

WORLD/NATION
TOBACCO BILL LEAVES
BOTH SIDES UNSATED
PAGE 3



SPORTS
KENTUCKY CAPTURES SECOND
NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP IN 3 YEARS
PAGE 13



INSIDE

- Classifieds 16
- Comics 12
- Crossword 15
- Horoscopes 19
- Opinion 4
- Police Report 6
- Sports 13

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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Tuesday, March 31, 1998

Stalker subject of search by police

BY ALLY ASHER
STATE PRESS

Police are searching for a man who is trying to assault Asian-American women near campus, Tempe Police said Monday.

Sgt. David Lind, Tempe Police spokesman, described the man as a white male between 25-40 years old. The man is driving a late 80s or early 90s blue station wagon. He has been targeting the area surrounding the Cholla Apartments.

Lind said five women have come forward since December to report attempted assaults. Each of the women reported the man first asked for directions to McClintock Drive, and then threatened to shoot them if they did not get into his car.

"We're trying to blanket the campus as much as we can," said ASU Police Lt. David Zimpfer. "Tempe Police is making flyers to put in the dorms and get out to different departments on campus. They're just trying to get the information out there."

Lind said at the time of the last reported incident, the victim told police she had three friends that were approached by the same man, but each of the women failed to report the occurrences. He added there may be even more

women who have yet to come forward.

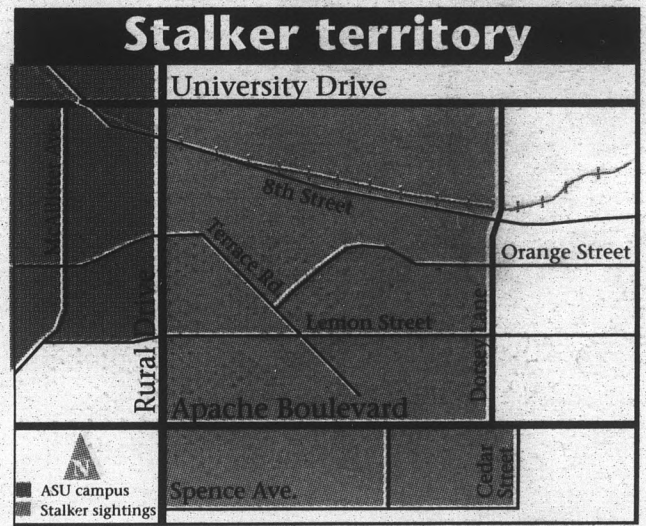
David Wright, chairman of the Public Safety Advisory Committee, said there are basic steps people can take to ensure safety, and that everyone should be aware of their surroundings.

"Everyone in the community who is out there is subject to predators," Wright said. "The advice we give is simple, but has to be done all of the time."

Wright said people can avoid opportunities for crime by simply knowing what is going on in the community at all times. He encouraged people to become educated about criminal behaviors and to be suspicious of people who do not look like they fit in.

"You don't have to be the toughest person on the block, you just can't be the easiest target," Wright said. "Looking around and observing other people denies the opportunity of being caught by surprise."

Lind said police do not have a composite of the man and are still looking for more information. To report any additional occurrences, call Tempe Police at 350-8323.



Alyson Hurt/State Press

Opening Day jitters?



Jeff Robbins/AP Photo

Finally, the Valley's first official Major League Baseball season gets underway tonight as the expansion Diamondbacks square off against the Colorado Rockies at Bank One Ballpark. Want to know who's going to flop and fly this season? Turn to page 13 and see our thoughts.

Student involvement key for ASASU hopefuls

MONICA J. AGUIRRE
STATE PRESS

After one student government presidential candidate fled the stage, others debated their commitment to students and innovative platforms Monday on Hayden Lawn.

The presidential debate began with the candidates' opening statements at noon. Candidate Richard Gans left the stage saying that everyone present was already supporting opposing candidates.

"The debates that go on like this are a waste of time when the only people there are friends of the candidates assisting them on their campaign," Gans said. "Very few students knew about it or cared about it."

The remaining six presidential candidates stated their platforms and answered questions from the audience of nearly 100. They all agreed that student apathy must be conquered.

"We need to work together, get together, care and accomplish," said Seth "Spiderman" Deitchman after he nicknamed ASU "Apathetic State University."

Damon Pace, an opposing candidate, said he will get students involved by sending freshmen to "A" camp where they would learn the fight song and ASU heritage.

"It would teach them spirit and tradition," Pace said.

Adrian Fontes, advocate for ASASU reconstruction, questioned the candidates as to how they plan to reform what is now considered an unrepresentative student government.

"I don't think it needs to be reformed, it needs to be revolutionized," said presidential candidate Sen. Paul Frost, College of Liberal Arts. "We need to change some policies and work within the structure."

Other candidates said they want to completely abolish the current senate and form a more representative body compiled of club authorities.

Jeff Lujan, also a presidential contender, advocated strengthening ties between ASASU and the business community to create a "more reputable diploma."

TURN TO ELECTION, PAGE 2.

Students have become apathetic because their voices are not heard.

—Eddie Ableser,
Campus Affairs Vice
President candidate

ABOR to mull dorm rate hike

BY KAREN YAMADA
STATE PRESS

ASU will recommend an increase of about three percent in residence hall rates for the 1998-99 academic year to the Arizona Board of Regents on Thursday.

The Board, which will meet at UofA later this week, will decide the residence hall rates for all three public university campuses, along with tuition increases for next year.

If approved, ASU residence hall rates under a full payment plan will average just under \$3,000 per year; under a partial payment plan the rate would be increased by an additional \$50. Added to that is a residence hall association activity fee of \$30.

"There is a group of folks from the residence halls that meet with me to determine our budgetary needs for the next year,"

said Wendell Brierly, senior business operations manager for Residential Life. "The budget is based on operating needs as well as targeting money to go into a deferred maintenance budget that runs about \$2 to 2.5 million each year."

A letter supporting the recommended rates was received by the regents from the ASU Residence Hall Association.

In it, Brody Vancers, director of the association, said that individual hall councils accumulated resident feedback resulting in an increase that "balanced the needs of the students with the needs of the department."

"It was a very extensive process," Vancers added on Monday. "We compared the rates to off-campus housing, and apartment rents are going up more than on-campus living. So, students thought it was fair relative to the alternative."

TURN TO RES. RATES, PAGE 2.

Proposed ASU Residence Hall Rate Schedule 1998-99

Residence Hall	1997-98 Full Payment Plan	1998-99 Full Payment Plan	1997-98 Partial Payment Plan
Hayden / Best	\$2,150	\$2,225	\$2,275
Sahuaro / Ocotillo	\$2,475	\$2,550	\$2,600
Irish / McClintock	\$2,475	\$2,550	\$2,600
Palo Verde East, West, Main	\$2,675	\$2,750	\$2,800
Manzanita / Mariposa	\$2,675	\$2,750	\$2,800
Cholla - studio	\$3,775	\$3,850	\$3,900
- one bedroom	\$3,400	\$3,475	\$3,525
- two bedroom	\$2,800	\$2,875	\$2,925
Sonora - one bedroom	\$3,400	\$3,475	\$3,525
- two bedroom	\$2,975	\$3,075	\$3,125
Residence Hall Assn. Activity Fee	\$ 30	\$ 30	\$ 30

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.

• **ASU Adult Children of Alcoholics** — A group discussion/general interest meeting will take place in the MU Hopi Room 208C at 7:30 p.m.

• **AIIESEC** — A general meeting will be held in the MU second floor at 5:30 p.m.; check the monitors for the room.

• **ASASU Elections** — Elections Rally, with Arizona Supreme

Court Justice Ruth McGregor, will be held on Hayden Lawn at 3 p.m.

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

• **Career Services** — Completing the puzzle workshop will be held in the Career Development Center at 10 a.m., and a job search skills workshop will be held in the MU Room 203S at 4 p.m.

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

• **East Timor Action Network** — A free showing of John Pilger's "Death of a Nation: The Timor Conspiracy," will take place in the MU Theater at 12:30 p.m.

• **Political Education Coalition** — An important P4P meeting will be held in the MU Gila Room at 7 p.m.

• **ASU Pow Wow Committee** — A general meeting will be held in the MU Gold Room 203S at 6 p.m.

• **Toastmasters** — A weekly meeting to improve public speaking will take place in the MU Room 212 West at 6:30 p.m.

Election

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Sen. Craig Reid, College of Education, also is running for president and said he stresses campus safety. He said he wants to put students' money back into their hands for them to decide where to spend it.

Presidential hopeful Brock Leach promised to accomplish everything the students inquired about.

"This is the most people we've ever had at one of these debates," said Chris Zock, elections coordinator.

The vice presidential debates had a lower turnout of nearly 30 constituents. The candidates discussed issues such as student barbecues, bike registration programs and conquering the current lack of involvement.

"Students have become apathetic because their voices are not heard," said Eddie Ableser, who is running for Campus

Affairs Vice President.

The candidates agreed that their unified mission was to raise student awareness about the programs ASASU offers.

"Getting the students involved and not having ASASU as a hierarchy is the best way to reach them," said Sadhana Stone, who is running for Activities Vice President.

The candidates made promises of increased campus safety, better advertising of events and a more effective government.

"Students won't get involved if they don't know," said Christopher Reinesch, who is running for Activities Vice President. "We're going to give the students a voice."

A forum will be held at 11:00 a.m. today on Hayden Lawn where the candidates will be available for student questioning.

Res. rates

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Vancers also wrote that students "came to a consensus noting that the increase in room rates is a necessary step in achieving federal and university mandated wage and salary increases."

Brierly said this is the seventh year of less than three percent rate increases, and that next year's rate continues to be "below that of the Valley's rate of inflation."

Don't succumb to apathy...



ASASU elections: April 1 & 2

Book It!
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Queen & Court

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This scholarship opportunity is open to all females who have not been married or had any children and who must have attained the age of 19 years but will not attain the age of 23 years during 1998. Candidates may not graduate prior to May 1999. Each candidate must be enrolled, currently and during the 1998 calendar year, as a full time student taking a minimum of 12 academic hours at one Arizona college or university, be in good standing at that institution, and not on scholastic probation.

DATES TO REMEMBER

April 25: 1st Interview May 2: 2nd Interview May 5: Fiesta Bowl Committee Meeting
All interviews will be held in the Phoenix area.

Name _____ Age _____ Date of Birth _____
Address _____ Phone _____ (h)
City, State, Zip _____ Phone _____ (w)
University/College _____ Credit hours this semester _____
Class FR SO JR SR Major _____ Graduation date _____
Activities _____
Parents' Names _____ Phone _____
Address _____
City, State, Zip _____

I certify that all above information is true and correct and agree to allow the Fiesta Bowl use of my photograph and application. I have read and fully understand and agree to the rules and regulations regarding eligibility for the 1998-99 Wells Fargo Fiesta Bowl Queen and Court.

Signature _____

Submit to Fiesta Bowl Queen & Court, 120 South Ash Avenue, Tempe AZ 85281, on or before April 10, 1998. A photograph, no larger than 5x7 inches (non-returnable), must be included with the application.

Tobacco bill 'compromise' leaves both sides displeased

BY LAURIE KELLMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Cigarette makers would get the protection of a \$6.5 billion annual limit on damage payments but large classes of plaintiffs would still be able to sue under the leading tobacco bill that has started its journey through Congress.

The industry called the compromise measure, apparently supported by a majority of Democrats and Republicans on the Senate Commerce Committee, an act of "vengeance" and threatened to withhold its cooperation in steering advertising away from kids.

"This is a punitive and unrealistic assault on the industry, the millions of people who work in it and with it, and the millions of American adults who use its products," industry representative J. Phil Carlton complained during a conference call with reporters. "The industry cannot and will not give its assent to it."

Former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop called the bill a sellout to the industry. The American Lung Association said it was unacceptable.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., chairman of the Commerce Committee, acknowledged Monday that the provisions requiring cigarette makers to steer advertising away from kids could be meaningless if challenged or ignored by the industry, but said he puts little credence in threats from tobacco executives.

"I can't and will never be subject to a veto by the tobacco industry," McCain said, adding that he doubts companies could win a public relations war against the bill. Besides, he said, the issue is fluid. "If some tobacco executive drops dead tomorrow, that may change the equation."

