for the environmental problem. But some federal courts have closed the law's main cost-recovery option to those who are cleaning up a site after contributing in some way to the danger.

The Pinal Creek Group — a consortium of three copper-mining companies — has spent millions since 1990 cleaning up contaminated groundwater in Gila County.

If left unabated, the pollution from past mining operations would reach Pinal Creek, from there the Salt River and ultimately Roosevelt Lake, a major water source for the Phoenix metropolitan area.

The three companies — Cyprus Miami Mining, Inspiration Consolidated Copper and BHP Copper — estimate that the total cost of the cleanup will exceed \$100 million.

The Pinal Creek Group in 1991 sued other companies they alleged had also polluted the area. But the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said last July the group had relied on a provision of the 1980 law that can be used only by innocent parties who have no legal liability for the environmental problem.

The ruling left the Pinal Creek Group free to invoke another provision of the 1980 law in seeking to get the other companies to pay their share of the cleanup efforts. That provision has a shorter deadline and affords more defenses for those companies sued under it.

The Pinal Creek Group's ensuing Supreme Court appeal argued that the first provision should be available to all those who are cleaning up a hazardous-waste site, whether or not they are legally liable to help pay for it.

The appeal was supported in a friend-of-the-court brief submitted by the Phoenix city attorney's office on behalf of 11 states and seven cities.

Craig Reece, an assistant city attorney in Phoenix, said in a telephone interview that legally liable parties to use another provision in the federal law makes eventual reimbursement "slower and less certain."

He said the provision some courts say is available only to innocent parties "is a bigger club, a more certain club."

Joining Phoenix in its brief were Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Georgia, Missouri, Ohio, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Vermont, Virginia and West Virginia; the Arizona cities of Scottsdale, Tempe and Tucson; and Cincinnati, Ohio, Fresno, Calif. and Seattle.

The companies from which the Pinal Creek Group sought reimbursement are Newmont Mining, Occidental Petroleum, Canadianoxy Offshore Production and Atlantic Richfield.

In a separate case involving Superfund, the court refused to resolve the appropriate filing deadline for reimbursement-seeking lawsuits. One provision of the law allows six years; another specifies a three-year deadline.

That dispute, carried to the court by Browning-Ferris Inc., arose from efforts to clean up a now-abandoned limestone quarry along the Arkansas River in Tulsa County, Okla.

The cases are Pinal Creek Group vs. Newmont Mining, 97-795; and Browning-Ferris vs. Sun Co., 97-995.

Alleged spies plead innocent

BY CASSANDRA BURRELL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Three former college radicals pleaded innocent Monday to charges they conspired to spy on the United States for East Germany, the Soviet Union, Russia and South Africa from 1972 to 1997.

U.S. District Judge Claude M. Hilton scheduled trial for May 20 for James M. Clark, a 49-year-old private investigator and former Army paralegal; Theresa Maria Squillacote, a 40-year-old former Defense Department lawyer; and her 43-year-old husband, Kurt Alan Stand, a labor union representative.

Prosecutors said the three met in the mid-1970s as student radicals at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee. They were arrested Oct. 4 in an FBI sting and have been held without bond. They have denied the allegations.

The Justice Department has not decided whether it will seek the death penalty.

A federal indictment returned last week accused Clark of delivering secret and top-secret defense documents to East Germany between 1979 and 1984.

The grand jury said those documents included State Department personnel records. Clark also obtained information about chemical weapons manufacturing from the Rocky Mountain Arsenal to offer to the East Germans, the indictment

charged.

U.S. Attorney Helen Fahey said South Africa did not actually conduct any spying. In August 1996, the FBI began a "false flag" operation in which undercover agents posed as South African officials and spies.

The indictment said Squillacote wrote a South African Communist Party official in June 1995, declaring herself a Marxist and a Communist. The grand jury said she later stated she sent the letter in the hope the official would understand her desire to enter an espionage relationship.

Instead, he gave the letter to authorities who passed the information to the U.S. government, said a law enforcement source who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Defense attorneys have denounced the government's investigation, saying it involved clandestine electronic surveillance and physical searches of the couple's Washington, D.C., home without the probable cause necessary to conduct such searches under the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act.

The indictment said all three were first recruited in the 1970s as spies for East Germany, a Communist state that was dissolved and reunited with West Germany in 1990. Stand was recruited first, in 1972; he recruited Clark in 1976 and Squillacote between 1979 and 1981, the indictment charged.

How representative is United Auto Workers leadership?

BY CHRISTOPHER WILLS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PEORIA, Ill. — The overwhelming rejection of a contract endorsed by leaders of the United Auto Workers raises questions about the leadership's standing with its members and its ability to represent some 13,000 workers.

UAW leaders had recommended approval, saying the proposal was better than the one rejected in December 1995.

But union members rejected it this weekend, 58 percent to 42 percent, ensuring the world's leading maker of tractors and construction equipment still would not have a contract with the UAW since the last one expired Sept. 30, 1991.

Failing to deliver ratification of an agreed contract could complicate future negotiations, several labor experts said Monday, and the union has little leverage it can use to bring Caterpillar back to the table in the 6 1/2-year battle.

For Caterpillar, which has been rolling up profits

throughout the labor strife, business is expected to go on as usual, with no relief to workplace tensions.

"The only legitimacy the union really has is to get a contract," said Ray Hilgert, a professor of management and industrial relations at Washington University in St. Louis. "Without a contract, it's almost like being a sort of toothless tiger."

But the UAW is in no danger of being decertified as a union at Caterpillar, Hilgert and others agreed. And day-to-day life will not change for the UAW members, since the company said Monday it will not impose the contract's terms. In 1992, Caterpillar imposed terms of its last contract offer, which have changed little over the years.

For its part, the company has shown over the years that it can operate very profitably under the status quo and will not be hurried into resuming negotiations or altering its demands because of the rejection.

The union would not release the actual number of votes, but Caterpillar said about 3,400 union members

opposed the contract. That would mean only 5,900 UAW members voted — less than half the number of UAW members working at Caterpillar.

Thousands of UAW members abandoned the last strike against Caterpillar, leaving them ineligible to vote on contracts.

Again and again during the ratification vote, the rank and file criticized parts of the agreement that involved principle more than money.

They objected to granting "amnesty" to union members who had crossed picket lines in past strikes and to the company refusing to re-hire all the workers fired during the dispute. Many complained that the union had agreed to drop hundreds of charges of labor-law violations against Caterpillar.

Leaders at the UAW's international headquarters refused to comment on the situation Monday.

At a news conference Monday morning, chief Caterpillar negotiator Wayne Zimmerman said he hoped to launch new negotiations as soon as possible.

