



INSIDE	
Classifieds	28
Comics	24
Crossword	14
Horoscopes	31
Opinion	4
Police Report	8
Sports	25

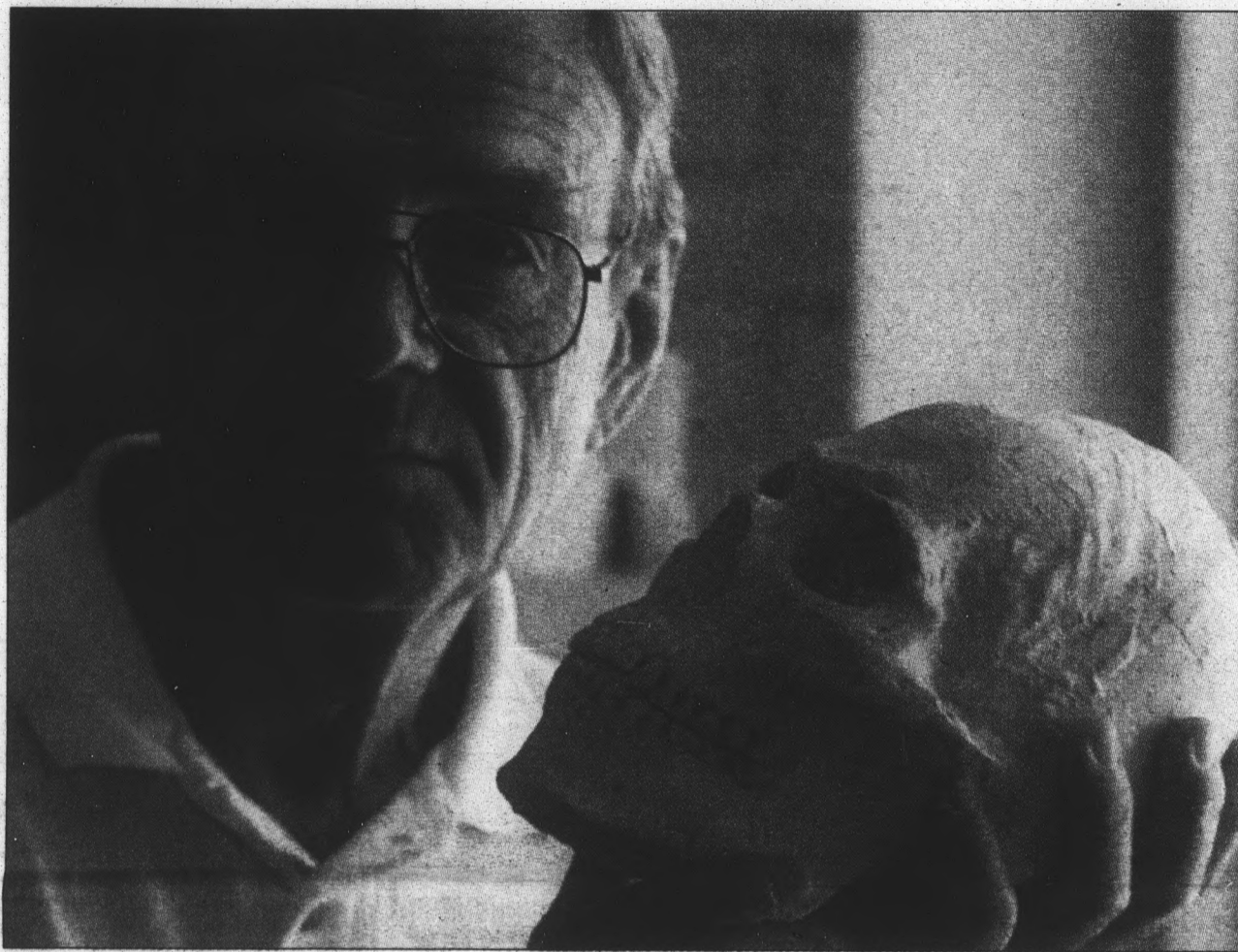
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Jeremy Weiss/State Press

ASU Regent's Professor Christy G. Turner II, who has been working with the Smithsonian Repatriation Review Committee to return human skeletons and remains back to Native American tribes, poses with a plaster of Paris cast of a real human skull.

Law has Native Americans, scientists battling over bones

BY CHRIS KAHN
STATE PRESS

James Riding-In crouches over a computer in his tiny office lined with textbooks and boxes full of papers. The phone rings about every 10 minutes and cradling the receiver in his neck, he talks while typing out a grant proposal for the return of artifacts to his Pawnee tribe in Oklahoma.

What makes the assistant professor of justice studies so busy has to do with an 8-year-old federal law called the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act, which requires scientists, museum officials and tribal authorities to work together in returning human skeletons and sacred burial remains to the indigenous tribes. The remains have been excavated over the past few centuries — resulting in an almost endless amount of work.

"This is part of the nightmare," Riding-In said between calls. "All of these museums sent inventory lists to tribes and some just weren't prepared to handle

the volume of it. Many had to assign someone else to do the repatriation work and volunteers like me end up doing several jobs at the same time."

At its inception, NAGPRA was hailed as a progressive piece of human-rights legislation, formally recognizing the right of indigenous people to have a say in how their ancestors are treated by scientists. But this delicate relationship has decayed over the years, leaving some frustrated Native Americans grumbling about the law's effectiveness, while scientists are lobbying to change it altogether.

Roadblocks

Instead of a quick return of sacred objects and burial remains from institutions across the country, the repatriation movement mandated by NAGPRA has become a tedious process, mixing governmental bureaucracy with inter-tribal affairs.

TURN TO NAGPRA, PAGE 2.

Let Newman keep reins, group says

BY BECKY BEVINS
STATE PRESS

Two ASU students have rallied around the man who has brought Sun Devil fans hope and a little victory to a once-battered, tattered athletic program.

Basketball fans Guy Gaster and Wyatt Smith are 20-year-old sophomores who have organized and are circulating a petition to keep Don Newman as the ASU head men's basketball coach. Newman was named interim coach by Athletic Director Kevin White after then-coach Bill Frieder resigned in September.

Gaster and Smith call themselves "Devils for Don." "Our original goal was to get 1,500 signatures, but we already have well over that number," Gaster said.

The petition will be available from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. through Friday on Hayden Lawn. The men have also been posted outside the University Activity Center before both the California and Stanford games to gather additional support for the cause.

"We actually ran out of spaces for signatures before the Stanford game, and people were getting mad that they couldn't sign it," Gaster said.

Gaster and Smith decided to pursue the project after meeting Newman at the pep rally on Hayden Lawn before the UofA game.

"He (Newman) took over an hour out of his day before arguably the biggest game of the season to speak with students," Gaster said. "That impressed me a lot."

While more signatures are being gathered every day, there is some question as to whether the effort will even be recognized by White.

"Don't get me wrong, we aren't doing this because we hate Kevin White at all. He has done a lot for ASU and we are confident that he will continue to do a lot, but we feel that maybe he is jumping the gun a little," Gaster said. "I mean, I would like to be an athletic director one day. I am very sympathetic to his position and my intent is not to defy him, but to just give him the opinion of the students."

Kevin White and athletic-department officials refused to comment on any impact the petition may have on the decision to hire a permanent coach. Officials with Intercollegiate Athletics refused to comment on any aspect of the head-coach position or Newman's future.

Newman said he was thankful for the support. "When you get the general public and students feeling good about your program, you just feel a sense of accomplishment," he said. "I just want to applaud the enthusiasm and the spirit of the students, the fans and this team."

Gaster said the petition can only help Newman's chances. "I am not sure what 50 pieces of gold paper with some names on them will do for Coach Newman's job, but it couldn't hurt," Gaster said. "I don't think anyone realized what this year would be like and how well this season would go."

"Maybe we can make them stop and reconsider the decision. Maybe we can help him stay in Tempe."

State Press Sports Editor Matt Paulson contributed to this story.

Photos show water once existed on Jupiter's moon

BY CHRIS KAHN
STATE PRESS

Scientists at the ASU Planetary Geology Group released the newest high-resolution photos of one of Jupiter's moons Monday. The photos show the relatively young age of the moon Europa and suggest that icy slush, possibly water, existed under its crust at one time.

The photographs, taken early last month by the Solid State Imaging team from the Galileo spacecraft, show details of Europa's surface as close as six meters apart, exposing tiny features like chunks of ice rolling

down hillsides.

Close-up views of cracks on the surface show that slushy fluid seeped through at one time, freezing the cracks shut, said Kimberly Homan, PGG research technician. The cracks re-open and re-close over time as more fluid would come through.

"This tells us that Europa is still geologically active, which means that the forces forming the ridges and the cracks are still going on," said Steve Kadel, a research specialist for PGG.

Scientists are interested in changes in

Europa's crust because if there is movement in the plates that make up the surface, then something under the crust, possibly liquid water, is moving them.

And the existence of liquid water, in combination with heat and organic molecules provided by comet impacts, would provide the necessary ingredients for life, said Jim Klemaszewski, senior research specialist for PGG.

The photographs also show a lack of craters on the surface, indicating the age of the satellite is relatively young.

"In that part of the solar system, Europa has one of the youngest surfaces," Kadel said.

ASU's Planetary Geology Group has been working with the Galileo Solid State Imaging team since the probe began orbiting Jupiter more than two years ago. Every time the satellite goes around, it swings by Europa, taking pictures of the surface. The pictures released Monday were the closest the spacecraft will ever get to Europa.

A second batch of photos will be released next week.

TODAY

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

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

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

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

All Saints Catholic Newman Center — Life in the Spirit seminar, an eight-week course designed as an introduction to a life lived in the power of the Holy Spirit, will be held in the Newman Center at 7:30 p.m.

American Indian Institute — A Career Services workshop, "How to market your liberal arts degree," will take place in the Institute Conference Room at 11:40 p.m.

Asian Business Leaders Association — A general meeting will be held in the MU Pinal Room 215 at 5 p.m.

Baptist Student Union — Tuesday PM, with guest speaker James

White, will be held in the BSU Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave., at 8 p.m.

Career Services — Completing the Puzzle workshop will be held in the Career Development Center at 10 a.m.; the Behavioral Interviewing workshop will be held in the MU Room 211 at 3 p.m.

Child & Family Services — The New Brain Research: What does this mean for your baby's development? will be held in the MU Apache Room 221 at noon.

College of Public Programs College Council — A meeting will take place in the MU Hayasupai Room at 4:30 p.m.

Counselor Training Center — Free counseling is available for ASU students, faculty and staff. The cost is \$10 for part-time, \$35 for non-ASU people; session are unlimited. The center is located in Payne Hall Room 402.

Hillel Jewish Student Center — Lunch and South Park; lox, bagels, cream cheese and more will be served in the Center, 1012 S. Mill Ave., at 11:30 p.m. Cost is \$2 for students, \$3.50 for non-students.

Political Education Coalition — A meeting to discuss politics and planning for the Peanuts for Peace week will take place in the MU Copper Room at 7 p.m.

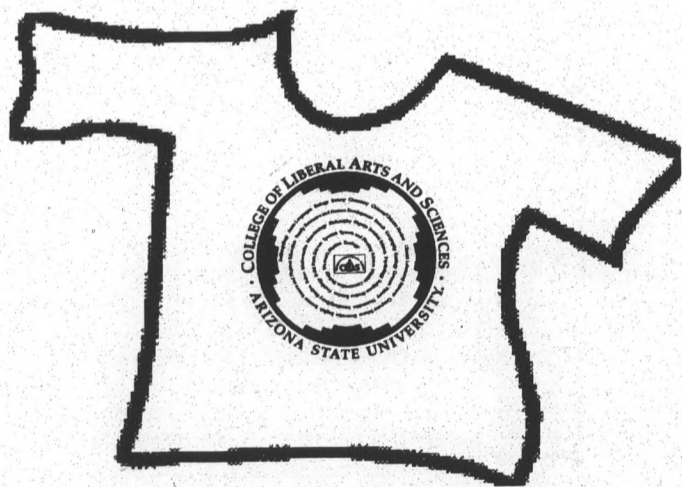
Society for Creative Anachronism — A general meeting, fighter practice and dance practice will be held in the MU Programming Lounge at 6:30 p.m.

CORRECTION:

In the Feb. 27 edition of the *State Press*, a graphic on campus crime rates incorrectly stated that 16 weapons violations and a total of 3,332 crimes were tallied in 1996. There were 18 weapons violations and 2,332 total crimes in 1996. The State Press regrets the error.

College of Liberal Arts and Sciences DEAN'S LIST STUDENTS

Did you make the Dean's List during
Fall Semester '97?



Don't forget to pick up
your free Dean's List T-shirt!

Come to the tables in the Social Sciences courtyard
March 3, 4 or 5 between 8:30 a.m. and noon or to
Social Sciences 107 during March (8 a.m.-5 p.m.).

Don't be left shirtless!
Just bring your id.

P.S. They're a great gift for Mother's or Father's Day!

NAGPRA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

At the Arizona State Museum, which holds one of the larger collections of southwestern artifacts in the United States, only a small percent of excavated material eligible for repatriation has actually been returned.

Smaller institutions, such as the Heard Museum in Phoenix, have returned a larger portion of cultural material, but Museum Director Martin Sullivan admits it will take decades before everything will be sent back.

"Congress didn't understand the issue very thoroughly," said Keith Kintigh, professor of anthropology and former chair of the Repatriation Committee with the Society of American Archaeology. "The notion that all of this would be finished in five years was sort of built into the law, but it was clear to us that it wouldn't even be started in five years."

Some Native American leaders blame these institutions for making the repatriation process longer than necessary.

"I think sometimes roadblocks are created to hamper the repatriation efforts of tribal people," Riding-In said. "These museums don't want to lose their collections. They've put a monetary value on them. It's kind of like a 'finder's keepers' or a 'right of conquest' type of mentality that these objects are not being returned."

Museum officials, however, assert that everything requested has been returned. Many pointed out that identifying and returning the hundreds of thousands of artifacts from institutions all over the world will take a long time no matter how many people are working at it.

Native Americans themselves contribute to the long process of repatriation, Kintigh said.

"If the museum says, 'Fine. Take it,' then they have a bunch of responsibilities to

treat the material in a way that they think is culturally appropriate, and they don't always know what that is. It is often expensive and time consuming for them, so that has also slowed things down," Kintigh said.

Who Owns Those Bones?

Native Americans and scientists do agree that one benefit of a lengthy repatriation process is a long-term relationship, forcing communication between the two sides that wasn't there before.

But when the bones of a 9,300-year-old skeleton poked out from the shores of the Columbia River in Kennewick, Wash. in July 1996, the cooperation between scientists and tribal authorities reached a breaking point.

Upon preliminary analysis, the skeleton, now called the "Kennewick Man," surprisingly seemed to have Caucasian features, making it a specimen of incredible scientific interest. Its skull and limbs are so different from those of the tribes of that area that Grover S. Krantz, Washington State University anthropologist, concluded after studying the bones that it could not be anatomically assigned to any tribe in the area, or any other western Native American group.

"In our current understanding of the peopling of the new world, most of us believe that there was a fundamentally Asian population that came in," said ASU Regents Professor Christy G. Turner II, a physical anthropologist who has been working with the Smithsonian Repatriation Review Committee since 1990. "But there are some odd pieces of bone out there that are pretty old and can't really be explained from that

TURN TO NAGPRA, PAGE 7.

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U.N. Council reaches tentative agreement on warning

By ROBERT H. REID
ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS - The Security Council reached tentative agreement Monday on a resolution warning Iraq of "severest consequences" if it violates an arms inspection deal.

But agreement came only after several members insisted on guarantees that it would not give automatic approval for a military attack if Iraq breaks the accord.

The council scheduled a vote for Monday evening after diplomatic sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said China became the last of the 15 members to agree to the oft-revised text.

"This is a very clear, strong resolution that we are very pleased with that will now go into force," U.S. Ambassador Bill Richardson said before the vote.

Since last week, the British and Japanese, who sponsored the resolution, have circulated several versions in an attempt to satisfy all council members. The original draft warned Iraq of "severest consequences" if it violated the accord.

That was softened Friday to "very serious consequences," but in an apparent attempt to placate Washington, the "severest consequences" phrase was reinserted into the text on Monday.

But the difficulties encountered in reaching a consensus cast doubt on the Clinton administration's claims that if Iraq violated the deal there would be strong international support for military action.

During lengthy meetings throughout the day, envoys from such countries as Brazil, Costa Rica and Portugal, which normally support the U.S. stand against Iraq, made clear they opposed any resolution that would give Washington a blank check for an attack if Iraq doesn't honor the accord.

"It is very clear that only the Security Council has the authority to approve an armed military action," said Costa Rican Ambassador Fernando Berrocal Soto.

The United States has maintained that it has sufficient authority to use force under several resolutions enacted since 1991. But France, Russia, China and others dispute that interpretation.

In Baghdad on Monday, Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz told CNN the proposed resolution is an attempt by the United States and Britain to lay the foundation for an attack.



Jassim Mohammed/Associated Press

Iraqi Haj Abdul-Aziz, 74, holds his AK-47 automatic rifle while he and other trainees practice street fighting tactics, during military training for civilians in Baghdad Monday, March 2, 1998.

The resolution would endorse an agreement reached last week in Baghdad by Secretary-General Kofi Annan that allows U.N. inspectors to visit eight presidential palaces. The Iraqis had placed the palaces off-limits, calling them sovereign sites.

The inspectors are trying to determine if Iraq has complied with U.N. orders, issued at the end of the 1991 Persian Gulf War, to destroy all long-range missiles and nuclear, chemical and biological weapons.

Only then will the council lift crippling economic sanctions imposed in 1990 after Iraqi President Saddam Hussein invaded Kuwait, touching off the Gulf conflict.

With an eye toward its critics, the resolution also said the council would remain engaged in the issue "for the purpose of ensuring implementation of the present resolution and to secure peace and security in the area."

Microsoft provides pre-hearing defense

By ROB WELLS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - A day before his company's business practices were expected to be attacked at a Senate hearing, Bill Gates came to Washington Monday to engage in a little diplomacy Microsoft-style.

