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ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

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They've got it covered 'Rolling Stone' college tour hits ASU

BY BECKY BEVINS
 STATE PRESS

Beck, Madonna, John Travolta, Liz Phair, Charles Manson, Jennifer Aniston and Jewel have all descended upon ASU with the *Rolling Stone* Covers Tour, which features 30 years of rock and pop culture history.



"*Rolling Stone* is turning 30 this year and we want to mark the occasion by traveling to 20 colleges and universities nationwide," said Kit Vale, account executive for Creative Alliance, the marketing company handling the tour for *Rolling Stone*. "There are over 250 covers dating back to 1967."

started Monday, will continue through today until 6 p.m.

The birth of *Rolling Stone* was marked by a black-and-white issue with John Lennon on the cover and sold for 25 cents a copy. The first newsprint issue of *Rolling Stone* is prominently displayed in the tent outside the University Activity Center, along with countless other pop artifacts as part of the tour.

Some of the items to check out are Alice Cooper's guillotine, Madonna's Blonde Ambition gold bustier and Axl Rose's tiny jeans.

"My favorite is the smashed guitar from The Who," said James May, a 22-year-old senior broadcasting student. "I love to look at this stuff."

Also included in the tour is original correspondence from the likes of Hunter S. Thompson, Mick Jagger and even a handwritten request from Charles Manson for an interview, that, according to the display, was only allowed because the prosecutor thought that the magazine was only a "hippie rag" with small circulation of about 10,000 (at that time it was 250,000).

The stories and the memories are limitless. "We chose to come to ASU because the student atmosphere is exactly what *Rolling*

Stone is about," Vale said. "Students are usually pretty involved in music and pop culture, so we wanted to give them a chance to see its history."

If numbers are any indication, students all over the country are seeking a taste of *Rolling Stone* history.

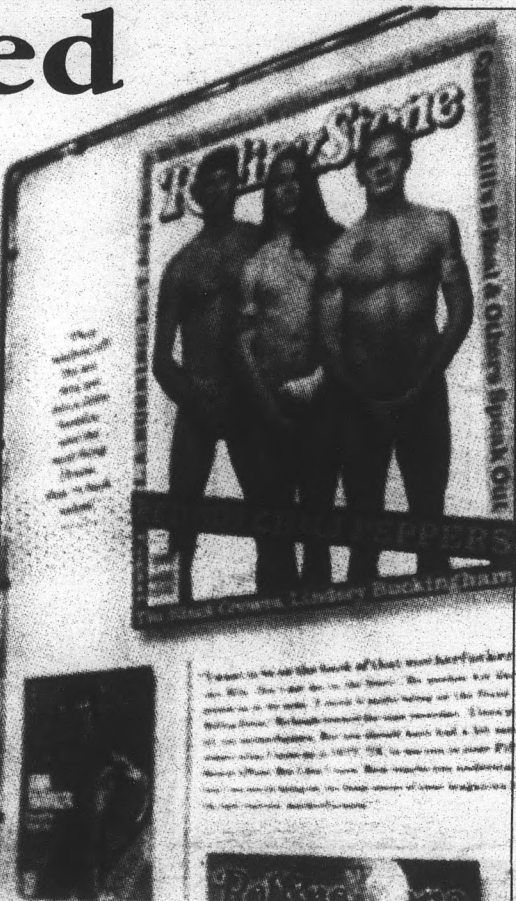
"We see thousands of students coming to check out the tour," said Joey Lemma, also a marketing representative of Creative Alliance. "We kicked off the tour at NYU and we continue to see huge crowds visiting the tour."

Also sponsoring the tour are AT&T and the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

"This is so neat and there is so much to see," said Leslie Liter, 20, an education sophomore. "I think that my favorite things are the vintage outfits like Blondie's dress."

Regardless of what the initial attraction to the tour is, there is more to see than most would expect.

"The free stuff is cool, but the old covers are great," said Myron Mykita, a 22-year-old English senior. "I have just got to go look around at some of the other stuff."



Freshman Cara Hammer, 20, (left) browses through the *Rolling Stone Magazine's* Covers tour outside the University Activity Center on Tuesday. The memorabilia will be on display until 6 p.m. today.

Campus group airs gripes with new bill

BY KRISTEN HATCHER
 STATE PRESS

ASU students are getting involved with a federal bill that could have local ramifications.

Rape Awareness, Prevention and Education (RAPE), a campus organization, will hold a meeting 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Room H135 of the Physical Science building to discuss the Accuracy in Campus Crime Reporting Act 1997 bill and heighten awareness among students.

"I'm really concerned about (the bill) because it would mean a loss of privacy and confidentiality for victims and I think that's really, really serious when it comes to issues so personal and private," said Ariella Schwell, a graduate student in Speech and Hearing Sciences and the secretary of RAPE.

Schwell first heard about the bill at a consortium to discuss rape and sexual assault issues. She told RAPE about it, and she and other members began planning activities to protect victims, including writing a petition to the U.S. House representatives and offering postage-paid postcards so that students can write to their representatives.

"It takes them (victims) so much to tell their personal friends, or their family, or the people close to them," she said.

It would add to the victim's trauma to know personal information such as names and addresses would be released to the public, she added.

Schwell said because so few people report sexual crimes already, fewer people would report them if they thought that information would be made public.

"It's the worst experience that could happen to someone," she said. "They don't want it splashed across the paper."

She said she hopes students get involved in fighting the bill.

TURN TO OPPOSITION, PAGE 7.

Bill could alter victims' rights Campus officials opposed to proposed legislation

BY KRISTEN HATCHER
 STATE PRESS

A bill before Congress could seriously wound victims' rights on ASU and other college campuses.

U.S. House of Representatives Bill 715, Accuracy in Campus Crime Reporting Act (ACCRA), calls for timely and detailed public reporting of college campus crimes, which would include naming victims. The release of that information is troubling to some ASU officials because they say it is an infringement of an individual's rights.

"I don't think it's a very good idea to have victims' names released," said Dr. Kathleen Ferraro, acting director of the Women's Studies program.

"In the vast majority of complaints that are filed, the offender doesn't go to prison at all. Not only is that person out, but the friends and relatives would have the victim's name, and their address and phone number. It's easy to find someone," she said. "It would put (the victim) in danger."

"That just doesn't make any sense at all."

While Ferraro said she would like people to know what's going on around campus, she said numbers, not names, would be most useful in providing information about crimes on campus.

"There's not added information in having the name of the victim and the perpetrator (released), unless (the perpetrator is) convicted," she said. "Prior to that, it's not appropriate."

Publishing the names of victims would only compound the trauma they have to endure from the crime itself and the court proceedings, Ferraro said.

"I think far fewer victims would report sexual assault cases, and the numbers are low to begin with," she said. "I think it would be taking a step backwards."

Other officials also are troubled by the ramifications of the bill.

"From my point of view, I support the principles behind (the bill), but I have some difficulties with publishing victims' names, suspects' names, and the names of persons who may have not been charged," said Bill Bess, director of the department of public safety. DPS already publishes the names of arrestees in a log available to the public via the Internet.

"I think the bill's real intention is so that students, faculty, staff, potential students and parents, and current students and parents are aware of the kinds of activities on campus and around campus that may impact their safety," he said.

Bess said he feels numbers — not names — should be the date that fulfills the bill's requirements.

"How much do you want the rest of the world to know?" Bess said. He said people should put themselves in the shoes of the crime victim.

"I truly support the concept of keeping the public informed, but we do have to protect individuals rights," he said. "I'm particularly interested in protecting the individuals from media pressures as well as emotional pressures of the public knowing they've been victimized."

Individual rights also extend to the persons accused in crimes. Bess said people have a tendency to presume that a suspect in a case is guilty, even if the suspect has not been charged. Publishing the names could do more harm than good, he said.

TURN TO POLICE LOGS, PAGE 2.

I think far fewer victims would report sexual assault cases, and the numbers are low to begin with. I think it would be taking a step backwards.

— Dr. Kathleen Ferraro,
 ASU Women's Studies
 program acting director

TODAY

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of the Mathews 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.

- **Applying Anthropology Lecture Series** — Cynthia Claus will be speaking on the cultural factors in HIV programs for Native Americans in the Cowden Building 132 at 1:40 p.m.
- **The Body Fair** — Body Acceptance and Nurturing, including free neck massages, videos, an eating attitudes test, The Body Shop and Changing Hands Bookstore, along with nutrition and wellness information will be available on Hayden Lawn from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., or in the Student Services Building Lobby in case of rain.
- **Eckanker** — A discussion, "Understanding your Dreams," will be held in the MU Graham Room 216 at noon.
- **Engineering & Applied Sciences College Council (EASCC)** — Engineering Awareness Day events will include engineering student organization displays will be set up on Tyler Walk from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- **F.A.C.E.S. in the Health Professions** — A meeting to discuss volunteer opportunities, including representatives from the ASU ACTIVE Volunteer Office and

Phoenix Memorial Hospital, will be held in the MU Navajo Room 219 at 6:30 p.m.

- **Habitat for Humanity** — A general meeting to discuss House site trips, the newsletter and more will be held in the MU Yavapai Room 209 at 3 p.m.
- **Phi Alpha Theta History Honor Society** — The Iota Gamma chapter will be hosting a lecture by Dr. Philip Soergel titled "Portraying Monstrous Birth in Early Modern Germany" in the Social Sciences Building Room 229 at 3 p.m.
- **MEChA** — A general meeting to discuss SCR 1005 and Nationals will be held in Hayden Hall El Zocalo Room at 3:30 p.m.
- **MUAB Forum Committee** — The Holistic Health Show: Come to learn herbology, reflexology and acupuncture in the MU Programming Lounge at 12:40 p.m.
- **MUAB Special Events Committee** — A meeting will be held in the MU third floor Conference Room 1A at 4:30 p.m.
- **Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law Fraternity** — A meeting will be held in the Life Science Building Basement at 6 p.m.
- **Rainbow Alliance** — A weekly meeting of the gay and lesbian social organization will take place in the MU Yuma Room at 7:30 p.m.
- **Student Health** — An eating attitudes test, with a review by a clinician, will be held in the Student Health Center Room 195 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- **Ubiquity** — ASU staff and faculty supporting lesbian, gay and bisexual issues will meet in the MU Room 219 at noon.
- **Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA)** — Free income tax help for non-Arizona residents will be offered in Armstrong Hall room 105 from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
- **Wild-Eyed Screaming Liberals (WESL)** — Politics and coffee; this week's topic: Justin Turner, that guy, will be meeting at Coffee Plantation on Mill Avenue at 3 p.m.

Police logs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

"We have to make sure the accused are just that until they are found guilty," he added.

Bess said he believes police and security departments have been recording crime information for a long time, but the focus is changing.

"The area that seems to be getting the most attention right now is in the area of crime reporting to organizations other than police," he said. This applies directly to college campuses because crimes are often reported to campus units such as Student Health or Counseling and Consultation.

DPS is going to continue its current policies until the bill is passed.

"We're going to continue our high level of sensitivity to the victims right now," Bess said.

If the bill passes and it's optional to report victims' names, Bess said DPS could consider obtaining the victim's permission to print his or her name. But DPS' first position would be to protect the rights of the victims and other persons involved, he said.

"It's a sensitive issue, people are split on it," Bess said. "The intent (of the bill) is good, how it's implemented needs to be handled carefully."

The bi-partisan bill is sponsored by Rep. John Duncan, Jr., R-Tenn., and 65 co-sponsors. A clerk at Duncan's office said the bill would not change state's existing rape shield laws.

In the bill's introductory remarks avail-

able on the Internet, Duncan explained the reasoning behind the bill.

"(The bill) is about opening up the records of crimes being committed at campuses," Duncan is quoted as saying on the website. "A college or university that does not have a crime problem should have no objections to this bill. But parents and students should be allowed to know if certain colleges are lax about law enforcement."

