



Spring breakers beware: low water level at Lake Havasu



Sonkin finds success for ASU despite diving solo

Weather Sunny; high 71, low 49

Volume 84 Number 105

Tuesday, March 9, 1999

America Reads teaches Arizona children

BY ANDREA BALSKE
STATE PRESS

Mario de la Cruz read aloud a story about a talking dog to a circle of children gathered at the Rincon Learning Center Preschool in Phoenix Monday afternoon.

The youngsters followed along in their own copies of the book, called *Martha Speaks*.

Some eagerly studied the pictures, while others seemed anxious to get up from the table and play.

Gently, de la Cruz admonished the children who didn't pay attention.

"Come on," he said. "Just another four pages."

The ASU broadcast sophomore is one of 35 ASU students who either work or volunteer in various Tempe and Phoenix elementary schools for the America Reads program, established by the U.S. Department of Education. The program aims to improve the reading skills of children in grades K-3.

Occasionally, ASU students work with older or younger children as well.

According to the 1998 National Assessment of Educational Progress by the U.S. Department of Education, 47 percent of fourth-grade children in Arizona scored "below basic" in reading aptitude. Only six other states had worse results.

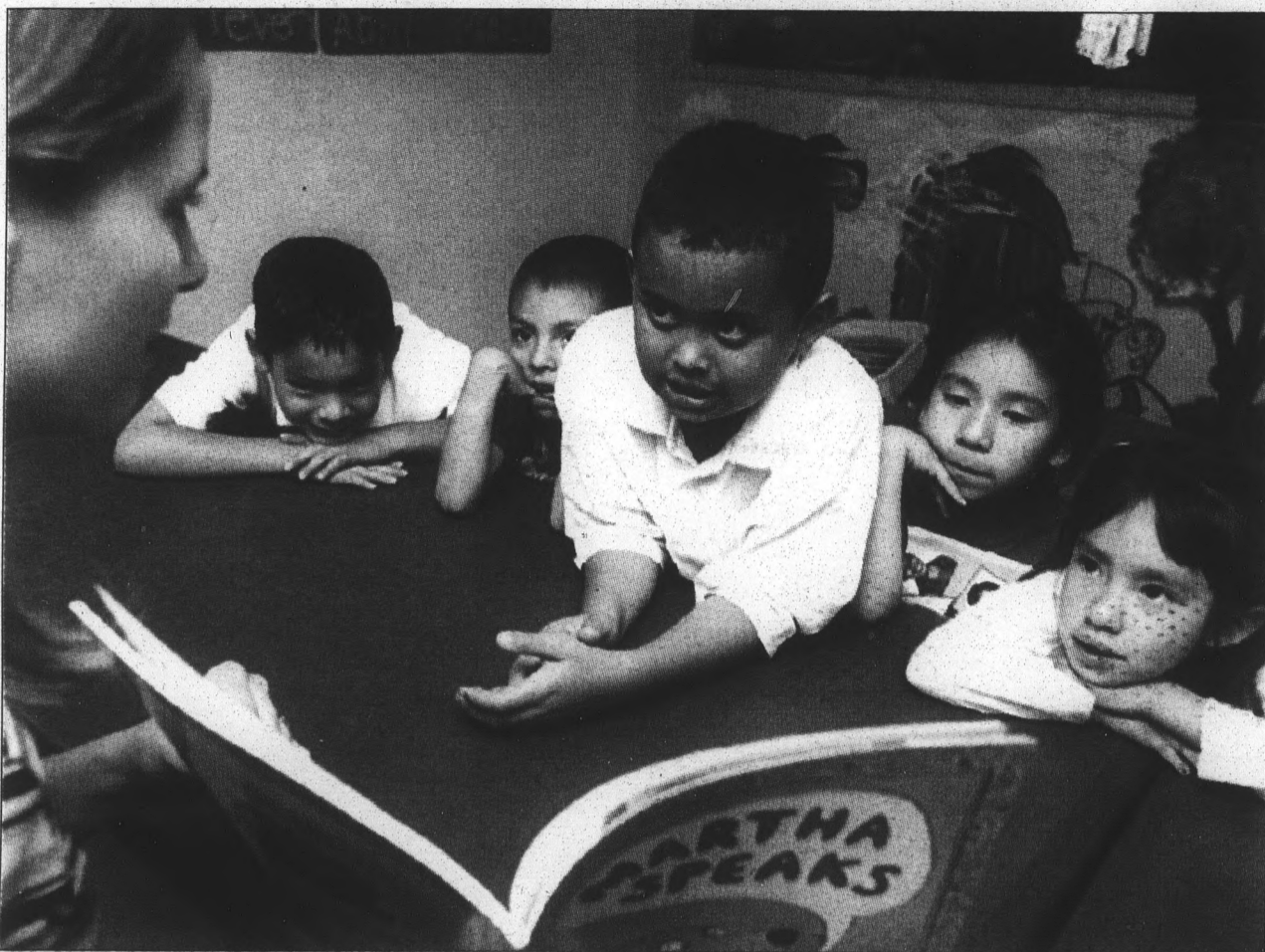
James Hurwitz, the activities adviser of ASU's America Reads program, said he was upset when he heard how poorly Arizona children scored on the test.