Sitting casually on a senator's desk in the glare of TV lights, Gates calmly explained that he's fighting to protect his company's right to innovate.

Microsoft has "a huge number of competitors, and yet we've been able to stay in front of them by keeping our prices very low ... and constantly improving our products," Gates told reporters at a briefing in the office of Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., who was not present.

The Senate Judiciary Committee holds a second hearing Tuesday into anticompetitive issues and technology, which focus on the Redmond, Wash.-based Microsoft Corp. and its latest legal troubles with state and federal antitrust investigators.

Meanwhile, attorneys general of 27 states filed a friend-of-the-court brief supporting the Justice lawsuit. The brief expresses the fear that Microsoft "could prevent competing and potentially competing products from getting a fair market test."

Microsoft also announced it modified agreements so Internet service providers that have deals with the company also will be allowed to promote Web browsers made by competitors.

The change, which affects about 40 companies, is part of a year-end business review that was made last fall and finalized Friday, Gates said. Microsoft's critics said the timing was aimed to defuse criticism before the Senate Judiciary hearings.

"I think the fact that we have been looking into this certainly helped this to occur," said Senate Judiciary Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah. "I give Microsoft credit for being willing to voluntarily do some of these things."

Gates, the world's richest man, met with Hatch for an hour and 10 minutes about the hearing, which will place him at the witness table next to two of his fiercest rivals: Scott McNealy, chief executive of Sun Microsystems Inc., and James Barksdale, president and chief executive

of Netscape Communications Corp.

Asked about the lengthy meeting, Hatch said, "Usually, I don't have that much time, but we did set it aside so he (Gates) would realize that we're going to treat him fairly and treat his company fairly."



Joe Marquette/Associated Press

Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates talks with reporters on Capitol Hill Monday. Gates will appear before the Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday and was visiting Senate offices to meet the committee members.

Princess Diana leaves \$35.6 million estate

By EMMA ROSS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON - The biggest single share of Princess Diana's \$35.6 million fortune goes to taxes - \$14.3 million - and her teen-age sons will receive nearly all the rest, according to her will released Monday.

Prince William, 15, and Prince Harry, 13, are to inherit about \$10.6 million each. Their mother's estate is composed mostly of the divorce settlement from Prince Charles a year before Diana died in a Paris car crash on Aug. 31.

In December, changes were made to the 36-year-old princess's will to give her executors more power over the trust established for the princes. They will be able to receive money earlier than originally allowed.

The will also was amended to allow each of her 17 godchildren to receive an heirloom to remember her by and to provide \$82,000 for Paul Burrell, her butler and closest aide whom she referred to as "my rock."

The changes also allow her wardrobe, wedding dress and intellectual property rights - copyright and trademarks and royalties from commercial use of her picture or name - to be used to raise money for charity or her sons.

The gross value of Diana's belongings estate \$35.6 million. After payment of unspecified personal taxes, an estate of \$35.2 million remained. An inheritance tax of \$13.9 million was paid to the Inland Revenue tax service, leaving a net estate of \$21.3 million to be distributed.

The original six-page will, dated June 1, 1993, divided the net estate equally between the princes when they reached 25. Now, the trustees can decide to pay the boys an income before that age.

The trustees can give the princes capital at any time, but after the boys turn 30, they can ask for their share of the capital in full.

The executors of the will are Diana's mother, Frances Shand Kydd; her sister, Lady Sarah McCorquodale, and the Bishop of London, the Right Rev. Richard Chartres.

EDITORIAL

Campus vendors empty wallets, block walkways

Sick of campus overcrowding? Feel like a target for anyone peddling their junk? We've got a solution. Get rid of campus vendors.

That's right, those lovable folks who set up tables and booths, selling anything from sweaters to sunglasses, are pervading the malls and walking areas, just hoping consumer-minded college students will stop by and peruse their "must-have" items before class.

What purpose do they serve? With their wide assortment of knock-off sunglasses, knock-off T-shirts, knock-off purses, knock-off jewelry and — gasp — credit-card applications, they do nothing for the student body except drain our wallets and crowd our already-packed campus.

Well, maybe they do something.

The vendors are sponsored by student campus organizations; the student groups, in exchange for sponsoring these merchants, gain a little business experience, learn about contract-holding, managing, and earn some money to boot.

Once a campus group has a deal with a vendor, it has to register with the Student Development office, which in turn designates where the vendor may set up its booth, table or other. It is the responsibility of this office to keep the vendors spread out or assigned to specific areas based on their product.

Well, that's nice — a little business exchange, something that has a positive effect on at least some ASU students. Maybe it's not such a bad thing after all.

Or maybe the problem isn't the vendors, but their sheer numbers, their locations — and what they're vending.

These merchants clog up the most crowded areas of campus — all around the north side of the MU, the south side of the MU, Hayden Walk and so on. Granted, these dense traffic areas are the best locations to reach the most students and, therefore, earn the most money. But booths that were more spread out, and with a limited number of vendors per day, then it would allow for better traffic flow.

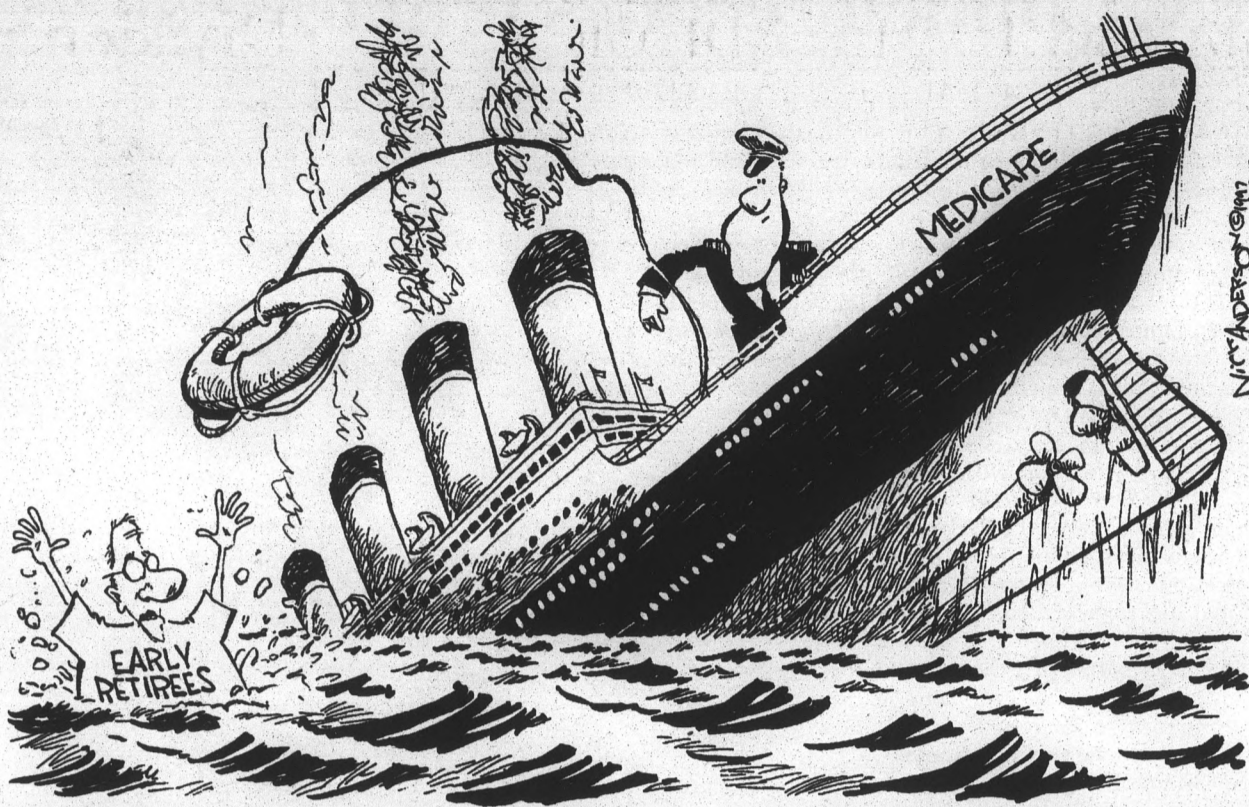
Maybe then we wouldn't feel like sardines, peaches or drunken Mardi Gras celebrants at Fat Tuesday.

Furthermore, we object to the number of credit-card vendors on campus. Trying to rope us poor, unsuspecting, naive college students into debt-induced schizophrenia, catching our attention and buying us off with free T-shirts is slimy at best.

Take for example the credit-card merchants who were (illegally, according to the Student Development office) offering very fake *South Park* and Winnie the Pooh T-shirts in exchange for a one-way ticket to debt.

That's two no-nos in one. We may be weak-willed, but don't insult our intelligence.

This merchant business needs to change before we do something crazy — like listening to the mall preachers.



University needs work on first impressions

Many students would say that there are bigger causes worth fighting for in this world than where cigarette butts are discarded on campus as well as how clean ASU's bathrooms should be, but at least one anonymous student has written me to suggest that nothing less than ASU's image hangs in the balance over these two issues.

He may possibly be right.

When outsiders come to campus, we want to present the best possible picture to them. These people generally bring money with them in one form or another for the University. Whether it be scholarship programs or money to endow an individual department, these people play a big role in whether the University thrives or just survives.

This student who wrote me points out that if we want to promote a favorable impression of ASU, our bathrooms just aren't cutting it. He points out that there are few shelves and hooks in any of the bathrooms to accommodate backpacks, briefcases or anything else. Instead, students, as well as outsiders, are forced to put their belongings on the floor, where any type of bacteria could grab a foothold, some strains which cannot be named here. Although I had never thought of this bacteriological reality, it is a very valid point. From now on, I'm going to remember to keep my backpack off the floor when I take care of business.

Of course, with certain kinds of business, especially if it involves the "sitting down" kind of business, keeping the backpack off the floor isn't an easy task. ASU administrators, did you ever think of putting hooks and shelves in the ASU rest rooms? This ASU student who wrote me, as well as many more, would probably appreciate being bacteria-free. And when the folks from Intel, Microsoft and other corporations come to campus, going to the bathroom won't be a hazardous experience. This could possibly translate into more money for programs at ASU. Maybe this student is onto something. It's not such an absurd notion.

He also wrote me about the mistaken policy regarding cigarette butts. He pointed out that when outsiders come

here, they see palm trees swinging in the wind, modern buildings, sunshine and ... thousands of cigarette butts inhabiting the fountains of ASU.

What a pleasant sight to gaze at when visiting a campus!

It might seem minor, but there is a reason why the phrase "cleanliness is next to godliness" is so popular. It's because people don't like filth. And there is a distinct possibility that when outsiders come to ASU, they're affected by the environment around them. This student suggests designated smoking areas to help alleviate the problem. If people would only be allowed to smoke in designated areas away from the fountains, he suggests this problem would be significantly reduced.

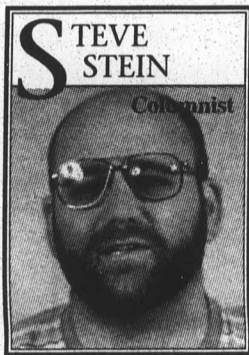
He also pointed out that outsiders and students alike probably don't like walking into buildings where the cittern (cigarette ashtray) is located right next to the doorway. I can relate to that because it really stinks when there is a cigarette in the cittern that hasn't been totally extinguished. The smell is disgusting.

In addition, he points out that the smoke aggravates bronchitis symptoms for some people. He advises that until a solution for the citterns can be arrived at, the ASU administrators should move them away from the doors of the buildings so people aren't affected as adversely.

Although we don't like to admit it, first impressions are crucial in relationships, whether that relationship is a financial or romantic one. We always want to look our best when we first meet someone. At least most of us do. Shouldn't our school be pleasant to outsiders visiting us, especially if there is a financial windfall involved?

I'm not sure that solving the problems that this gentleman wrote to me about will transform ASU's image completely. However, I know it would be nice not to cough violently when I enter a building because of the cigarette smoke. I know it would be nice to not have disgusting bacteria crawling all over my belongings when I use the bathroom. Maybe this guy is onto something. Maybe "small" things really do make a difference. Of course, this issue is bound to affect the upcoming ASASU elections profoundly: the "clean bathroom" constituency will have a powerful impact; after all, each of them "votes" at least once a day.

Steve Stein is a senior studying psychology and can be reached at steingrt@asu.edu via e-mail.



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Columnist

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E-MAIL THE EDITOR: SINJIN@MAP2.ASU.EDU

Give Newman a shot

I read with great interest Ross Eide's column Monday ("Hiring Don Newman as head coach not best move for ASU basketball"). He proves exactly why Kevin White and ICA should hire Don Newman — those who seem so against Newman, like Eide, can't seem to put together a complete sentence of logical reasons why he shouldn't be hired! Eide throws around lots of words, but obviously puts very little thought into them before he uses them. He claims Newman can't motivate players once they achieve success; that he's never been a winner and his coaching techniques are nothing more than "street ball." I have some questions for Ross — did you ever play for Don Newman? Play on any team, be it basketball, football, horseshoes? How do you know if Newman's ever been a winner? How can you make all these statements with no facts to back them up? If you want to base Newman's record only on his short stint at Sacramento State, then you must be pretty desperate. Don Newman is doing a fantastic job this year with an undersized, undermanned team. They may even make the NCAA tournament with some luck; would you like to go back to the 10-20, Bill Frieder days? Hey, at least he's a "big name," and he'll bring in all the recruits, right? We should stick with Don Newman and let him show what he can do. Give him some time to recruit, get settled and make a name for himself here at ASU. Remember a few years back when the football program was hurting, Bruce Snyder was hired. Just a few years later, a nationally recognized football power developed. Don Newman deserves at least the chance to do the same.

John Rasmann
Institutional Advancement
Public Relations

Fraternity diversity

This letter is addressed to everyone, especially all my fellow Latino and Latina students here at ASU. A story was published about two weeks ago in the *State Press* regarding our new chapter coming to ASU. Either during the process of the interview or during the printing stage, a major error was put into the story, not by me but the reporter. That error was the fact that we are a non-Mexican Latino fraternity. I CANNOT STRESS ENOUGH THE FACT THAT THIS IS NOT TRUE! The point I was trying to make was that we are looking to become a diversified fraternity on campus, that all Latinos from different areas could be a part of. It is impossible for us to be a Latino fraternity and promote culture and brotherhood while discriminating against different Latino backgrounds. My co-founding members of our Lambda Theta Phi chapter George and Otis Coracides are both of Mexican decent. It hurt both them and I to see that such an error had been made in the story. Now, the *State Press* has apologized to us for the mistake and allowed me this space to express the fact that it was a very big mistake! We had hoped that when the *Arizona Republic* contacted us regarding a story on our new chapter that this would of all been cleared up. However, even since its publication, the rumor still lingers, and it is my hope that this letter will clear all the misconceptions about us. We pride ourselves on promoting Latino community and brotherhood as well as the other Latino and Latina chapters on campus. Should there be any questions, please contact Lambda Theta Phi through the SORC offices, including any potential founding members who were discouraged because of the error. We will be

holding two rush meetings. One on Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the MU room 214 (Gila room) and Thursday at 3 p.m. in the MU room 215 (Pinal room). There will also be a story that was done on our fraternity to air this Thursday at 6 p.m. on ASU News watch Cox cable channel 22.

"EN LA UNION ESTA LA FUERZA — IN UNITY THERE IS STRENGTH"

Ray Mirabal
Senior
Marketing
President and founding member
of Lambda Theta Phi

Change starts at top

What should ASU students think of Hope On Campus? The opinions of this religious group range from members who usually say something to the effect "we're just trying to follow the Bible," to allegations that the group is a cult that "brainwashes" unsuspecting members.

I was a dedicated member of Hope on Campus for nearly two years, from November 1995 to September 1997. During the two years, I personally invited at least 300 people to church, most of whom were ASU students. Some of the best, good-hearted people I have ever met in my life are a part of Hope on Campus. Each ASU student in the group simply wants to live in the best manner possible. Many members are sick of the ugliness of American society: the widespread selfishness and the lack of community, the rarity of healthy relationships between men and women, the risk of being raped, the unstable families most of us have, the abuse of drugs and alcohol, the emptiness and triviality of our consumer culture. A group like Hope of Campus feels like a refuge from this ugliness. In a society where image is valued more than substance, finally it seems like there is a group of people who practice what they preach, genuinely care about others and have a sure-fire way of making a difference in the world. I appreciate the good things I learned in Hope on Campus, including principles and values which are often neglected by other Christian groups and badly needed in our society as a whole. Despite the good aspects of Hope on Campus, I decided to leave the group after eight months of personal Bible study and research on the ICC (International Church of Christ). It was hard for me to leave, primarily because of the close friendships with many individuals in the group. I still have deep affection for them and a sincere concern for their psychological, emotional and spiritual well-being. For a long time I believed I could help make changes from within the organization, but just like any hierarchical system, changes are most always come down from the top. I discovered from the Internet that thousands of people have made futile attempts to change unbiblical teachings and practices from within and are silently disposed of by leaders through slander of their character and sometimes through excommunication (called marking). Eventually, my conscience guided me out of the group since I couldn't lie to myself and others about the false image of the ICC.

I'll close this letter by asserting my faith in God and in the freedom of each person to discover the purpose of their own life. A good source of information about the ICC is on-line at www.reveal.org. If any ASU student would like to talk to me, you can reach me at 423-0936 or maestas@asu.edu.

Miles Maestas
Senior
Humanities

Division of power stints voices

In 1990 there was a move in ASASU to create a vice

ADRIAN FONTES
Guest Columnist

president for cultural awareness. That did not happen. Instead, a committee of students decided to create what was to be called the multi-cultural awareness board. This board was to be made up of representatives from the four minority coalitions (Native American, African American, Asian and Hispanic) that existed at that time. Today, the five coalitions (add the Lambda League) have their own offices, their own budgets and do not answer to ASASU.

The Interfraternity and Pan-Hellenic councils do not answer to ASASU. They operate independently under the Greek Life Office along with the National Pan-Hellenic council. The Residence Hall Association operates separately, the SRC Council operates separately and even groups like the Devil's Advocates, Memorial Union Activities Board, Student Alumni Association and Student Foundation operate outside of the authority of ASASU.