He said some colleges and universities treat crimes as private academic records.

"No one has any business knowing about a student's grades or financial aid records, but it is wrong, however, when the definition of privacy is used to protect rapists and murderers," he said.

ASU Police Chief Lanny Standridge said ASU Department of Public Safety does not

make it a practice to release the names of victims or witnesses anyway.

Names of victims or witnesses in certain cases still under investigation also are not released, Standridge said. However, that does not mean information about a particular crime will never be made public.

"One must always remember that sooner or later something will be made public," he said. "People must understand that, but what we do here is we shield the victims and protect them, and witnesses in those cases in which there is an overwhelmingly need to do so."

TURN TO POLICE LOGS, PAGE 7.

We have to make sure the accused are just that until they are found guilty.

— Bill Bess,
Director of the Department
of Public Safety

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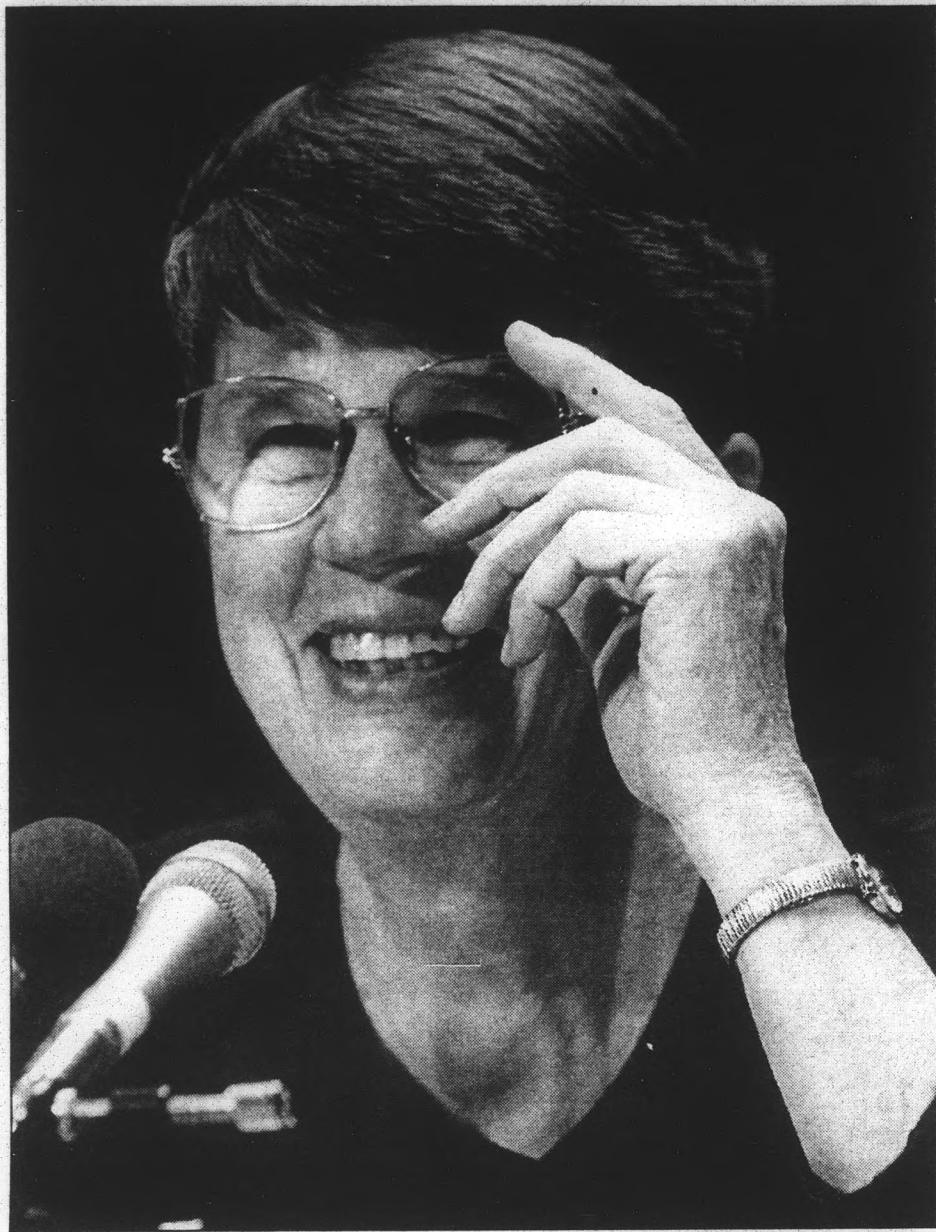
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Joe Marquette/Associated Press

Attorney General Janet Reno answers a question during her appearance on Capitol Hill Tuesday before a Senate Appropriations subcommittee hearing on the anti-drug efforts by Mexico.

Reno applauds anti-drug efforts by U.S., Mexico

By ROB WELLS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The often strained relationship between the United States and Mexico in the war on drugs is improving, Attorney General Janet Reno said Tuesday.

Reno praised Mexican law enforcement officials for sending more fugitives back to the United States for prosecution.

"I never dreamed three years ago I would be seeing extradition at the rate that we're seeing it," Reno told a Senate Appropriations subcommittee hearing on the Justice Department's \$20.9 billion budget request for the 1999 fiscal year. "There is now a good working relationship between the two nations."

Reno's remarks were significant since the Clinton administration faces a March 1 deadline to certify whether Mexico has cooperated in anti-drug efforts. Decertifying Mexico as an ally in the war on drugs could lead to U.S. efforts to punish Mexico by restricting international access to credit.

Mexican drug czar Mariano Herran Salvatti told The Associated Press in an interview earlier this month, "The Mexican government is not interested in certification. With or without certification, we will continue making the same — the best — efforts" against illegal drugs.

Reno said she made a certification recommendation to the State Department, but she didn't reveal it. However, she described an improving relationship with Mexico.

"We have built on efforts to identify Mexican drug organizations, (and) the government of Mexico has substantially increased extradition over these past two years," Reno said. "In 1997 alone, Mexico extradited 30 fugitives to the United States and deported 10

more in lieu of extradition."

Reno said she met recently with Mexico's attorney general and they agreed to continue cooperating.

Some members of Congress have accused Mexico of doing too little to fight drugs and urged decertification. Mexican officials have claimed certification infringes on their sovereignty.

Herran Salvatti in Mexico said last July's death of Amado Carrillo Fuentes, Mexico's No. 1 cocaine trafficker, made the drug fight both easier and harder. The targets are more diffuse, as drug gangs scrambled to take over Carrillo's Juarez turf, but the infighting has aided law enforcement.

"Many operations we have carried out were put together because we received tips from rival drug traffickers who want things to go badly for the competition," he said.

The improved cooperation can be traced to President Clinton's visit to Mexico last May. In addition to Clinton and Mexican President Ernesto Zedillo promising to work more closely on drug enforcement, Clinton publicly admitted that as a drug-consuming nation the United States was partly responsible for the drug problem. That resonated with Mexicans bitter about being blamed by the Americans as the problem's sole source.

In other matters, Reno said the federal government continues to combat domestic terrorism, and she generally described measures taken because of the Iraqi crisis.

"I can assure you that (FBI) Director Freeh has been very sensitive to this issue in the weeks that have led up to this situation in Iraq. And (he) has taken, I think, appropriate precautions and has briefed me," Reno said. She did not elaborate.

House schedules action on Puerto Rican statehood vote

By DAVID BRISCOE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The House scheduled a vote next week on a bill that would allow Puerto Ricans to vote this year whether they want to become the 51st state.

The bill, strongly endorsed Monday by President Clinton, would authorize a "status plebiscite." Voters would have three choices: continue as a U.S. commonwealth, become an independent country or become a state.

If Puerto Ricans vote for a change, Congress would provide a way for Puerto Rico to become a state or a fully independent country by 2008. At the end of that transition period, however, Congress would still have to approve any change of status.

Supporters want the vote to coincide with the 100th anniversary of the United States' acquisition of Puerto Rico from Spain at the end of the Spanish-American War.

The House vote on the plebiscite is scheduled for March 4.

"The people of Puerto Rico are proud to be citizens of the United States, and they have affirmed, repeatedly, their desire to be an integral part of this great nation," Rep. Romero Barcelo, Puerto Rico's nonvoting delegate to Congress, said in a speech Tuesday. A nonbinding plebiscite in 1993 resulted in 48.6 percent support for maintaining the island's status as a U.S. commonwealth, 46.3 for statehood and 4.4 percent for independence.

"The economic, social and political affairs of the people of Puerto Rico, in great measure, are controlled and influenced by a government which is in no way accountable to them," said Romero Barcelo, a former governor and member of Puerto Rico's pro-statehood party.

"Only Congress has the power to end this chapter of colonialism," he said.

A bill to hold a plebiscite was withdrawn in 1996 amid debate over Puerto Rico's adoption of both English and Spanish as official languages.

Speaking Monday to governors, including Puerto Rico's pro-statehood Gov. Pedro Rossello, Clinton rejected the idea that Puerto Rico's Hispanic culture raises questions about the statehood option.

"To use their culture, to bar them from voting rights and responsibilities in our country, if they so choose to seek them by majority vote, is wrong," Clinton said. "And this is not primarily about Puerto Rico, but about the rest of us. What are our values? What is our culture?" He said the ethnic or religious heritage of Puerto Ricans has nothing to do with the statehood issue.

"It is time that we responded to the aspirations of the 4 million U.S. citizens who live there and allow them to determine their ultimate political status," Clinton said.

Under the island's commonwealth status, Puerto Ricans are U.S. citizens but they pay no federal taxes and cannot vote for president. The island receives billions of dollars in federal aid each year.

Men selling body parts arrested

By LARRY NEUMEISTER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Two Chinese men accused of trying to sell body parts of prisoners executed in China were arrested after a human-rights activist posed as a doctor seeking to obtain organs for transplants, the activist said Tuesday.

The arrests spotlighted longstanding allegations that China trades in human organs. One of the two claimed to be a former prosecutor in China.

"Those people are human beings. The dead deserve their rights," said activist Harry Wu, who tipped off the FBI and has testified in Senate hearings about the practice.

Cheng Yong Wang, 41, and Xingqi Fu, 35, were arrested Friday on charges of trying to sell corneas, kidneys, skin, livers, pancreases and lungs for transplant.

The Chinese government, which has consistently denied accusations that it allows prisoners' organs to be sold, noted today that such trade is against the law.

"The Foreign Ministry spokesman and relevant departments of the People's Republic of China have repeatedly indicated clearly that such incidents would never happen in China. Should it occur, the Chinese law will punish the culprits," ministry spokesman Zhu Bangzao said.

In 1993, Amnesty International called on the Chinese government to ban the harvesting of organs from executed prisoners but found that the practice continued.

In a 1995 Senate hearing, the organization reported that the percentage of transplanted kidneys in China estimated to come from executed prisoners was as high as 90 percent.

The arrests were "further confirmation of a reprehensible, inhuman practice we knew was taking place," said Marc Thiessen, a spokesman for Sen. Jesse Helms, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman.

"This is a widespread systematic practice the Chinese government engages in their quest for hard currency. They sell human bodies," he said.

Pursuit of Liberty



Roland Wehrauch/Associated Press

A float in the Cologne, Germany, Carnival shows President Clinton in a ribald pose with the Statue of Liberty during the Rose Monday Parade. Thousands of people crowd the streets of Germany's main carnival center of Duesseidorf, Mainz and Cologne to watch the local parades which are the highlight of every year's carnival season.

EDITORIAL

Self-acceptance begins with awareness, control

What is Body Awareness Week making you cognizant of? The fact that you haven't quite implemented that New Year's resolution to work out daily? The fact that you haven't conquered the freshman 15? The fact that you're still hauling around remnants of the Thanksgiving turkey?