"It's depressing hearing things like that. They hit you very hard," he said. "Reading is very important. It's the building block for any learning children will be doing."

Hurwitz said he has seen changes and improvements in the children who take part in his program.

"They seem more comfortable reading with adults," he said. "Attitude changes happen real often. Generally, they seem happier being at school, seeing they can handle the work the teacher throws out to them."

Hurwitz said the children learn from activities, such as making character mobiles, acting out the stories



Monique Cook, an ASU elementary education sophomore, teaches children to read at the Rincon Learning Center Preschool & After School Program Monday. Cook is a volunteer for the America Reads program which aims at heightening children's reading ability.

they've just heard or making puppets.

"We like to put the emphasis on fun," he said. "If you show up with a boring book, the kids will be bored."

The improvements in the children's skills is also what makes de la Cruz happy, as he said it is difficult

sometimes to keep the children's attention.

"As we establish a relationship, it gets easier," he said. "The fun part is knowing they are learning something. I think it's nice to know you make a difference in their daily lives."

ASU student one of many victims of stolen identity

FAITH MARIN HEIDTKE
STATE PRESS

Sarah Monson spent the last three months proving out not who she was, but who she wasn't.

Monson, an ASU justice studies junior, discovered she was one of about 500,000 identity-theft victims nationwide when she received a notice from a collections agency.

The letter said she owed Airtouch Cellular \$530. The problem was, Monson never owned a mobile phone or a pager. Her task was to prove it.

It turned out someone in California

used her name, but a different address, and the collection agency had tracked her down.

This person "talked on the phone (for months) but never paid the bill," Monson said. "The first thing I thought when I received the letter was that someone had gotten a hold of my school records."

While she couldn't prove her identity was stolen from academic records, it is relatively easy to access anybody's Social Security number — often times the same as their student ID number — at ASU.

"I thought it was weird when I first came here that they used your Social Security number as your student ID number," said Jyll Thomas, an architecture freshman. "My mom said when she was in college they used a totally different number for security reasons."

Social Security numbers aren't used just for ID purposes. They're used for bank records, employment information and credit cards.

The ASU Computer Store is one campus site that requires proof of identity for a student to make a purchase.

Since the store offers special discounts to students, accurate records are needed to ensure that only students are buying the software, said Jim Selby, assistant director of the bookstore.

However, the ASU student ID number is also printed on the software receipt — which means it is on a piece of paper many students will throw away.

To protect students' identity, the state Legislature proposed a privacy rights bill, which will prohibit Arizona's state universities from using students' Social Security numbers as their ID numbers.

Turn to Identity theft page 02

USA Today selects ASU senior for college academic team

BY JODIE LAU
STATE PRESS

At 23, biology and society senior Brent Maddin has already traveled to 13 countries, established a community outreach program, and created a grant program for students.

Maddin can now add another achievement to his list — being named to USA

Today's All-USA College Academic second team.

The USA Today award picks 60 students from across the nation to compete on three teams — 20 students in each of the first, second and third teams. The second team places Maddin among the top 40 students in the country. He is also the only named student from an Arizona university this year.

Maddin said he is no different than the average college student.