What does every single one of these groups have in common? They are all student organizations, registered with the University. Why is this a problem? What's this got to do with anything?

The answers to these questions are a bit complex, but merit discussion and will be presented in two columns, today and tomorrow.

The major point of concern for the average student is that they are represented by a student government that has been made irrelevant by the administration. There are very few programs or services that ASASU can provide that could not easily be provided by other student groups. ASASU is "Students Serving Students," but then so are all the other groups mentioned above.

In a nutshell, if ASASU fell off the face of the earth, it would hardly be missed.

This is the travesty that haunts every elected student leader. This campus has several student representative bodies, and the administration likes it that way. We are being divided and conquered. Our individual groups, while useful and productive, will never have the unified power to present solid student opinion on issues that affect us all. The ASASU senate will never carry the full voice of the student body while there are campus groups that have no reason to pay attention to their student government.

The administration separately

funds groups so that the students' voices, their only power on such a large campus, is scattered to the wind in little whispers from neatly separated enclaves. We, the students, are being duped.

Yes, our ASASU senate has two representatives from each college, and on paper, every student is represented. But are all of the above mentioned groups ever on the same sheet of music? Are all these "active" students behind the decisions that they (the senate) make? Hardly.

The problem is complex, and one that most students are not going to be able to relate to. But I ask the entire student body to look at ASU Main campus. We are a huge institution, the dominant brain trust in a major and rapidly growing metropolitan center. Our average age is about 26 years old, and there are about 40,000 of us. Should we have a bigger say in how we get educated? Do we have valid opinions on how our degrees could mean more? Most importantly, do we have a student government that is strong enough to help us to voice our positions?

The answer to that last question is obviously no. The active students on this campus have been divided into little, independent groups. They have been, in many cases, given separate budgets by the administration. They are not accountable to each other or the students they represent and operate under tight control of their advisers, who are University employees.

What we have is an issue of self-determination. Our voice, the voice of the student, is being split and shifted. We are separated by social, ethnic and academic status. The administration has successfully lumped each active student into different "government," separately funded and separate in accountability. This has rendered our elected government, ASASU, irrelevant to the University.

The administration has complete control over the students on this campus who, if united, could cause major positive change for students and major headaches for administrators. Our potential as an active, organized student body is being stopped by our own administration, and they will do anything they can to justify the current system.

I've been mad at ASASU before; my anger was misdirected. I am still angry with the ineffectiveness and irrelevance of ASASU, but I am now beginning to see who is responsible.

Tomorrow, a proposed solution. *Adrian Fontes is a senior studying communication and can be reached at adrian.fontes@asu.edu via e-mail.*

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Lectures aim to broaden understanding of Jewishness

BY ALLY ASHER
STATE PRESS

The reasons for misunderstandings between Jews and Gentiles in western and central Europe were explained to students and community members Monday by Professor Todd Endelman's lecture on modern European Jewry.

Endelman's discussion was part of an annual lecture series sponsored by the Eckstein Scholar-In-Residence Program and the Jewish Studies Program. The event was one of three lectures geared to educate students about the modern Jewish experience and the struggle to gain Jewish identity after emancipation.

"It was in the late 18th century that Jewishness became problematic," said Endelman, professor of Modern Jewish History at

the University of Michigan. "After the French Revolution, the world in which Jews were living changed. The basis of identification of all individuals within European societies changed."

Endelman said the expressed need for Jews to transform themselves into an "ordinary" people contributed to many misunderstandings of Jewish people in Europe at that time.

"There was a misunderstanding between the Jews and non-Jews as to what the Jewish transformation was supposed to accomplish," Endelman said. "It created a problem because, having accepted the idea that there was a place for Jews in a modern, liberal society, they could only define their group identity in religious terms. The religion was just a small part of who they were."

Joel Gereboff, associate professor of religious studies and the director of the Jewish Studies Program, said the lectures are designed to help students understand some of the key factors that shaped the world and its people.

"The lectures show the various ways Jews tried to negotiate the situation in which they found themselves," Gereboff said. "Emancipation meant that people's ethnic backgrounds should be irrelevant to their social and political rights. They were offered an opportunity to become part of the modern world but they were not treated as individuals, they were treated as Jews."

Endelman will give another public lecture 12:15 p.m. today in the MU Alumni Lounge titled "Gender and Racial Assimilation in Modern Jewish History."

ASU team doctor to assist at Par-Olympic Games in Nagano

BY MONICA J. AGUIRRE
STATE PRESS

He may not be an athlete, but an ASU doctor will play a vital role in the Par-Olympic Games in Nagano, Japan.

Dr. Bent Rich, a team physician for ASU sports medicine, left Sunday for Nagano, the site of the Winter Olympic games. He is representing ASU as a doctor for the Par-Olympic games, which features athletes with mental and physical disabilities.

Accompanied by two other doctors and

three athletic trainers, Rich is providing medical support for athletes competing in alpine and cross country skiing, as well as hockey, said Dottie Joslin, Student Health administrative assistant.

Other sports in the winter games include speed racing and a biathlon.

"To my knowledge, in the 15 years since I've been here, this is the only physician I am aware of that has been invited to the Olympics," said Dr. Dale Bowen, director of Student Health. "To be selected is an honor."

The director of sports medicine of the U.S. Olympic Committee contacted Rich and asked him to step in for another physician who was unable to attend the games.

Fifty-five athletes will represent the United States in Japan; more than 100 delegation members are attending Par-Olympic games from countries worldwide. Rich will be in Japan March 1-15.

In past years, Dr. Rich has been invited to assist athletes preparing for competition at the Olympic Training Center in

Denver, Colo.

"He works with (the athletes) on issues from substance-abuse testing to improving performance and rehabilitation after injury," Bowen said.

The staff at Student Health said they believe Rich is an excellent, qualified doctor, and see the nomination as an honor.

"It reflects the quality of people we have here at Student Health," Bowen said. "You don't get asked to do these things unless you're a qualified physician."

ASU janitor arrested, jailed for alleged sexual assault of a minor

BY CADONNA PEYTON
STATE PRESS

As it turns out, the drug injected into the penis of an ASU custodian wasn't for diabetes.

The medication was for impotence, and it has landed the custodian in jail after he asked a 16-year-old girl to administer the medication.

Lawrence Currier Proctor, 59, remained in jail Monday after being arrested Thursday night on suspicion of sexual assault.

Police said earlier this month Proctor convinced the girl he was a diabetic and needed her to inject his penis with medication.

The medication, however, was not for diabetes but impotence, said Mesa Police Sgt. Steve Stahl.

The girl was approached by Proctor, her neighbor, at a Mesa apartment complex and convinced to inject the medication into his penis. He paid the girl \$10 to administer the drug, police said.

Stahl said after the incident the girl "felt real uncomfortable with it." She called a pharmacy to learn the proper procedure for injecting diabetic medicine. After learning the truth, she told a family member, who called police.

David Brixen, associate director of facilities management, said Proctor is still an employee of the University.

"All I know is that he's been charged with a crime," he said. "It's premature to speculate. We believe that people are innocent until proven guilty."

If Proctor, who usually works nights in the College of Business C-wing, is convicted, Brixen said he is unable to speculate on what will happen.

"That's a personal matter," he added.

The investigation is still open; police believe Proctor may have molested other girls.

"In cases like this, we always assume there is more than one victim," said Sgt. Earl Lloyd, a Mesa police spokesman. Proctor was being held in lieu of a \$500,000 bond.

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NAGPRA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.

hypothesis alone. It's conceivable that there was a European component to the peopling of the new world."

After being notified of Kennewick Man's existence, however, four local tribes and an Indian group filed a joint claim for the remains. Recognizing this claim, the Army Corps of Engineers, which had jurisdiction over the area that Kennewick Man was found, scheduled the remains for repatriation.

The scientific community was outraged, and eight anthropologists from institutions across the country filed suit against the Army Corps of Engineers, attempting to stop the repatriation and gain access to the remains for scientific study. The lawsuit is still pending and further access to the skeleton has been denied.

The Kennewick situation crystallized some problems scientists have always had with NAGPRA, Kintigh said. The right to repatriation must be based on some relationship between the tribe and the artifacts, but how this is verified isn't exactly clear.

And the older the artifacts get, the harder it is to identify to whom they belong.

"When we step back into prehistory," Turner said, "particularly when we go back more than one thousand years, then we have no record other than archaeological material to indicate who is the proper party to repatriate a set of remains to. But we eventually get to the point where we can't make an identification. The information becomes so vague, so much change has taken place over time, that we can't really identify who is the best candidate because of the change and because the groups have moved around."

Some Changes

In response to the Kennewick Man fiasco, the Society of American Archaeology backed an amendment to NAGPRA that would allow greater access to cultural remains for scientific research. Introduced by Rep. Doc Hastings, R-Wash., the bill would require tribes to have some tangible relationship with the cultural items they claim.

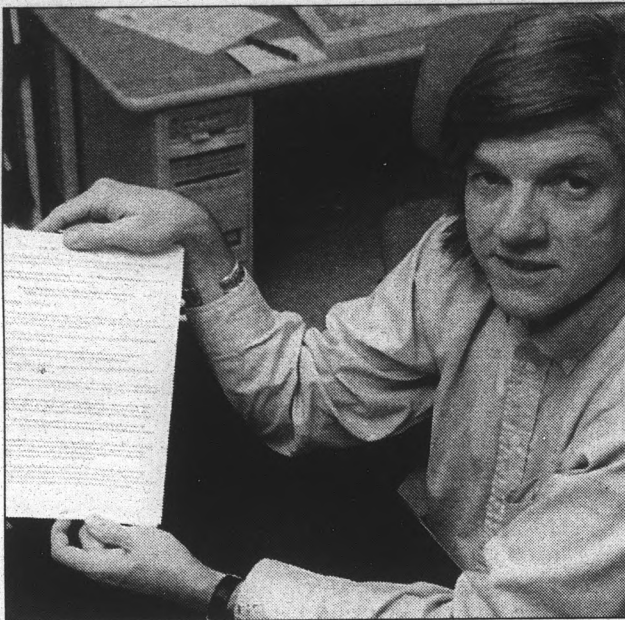
It would also give scientists a chance to study artifacts of significance, such as the Kennewick Man, before they could be claimed by any tribe.

"It's appalling that they would consider (the bill) because we fought so long and so hard to stop this abuse of our dead," Riding-In said. "Scientists still want to get their mitts on these remains and study them. They don't care about our heritage; they just want to promote their own jobs, their own careers, their own reputations."

Allowing science to define what is culturally affiliated to one tribe or another is a fundamentally distasteful thing for many Native Americans.

"Nobody is going around digging up the American pioneers' graves," said Rebecca Tsosie, an ASU associate professor of law and executive director of the Indian Legal Program at ASU.

Anglo-American graves were always recorded, Tsosie said, but since Native Americans had no record of their dead, future generations have no say in what happens to



Brad Lang/State Press
Keith Kintigh, a professor of anthropology at ASU, is just one of many individuals working on returning human skeletons and sacred burial remains to their respective tribes as part of the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA). Kintigh is shown here holding a copy of the act.

those graves. NAGPRA finally gave American Indians and Hawaiians rights over their burials even though they weren't recorded in the Western style but the new amendment, she said, would go against those original aims, forcing tribes to once again prove the identity of their ancestors.

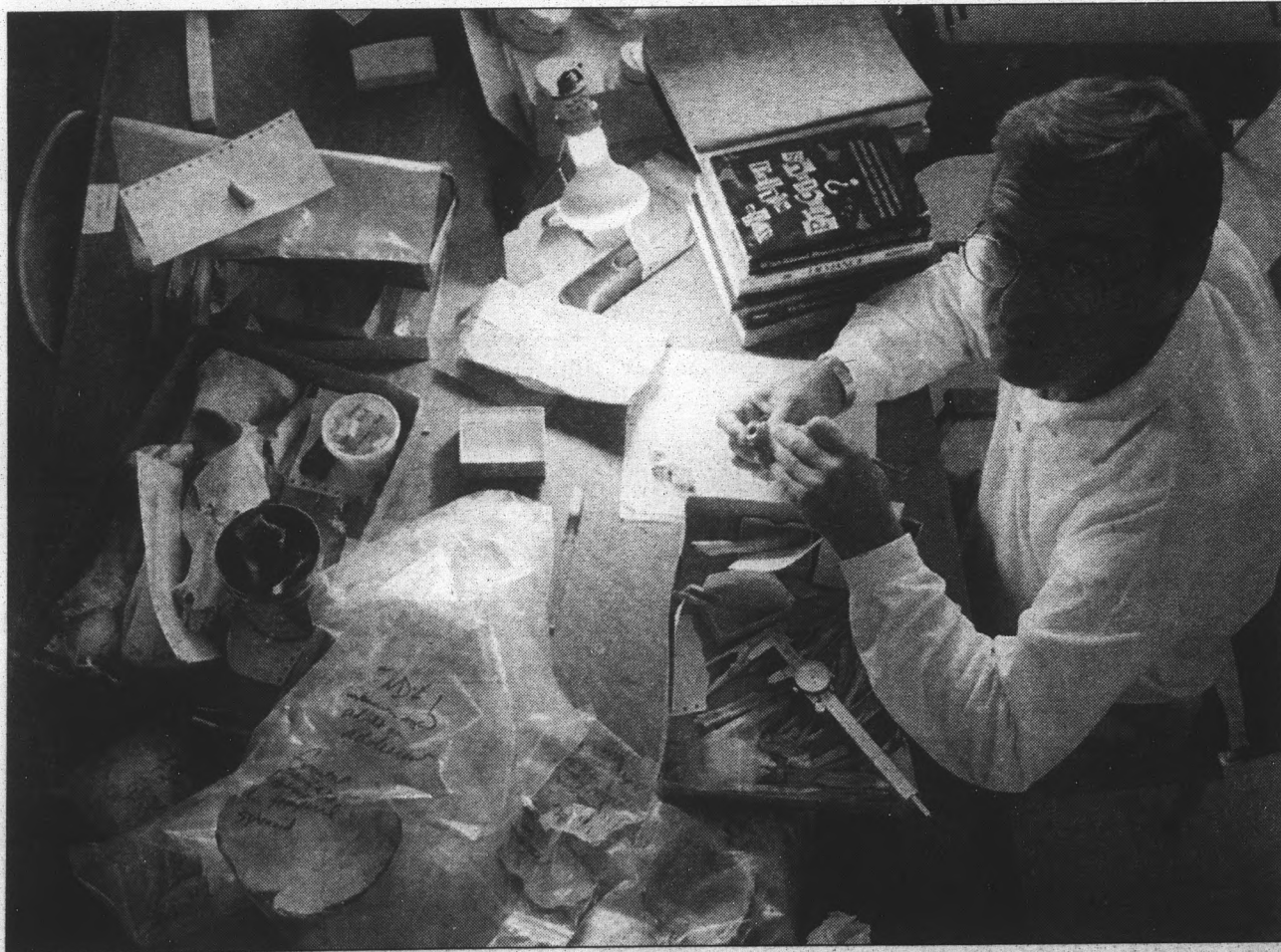
Some people, like Sergio Maldonado, a Northern Arapaho Indian and doctoral student in American Indian Justice Studies, question why scientists study human remains at all.

"Why not just leave the Kennewick man alone?" Maldonado said. "Here is a life. This life is no longer connected with notions of respect, of humanity. It is strictly an object of study. Science doesn't see the Kennewick man as a human being."

Physical anthropology and archaeology deal with some of the most fundamental questions of North American prehistory: Who were the first Americans? How did they live? Where did they come from? Scientific analysis of the remains of people who lived in America thousands of years ago is the only way to answer these questions, Turner said.

"If there is one thing that anthropologists will admit, it's that we don't understand why we evolve," he said. "And the Native American community can't tell us that. It has to come from the bones and the teeth."

Hastings' bill could be passed in this session of Congress. And although Riding-In warns that passing it would "widen the schism that already exists" between scientists and Native American groups, he and many of his colleagues promise to fight "until the end" to bring their ancestors off museum shelves and back home.



Professor Christy G. Turner II is surrounded by various artifacts of his favorite subject: cannibals.


Jeremy Weiss/State Press

TUESDAY


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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A student was involved in a non-injury vehicle accident at Cholla Apartments.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for possession of a fictitious license at Manzanita Hall.
- Two students was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at Manzanita Hall.
- A student reported that someone criminally damaged his vehicle while it was parked at 1215 S. Forest Ave.
- A student reported that someone criminally damaged the lounges at Palo Verde West on the fourth, fifth and seventh floors.
- An unidentified white male robbed the Subway Restaurant at 4 E. 10th St., Friday.
- A student reported that someone criminally damaged his vehicle at Parking Area 37.
- A student was arrested for possession of marijuana at Palo Verde West. He was released.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol at 909 S. Terrace Road.
- A student was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol at McAllister Avenue and Terrace Road.
- An employee reported that someone removed costumes and props from the Memorial Union.
- A student was arrested for possession of marijuana at Manzanita Hall. She was released.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A couple was arrested for domestic violence and disorderly conduct at their residence, 643 S. Allred Drive. They got

into a verbal argument that soon led to a physical altercation. Both parties received minor injuries requiring no medical attention. The man was transported, booked and held to see a judge.

- A 22-year-old man was arrested at 505 W. Baseline Road for assault and disorderly conduct after he grabbed his wife and pushed her to the ground in the parking lot. He then picked her up over his shoulder and carried her kicking and screaming to their apartment. The commotion disrupted four other people who were also in the parking lot. The subject was transported and booked at Tempe City Jail, where he was held to see a judge. The victim said she will prosecute.
- A 25-year-old woman was arrested after an investigation revealed she entered the Grecian Spa, 201 W. Southern Ave., without permission on two separate occasions. The first time she took approximately \$3,500 from the premises. Then she came back later with flammable liquid (suspected to be lighter fluid) and set a fire inside the business. Damage is estimated at \$250,000. She was booked and held to see a judge at Tempe City Jail.