If the problem that comes to mind is something along those lines, you probably won't be successful in dealing with it. In the short run, maybe. But when your strength of will gives out in the long run, you'll probably find yourself back where you started — maybe even worse off.

It's a depressing thought. Hope springs eternally in matters of body image, but that hope usually stems from some new cure or method of attack, even though the object of attack never really changes. Maybe that's the problem.

Have you ever tried to get rid of dandelions? The roots of the darn things are mighty stubborn. In fact, trying to pull them up usually causes the stem to snap off at the base, leaving the root still intact and ready to sprout another sturdy stem. No matter what you do to try and get rid of the dandelion, success is elusive.

Dealing with problems outside the world of weeds requires a similar approach: getting to the root. Have you ever thought that a certain destructive behavior, such as overeating, is symptomatic of a deeper ailment? You might be able to halt the abuse, but the driving issue just manifests itself in another way.

It's like trying to stop a mole by plugging up one hole. You haven't really dealt with the mole, as newly sprouted holes quickly demonstrate.

What are the mole holes in your life? Maybe you smoke to deal with stress. You drink to calm your nerves. You fill your life with relationships to fill the consuming loneliness. You starve yourself to prove that there's still one area in your life over which you have control.

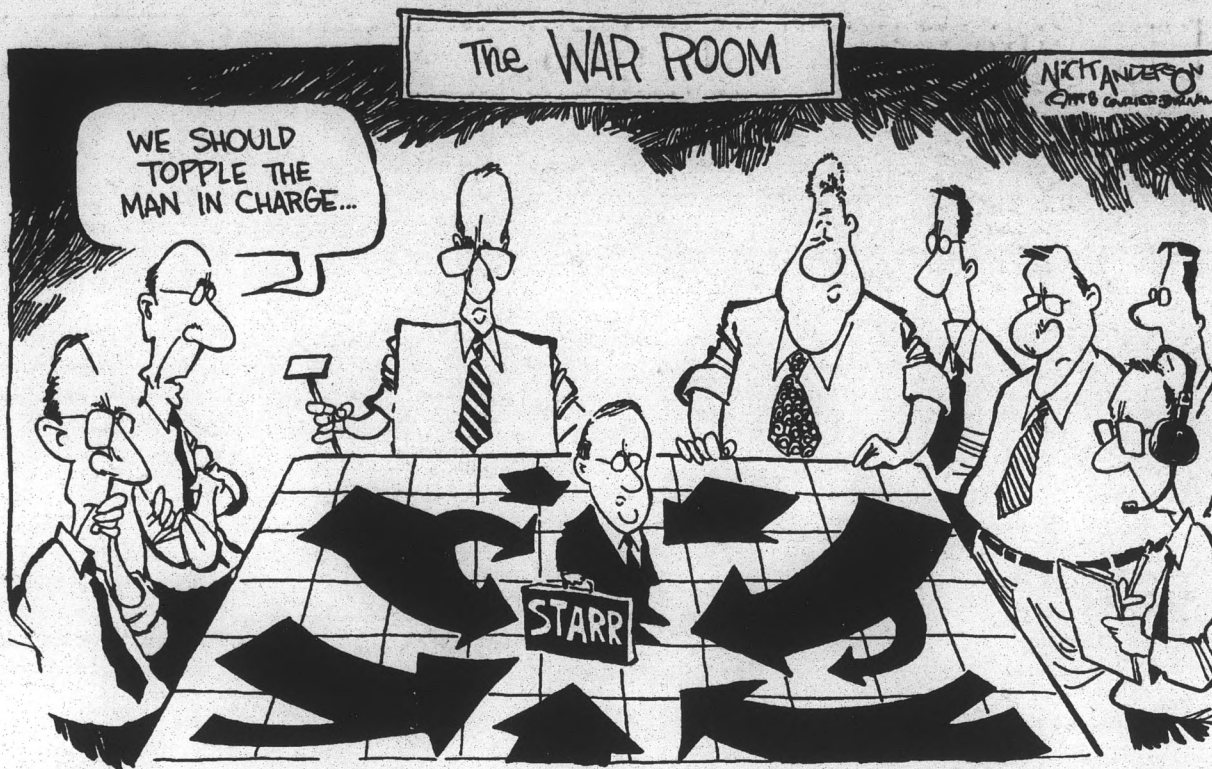
But do you? A lot of destructive behaviors come down to an issue of control. The irony is that trying to demonstrate "control" in such a way usually leaves you feeling more powerless than powerful.

So what's the mole whose holes you're trying to fill? Is it despair? A lack of meaningfulness or purpose in life? The morass caused by pain and suffering?

The abyss that dwells within our souls is a nightmarish thing to face. It strips away sanity. It makes loonies of us all, unless we find a hope capable of facing the grimmest reality.

Do our behaviors and ideologies kill the mole? Or do they just fill the nearest hole? Don't buy the lie that something is good or meaningful or true just because you believe it is. That's an ideological placebo, and the abyss within will consume it with glee.

Mind-dependent reality won't kill the mole. Mind-independent reality will. Do you know the difference?



Mesa politician knows what's best for women

Seems like it's getting tougher and tougher to get by these days. Of course, it's never been easy — not for those of us born sans silver spoon, anyway.

I think it's roundly accepted that a high-school diploma is now basically worthless unless it's accompanied by at least one other degree.

As mid-afternoon television commercials aimed at the work-, luck- and motivation-challenged testify, extensive training is needed to take one's place in the "rapidly changing global marketplace of the future." Or something.

Mastery of a trade just isn't as profitable as it used to be. Of course, if hard work is what you're after, that's still your route.

Just get ready to cringe when you hear of the salaries paid to people who work less than half as hard as you do, but happen to have a piece of paper or two hanging on their wall. Or stuffed in their boot — it makes no difference.

If you want to earn well these days, you need that piece of paper. And it's not that hard to get. You just need to touch all the bases.

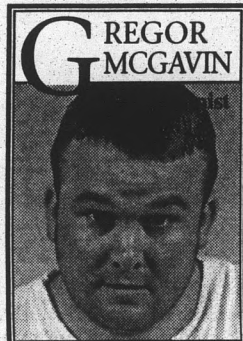
For some, it really is tough, though. Single parents struggling to put themselves through school, for example, deserve the utmost respect. It can't be easy. That's why I hesitate to tell all the single moms and dads out there rushing between classes, work and daycare, that they're, well ... wrong.

Not the moms and dads, actually. In fact, it's only the moms who've been misled. Single fathers still need to get their degrees. For single mothers, however, the solution is much simpler: find a husband.

Just ask state Rep. Mark Anderson, R-Mesa. He's got it all sorted out. That's why he advised Liz Heron, a nursing student and mother of three, to go and get hitched.

"I would consider revisiting the issue of your marriage failure and perhaps take some classes in parenting," Anderson wrote to Heron in a Feb. 9 letter.

Anderson is working on an amendment to House Bill



2620, which would create more funding for child care. Heron had written to see if he could do anything about the fact that benefits are now cut off when students achieve 54 credit hours.

As it is, single parents are penalized for furthering their education and improving their children's chances.

Anderson, however, knew that her problems were a lot simpler than that.

"Ultimately, your children need and deserve a full-time father, and perhaps you could also solve your financial trouble by remarrying," he wrote.

That Anderson. He knows what's best for single mothers. Don't bother with education, or independence, or avoiding bad relationships. Just find some guy with money in the bank and latch on to him.

After all, what's a single woman — or any woman, for that matter — going to do with a degree?

Anderson's gold-digging strategy isn't limited to students who are single mothers, either. He wants to teach female welfare recipients the power of positive thinking — and better yet, the "economic and personal benefits of marriage."

Don't worry about higher education or qualifying for a decent job, just find yourself a sugar daddy. Think positive — you can do it.

Unfortunately, Anderson's efforts to appropriate \$2 million for his matchmaking and personal-power seminar for the underprivileged were undermined by a House committee, which struck his section from the bill.

And as if that wasn't bad enough, members of the public had the audacity to call him up to complain about his advice to Heron. Anderson was forced to apologize, to deny telling the woman to remarry to put money in the bank, to explain that he was in no way questioning her parenting skills.

It's getting tougher and tougher to get by these days, especially for guys like Anderson. There are far too many politically correct types out there, just waiting to pounce on every little thing you say. They misinterpret your every remark, and cast aspersions on your good intentions.

And they just don't understand the plight of the single mother like Anderson does.

Gregor McGavin is a junior studying journalism.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

Thanks to MUAB

While being interviewed for the story "College Bowl members find success in knowledge, trivia" (Feb. 24), I concentrated on relating details about our first-ever regional victory, and thus made an egregious oversight — I did not mention how the administrative and financial support of the Memorial Union and its Activities Board over the last three years has helped the College Bowl team immensely and, frankly, made the regional victory possible. Let me take this opportunity to say thank you to Floyd Land, Rosalyn Munk, Ken Bonk, Doris Rasmussen and all the student organizers at MUAB for all the help they have given to the team. We all appreciate it greatly.

Peter Freeman
Postdoctoral Researcher
Physics & Astronomy

Pondering Iraq

These past few weeks, as the conflict with Iraq seemed looming, I could not help but ask myself, "Why are we concerned?" The politicians flash many catch phrases like "to promote stability in the region." I examined this statement and found it to be lacking in substance. Let's take a look at the Middle East for a moment. First, you have Greece and Turkey, who have for centuries been looking for any reason to go to war. Then Iran, whose fundamentalist government would take any opportunity to avenge itself for the Iran-Iraq war. Next, there are the Kurds, who are committing terrorist acts all over the region in order to re-establish Kurdistan. And then there is Israel, with few friends in the region, who is plagued by terrorist acts by Palestinian extremists. And finally Egypt, where fundamentalist terrorists are creating instability in that nation. Added to those instabilities is a general resentment of the continued U.S. presence in the region, and a tyrant in Iraq seems inconsequential. The next statement, "... to stop Iraq from developing nuclear, chemical and biological weapons ..." I find very amusing. What (effect) would stopping Iraq from developing such weapons have on the threat to America and American interests? None whatsoever. Anyone with money can obtain weapons of mass destruction on the Russian black market, or buy chemical and biological weapons legitimately from China, Libya and Syria. Some chemical and all biological weapons require minimal space to be made and/or developed. In order to guarantee that Iraq could not make/import such weapons, we would have to shut down and patrol every square inch of that country. A far better and more cost-effective solution would be to simply remove Saddam Hussain from office. But regrettably, the United States shows no interest in directly employing the means needed to obtain that goal.

Guillermo Sanchez
Freshman
Business

Students deserve better

Today I walked into the MU market and noticed that all bottled beverages' prices are higher than anywhere else. Then, I also noticed that the fountain drinks are even more expensive. For example, a bottle of orange juice in any vending machine on campus is \$1 per bottle, but in the MU market they charge \$1.29 plus tax. This rule also applies to the bottled Pepsi, bottled water, bottled everything. From apple pie to Power Bars, everything is priced higher there than anywhere else. I can understand that all businesses have to make money, but charging 30 cents higher than the competitor is outrageous! The majority of the population on this campus is students, and we all have a tight budget, so we assumed that the school's shops would not charge higher prices than outside. Ever since Marriott signed the contract with Burger King, all the students were hoping that there would be some changes regarding the outrageous prices on campus. We were all hoping that there would be more efficient services. Even after ASASU had negotiated with Marriott and managed to lower the price of the Whopper by 20 cents, the prices are still high. Food still tastes like crap, and we have to pay higher prices. Marriott has to lower the prices and better their service; we have to put a stop to this outrageous price hike.