"I just feel like I'm some random, ordinary, run-of-the-mill kid," he said.

In the past 10 years, ASU has had more winners than any other public institution in the country. Six of the nine winners were named to the first team.

Winning the award was a surprise to Maddin.

"I don't really see myself as some awards kid or whatever," he said. "I've been pretty successful, but it's always kind of a surprise when I find out something like this."

Jane Maienschein, co-director of the biology and society program, wrote one of Maddin's recommendation letters and said there should be more people like Maddin.

"Brent is so exceptional as a community citizen and an all-around wonderful scholar and a friend," Maienschein said.

Maddin is no stranger to accomplishments. In 1998, he won the Circumnavigators Scholarship from the Circumnavigators Club. He took his \$8,500 scholarship and spent 10 weeks last summer in 13 countries conducting a study of cultural interpretation on forest fire management.

Turn to USA Today page 02



Brent Maddin, a biology and society senior, has a break on Hayden Lawn, his favorite studying spots. Maddin was recently selected to the USA Today's All-USA College Academic second team, which places him among the top 40 students in the country.

Today

for Tuesday, March 9

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. If any of the above information is 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.

- **Students of Objectivism** are having a discussion at 7 p.m. in the MU, room 203.
- **BSU Christian Ministries** is having music, fellowship and message about service at 8 p.m. at 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Campus Bible Fellowship** is having a Bible study at 12:40 p.m. in the MU, room 208C.
- **Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship** is having a service with guest speaker Mark McGrath from the District office at 7:15 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel.
- **Amateur Radio Society** is having a guest speaker on Amateur

Radio TV at 4:45 p.m. in the MU, room 214.

- **National Association of Purchasing Management** is having a general meeting at 4:45 p.m. in the MU, room 218.
- **V.I.T.A.** is offering free tax assistance for non-residents only at 5:30 p.m. in the Armstrong Hall, room 105.
- **Career Services** is having an international student job search at 12:40 p.m. in the MU, room 208D.
- **Learning Resource Center** is hosting a free test-taking strategies workshop at 3 p.m. in the MU, room 208D.
- **The Marriage and Family Therapy Clinic** offers individual, couple, and family counseling to all students, staff, and faculty in the Cowden Family Resources Building in room 140. Call 965-9373.
- **The Student Development Learning Resource Center** is offering free computer workshops in the Student Services Building, room 394. Call the center for times and information.
- **The Counseling Training Center** is offering Counseling Services. Masters/Doctoral student counselors can assist with career, depression, anxiety, personal, and relationship issues. No fee for full-time ASU students and staff. A \$15 charge will apply to other students, and \$40 to other non-ASU affiliated clients. Call 965-5067.

Identity theft

from page 01

The bill, which was initiated by the Associated Students of ASU, was approved by the Arizona Senate Education Committee last month and has gone to caucus in the Senate. If

enacted, it will go into effect June 30, 2001.

For Monson, it's too late. She now has a "blinking red light" on her assets, which means she is notified if anyone tries to use her name.

USA Today

from page 01

"I met so many amazing people," Maddin said. "I have a totally different perception of what it is to be an American. At the end, your soul just feels good."

Maddin took his trip's findings, combined it with his experience as an exchange student in Western Australia, and wrote his winning USA Today essay in one night.

"By the time you do seven or eight (essays), you can crank it out in a night. And it worked all right," he said, laughing.

Maddin stands out among the undergraduate population, said Bill Weidemaier, director of the Office of National Scholarship Advisement. Weidemaier oversees the major national awards and wrote a letter of recommendation for Maddin.

"Brent's absolutely first class," Weidemaier said. "He is exceptionally well-rounded and has the drive to get things done."

Maienschein agreed.

"He will always help a friend and take time to talk to people even when he should be doing something for his own self interest," she added.

Maddin helped developed Camp Sparky — a community outreach program for disadvantaged fourth and fifth graders.

He said the program consists of ASU students who are "dedicated to bridging the gap between the ASU community and the community at large."

The Scholar-Citizen's Grant program was also Maddin's idea, said Jim Hathaway, media relations manager for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. The program began this year and awards \$2,500 to students conducting research with a community angle.