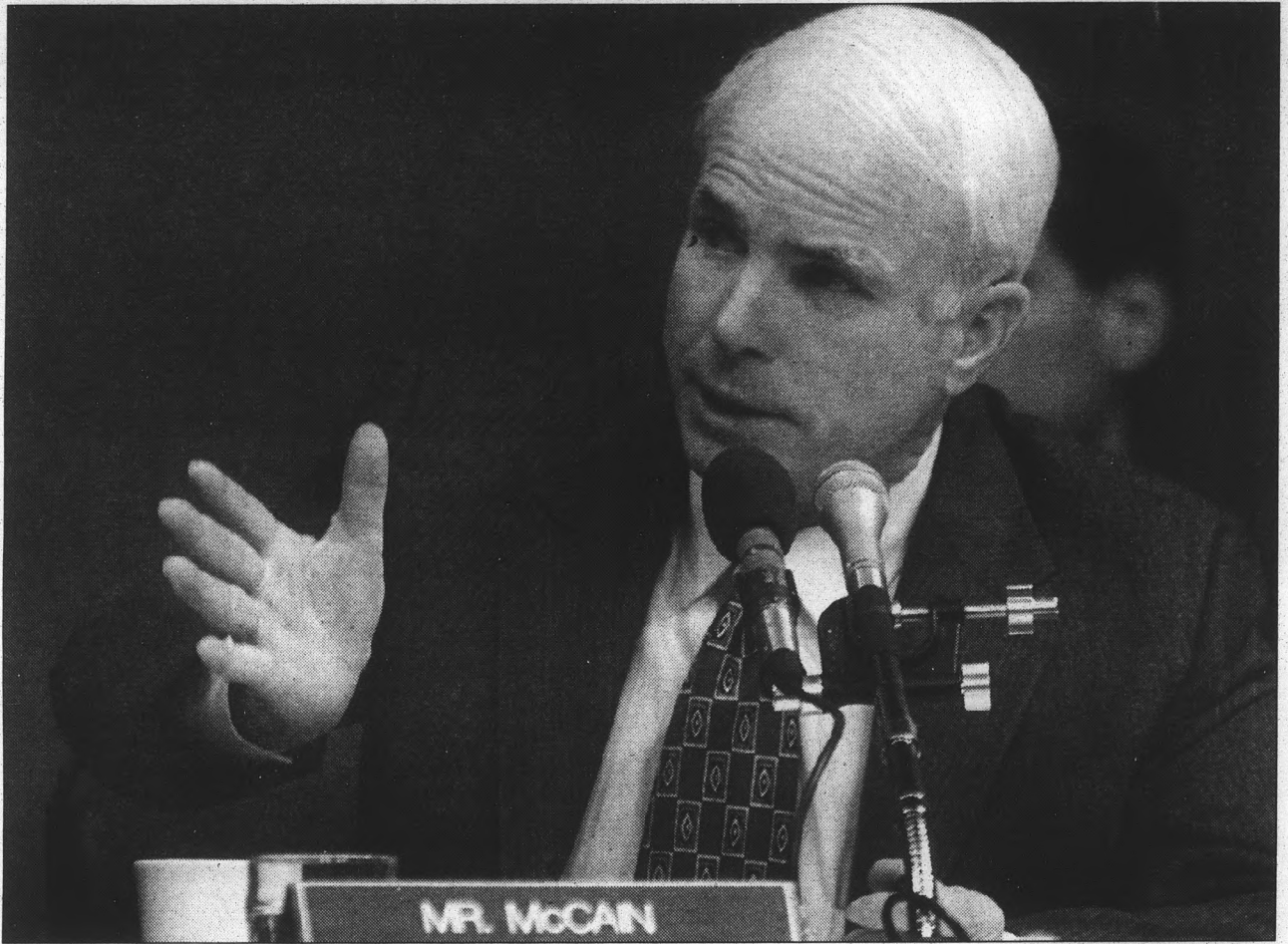
Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., shared that sentiment.

"If we get into a game of hardball with the industry, the industry is going to lose," said Chafee, who co-authored a bill with similar legal shields with Sens. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, and Bob Graham, D-Fla. "If the Congress gets its back up, there's a whole series of taxes that can be levied."

McCain said an overwhelming majority of both parties on the committee supports the compromise.

Though White House chief of staff Erskine Bowles; Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina, senior Democrat on the Commerce Committee; and Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., called the bill a good start, they said other provisions in the bill weren't harsh enough.

McCain's bill is significantly tougher than the June settlement reached between the industry and the 40 states suing them. Under the June proposal, the industry would



Joe Marquette/Associated Press

Senate Commerce Committee Chairman Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., presides over a hearing on the tobacco bill in this March 11, 1998 file photo. Negotiators on Sunday agreed on most of the provisions of Congress' leading tobacco bill, sponsored by McCain, that would charge the industry about \$138 billion more and impose harsher restrictions than the settlement companies and states reached in June.

be protected from class-action and other types of lawsuits for past conduct if it voluntarily curbs its advertising restrictions.

Instead, McCain's version would delete the protection from class-action and other lawsuits, but would impose a \$6.5 billion annual limit on punitive damages, require the industry to pay 80 percent of that amount into a fund whether or not it is sued.

Democrats, the White House and members of the health community say the bill is too easy on the industry on issues of cigarette prices and holding companies responsi-

ble for reducing teen smoking.

The bill would raise the price of a pack of cigarettes by \$1.10 by 2003, far short of the \$1.50 Democrats and others say is the minimum amount that would discourage kids from smoking.

Koop asserted that the bill would not prevent children from smoking.

"They're teaching kids just how to manage to spend a few cents a year to get their fix," Koop said in an interview. "That just won't do it. It must be more than a kids' allowance can afford."

'Black Widow' put to death in Florida

BY RON WORD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

STARKE, Fla. — Her frail-looking body barely filling the seat of the big oak electric chair, the "Black Widow" went to her death Monday in Florida's first execution of a woman since



Judi Buenoano, known as the "Black Widow," is shown in a 1985 Broward Correctional Institution file photo. Buenoano, also serving a life sentence for drowning her paraplegic son and an additional 12 years for a car bombing in downtown Pensacola that injured her boyfriend, is scheduled for electrocution March 30th for the poisoning death of her husband.

1848.

Judy Buenoano, 54, was executed for fatally poisoning her Air Force husband with arsenic in 1971 after his return from Vietnam. She also drowned her paralyzed son, tried to blow up her fiance and was suspected of killing a boyfriend.

Her head shaved and coated with conducting gel, Buenoano was barely walking as guards led her into the death chamber. Asked if she had a final statement, she answered weakly, "No, sir," squeezing her eyes shut and keeping them shut, not looking at the witnesses on the other side of the glass.

Buenoano collected about \$240,000 in life insurance after the deaths of her husband, son and boyfriend but maintained her innocence.

In her final days, the former cocktail waitress and nail salon owner crocheted blankets and baby clothes, said she wanted to be remembered as a good mother, and got a third of the way through "Remember Me," a murder mystery by Mary Higgins Clark.

"Seeing the face of Jesus, that's what I think about," she recently told a TV station. "I'm ready to go home."

Buenoano was convicted of drowning her 19-year-old son, Michael Goodyear, in 1980 by pushing him out of a canoe into a river. He was paralyzed from arsenic poisoning and was wearing heavy leg and arm braces. Monday would have been his 37th birthday.

Buenoano was not a suspect in the death of her husband, James Goodyear, or her son's drowning until she tried to kill her fiance, John Gentry, and collect on a \$500,000 insurance policy by blowing up his car in 1983.

She had changed her name — "buenoano" means "good year" in Spanish. After the attempt on Gentry's life, investigators made the "Goodyear-Buenoano" connection and exhumed his body. It contained lethal amounts of arsenic.

Prosecutors in Colorado also found evidence Buenoano poisoned a boyfriend in 1978 but did not charge her because she had already gotten the death penalty in Florida.

The only other women executed since the Supreme Court lifted death penalty ban in 1976 were Velma Barfield, in 1984, for poisoning her boyfriend, and Karla Faye Tucker on Feb. 3 for two pickax murders.

Florida last executed a woman in 1848, when a slave named Celia was hanged for killing her former master.

U.S. ambassador makes last attempt at Israeli agreement

BY KARIN LAUB
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — U.S. envoy Dennis Ross was left empty-handed Monday after Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu refused a U.S. proposal that he withdraw troops from 13 percent of the West Bank.

The American mediator's fourth and final meeting with Netanyahu ended Monday night with no deal. He was to depart Israel early Tuesday.

Earlier, Ross suggested American patience was running out and the Clinton administration would not keep up the mediation effort indefinitely. "At some point we have to bring this effort to a conclusion," he said.

David Bar-Illan, a top adviser to Netanyahu, said the prime minister "flatly rejected the idea of a 13 percent withdrawal." But Bar-Illan insisted that "progress was made" in the meetings with Ross.

"We believe there is a much greater understanding of our position on the part of the Americans," he said.

Palestinian Planning Minister Nabil Shaath said it was too early to say whether Ross' mission had failed. "Each side presented their conditions and perceptions of the minimum things they can accept," he said.

In the West Bank, where frustration is growing over Washington's inability to break the deadlock in the peace talks, Palestinians chanting "Death to America!" stoned Israeli troops.

Israeli troops fired tear gas and metal pellets to disperse hundreds of protesters in the West Bank towns of Bethlehem, El Bireh and Ramallah. Several Palestinians were injured.

Ross was meeting with Netanyahu to try to get his backing for Washington's proposal that Israel withdraw from 13 percent of the West Bank in several stages over 12 weeks. The Palestinians would meet each stage with new efforts to prevent terror attacks in Israel.

EDITORIAL

Careful research vital in ASASU election choices

Associated Students of ASU is holding elections for its president and four vice president positions tomorrow and Thursday.

We are not going to expound on the importance of voting, being heard and making a difference — isn't that obvious? Apathy is a problem on campus; there is no denying that. There is also a need for more student involvement in keeping track of our student government.

However, we are not going to move into lecture mode. We ask that you, the students, make a decision to vote, but — and this is the important part — only if you are making an educated vote.

What do we mean? It is very simple: Do not vote based on popularity, good looks, or clever campaigning. Don't fall prey to gimmicks and attention-gaining tactics.

Instead, listen to what the candidates are saying. Or, in some cases, what they are not saying.

We recognize that the ability to speak to the public, to get people's attention and to present oneself positively is utmost to a political campaign.

But, just like Sprite says, image isn't everything. What tactics did the candidates use to make their campaign? Were they original, bold or simple? Were they ethical in their campaign slogans and advertisements?

Consider what lies beyond that public persona some candidates use to mask themselves. Ask yourself: Is this a person I feel would truly represent the diverse student body of ASU? Is this someone who I want to represent ASU, or someone whose ethics are questionable? Someone who has the ability, and the intent, to follow-through on their campaign promises?

Speaking of which, learn about each candidates' platform. How realistic are their ideas? Are they just fluff, intended to gain popular vote, without considering the real issues at hand? Or do they target the campus group or groups that interest them most, while letting all other organizations fall to the wayside?

Pay close attention as well to the diversity within the candidates, and within ASASU as a whole. Is it representative of our campus? Do they represent the campus?

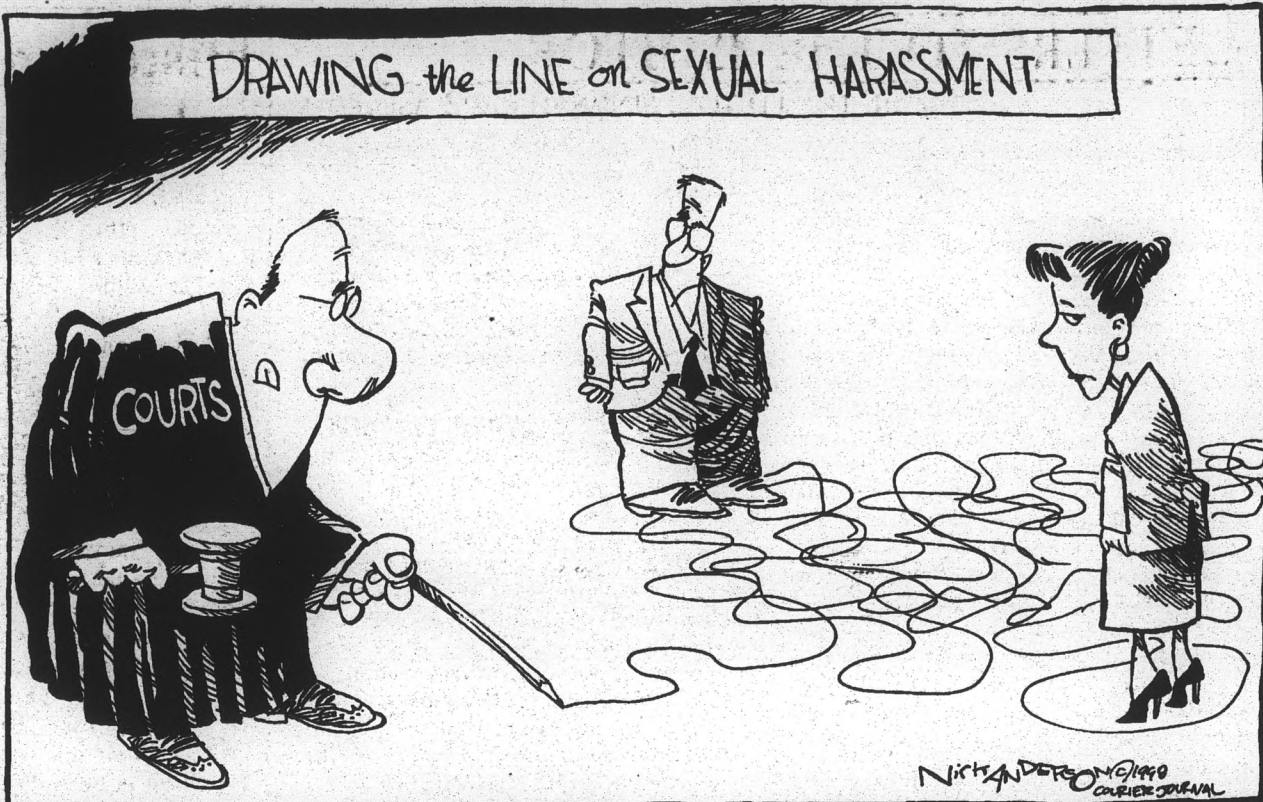
We noticed, in particular, that there is only one woman running out of the sum total of positions being voted on. Why is that?