Tian Tang
Junior
Mechanical Engineering

Reader applauds comic

This letter is in response to the letter written by Alisha Ramsey on Feb. 23. In defense of Gentry Smith's "Across the Hall," there is more to comics than just humor. As a longtime reader of [Steve] Benson and his satire on politics, I have realized that comics are meant to entertain, not just provide humor over various subjects. If you were to ask 100 people to define what entertainment is, you would receive 100 different answers. The dictionary defines entertain as "To hold the attention of." Does the strip not do that very thing to every person who peruses that section of the State Press? In other periodicals, cartoonists deliberately introduce material that is meant to induce a reaction. Some reactions are positive and some negative. "Across the Hall" conforms to the same belief. This method improves readership by capturing the attention of those who otherwise may not have noticed it. In addition, this comic strip actually allows us to delve into a world of fantasy. For a moment, we wonder about what Ed does, but know that we are restrained from it in reality. (i.e. bomb Manzanita, disappear at Student Services, etc.) I have no idea where the creator intends to take the strip, but it should be interpreted for what it appears to be: the impossible coming to life. If this strip offends anyone, that person will have every right in the world not to read it. However, Gentry Smith has the constitutional right to create it.

David Scott
Senior
Economics

ASASU candidate show pitiful

Pathetic. That's the one word that I'd use to describe the

ADRIAN FONTES
Guest Columnist

turnout for that mandatory ASASU candidate's meeting that took place on Friday. You remember, the one that potential candidates must attend to become candidates; the one that was so poorly publicized; the one that is designed to keep more students out of the process than welcome them in. Yep, that's the one.

There are all kinds of reasons why more people did not show up, but before we get to that, let's take a look at the people who did show up ...

There are eight candidates for ASASU President. That sounds promising until you find out that there are only two candidates for Executive Vice President. Every club and organization on campus should be interested in this office — it's the one that doles out the cash. Only two candidates — pathetic.

As for the Activities Vice President, again, only three candidates. Not bad for an office responsible for Homecoming, Mardi Gras and (dare I say it) concerts.

There are two candidates for the office of Campus Affairs Vice President. Pathetic, but it beats the hell out of the one candidate for the position that represents all — yes ALL — graduate students. The Graduate Student Affairs Vice President is a lock for the one candidate. All he needs in 750 valid graduate student signatures on his petition and he's as good as in.

What's that you say? You want more good news? How's this — 12 colleges, each with two Senate seats, and there were only 14 potential candidates at the meeting. You do the math.

So, where do we want to point the finger? Who gets the blame for this poor turnout? Let me give you a few hypotheses. You can decide for yourself.

- The "ASASU sucks" hypothesis. We blame ASASU as a whole. The organization has yet to make itself relevant to the average student, and that may be why the majority of you don't care about it.

- The "They Act Like Children" hypothesis. It could be the constant bickering, backstabbing and personal politicking that continue to muddy the face of our representative body. This, again, causes many of you to lose interest. I can't say I blame you.

- The "El Niño" hypothesis. The weather has been so bad that the students at ASU don't care who represents them to the

State Legislature, the Feds in Washington, the Board of Regents and our own Administration.

- The "ASASU Hired an Idiot to Run Its Elections" hypothesis. This is my personal favorite. The guy I'm talking about managed a losing campaign last year (you all remember the "BMW" campaign right?). If this guy had spent half as much time advertising this meeting as he did on his Power Point presentation, he might have seen more faces in the crowd.

- The "ASU Students are Apathetic" hypothesis. This one claims that you, the average student, just doesn't give a damn about anything. It's a favorite among ASASU regulars. It's so popular on the third floor of the Memorial Union that many of those who believe it are running for office.

OK, that's my list. You get to pick the one that you like the most for the same reason why turnout at the mandatory candidate's meeting was so low. Before I sign off, let me clear up one or two hypotheses for you.

I tried. I tried to get ASASU's election coordinator to wake up and advertise that meeting. Chris Zock ignored my last call about the potentials of poor turnout, and now the entire student government looks bad. I hope he can find some good help before the rest of the election process gets underway. I don't think this year's senate is going to like the "pizza for votes" idea.

I have to say it. I told you so.

Do I sound smug and self-inflated? Yes, I do. I am also upset and worried. I'm upset about the prospect that nobody on campus cares about their government. When we graduate, will we all be ignoring the government at the state and federal level, too? I'm worried. I'm worried that the administration is just sitting there waiting for the day when they can say, "You see! The students don't care about having a voice, so we're just going to give ASASU the boot and dissolve student government!"

Folks, I'm not just spewing for the sake of spew. ASASU spends about \$880,000 every year. Don't you think the administration can find other ways to spend that much money? If we don't care enough to run, or to vote, why should they subsidize ASASU?

Think about it. You can still get your name on that ballot.

Adrian Fontes is a senior studying communications and can be reached at adrian.fontes@asu.edu via e-mail.

Diversity in classroom readings key to foundation for education

Abraham Lincoln once said, "The philosophy of government tomorrow is the philosophy of the classroom today." For our sakes, I hope Uncle Abe was wrong.

TOM MCDERMOTT
Guest Columnist

It's no secret that for more than a decade the Left has held the balance of power in nearly all institutions of higher learning throughout this country. Their reign began in the late 1970s and early 1980s. The anti-American counterculture came to the realization that, with the power of the labor union diminished, the same universities they had threatened to burn down in the 1960s could be embraced as an ideal breeding ground for their philosophy. Since then, they have bullied their way into department chairs and tenured professorships. All the while, most administrators have practiced Chamberlain-like appeasement tactics. Those that didn't were almost always met with retribution.

A brief stroll through the ASU Book Store is more than enough evidence that this school is not immune. Some of the books for required reading read like a

litany of the politically correct. They include PC favorites such as: *A Vietcong Memoir*, and *The Rich Get Richer and the Poor Get Prison*.

Then, there are the growing number of historical revisionist texts. *History Wars* addresses the Enola Gay controversy, from the revisionist perspective, of course. *The Specter of Communism* looks at the Cold War from the popular "blame the U.S. military-industrial complex for everything" point of view. Apparently, the millions slaughtered or sentenced to lives of squalor by Stalin were a "specter" fabricated by Joe McCarthy. Then, there was *Blues, Legacies, and Black Feminism* by all-American gal Angela Davis. Armed revolutionary, Communist Party candidate and now blues-music historian, she's a Commie dynamo. Unfortunately, however, Davis is only the runner-up for the wackiest required-reading book at ASU. That honor belongs to *Transgender Warriors Making History from Joan of Arc to Dennis Rodman*.

Now, I don't condone censorship of any kind at a university. All I am asking for is a semblance of intel-

lectual balance. There is something fundamentally wrong with the fact our bookstore has more than 30 copies of *The Communist Manifesto*, but not a single copy of *The Federalist Papers* or *Democracy in America*. We should be exposed to Marx, but only to understand one of history's greatest failures.

Liberals tout diversity as if it is the be-all and end-all of the University's existence. But where's the intellectual diversity? Where are selections from scholars like William F. Buckley, Milton Freidman, Dinesh D'Souza or David Horowitz?

My message to the professors who assign these books is that students want Plato, Aristotle, Shakespeare and other dead white males that factions of the Theater Department hold in contempt. Give us Hobbes, Locke, Jefferson and Madison. Teach us the ideas of the founders of this great nation, rather than of those who would tear it apart. Above all, educate us without re-educating us.

Tom McDermott is a graduate student studying molecular and cellular biology.

'Body Fair' to promote acceptance

BY DAVID WOODFILL
STATE PRESS

Most people are dissatisfied with their bodies, especially in the ASU community, said a campus psychologist.

Some people think they are too heavy, said Kimberly Wright, a psychologist with Counseling and Consultation. Others, particularly men, may think they are too small. Some of the more serious cases become compulsive exercisers and drive themselves to the brink of exhaustion, while others will starve themselves, she said.

These are a few of the thought processes Wright and other ASU associates are hoping to do away with through ASU's Body Acceptance Week, which is an offshoot of a similar program started by an organization called Eating Disorders, Awareness and Prevention.

"What we realized is that (Eating Disorders Week) is not clearly representative of the messages we want to get across," Wright said.

"Happiness does not come from your body size or shape and there's no such thing as perfect," she said. "You need to be the best you can in terms of health, but appearance is secondary."

Wright said that she saw more than 200 ASU students last year with eating disorders. She estimated nearly 80 percent of the people on campus struggle with a negative body image.

She said that Arizona's warm climate is a major contributor to students' unrealistic expectations of their appearance.

"People here are much more exposed than they are in other climates. Six months a year we are only half-dressed," she said.

There is a free "Body Fair" today, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Hayden Lawn. At the fair, students, faculty and staff can receive free neck massages, advice on nutrition and healthy eating.

There will also be a free eating-attitude test from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Health Center, where participants can review results with professional clinicians and receive referrals or recommendations.

Rita Archambault, also a counselor with Counseling and Consultation, will be helping students with the eating-attitude tests in the Student Health Center.

"We want to emphasize loving yourself as you are," she said. "(People) internalize the belief that, unless you are thin, you will never be happy, no one will ever love you and you will never have friends."

"It's an obsession in this culture, which has actually gotten worse because what used to be beautiful — like Rosalind Russell and Marilyn Monroe — would be considered fat today. The ideal body type is one that exists in only about five percent in nature."

Wright said the event name was changed to Body Acceptance Week to include those who may not have eating disorders, but have negative views of their appearance.

"So many people are dissatisfied with the way they look," she said. "They may not take it to the extent of an eating disorder, but it clearly impacts their self esteem."

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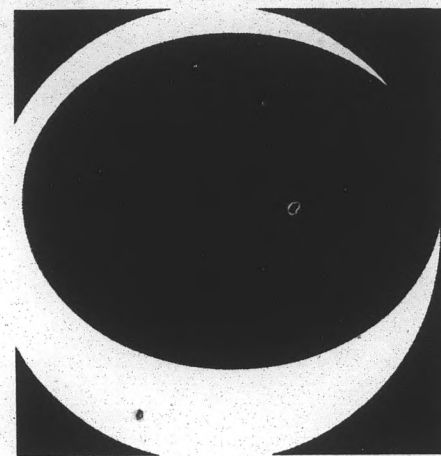
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Countdown to Oscars: 'Titanic' on course for top prize

BOB THOMAS

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — As *Titanic* hurtles toward box-office records, its chances of winning the Academy Award for best picture of 1997 also appear to be growing.

Not that money is a major factor in how Academy members vote. Nor was *Titanic* the best-crafted movie of the year. James Cameron's screenplay, lampooned by many critics for its inane dialogue, was not among the film's 14 nominations.

But *Titanic* has proved to be an "event" movie unlike any since the 1939 epic *Gone With the Wind*.

Few films have survived such negative publicity as that surrounding *Titanic*. For almost a year, Cameron was pilloried as an obsessed, slave-driving profligate destined to impoverish his backers — Twentieth Century Fox and Paramount.

Now Cameron is proclaimed a genius. Forget the \$200 million price tag; *Titanic* is expected to turn a \$100 million profit for each studio.

However, the film is not necessarily enriching Cameron. During the financial crisis when the movie was being made, he agreed to give up his profit participation in order to keep shooting. Not to worry. Fox and Paramount are reportedly considering bonuses for their fair-haired boy.

Cameron, 43, a native of Kapuskasing, Ontario, insists he wasn't thinking Oscars while making *Titanic*.

"Because then you start to referee the creative process with, 'Well, what will the critics think?' Or, 'What will the Academy think?' And that's a sure way to make a pompous film," he says.

In any other year, Curtis Hanson's *L.A. Confidential* might well be the front-runner in the Academy race for best picture. It was embraced by the film community as a wholly original and inventive revival of the film

noir of the 1940s and '50s.

A native of Los Angeles, Hanson adapted James Ellroy's novel of cop corruption in postwar L.A. and filmed it with a truly ensemble cast.