Allstate files suit accusing doctors, attorneys of fraud

BY MICHAEL WHITE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — After four years of investigation, Allstate Insurance Co. has filed a lawsuit seeking \$107 million from 45 doctors, lawyers and others it accuses of staging car crashes to support bogus injury claims.

Fake claims were filed in at least 99 accidents reported between 1992 and 1996, company officials said at a news conference.

The lawsuit was filed in October under seal and released Monday.

Typically, recruiters known as "cappers" hire people to act as passengers as they drive, said Ed Moran, head of Allstate's special investigation unit.

Using a cheap used car, a capper rams a vehicle and accuses the innocent motorist of being at fault, he said. The hired passengers then file medical claims.

Another high-risk technique involves pulling in front of an unsuspecting motorist and suddenly slamming on the breaks, causing a rear-end collision.

Other "accidents" occurred only on paper. Cappers obtained two already damaged vehicles and hired claimants to say they were injured when the vehicles collided, Moran said.

One woman gave a deposition admitting she participated in as many as 5,000 staged accidents, the company said. Allstate said 78 people who filed fake claims have given evidence in the lawsuit.

"Innocent lives were placed in jeopardy by the unscrupulous people," Moran said.

Such fraud on average adds \$200 to \$300 to the typical motorists' annual insurance premium, and puts thousands of drivers and their passengers at risk, company officials said.

Allstate turned over its information to state insurance regulators and prosecutors, who had not decided whether criminal charges will be filed.

Allstate filed a similar lawsuit last June, targeting a ring that was accused of filing millions of dollars worth of false claims from accidents staged in New Jersey.

Defendants in the California case include four attorneys and their law firms, 19 medical personnel or medical offices, including doctors and chiropractors, eight alleged recruiters and 10 members of office staffs in medical and law offices.

In going after the Los Angeles ring, Allstate has launched a campaign in one of the nation's hotbeds for insurance fraud.

Of an estimated 26,000 fraudulent accident reports filed in 1997, about 9,000 were from California and 4,500 from Los Angeles County.

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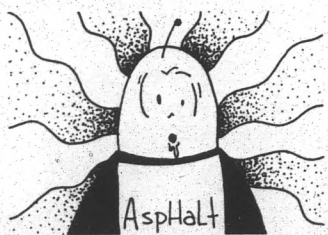
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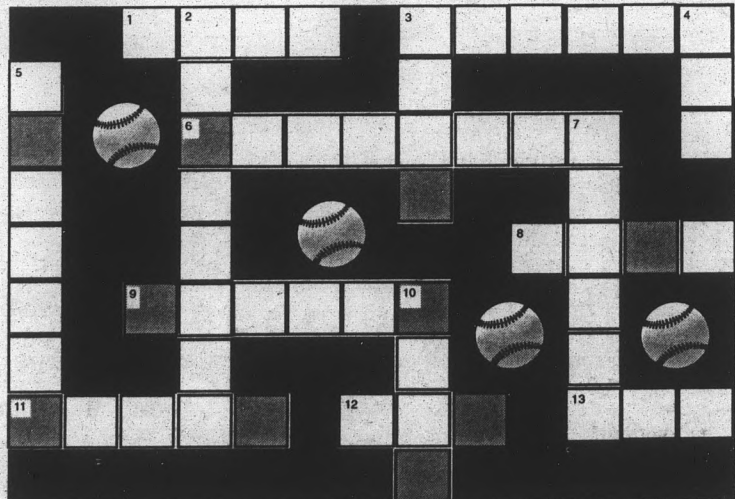
Amaze us with your vast knowledge of baseball & win tickets to an Oakland A's spring training game!

Complete the puzzle below & take it to the State Press in room 47 of Matthews Center basement by 5pm Feb. 27th. Correctly answered puzzles will be placed in a drawing where 10 entrants will

be randomly selected to win a pair of tickets to see the A's take on the Giants, March 3rd at Phoenix Municipal Stadium. Winners will be notified by phone. Good luck!

Name _____
Phone number _____

- ACROSS**
1. Not in fair territory.
 3. Robin's young partner.
 6. Spring _____
 8. Big-hitting Canseco.
 9. ASU Alumni Jackson.
 11. Rush to the plate.
 12. Where to hit into.
 13. Yankee Mattingly.
- DOWN**
2. Not the infield.
 3. Small hit.
 4. Ex-Red Sox great (nick name).
 5. World Champs.
 7. _____ ball.
 10. Pitcher's stats.



Arrange the highlighted letters to form 2 words:

another fun thing from your favorite newspaper...

STATE PRESS

GOOD LUCK!

Tufts University ranks Arizona No. 30 in evaluation of state welfare policies

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tufts University's Center on Hunger and Poverty evaluated the 50 states' welfare policies from before and after federal welfare reform and then scored them on a scale in which 22 was the best and minus 38 the worst. Here's how the states ranked.

- | | | |
|----------------------|----------------------|------------------------------|
| 1. Vermont 12. | 12. Massachusetts 2 | 30. South Carolina -4 |
| 2. Oregon 7.5 | 14. Tennessee 1.5 | 30. Arizona -4 |
| 3. Rhode Island 6.5 | 15. New York 0 | 34. South Dakota -5 |
| 4. Pennsylvania 4.5 | 15. Nebraska 0 | 34. Oklahoma -5 |
| 4. Maine 4.5 | 17. Virginia -0.5 | 34. Kentucky -5 |
| 4. New Hampshire 4.5 | 17. Texas -0.5 | 34. Indiana -5 |
| 4. California 4.5 | 19. Montana -1 | 38. Ohio -6 |
| 8. Washington 4 | 20. Delaware -1.5 | 38. Florida -6 |
| 8. Connecticut 4 | 21. Nevada -2 | 40. North Carolina -6.5 |
| 10. Utah 2.5 | 21. Hawaii -2 | 40. Louisiana -6.5 |
| 10. Illinois 2.5 | 21. Colorado -2 | 40. Iowa -6.5 |
| 12. Minnesota 2 | 21. Arkansas -2 | 43. New Jersey -7 |
| | 25. Alaska -2.5 | 44. Missouri -8 |
| | 26. New Mexico -3 | 45. Mississippi -9 |
| | 26. North Dakota -3 | 45. Alabama -9 |
| | 28. Michigan -3.5 | 47. Georgia -9.5 |
| | 28. Maryland -3.5 | 48. District of Columbia -10 |
| | 30. West Virginia -4 | 49. Kansas -11 |
| | 30. Wisconsin -4 | 50. Wyoming -12 |

Geyser strikes balloon, forcing lake landing

FOUNTAIN HILLS, Ariz. (AP) — Call it a giant water balloon.

A hot air balloon made an emergency landing Sunday morning after being drenched by water from the Fountain Hills artificial geyser, officials said.