Let this be said: We are in no way endorsing any candidate. These are questions that have run through our minds; questions that when asked, may lead up to a more educated, informed decision on voting day.

We hope more students choose to vote this year; last year only about 5,000 students turned out at the ballots. Considering the ever-expanding student body, that number is pathetic.

But we also hope students are being educated about their choices.

Do we want to lose another \$40,000 for a no-name concert?



Involvement key to personalizing ASASU

"OK Adrian, let me get this straight," I hear you ask. "First, you want to burn ASASU like a dried-up forest, and now you want us to get involved? What gives?"

ADRIAN FONTES
Guest Columnist

This ongoing discussion centers around one or two columns I wrote. I am only here to get you, the student body, to start thinking about our school as more than a degree factory. As with any forest, sometimes a fire allows new life to blossom.

ASU is huge. We have the potential to be an influential force, AS STUDENTS AND CITIZENS, in the way our campus, city, state and country operate. We have a responsibility, as educated (or soon to be educated) members of society, toward the different communities we live in.

Responsibility. We have the responsibility to make the world work better. If we can do that on this campus, we can do that when we leave this campus. If we are only here to get that piece of paper that will allow us to get a higher-paying job, then we are selfish. I feel sorry for the people who do not believe they have anything to gain from voting or volunteering. They lead selfish lives which, in the end, will not amount to anything worthwhile.

Big picture. Better people equals better society. Learning to be better people happens in school. Wanting to be a better person starts when someone is allowed to think that it's OK to do the right thing.

Let me be one in a long line of people to tell every one of you that it's OK to get involved with your own community, no matter what that community is.

I have a long, sordid history with ASASU. I have envisioned burning down the pillars of student government, allowing new life to grow. The most important perspective I have gained is that our student government is a learning experience for us as "taxpayers" and "citizens." We have the opportunity to get intimate with our representatives in a way (get your minds out of the gutter) that most of us will never have when we get out into the "real" world.

Thinking that we can't make a difference now will turn us into the "helpless" citizens who think the government won't respond to us in the future. Let me show you why

this is important.

Let's say out of the 40,000 students at ASU, half of half of those students decided they wanted something to change. Here's an easy one, "We want 99-cent Whoppers!"

Now, if all 5,000 of those students were organized into action, like a "sit in" down in the lower level of the Memorial Union, (Thursday, 11:30-12:00) would the administration and Burger King have to respond? Of course they would. Granted, they may not get the prices as low as we would like, but a clear message would have been sent.

The message? Students (citizens) have power. Their representatives (dare I say it) at ASASU speak for them.

This idea is sixth-grade civics and you should all be slightly insulted that I took the time to make the point. We can see how this applies to any other situation the campus feels strongly about.

Our power is in our numbers. Organizing and motivating those numbers is the job we give to our elected officials. ASASU just happens to be the only recognized voice of the students.

Is any of this making any sense?

I'll leave you today with a closing thought. Many of you have responded very positively to the fact that campus awareness and knowledge of ASASU is on the upswing. We should each do our little part to keep that momentum going.

Come to the candidate debates this week. Spend the spring time out on the lawns of our campus learning about your future leaders (you don't even have to listen too hard; most of them say the same thing). Then vote.

I'll let you know why I'm going to vote for this or that candidate based on my personal observations and judgment. But you need to read about them, listen to them and pick the people you want representing you next year.

You want lower prices, a safer campus, more Flash services, teacher evaluations, 24-hour libraries, Coca-Cola vending machines, free parking? Give the student government your power by giving them your vote.

The saplings are sprouting. Only you can prevent forest fires.

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

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

Well investigated

Scott Lewis' editorial, which criticized the NCAA for doing a "half-assed" job of investigating the deaths of three collegiate wrestlers, contains some factual errors. First, it wasn't the NCAA per se doing the investigating; it was a committee consisting of medical experts and wrestling coaches, as well as scientists from the Center for Disease Control who examined the evidence surrounding these three cases. Lewis concluded that a "half-assed" investigative job was done and that the investigators overlooked the more obvious link among these three cases (i.e., they were all taking creatine prior to their deaths).

Lewis would be enlightened by examining the medical evidence that these investigative committees had at their disposal. This information has been made public and was available on the Internet about three weeks ago. For the wrestler who died in North Carolina, the autopsy report was inconclusive and therefore no cause of death was determined. For the other two wrestlers, however, the cause of death was either hypothermia or dehydration-related. The 22-year-old wrestler from Wisconsin had a rectal temperature of 108 degrees at the time of death (i.e., hypothermia). The death of the 21-year-old wrestler from Michigan was due to rhabdomyolysis, which is a massive breakdown of the muscle cells. Both the Wisconsin and Michigan wrestlers had extremely high levels of urea nitrogen and serum myoglobin at the time of the autopsy.

Could this have been initially caused by their taking large doses of creatine, which would cause swelling of the muscles while at the same time depriving the muscles of fluid due to weight-loss techniques emphasizing dehydration? If they were taking creatine as previously reported, it certainly was not present in high amounts in the bodies of the Wisconsin and Michigan wrestlers. In fact, the creatine levels of the Michigan wrestler were slightly below the levels of creatine that naturally occur in humans (i.e., 0.8-1.3). The autopsy evidence did not provide compelling evidence that abnormally high levels of creatine interacted in some way with weight loss and caused these wrestlers' deaths. We are not suggesting that this interaction not be scientifically examined in the future, but from these case studies we doubt that the National Institutes of Health will be sending out requests for research proposals any time soon.

All three of these wrestlers, over a period of several weeks, had lost 10 percent of their pre-season body weight and, in the time span of 1-2 days, were trying to lower their body weight even more. At the time of their deaths all three have lost 14 percent of their pre-season body weight. This would be particularly dangerous if they were very lean prior to the season. They lost weight by wearing rubber suits to increase body heat and dehydration. It was the wrestling coaches with advice from the medical community, not the NCAA administrators, who decided to implement rules banning the wearing of rubber suits or exercising in hot environments (e.g., saunas, elevated room temperatures) to promote weight loss through dehydration. We believe this is a positive development in terms of the health and welfare of collegiate wrestlers. These new rules, combined with another new rule to weigh athletes within two hours of the competition, will go a long way to prevent the type of tragedies which occurred in November and December of last year. We believe the wrestling community was right in concluding, based on the scientific evidence from these three cases, that these

deaths were caused by engaging in unhealthy weight-loss behaviors rather than to over-the-counter muscle supplements.

Daniel M. Landers
Regents' Professor
Exercise Science and Physical Education
Mark Kaminskis
Undergraduate Student
Exercise Science and Physical Education

Global-warming debate

I realize I am writing this a day late, but I hope that someone may still find it useful. I felt as though I had to respond to Scott Gillette's letter, as I have butted heads with him several times over the global warming issue and his questionable sources.

First, I don't think Al Gore was trying to say that the flood in Nebraska was a direct result of global warming, but rather that flooding is one thing that is predicted to accompany a rise in average global temperature.

Joseph Farman's "discovery" of the ozone hole over Antarctica has been widely accepted by the scientific community. Cause is not certain, but most have also accepted that chloroflourocarbons could be the leading cause of ozone depletion. If there really is not a problem, why have so many nations signed on to global regimes such as the Vienna Convention for the Protection of the Ozone (1985), the Montreal Protocol on Substances that Deplete the Ozone Layer (1987) and taken part in U.N.-sponsored meetings such as Rio and Kyoto? Why did the EPA predict that the rate of skin cancer in America could rise by 40 million, with 800,000 cases fatal, if levels of CFC emissions weren't checked? The EPA, NOAA, NASA and UNEP, among others, are all organizations that are frantically working to understand ozone depletion.

Furthermore, what Gillette misses is that environmental concerns can lead to new technologies and economic sectors which can lead to growth, something Gillette feels is threatened by concern. As for who will be happiest when new technologies are introduced, I propose that those that are actually concerned about the environment may feel a little happier about them than those who show little concern.

Gillette is what is known as a cornucopian; it would be nice if people like him were correct, but since there are so many unknowns, most believe that erring on the side of caution when the possible elimination of life on this planet could be the consequence is the prudent course of action.

Chris Lundry
Graduate Student
Political Science

UofA perspective

I have just read about the ASASU situation. I would just like to say bravo to Adrian Fontes and his campaign to restructure student government. I will try to do the same down here.

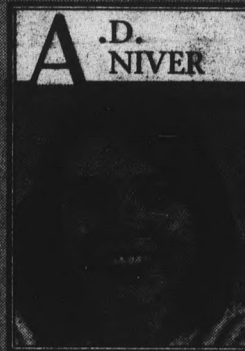
You have provided fair, balanced coverage of this and I would like to thank you. I believe I represent about 525 students at UA (that's how many votes I got for the ASUA senate) when I say we are all behind you in rebuilding the ASASU.

Travis Klein
Freshman
Economics
University of Arizona

(Editor's Note: A Letter to the Editor printed yesterday, "Focus campaign energy," incorrectly stated that Glenn Jimerson and Drew Feth were roommates. The State Press apologizes for the error.)

History provides a window to look at beginnings of current traditions

Recently, I visited the Renaissance Festival. While there I considered the connections we have to our past, how they affect us and how we are now in an era where we may be breaking ties readily binding us to it in more ways than one.



For instance, I stopped in at the Gutenberg Press, where I watched a man cast type out of lead and print a page of the Gutenberg Bible. His efforts were not quite as labor-intensive as they would have been in the 15th century, but today we can produce a multitude of printed materials with the same time and effort spent then on creating a single text.

True, when printed materials began to proliferate in medieval Europe, the Catholic Church did not support literacy for the masses. During the Middle Ages, people were familiarized with their history, a culmination of others' experiences and recordings, through paintings, sculptures, stained glass windows and, if patrons were monetarily fortunate, books consisting mainly of pictures.

With the introduction of the printing press and movable type to Western Civilization (Eastern Civilization already had it), perfect literary reproductions and clear historical explanations and information became available to the wealthy and literate.

As well as being protective of their monopoly on truth, the Church considered the possibility of perfect reproduction, which movable type offered, to be blasphemous. But today, you hold in your hand an item perfectly reproduced a thousand times over. The transfer of information is so easy that it takes mere seconds to do so globally. We now value the concept of information transference and want to do it as often as possible. People love to communicate, interact and consider their relation to external reality.

We have built upon our instinct to pass on information and our traditions of creating texts. This tradition has been perfected to a point where we may no longer need to print our written texts or two-dimensional images. We can scan everything into a computer and transfer it endlessly to others who are fortunate enough to share the technology.

Remembering the "Dark Ages," and other eras from our past, serve to remind us that we may be completely separated from our past and all the knowledge from experience it could offer us. That is why the Dark Ages of history were so unfortunate — knowledge was lost. Connections to the past and to other parts of the world were lost. It was through our desire to communicate with one another and to investigate our surroundings that the Enlightenment was born and Western Civilization again began to grow.

Why do we study and interpret history? The answer offered by many is, "those who do not know the past are doomed to repeat it." I do not entirely agree with that reasoning, because part of the purpose of remembering the past is so we do repeat it. Traditions and skills are passed on so people have a basis of how to relate to one another, how to survive and relate to the world and each other.