James L. Brooks' *As Good as It Gets* has won wide acceptance, both in Hollywood and across the country (it has reached the magical territory, surpassing \$100 million domestic gross).

Brooks, 57, born in North Bergen, N.J., already has three Oscars for writing, co-producing and directing his first film, *Terms of Endearment* (1983).

The film drew seven nominations, including those for the actors, Jack Nicholson, Helen Hunt and Greg Kinnear. But not, strangely enough, for Brooks' direction.

Good Will Hunting is another film that has won the hearts and minds of audiences everywhere. Following the pattern of Sylvester Stallone in *Rocky*, little-known actors Matt Damon and Ben Affleck wrote a script with fat parts for themselves.

The film drew nine nominations, including those for actors Damon, Robin Williams and Minnie Driver, and for best picture.

For pure joy, nothing in the race surpasses "The Full Monty," budgeted at \$2.5 million or about one one-hundredth the cost of *Titanic*.

The story was simple enough: a half-dozen unemployed steel workers in Sheffield, England, decide to lift their dreary lives and perhaps earn a few dollars by joining in a strip act. No matter that some of them are better off clothed.

"And the award goes to ..."

What follows: that phrase at the Shrine Auditorium on March 23 seems apparent. Even Curtis Hanson of *L.A. Confidential* has said:

"*Titanic* is titanic. Like the ship, it's huge. What can you do?"

Pray for an iceberg, maybe?

Police logs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.

Standridge said the bill is about reporting the type and frequency of crime on campus.

"We're looking at reporting the crime," he said. "That's the important point.

"Every time we've had high-profile crime (such as a rape) on campus, there is a public interest in knowing about the crime, what has happened to our community," he said.

Standridge said reporting a crime also can raise awareness and in turn, reduce the risk and improve the safety on campus.

"If PV East is hit with some situation, you suppose people in Sonora Center would like to know too? Of course, they would," he said.

Standridge said it's important that the crime is reported, but it is not necessary to the public interest to know who the victim is.

"It's not necessarily germane to know who, especially if the victim may be at risk

by the suspect," he said. "I hold very firmly to this business."

Cindy Jewett, an attorney with the ASU General Counsel, said the bill is slated to undergo major revision in the House. She said

the legislation stemmed from one concerned constituency that felt information was being hidden. However, more constituencies have probably brought forward other issues to their representatives, she said.

"I think they're weighing all those factors and maybe they'll find a compromise," she said.

There are some larger issues that are compacted," she said. "I think the committee is now showing some willingness (to address other sides of the issue)."

There are various interests that need to be considered here, she said.

"It's not just a black-and-white issue."

If PV East is hit with some situation, you suppose people in Sonora Center would like to know too? Of course, they would.

— ASU Police chief Lanny Standridge

Opposition

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

"If we make it known what kind of negative consequences could come out of this bill, we could have a lot of lobbying, letter-writing and hopefully Congress will take notice," she said. "We hope for some kind of amendment."

Schwel said RAPE is meeting with campus organizations to develop tactics to fight against the bill.

"We know it's very serious and that's why

we're jumping on it so quickly," she said.

Other RAPE members are also concerned.

"I think it's a very sensitive issue that people are afraid to address that affects so many people," said Nicole Dauria, a member of RAPE and a women's studies major.

"We want to get people aware of this, because you wouldn't know about this unless you were a victim," she said.

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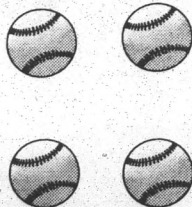
Complete the puzzle below & take it to the State Press in room 47 of Matthews Center basement by 5pm Feb. 27th. Correctly answered puzzles will be placed in a drawing where 10 entrants will

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 _____
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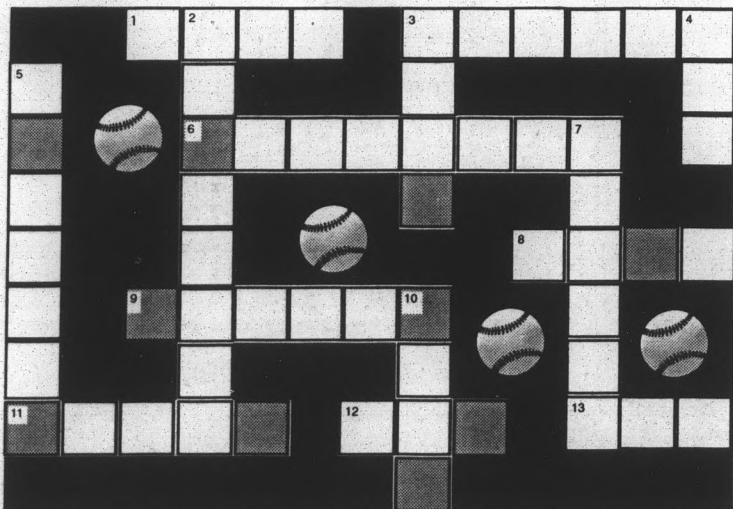
ACROSS

- 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.



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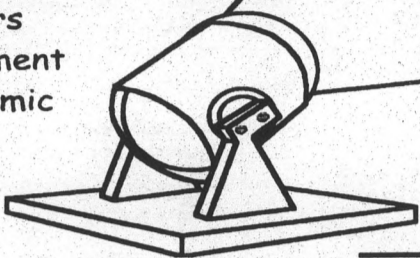


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ACROSS

- 1 Falls behind
- 5 Pillage
- 11 Oatmeal shade
- 12 1992 Wimbledon champ
- 13 Pal
- 14 Smooched
- 15 Skirt line
- 16 Heredity unit
- 17 Animal
- 19 Intimidate
- 22 Irks
- 24 Beetle's boss
- 26 Eye part
- 27 Boring
- 28 Parking penalties
- 30 Caravan critter
- 31 Play-ground game
- 32 Fission weapon
- 34 Producer's nightmare
- 35 Realty buy
- 38 Arthurian isle
- 41 In — veritas
- 42 Bun seed
- 43 Cuzco native
- 44 Theater parts

DOWN

- 45 Like some cheese
- 1 Poland's Walesa
- 2 Aspirin's target
- 3 Grouch's activity
- 4 Total
- 5 Lion features
- 6 Actor's reps
- 7 Track event
- 8 Invite
- 9 Exploit
- 10 Per-formed
- 16 Xenon, for one
- 18 Different
- 19 Falling apart
- 20 Eyeball
- 21 Healthy
- 22 Talent
- 23 Met song
- 25 Genesis name
- 29 Bible dancer
- 30 Beat
- 33 McCoy's nickname
- 34 Golf-hole marker
- 36 Formerly
- 37 Frog's kin
- 38 Ninny
- 39 Dog doc
- 40 Simile center
- 41 By way of

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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42							43		
44							45		

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A MAN NEVER KNOWS WHAT A FOOL HE IS UNTIL HE HEARS HIMSELF IMITATED BY ONE.—SIR HERBERT BEERBOHM TREE

Burke wields wit while discussing presentation of history

BY CHRIS KAHN
STATE PRESS

From stone tools to the invention of soap to the French impressionist movement, James Burke is an historian who speaks with a rapid beat, combining the arts, sciences and technology with an anecdote and a punch line.

Burke, a noted author and creator of *Connections* and *The Day the Universe Changed*, spoke Monday night to a packed Gammage Auditorium about why his quick style of presenting history has been so successful.

Burke's presentation introduced a barrage of diverse concepts. The audience tried to anticipate the "connection" as Burke explained the independency of art, science, technology and history.

You won't know where you're going if you don't know where you've been, Burke said. He predicts the future will be a time of incredibly free expression — when people in shantytowns of the Third World will have as good a chance as anyone to contribute to the arts

and sciences, Burke said.

One of the great lessons of history, he said, is that a scarcity of resources will always concentrate intellectual achievement into the hands of the few.

"There's nothing special about these great artists and genius scientists; nothing more special about what we might celebrate about every other human brain on the planet," he said. "Because the vast majority is neither stupid, nor talentless, nor incapable of self-expression, the only thing the majority suffers from is a culture of scarcity and the lack of opportunity."

The future, Burke said, will be a place where computers are cheap and available to just about everyone. And with that kind of processing power, Burke expects we can kiss the scarcity of self-expression good-bye.

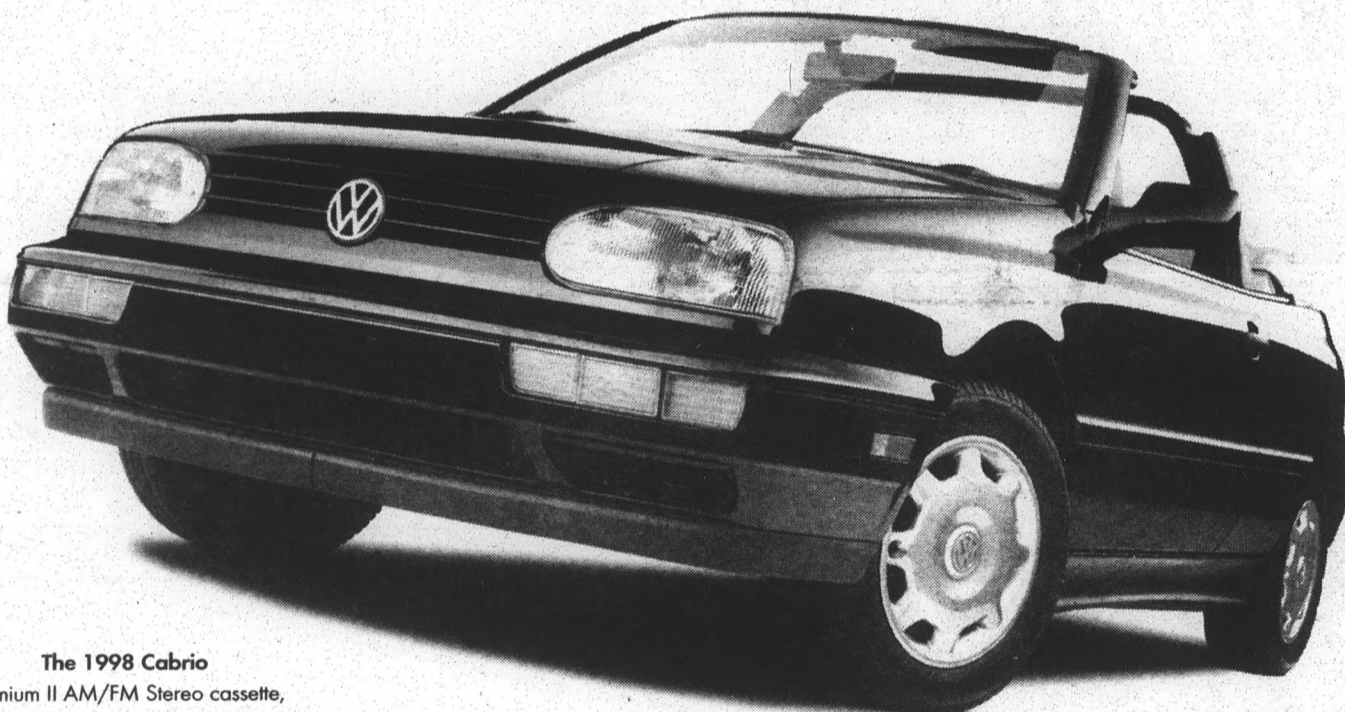
"I believe we are about to cross into a new century when the very meaning of the term 'artistic creativity' may be radically changed in ways that will make us redefine certain things, such as what we call standards, talent, quality, greatness and all that stuff."



Jeremy Weiss/State Press


James Burke, well-known Irish author and documentarian, spoke to a near-capacity crowd about technology and the arts at Gammage Auditorium on Monday. Burke, who created the *Connections* series which explores how technology affects history, has been described as "part professor, part oddball autodidact and part Monty Python."