The balloon was flying over the town lake as part of a local fair when the fountain turned on and hit the balloon, said Rural-Metro Fire Department spokesman Steve Springborn.

The water pushed so much air out of the balloon that the three-man crew was forced to land on the lake, he said.

Crew members worked their ways to shore uninjured, but one balloonist became wet and cold.

"We dried him off and warmed him up," Springborn said.

That wasn't the only balloon to have problems Sunday in Fountain Hills. One balloon landed on a house and another landed at a fire station in the morning.

CROSSWORD

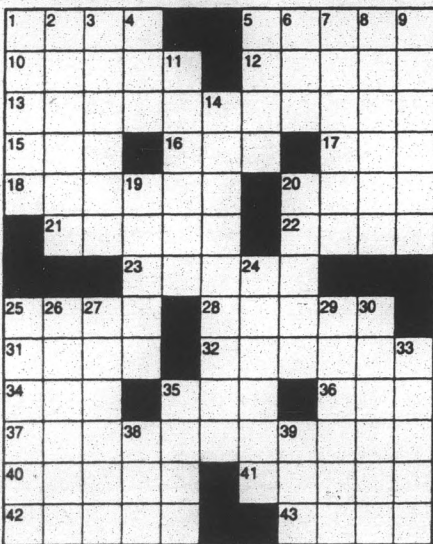
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Hurry
- 5 Fizzy drinks
- 10 Starts a pot
- 12 Speechify
- 13 Position of importance
- 15 Brain graph, for short
- 16 Sen.'s counterpart
- 17 Buck's mate
- 18 Salary boosts
- 20 Eschew
- 21 Minimal amount
- 22 Carryall
- 23 Custom
- 25 Guitarist Atkins
- 28 Market worry
- 31 Painter Magritte
- 32 Hand drum
- 34 "20/20" network
- 35 Plant
- 36 Eggs, to Caesar
- 37 Race leader
- 40 — firma
- 41 Devoutness
- 42 Cuss
- 43 Some debaters

DOWN

- 1 Decathlete Johnson
- 2 Illusory
- 3 Cigar
- 4 Farm clucker
- 5 Overthrow
- 6 Hockey's Bobby
- 7 Cry from the crow's-nest
- 8 Went to a diner
- 9 Peaceful
- 11 Accent
- 14 Oscar category
- 19 Fry quickly
- 20 Teakettle
- 24 Become an adult
- 25 Arts' partner
- 26 Israeli tongue
- 27 Concert bonus
- 29 Rock
- 30 Prepared a ship for a storm
- 33 Pickford and Astor
- 35 Asterisk
- 38 New Deal org.
- 39 Quick taste



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A XYDLBAA XR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

3-3 CRYPTOQUOTE

B QBZ ZDPDO VZINK NUBF

B EIIC UD HK XZFHC

UD UDBOK UHQKDC E

HQHFBFDG SL IZD.—KHO

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Not-so-mobile 'Rolling Stone'



Jeremy Weiss/State Press
Patrick Shea, the tour manager and on-site engineer for Rolling Stone Magazine's Covers Tour, helps to unload the various exhibits. The show will be running from Feb. 24-26 on the lawn in front of the University Activity Center.

Homes in Utah are not affordable to most

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Homes in Utah are among the least affordable in America, according to a new study that examines home prices and the average income of families in the area.

In fact, Utah had three of the 16 least-affordable housing markets in the nation, according to the National Association of Home Builders.

Worst among them was the Provo-Orem metro area, which ranked 185th out of 195 areas evaluated nationwide for the third quarter of 1997.

The study said an average-income family there — making \$41,800 a year — could afford to buy only 41.4 percent of the homes sold in the area. The homes had a median sales tag of \$139,000.

"Frankly, nobody is building affordable housing," said Richard Secrist, Provo community development director. "We keep building these starter castles that nobody can afford."

Single-family home sales declined the past year in Utah Valley, while condo sales soared, according to the Utah County Association of Realtors. At least 65 percent of Provo residents are renters.

Close behind Provo-Orem in unaffordability — and ranking

181st out of 195 — was the Salt Lake-Ogden metro area, which includes Salt Lake, Davis and Weber counties.

An average-income family there — making \$47,700 — could afford to buy only 44.1 percent of houses sold in the area at a median price of \$155,000.

The Wasatch Front wasn't the only hard-to-afford area in Utah.

The study said the 16th least-affordable metro-area housing market in America was the Flagstaff, Ariz.-Kanab, Utah market — which is considered one metro area even though the cities are separated by the Grand Canyon and a four-hour car drive.

The study said an average family in Flagstaff-Kanab — making \$40,899 a year — could afford to buy only 44.8 percent of the houses sold there with a median price of \$137,000.

Overall, the study said median-income families nationwide could afford to buy 64.3 percent of the homes sold through the first three quarters of the year.

San Francisco was the nation's least-affordable housing market. With a median home-sale price of \$315,000 and a median family income of \$64,400, average-income families could afford to buy only 20.7 percent of the homes sold.

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PEOPLE

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Two celebrity photographers were sentenced to jail Monday for boxing in Arnold Schwarzenegger and wife Maria Shriver with their vehicles as the couple drove their son to school last year.

Giles Harrison, 29, received 90 days for false imprisonment. Andrew O'Brien, 31, got 60 days.

They remain free on \$1,000 bail pending appeal. The photographers, working for the Splash news-and-photo agency, followed the couple from their home on May 1. Harrison, in a Chevrolet Blazer, was videotaping. O'Brien, in a Jeep, had a still camera.

At one point, Harrison and O'Brien had the couple's Mercedes-Benz, driven by Shriver, squeezed between them on a street, forcing her to stop, prosecutors said. Then they swarmed around the car at the preschool.

The confrontation occurred as Schwarzenegger was recuperating from heart-valve surgery. The photographers were hoping to get the first post-surgery pictures.

Shriver testified it was like being "a caged animal."

GOLDEN VALLEY, Minn. (AP) — Five members of the U.S. women's Olympic hockey team had to forgo the honor of appearing on a box of Wheaties.

The five athletes on the gold-medal team wanted to preserve their eligibility for college sports. NCAA rules prohibit athletes from allowing their photos or names to be used for financial gain by someone else.

The box, featuring the 15 other members of the team, goes on sale March 2.

"I'm kind of jealous," said Jenny Schmidgall, one of the

missing five. "I'm a little sad. But I still know it's my team, and I wouldn't want to take this away from anyone else. The picture is really great. In spirit, we're all on that box."

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. (AP) — Sweethearts Tim McGraw and Faith Hill led the nominees Monday for the Academy of Country Music Awards.

Their duet "It's Your Love" was nominated for top song, single, video and vocal event of the year.