Knowing our past helps us build the future. We like to idealize both. Imagination is a key element in interpreting history and in forging ahead. Objectivity is a desirable characteristic when dealing with a group of people, but we seem to be lacking certainty.

Many of the dangers and hardships of the Dark Ages can be traced to beliefs and value systems unfathomable to many members of today's society. But, consider not everyone today is open-minded to witchcraft or equal distribution of information or bathing. Also, I would like to add that it is our imagination that helps us piece together the information we do have, to form a more complete conception of a particular age.

In many ways culture and society seem to advance. The emancipation of the human spirit and the equality of all have been motivating forces for quite some time, as has the development of technology and industry. However, we, or our descendants, may suffer a fate similar to those Dark Ages when information was scarce and only a few threads kept us entwined with the tapestry of past traditions.

As texts are transferred from printed to electronic form, it becomes easier to dispense with them all in a single blow. Consider Caesar destroying the library in Alexandria; how many experiences were lost? How much vital information connecting us to our past with some notion of certainty was forever destroyed? Only a few clues remain to shed light on past traditions.

I do not think that knowing the past should be the basis for the continuance of a tradition. Reasoning is the best cause for implementing any social activity, not adherence to custom. We take what works and throw the rest into the archives. But, in order to make a rational decision, it is important to have all the facts. Knowing our past connects us with how we got here, and from here we may move on.

Imagination does help us reflect on these times, to piece together logical conclusions. And as we build stores of information on the present and the past, we are also moving to a time where the process may be changing our perspective on it all. Where once we used symbols, we now use signs to convey our thoughts. Today, with the screen (film, television and computer) moving into a primary position as a format for communication, what new values and beliefs will we add to our traditions?

A.D. Niver is a graduate student studying humanities.

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Bojo's employee finishes delivery to find his car stolen

BY KRISTEN HATCHER
STATE PRESS

Note to delivery drivers everywhere: don't leave your keys in the car.

About 4:30 p.m. Sunday, a delivery driver from Bojo's Submarines parked his car outside of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house. He delivered the food, and police said he returned to the street, only to find his 1990 black Mitsubishi Galant missing. He had left his keys in the ignition.

ASU Police Lt. David Zimpfer said this kind of car theft is not unusual.

"Anytime anybody leaves their keys in the car, they're

kind of inviting it," he said, adding that this happens to delivery drivers everywhere.

"Most of the time, (the drivers) just leave the car running out in front of the house," he said. "(After the car is stolen) they come to us and our first question is 'Where's the key?'"

The likely scenario is that someone was walking by and saw the car as easy transportation, Zimpfer said.

"It was made so accessible to (the thief), that someone walking by would say, 'Oh, gee,'" he said. "(The thief) notices that it would be easier to take the car than walk the rest of the way home."

This kind of theft is usually not planned, Zimpfer said. "Your professional car thieves aren't out walking around; they take what they want," he said. "(This is) just a spur-of-the-moment thing."

Zimpfer said students should first lock their cars, and then do anything else that can make their car harder to steal, such as a car alarm or the Club.

"The more difficult you make it, the harder it is to steal," he said. "The harder you make it, the more of a chance they'll move on to a car that's easier to take."

James Scarpellini, the driver of the vehicle, could not be reached for comment.

Meeting to get parents' input about closure of some Tempe schools

BY AISLINN FAHY
STATE PRESS

Tempe parents will get a chance to voice their opinions concerning the district's decision to close schools tonight at Fees Middle School.

This is the second in a series of informative sessions that will devote the last half of the two-hour meeting to answering questions from concerned parents and residents.

Although the schools are not scheduled to close until the 1999-2000 school year,

school officials set up the sessions to help the advisory board, representing the district's 23 schools, make an informed decision.

Declining enrollment in Tempe schools over the past few years prompted the

December decision to close some schools.

Tonight's meeting starts at 7 p.m. at Fees Middle School, 1600 E. Watson; the final three meetings will be held the following three Tuesdays at 7 p.m. at the District Office, 3205 S. Rural Road.

POLICE REPORT

The Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

A 49-year-old man entered Fry's Electronic Store with the intention of removing \$2,007 worth of electronics equipment without paying for it. He was observed by security and detained for police. After he was read his rights, the subject admitted to making two trips to the store to steal the items. He was booked and transported to

Tempe City Jail.

A 28-year-old man was taken to jail for punching his girlfriend in the nose.

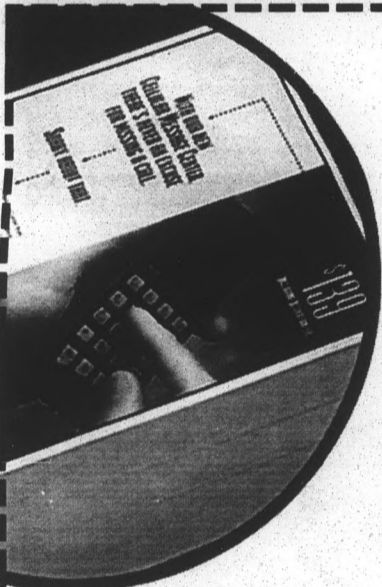
A 29-year-old man was arrested for public consumption of alcohol. He was sitting at a bus stop on Apache Boulevard, in full view of traffic, while drinking Busch beer. He was transported and held to see a judge at Tempe City Jail.

Today's photo radar locations are:

- Mill Avenue, between Broadway Road and Southern Avenue
- University Drive, between Rural Road and McClintock Drive
- Elliot Road, between Kyrene Road and Priest Drive
- McClintock Drive, between Broadway Road and Southern Avenue

Compiled by State Press reporter Cadonna Peyton

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Proposal would give districts \$5 million in anti-tobacco money

PHOENIX (AP) — Two lawmakers are drafting a footnote to the state budget that would give school districts \$5 million of tobacco-tax funds for anti-tobacco advertising on school buses.

But it isn't as simple as that.

The money would be an overpayment, and many districts could then use the surplus for construction of classrooms and other facilities, The Arizona Republic reported today.

Arizona voters approved the 40-cent-per-pack tax under Proposition 200 in 1994 to increase funds to pay for health care for

the poor and reduce tobacco use.

The tax produces about \$127 million a year, and \$13 million of the revenue pays for the state Department of Health Services' "smelly puking habit" commercials and other media and sports promotions.

Rep. Jim Weiers, R-Phoenix, and Rep. Linda Gray, R-Glendale, want to shift \$5 million of the media money to the state's 220 school districts for school-bus advertising against tobacco use.

"I want to get something the kids will see twice a day — when they get on the bus in the morning and in the afternoon," Gray

said.

But an advertising decal costs less than \$300, compared with the average \$22,000 that the state would pay each district.

Under the Weiers-Gray proposal, Valley districts would be required to use leftover advertising revenue first to convert buses to clean-burning fuel, and then "for capital projects as determined by the school district."

In rural school districts with no air-quality restrictions, all state anti-tobacco advertising profits could be used for construction.

"It's money-laundering," said Rep. Sue

Gerard, R-Phoenix, who watches tobacco-tax spending as chairwoman of the House Health Committee. "If they found out any state agency was doing that, there'd be hell to pay."

But Weiers denied that.

"Laundering has kind of a sinister connotation to it," he said. "There's nothing dark and evil about this," he said.

Weiers said he just wants to pay the school districts instead of ad agencies and professional sports teams to handle anti-tobacco advertising for the Arizona Department of Health Services.

Mandatory pre-abortion counseling proposal makes progress in Congress

PHOENIX (AP) — A bill to require state-scripted counseling 24 hours before a woman could get an abortion has cleared another hurdle in the Arizona Senate.

The Senate Rules Committee, which decides on the constitutionality of bills, endorsed the measure Monday with just one dissenting vote. Its counterpart in the House had voted down a nearly identical bill earlier this month.

Under the bill (HB2072), a doctor would have to explain possible physical and emotional risks to a woman seeking an abortion 24 hours before the procedure. The woman also would have to receive, in person or by certified mail, a state-written pamphlet including pictures of a developing fetus and information about agencies which provide alternatives to abortion.

Opponents say the required counseling would violate the Arizona Constitution's protection of the right to privacy. Sen. Ruth Solomon, D-Tucson, said the measure seems to require a woman to listen to and read the counseling material even if she does not want to.

"There is great cost to both the state and the taxpayer every time we pass a bill like this that I feel is blatantly unconstitutional," said Solomon, the only Rules Committee member to vote against the bill Monday.

"I don't see how sending a person information about a medical procedure would violate their right to privacy," responded Sen. John Kaites, R-Glendale.

The full Senate could consider the bill later this week.

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What's brewing inside office coffee mugs, equipment?

By ARTHUR H. ROTSTEIN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TUCSON — What's brewing inside that coffee mug you faithfully fill at the office might jolt you more than the 180-proof caffeine kick from the java juice.

Don't look now, but there's a good chance countless critters are growin' at the bottom, sides or all over — especially if yours is one of those mugs with a warming lid, UofA researchers say.

You really won't see them anyway, because they're microscopic, but that doesn't mean that bacteria in the cup — including harmless varieties and scarier stuff like Escherichia coli — aren't having their own population booms.

All because people don't take care to carefully wash out their cups or mugs, and to disinfect sinks and preparation areas in offices everywhere.

"Ewww! That's yukky!" said Gabriella Rico, a spokeswoman at the Pima County Juvenile Court Center, who first identified herself as a coffee drinker. After learning about tests conducted by Charles Gerba and Ralph Meer, she revised her estimate. "I take that back," Rico said. "I'm not a coffee drinker any more."

In the Tucson city manager's office, secretary Diane Villegas, another coffee drinker, said she had read about Gerba's and

Meer's study. "Let's put it this way: this morning I used a paper cup," she said.

Villegas said she hasn't gotten sick yet rinsing her regular mug out and drying it with a paper towel, and probably won't resort to antibacterial soap.

"Like most people, they initially change and then slowly fall back into their old ways," she said.

And at the UofA's facilities management office, coffee drinker Alex Leon said he's had the same cup for two years, runs water through it regularly and can't remember washing it out with soap.

Gerba and Meers published their results in the journal *Dairy Food and Environmental Sanitation*.

"The premise was that there's usually coffee and food preparation areas in offices, and usually these areas are not sanitary," Gerba said.

The leading culprits are sponges and dishrags. "We're finding that those things are pretty unsanitary," rife with coliform bacteria, Gerba said.

"In our study, about 40 percent of the cups had coliforms in them. That's usually indicative of unsanitary conditions."

Gerba said cups with lids were particularly effective bacterial breeding areas — occasionally for E. coli.

Gerba and Meer tested dishes, sinks, cups, dishrags and sponges in offices. About 20 percent of the sponges tested showed E. coli. "And we wiped the cups and found that we could transfer the E. coli," Gerba said.

A few swipes, and a clean-looking rag or sponge could leave a million organisms.

Gerba said paper towels probably could help reduce a mug's bacteria but that even antibacterial soap has little effect against intestinal bacteria.

Best bets: wash in hot, soapy water, then disinfect with a bleach-and-water solution or cleaning disinfectant or run the mug through a dishwasher. Wash or disinfect rags and sponges regularly.

"The risk is low, but it's there, particularly if you work with a slob," Gerba said.


Federal and local health officials said they won't be getting involved in studying bacteria in office mugs.

But Javier Leon, Pima County's health and food safety manager, agreed with Gerba about sponges and rags, and cautioned against using them to clean the insides of coffee pots.

The key issue, he said, is washing one's hands. Meanwhile, Rico had a different idea: "Maybe it's time to switch to tea," she said.

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- North Cady Mall kiosk
- North Forest Mall
- Ocotillo Hall
- Orange Mall (north of MU)
- Orange Mall kiosk (by fountain)
- Orange Mall kiosk (by MU)
- Palo Verde: East, West, & Main
- Palo Verde kiosk (between East & West)
- Parking Structure 3
- Sahuaro Residence Hall
- Social Science Building
- Sonora Hall
- South Cady Mall kiosk (by Business Building)
- South Cady Mall (at Lemon)
- South Forest Mall (by Farmer)
- SRC
- Sun Devil Stadium
- Student Health
- Student Publications
- Student Services Building
- Tyler Mall (east end)
- Tyler Mall/Forest Mall kiosk
- Tyler Mall/Palm Walk kiosk
- University Activity Center
- University Club

OFF CAMPUS

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- Blimpie Sandwiches & Subs
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- Campus Corner
- Charlie's Espresso
- Chuckbox
- Cinnamon Tree Plaza
- Circle K (University & McClintock)
- Circle K (University & Hardy)
- Circle K (University & Ash)
- Circle K (Myrtle & Terrace)
- Circle K (Apache & Price)
- Cluck U
- Coffee Plantation
- College Street Deli
- Commons on Apache
- Commons on Lemon
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Two Boy Scouts, leader drown when vehicle swept away in flooded creek bed

By KATE HUNGER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — They couldn't wait any longer for a search-and-rescue team — the water was rising too fast around the four Boy Scouts and two parents trapped atop a truck in a flooded gully for more than two hours.