Today's photo radar locations are:

- Warner Road, between Hardy and Priest drives
 - McClintock Drive, between Broadway Road and Southern Avenue
 - Rural Road, between Rio Salado and University drives
 - University Drive, between Rural Road and McClintock Drive
- Compiled by State Press reporter Cadonna Peyton

Study casts doubt on biblical account of Abraham being genetic Jewish patriarch

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Contrary to the biblical account, a DNA study suggests that all Jews didn't descend from Abraham.

A UofA researcher conducted a genetic study of 500 Jewish men from around the world in a search for the Jewish patriarch. He found the men had genetic differences that would have taken tens of thousands of years to develop, while Abraham, who according to the Old Testament is the father of the Jews, would have lived about 4,000 years ago.

"Our genetic data are not consistent with all Jewish people tracing back to one couple," said Michael Hammer, director of the Laboratory of Molecular Systematics and Evolution.

Hammer, who collaborated with Israeli researchers, collected blood from Jewish men from Iraq, Iran, Israel, North Africa, Yemen, Italy, Spain, France, Poland, Russia and Ethiopia. For comparison, he also collected samples from 1,000 non-Jewish men.

If there were a common ancestor,

the Y chromosomes of Jewish men should be very similar. Instead, Hammer found several different types of Y chromosomes that did not resemble each other much.

In fact, some populations of Jewish men, including those from Eastern Europe, were more similar to Greek and Mediterranean men than they were to other Jewish populations, Hammer found.

While the study doesn't suggest an ancestral couple, it does show that today's Jews evolved from "a common ancestral population," albeit a fairly diverse population, that originated in the Middle East, Hammer said.

Hammer, 43, has not yet written up the study's results but expects to publish the findings in a scientific journal this year. But his findings already are prompting criticism.

"He's in over his head," said William Dever, a UofA professor of Near Eastern archaeology and anthropology who has spent 40 years specializing in the archaeology of ancient Israel.

"I can say this because I'm Jewish: Many Jews would like to believe they descended from a pure line," Dever said.

But it just isn't so, he said. "There are no pure races left, and there haven't been for thousands of years."

Dever also said biblical scholars and many Jews already agree on Abraham possibly being a parable or composite.

"Many of us don't think Abraham was a historical figure after all," he said. "If an Abraham ever existed, we don't have any evidence after the Bible."

Rabbi Jeffrey Ronald of Temple Emanu-El in Tucson said Hammer's conclusion is no surprise.

Jews have a history of migration and intermarriage, and many different peoples have converted to Judaism, so tracing a bloodline would be impossible, Ronald said.

"It doesn't bother me," he said of the study's findings. "I guess Orthodox people would reject it on faith."

Sky Harbor plans include tower, terminal

PHOENIX (AP) — A \$1-billion master plan for Sky Harbor International Airport includes a huge new control tower, a new radar system and a giant terminal with 10 concourses.

Airport officials project as many as 592,000 takeoffs and landings at Sky Harbor by 2000, compared with 489,481 in 1995, a 21-percent increase. Sky Harbor officials and a citizens task force last year completed work on a master plan to ready the airport for traffic anticipated in 2015.

Money for the \$1-billion expansion would come from airport-revenue bonds and federal-aviation dollars.

In the near term, Federal Aviation Administration officials are seeking \$34 million to \$40 million to build an air-traffic control tower that could dwarf the existing 175-foot one. The money also would pay for a new home for the air-

port's radar-approach operation.

The master plan, unveiled last fall, also calls for demolishing terminals two and three and replacing them with a terminal with 10 concourses.

In the best of scenarios, construction of the tower and radar operation is at least four years away, and it would take two to four years to finish the project, FAA officials say.

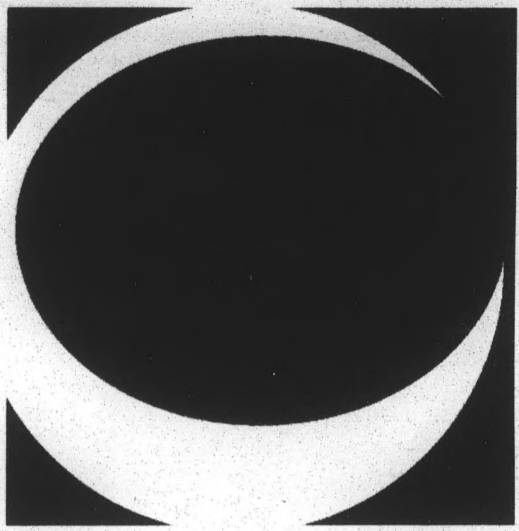
Still, the time to start planning is now, said Martin Hardy, acting hub manager for the FAA.

"The tower, in terms of equipment and space, is already crowded," Hardy said.

And with Sky Harbor adding a third runway to the south and exploring plans to add a fourth runway at the airport's northern end, the need for more space will only increase, he said.

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Thriving economy brings jobs to Boston's homeless

BY ERICA NOONAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — The booming economy was giving Jim Myers a headache.

With 1,000 temporary jobs to fill every day in Massachusetts alone, the recruiter thought he had no place left to turn for workers. But there was one place he hadn't looked — the local homeless shelter.

With unemployment down to 4.7 percent nationwide, companies are hurting for help. To fill the need, temporary employment agencies are aggressively recruiting employees from previously untapped labor pools, even groups once considered unemployable.

"They're happy to have a competent worker, and we're filling a need for the day," said Myers, a regional district manager for Labor Ready, a national agency that places blue collar workers.

Over the past six months, the Tacoma, Wash.-based company has approached shelters and churches in attempts to recruit workers interested in temporary, unskilled jobs.

The results have been excellent.

"Some of these guys may not have it in them to find a job themselves, so we find it for them," said Myers, who estimated 10 percent of his company's Massachusetts work pool comes from homeless shelters.

Around the country there is also more corporate interest in the homeless as employees, not charity cases.

"We used to go to them, now they're coming to us," said Alfred Peck, director of homeless services for New York-area Salvation Army shelters. "These are 'someplace to start' jobs. They aren't going to be a life's work."

From the Borden Avenue Veterans' Residence in Long Island City, Queens, the

homeless head off to work at Bell Atlantic, Metropolitan Transportation Authority and Amtrak, said employment coordinator Janine Vendetto.

About 25 percent of her placements — in jobs from warehouse work to construction to clerical positions — have landed full-time jobs, she said.

However, not all homeless centers are attracting the interest of temporary agencies.

"We wish they would come to our door, but they're not," said the Rev. Sonja Rickette, director of Matthew House on Chicago's South Side.

And while the recent corporate interest in the indigent is a relief, people who work with the homeless say the new trend won't end the problem.

"The jobs, which pay \$5 or \$6 an hour, give them some walking-around money and self-esteem," said Bob Leppanen, director of the Lynn Emergency Shelter in Massachusetts. "It's not rent money."

He estimated more than 15 percent of the shelter's 40 residents work daily with one of several temporary help firms.


Jeffrey Armstrong leaves for work in the morning and returns again at night to the shelter.

The 32-year-old San Diego native works full-time in the kitchen of an Italian restaurant and lives at Boston's Pine Street Inn homeless shelter, where his employer recruited him last October.

The job, which pays \$6 per hour, has allowed him to save \$150 a week toward an apartment and pay child support for his two sons, he said.

"I was someone who wanted to work, but I didn't have to bang down the doors," said Armstrong. "I enjoy the work, I feel better about myself."





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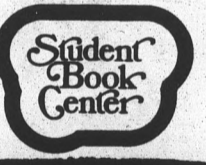
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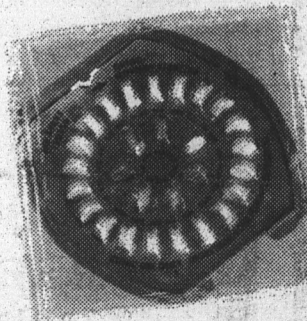
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Suspect in armored-car company heist captured; 6 others arrested

By PAUL NOWELL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — After a five-month manhunt, an armored-car driver suspected of stealing \$17 million from his company's vault was in custody Monday after being captured at a Mexican resort.

David Scott Ghatt, 28, was arrested Sunday at Playa de Carmen, Mexico, near the island resort of Cozumel, FBI spokesman William Perry said.

On Monday, he was returned to Charlotte, where he is charged with stealing a van stuffed with cash from the vault at Loomis, Fargo & Co. in Charlotte. The company reported the theft Oct. 5.

The van was later found with \$3 million in it, but the rest of the money is still missing.

Also Monday, six people accused of plotting the heist and helping Ghatt flee were arrested in North Carolina.

They were identified as Steve and Michelle Chambers, Kelly Jane Campbell, Michael L. McKinney, Thomas Nathan Grant and Eric Haley Payne.

All are charged with aiding, abetting and counseling the commission of a bank larceny, and being accessories after the fact and hindering Ghatt's apprehension. They were ordered held without bail Monday until a hearing on Thursday.

Campbell was a former Loomis employee who is the only person known to have contacted Ghatt in Mexico, while Chambers and McKinney conspired in recent days to kill Ghatt under the guise of bringing him more cash in Mexico, according to arrest affidavits.

The affidavits also alleged lavish spending by the six, including the Chambers, who moved out of a trailer and paid cash for a \$635,000 home shortly after the robbery. Chambers even got breast implants and paid cash for a BMW sports car, the affidavit said.

Cathy Biles, who handled the purchase of the Chambers house in Cramerton, told WSOC-TV in Charlotte that the cash deal aroused her suspicions.

"That's always something that sends up a red flag," she said.

Court documents said an informant who was not identified tipped off federal agents about the couple's suspicious spending habits.

The informant "felt the timing of their sudden wealth certainly aroused suspicion in light of that theft," the affidavit said.

Ghatt, a decorated Army veteran who served in the Persian Gulf war repairing helicopters, was charged in October with bank larceny, sparking an intense manhunt. Loomis, Fargo offered a \$500,000 reward for his arrest and conviction.

The affidavit described Chambers as a former FBI informant who had provided information on another Loomis armored-car robbery that never materialized.

Campbell worked at Loomis for 11 months, leaving in November 1996, according to court papers.

She denied ever being romantically involved with Ghatt, although she "expressed her love to him during their last intercepted conversation" last Monday, according to the affidavit.

Authorities seized several vehicles and the contents of nine safe-deposit boxes. Search warrants also were executed at Ghatt's home in North Carolina, federal officials said.

Ghatt was scheduled to work a shift at the armored-car company Oct. 4. The company reported the theft the next day, saying one of its vans was missing. Ghatt's wife also reported him missing the same day.

Authorities found Ghatt's unlocked red pickup truck near the Loomis building.

There was no sign of forced entry into the building, but surveillance tapes and photographs showed a man, believed by authorities to be Ghatt, putting bags of money onto a cart in the vault at Loomis, Fargo's offices in Charlotte, and then into the company van.

Last March, almost \$19 million was taken from Loomis, Fargo in Jacksonville, Fla., in what was believed to be the largest heist in U.S. history. Authorities said a Loomis employee pulled a gun on two co-workers.

Philip Noel Johnson, 33, was arrested in August while crossing into the United States from Mexico. He pleaded guilty in January to charges of kidnapping, money laundering and interfering with interstate commerce. He's scheduled to be sentenced in May.

All but \$186,000 in that theft was recovered from a North Carolina storage building.

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HAYDEN'S FERRY REVIEW



Video stores lower prices, offer incentives to draw customers

By STEVE FARR
ASSOCIATED PRESS

David Lee has hit bottom. Two video stores have opened within a mile of his own in Phoenix. Film fans are defecting to cable and satellite TV. And maybe worst of all, big-league baseball is coming to Arizona.

So here's the deal at Video Plus: older titles, \$2 a night; rent two or more and you can keep them for three days.

"This is as low as I can go without closing my doors," Lee said.

In 18 years in the business, Lee, 65, has never seen competition this fierce. It has been a boon for bargain-hunting renters.

Across the country, video-rental revenues fell 4.2 percent in 1997, and another 2.8 percent so far this year because of mild weather and a proliferation of entertainment options, according to the Video Software Dealers Association.

Steven Apple, vice president of corporate development for West Coast Video, a 600-store chain based in Langhorne, Pa., said customers have grown more sophisticated and demanding.

"If they find something they don't like in a video store — no titles, a cramped store or surly customer service — they rather easily ... go other places," he said.

West Coast has responded by renovating stores, improving employee training and expanding its stock of tapes, Apple said.

It also has begun promoting deals, such as a week's rental for the price of one night.

A-Z Video in Lancaster, Pa., offers the "Six-Pack": six videos for six days for \$6. In the past two months, Video Theater Movie Club in suburban Seattle has gone mostly to three-day rentals, with prices half-off on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

"The whole industry's been down, so we're just trying to do something that will give us an advantage," store manager Sean Hardy said.

Blockbuster Video, the nation's largest chain, signaled in December that times had changed with its "Go Home Happy" campaign. Instead of charging roughly the same at all of its stores, the company's outlets began competing locally on price.

Blockbuster "realized ... (it) had become more of a

chips-and-dip destination than an entertainment center," said Richard Wolff, co-founder of TLA Video. "We never wanted to do that. We're a little bit more serious about the film end of it."

TLA, with five stores in Philadelphia and one in New York, has bucked the industry's downward trend partly by stocking a wide selection of foreign and other hard-to-find films, Wolff said.

For most stores, however, the pie is shrinking. A decade ago, Lee said, customers averaged about three videos a week. Today, those who come in typically take just one.

Lee worries less about other video stores than about cable, satellite dishes and pro sports, particularly the arrival this year of Major League Baseball's Arizona Diamondbacks.

To compete, Apple said, West Coast is trying to become an entertainment destination in its own right. At one suburban store, West Coast brings in circus clowns, storytellers and magicians on Sundays to draw families.

"As we go into the next millennium, we're going to have to be more entertaining inside our stores," Apple said. "This stuff works."

1989 Toyota Camry tops a Honda-dominated 'most-stolen' list

By DAVID GOODMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — Thieves have a thing for Honda.

While the 1989 Toyota Camry led the list of 1997's most-stolen cars, more than half of the 25 most-pilfered vehicles were made by Honda.

"I guess it's something we've gotten used to," said Andy Boyd, spokesman for Honda Motor Co. "It's the price we pay for having one of the best-selling cars in the market."

Only five U.S. nameplates appeared on the list of the top 25, CCC Information Services Inc. said Monday. The company tracks reports on auto thefts for the insurance industry.

"This year's study reflects the growing popularity of foreign cars not only among consumers but also among car thieves,"

said Jack Rozint, senior vice president of Chicago-based CCC.

The Honda Accord dominated the most-stolen list with 12 models. The 1994 EX finished second, the 1995 EX was fourth, the 1988 LX was sixth, the 1990 EX placed seventh and the 1992 EX was ninth. Honda's 1991 Acura Legend came in 14th.

The 1994 Honda Accord EX, the 1988 Honda Accord LX and the 1992 Honda Accord LX ranked 1-2-3 in the list of most stolen cars for 1996, too.

"I think over the years we've done a great deal to improve the security to make it more difficult for the car thieves," Boyd said. "As we evolve, so do the thieves. It's almost impossible to make a car theft-proof."

Toyota had seven cars among the 1997 top 25 — six Camrys and a Corolla.

Toyota spokesman John McCandless questioned the validity of the figures because of vehicles not listed among the most-stolen — including hot-selling sport utility vehicles and the Ford Taurus.

Still, the report does say something positive about the durability of Toyotas, he said.

"It's kind of flattering to have '88, '89, '90 models on the most-stolen list," McCandless said. "A 10-year-old car must be worth something."

The driving force behind car thefts is the need for replacement parts, Rozint said. That sends some customers to the lower-cost black market.

"It's a case of supply and demand," he said. "The increasing popularity of a car with consumers means there are more of that particular model on the road and, in

turn, a higher demand for parts. This increased demand on the black market drives which vehicles thieves target."

One pickup truck cracked last year's top 25 — the 1997 Ford F150 4x2 at No. 23 — CCC said.

At No. 10, the 1995 Ford Mustang was the only Big Three nameplate among the top 10. The only other Big Three models on the list were three General Motors Corp. cars — the 1987 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme at No. 15, the 1989 Chevrolet Caprice at No. 17 and the 1987 Chevrolet Caprice at No. 21.

CCC tracked more than 100,000 thefts last year, as well as crash and other damage claims. It said thefts account for most of the nation's vehicle insurance claims. Thefts of the most-stolen 1989 Toyota Camry totaled 465, or 0.4 percent of the total.

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Appeals court: gay New Jersey Boy Scout can't be banned

By THOMAS MARTELLO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TRENTON, N.J. — The Boy Scouts of America's ban on admitting gays violates New Jersey's laws against discrimination, a state appeals court ruled today.

The court said the Scouts' decision to kick James Dale out of the Boy Scouts because he is gay should be overturned. An attorney for Dale said this is the first time any appeals court has ruled against the Boy Scouts in challenges to their exclusion of homosexuals. A spokesman for the Boy Scouts' national headquarters said the decision will be appealed to the state Supreme Court.

Dale earned 30 merit badges, seven achievement honors and other awards and was an Eagle Scout during his 12 years in the organization. He last served as an assistant scoutmaster.

He was expelled by the Monmouth Council of the Boy Scouts in 1990 after the group learned from a newspaper article that he was gay. He sued and a lower court judge ruled in the Scouts' favor in 1995, calling homosexuality "a serious moral wrong" and agreeing with the Boy Scouts of America that the group is a private organization and has a constitutional right to decide who can belong.

The Appellate Division of State Superior Court overruled that decision today, saying the Boy Scouts of America and its local councils are "places of accommodation" that "emphasize open membership" and therefore must adhere to New Jersey's anti-discrimination law.

New Jersey's anti-discrimination law was expanded in 1992 to prohibit most organizations from discriminating on the basis of sexual orientation.

"There is absolutely no evidence before us, empirical or otherwise, supporting a conclusion that a gay scoutmaster, solely because he is a homosexual, does not possess the strength of character necessary to properly care for or to impart BSA humanitarian ideals to the young boys in his charge," the decision read.

All three members of the appellate panel agreed that Dale should be restored as a member of the Boy Scouts. One judge, however, disagreed that the Boy Scouts should be forced to reinstate Dale to a leadership position. The dissent means the decision can be automatically appealed for a hearing before the state

Supreme Court.