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ABOR to recognize 3 with Regents' Professor Award

BY KAREN YAMADA
STATE PRESS

Three ASU professors will be honored with the Regents' Professor Award during the Arizona Board of Regents monthly meeting Thursday and Friday at ASU.

C. Austen Angell, professor of chemistry and biochemistry, Caio Pagano, professor of music, and Nancy Felipe Russo, professor of psychology, will be presented the award by Gov. Jane Dee Hull, ASU President Lattie Coor and the regents.

The Regents' Professor title is awarded to those members of the Arizona faculty who have demonstrated long-term accomplishments in their fields, as well as an exemplary com-

mitment to teaching, research and service.

The public is invited to attend the ceremony and reception, which begins at 4:00 p.m. Thursday in the Katzin Concert Hall of the School of Music.

The ABOR meeting begins at 10:15 a.m. Friday in the Memorial Union Alumni Lounge.

It is the last time the Regents will be at ASU for the remainder of the fiscal year in June.

Topics for the all-day discussion include approval of a five-year strategic plan, project approval for \$4.7 million to renovate the north facade of Old Main and a review of current legislation impacting higher education in Arizona.

Rio Salado receives national award despite local carping

BY AISLINN FAHY
STATE PRESS

Although the Rio Salado has drawn some local criticism, the project has won national acclaim for its originality, quality, implementation and contribution to community.

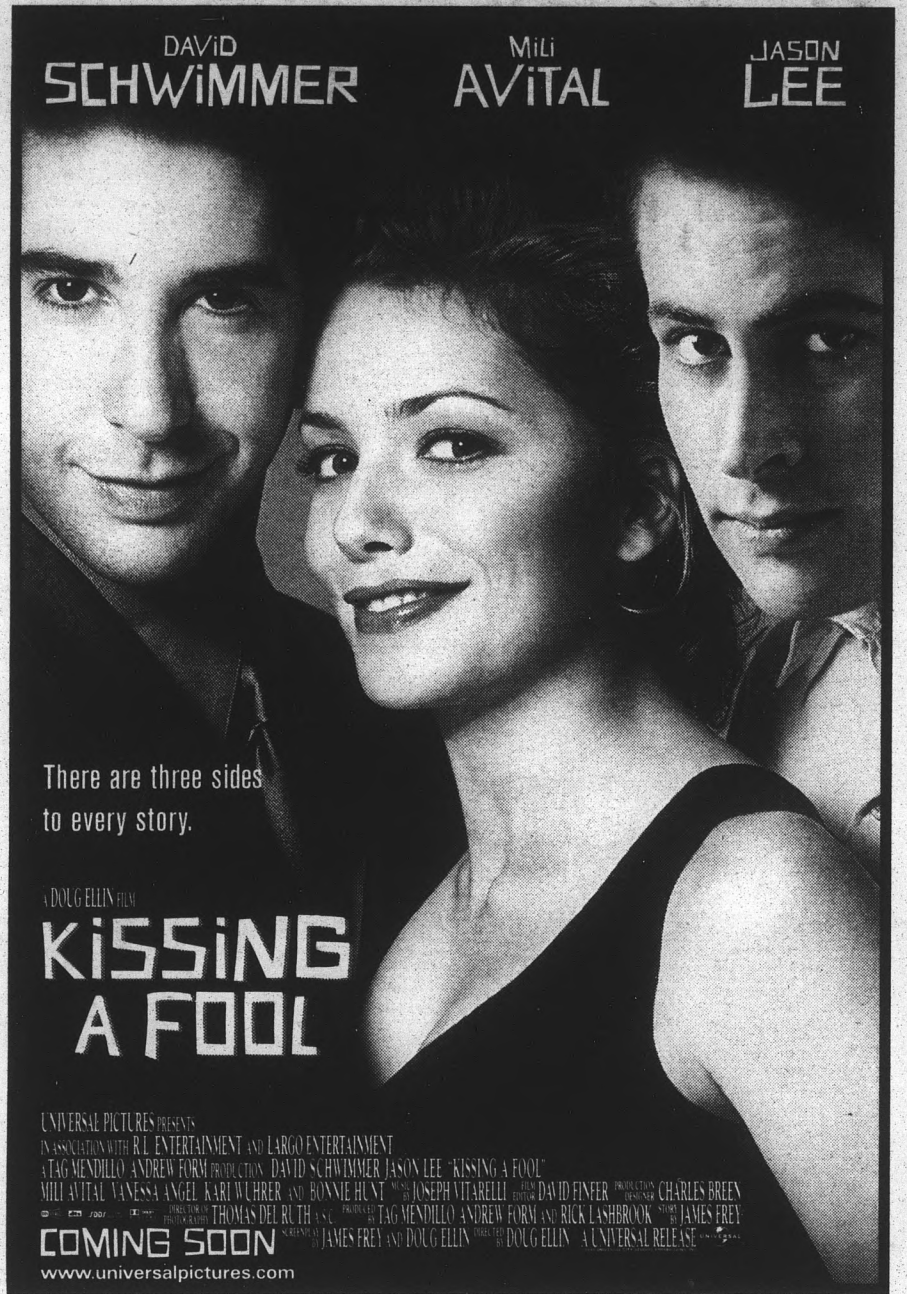
The American Planning Association selected the Rio Salado Project as winner of Exemplary Economic Development Planning Award. A plaque and a \$500 cash award will be presented to the city of Tempe on April 6, at APA's national conference in Boston.

Nearly 30 government agencies and

numerous public and private partnerships are responsible for the project that the award letter said "best exemplified the awards criteria."

Millions in county, state and federal grants have been put into building the Rio Salado Park trail system and roadway loop with exit off Rio Salado Parkway.

The most notable cooperative effort would be the project's channelization of the Salt River, which cost approximately \$40 million. It was paid for primarily by Flood Control District of Maricopa County and Arizona Department of Transportation.



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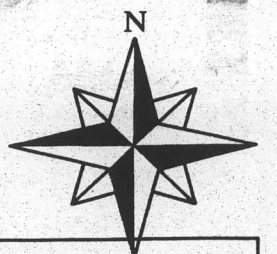
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STATE PRESS ONLINE —
<http://news.vpsa.asu.edu>

POLICE REPORT

The ASU police reported the following incidents on Tuesday:

- Two students were arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at 222 E. Apache Blvd.
- Two students were arrested and booked for possession of marijuana, drug paraphernalia and underage possession of alcohol at Mariposa Hall. Another male student was also arrested for possession of a fictitious license at the same location.
- A employee reported that someone removed a CD stereo and a tote bag from an office at Sun Devil Stadium.
- A employee reported that someone removed her watch from the locker room at the Student Recreation Complex.
- A student reported that someone unlawfully entered her vehicle while it was parked in Area 13 and removed her personal property.
- Anti-War signs were impounded for destruction by ASU Police.
- A student reported that her vehicle was hit in Parking Structure 3; the suspect left the area without providing any information.
- An ASU police officer assisted Tempe police officers in arresting a subject at Hayden Road just south of the west-bound Loop 202.

The Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A 28-year-old man and his 23-year-old girlfriend were arrested at Gibson's, 410 S. Mill Ave., for disorderly conduct. Apparently the woman slapped and pushed her

boyfriend outside the bar. The man admitted to pushing her on the ground in retaliation, and striking and kicking her. Witnesses saw the altercation and confirmed his statements. Both were transported and booked at Tempe city jail and held to see a judge.

- A 30-year-old man was arrested for shoplifting at Fry's, 2300 W. Baseline Road, after he changed the price tag of an item from \$119 to \$11. A search revealed a small rock believed to be methamphetamine in his right front pants pocket. The subject admitted to shoplifting and the drugs. He was booked and released pending drug charges.
- A 21-year-old man was arrested for two counts of assault and one count of criminal damage at the Bash on Ash, 230 W. Fifth St. He was escorted out of the business by security after causing a disturbance inside. Once outside, he assaulted two security guards by pushing one and punching the other in the face. When he tried to go back inside the establishment, the subject damaged a patron's motorcycle by kicking it. He was then maced by another security guard when he took a swing at him. The subject's face was flushed with water and he was transported and booked at Tempe city jail.

Today's photo radar locations are:

- Elliot Road, between Mill Avenue and Hardy Drive
- Baseline Road between McClintock Drive and Price Road
- Rural Road, between Broadway Road and Southern Avenue
- McClintock Drive, between Broadway Road and Southern Avenue

Compiled by State Press reported Cadonna Peyton

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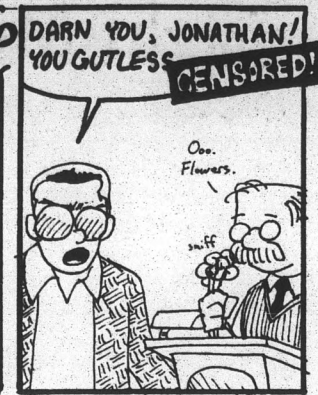
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TRIALS & TRIBULATIONS



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BY JONATHAN INGE

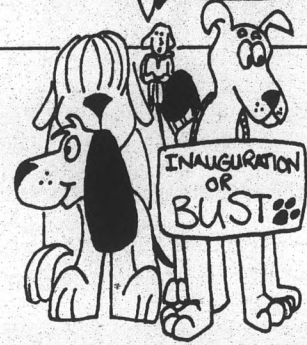
BY DAVID GOULD

SNACKS

BY CARRIE L. BEHRENS

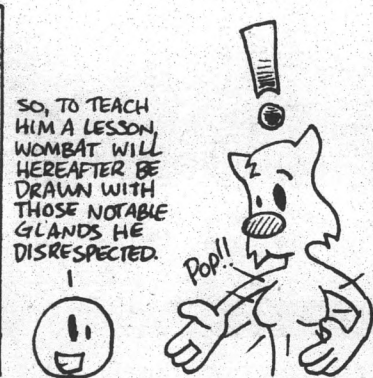
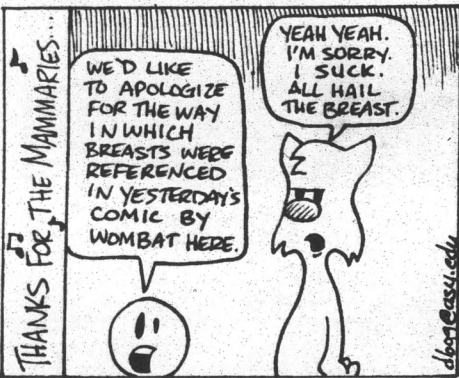
George Washington's dogs were named; Captain, Cloe, Forester, Lady, Mopsey, Rover, Taster, and Tipler.