Deputies did what they could, throwing ropes and lifejackets, then trying to secure the vehicle against the 6-foot flow. But the rain-swollen wash swept the vehicle away and two scouts and a troop leader drowned late Saturday.

Two scouts and a parent were pulled to safety. "Until you've been there, you don't understand the force of this water and what it can actually do," said Capt. Larry Black, commander of the Maricopa County Sheriff's Lake Patrol. "I've heard it come so fast it sounded like a train coming."

The tragedy happened after the group of four adults and nine boys in Troop 286 aborted their camping trip as El Niño-driven rains battered the low mountains of central Arizona.

"It was raining too hard and we wanted to get out of there," said Leah Stubblefield, 33, who was driving the Ford Explorer.

The water was nearly 6 feet deep when they started to

cross the 12- to 20-foot-wide wash — a creekbed that is usually dry — that stood between them and the safety of Route 87 near Sunflower, about 40 miles northeast of the Phoenix metropolitan area.

A van carrying seven members of the group made it across, but the Explorer got stuck. The two adults and the four Scouts managed to crawl out and cling to the roof before help arrived.

Black said the water level rose four to five feet in 30 minutes, almost covering the truck's roof.

Rescuers searched through the night and into the early morning Sunday in rain, sleet and snow before finding the three victims, Jarron Dirvonas, 12, and Scott Zimmerman, 11, both of Gilbert, and Dean Alexander, 38, of Chandler.

"The families are so extremely distraught," Stubblefield said. "The whole troop is banding together. It's such a big loss."

Sgt. Joel Fox, also with Lake Patrol, arrived about an hour before the truck rolled. He said rescue efforts were hampered by severe weather conditions, which kept helicopters at bay while other campers in the party waited nearby for word on their scoutmates.

"It was pretty harrowing," Fox said. "This is the highest and swiftest water that I have dealt with."

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Clinton lawyers ask judge to cite Paula Jones lawyers for contempt

By DAVID A LIEB
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLE ROCK — President Clinton's lawyers on Monday said Paula Jones' legal team should be cited with contempt for violating a gag order and disclosing the identity of a woman allegedly assaulted by Clinton more than 20 years ago.

The president's lawyers said Jones' lawyers were trying to "taint the jury pool" with false information and were using Jones' lawsuit "as a stalking horse for the investigation being conducted by independent counsel" Kenneth Starr.

Jones' lawyers had filed court papers Saturday saying they had evidence of a 1970s sexual assault and contending that Clinton obstructed justice by withholding correspondence about Kathleen Willey until after she went on national television to accuse him of making a crude sexual advance.

Clinton's lawyers responded Monday by asking U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright to strike the materials from the record. They also asked that Jones' lawyers be held in contempt of court and required to file all future court papers under seal.

Lawyers for Jones did not immediately return a telephone message.

Starr spokeswoman Deborah Gershman said, "We are not working in collaboration with the lawyers for Paula Jones."

Clinton's lawyers contend their legal opponents are "loading up the public record" with salacious material that isn't supposed to be made public. Specifically, they say Jones' lawyers violated an Oct. 30 secrecy order and an oral order March 10 to use the generic name "Jane Doe" for any women wanting to retain their privacy.

Jones' lawyers on Saturday identified a registered nurse from Arkansas whom they said was the victim of a sexual assault by then-Attorney General Bill Clinton. They also made public a 1992 letter in which Phillip David Yoakum, an acquaintance of the woman, writes to her.

In the letter, Yoakum says she confided to him an incident that he says took place 14 years earlier in a hotel room during a conference of the Arkansas State Nursing Home Association in Little Rock.

Clinton lawyer Robert Bennett said Saturday that releas-

ing the material was "an act of desperation by reckless and irresponsible lawyers who know they have a weak case in the Paula Jones case."

Clinton's court filing Monday included an affidavit and deposition from the woman denying that Clinton had made any unwelcome sexual advances toward her.

Jones' lawyers have been tracking down women in an attempt to show a pattern of behavior in which Clinton made sexual advances, rewarding those who succumbed and seeking to silence those who didn't.

Jones' lawsuit claims Clinton propositioned her in a Little Rock hotel room in 1991 when he was governor and she was a state employee. He has denied the allegation.

In another development, Jones' lawyers asked a federal appellate court to allow evidence in the Monica Lewinsky case to be used in Jones' suit.

The Dallas-based Jones attorneys said they planned to file papers Tuesday with the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis, to reverse a January ruling by Judge Wright that barred information involving the Lewinsky case from being admitted in the Jones case.

"The district court's orders ... elevate White House damage control to constitutional heights, while ignoring the fundamental rights of Mrs. Jones ...," the Jones lawyers said in a statement.

Judge Wright ruled in January that "the substantial interests of the presidency militate against any undue delay in this matter that would be occasioned by allowing plaintiff to pursue the Monica Lewinsky matter."

The judge, who will preside over the trial set for May 27, added that "a speedy resolution of this case is in everyone's best interests, including that of the Office of the President, and the court will therefore direct that the case stay on course." She reaffirmed her decision earlier this month.

The Jones lawyers said Clinton had sought an acceleration of the trial, but never explained how doing so "would serve the Office of the Presidency as distinct from his own political goals."

"Certainly there is nothing in the record to indicate that any interest of the presidency is implicated in allowing Mrs. Jones this important evidence," she said.

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Oscar in hand, Cameron goes after L.A. film critic

By JOHN HORN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — He's won the Oscar, has the highest-grossing film in Hollywood history and stands to collect a \$100 million bonus.

And yet *Titanic* writer-director James Cameron isn't completely at peace: He has launched a counterstrike against one of the movie's most persistent critics, the lead *Los Angeles Times* film reviewer.

In a letter the Times published on the front page of Saturday's arts section, Cameron wrote that critic Kenneth Turan's open dislike of *Titanic* amounts to a condemnation of all of show business.

"It's not that he doesn't like some movies, as is a critic's prerogative," Cameron wrote. "It's that he doesn't like all movies. Simmering in his own bile, year after year, he has become further and further removed from the simple, joyful experience of movie-watching, which, ironically, probably attracted him to the job in the first place."

Turan has criticized *Titanic* since its December opening, particularly Cameron's script. He called the screenplay "a hackneyed, completely derivative copy of old Hollywood romances, a movie that reeks of phoniness and lacks even minimal originality."

"Worse than that," the critic said, many of the characters "are clichés of such purity they ought to be exhibited in film schools as examples of how not to write for the screen."

When Academy Award nominations were announced in February and *Titanic* collected a record-tying 14, Turan noted the movie was not nominated for original screenplay by the Academy's screenwriters.

"It's not just that the writers did the same thing by denying a nomination to James Cameron and his cobbled-together *Titanic*

script; any child would have no trouble pointing out that piece's flaws (and some of my acquaintances in fact have)," he wrote.

A few days before the Oscar ceremony, Turan called *Titanic* a "witless counterfeit of Hollywood's Golden Age." When it won 11 Oscars, including best picture and director, Turan said Cameron "smiled through it all with the geniality of an old-style politician on a Sunday visit to his favorite ward."

Turan was not alone in criticizing *Titanic*. Richard Corliss of *Time* magazine and critics for *The Washington Post* and *The Associated Press* were among those who also found the movie flawed. But Turan's attacks were all too much for Cameron.

"Turan's critical sensibility is the worst kind of ego-driven elitism," Cameron wrote. "Poor Kenny. He sees himself as the lone voice crying in the wilderness, righteous but not heeded by the blind and dumb 'great unwashed' around him. It must be a great burden to be cursed with such clear vision when your misguided flock bray past you, like lemmings, unmindful."

Noting that his script was nominated by the Writers Guild of America, Cameron also

"Poor Kenny. He sees himself as the lone voice crying in the wilderness, righteous but not heeded by the blind and dumb 'great unwashed' around him. It must be a great burden to be cursed with such clear vision when your misguided flock bray past you, like lemmings, unmindful."

— *Titanic* director James Cameron in a letter regarding *Los Angeles Times* film critic Kenneth Turan.

wrote of Turan: "He has lost touch ... with his readership, and no longer serves a useful purpose. ... Forget about Clinton — how do we impeach Kenneth Turan?"

Through a spokesman, Cameron declined to comment further, saying the letter speaks for itself.

Turan did not immediately return a call for comment.

The *Times*' executive film editor, Anne Hurley, said the paper has labored to be fair in its treatment of *Titanic* and has published many other letters critical of Turan's opinions.

As for Turan himself, she said, "He won't be impeached."

Man convicted of Malcolm X assassination to head mosque

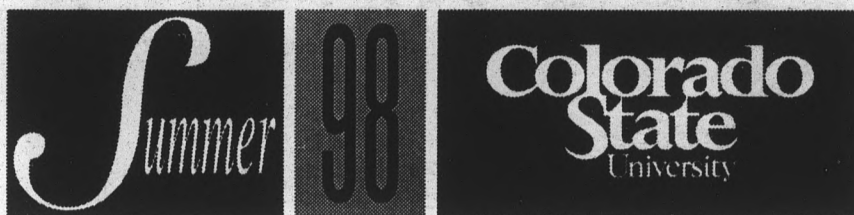
NEW YORK (AP) — A man who spent 19 years in prison for killing Malcolm X said Monday that the Nation of Islam has appointed him to head the Harlem mosque where the civil rights leader preached in the 1950s.

At a news conference outside Mosque No. 7, Muhammad Abdul Aziz also denied that he played any role in the assassination of Malcolm X and said a new lie-detector test backs him up.

Aziz said he will head the mosque and would

also be Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan's new regional security chief, assigned to reorganize the group's paramilitary Fruit of Islam guards.

Earl Rollins, who identified himself as a polygraph expert hired by the mosque, said he put Aziz through a lie-detector test over three days and found that he was truthful when answering "no" to questions of whether he killed Malcolm X, had any prior knowledge of the plot or had lied about it.



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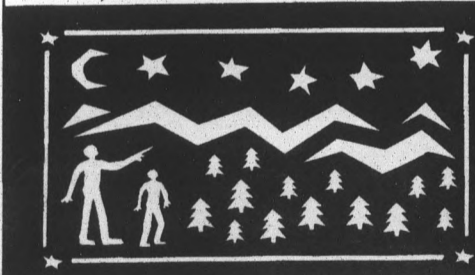
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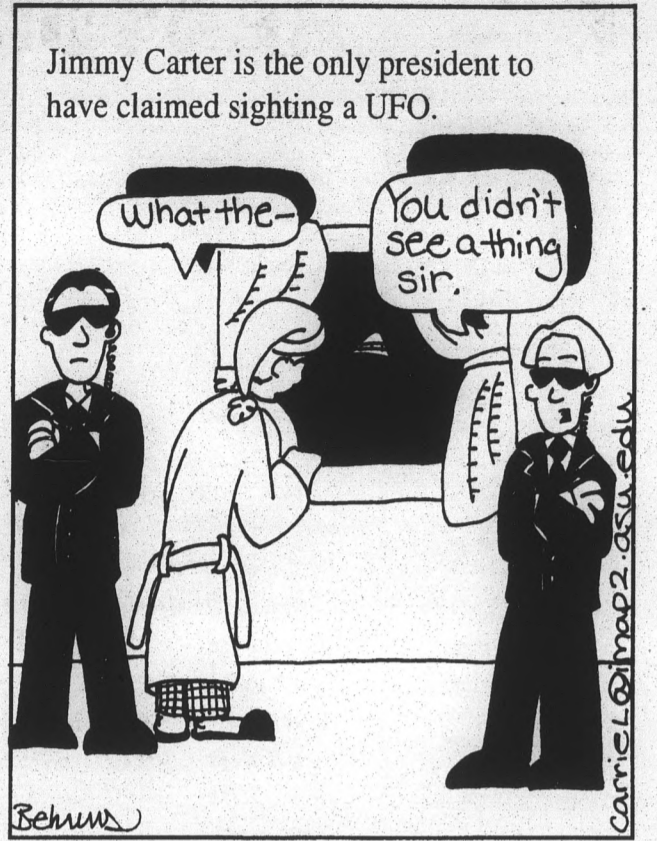
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BY DAVID GOULD