Gregg Shields, spokesman for the Boy Scouts of America, said an appeal will be filed.

"The Boy Scouts of America has a right, as a voluntary association, to teach youth the traditional values that it has taught since 1910, and to establish membership and leadership standards," said Shields. "The Boy Scouts of America is not a public accommodation. It's a voluntary association, and anyone who agrees with our

The Boy Scouts of America has a right, as a voluntary association, to teach youth the traditional values that it has taught since 1910, and to establish membership and leadership standards. The Boy Scouts of America is not a public accommodation. It's a voluntary association, and anyone who agrees with our principles is welcome to join.

— Gregg Shields,
spokesman for the
Boy Scouts of America

principles is welcome to join."

Shields said the scouts "have long taught traditional family values, and a homosexual is simply not a role model for those values."

Dale, now 27 and working in New York for a publishing company, said he was elated by the decision.

"This is everything that I was taught in the Boy Scouts, that justice will prevail," Dale said. "It's a wonderful victory for scouting. I was taught in Boy Scouts that you stand up for your rights,

that when you know something was right, deep down, you go for it."

In a related decision, the national executive board of the Boy Scouts has voted to create a new division of Explorer scouting that will allow posts to choose their religious standards, spokesman Gregg Shields said today.

The Explorer program — which involves scouts from the ages of 14 to 20 — will be split into a newly created Venturing division as well as Career Exploring, Shields said from Scout headquarters in Irving, Texas.

Venturing programs will retain "traditional standards for duty to God," Shields said, while Career Exploring posts will be allowed an option.

"The change removes the (religion-related) conflict for some of the organizations currently offering Exploring programs but it allows us to continue reaching youths with our character-building programs," he said.

The change could avert some court challenges to the scouts' requirement of a belief in God and also its ban on gay youths and gay adult leaders, The Milwaukee Journal Sentinel said today in a report on the board's vote.

Two such discrimination suits now before the California Supreme Court were filed by a man who was expelled because he is gay and twin boys who were thrown out because they do not believe in God.

Scout lawyer George Davidson argued before the court in January that homosexuals and atheists do not belong in an organization that teaches conservative sexual morality and promotes a duty to God.

The court's decision was expected this month.

Last May, a federal court in San Diego ruled the Scouts is not a business and does not have to give a leadership post back to a gay police officer who was forced out after he disclosed his sexuality.

And last month, Chicago settled a lawsuit by agreeing to sever its ties to scouting programs until the group accepts gays and stops requiring a religious oath.

The American Civil Liberties Union had sued alleging the city's involvement violated the separation of church and state and that the Scouts' ban on admitting gays is discriminatory.

Two vaccine approaches show promise for treating melanoma

NEW YORK (AP) — Two vaccines to make the body attack the deadly skin cancer melanoma are showing early promise in patients.

The patients had advanced cancer. While tumors shrank in some of them after treatment, it's too early to know whether the therapy will help patients live longer.

Melanoma vaccines — to treat the disease rather than prevent it — have long been tried in patients, and some past studies have reported they prolong life. The new work is reported in the March issue of the journal Nature Medicine.

One study was done by Dr. Steven Rosenberg and colleagues at the National Cancer Institute. Their vaccine used a modified

bit of protein the immune system can recognize on cancer cells.

They gave the vaccine plus the drug interleukin-2 and documented a response by the immune system. In addition, 13 of 31 patients showed at least a partial tumor shrinkage in the lung, skin or elsewhere, in seven cases that lasted two to six months. The effect continues in

the other cases.

In the other study, researchers from Germany and Switzerland report that their vaccine shrank or eliminated tumors in five of 16 patients. Two of these patients have been free of melanoma for 18 months so far, said Dr. Dirk Schadendorf of the University of Heidelberg in Germany.

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Trampoline injuries to kids soar to 'epidemic' level, study says

By BRENDA C. COLEMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Trampoline injuries to children are soaring, and most of the accidents happen at home, according to a study issued Monday. A manufacturer said trampolines are safer than bicycles.

Children suffered 58,400 trampoline injuries in 1995, almost twice as many as just six years before, according to a report in the March issue of Pediatrics. Ninety-three percent of the injuries took place at home, it said.

The American Academy of Pediatrics warned about the dangers of trampolines in 1977 and issued a policy statement in 1981 saying that it is never appropriate to use them in homes or recreational settings, noted the report's author, Dr. Gary A. Smith.

"Trampolines were designed as training devices, and they were never intended to be used as backyard toys," Smith said in a telephone interview Monday from Columbus, Ohio, where he is a pediatrician at Children's Hospital.

He said parents "think ... if they supervise their children, follow the safety directions, that these things can be safely used in the back yard. And that is a myth."

A spokesman for the nation's largest trampoline manufacturer said sales of the devices rose fivefold nationwide during the study period and that the findings attest more to the increasingly safe use of trampolines than to their dangers.

"You're several times more likely to wind up in the hospital from riding a bicycle than from bouncing on a trampoline," said Bud Nichols, general manager of Jumping Inc., based in Garland, Texas. "But they haven't suggested not riding bicycles."

Nichols was citing data on an outside study of comparative risks in childhood sports and everyday activities. According to Failure Analysis Associates Inc., the risk of an injury requiring hospitalization from riding a bike is triple that of using a trampoline.

Smith said more injuries happen on the center of a tram-

poline than when someone bounces off and lands on the ground.

"That's because when people attempt to do somersaults, they come down on their necks and cause a permanent spinal-cord injury," he said.

About 1,400 injuries per year — 3.3 percent — resulted in hospital admission or transfer to another hospital for treatment, the study found. The data did not indicate how many spinal-cord injuries or disabilities occurred, Smith said.

An average of one child a year dies from a trampoline-related injury, according to figures kept by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, on which the study was based, he said. The real number may be higher, since there is no requirement to report trampoline deaths, he said.

The study covered the years 1990 through 1995, when trampoline-related injuries suffered by children up to age 19 rose from 29,600 to 58,400. The increase continued in 1996, though that year's data was not available in time to include in the report, Smith said.

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Lovin' Lunchin
The Meet & Eat Game

We have a winner!



Rafael Castellanos
aka "Bachelor Number 1"



Mitzi Lewis
aka "Contestant Number 2"

Thanks for voting ASU! By an overwhelming majority, you picked Bachelor Number One, Rafael Castellanos, to have lunch at Einstein's with Contestant Number Two, Mitzi Lewis!

Want to be in the Einstein's "Lovin' Lunchin" contest? See Thursday's State Press for details or stop by Einstein's at Rural & University. It's a great way to get a date AND a great place to have lunch!

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Clinton gets buddy-buddy



First puppy Buddy greets President Clinton at the White House Monday, upon the president's return after addressing the Mortgage Bankers Association. (AP Photo/Susan Walsh)

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9 Blends
11 Verne captain
15 Island instrument
19 Press
20 Stag-party attendee
22 Valley
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24 Sundial reading
25 Mexican snack
26 Whipped
27 Chowling down
28 Say "hi" to
29 Pot additive
30 Mush-rooms, e.g.
33 Campus area
35 Farm clucker
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Who will win the Oscars CONTEST

Just make your selections and e-mail answers to THEOSCARS@asu.edu or fax entry to 965-4706 or drop off at the State Press in room 47 of Matthews Center basement by March 9. Winning entries will be put in a random drawing for the bag of movie goodies that includes CDs, T-shirts, hats, etc. from movies. SO, what are you waiting for? Questions, call Jackie Eldridge at 965-6555. Another fun thing from the State Press!

CIRCLE YOUR CHOICES: Your name: _____ Phone: _____

- Best Actor:** Matt Damon Good Will Hunting • Robert Duvall The Apostle • Peter Fonda Ulee's Gold • Dustin Hoffman Wag the Dog • Jack Nicholson As Good As It Gets
- Best supporting actor:** Robert Forster Jackie Brown • Anthony Hopkins in Amistad • Greg Kinnear As Good As It Gets • Burt Reynolds Boogie Knights • Robin Williams Good Will Hunting
- Best Actress:** Helena Bonham Carter The Wings of the Dove • Julie Christie Afterglow • Judi Dench Mrs. Brown • Helen Hunt As Good As It Gets • Kate Winslet Titanic
- Best supporting actress:** Kim Basinger L.A. Confidential • Joan Cusack In & Out • Minnie Driver Good Will Hunting • Julianne Moore Boogie Knights • Gloria Stuart Titanic
- Best picture:** s Good As It Gets • The Full Monty • Good Will Hunting • L.A. Confidential • Titanic

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A XYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

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

CRYPTOQUOTE

FSDMWZ MZ ERS JQMPMEK
EH FH HD XRS D HABMDJAK
LSD ZJK ERS QJEEPS

MZ PHZE. — AHK P. ZLMER

Saturday's Cryptoquote: INVENTIVE GENIUS REQUIRES PLEASURABLE MENTAL ACTIVITY AS A CONDITION FOR ITS VIGOROUS EXERCISE.—ALFRED NORTH WHITEHEAD



Give your Buddies a **BUZZ** Before the Break

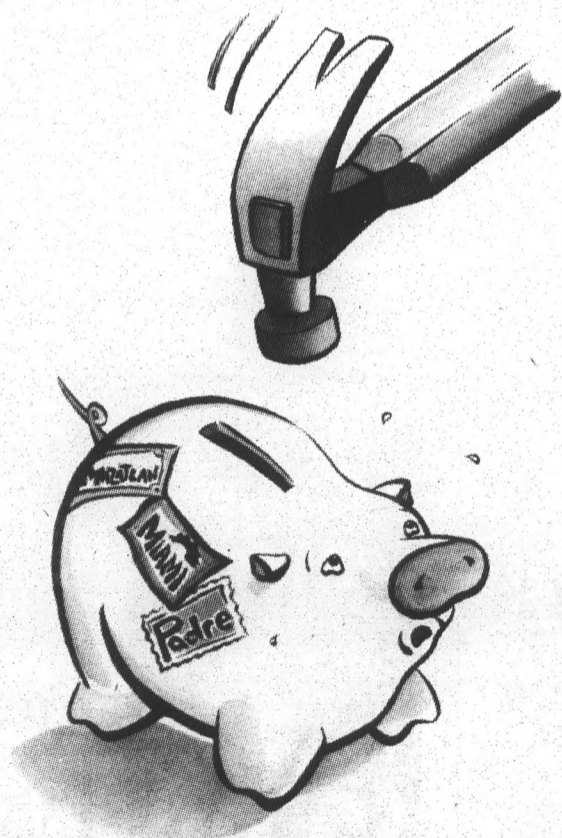
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PEOPLE

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor decided to stay in the hospital one more day Monday after injuring her hip and back in a fall at her Bel-Air home on her 66th birthday.

"She's in a lot of pain," spokeswoman Maria Pignataro said. "She has bruises, and with her history of back trouble she's staying at the hospital."

X-rays determined the Oscar-winning actress wasn't seriously hurt in Friday's fall, but she decided to rest a day or two and leave Cedars-Sinai Medical Center by Tuesday, Pignataro said.

"She's a little bit cautious after everything that has happened to her, and she feels more comfortable there," the spokeswoman said.

Taylor fell when she was kneeling to get something from her night stand, stood up too quickly and fell over backward. She didn't hit her head or lose consciousness, her publicist said.

NEW YORK (AP) — Greg Kinnear started out making *As Good As It Gets* on a full stomach — REALLY full.

Before showing up at co-star Jack Nicholson's house for his first rehearsal, Kinnear was hungry but too nervous to know if he should eat or not.

"So I decided to wolf down a bowl of spaghetti,"

Kinnear says in the March issue of *Entertainment* magazine.

"It was that kind of nervous eating. We read through some scenes, and then Jack said, 'Would you like some spaghetti?' And I said, 'Absolutely! I'm starving!' It was uncomfortable eating a second time, but I dealt with it."

The ex-host of TV's *Talk Soup* recovered from the double dinner in time to co-star as Nicholson's down-on-his-luck gay neighbor, a performance that won Kinnear a best-supporting actor nomination.

"The character was a bit tricky," he said. "But every actor from Tom Hanks to Robin Williams to Al Pacino to William Hurt has tackled gay roles before and done incredible things."

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Grisham can breathe a sigh of relief — thanks to the Supreme Court.

Without comment Monday, the court let stand rulings that Grisham did not illegally borrow from another book in writing *The Chamber*.

Polly Nelson, who wrote *Defending the Devil* about being mass murderer Ted Bundy's lawyer, was trying to revive her copyright-infringement lawsuit against Grisham.

Nelson's book was published in 1994, a few weeks after

Grisham's best seller came out. Her lawsuit alleged that Grisham, through his publisher, had access to a pre-publication draft of her book and copied parts of it.

A federal judge in 1996 dismissed her claim, saying it was "meritless" because the books were substantially different. An appeals court upheld the dismissal last year.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Does Mickey Rourke have a bodyguard?

Not according to his lawyer, who says the actor couldn't possibly have taken responsibility for a fight between two men in April 1996 at the Beverly Club nightclub.

Jeff Brown, a hairstylist, is suing Rourke for \$100,000, claiming a professional boxer named Santa Fe beat him up when he accidentally bumped him. Brown says Rourke then approached him, acknowledged that Santa Fe was a bodyguard and promised to take care of Brown.

Rourke's lawyer, David Wood, said Santa Fe was an acquaintance of Rourke, not his bodyguard, and that the actor simply broke up the fight.

"Mickey Rourke does not have a bodyguard. Mickey Rourke does not need a bodyguard. Santa Fe is not, has never been and never will be Mickey Rourke's bodyguard," Wood said.



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another fun thing brought to you by your daily newspaper

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CIRCLE YOUR CHOICES:

Your name: _____ Phone: _____

- Best Actor:** Matt Damon *Good Will Hunting* • Robert Duvall *The Apostle* • Peter Fonda *Ulee's Gold* • Dustin Hoffman *Wag the Dog* • Jack Nicholson *As Good As It Gets*
Best supporting actor: Robert Forster *Jackie Brown* • Anthony Hopkins *in Amistad* • Greg Kinnear *As Good As It Gets* • Burt Reynolds *Boogie Knights* • Robin Williams *Good Will Hunting*
Best Actress: Helena Bonham Carter *The Wings of the Dove* • Julie Christie *Afterglow* • Judi Dench *Mrs. Brown* • Helen Hunt *As Good As It Gets* • Kate Winslet *Titanic*
Best supporting actress: Kim Basinger *L.A. Confidential* • Joan Cusack *In & Out* • Minnie Driver *Good Will Hunting* • Julianne Moore *Boogie Knights* • Gloria Stuart *Titanic*
Best picture: *s Good As It Gets* • *The Full Monty* • *Good Will Hunting* • *L.A. Confidential* • *Titanic*

Attention Campus Clubs and Organizations:

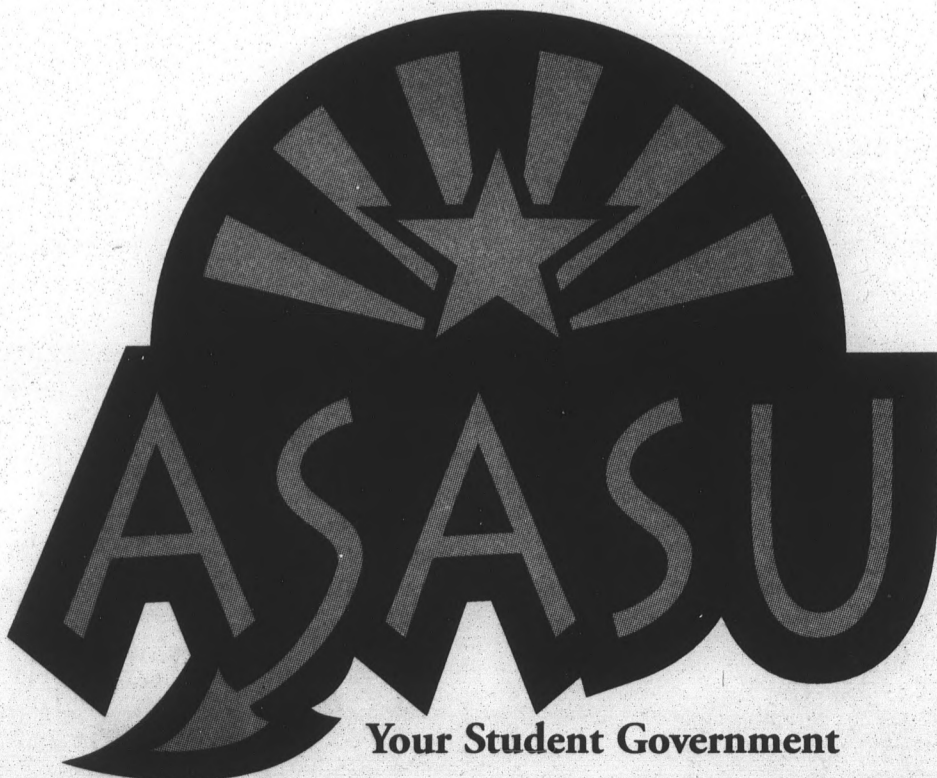
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FUNDING AVAILABLE

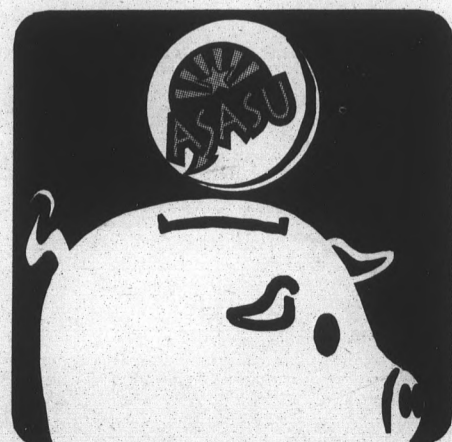
Fall 1998 semester funding for registered campus clubs and organizations.