Maddin said it is important to volunteer in the community and spend time with friends.

"You should never let your books get in the way of your education," Maddin said. "I'm not saying you shouldn't study, or education shouldn't be a priority or emphasis, but there's a lot more to getting an education than your school work and your books."

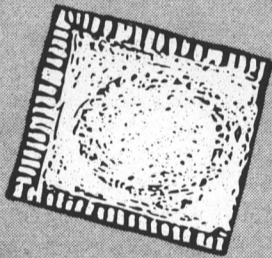
Things like his grade point average don't matter much to Maddin.

"My GPA is between 3.65 and 3.7. I'm not exactly sure and I don't really care," he said.

"It's essential that I do things that are fun and interesting and I'm passionate about," Maddin added. "If someone wants to give me money or an award for that, that's great. And if not, that's great too."

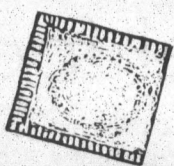
RECYCLE YOUR STATE PRESS
(BINS AVAILABLE WHEREVER YOU PICK UP YOUR PAPER)

BE SAFE ON SPRING BREAK...



Buy your condoms cheaply
and discreetly right here
on campus

**ASU STUDENT HEALTH
PHARMACY**



3 FREE CONDOMS

WITH THIS COUPON
EXPIRES 3/12/99

**ASU STUDENT HEALTH
PHARMACY**

LOCATED AT PALM WALK &
UNIVERSITY BRIDGE

965-3338

OPEN MWF 8:30-5:00 TTH 9-5 Closed Daily 12:30-1:00

<http://www.asu.edu/health/shrxhome.html>

hits at hoodlums

Harlem World • Movement • \$13.99

Corruptor • Soundtrack • \$13.99

Van Morrison • Back On Top • \$13.99

Wilco • Summer Teeth • \$13.99

PLUS: Beth Orton, Cruel Intentions & more!

USE **SUN** AT HOODLUMS
DOLLARS

Need cash for spring break?
Sell us your used CD's!

hoodlums
new & used music

Located in the lower level of the Memorial Union

727 • USED

8 7 3 3

Sale ends next Monday

"It has been a nuisance. But I don't have a problem with it as long as we get some water so we can rock'n'roll." — Casey Hagan, manager of Arizona Jet Ski Rentals in Lake Havasu City

State Press for Tuesday, March 9, 1999

03

Conditions on Havasu a hassle for boaters

By PATRICK GRAHAM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — If your spring break plans include an outing to Lake Havasu, you might want to reconsider your other options.

Due to a decision made by the federal Bureau of Reclamation, the lake is about a foot lower than average for this time of year. That, enthusiasts say, can wreak havoc on some water crafts.

However, exposed sandbars and rocks haven't hurt Casey Hagan's boat rental sales. But the lake's low-water conditions are hell on the crafts' propellers.

"I've been an avid boater for years and I've never seen

the lake this low," said Hagan, who manages Arizona Jet Ski Rentals in Lake Havasu City. "It's low enough to where everyone is getting into trouble. Experienced or inexperience, everyone has to be cautious."

The bureau was forced to lower the lake — which is the Colorado River blocked by nearby Parker Dam — to repair a dock just up the river from the 61-year-old dam. Work on the dock is slated to end March 19.

"We need to do that repair work and there's no way to do it without lowering the lake," said Bob Walsh, spokesman for the bureau. "But we are very cognizant of the recreational use of the lake."

Once the dock work is completed, Walsh said bureau engineers can raise the lake level in two to three days with releases from Hoover Dam and then Davis Dam. The last time the lake was this low was 19 years ago, he said.

The bureau's decision to lower the lake for repair work comes at a bad time for the Lake Havasu community. The late-winter months attract seasonal residents and tourists drawn by the pleasant, warm desert temperatures.

Moreover, businesses are gearing up for the onslaught of college students looking for sun and fun during the annual spring break ritual.

"It's not very good timing for us," said Ken Gates, executive director of the Lake Havasu City Area Chamber of Commerce. "We're concerned about it, obviously, because people can't launch their boats."