McGraw had seven nominations, including entertainer of the year. His wife received four, as did George Strait and Trisha Yearwood.

The winners will be announced during the 33rd annual awards show April 22 on CBS. Stars are nominated by the academy's 3,000 music-industry members.

NEW YORK (AP) — Barbra Streisand is running a fever but hopes to recover in time to perform at Wednesday's Grammy awards, her spokesman said Monday.

Illness forced Streisand to cancel a Sunday rehearsal with Celine Dion for their duet.

"She is still running a fever and remains on medication, but rehearsal times are being coordinated in the event that she recovers quickly enough to permit her participation," Streisand spokesman Dick Guttman said.

Streisand is nominated for two awards.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Who's the funniest of them all? Julia Louis-Dreyfus and Joan Cusack for starters.

Louis-Dreyfus was named funniest supporting female performer in a television series, *Seinfeld*, at the 12th annual American Comedy Awards.

Cusack won for funniest supporting actress in a movie, *In & Out*.

David Hyde Pierce, who plays Niles on *Frasier*, was named funniest supporting male performer for a third straight year.

The winners were announced Sunday. The awards show will be broadcast March 17 on Fox.

Carol Burnett was a repeat winner for her work on *Mad About You*, earning her second consecutive award for funniest female guest appearance in a TV series.

As Good As It Gets grabbed both honors in the film category, with Helen Hunt named the funniest actress in a movie and Jack Nicholson the funniest actor.

Producers, directors, writers and others in the industry nominate the awards. The final selections are made by comedy performers.

NEW YORK (AP) — David Schwimmer is looking to diversify.

He said the industry often wonders whether he's just like Ross, his lovable, romantic-lug role on *Friends*.

After he played a predatory screenwriter in a stage production last year in Los Angeles, "people in the film industry said afterward, 'I didn't know you could act,'" Schwimmer said in Monday's *Daily News*. "I realized that to wake people up, I have to be really aggressive in finding roles as far from Ross as possible."

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STATE PRESS


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Sharan Gill
aka "Contestant Number 1"

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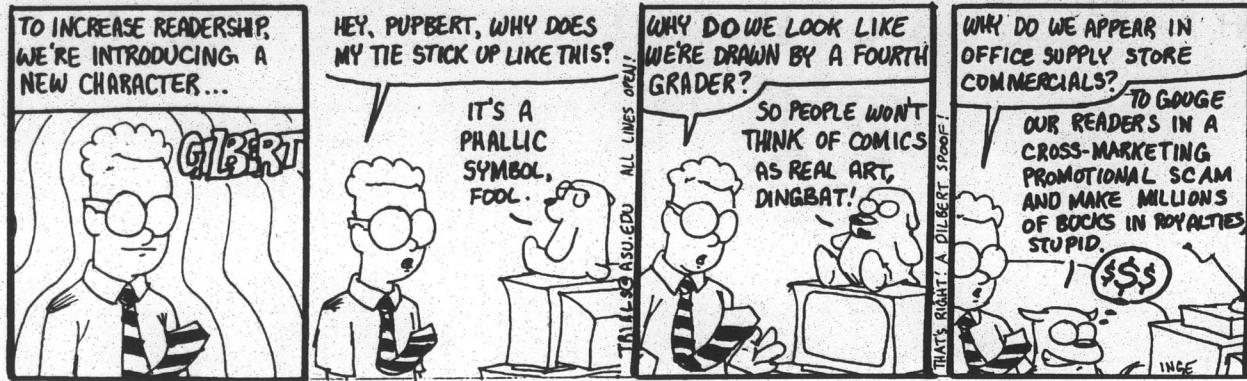
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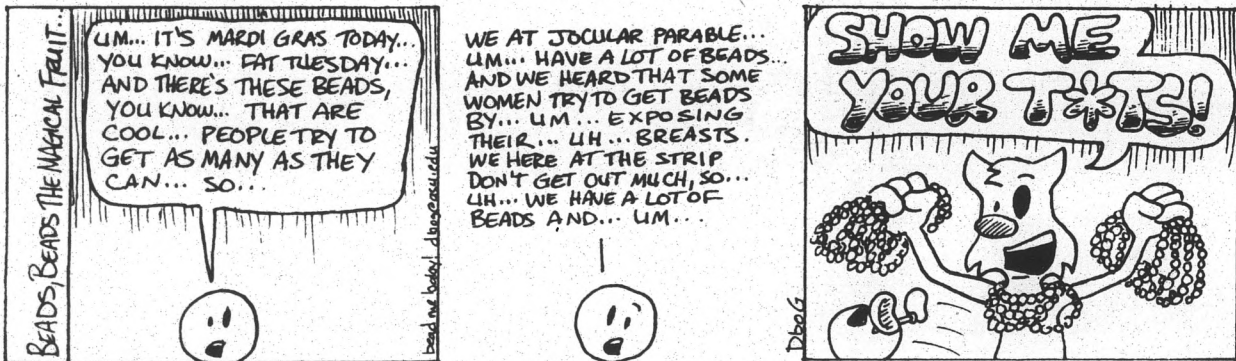
BY JONATHAN INGE SNACKS