Applications available

March 2-13



- Pick up applications at ASASU (3rd floor MU)
- Return by March 13 at 5:00 pm
- Sign up for a hearing time when returning your packet
- Limited hearing times available



For more information, contact Andrew Feth, ASASU Appropriations Committee Chairman at 965-3161 or email at feth@asu.edu

Things to do on SPRING BREAK



You can plan to be the **ultimate tourist** in

a far-away place•

or jump a jet

to **see the**  **parents**

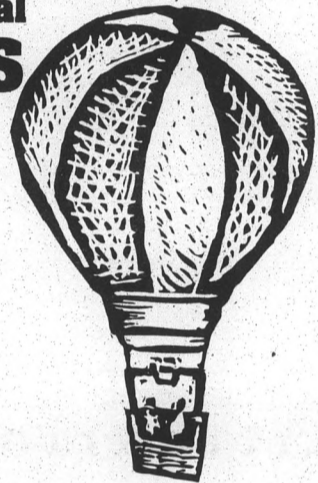
or take a **hot air balloon ride** with your best friend or make a day to visit local

ART MUSEUMS



or **tee up**

for a  **round**



Finally...Spring Break is just around the corner.

And your options to have fun are endless!

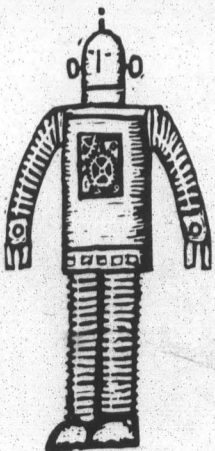
We've created this **pre-spring break guide** to help you plan your fun week. We hope you enjoy the next few pages and have a great vacation!

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY
STATE PRESS

Pre-Spring Break Guide March 3, 1998

Relax your mind & body next week!

Build a robot.



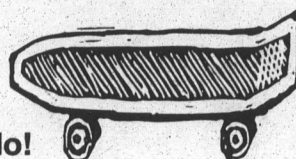
See a liontamer.



Become a super hero.



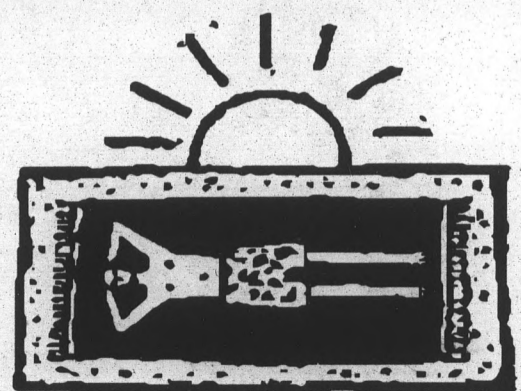
Skateboard!



Get a new 'do!



Use SPF36 & relax by the pool.



Spring break safety

VIVI STENBERG
STATE PRESS

Heading for Mexico? Or maybe Jamaica, mon? Or how about the Bahamas?

No matter how exotic your spring break destination, the advice from the medical profession remains the same.

Practice safe sex.

Patrice Powell Ricks, manager of the Tempe Planned Parenthood clinic, said most people see unwanted pregnancies as the worst-case scenario of unprotected sex, but she warned that having sex without using condoms can have additional serious consequences.

"People need to know that they must use a condom every time they have sex," Ricks said.

More than 85 percent of the most common infectious diseases in the United States are sexually transmitted, and people in the age range of 15 to 24 are the ones most likely to contract such diseases.

Among the STDs, chlamydia—an infection that often results in reproductive tract complications in women, but rarely results in any symptoms in men—is the most common.

According to Planned Parenthood statewide statistics, the population surrounding ASU has the highest rate of condom use in Arizona. But Ricks said that higher degree of awareness among the University population does not always breed responsibility.

The general ambiance of the spring break magnets, such as Cancun, Daytona Beach and Lake Havasu, may distract otherwise responsible and well-educated students when socializing with other fun-seeking people from around the country.

Ricks warned ASU students on vacation to respect the possible rampant cases of STDs among fellow vacationers.

Both Ricks and Karen Moses, assistant director of health education at Student Health, said that the problem with many STDs is they tend to be asymptomatic, although very easily spread. In previous years Planned Parenthood has experienced a sharp increase in demand for so-called "morning-after pills" along with requests for STD screenings, Ricks said. The clinic has already started preparing for this year's peak season.

Low budget activities

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING TO DO IN THE VALLEY THAT'S RELATIVELY LOW COST AND FUN?

CHECK THESE OUT! (And remember, take your student ID with you to take advantage of the student discounts!)

Arizona Science Museum

600 East Washington
Phoenix
258-7250

This is one of the coolest museums ever. It for kids of all ages. Plan on spending some time there...there's a lot to absorb!

Deer Valley Rock Art Center

3711 West Deer valley Road
582-8007

So, you LOVE petroglyphs? This is the place.

Desert Botanical Garden

1201 North Galvin parkway
941-1217

It's soooo close to campus and soooo cool. This is a must see for everyone. Keep this one in mind when the parents come for a visit. (You'll score big points!) You might even find yourself visiting this place in your BIO 100 lab!

Heard Museum

22 East Monte Vista Road
252-8848

Focus on the history of the Southwest and contemporary native

American cultures.

Patriot's Square park

Central avenue and Washington Street
261-8055

This two and a half acre park is a favorite site for city festivals and free concerts. Call for schedules.

Phoenix Art Museum

1625 North Central Avenue
Phoenix

257-1880
Visit Picasso, O'Keeffe and other favorites.

Parks and Recreation

CHECK OUT THESE AREA PARKS FOR FUN AND RECREATION. But before you do, may we suggest you buy an Arizona map? It'll make it navigation a lot easier.

Telephone Pioneers of America Park

1946 West Momingside Drive
Phoenix

262-4543

This is the nation's first barrier-free park for the physically challenged. It has wheelchair accessible playground equipment, a therapeutic heated pool, an activity room, handball, volleyball, exercise course and two beep-baseball fields, as well as ramadas, grills and picnic areas.

Adobe Dam Recreation Area

43rd Avenue and West Pinnacle Peak Road

506-2930

Waterworld Safari Water Park and an 18 hole golf course are two of the park's most popular attractions.

Estrella Mountain Regional Park

15099 West Casey Abbott Road North
Goodyear

932-3811

Picnic area, horse area, 18 hole golf course and an amphitheater are the

main attractions of this park.

Lake Pleasant

41835 North Castle Hot Springs Road

Morristown

780-9875

Wow! A 20,000 acre wonderland with hiking, camping, fishing, picnicking, boating and swimming.

McDowell Mountain Regional Park

McDowell Mountain Road

Fountain Hills

471-0173

Enjoy mountain biking and camping at this beautiful park.

Usery Mountain Recreation Area

North Usery Pass Road

Apache Junction

984-0032

Bring the gang and camp. It has a field archery complex too.

White Tank Mountain Regional Park

13025 North White Tank Mountain Road

935-2505

Camp, picnic, hike. Just 15 miles west of Peoria.

Tonto National Forest

2324 East McDowell Road

225-5200

It's huge...2.9 million acres! Call for detailed information.

Lost Dutchman State Park

Highway 88, just 5 miles east of Apache Junction (take the Superstition)

The park is at the base of the Superstition Mountains where you can camp and gain access to Tonto national forest. It's rumored that there's a fortune in gold hidden in them there mountains!

Encanto park

15th Avenue and Encanto Blvd.

261-8991

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Movies provide alternative for spring break fun

List of spring releases include *Wild Things*, *Primary Colors*

BY PERCY EDNALINO
STATE PRESS

If sweltering in the sun, sipping Midori margaritas and drooling over scantily-clad bronze bodies on an exotic beach isn't in your spring break plans, then why not try a movie?

The break from classes is an excellent time for some Academy Awards watchers to catch up on movies they haven't seen yet — but have been meaning to take in.

Although the spring break week doesn't command the same clout with the movies as Memorial Day weekend and Thanksgiving weekend, there are a few new releases to take note of.

Erin Edwards, promotions coordinator for Barclay Communications, said since many students head out of town for sun and surf during the break, movie studios tend to hold off release dates until after the break ends.

"Because a lot of kids are going off to all points west (studios) don't release a whole lot," Edwards said.

As for new releases, Columbia Pictures' *Wild Things*, starring Kevin Bacon, Neve Campbell and Matt Dillon, opens March 20th, the weekend before spring break ends.

Liesa Sanderson, a representative with the Solomon Friedman advertising agency, said spring break typically sees few studios release new movies. She added that this year is no exception as the selection of new films is extremely slim.

"(*Wild Things*) is the only movie we've got opening up from our studio," Sanderson said.

Edwards said Universal Studios is releasing *Primary Colors*, starring John Travolta and Emma Thompson. *Primary Colors* also opens on March 20.

But despite the few new releases, Edwards said it shouldn't stop students from going to the movies.

In addition to *Wild Things* and *Primary Colors*, quality cinematic fare already is playing in theaters.



Just one of the few films being released during spring break, *Wild Things*, starring Matt Dillon (right), Denise Richards (left) and Neve Campbell (not pictured) opens in theaters March 20.

Here's a run-down of some movies already in theaters or that will open before spring break:

- *Titanic* — The famous tale of the ocean-liner's sinking is up for 14 Academy Awards — including best picture — and is poised to topple *Star Wars* as the top, all-time box office draw. It stars Leonardo DiCaprio and Kate Winslet.
- *The Wedding Singer* — The 1980s are revisited in this Drew Barrymore/Adam Sandler comedy about a wedding singer (Sandler) who is stood up by his fiancé on his wedding day, then falls in love with a waitress (Barrymore).
- *Sphere* — Starring Dustin Hoffman, Samuel L. Jackson and Sharon Stone, *Sphere* is a deep-sea thriller adapted from Michael Crichton's book.

- *The Big Lebowski* — Jeff Daniels, Julianne Moore and Steve Buscemi star in Academy Award winners Joel and Ethan Coen's latest film.

- *Palmetto* — Woody Harrelson, Gina Gershon and Elisabeth Shue star in this pulp-esque thriller about a kidnapping gone wrong.

- *Senseless* — This comedy is about an economics student (Marlon Wayans) who is asked to take an experimental drug that enhances the senses. David Spade also stars in the movie.

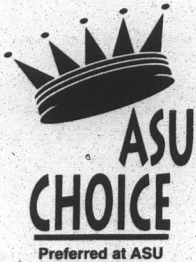
- *Krippendorf's Tribe* — Starring Richard Dreyfuss and Jenna Elfman, *Krippendorf's Tribe* is a comedy about an anthropologist (Dreyfuss) who introduces his colleagues to an "undiscovered" tribe from New Guinea.

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Safety awareness vital during break, police say

By KRISTEN HATCHER
STATE PRESS

Safety on campus probably won't be compromised because of spring break, but campus police urges students to be aware anyway.

ASU Police Chief Lanny Standridge said people feel the most comfortable in the security of others, and they may feel more vulnerable when there are less people on campus. However, he said that does not mean people are more susceptible to crime, they just need to be more careful.

Standridge said vulnerability comes because people's routines are broken, especially when they are coming and going from their spring break destinations, unloading or loading their cars and leaving doors unlocked.

"People come in, they're tired, they're running a little bit late, so sometimes they're not as watchful as they need to be," he said.

"In general, it's time to take a break from the normal routine, time to rest, time to have some recreation, to recreate, to restore, to rejuvenate," he said. "It's also a time to be careful, on the roads, the hot spots for spring break, so one doesn't become a victim of whatever."

"It's a time of increased travel," he said, "it's also a time to be aware."

Standridge said he recommends that students just be attentive to their surroundings.

"Just be careful and don't overdo things," he said. "Don't overextend things."

Michelle Lockhart, a first-year resident assistant at Ocotillo Hall, said her hall will address the issue of safety during spring break as the time approaches.

"It would probably be similar to Christmas break," she said. "We tell people to get (their rooms) so people can't tell who's here and who's not. We try to do more rounds — during the day, too."

People come in, they're tired, they're running a little bit late, so sometimes they're not as watchful as they need to be.

— Lanny Standridge, ASU Police chief.

"We have extra DPS officers that come through our lot," she said. "They kind of patrol around because our hall is so open."

Lockhart said the security of Ocotillo has been beefed up in recent months.

"They've secured the laundry room, they put deadbolts in, they're doing a lot of things to make this a safer environ-

ment," she said.

A resident assistant at Sonora Hall who did not wish to be identified said Sonora staff will continue its normal safety procedures, including locking the gates and doors at 7 p.m.

"They may be locked the entire time during spring break, we haven't decided yet," she said.

She said a letter would be sent out to residents to tell them to lock up the doors and windows if they plan on being gone during spring break. Residents are supposed to have their windows locked at all times, anyway, she said.

"(The students) come and go through the

Trips to Mexico going fast

By KARA SHIRE
STATE PRESS

ASU students looking for a little sun and a lot of fun can head to Mexico, but they better act quick.

"There's not a whole lot left," said Tamiko Westover, retail manager at Adventure Bound Travel in Tempe. "You have to be flexible and you have to call right away."

Safety is always an issue when traveling, but Westover said common sense should ensure everyone's safety.

"I wouldn't go alone," she said. "Most of the time you're OK. Just use common sense and don't do stupid things. I'd be very careful when you go to dance clubs as to who you're

dancing with. Just like here, if you're going to a night club don't go off with someone you don't know."

Puerto Vallarta, Cancun, Mazatlan, Acapulco and Cabo San Lucas are among the most popular spring break spots in Mexico and travelers need a valid driver's license and an original birth certificate or passport to get there.

Taxis are the best way to get around in Mexico, Westover said. However it is best to discuss rates before getting in.

"If you're taking taxis, barter with them first, then go into the cab," she said. "(Students) should have a pretty safe trip. They should have a fun time."

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Last-minute vacation planners may be out of luck

MONICA J. AGUIRRE
STATE PRESS

Students looking for a last-minute spring break rendezvous to this year's hottest spots in Mexico, are virtually out of luck.

"A lot of the stuff has sold out so fast because the kids are planning a lot earlier," said Laurie, a travel agent for All Out Travel who asked that her last name not be used.

The most desirable spots this year have been

Mexican vacation sites such as Cancun, Puerto Vallarta and Acapulco, Laurie said. Packages include airfare, hotel, airport transfers, drinks and meals for seven days and run close to \$1,000 per person.

Cruises to Baja, the Mexican Riviera and the Bahamas have been popular requests for Patti McCrea, a travel agent for the Cruise Specialists. They run from \$250 to \$1,000 and include airfare, accommodations and food but no drinks.

McCrea suggests that students plan ahead for next

year to insure reservations and have an easier method of payment.

"I can't get anybody a cabin now," McCrea said. "If you book eight months in advance you have time to pay it off."

Some alternative spots the agents recommended are San Diego, South Padre Island and Rocky Point. Both agents cautioned, however, that pickings are slim. They suggest calling within the next 48 hours for any chance of a reservation.

Imaginative planning makes for good spring break

BY GINGER SCOTT
STATE PRESS

A much-anticipated and much-deserved spring break is less than two weeks away, and many students are looking for a way to spend their week-long mental vacation.

Knowing the pressure is on for those graduating students to do something spectacular with their last break — ever — here are a few of the old, the new and the alternative ways to spend those sacred seven days.

Like last year and decades before, spring break dwellers will consume the shores of Florida in search of some sun, beer and week-long relationships. This spring break destination is a favorite

among the college crowd, but hotels and plane reservations are filling up fast. Area hotels are listed at www.beachball.com via the Internet.

For those of us who may have been a little late in buying those plane tickets, the water's just as nice on the west coast. California offers spring break vacations for the partiers, relaxers and the kid in all of us (with amenities such as Disneyland, Magic Mountain and San Diego's Sea World).

The Pacific sunshine combined with the ocean atmosphere of Mission Beach in San Diego offers ASU students a perfect vacation, not to mention a pretty cool wooden roller coaster and some great sand volleyball. All of this for the

price of a six-hour drive in the car.

Taking a turn to the north, those looking for a more private, serene way to spend their break can find paradise at Northern California's Pebble Beach. Here students can take a brisk walk, listen to waves crash against the sharp cliff rocks and watch the seals stand out among the ocean's vast water.

If ocean and sand isn't for you, millions of miles right here in the Valley offer a unique location for spring break.

A hiker's paradise lies within the red rocks of Sedona, about two and a half hours north on Interstate 17. This small town offers the typical tourist shell, but delving deep into its backroads reveals gorgeous camping sites and trails for

both the rookie hiker and the novice. Be sure to check out the Devil's Bridge — you'll want a picture of this one.

Continuing north, many out of state students will be awed by a view of one of the seven natural wonders of the world — the Grand Canyon. Once again, this is a great vacation spot for the outdoor lover. However, be sure to call ahead on this one. Hiking reservations and regulations change all the time. For Grand Canyon information call the Kaibab National Forest at (520) 638-2310.

If hitting the road and shelling out the cash doesn't sound appealing, there's always the option of staying home, laying out by the pool and living the high life.

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In a recent experiment, lab rats were forced to live in small room-like containers for several semesters, only coming out to eat in crowded rat cafeterias or share a bathroom with dozens of other rodents.

The majority of rats suffered from an acute case of irritability, while several showed signs of aggressive behavior, often snapping

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Richard Schtinkenmeir, a professor at the Flint Behavioral Center, estimates that

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experts have coined "over-cramping" syndrome," or OCS. However, Dr. Schtinkenmeir also adds that "people have been subjected to worse conditions in the past, like the '70s for instance."

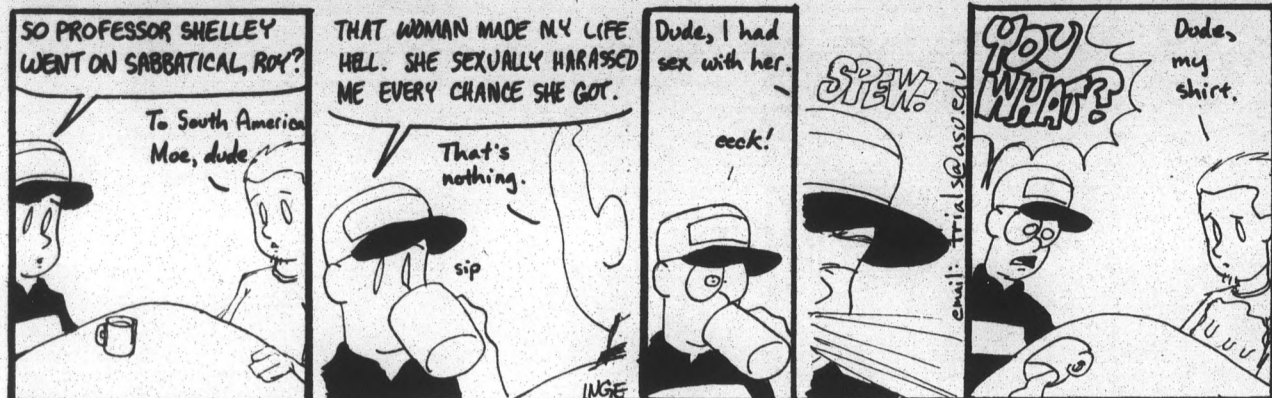
While researchers concede that rats do not necessarily mirror the same side effects as humans, most scientists believe that when given the choice, most people would opt for living quarters somewhat larger than a coffin, and generally don't like taking showers with 30 other "friends."