On Taster!
On Tipler!



carrie@imap2.asu.edu

Behrens

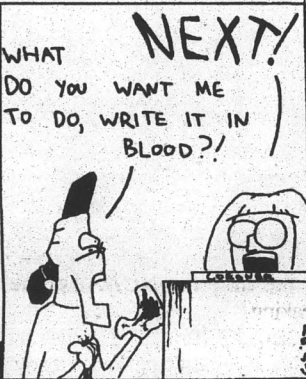
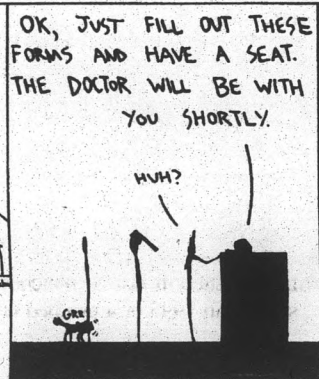
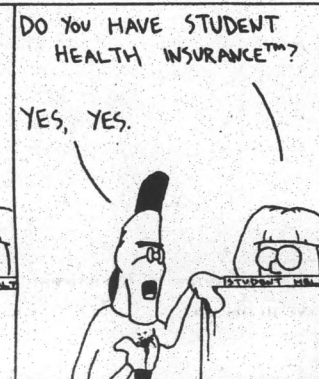


ACROSS THE HALL

BY GENTRY SMITH

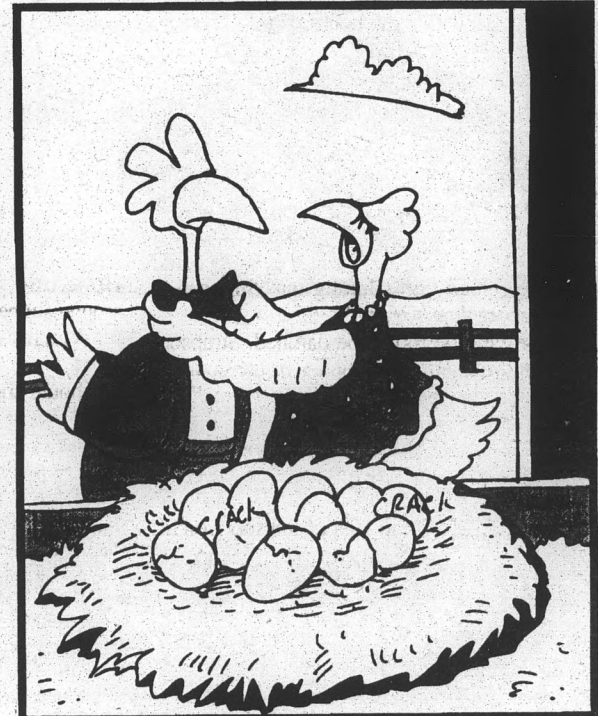
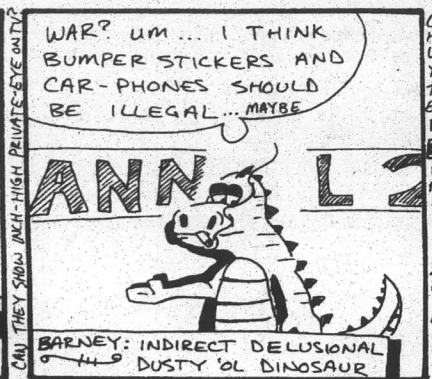
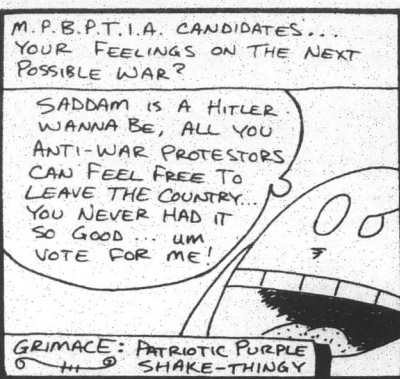
CHICKEN-STICK BUG FACE

BY JIM WODARK



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COME SEE US! We will be on your campus Thursday, April 2nd Memorial Union, Lapaz Room #223 Interviews and Information from 10a.m. - 4p.m. No appointment necessary.

Eight Men Out

By Scott Lewis
State Press

The eight seniors on this season's wrestling team, which is No. 5 in the nation, each have a unique tale. Their stories are told below.

Shawn Ford

Ford's ascent into the forefront of ASU wrestling was as shocking as it was sudden.

A former walk-on, Ford had a less than impressive 20-21 record in his sophomore year. After finishing third at the Pac-10s, Ford went to the NCAAs and pulled off a monumental upset of defending national champion Jeff McGinness in the second round.

While Ford did not place at the NCAAs as a sophomore, the next season he was paid a compliment by no less of a legend than Iowa coach Dan Gable. At the Midlands Invite in Ford's junior season, Gable told ASU head coach Lee Roy Smith that Ford "should change his name to Shawn Cadillac because he's moving up."

This season, Ford, wrestling at 126 pounds, has moved all the way up to No. 4 in the rankings. No. 2 at the Pac-10s last year, Ford is looking to better that mark this season. He also looks to go from being a walk-on to NCAA Champion — a goal that Ford feels is within his reach.

"I have big hopes for the nationals coming up," Ford said. "I'm hoping for a national title and I think it's within my boundaries."

Smith said that when Ford arrived at ASU, "he didn't know who he was."

If Ford does win the NCAA title, Smith will undoubtedly be able to recognize the black Cadillac cruising through Tempe.

Aaron Simpson

With his outgoing demeanor, movie-star good looks and a body that looks as if it was sculpted out of steel, an opposing wrestler could easily be fooled into thinking that Simpson is nothing more than a pretty boy.

Those who be fooled be damned. Simpson, the second-ranked 177-pounder in the country, is not only the Sun Devils' "cover boy," but their best and most dominating wrestler.

"He's what a Sun Devil is all about," Smith said. "He's done as much as any coach could expect for our program."

An All-American in 1996, Simpson won his first Pac-10 Championship last season. He failed, however, to place at NCAAs.

This season, Simpson returned to the mat with a vengeance. He went 20-0 in dual meets



Senior wrestlers (left to right) Tracy Brown, Danny Felix, Shawn Ford, Adam Friedman, Jake Harman, Joe Miceja, Aaron Simpson and Matt Suter take center court before their final home meet last Sunday.

— giving him a 36-1 record over the last two seasons. Overall, Simpson went 28-2 on the season, with one of his two losses coming to Ohio State's top-ranked Mitch Clark.

Simpson expects to see Clark again in the finals of the NCAAs. This time, he vows, the outcome will be different.

"I'm going to have to wrestle the match of my life," said Simpson, a broadcast journalism major. "But there's no doubt about it, I can beat him. I keep feeling better and better every day. Hopefully, by the time the NCAAs come around I'll be peaking."

With his spectacular performance on the mat this season, if Simpson hasn't peaked already, he should soon be dwarfing "A" mountain. Or, better yet, make that "Aaron" mountain.

Adam Friedman

Arguably, there is no harder sport in collegiate athletics to participate in than wrestling — beginning in September and ending in late March.

Wrestlers endure notoriously rigorous practices in a season that doesn't stop for Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's or Spring Break.

It's a daily war of attrition that Friedman has relished.

"I've pounded it day in and day out with one of the best college teams in the country," said Friedman, an exercise science major whose team-high 3.5 GPA will graduate him with honors *cum laude*. "I'm glad I had the opportunity to wrestle at such a great school."

Unfortunately for Friedman, the opportunity to wrestle for the Sun Devils has been few and far between; in his five years at ASU, Friedman has wrestled in just 20 matches. Be it left knee surgery in 1995 or a pinched nerve in his neck, Friedman's time with the Sun Devils has been more about trial than triumph.

"You gotta have a lot of respect for someone who's willing to work that hard to help out those on the front line," Smith said. "That discipline and work ethic is a great credit to his character."

On Sunday, during the Senior Night victory over Fresno State, Friedman's character received a major test.

Friedman said Smith had told him prior to the senior meet that if ASU won three of the first four matches that he would wrestle in his

first match of the season — and the final match of his career.

Friedman warmed up for his last chance to wear a Sun Devil singlet. Smith, however, sent Steven Blackford onto the mat while Friedman grabbed a seat on the bench.

"I really felt like I could beat that kid," Friedman said. "I was ready. But I'll never have another chance. But I have no regrets about coming here. And the fact that all of us seniors are so close is part of the reason I stuck it out."

Joe Micela

When Micela transferred to ASU in 1996, it was a perfect fit. The Sun Devils needed a heavyweight, and alas, a heavyweight Micela was.

But the fit has been far from perfect. After finishing last season with an overall record of 6-19, Micela entered Senior Night with a 14-14 record. In his best UAC performance, Micela handily beat FSU's heavyweight and pushed his winning percentage over the .500 mark for the season.

"My record in our gym isn't that good," Micela said. "I have a much better away record. But it was good to finish up with a win at

TURN TO LAST P. 13

Sun Devils swing with Angels

From Staff Reports

If the skies are clear Angels shall descend upon the Sun Devil baseball team tonight, as ASU will take on the Anaheim Angels in an exhibition game at 7 p.m. at Tempe Diablo Stadium.

The team's game against Grand Canyon University was canceled Tuesday night due to rain.

If the teams do play it will mark the eighth meeting between ASU and the Angels. The No. 6 Sun Devils hold a 4-3 advantage in the all-time series.

The last time the two teams met was under unusual circumstances. ASU played the Angels on March 1, 1995. However the Sun Devils did not truly play the Angels, as ASU played against replacement players, used during the Major League Baseball League's strike of 1994-95.

That game marked the first use ever of replacement players in Major League Baseball history.

The scabs did show they could play though, as they beat the Sun Devils 13-5.

ASU brings a 12-3 overall record to the mid-week game. The Sun Devils are 2-0 in the Pac-10 Southern Division. ASU is also undefeated on the road at 7-0.

Left fielder Willie Bloomquist continues to lead the team offensively. Bloomquist is batting .446 and is 25-for-56 with 15 RBI. Third baseman Andrew Beinbrink is hitting .333 and is 18-for-54. Beinbrink leads the team in RBI and doubles with 24 and six respectively. Beinbrink also has three home runs.

The Sun Devil pitching staff has a 2.89 ERA and has held its opponents to a .199 batting average through 15 games.

Lefties Ryan Mills and Phill Lowery lead the Sun Devils with three wins and one loss apiece. Mills holds a 1.83 ERA and leads the team in strikeouts with 39. Mills has only given up nine walks.

Lowery has a 2.57 ERA with 30 strikeouts. Lowery has given up 15 free passes.

In 11 appearances as a reliever, junior-transfer Chuck Crumpton has a 1-0 record and a 1.10 ERA. Crumpton also has recorded 15 strikeouts.

ASU still 5th at rainy Classic

From Staff Reports

The second round of the UCLA Pioneer Classic at Menifee Lakes Country Club in Menifee, Calif. was canceled Tuesday due to three inches of rain.

After Monday's first round, the No. 1 ASU women's golf team stands in fifth place, 21-over-par at 309. Leading the pack is Oregon with a 11-over-par 299. Rounding off the top five are Stanford, Tulsa and New Mexico State.

Leading the way for the Sun Devils was senior Kellee Booth with a 2-over-par 74, putting her in a tie for third place. Freshman standout Grace Park finished 4-over-par 76 and is tied for 17th place overall.

Jeanne-Marie Busuttill shot a 79 and shares 36th place with nine others. Keri Cornelius (80, T 45th) and Tui Selvaratnum (81, T 51) round out the Sun Devils' lineup.

The tournament is tentatively scheduled to continue today. If weather permits, tournament officials said the schools will play 36 holes instead of 18.

Players will tee-off the first and 10th holes starting at 9:30 a.m.



Brad Lang/State Press

If weather permits, third baseman Andrew Beinbrink and the rest of the Sun Devil squad will play an exhibition game against the Anaheim Angels tonight at 7 at Tempe Diablo Stadium.

Last Hurrah

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

home."

With a win over the 12th-ranked heavyweight earlier this season at the Las Vegas Invite, Micela knows he has the ability to be more than a mediocre.

"(Qualifying for the NCAAs) is a realistic goal," Micela said. "It's basically how bad I want it personally. I think I can do it, it's just a matter of who shows up to wrestle (at the Pac-10s). It's my senior year, I'm gunning for it and I'm going to do what it takes."

Danny Felix

Few wrestlers in the history of ASU's program made the impact in their first three years that Felix did — three Pac-10 Championships at 118 pounds and All-American as a sophomore.

Entering this season, Felix was expected to win a school record-tying fourth Pac-10 Championship. He was also expected to compete for national title honors at 126 pounds.

But after wrestling in one match this season, Felix was suspended indefinitely for violating a team rule. He did not return to wrestle for the Sun Devils.

"It was a three strikes you're out deal," Felix said. "(The suspension) was one of those things that was done in the best interest of the team. What makes it so hard is that I had a legit chance to be a national champion."