BY CARRIE L. BEHRENS



JOCULAR PARABLE

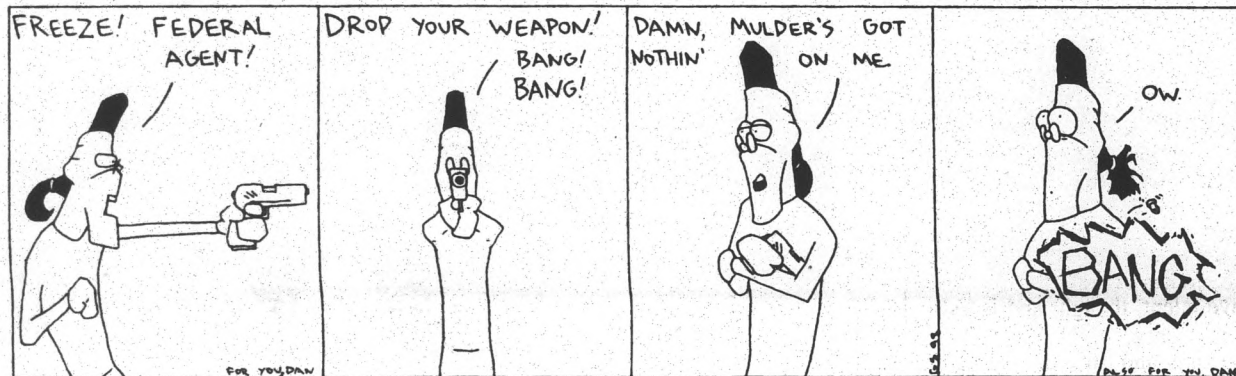
BY DAVID GOULD



ACROSS THE HALL

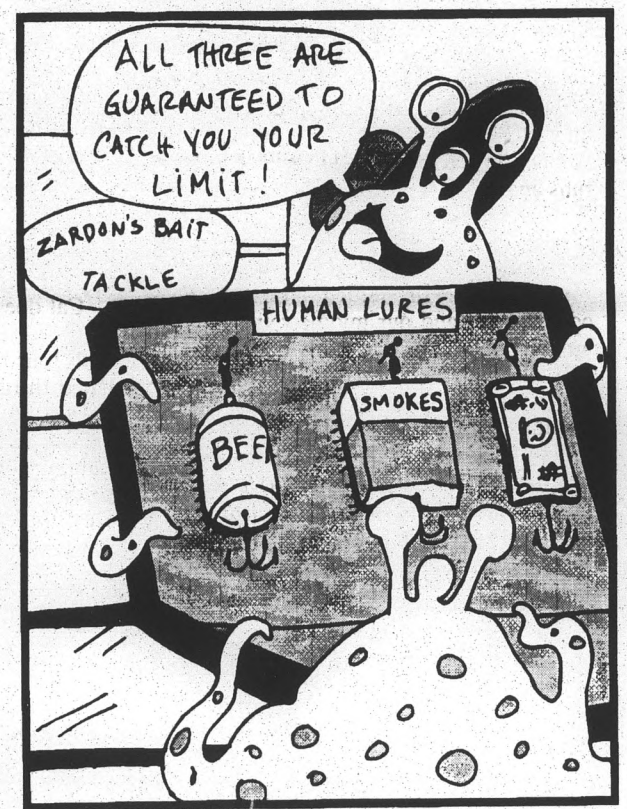
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Bottom half of Six-Pac as competitive as upper tier

BY LORI HARO
STATE PRESS

This is part two of a two-part series on the Six-Pac race

The race for which team will be at the top of the Six-Pac between Stanford, ASU and USC will be exciting, but the race on the lower half of the ladder between UofA, UCLA and Cal might prove to be even more interesting. The Wildcats, Bruins and Bears will no doubt show great fight in their pursuit for the top.

This past weekend, UofA had its undefeated record broken, dropping two games to USC. The Wildcats currently stand at 17-2 overall, 1-2 Pac-10 Southern Division.

UCLA beat Cal twice to kick off its conference action but lost to Stanford three times in last weekend. The Bruins are 6-7 overall.

Cal is at the bottom of the Pac with a 2-8-1 record. The Bears dropped to 0-4 in the Six-Pac after losing two games to ASU.

4) UOFA

The team that will finish fourth could really be a toss up. UofA should improve on its fifth place conference finish of a season ago when it was 32-26, 13-17.

Six starters return to the team, including seniors infielders Kenny Corley and Erik Mattern and senior outfielder Jason Hendricks.

Last season Corley hit .332 with 55 RBI, while Mattern batted .348 with 30 RBI. This season Hendricks has already been named Pac-10 Player of the Week twice after hitting .636 (7-for-11) with two home runs and six RBI against Baylor.

"Our defense is pretty solid, our pitching is deep and so far we've been swinging the bat pretty well," head coach Jerry Stitt said. "We haven't really settled in on a designated hitter yet and our middle relief pitching are the only things that really concern me."

Left-hander Rob Shabansky could prove to be the Wildcats top-pitcher. Shabansky led the UofA in wins (8) and ERA (3.86) last season. So far this year, Shabansky has a 5-1 record, a 3.09 ERA and 41 strikeouts. He was named Pac-10 Pitcher of the Week for his efforts from Feb. 1-8.

5) UCLA

UCLA is just as legitimate a contender for fourth as the Wildcats. The Bruins won't bring back the most experienced squad to the field, but instead a talented recruiting class that was ranked No. 1 by *Collegiate Baseball*.

UCLA does return outfielders Eric Byrnes and Eric Valent. In 1997, Valent batted .339 with 93 hits and 27 home runs. His 91 RBI tied UCLA's all-time single season record.

Byrnes, a senior, was a fourth-round selection of the Houston Astros in the 1997 June draft. However, he turned down the contract offer. Byrnes hit .332 with 92 hits, 60 RBI and 17 home runs last season.

The Bruin pitching staff is as inexperienced as they are young. UCLA lost all three starting pitchers from last season's rotation. So far this year right-hander Chad Cislak is 2-1 with a 6.00 ERA, 17 strikeouts. Left-hander Rob Henkel is also expected to be one of the team's top pitchers. Henkel had 49 strikeouts in 41.2 innings last season and currently leads the Bruins with 21.

6) CAL

Cal is the overlooked team in a conference of dominating ball clubs. The Golden Bears are set to improve on last season's 21-38 record but will have to do so with a young team.

Head coach Bob Milano does acknowledge that his team is young and inexperienced, but his main concern is that they play to their capability.

"There is always doubt in this game. If I had all juniors and seniors there would still be doubt," Milano said. "Our goal is just to develop the team and give ourselves the opportunity to be fourth or higher."

Cal does have talent, though, and is led by shortstop Brian Oliver. Oliver hit .364 with four home runs and 36 RBI. He finished third in the Pac-10 in stolen bases (24-for-26).

The top returning starter for Cal is right-hander Jon Shirley. Although Shirley's record was only 2-7 last season, he led the Bears in strikeouts (54) and innings pitched (82.3) and had five no decisions.



Cal shortstop Brian Oliver, who hit .364 with four home runs and 36 RBI last season, will lead the Golden Bears in their quest to stay out of the Six-Pac basement.

Cal Media Relations

Henderson opts for position with Cougs

BY ED ODEVEN
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

The ASU secondary lost another key contributor over the weekend — its coach.

Donnie Henderson, a member of Bruce Snyder's coaching staff for the past six seasons, resigned to become the defensive backs coach for the University of Houston Cougars.

He is one of two coaches to join Cougar head coach Kim Helton's staff prior to the 1999 season. The other is George Yarno, who will serve as the offensive line coach.

Henderson's departure is the third key loss for the ASU secondary since the Sun Bowl. Defensive-back standouts Jason Simmons and Damien Richardson both graduated.

Henderson, a 1980 graduate of Utah State, began his new job Monday, Helton announced.

"We're excited about having them here," Helton said in a released statement. "We started spring practice today



HENDERSON

(Monday) so they'll have to make a quick adjustment. These are two good coaches with proven credentials."

Henderson arrived at ASU after two seasons under Snyder as the outside linebacker coach at Cal. He also had coaching stints at Idaho and Utah State. He was a two-year starter at cornerback for Utah State in 1978-79 and was selected in the 10th round of the NFL draft by the Detroit Lions.