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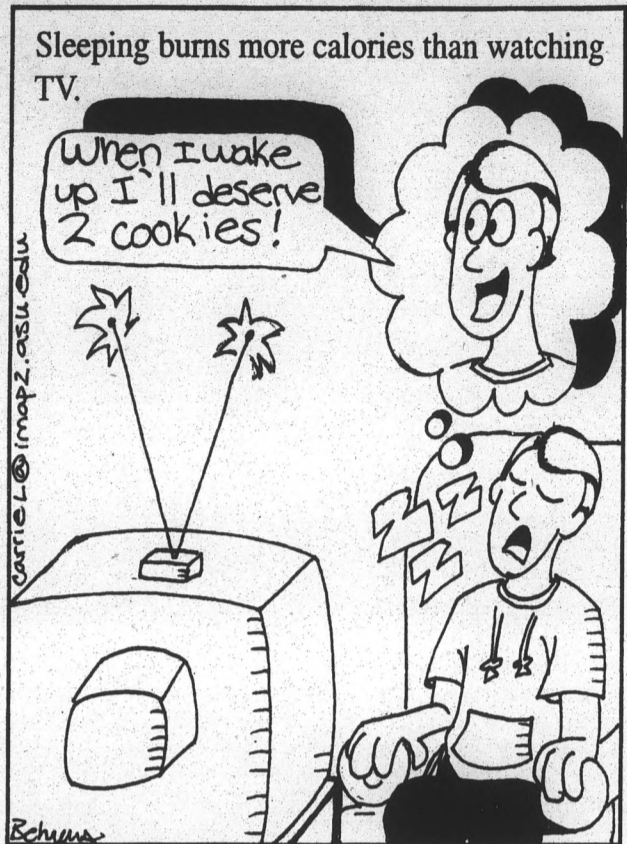
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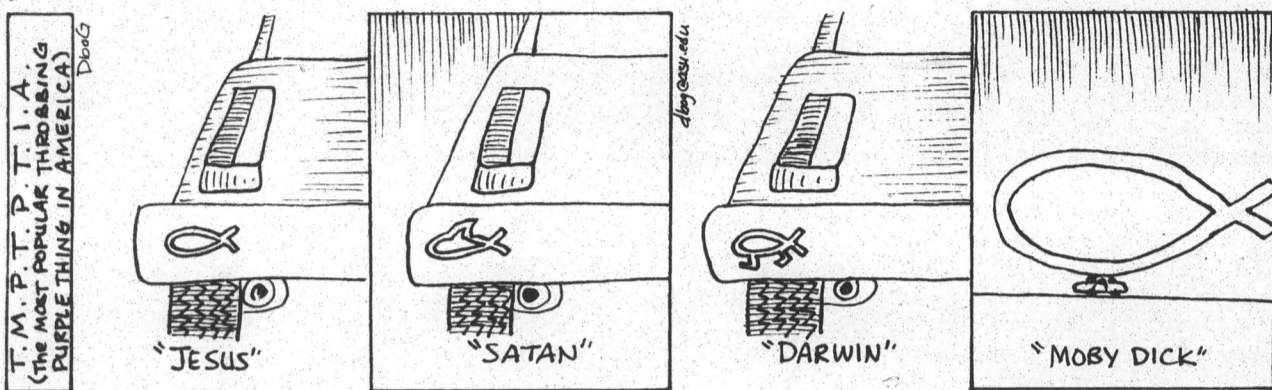
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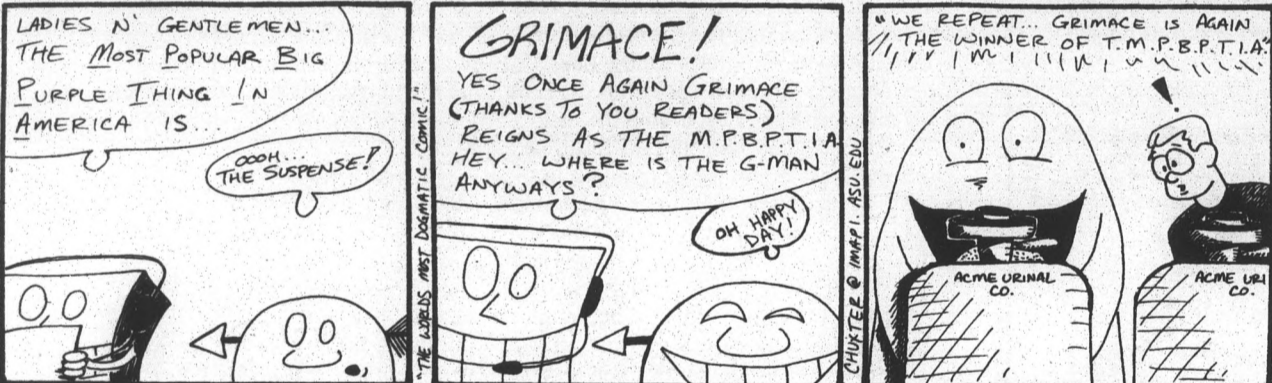
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SPORTS

STATE PRESS

Tuesday, March 3, 1998

Page 25

ASU repeats as Pac-10 Champions; 8 head to NCAAs

By SCOTT LEWIS
STATE PRESS

FULLERTON, Calif. — The No. 5 ASU wrestling team, with 134.5 points to Oregon State's 113.5, captured its second consecutive Pac-10 Championship Sunday night.

The Sun Devils, who won their 12th conference title and fourth under head coach Lee Roy Smith, were led by individual Pac-10 Champions sophomore Michael Kawamura, junior Casey Strand and senior Aaron Simpson.

ASU qualified eight wrestlers for the NCAA Championships — to be held March 19-21 in Cleveland, Ohio — including second place finishers, senior Tracy Brown and redshirt freshman Steven Blackford, and third-place finishers, 126-pound senior Shawn Ford and 134-pound true freshman Quinn Foster. Senior Matt Suter, who finished fifth at 158 pounds, qualified for the NCAAs via wildcard.

"We're taking the eight (to the NCAAs) that I had felt that we could," Smith said. "I'm not worried about those matches that we lost. The matches we lost were close."

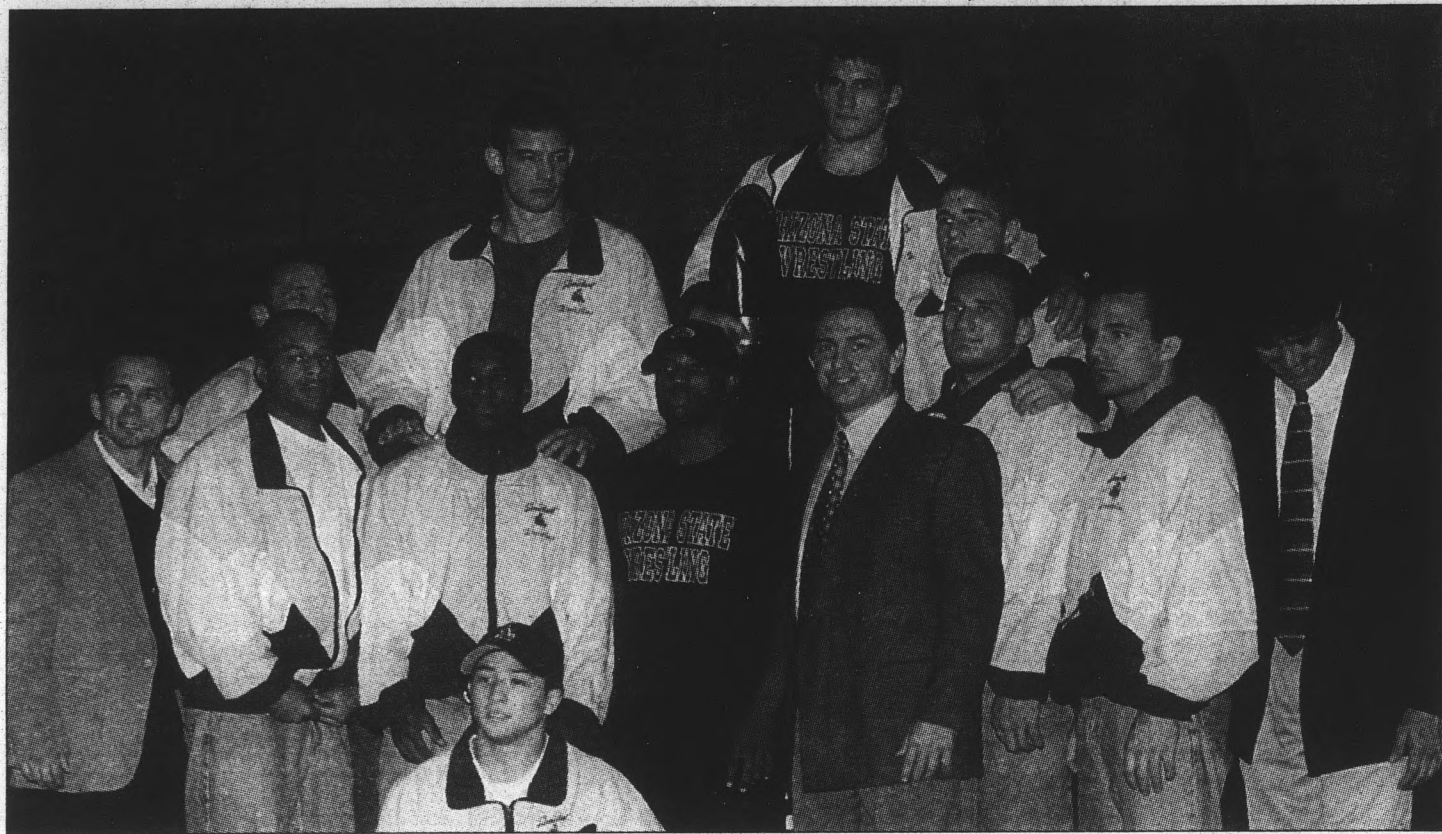
"We'll work out those holes. I'm real disappointed for (Jake) Harman and (Joe) Micela, they gave it all they had. We had enough problems here, but not so many that it cost us the team championship."

Kawamura, who had very few problems over the weekend as he went 3-0, outscoring his opponents 34-14, won his first Pac-10 championship at 118 pounds with an exciting 8-4 decision over Cal State Fullerton's Sean Kim.

Kawamura opened the scoring in the first period with a four-point move. Kim took a shot and appeared to have Kawamura's leg, but Kawamura turned it into a takedown and two back points.

With less than a minute remaining in the third period, up 6-4, Kawamura sprawled away from a Kim shot and spun behind him for the two points and the final margin of victory.

"Coach works us so hard," Kawamura said. "That you think that no one can beat us in condition, technique ... we have the best coaches in the world. There's no rea-



The ASU wrestling team poses with the Pac-10 Championship trophy Sunday. The Sun Devils successfully defended their Pac-10 Title in Fullerton, Calif. and will send eight grapplers to the NCAAs.

son why we should lose. "I think my chances of (being an All-American) are good. A lot of the guys that beat me (this season) aren't going to be expecting me to win and beat them. I don't know if they're going to be looking for me, but they better."

Strand won his second Pac-10 title at 167 pounds, pinning Stanford's Jeff Grant at 3:45. It was Strand's first pin of the season.

With Grant riding on top at the start of the second period, Strand — who had scored the only two takedowns of the match in the first period and held a 4-2 lead — reversed and turned it into a headlock and the pin.

"During warm-ups I felt perfect," Strand

said. "Once I started getting it flowing out there, I knew I was going to get the tech(nical fall) or the pin."

After the pinfall, Strand, with blood streaming from his lip, jumped to his feet in a rare display of emotion and victoriously threw his hands in the air.

"I was real pumped out there," Strand said. "I finally got some emotion back. The blood helped out a little bit, it got me pumped up. It usually does, it gets me jacked up."

"I'm going (to the NCAAs) to win it. If I wrestle hard nobody can beat me."

Like Strand before him, Aaron Simpson took home his second Pac-10 title with a 5-2 decision over Oregon's Doug Lee. But unlike Strand, Simpson spent the duration of his match chasing Lee around the mat.

"I run into guys like that all the time," said Simpson, the No. 2 177 pounder in the nation. "I don't know why they wrestle like that. I don't know if they think that the way they're going to beat me is by running and hopefully I'll mess up. I think that's a lot of guys' strategy and that's kind of bull crap."

"When someone comes out and attacks me, I love it. Because that means it's going to be a good match, and I'm gonna be able to use my offense on them. It's like trying to take down a wall when somebody's defensive like that."

Brown, who entered the tournament as the third seed, lost in the 142-pound final match to Oregon State's Oscar Wood, 7-4. The second place finish was Brown's best-ever showing at the Pac-10s.

In a 150-pound battle of nationally-ranked wrestlers, No. 5 Blackford lost a controversial 4-3 decision to Cal Poly Slo's No. 9 Craig Welk in the finals. Blackford had defeated Welk in their three previous

meetings this season.

"My biggest problem was I looked past him," Blackford said. "I was like 'I'm gonna win Pac-10s, I'm gonna win nationals.' Never once did I say I was going to beat Welk and that was my problem. You gotta go one match at a time. You can't look forward or else you're gonna lose perspective of what's in front of you — I did."

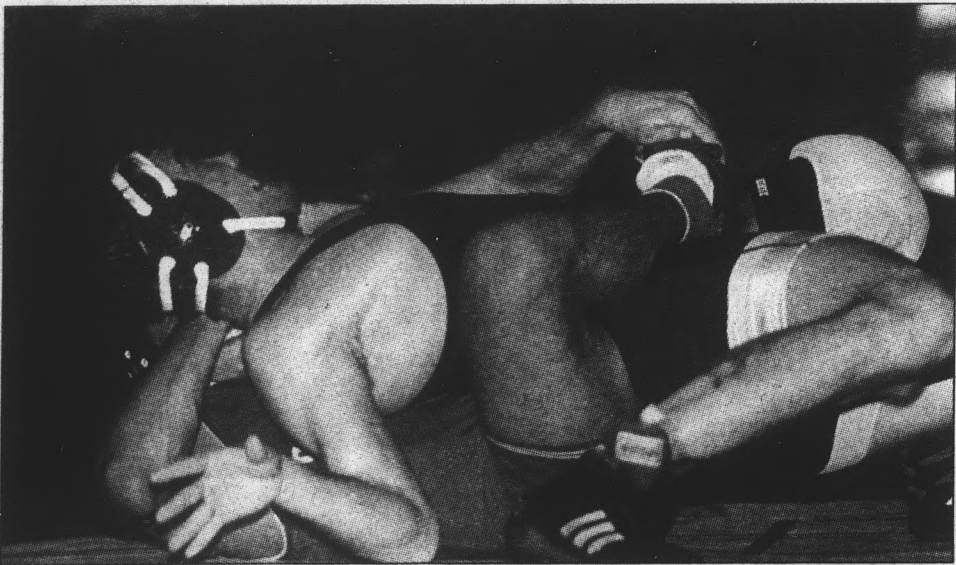
With the score tied 2-2 in the third period and Blackford riding Welk, the two grapplers started scrambling around on the mat. The two became entangled and both wrestlers ended up with their opponents leg. Stunningly, the referee — who later said that Welk had gained control when he wrapped his arm around Blackford's waist and held onto his leg — gave Welk the two points for the takedown and the eventual victory.

"I had a lot of calls called my way," Blackford said. "And that one wasn't called my way. I wrestled a passive match."

"I'll be blunt, I was the bigger of two (pusses) out there. I wrestled like a puss and he wrestled like a puss. We looked like crap out there. I didn't dictate the match. It's my own fault and that's why I lost."

With the NCAA Tournament a little over two weeks away, the competition, which was surprisingly strong at the Pac-10s, will improve significantly. The Sun Devils must as well in order to become national champions.

"We still have some room to improve," Smith said. "It was one of those tournaments that we started so strong that I think they felt they were just gonna glide through. They became more of a target and the team couldn't really shake it. But I really think we can make some waves (at the NCAAs), as a team and as a conference."



Brad Lang/State Press

Junior Casey Strand escapes the grasp of Stanford's Jeff Grant to score a pin at the 3:45 mark during the finals of Sunday's Pac-10 Championships. Strand, 167 pounds, won his second Pac-10 Title.

RED HOT SUN DEVILS



Leon, in ASU's 4-2 win over Stanford, helped hand the Cardinal their first loss of the year by pitching 6 1/3 innings allowing only two runs on six hits, walking two and striking out five. Leon had started nine games at shortstop and six at second base before taking the mound for the first time as a starting pitcher Sunday.

RICHY LEON
BASEBALL



Reid scored a "Perfect 10" on the floor exercise during ASU's second-place finish at a quad-meet in Alabama. The sophomore became the first Sun Devil this season, and the fourth in the last two to achieve perfection. She also scored a 9.775 on beam.

ELIZABETH REID
GYMNASTICS



Kawamura, a sophomore, won his first Pac-10 title Sunday in Fullerton, Calif., going 3-0 in the tournament. The 118 pounder outscored his opponents 34-14 to help lead the Sun Devils to their second straight conference team title.

MICHAEL KAWAMURA
WRESTLING



At last weekend's MSFF Championships, Linder, captured the 200-meter title with a time of 23.86, the second-fastest time in ASU indoor history. The sophomore also placed second in the 55 with a time of 8.87 and ran the anchor leg for the victorious 4x400 relay team.