For more several weeks now, boaters have had to put up with their share of hassles. Besides sandbars and rocks protruding from the water, the beaches have become almost like quicksand, posing a hazard for any boat or boater. Also boaters can't travel safely to the lake's northern part and some coves.

Low water last month almost forced the promoter of a three-day endurance boat race to cancel it. But the event went on as scheduled without any problems.

A launch ramp at Windsor Beach State Park, about half of the launch ramp at Lake Havasu

Marina, the ramp at California's Black Meadow Landing and the Cattail Cove Beach State Park launch ramp are all closed.

The lower level is creating a shorter drop-off point and more tenuous footing for trailers at some launch ramps that remain open.

"The key is in taking as much time as needed," Tim Kristoff, assistant park manager of Windsor Beach State Park, told Today's News-Herald. "We just had Hot Boat Magazine launch a couple of big boats for a photo shoot and they didn't have any trouble. They took their time."

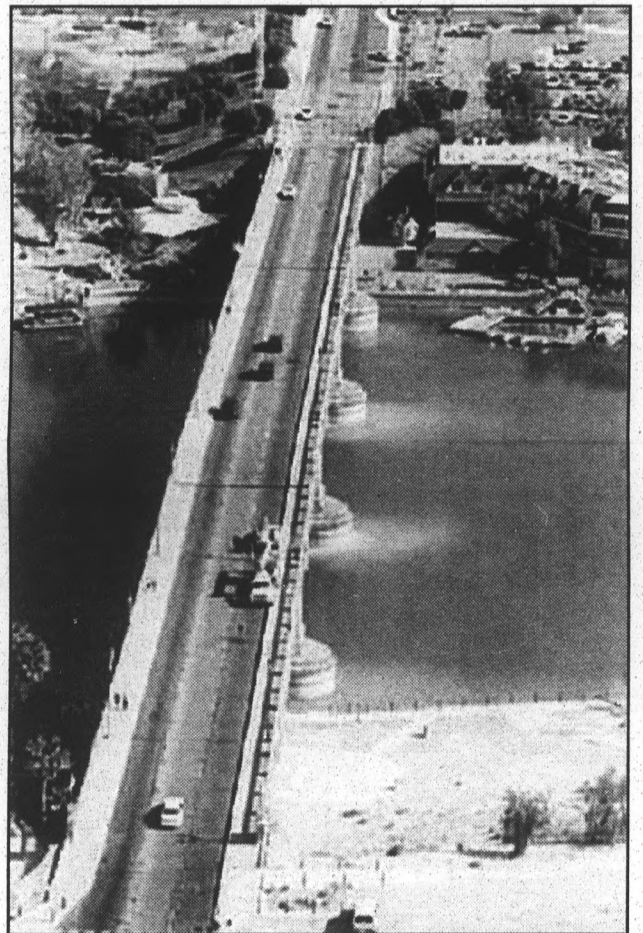
Sandpoint Marina General Manager Robert Tucker said his courtesy dock, fuel dock and launch ramp have all suffered damage related to boats and the low water level. He estimates the damage at \$4,000 so far. "We've got 26 slips unusable right now," he said.

But beyond the business community's concerns and woes, those whose livelihoods are tied to the lake say they really can't criticize the federal government. Without Parker Dam, there wouldn't be a Lake Havasu nor its boating and tourism industry.

"It has been a nuisance," Hagan said. "But I don't have a problem with it as long as we get some water so we can rock'n'roll."



David Bell of Today's News Herald



L.J. Frink of Today's News Herald

Cars pass over London Bridge at Lake Havasu, with the shoreline and shallows clearly visible.

A sign warns of low water in Lake Havasu Saturday. The low water, forced by repairs around the dam that creates the popular recreation area, is likely to continue for another two weeks. The area is a haven for tourists this time of year and businesses are gearing up for the onslaught of college students who annually rush the area for spring break.

UofA professors allege racial reasons in dismissal

TUCSON (AP) — Professors in the University of Arizona's Africana program are fighting to have their former director reinstated, saying she was unjustly removed because she is black.

They say the former director was discriminated against because she is black and that their current director is favored by the dean because his skin is lighter. They also allege that another professor was discriminated against because of her gender.