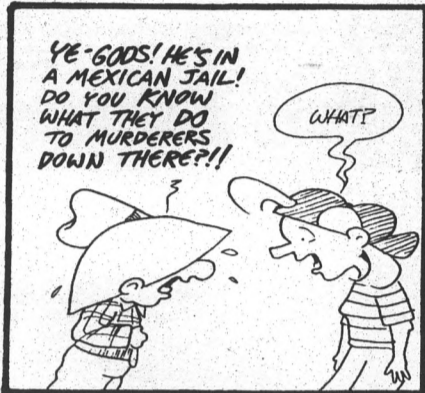
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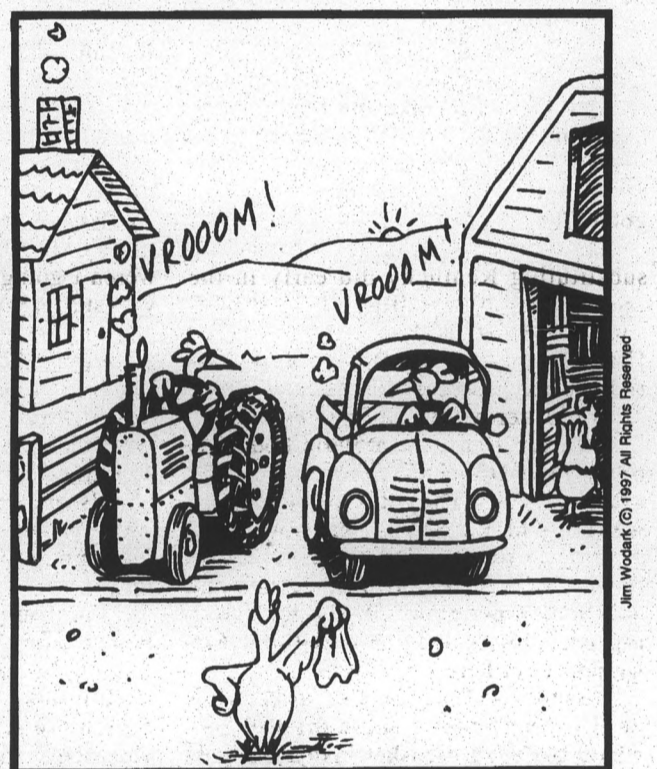
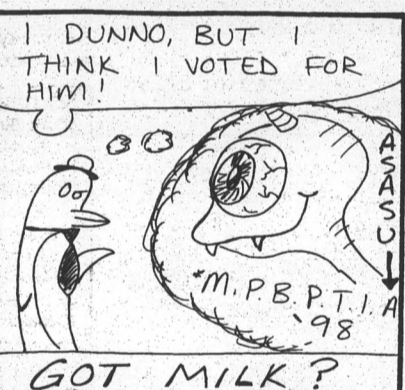
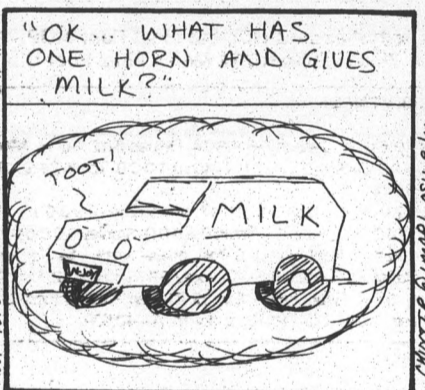
CHICKEN-STICK BUG FACE

BY JIM WODARK



BAD HAIKU

BY CHARLES WESLEY



Young adolescent Roosters with too much time on their hands!

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78
KENTUCKY



69
UTAH



Kentucky erases 10-point deficit to win NCAA crown

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — No lead was safe against Kentucky these past two weeks. And Monday night was no different.

The Wildcats fought back from 17 down with 9 1/2 minutes left against Duke. They raced ahead from a 10-point deficit in the second half against Stanford.

And with the NCAA championship on the line and Utah leading by 10 at the half and seven with 10 minutes to go, Kentucky simply forced its will on the sagging, weary Utes to pull away to a 78-69 victory.

No team had overcome a 10-point halftime deficit in the title game. The best previous comeback was by Loyola (Ill.) in 1963 after they trailed by eight at halftime.

Kentucky trailed at halftime 12 times this year, and won 10 of those games.

"We practice how to come back," Kentucky coach Tubby Smith said. "That's the big key. We teach them how to come back."

In two breathless spurts in the final frenetic minutes, Kentucky scored nine straight points to take the lead for the first time since the early minutes. Then, after six points by Utah, the Wildcats fashioned a 10:1 run to surge ahead for good 70-65.

All the pressing and chasing and substituting Kentucky did early in the second half, after trailing 41-31 at halftime, paid off in the final runs when Utah center Michael Doleac looked as if he were running in mud and guard Andre Miller was breathing heavily.

"We don't have an athletic body guy other than Doleac," Utah coach Rick Majerus said. "They did a good job of wearing Mike down, banging him. Andre, quite frankly, just got worn down. Andre's in the left corner and he's like a punch-drunk fighter standing on rubbery legs. But without him we don't get here."

Down 58-51, Allen Edwards drove hard to the hoop to start the 9-0 run, which included a basket inside by Nazr

Mohammed, a 3-pointer by Cameron Mills and a spectacular steal at halfcourt and breakaway dunk by Jeff Sheppard to put the Wildcats ahead 60-58.

The play by Sheppard, the hero of Kentucky's comeback against Stanford, jolted everyone in the Alamodome. All at once, Kentucky players on the bench and fans in the stands leaped from their seats, and Utah players and fans looked ready to drop.

Utah refused to go easily, though, and it strung together six points to take the lead once more, 64-60. But that would be the end of the Utes' bid for their first title since 1944.

Kentucky's speed and stamina ruled the rest of the way, and the 3-point shooting clicked after being so atrocious in the first half when the Wildcats missed all six of their attempts.

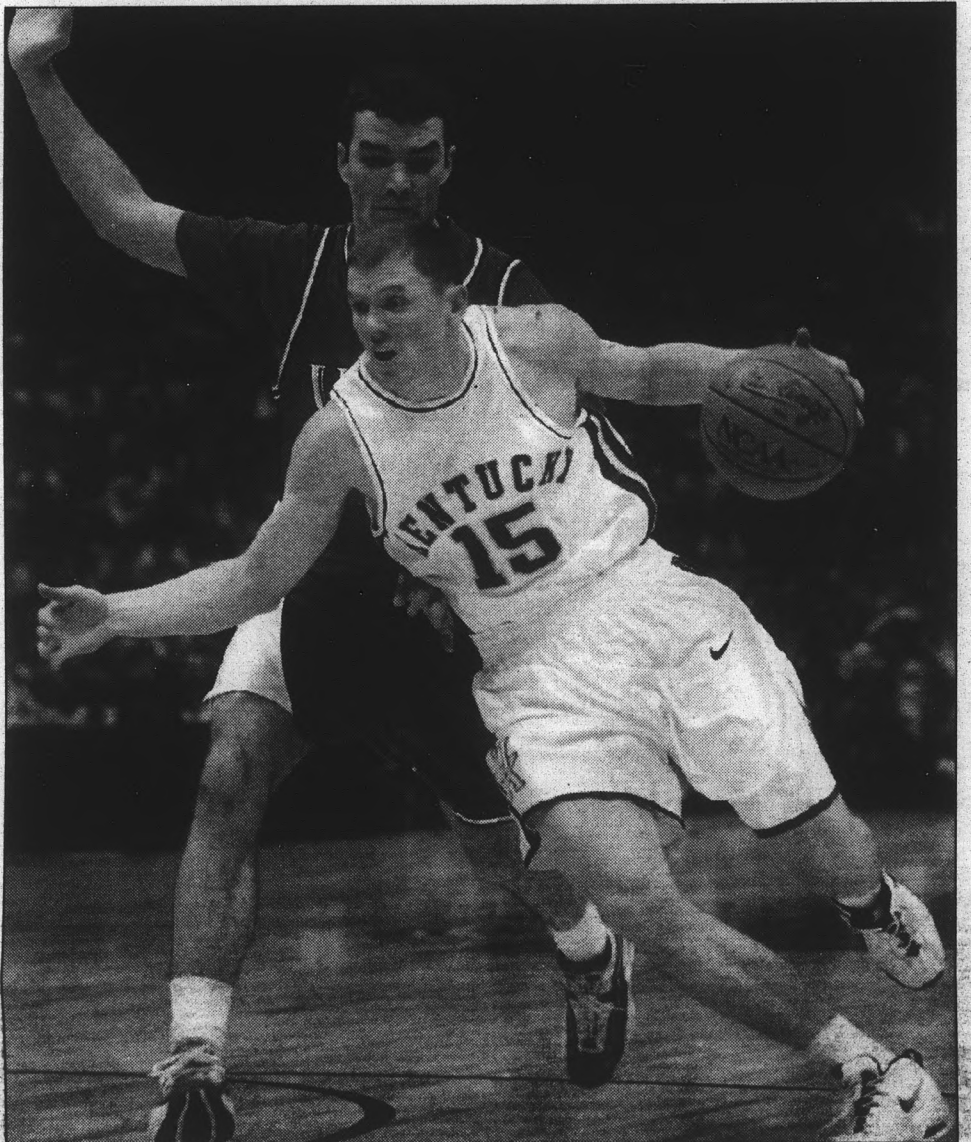
"We could tell they were wearing down in the second half," Jamaal Magloire said. "Especially when Doleac turned the ball over early in the second half."

Mills netted another 3-pointer from the top of the key to bring the Wildcats within one, then Sheppard put them ahead for good, 65-64, with a drive and a stop-and-pop 5-footer.

"We've won a lot of these kinds of games all year long," Mills said. "We weren't going to fold. We felt like Utah was starting to get tired. But it was still amazing we were still in the game the way we played the first half. I think the three point shot I hit kind of got us started."

As Utah reached out to hold off the Wildcats and slow down the clock, Kentucky poured in five free throws to Utah's one in the next few minutes and went ahead by what proved to be an insurmountable lead, 70-65, with 2:52 to go.

"I probably should have cultivated the bench more," Majerus said. "Tonight, fatigue was the primary factor. But credit Kentucky with a fine effort by the bench in the second half. These Kentucky guys are great athletes."



Kentucky's Jeff Sheppard (15), the Final Four MOP, drives around Utah's Drew Hansen during the Wildcats' 78-69 win in NCAA Men's Final Four Championship Monday in San Antonio.

KENTUCKY 78, UTAH 69
UTAH (30-4)
Mottola 4-10 6-6 15, Jansen 5-6 3-3 14, Doleac 5-12 4-6 15, Miller 8-15 4-7 16, Hansen 1-6 0-0 2, Jarvisen 3-4 0-0 7, McTavish 0-0 0-0 0, Jackson 0-1 0-0 0, Caton 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 24-55 17-22 69.

KENTUCKY (38-4)
Edwards 2-7 0-0 4, Padgett 6-10 4-4 17, Mohammed 5-9 0-0 10, Turner 2-5 2-4 8, Sheppard 7-14 2-2 16, Magloire 2-3 3-3 7, Evans 3-4 2-2 10, Mills 2-4 2-2 8, Smith 0-0 0-0 0, Bradley 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 29-57 15-17 78.

Halftime—Utah 41, Kentucky 31. 3-Point goals—Utah 4-14 (Jansen 1-1, Doleac 1-1, Johnson 1-2, Mottola 1-3, Jackson 0-1, Caton 0-1, Hansen 0-2, Miller 0-3), Kentucky 5-17 (Evans 2-2, Mills 2-1, Padgett 1-5, Turner 0-1, Sheppard 0-2, Edwards 0-3). Fouled out—Miller. Rebounds—Utah 39 (Doleac 10), Kentucky 24 (Evans 6). Assists—Utah 12 (Miller 5), Kentucky 15 (Edwards 5). Total fouls—Utah 18, Kentucky 15. A—40,599.

Yankees, Indians teams to beat in American League

BY DOUG FLANAGAN
STATE PRESS

This is part one of a two part series previewing the 1998 Major League Baseball season.

The boys of summer are back. The 1998 Major League Baseball season starts today, which means I can officially come out of my seemingly endless hibernation that began immediately after Edgar Renteria's liner whistled literally millimeters over Charles Nagy's glove to end the 1997 season.

While most of you will be going to some boring class tomorrow, or studying, or doing homework, I'll be sitting at home, taking in the ESPN opening-day tripleheader and rejoicing that the sport I so dearly love is back once again. I tell ya, it doesn't get any better than this. With the passion I possess for the game comes the ability to foresee. The ability to prognosticate. The ability to... see into the future! At least I'd like to think so. So without any further adieu, here are my predictions for the American League, including division-by-division breakdowns, the playoffs and season-ending awards. My National

League picks, along with my World Series champion, will run in Wednesday's edition of the State Press. Enjoy.

AL EAST — 1. NEW YORK; 2. BALTIMORE; 3. TORONTO; BOSTON; 5. TAMPA BAY.