DAWNYELL LINDER
WOMEN'S TRACK

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STATE PRESS

Sales deserves salute, not ridicule for 'freebie' hoop

Since when did rewarding hard work and loyalty become a bad thing?

RANDY JONES
Sports Columnist

The recent fervor over UConn women's basketball player Nykesha Sales' career-ending basket makes me wonder.

In case you don't already know, Sales suffered a tear to her Achilles' tendon on Feb. 21, effectively ending the seniors' college career.

It happened with her only two points away from becoming the teams' all-time scorer.

So, UConn coach Geno Auriemma hatched a plan to allow Sales to score a bucket versus Villanova on Feb. 24. Villanova coach Henry Perretta OK'd it. So did UConn and Villanova athletic directors.

Then, Big East commissioner Mike Tranchese recommended there be a tying basket, which was done. The plan was even run by NCAA representatives. They didn't seem to mind.

Sales was given an uncontested layup after the opening tip, giving her 2,178 career points, surpassing Kerry Bascom's record. Villanova promptly took the ball up the court and tied the game.

Time-out UConn, out with Sales, on with the game. What's the big deal?

That very same weekend at very-small Samford University a similar incident occurred.

It was Senior Day at Siebert Gym in Birmingham, Ala., and Bulldogs' senior Tyler Davis had not played all season because of an injured knee.

With 30 seconds remaining, he entered the game versus Mercer with Samford up 20. Davis could not attempt a shot because of the knee, so Mercer head coach Mark Slonaker had one of his players foul Davis.

Davis made the foul shots, much to the delight of the Samford fans.

Obviously, Slonaker knew that Davis was in for only one reason — a tribute to him from his coach. And Slonaker gave the senior a great gift with the points.

Why didn't this freebie cause an uproar?

Probably because Davis didn't set any records, but Sales did.

Sales, however, was arguably one of the greatest players in the college sports today. Her coach decided it would be nice to reward the center for being the ultimate team player.

You see, Sales has sacrificed individual statistics for team goals her entire career. This is a player who could easily score 30 points a night, but does not. This season she was averaging 21.6 points.

The critics of the staged play say that it destroys the credibility of women's basketball — or even more ludicrously — sports in general.

In my opinion, it does the exact opposite.

But, in a sports world where players such as Latrell "Death Grip" Sprewell are coveted (check the salivating San Antonio Spurs' management), I guess this is to be expected.

Sales did everything right. She is going to graduate on time. She is a team player. She has improved every season. And she never moaned when she was taken out of games that UConn was winning by 30 points with over 15 minutes left.

Let's reward her for that. Not say too bad, better luck in the WNBA.

And where do fans get off saying that it hurts sports credibility?

Staged and allegedly staged plays are as much a part of sports as pigeons are to New York City.

Don't believe me? Well here's a list which may shut you up:

- During last season's NCAA Championship game, Kentucky coach Rick Pitino inserts injured guard Derek Anderson into the game to shoot technical free-throws. The senior had suffered a season-ending knee injury earlier in the year. Pitino rewards loyalty.
- 1980 Minnie Minoso, a 58-year-old ex-baseball great gets two

plate appearances for the Chicago White Sox. He goes 0-for-2 and sets the record for oldest player and most decades played in. I'm sure it had nothing to do with the record.

- October 3, 1997 Gordie Howe, at the tender age of 69, takes the ice for the Detroit Vipers for a whopping 47 seconds to tie Minoso's record for decade appearances.

- March 20, 1996 Orlando Magic guard Anthony Bowie calls a time out with 2.7 seconds remaining in a blow-out victory over the Detroit Pistons in order to give him a chance at a triple double. Bowie gets his 10th assist as the disgusted Pistons' coach Doug Collins held his players out.

- 1968. Did Detroit Tigers' pitcher Denny McLain tip off Yankees outfielder Mickey Mantle on his pitch? If he did, it allowed Mantle to hit his 535th, and last career homer, good for No. 3 all-time in '68.

With that faded question, comes the next reason critics give for why Sales' basket never should have gone in — that injuries happen and sometimes players, like Mantle, never get to fully live up to their potential.

Mantle did indeed lose many a home run to injury, as he blew his knee out his rookie season and never was 100 percent the rest of the way. But also he wasn't one home run from Babe Ruth.

And Sales' record was not an NCAA record, but a team record. If anyone should have had a problem with it, it would have been Bascom. However, she said it didn't bother her and that Sales deserved the record.

Hypothetically, if Michael Jordan was one bucket from passing Kareem Abdul-Jabbar on the all-time scoring list and his career was ended by an injury, do you think for one second that the NBA — the Never Believe Anything (is real league) — wouldn't insert his Airmess into a game?

If you say no, where have you been since David Stern took over the league. Remember the '98 All-Star game? It was the NBC and NBA promote Kobe Bryant show.

Anyways, Sales you get props here. The record's yours now. No asterisk. Enjoy it.

Women's tennis host Loyola Marymont in mid-week meet

FROM STAFF REPORTS

In its first midweek game of the season, the ASU women's tennis team will take on Loyola Marymount this afternoon at the Whitman Tennis Center at 1:30.

ASU brings an overall record of 6-1 to the court. The Sun Devils are 2-1 in the Pac-10

South with wins over UCLA and USC.

The Lions are 2-5 overall. Loyola Marymount has wins over the University of California-Irvine and Cal State Fullerton, but have lost to Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, UCLA, Cal State Northridge, Washington and Nevada.

ASU is currently ranked No. 8 in the nation. The Sun Devils have several players that are also ranked nationally including top-seed Reka Cseresnyes at No. 38, Karin Palme at No. 70, Celena McCoury is No. 83. The doubles team of Stephanie Lansdorp and Katy Propstra are No. 13.

Only No. 5 Stanford has more Pac-10 players ranked than ASU.

In singles Cseresnyes' record is 5-2, her only losses were to UCLA's Annica Cooper and the UofA's Vicky Maes. Palme also is 5-2 in singles losing only to USC's Veronika Safarova and Washington State's Tunde Nagy.

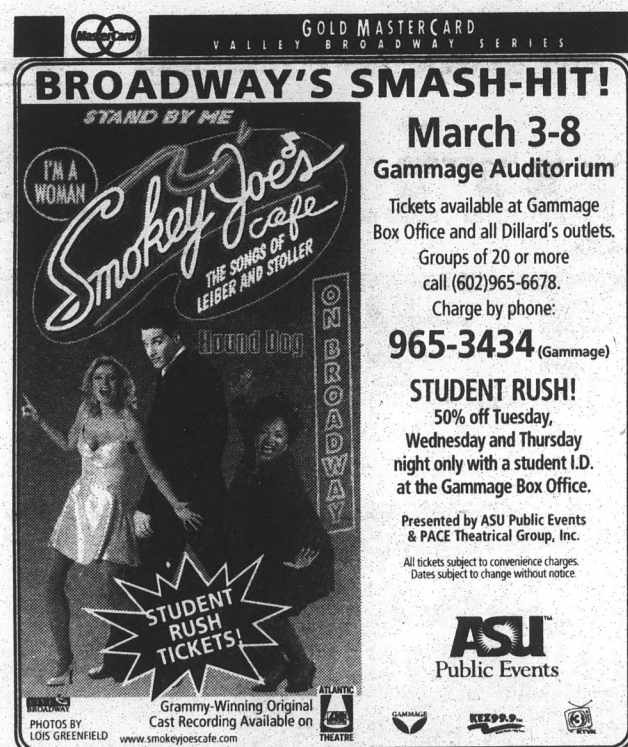


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More Trivia...

In the great fire of London in 1666, half of London was burnt down but only 6 people were injured.



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At Rural & University

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Take a Look-



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<http://news.vpsa.asu.edu/Classified%20Advertising/Classifieds.html>

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P/T CUST. serv./cashier eves & wknds. Apply in person at Water'n Ice at 3141 S. McClintock.

P/T JOB, \$10/hr. "human sign" Sat. & Sun. 7-4. Transportation needed. Call Adam for more info. 968-5514, leave message

PERFECT JOBS for students. Educational Mail Order Comany. 6 mins. from ASU. Customer service & Shipping. Day shifts, PT/FT. \$8/hr. Call Courtney, 438-4400.

RETAIL

Arizona's Jr. apparel leader is now hiring a store manager in Fiesta Mall. We offer exc. training, promotability & fun atmos. Call Kathryn at Red Eye for immed. interview. 833-9207

Classifieds WORK!

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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

SELL ADVERTISING for the State Press & pave the road to an excellent future! (Talk about a resume builder!) Hours are flexible. Pay is excellent. Work is intense. Must have a car. Interested? Pick up an application at the State Press info desk in the north basement of Matthews Center. Do it today! Questions? Call Jackie Eldridge 965-6555

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Now hiring 6-8 individuals for immediate emplymt. \$8 guar. to start at 15-30 flex. hrs/wk. Call Jon for interview btwn 2-4pm. 921-8282

STUDENT WORK

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

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

TELEMARKETERS \$10/HR.-Great bonuses. Fun room.- Am & pm. 2020 S. Mill 266-7549

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

VOGUE

New co. seeking 5 people who want to make a change. Fun, freedom, & finance. Call now 955-3460

WANTED STUDENT Therapist. Will train. Work w/ a 5 yr. old autistic child. Work in a discrete trial training program. \$7.50-9.00/hr. 706-0860

YOUNG GUNS

\$36,000 New co. expanding locally seeks career minded individ who loves fun & \$. Training provided. Call 667-6330



HELP WANTED-SALES

FEMALE SALES person needed at upscale men's store to sell hot new women's sports wear line. Exp. req. call at 954-7005 Biltmore FP.

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.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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

Find the State Press on the Internet: <http://news.vpsa.asu.edu/>

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

PHLEBOTOMISTS
Great part-time opportunities

MDS Harris, an international leader in the pharmaceutical testing industry, seeks phlebotomists to draw blood samples from study participants and to process samples. We require previous phlebotomy experience. We currently have early morning, afternoon, and evening shifts available. Number of hours will vary based on staffing needs. Competitive wages for skilled Phlebotomists. Please apply at:

BE PART OF THE CURE
MDS Harris
4639 SOUTH 36TH STREET
PHOENIX, AZ 85040
AA/EOE

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Tempe, AZ 85282
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Scottsdale Camelback Resort & Spa is an equal opportunity employer.

Marketing Internship Opportunity
MDS Harris, an international leader in the pharmaceutical testing industry, is looking for a Marketing Intern to help promote our clinical trials on the ASU campus. The successful candidate will be an enthusiastic and creative individual currently in pursuit of a marketing degree. Please apply for this excellent opportunity at:
BE PART OF THE CURE
MDS Harris
HUMAN RESOURCES - J-M
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PHOENIX, AZ 85040
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MESA COUNTRY CLUB
Our new clubhouse is about to open and the following positions are available FT, PT. The following enthusiastic, energetic people needed for all shifts:
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Cocktail Servers
Cooks I & II
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Food Servers
Men's LR Attendant
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Applications accepted Mon-Fri, 9-2, 660 W. Fairway Dr., Mesa AZ. West off Country Club, north of Brown Road. Call 964-1797 for directions. We promote a drug free work environment. Drug testing is required. EOE

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EOE

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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

The United Auto Group- West has an immediate opening for a P/T maintenance person for our Scottsdale Lexus facility. Candidate must be available evenings and weekends. For information, please contact Kelly D. Davis at 675-0015 or kellydavis@sunauto.com We are a Drug Free Organization

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by Frances Drake

Tuesday, March 2, 1998

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You have a lot going on with that busy schedule. However, you move almost effortlessly from appointment to appointment. Your business acumen is impressive. TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Presented with a new challenge at work, you rise to the occasion. In fact, you can put the so-called experts to shame. Enjoy a rewarding evening out! GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) When it comes to romance, it's all mixed signals. Your significant other is well aware of what's going on. Turn to this person for some enlightenment. CANCER (June 21 to July 22) How you approach a problem concerning a friend has long-term effects. At the same time, you still need to stick to your guns. What's morally right can't be ignored. LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) My, my, your vanity is showing! While you have the usual leonine attractiveness, that's no reason to be such a showoff. Try to temper your behavior. VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Work is the uppermost priority, especially in the morning hours. Later in the day, a co-worker could embarrass you by betraying a confidence. Avoid seeking revenge. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) There's a bit of confusion during morning hours as you rush about trying to get everything done at once. The afternoon is much calmer for you. Evening hours highlight romance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Your disposition is sunny as you look to make some changes. Even cleaning up your work quarters makes a difference. A domestic crisis is not as dire as it seems. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If all you're going to do is criticize, it's best to keep your opinions to yourself. You're in a rather surly mood and it shows. Time alone is a good remedy. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) You're caught off-guard by a co worker's question. Usually, you can find the answers rather easily. Now, you're presented with a challenge. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Your quick action saves the day. What could have become a huge issue at work is relegated to a soluble problem. A co-worker of the opposite sex is somewhat flirtatious. PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) A family member brings great joy. Try to spend some quality time together. If possible, arranging for the day off from work is a good idea. YOU BORN TODAY have some difficulties early in life with family. As a result, your early relationships are not successful. Once you remove that chip from your shoulder, you are happier and more serene. You are interested in any field that pays well, as financial security is of the utmost importance to you. Later in life, you turn your mind toward educational pursuits.

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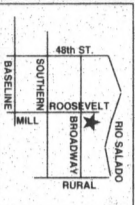
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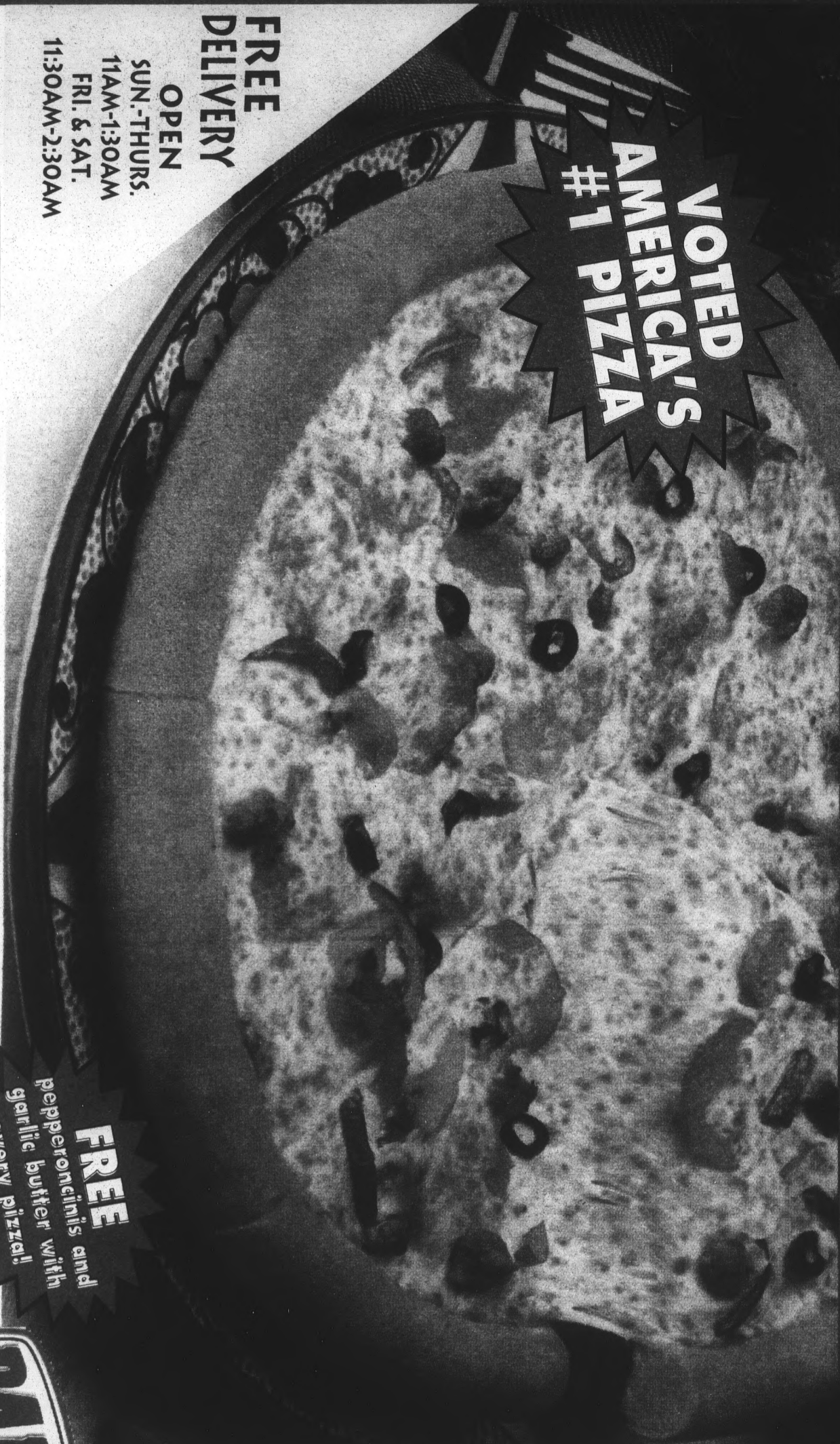
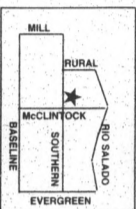
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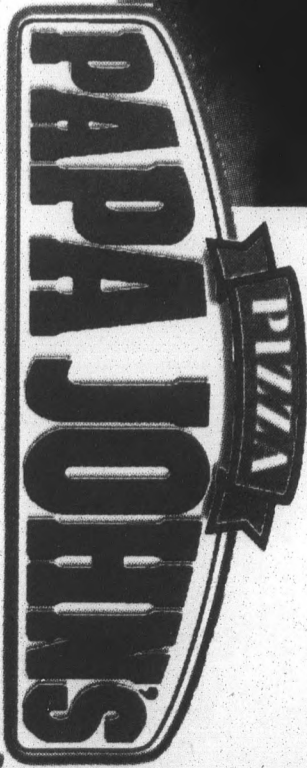
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