He played briefly for the Philadelphia Eagles in 1981 and for the Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Canadian Football League in 1982.

An ASU athletic department spokesman said the university has not hired a replacement. However, *The Arizona Republic* reported Monday that Ron English, a graduate assistant at ASU from 1994-95, is expected to take the position.

English worked briefly as an outside linebackers coach at NAU and was a cornerbacks coach at San Diego State last season.

Snyder and Henderson were unavailable for comment Monday.

ASU perfect vs. UofA

BY SCOTT LEWIS
STATE PRESS

As if playing UofA isn't enough incentive in itself.

When the ASU Ice Hockey club was suspended from the ACHA National Tournament, it put a season of accomplishment into a deep freeze.

When the ACHA tournament committee replaced the Ice Devils with the Icecats, the season officially became a snowy hell.

After ASU victories of 4-3 and 6-5 in Tucson this weekend, the cold front that has surrounded the Ice Devils the past two weeks has thawed considerably.

"This was really good for our guys," ASU head coach Gene Hammett said. "They wanted to show (UofA) who belonged at the nationals. We made a statement with these victories."

After Friday night's 4-3 victory, the Ice Devils went into Saturday's season-finale against the Icecats with more than a victory in mind. Prior to the weekend's games, several ASU players had guaranteed a bloodbath. On Saturday, their thirst

TURN TO UNDEFEATED, PAGE 16.

RED HOT SUN DEVILS



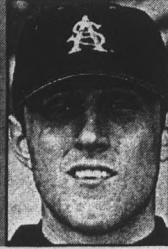
MATT SUTER
WRESTLING

Suter defeated Fresno State's Matt Demers 4-1 on Sunday in ASU's 28-8 victory on Sunday. The senior, a 1997 All-American, is ranked fourth in the nation at 158 pounds and will look to defend his conference title at this weekend's Pac-10 Championships.



STEPHANIE FREEMAN
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Freeman had a team-high 17 points and seven steals in leading ASU to a 69-49 thrashing of Oregon State on Saturday. With those steals the senior forward became the No. 2 all-time thief at ASU with 221, surpassing ex-teamsmate Molly Tuter.



PHILL LOWERY
BASEBALL

Lowery, a left-hander, had the first complete game victory of his career Sunday in the Sun Devils' 7-4 victory over Cal. The junior allowed the four runs on five hits with four walks and nine strikeouts in the nine innings. He now is now 3-1, with a 2.57 ERA and 30 strikeouts on the season.



CARRIE BREEDLOVE
SOFTBALL

Breedlove, a senior, continued her mastery of opposing hitters at the ASU Softball Classic. She threw a no-hitter, her second of the year, Saturday against Ball State, striking out five. The right-hander celebrated her 22nd birthday Sunday by pitching 6 2/3 innings, striking out four and leading ASU to a 9-3 victory over Illinois State.

SUN DEVIL BASKETBALL STATISTICS

Men's Individual Stats

Name	G	FG-A	Pct	FT-A	Pct	Rb-Avg	Pts-Avg
Jeremy Veal	27	206-454	45.4	98-126	77.8	114-4.2	554-20.5
Bobby Lazor	27	172-303	56.8	110-136	80.9	212-7.9	464-17.2
Mike Batiste	27	176-311	56.6	64-99	64.6	211-7.8	425-15.7
Eddie House	27	117-274	42.7	19-23	82.6	75-2.8	298-11.0
Ahlon Lewis	27	64-155	41.3	55-65	84.6	103-3.8	198-7.3
Jason Patton	24	55-116	47.4	22-31	71.0	57-2.4	138-5.8
Urit Kelly	26	54-102	52.9	27-41	65.9	88-3.4	135-5.2
Ron Dubois	11	5-10	50.0	4-4	100.0	4-0.4	18-1.6
D'Angelo Jones	8	1-7	14.3	0-2	00.0	3-0.4	3-0.4
Derek Smith	9	2-8	25.0	3-4	75.0	8-0.9	7-0.8
Team (17-10)	27	875-1790	48.9	408-540	75.6	992-36.7	2293-84.9
Opponents (10-17)	27	839-1869	44.9	364-551	66.1	1123-41.6	2213-82.0

Women's Individual Stats

Name	G	FG-A	Pct	FT-A	Pct	Rb-Avg	Pts-Avg
Stephanie Freeman	22	97-241	40.2	75-105	71.4	98-4.5	304-13.8
Rachel Holt	23	97-187	51.9	56-84	66.7	118-5.1	250-10.9
Michelle Tom	17	43-100	43.0	41-58	70.7	45-2.6	142-8.4
Kisha White	23	73-153	47.7	41-58	70.7	97-4.2	187-8.1
Kristine Sand	23	60-154	39.0	31-48	64.6	80-3.5	169-7.3
Leaf Newman	23	55-158	34.8	39-55	70.9	75-3.3	164-7.1
Rameeka Lowe	22	45-132	34.1	38-51	74.5	81-3.7	138-6.3
Ebony Edwards *	7	15-48	31.3	9-12	75.0	17-2.4	41-5.9
Rechelle Lang *	16	25-71	35.2	26-34	76.5	40-2.5	79-4.9
Jennifer Bennett *	6	7-10	70.0	2-11	18.2	17-2.8	16-2.7
Kellie McDanal	23	8-28	28.6	13-13	100.0	26-1.1	29-1.3
Spring Steed	21	9-38	23.7	7-9	77.8	17-0.8	28-1.3
Team (10-13)	23	534-1320	40.5	378-538	70.3	827-36.0	1547-67.3
Opponents (13-10)	23	619-1347	46.0	316-486	65.0	887-38.6	1616-70.3

* denotes player out rest of season with injury

Undefeated

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.



Scott Samplin/State Press

ASU's Nils Satterstrom (left), a junior transfer from Division I Maine, scored a hat trick in Saturday's 6-5 victory over UofA. Satterstrom also notched a goal in Friday's win as the Ice Devils finished their season with an unscathed 6-0 mark against the Icecats.

for plasma, anti-bodies and T-cells was quenched.

"These games were important for us to prove to UofA that we belonged in nationals, not them," defenseman Chris Flaten said. "We had a score to settle on the scoreboard and with our fists."

In a fight-filled clash, the Ice Devils, paced by two goals by Nils Satterstrom and a goal and three assists by Steve Hammett, took a 5-4 lead deep into the final period. But with two minutes remaining, UofA scored to tie the game 5-5.

With a little over a minute left in regulation, Hammett picked up the loose puck at center ice and went one-on-one with an Icecats' defenseman. When the UofA defender stepped up to challenge the puck, Hammett sent a behind-the-back touch pass to Satterstrom who was cruising up the left wing. Satterstrom skated in and sent a wrist shot past the Icecats goaltender for the hat trick and the win.