The defending champ, the Baltimore Orioles, went out and acquired Orze Guillen, Norm Charlton, Joe Carter and Doug Drabek to bolster their chances of repeating. Yes, it's been a good off-season for the New York Yankees. It's not so much that the O's will be bad this year. They will be just old. Their youngest everyday player, Roberto

TURN TO AMERICAN LEAGUE, PAGE 13

RED HOT SUNI DEVILS

Myers, ASU's freshman designated hitter, went 5-for-11 in the Sun Devils' weekend series against Washington. Myers hit his second home run of the year, had four RBI and scored three runs against the Huskies. Myers is currently hitting .348 on the season.

Roxanne Tsosie is a senior track & field athlete at ASU. She has been a member of the Sun Devils track & field team for several years.

Matt Repak is counted on to deliver leadership to a young men's track squad, and he has done just that. The senior was one of ASU's five individual champions over the weekend's Baldy Castillo Invitational at Sun Angel Stadium, winning the 1500-meter event in a time of 14:14.49.

Kathy Ponce is a senior softball player at ASU. She has been a member of the Sun Devils softball team for several years.

CASEY MEYERS
BASEBALL

ROXANNE TSOSIE
BASEBALL

MATT REPAK
TRACK & FEILD

KATHY PONCE
SOFTBALL

Diaz brought up from Triple-A

PHOENIX (AP) — In one day, Edwin Garcia went from the minors to the Arizona Diamondbacks' starting lineup.

Manager Buck Showalter changed the team's makeup on Monday by recalling Diaz from the Tucson Sidewinders and assigning outfielder Dave Delucci to the Triple-A farm team.

Diaz's first game in the major leagues also will be the first for the franchise. The Diamondbacks open the season Tuesday night against the Colorado Rockies, and Diaz will start at second base and bat eighth.

The move was surprising mostly because Showalter had used Tony Batista at second most of the spring schedule.

Diaz was considered the team's second baseman of the future when the Diamondbacks picked him with their sixth choice in the first round of the expansion draft. But he had a poor spring — hitting only .156 in 45 at-bats to Batista's .333 in 75 times up.

The day before, the Diamondbacks announced their first 25-man roster, which included 12 pitchers, two catchers, five infielders and six outfielders.

The switch of Diaz for Delucci gave Showalter six infielders and five outfielders.

ORDER OF THE DAY

This is how the Diamondbacks will bat in their first game: center fielder Devon White, shortstop Jay Bell, first baseman Travis Lee, third baseman Matt Williams, left fielder Brent Brede, right fielder Karim Garcia, catcher Jorge Fabregas, second baseman Edwin Diaz and pitcher Andy Benes.

Lee is a rookie and the only non-roster invitee to spring training to earn a start. Until the final game of spring training, he batted fifth behind Williams.

But manager Buck Showalter has few doubts about the 22-year-old rookie.

"Travis has pretty much handled every-

thing we've thrown his way," Showalter said. "We don't want to take anything for granted, but that's where I think he's going to end up hitting — anywhere from three, four or five — and I think he's got a chance to be a good No. 3 hitter."

Lee hit .363 with 18 homers and 63 RBI in 61 games with Class A High Desert of the California League last summer. Then he was placed with Tucson of the Pacific Coast League, where he batted .300 with 14 homers and 46 RBI in 59 games against Triple-A pitching.

Against major league pitching for the first time, he hit .333 in spring training and tied Jorge Fabregas for the team lead with 16 RBI.

Lee batted third for High Desert and occupied the same spot in the lineup for Tucson after starting seventh.

"I really don't care where I hit," Lee said. "I don't put too much emphasis on where someone hits. I just want to get up there, see the ball and hit it, keep it as simple as possible. One through nine, wherever they want to put me."

SETTLING IN

The first time the Diamondbacks worked out in their new ballpark, which has a retractable roof, the roof was closed because of rain.

That was Saturday. Their final exhibition game Sunday was more of the same. But the sun was out Monday, and on their third practice inside the huge structure, the Diamondbacks got a chance to check the shadows, angles and effects of the wind.

Shortstop Jay Bell said the ball should carry better as Phoenix warms up after months of cool weather brought by El Nino storms.

"It was a little cool out there the last few days," Bell said. "Once it turns 110, 115 outside and in the night time you have 90-degree weather, we don't know what's going to happen."

Tubby's come a long way

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — It was his bad luck to inherit a team that couldn't pay attention until it was 10 points down.

But it was Tubby Smith's better luck to be born into a family of 17 kids, and to be able to teach others a lesson he learned early in life: that it wasn't how you started that mattered, but how you finished.

"We knew we would come back," Smith said after Kentucky's 78-69 win over Utah made him only the seventh coach to win a national title in his first year on the job.


"We are the comeback kids. We've been under that kind of duress all season long."

Not exactly. Smith himself has been under considerable duress since that warm spring day when he followed Rick Pitino into one of the highest profile jobs the college game offers. But you wouldn't have known it watching him

bring this team along.




Pressure was something his kids only knew at arm's length — the length of Smith's arm, to be exact — until they got deep into the NCAA tournament. Then they proceeded to fall behind by 10 points at halftime against Duke in the regional final ... against Stanford in the semifinal ... and against Utah in the national championship Monday night.

And it wasn't until those moments that they appreciated how well Smith had insulated them from those same expectations, how his calm demeanor hid his own sense of urgency like so much gift wrapping. And that made them want to pay him back — and in the bargain, pay back Duke, Stanford, Utah and everything else that stood between Smith and the national championship trophy.




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STUDENT FORCED TO ROOM WITH NEANDERTHAL



Late last week, a local student reported to authorities that his assigned roommate was in fact a Neanderthal.

The young man first had suspicions when his co-habitant grunted repeatedly and picked at his bare feet with a nubby stick. But it wasn't until the large hairy "freshman" began munching on frozen pike and clubbing the television to bits that he realized his roommate

Local "freshman." was more than just eccentric.

According to campus police, the barbaric student in question has shown up several times on the police blotter, once violating the dress code



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away from the curb. "The young man just doesn't seem to learn," says officer Tarrance Fields. "He just has a really thick head."

Ron Henderson, the young man assigned

room with the Neanderthal said, "I don't mind a little untidiness, but when you got flies buzzing around the room and animal carcasses lying on the floor, sometimes it gets really hard to study.

At one point, the Neanderthal became so frightened of the flame from a butane lighter that he ran up on top of the roof and started making "ape-like, barking noises," moving around nervously in small circles.

The school's Anthropology Department has been notified and so far no next of kin has been

American League

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

Alomar, is 30 — not exactly a young pup. One could argue that their experience will be an asset, but I think all these veterans are, for the most part, past their primes.

As for New York, the minute they acquired Chuck Knoblauch from the Twins, they became the division's odds-on favorite. Knoblauch's addition filled two major holes for the Bronx Bombers — a second baseman and a leadoff man.

New York's chief rivals, the Boston Red Sox and the Toronto Blue Jays, are polar opposites of each other. The Red Sox have a great offense, but their pitching is suspect; and the Jays have the division's best pitching staff, but the offense is lacking. These two will be in the hunt for the wild-card spot, but these weaknesses will eventually catch up to them.

As for the division's newest entry, the Tampa Bay Devil Rays, 70 wins and the record for most victories for a first-year team (manager Larry Rothschild has outlawed the use of "expansion" in the clubhouse) is a realistic goal.

AL CENTRAL — 1. CLEVELAND; 2. DETROIT; 3. CHICAGO; 4. KANSAS CITY; 5. MINNESOTA.

Playing in a division in which their four counterparts will be hard pressed to break .500, the Cleveland Indians can use the majority of the regular season to assemble the makings of a pitching staff and prepare for the playoffs. The Tribe's offense, led by the signings of speedster Kenny Lofton and slugger Gerónimo Berroa, is among the game's most explosive. But they need double-digit wins from Nagy, playoff hero Jaret Wright

and Chad Ogea when he returns from the DL.

The transplanted Detroit Tigers are the division's only other shot at a winning record. They improved 26 victories in 1997 from the year before, and there should be more of the same in 1998. Bobby Higginson and Tony Clark are developing into legitimate stars, and I really like southpaw ace Justin Thompson. The Tigers are a year or two away.

The rest of the division seems like they just aren't trying to win. The Chicago White Sox have a chance to bust loose (any team with Frank Thomas, Albert Belle and Robin Ventura in the heart of the order is always dangerous), but a shaky staff will be this team's downfall. Any team that signs Hal Morris to be their DH and third hitter, as the Royals did this past winter, has problems. As for the Twins... well, they're playing in Minnesota. For now.

AL WEST — 1. SEATTLE; 2. ANAHEIM; 3. TEXAS; 4. OAKLAND.

Being a Washington native, I had to endure 15-plus years of Seattle Mariner futility. However, my patience has been rewarded the past three years with two division titles, and this year looks to be no different. The lineup, led by AL MVP Ken Griffey Jr., has no peers. Two things hold this team back from a World Series berth: the Randy Johnson situation, which has been handled extremely poorly by both sides, and an extremely shaky bullpen.

The Anaheim Angels and the Texas Rangers are both a couple of players away from seriously challenging the Mariners. I like the Angel's

pitching staff with the acquisition of Jack McDowell, and they have the best young collection of solid offensive players in the game, but 1995's collapse still haunts this team. Texas has Juan Gonzalez, a potential Roger Maris chaser, and the game's best all-around catcher in Ivan Rodriguez, but little else.

The Oakland Athletics will suck this year, and probably next. But by the year 2000, they could return to prominence. They have the game's best rookie crop for 1998, led by Ben Grieve, who could be an All-Star this year. Watch this team in a couple of years.

Playoffs: Division Series — Cleveland over Baltimore, 3-1; New York over Seattle, 3-2. The Yankees-Mariners matchup will be as memorable as their classic 1995 series. **League Championship Series** — Cleveland over New York, 4-3. One of the best playoff series in history. Two essentially evenly-matched teams battling it out. I can't wait.

Awards: MVP — Ken Griffey, Jr., Seattle. Junior Griffey should have a lock on this piece of hardware for years to come... **Cy Young**—Mike Mussina, Baltimore. During last year's playoffs, he established himself a dominating, elite-class pitcher. He should carry the momentum into 1998... **Rookie of the Year**: Ben Grieve, Oakland. Had 24 RBI in 24 games last year. Absolutely unbelievable talent... **Manager of the Year**: Mike Hargrove, Cleveland. This guy never gets enough credit. He deserves it after guiding a team with many questions on the pitching staff to an AL pennant.

E-mail the sports editor at beavis@asu.edu

CROSSWORD

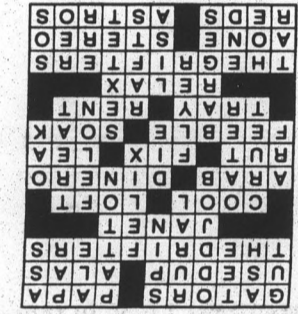
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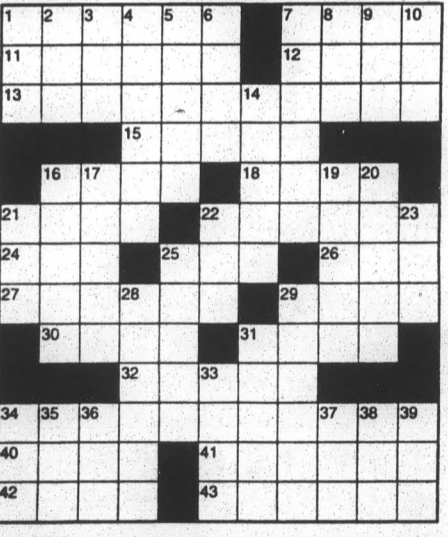
- 1 Florida team
- 7 Hemingway nickname
- 11 Depleted
- 12 Sighed cry
- 13 "Under the Boardwalk" singers
- 15 Actress Leigh
- 16 Chilled
- 18 Hay's place
- 21 Swift horse
- 22 Moolah
- 24 Dull routine
- 25 Mend
- 26 Actress Thompson
- 27 Weak
- 29 Enjoy the tub
- 30 Waiter's aid
- 31 Budget item
- 32 Take it easy
- 34 1990 Anjelica Huston film
- 40 Top-notch
- 41 Sound system
- 42 Cincinnati team
- 43 Houston team

DOWN

- 1 Type of reaction
- 2 Fire remnant
- 3 Golf need
- 4 "Gold-finger" baddie
- 5 Countrified
- 6 Whirl
- 7 Best Picture of 1970
- 8 Heady brew
- 9 Golf goal
- 10 Donkey
- 14 Oscar's roommate
- 16 Vinegar bottle
- 17 Western
- 19 Law-



- breaker
- 20 Trick's alternative
- 21 Sandy's bark
- 22 Game cube
- 23 Mighty tree
- 25 Philadel-phia player
- 28 River craft
- 29 Trio doubled
- 31 River craft
- 33 Bart's sister
- 34 Road goo
- 35 Garden tool
- 36 Finish
- 37 Blunder
- 38 Old auto
- 39 Mayday call



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J C I H T L P H G N H P H G Q K
F C L J G C K H S F H X J J W H
L Q J O C L Q K P H I J Q L P J W H
I T P D H J . — I C I D C P P Q G P
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GREAT SCHOOL job. Caregiver for active quadriplegic. 3-4 eves/wks. OR wknd morn. Healthy, smoke/drug free ass't w/positive attitude. Good pay. Will train. Tom 949-7241. Lv. mes.