Professors Ikenna Dieke, Lansana Keita and now-acting director Julian Kunnie complained about Kunnie's predecessor, Mikelle Smith Omari, to the College of Humanities Dean Charles Tatum.

Tatum removed Omari in October 1996, about a year into her five-year director's contract, and she returned to her tenured professorship in the art department.

Omari had received positive performance reviews just weeks before and was not given any reason for her dismissal.

Dieke and Keita turned from critics to supporters of Omari when fellow professor Tolagbe Ogunleye failed to get a contract renewal despite positive reviews.

The professors say the two cases indicate gender discrimination — an allegation administrators deny.

Tatum said Omari was dismissed for a number of problems and that university policies allowed for administrators

to be reassigned at any time.

Omari said it was because she was a black woman. She filed a grievance with the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, which ruled in her favor in November.

The agency said Tatum supplied "limited evidence of (Omari's) alleged poor administrative skills" and that she was not offered assistance to overcome "perceived difficulties."

Omari, the EEOC found, was terminated because of her gender and national origin.

She was offered a \$100,000 settlement by the university, and she said she would have taken it if it weren't for the recent dismissal of Ogunleye.

Arpaio denies he had deputies tailed political foes

PHOENIX (AP) — Maricopa County Sheriff Joe Arpaio is vehemently denying allegations that he ordered deputies to tail his political enemies.

Federal investigators are probing whether Arpaio ordered surveillance on a laundry list of foes, including Maricopa County Attorney Rick Romley, *The Arizona Republic* reported Saturday.

"This is ridiculous," Arpaio said Sunday. "It's just a product of vile and bizarre imagination."

He said he would launch an internal investigation into the roots of the allegations.

Many of the enemies Arpaio deputies allegedly shadowed were involved in a lawsuit stemming from the 1996 death of

inmate Scott Norberg. He died while struggling with deputies. His family settled with the county for \$8.25 million.

Besides Romley, who launched an investigation into Norberg's death, the list of alleged surveillance targets includes: the inmate's father, Jaron Norberg; family attorney Michael Manning and U.S. District Judge Paul

Rosenblatt, who heard the case.

Steve Barnes, president of a fledgling deputies union, told the *Republic* he gave the FBI names of deputies who complained they were assigned to investigate and watch Arpaio foes.

"Tailing judges and the Norbergs? This is so bizarre. This is ridiculous," Arpaio said.

Editorial

Sheriff Joe should go the way of the dodo

It's time for Joe to go, folks. Yes, our most hated and beloved public official, Joe Arpaio (a.k.a. "America's Toughest Sheriff"), is in the papers again and it's not because of some dumb PR tactic he's employed like flying overhead in hot-air balloons or forming "pet posses."

According to an article that ran in Saturday's *The Arizona Republic*, federal investigators are on Arpaio's case again — this time to see if he was ordering deputies to tail and find dirt on his political enemies.

In Monday's *Republic*, Steve Barnes, president of a deputies union, claimed he gave the FBI names of deputies that had made complaints that they were being ordered to investigate the sheriff's enemies, most of which stem from a 1996 lawsuit over the death of inmate Scott Norberg. Norberg died while being retrained by sheriff's officials in jail.

Thus begins yet more public scrutiny into the shady affairs of the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office. But, Sheriff Joe is no stranger to investigations and public criticism. Despite his much trumpeted 85 percent approval rating, Arpaio has received nearly as much bad press as Fife Symington and Evan Mecham. Yet none of this outcry has given fruit to anything more than a couple of negative editorials and maybe an informal investigation or two.

Well, we at the *State Press* think its time for Joe to cut bait and hand over the reins to someone else. Allegations of civil right violations, police brutality and now, misuse of power have simply become far too commonplace for Arpaio and it will eventually affect the office if he doesn't resign, move on to another office, or get impeached — whichever comes first.

Just Sunday, for example, CNN did an unfavorable story on the circumstances around the death of Scott Norberg, leaving the Sheriff's Office looking pretty bad. Then came the report of a former felon on the sheriff's posse on Channel 12, which was aired the same day.