"The first game was evenly played, but (goaltender Greg) Powers had a really good game for us," Hammett said. "But I thought we really outplayed them the second game."

In Friday's win, ASU goals were scored by Hammett, Satterstrom, Mark Parris and Jeff Devenney. In Saturday's victory, the Ice Devils who received fighting majors were Keith McElroy, Jason Sternberg and Matt Barclay.

"UofA had a guy who was taking liberties with some of our smaller players," Sternberg said. "I kept trying to go after him and in the third period I caught up with him. I dropped my gloves, took my helmet off and his helmet off and I threw two haymakers that cut him open pretty good. I couldn't have picked a better player or a better team to fight."

The Ice Devils finished the season with a perfect 6-0 record over UofA.

e-mail the sports editor
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LOCAL TEMPE Manf. seeks retail clerk FT/PT morns. or afterns for its Factory Outlet Store. Easy work, friendly casual environ. Close to ASU. \$7/hr. guaran. Can earn more w/ bonus. Call Brad, 967-2678

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Perfect for students! Seeking caring, compassionate person for FT (Mon-Fri, 4pm-midnight) position at an elderly housing complex. Responsible for responding to emergencies and answering 2-line phone. Must be able to work without supervision and enjoy working with the elderly. Call Randa on #956-0150 or APPLY NOW, Mon-Fri, 9am-4pm at: KIVEL CAMPUS OF CARE Goldsmith Building 3020 N. 36th Street EOE

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private boys-girls summer camps in Michigan. Teach: swimming, sailing, skiing, golf, tennis, dramatics, computers, riflery, archery, gymnastics, crafts, camping OR riding. Salary \$1250 on up plus room & board. 22936 N. 91st Place, Scottsdale, AZ 85255. 602-502-6014. lwcgwc@aol.com

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

MECH OR Chem Engr. Aides juniors+ w/ 3.0+ GPA. TRW vehicle safety systems. Fax resume to 987-4375

OFFICE ASSISTANT needed in Scottsdale Law Firm. Computer & office exp. pref'd. 15-20 hrs a week. Fax resume to 994-5141

P/T M-S 12:30-4:30 \$7/hr. Shipping & receiving. Scottsdale. Call 994-1306

PATROL OFFICER trainee, any major/ tuition aid/ flex hrs. Premier Patrol, 968-0311

PHYS. THER. Tech-clinic specializes in ex. progs. for back injured pat's. Dependable, friendly, quick learners to apply. 15-30 hrs./wk. \$7/hr. 1731 W. Baseline #110, Mesa, 345-0379 Exp. pref.

PREPRESS CO. in Ahwatukee is seeking enthusiastic individuals. 4pm-12am, M-F. Includes light shipping & driving to the airport. Co. car & benefits. Clean driving rec. Apply at Laserscan, 10220 S. 51st. Ave. Phx. 85044 or fax: 893-3746

SECRETARY FOR a busy auction gallery on Nantucket Island, Mass. May-Dec. Rm. & salary (602) 991-4271.

Classifieds 965-6735

Fairytales Brownies, Inc.
Full-time Position
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68th Street & Thomas
Call 276-9643

Extremely fast-paced growing company seeks full time assist. Benefits. Background in accounting helpful but not necessary. Fax resume to: Rachel 244-8977

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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

Data Entry Operators
needed at a UPS processing center. Located near I-10 & University in Tempe.
* 1st & 2nd shift, weekdays only
* Fast-paced, production-oriented DE.
* 10 key by touch, 10,000 keystrokes per hour.
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All positions are long term job opportunities with room for advancement. Great benefits package includes Life/Health insurance, pd vacation, holidays, sick pay, and more!
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Tempe, AZ 85282
756-1223

Medical Assistant
Great Part-time opportunity!
MDS Harris, an international leader in the pharmaceutical testing industry, is seeking a medical assistant. Performs and oversees procedures necessary to screen study participants during pre-study events to ensure each participant meets the requirements of the upcoming study. Phlebotomy experience required. Education in a health-related field preferred. Must be available to work early morning hours. Number of hours will vary based on staffing needs. We offer a competitive hourly rate. If interested, please apply at:
BE PART OF THE CURE
MDS Harris
HUMAN RESOURCES - J-MA
4639 SOUTH 36TH STREET
PHOENIX, AZ 85040
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EMBASSY SUITES RESORT SCOTTSDALE
ACCEPTING WALK-IN INTERVIEWS M, Tu, and F 8:30 - 10:30 or 2-4pm
Now open the following Saturdays
9am - 1pm: February 28, March 14, March 28
• Bqt. Set-up Supervisor
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• Bussers (\$5/hr + tips)
• Bqt. Set-up PM
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Base Pay \$9/hr Plus Bonus (\$12-\$14/hr avg.)
Call 947-8100

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

SEE THE WORLD
International co. seeking adventurous positive individuals to help w/rapid expansion. Flex. hrs., travel, no exp. nec. Call 955-3475

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SPORTS WRITERS to cover major league Spring Training games asap. Please call (303) 432-9494 or email: support@rockies.com

STUDENT WORK
Up to \$9.40. Flexible schedules around classes. No exp. nec. Great resume builder. National scholarship program. Conds. exist. Call 212-0551.

SWIM INSTRUCTORS needed in March. \$8.00+/hr. w/ exp. 423-9923 lv. msg.

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Maine Co-Ed camp seeks counselors/instructors 6/17-8/23, age 20+. Contact 2807 C Delmar Drive, Columbus, OH 43209, (800)-959-3177. See our web-site www.campwekeela.com or e-mail us at Wekeela1@aol.com

Computer person needed for expanding business. FoxPro programming & Novell network. Benefits. Fax resume to: 244-8977

College Students and Teachers!
Children's Summer Camp in Oracle, AZ is looking for Counselors with expertise in Horseback Riding, Rifle, Music & Songs, Nature, Ropes Course, Lifeguards, Camp Nurse, and Cooks to work May 27 Aug 8. Good salary, job experience, plus Room/Board. E-mail us at campman@azstarnet.com or call 1-520-884-0987.

The Phoenixian
Scottsdale's Premiere Resort is HIRING!!
• HUMAN RESOURCE INTERN
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We offer EXCELLENT benefits!
For other positions call: 423-2555
WALK-IN INTERVIEWS Monday, 2:30-5:30 pm
Location: Check w/ Recep. Gate
6000 E. Camelback Rd. Scottsdale, AZ
EOE M/F/H/V

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

THERAPIST NEEDED to work 1 on 1 for children with high functioning autism. Positions avail. immed., as well as summer hours. Training provided, excellent pay, S. Tempe locations. Denise 897-0982.