RECREATION LEADER POSITIONS

Variety of temporary positions from \$6.27 to \$8.17 per hour. Full-time and part-time in summer recreation, drama, weight room, lunch program, pool, and summer day camp for developmentally disabled youth. Reviews job bulletins at ASU Employment Services. For application packets apply at City of Chandler Human Resources, 25 S. Arizona Place, Suite 201, Chandler AZ 85225. 602-786-2290. E-mail requests for postal mailed application packets to joan.stoy@ci.chandler

SCOTTSDALE CAMELBACK Resort & Spa

has the following employment opportunity:
Night Auditor
Scottsdale Camelback Resort & Spa is an equal opportunity employer.

CAMP TAKAJO
For Boys, on Long Lake, Maine. Noted for picturesque location, exceptional facilities and outstanding programs. June 22-Aug. 23. Over 100 positions in:

• Tennis	• Baseball	• Basketball
• Soccer	• Lacrosse	• Golf
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• Weight Training	• Journalism	• Photography
• Video	• Woodworking	• Ceramics
• Crafts	• Fine Arts	• Nature Study
• Radio & Electronics	• Dramatics	• Piano
• Music Instrumentalist/	• Backpacking	• Accompanist
Band Director	• Rock Climbing	• Ropes Course
• Secretarial	• Whitewater Canoeing	• Instructor
• General (w/ youngest campers)		• Kitchen staff

Call Mike Sherburn at 1-800-250-8252

\$12/HR Avg.
Top Callers \$20+/HR
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BENEFITS PAID TRAINING WEEKLY PAY \$7.50 GUARANTEED!

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Own car, have ins., clean driving record. Earnings & potential to \$10 per hour
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Apply in person at: **Uptown Brewery** 1470 E. Southern Ave. Tempe
Minimum age 18 yrs. Seniors welcome.

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Casual, Comfortable, Company.
Outstanding benefits. Four convenient locations. A variety of work times available, including early morning at our Tempe location. Oh - and don't forget, no sales! What more can we say about Excell Agent Services, except that we are a major provider of nationwide directory assistance and a really great place to work! You need to pick up the phone and call our Job Squad today for an immediate interview!

Call the Job Squad today!

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Make an educated career move... with tuition reimbursement, semi-annual reviews and higher pay - \$8.25-\$8.50/hr (or more depending on position and directly related experience)

FACS = \$

We're the FACS Group, Inc., a leader in providing financial, credit and administrative services for Federated Department Stores, Inc., including Macy's. Our new pay increase of \$.75 per hour, tuition reimbursement and semi-annual reviews, make these full or part-time opportunities even better.

CUSTOMER SERVICE • COLLECTIONS • AUTHORIZATIONS CENTRAL STORE OPERATORS • EXPRESS CREDIT

Join the dynamic team at our offices in Tempe and enjoy:

- \$8.25/hour to start for most positions
- Complete benefits for full-time
- Generous discounts on most Macy's purchases
- Service & performance awards
- Variety of full-time and part-time shifts
- Fully paid training on phone and CRT online applications
- Recreation and social activities

All of this plus with our casual dress code you can even wear shorts to work!

A typing test is required for all positions. Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. at 1345 S. 52nd Street (northeast corner of 52nd Street and West 14th Street between Broadway Road and University Drive).

For more information call: **1-888-284-3227** (toll free, 24 hours)

Serving Macy's & Bloomingdale's Department Stores

ADULT NEWSPAPER CARRIERS WANTED

The Arizona Republic has immediate openings for independent contractors to deliver newspapers in the early morning hours. In two to three hours each day, you can earn from \$600 to \$1000 per month.

Contractors receive their newspapers at indoor distribution centers and use their own vehicles to deliver newspapers. No collections.

Must have dependable transportation, valid Arizona driver's license and current auto insurance. This is a great opportunity to earn extra income.

444-4061
Mon-Fri, 8am - 5pm
The Arizona Republic
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

PLAY SPORTS!
Have Fun! Save Money! On campus interviews Wed. 8th Cady Mall. No appts. nec. Top rated Boys Sports Camp in Maine. Counselors to teach/coach all sports. Call free 888-844-8080 or apply on-line: www.campcedar.com/cedar

GROWING TEMPE Opinion Research firm has several positions available. Flexible full or part-time. 967-4441

MARRIOTT EMPLOYMENT Center. Hiring culinary, banquet-service & set-up, dishwashers, food servers, dining room attendants, food runners, hosts, snack bar/cashiers. Apply by phone. 1-888-4-MARRIOTT. Questions? Call 667-3388. 3900 E. Camelback Rd. St. #205, Phx. Drug free wrkplc. EOE. M/F/V/H

MECHANICAL TECH. ft/pt. some mechanical exp. desired. Some tech school or college desired. Starting pay \$6-10/hr. w/ advancement. 15 mins. to ASU. Flex. hrs. Call 956-8200. days

NATIONAL PARK employment. Parks, Forests, Wildlife Preserves. Ask us how! 517-324-3109 ExLN59181

Classifieds
965-6735

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

NOW HIRING
Best jobs in town. Paid training, no selling. Flexible hrs. 9am-1pm & 5:00pm-9:00pm. Guaranteed hourly pay. \$8.88 average (\$280/wk). Set reservations out of cool office(s) in Scottsdale & Mesa. Call 874-0215. Lee (for interview.)

P/T CHAUFFER needed for Mesa Limosine company. Min. age 23 w/ clean driving record. Call Khan 461-9907.

PARK ATTEND.
Attendants needed for all events at Bank One Ballpark. Must be reliable. 18+ yrs. AZ Parking Services 905-7185.

GREAT JOBS for students. Educational Mail Order Co. 6 mins. from ASU. Customer service or light shipping. Morning & early afternoon shifts avail. PT/FT. \$8/hr. Call Courtney. 438-4400.

PT M-TH 6-9pm \$7/hr. near ASU. Survey telemarketing, no pressure presentation. No exp. nec. Call Norm Gifford @ 829-3460

DON'T DELAY-ACT NOW!
Appt setting, absolutely no selling!! Close to campus. AM/PM shifts, guar hrly + comm. Avg \$13-20/hr. **894-9884**

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

RECEPTIONIST for Universal Portraits. Fun, outgoing. Tempe. Cindy. 496-0255

RECEPTIONIST/HAIR Salon. N. Scottsdale, ft/pt. Mon-Fri. 7:45-3:45. Call Amy 692-3738

RESERVATION, SALES Agents, Part & Full-Time. Open Interviews, Sat. April 4th. 8:30am Sharp. Alaska Airlines Reservation Center, 734 W. Alameda, Tempe. Please arrive by 8:30am for orientation & your group interview. Interviews may last all day, so please plan accordingly. We are an equal opportunity employer recognizing the value of all individuals. Alaska Airlines

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

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

SPORTS MINDED
Now hiring 6-8 individuals for immediate emplmt. \$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.

STUDENTS!
Will train for growing co. Easy advmt. 2K-4K mo. potential. Pt/ft. Call 499-8773

SUMMER GYMNASTICS instructor for Mobile program high energy and great w/ kids 3-12 yrs. 443-8817.

ARMY ROTC
Summer Leadership Training: Five weeks of paid leadership and challenge. No obligation, all of the fun. Free travel, room and board. Call Army ROTC at 965-7468.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

SUMMER SWIM Instructor for Mobile program. High energy and great with kids 6 mo.-12 yrs., flex. schedule. WFI, CPR, and First Aid cert. 443-8817

VALET PARKING
Attendants needed for all events at Bank One Ballpark. Must have clean MVR, 21 yrs of age, xInt. \$. Call AZ Parking Services 905-7185.

WANTED: HOST/HOSTESSES, flexible schedule. \$10/hr. Call Alan 874-2227.

ZACSON CORPORATION- We have immediate openings for these shifts: 7am-3:30pm, 7am-noon, 12:30pm-9:30pm, 1pm-9:30pm, 5pm-9:30pm, 4pm-9pm. Our fully automated and professional environment provides: \$11/hr average with \$8.50 base. Call 470-2064 for more information.

HELP WANTED-SALES

EARN UP TO \$2000 pt in just 4-8 wks. Memolink needs 1 highly motivated individual to direct its summer sales/marketing project at ASU. Call Peter at (888)509-6313.

WE WORK around your schedule. 5 reps. needed to represent both AT&T & AirTouch. 5-40 hrs/wk. Call Cary, 921-1434

SALES ASSOCIATES needed. Not telemarketing! \$9/hr. + daily bonuses. Day, eve & wknd hrs. Call 753-1771 or 362-8299

SALES PEOPLE needed, p/t, f/t, wknds. req'd. Flex. sched. Apply in person. The Futon Store, 637 S. McClintock, Tempe. 10-6 M-S, 12-5 Sun.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

2-6 PM DAILY, great for students. Applicants should be detail-oriented, have MS Office, & multi-line phone exp. Salary DOE, fax resume to 225-0556 or apply at 3027 E. Washington St, Phx.

Find it FAST in the Classifieds

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

NEW RESORT RESERVATION CENTER
Coordinate Tours/Reservations
• Guarantee hourly! \$15.62 avg.
• 37 Permanent Positions
• 10-2 or 5:30-9:30 (24-30+ Hrs)
• Training Provided, No Selling
Ellen 491-4921

CAMP STAFF positions available at Girl Scout summer camps in Phoenix and Northern Arizona. Camp counselors, horsemanship instructors, lifeguard, kitchen staff, RNs. June 1 - Aug. 5

LIFEGUARD positions available at Girl Scout summer camp in Phoenix June 8 - Aug. 3. Certification required.

HORSEMANSHIP INSTRUCTORS needed for Girl Scout summer camps in Northern Arizona. Experience with children, horse care & western trail riding. June 1 - Aug. 5

RNs needed for Girl Scout summer camps AZ. First Aid & CPR certification required. June 1 - Aug. 5. 2, 4 & 8 week positions available.

Cooks, kitchen helpers & dishwashers needed for Girl Scout summer camps in Prescott & Payson. June 1 - Aug. 3

(602) 253-6359, M-F, 8-5

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Must commit to 5-wk training class.
M-F, \$7.39/hr.

(Call 407-1441 for information on hours)

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- Windows Literate

Shifts after training vary from 4-8 hrs/day. Must work btwn 12p-12a, incl Sat & Sun. \$8.39/hr. Shift differential & bilingual (sp), pay \$9.39/hr. Vacation, Holiday & Medical after training. East Valley location 53rd & Washington. Call Shawna at 407-1441

Kelly Services
Never an applicant fee • EOE

Scottsdale Lexus has immediate openings for Full and Part time Valet/ Car Washers. You must have a clean driving record, be 18, and pass a drug test. If you're interested, please contact Kelly at 675-0015 or apply in person at Scottsdale Acura, 6825 E. McDowell Rd

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Zacson, a global leader in the telesale/teleservices industry represents Fortune 500 clients in the telecommunications and financial services arenas.

We have immediate openings for telesales representatives for these shifts:

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- 7am - noon
- 12:30pm - 9:30pm
- 1pm - 9:30pm
- 5pm - 9:30pm
- 4pm - 9pm

Our fully automated and professional environment provides:

\$11/hour average with \$8.50 base

- Full & part-time positions available
- Paid training
- Medical/dental/vision after 90 days
- \$50 Referral bonuses
- Paid vacations/holidays
- \$50 sign-up bonus after 90 days
- Training classes begin every week

Call 470-2064 for more information or apply directly at our facility for an on-the-spot interview.

3601 E. University, Ste. 100A
Phoenix, AZ 85034

EOE

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968-6139

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- 401K Plan
- Stock Options and Employee Stock Purchase Plan
- Comprehensive Training

Come join our fast track management program! Group information sessions will be held on April 8th in the Memorial Union at 9:30am in the Navajo room and at 2:30pm in the Graham room. Interview sign ups will also be available. Additional information is also available in the Career Services office.

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