Undaunted by his setbacks, he has returned to the Sun Devils' wrestling room for daily practices in hopes of helping his teammates prepare for this weekend's Pac-10 Championship and the NCAAs in two weeks.

"I want to put in the same effort they do," said Felix, who plans to wrestle freestyle and internationally following this season. "Everything (the team) is doing, I'll be doing. When they go to 7 a.m. practices, I'll be there at 7 a.m. When they do sprints, I'll do

sprints. I've never been one to give up just because something didn't go my way."

Tracy Brown

When Brown reflects on his time at ASU, he thinks about unfulfilled expectations. After compiling a 51-1 record and winning the state championship at Santa Clara high school, Brown was considered one of the crown jewels of Smith's '94 recruiting class.

Despite finishing a respectable 23-10 this season, garnering All-American honors has eluded Brown so far.

But it's not as if there haven't been substantial obstacles in Brown's path.

Brown was shot during his sophomore season. He was declared academically ineligible for the first semester last season. Then, last season before the Pac-10s, Brown's father died. Brown, however, refuses to pity himself.

TURN TO FAREWELL, PAGE 16.

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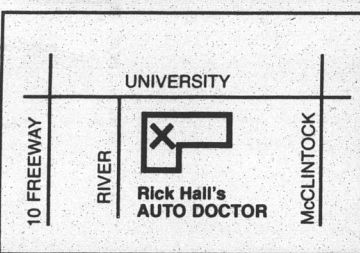


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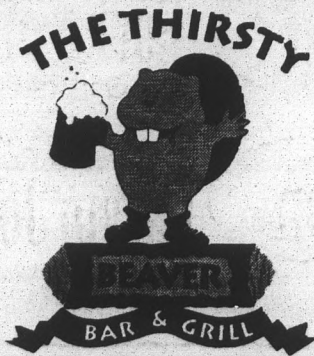
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Brad Lang/State Press

Seniors Jeremy Veal (seen above), Ahlon Lewis and Urit Kelly will be playing in the final home game of their careers Saturday against Cal. ASU head coach Don Newman praised the trio Tuesday in his weekly press conference.

Newman salutes seniors

By Matt Paulson
State Press

To say that the three seniors on the ASU men's basketball team, Ahlon Lewis, Urit Kelly and Jeremy Veal, have adequately contributed their fair share to the success of this year's 17-10 (7-7 Pac-10) squad would be a slight understatement.

Rather the trio has been responsible for a large majority of the team's production. Together they have combined for 39 percent of the scoring offense, 31 percent of the rebounds, 65 percent of the assists and 44 percent of the steals.

Interim head coach Don Newman praised the output of the trio Tuesday at his weekly press conference.

"Saturday our seniors will be playing their last game in a home uniform," Newman said referring to ASU's tilt with Cal. "When you look at a career like Jeremy Veal's and what he's done for ASU basketball and the way he's done it, you've got to take your hat off and give him a bow.

"He's done it on the floor. He's done it in the classroom. He's done it in the community and to me, that represents what student athletes should be about."

Veal will leave the program as the Sun Devils' all-time leading scorer. He is on pace to finish as the leading point producer in the conference this season and is a lock for earning his second straight spot on the All-Pac-10 First Team.

"Ahlon Lewis is a guy that exemplifies as much heart and focus and dedication as any senior we have," Newman added. "Leading the country in assists, speaks volumes for a person who is determined to prove his worth.

"Both of these guys (Veal and Lewis) are to be commended. Both of these guys have led our program to a winning season and a special season."

Lewis is averaging 9.14 assists a game, has already set a new school record for most assists in a season and is on track to break Jason Kidd's Pac-10 mark in the same category.

"Urit Kelly is a guy who has played through a lot of adversity this season — physical, mentally and spiritually," Newman said about Kelly, who lost his father earlier this month. "He doesn't talk a lot, but he's one of those guys you can count on and also one we're going to miss in the program."

As the Sun Devils sixth man all season, the 6-foot-6 Kelly has provided solid minutes in the post when forwards Bobby Lazor and Mike Batiste have needed breathers. Although not a big scorer (5.2 points per game), Kelly has made his points memorable, producing some of the best highlight-reel dunks on the team.

Kelly said all he want in his final home games are two Ws. "It's my last two games and I'm not going to be able to be here any more," he said. "I hope we come out victorious in our last two home games. I want to go out with a bang."



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Farewell

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14.

"I don't look at all that as a downfall," Brown said. "I'm happy I overcame all that. And now my personal life is in order."

Smith said, "Tracy has really matured as a person. When he gets his degree it's going to be one of the proudest moments for me and my staff."

Brown, on the other hand, is hoping to revel in another moment that would make Smith proud.

"This is my last opportunity," Brown said of his chance to become an All-American. "I feel really confident right now. I can beat anyone."

Jake Harman

Harman wrestles like a Sun Devil but he sings like an angel.

Despite being regularly outsized and out-matched, there is no denying Harman's effort and work ethic. There is also no denying his beautiful voice. Harman's singing of the national anthem became a staple of ASU home meets this season.

"I take a lot of pride in singing it," Harman

said. "I'm very honored that they trust me with that responsibility. When I sing it, it's such a huge rush."

Harman hasn't been very successful on the mat for ASU. But it hasn't stopped him from realizing what is important in life.

"I'm not sour or bitter about my time here," he said. "I have memories that will be with me forever. And besides, even when I lose, a billion of these kids come up to me for my autograph. It's such an honor to have that effect and be in that position."

Matt Suter

Suter's time at ASU has been a model of consistency. Four consecutive years with at least 20 victories and two Pac-10 championships.

In 1997, Suter was an All-American. Currently ranked fourth in the nation at 158 pounds, Suter is once again aiming to be an All-American.

"He's been a consistent winner," Smith said. "He's been someone we can really rely on."

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More Trivia...

In England, the Speaker of the House is not allowed to speak.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Advertise your internet business or Web site in the Classifieds.

Call 965-6731 for more information

HELP WANTED-SALES

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Classifieds WORK!

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10 internships offered \$9.00 per hour to start

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Insight offers a competitive salary, bonus plans, 401K and stock purchase plan. Apply in person M-F from 8am-5pm, FAX (602) 902-1157 (Attn: Nicol Henning), or mail resume. Please specify you are applying for internship position. No phone calls will be accepted. Smoke-free workplace. Drug testing. EOE m/f/h/v. Visit our Web Site at www.insight.com

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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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6000 E. Camelback Rd.
Scottsdale, AZ
EOE M/F/H/V

HELP WANTED-SALES

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

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.

OFFICE MANAGER, answering phones, data entry, filing, must be energetic, positive & great w/ people. 443-8817

Call **965-6735**
to place your classified ad

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

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-FOOD SERVICE

CORK 'N' CLEAVER
Accepting apps. for lunch host(ess) & lunch food server. Will train, p/t. Concern w/ appearance, reliability & personality are important. Apply in person M-F 2-5p.m. or by apt. 5101 N. 44th St. 952-0585.

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MAJERLE'S SPORTS Grill is currently hiring for hostess, waitress, & 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

RED ROBIN

Tempe has immediate openings for experienced waitstaff, bartenders & cooks. Have fun & make good money. Apply today at 1375 W. Elliot.

SPM
Every Thursday

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

\$6-7.50/HR.
Preschool teacher for toddler program. 7am-2pm, M-F. Training available. Children's Village Learning Center, 949-5552 @ 2339 N. Hayden Rd. (North of McDowell Rd.)

CHILD CARE - \$6/hr. 3:00-6:30pm. Rural/Southern. 2 kids, 8 & 11 yrs. Transportation required. 829-1129

NANNY NEEDED. Must have car. Room + salary. 2 school-aged girls. Cindi 420-3113

RELIABLE BABYSITTERS to work at resorts & residential homes in Scottsdale area. Hiring for days, even, & weekends. Must have trans. Call 955-2651

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ALL THAT Jazz rest. getting ready for baseball. Hiring servers, bussers, cooks. P/T. 256-1437 - 333 E. Jefferson, Phx. (Right next to the ballpark)

EAST SIDE Mario's in Tempe is looking for food servers. Day & night shifts available. Apply in person at 1125 W. Elliot Rd 11am-10pm. 961-8555

MADISON'S IN Scottsdale Now hiring door/security staff. Great pay. Apply in person between 2-6pm daily, 7108 E. Stetson Dr.

PART/FULL TIME Coffee House server at airport. Flexible schedule. 731-4848, lv. msg.

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LOST BIRD, Echo. Moustache Parrot, green orange beak, 8 inches, black moustache, call 968-2907. Lost between College & Forest. Reward.

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http://news.vpsa.asu.edu/

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You Can Make A Difference

Full and Part time jobs are available with Community Psychology and Education Services (CPES), assisting people in programs designed to promote community participation for individuals with developmental disabilities. Visit us during our "CPES JOB FAIR" on Thursday, March 5 from 10am to 3pm. We are located at 2403 W. Huntington Dr., Ste. 100, Tempe, or call 431-9511 for more information. We offer over 40 hours of paid training, an excellent benefits plan, great pay starting between \$7-\$8/hour and flexible schedules with FT, PT and on-call positions available immediately. CPES is an employee owned/ EEO employer.

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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

Weekly Beer Trivia
After consuming a bucket or two of vibrant brew they called aul, or ale, the Vikings would head fearlessly into battle often without armor or even shirts. In fact, the term "berserk" means "bare shirt" in Norse, and eventually took on the meaning of their wild battles.
Bandersnatch • Fifth & Forest • 966-3328

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST
by Frances Drake
Wednesday, February 25, 1998

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) While you need to restock your cupboards, you don't have to over spend. Look for bargains and clip those coupons! Later in the day, you answer some correspondence.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) It's not a good idea to let a child get involved in your arguments. You and your mate should discuss this matter privately. A quiet dinner, just the two of you, does the trick.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Some welcome a new addition to the family. Others find a welcome respite from the normal routine. Evening hours are good for tending to domestic chores.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You'll have to postpone socializing. You need to tend to what's unfinished, both at work and at home. A minor spat mars the evening.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Do your best to fend off boredom and find something to break up your day. Perhaps a lunch with friends is in order. You're most productive during afternoon hours.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) You can't put off that decision any longer. You've looked at every side of the issue and you know where you stand. Have the courage to make your case.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If possible, try to get some time off. You need to relax and get away from it all. Once you do, you can ultimately be more creative.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Overzealousness on your part is fine. However, not everyone is as enthusiastic as you. Don't lose patience with these people as you go about your chores.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If out shopping, be sure you safe guard your wallet. Otherwise, a dishonest person could take advantage of you. A bigwig has a special assignment for you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Tread lightly around a certain sensitive person. While you feel the need to say something, this isn't the time to spout off.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) This is one of those times when you feel that you and your mate are speaking entirely different languages. You just can't seem to connect. Put off discussions for a better time.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) It's a good time to learn a new skill or take up a new hobby. Your quick mind easily absorbs what you need to know. Just be sure you don't be come consumed with this activity.

YOU BORN TODAY are blessed with an awesome intellect. Unfortunately, because of this, you are easily bored when your mind isn't challenged. Highly creative and imaginative, you enjoy writing, particularly fiction. Other fields of appeal are archaeology, history and science. You are also apt to travel much during your lifetime.

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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:

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Scottsdale Hilton Resort & Villas

We are immediately hiring for the following positions:

- Pool Attendant
- Bellperson
- Doorperson
- PM Servers
- PM Line Cook

Job Hotline:
948-7750 ext. 490

Please apply Monday through Friday at 6333 N. Scottsdale Rd., in the Human Resources Department, located on the North side of the Hotel facing Lincoln Dr., from 9am to 3pm.

We offer competitive wages and benefits. Business Attire required for same day interviews.
EOE/Drug Free

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RESTAURANTS/BARS

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