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F/t, flex. sched. Create high end websites for major Phx. & national co's. Solid HTML and Photoshop a must. Must have URL's to show. Fax resume and URL's to Gordon at 784-4624 www.rhinoproductions.com

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OPTICAL STORE looking for sales person, p/t, f/t, Paris Optique, N. Scotts. Pima & Ind. Bend 951-0288

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

RETAIL SALES- Scotts. activewear women's boutique seeks pt sale. Must be resp. & avail 20-30 hrs/wk incl wknd. \$8/hr. 905-8045

SPM Every Thursday

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

A 14-YR-OLD co. needs people for data entry & calling our cust. Excel exp. a +. Great \$. 10 min from ASU, nice environment, flex. hrs. M-F. Call Steve at Cornerstone 244-8720.

P/T OFFICE, assist. 24th/Camelback. Commercial real estate office. Must be prof. & able to work M, W, F, 8:30-12:30 & Th, 8:30-5:30. Please call Samantha or Chris at 955-3304

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

DOC & EDDY'S
wait staff, pt. flex schedules. Great tips. Smile a must. Apply 909 E. Minton. Cross streets Baseline & Rural 831-0635

HELP WANTED Deli person F/P time, flex. hrs. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person Capistrano's Italian Deli 655 W. Warner Suite #110 Tempe (Kyrene & Warner) 496-9044.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

MAJERLE'S SPORTS Grill is currently hiring for hostess, waitstaff, & kitchen. Apply in person, 24 N. 2nd St., Phx.

PLAYERS' GRILL now hiring kitchen & service staff. Apply anytime. 16400 S. 14th Ave. (14th & Chandler.) Club West Clubhouse. 460-4800

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

RED ROBIN
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Positions for talented, energetic, and fun-loving students as counselors in all team sports including Roller Hockey, all individual sports such as Tennis & Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper & radio. TOP SALARIES, room, board and travel. June 20th-August 19th. Enjoy a great summer that promises to be unforgettable.
Call for interview times and information:
MAH-KEE-NAC (Boys): 1-800-753-9118
DANBEE (Girls): 1-800-392-3752
Interviewers will be on campus Thursday & Friday, March 5th & 6th, 10am-4pm, in the Memorial Union. Mah-Kee-Nac - Hohokam Room #208 & Danbee - Havasupai Room #208D

Marketing Internship Opportunity
MDS Harris, an international leader in the pharmaceutical testing industry, is looking for a Marketing Intern to help promote our clinical trials on the ASU campus. The successful candidate will be an enthusiastic and creative individual currently in pursuit of a marketing degree. Please apply for this excellent opportunity at:
BE PART OF THE CURE MDS Harris
HUMAN RESOURCES - J-M
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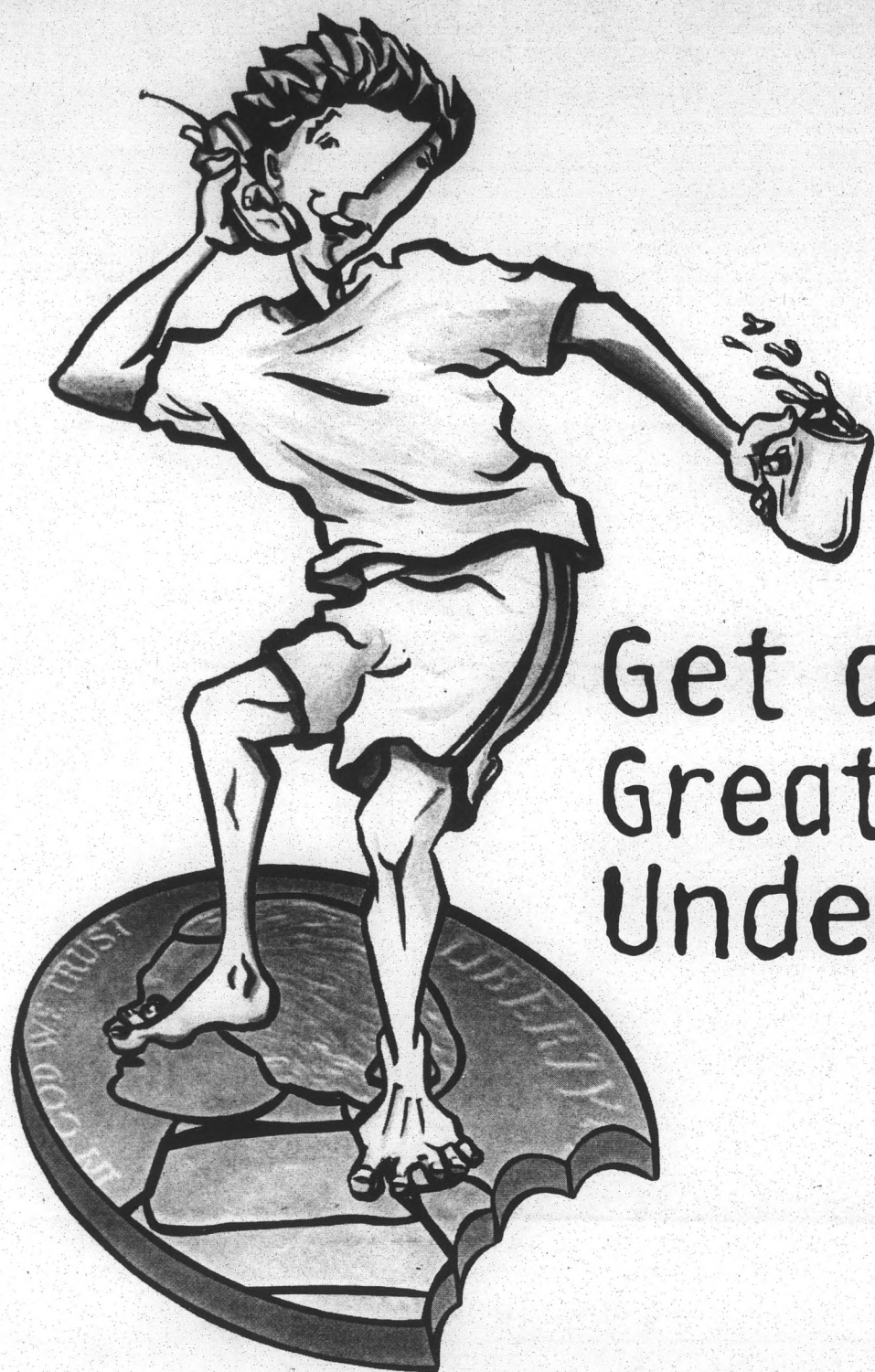
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