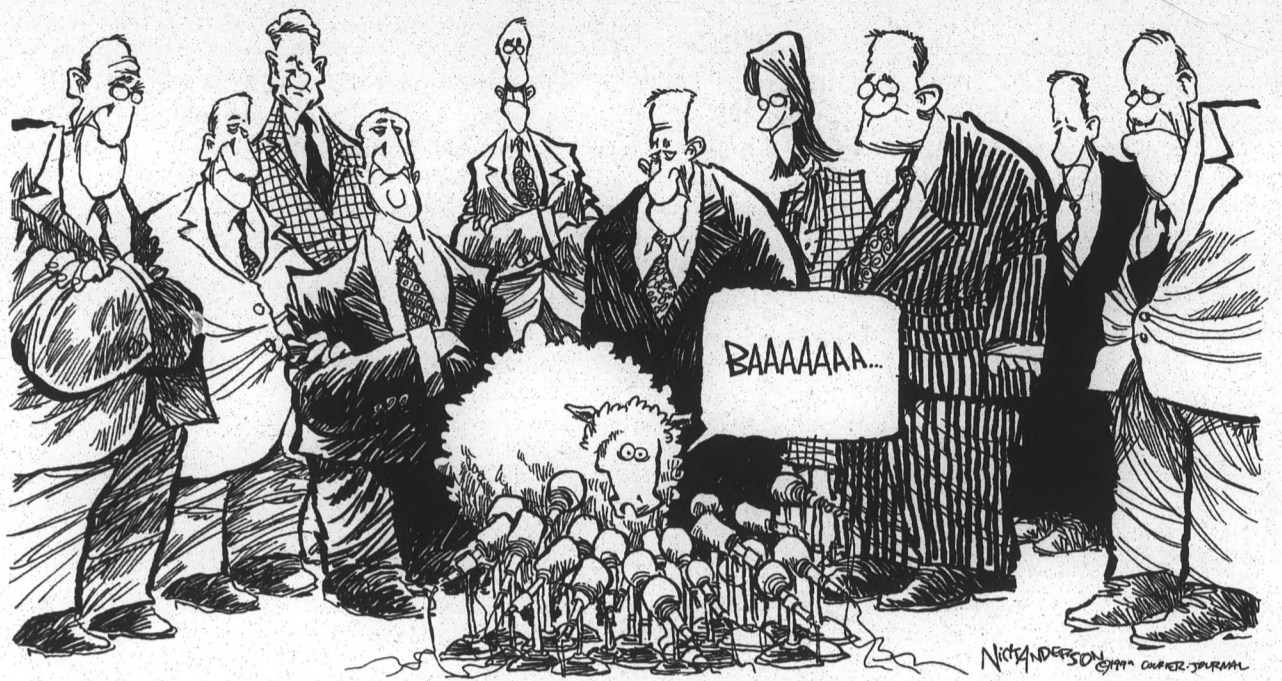
What we're trying to say is that when there are so many questions surrounding an official's character and the administration of their office, then that person's credibility automatically comes into question. Example: is there really anybody who doesn't think that President Clinton is guilty of most, if not all, of the sexual indiscretions he has been accused of? Probably not. Same goes for Joe. We wonder how many people really believe the sheriff when he denies allegations that he's been shadowing political foes. Yet do people care? Apparently not.

Of course, we realize Sheriff Joe will never resign. After all, when was the last time you ever saw a publicity nymphomaniac like Arpaio — who, no doubt about it, is a politician — ever voluntarily resign a position with such a high approval rating, even though it was the honorable thing to do? Indeed, if a man like Arpaio were to do such an honorable thing, we wouldn't know how to react.

So there Sheriff Joe will stay, reclining in his big chair, behind his big desk, with his cowboy-booted feet perched on top like we've seen in all the front-page photos until the inevitable day that he will throw in his hat for the governor's office. Yet will the public wake up and call for his resignation by then? Doubtful.

But the fact still remains: it's time for Joe to go.

Next: Clinton Antagonists Trot Out Jane Doe #6



Elections need more substance

Associated Students of ASU officials said they were shocked at the lack of student interest toward senate and presidential primaries last week.

They were further dismayed when only 3 percent of the student population actually turned out to vote in the preliminary elections.

And ASASU will continue to be appalled in the next three weeks, as voter indifference persists through the final elections for presidential and senate positions.

Interest in student elections has fallen so low it even inspired the Generation Action Plan, a campaign that tries to boost student morale and interest in elections. The organization focuses on creating a sense of civic responsibility and targets what political issues are important to college students.

The election indifference targeted by the Generation Action Plan is often blamed on the voters, attributed to busy schedules, political pessimism, or just a dislike for politics as a whole.

But that's not why 97 percent of the University didn't vote.

The Generation Action Plan is a good plan with good intentions, but it doesn't address the source of the problem. The truth is, the catalyst of voter indifference has nothing to do with voters.

It has to do with the candidates. And it has to do with the method in which they run for office.

The reason why fewer than 1,500 students voted in the primaries is pretty glaring: The rest of ASU has no idea who the political prospects are or what they stand for. The only differences the average student saw between primary campaigners were the posters dispersed on campus.

Posters that have nothing to do with the positions candidates are seeking.

Rather than becoming a forum for hard issues and student concerns, elections have become an artistic chal-

megan nielsen columnist



lenge to whoever can come up with the wittiest takeoff on commercial logos — ranging from Nike advertisements to the got milk? campaign.

As humorous as these posters are, they don't educate constituents or help voters decide who can best lead ASU. What would be encouraging is if the chosen logos had some relevance to candidate platforms or qualifications — like "Lower Tuition," "Dry Up the Frats" or "I'm a Reasonably Smart Guy."

Obviously, a candidate will never be able to speak out to all 43,000 students on campus. Campaign signs are the most logical way to get name recognition and voter support simultaneously. But in an institution of higher education, we should expect more of our political nominees than slick advertisements that do nothing to reinforce why they should be elected.

ASU students will start voting when faced with clear differences in candidates, not clear differences in slogans. Constituents will respond more positively to debates over current issues like student privacy and tuition raises rather than allusions to milk ads and tennis shoes. Until student elections become less of a poster competition and more of a serious evaluation of the issues, no one can be surprised at a 3-percent voter turnout.

The good news is, whoever wins the campaign in three weeks is probably a hard worker, intelligent, and dedicated to ASU.

Nevertheless, whoever comes away with the victory cannot claim a constituent triumph, because most of ASU will still have no idea who stood for what.

In the next three weeks, we can only hope to start seeing some real campaigning, debating and speaking. We can only hope that the candidates will stop defining themselves by wordplay on a poster, and start defining their platforms by what they stand for and what they can do.

The defining question in this election should be pretty clear:

Got issues?

Megan Nielsen is a justice studies freshman and can be reached at mniels@imap3.asu.edu.

StatePressStaff

Kara Shire, Editor
Dave Woodfill, Managing Editor

- Alicia A. Caldwell City Editor
- Lidia Kelly Assistant City Editor
- Mario A. López Opinion Editor
- Christi Foist News Editor
- Jeremy Hein Photo Editor
- Doug Flanagan Sports Editor
- Percy Ednalino Jr. Magazine Editor
- Alyson Hurt Asst. Magazine Editor

- Reporters**
Eriand Aas, Andrea Balsky, Jodie Lau, Stephanie Paterik, Jayson Peters, Kim Prendergast, Jon Seue, Carrie Severson, Ganga Subramanian, June D. Wilhite.
- Sports Reporters**
Chris Carlock, Clint Currie, Robert Deal, Percy Ednalino Jr., Sam Ganczaruk, Joe Mantone, Nick Piccoro.
- Copy Editors**
Amber Knuth, Susan Schimmel.
- Photographers**
Leah Fasten, Soley Hartel, Hyun Lim, Samaruddin Stewart.
- Columnists**
Scott Bracken, Stephanie Conner, Justin Doom, Brant Galloway, Scott D. Gillette, Stephanie D. Johnson, Shawna Kemppainen, Gregor McGavin, Megan Nielsen, Brian Policoff, Timothy Scott, Joe Wadalawala, Brad Whisler.
- Cartoonists**
Brian Balchunas, Carrie L. Behrens, Bruce Crosby, Brian

- Fairrington, Carlos Ramirez.
 - Production**
Nathan Balzer, Einar Bardarson, Tanya Baxley, Tom Chee, Alyson Hurt, Heather Nash, Shelley Oishi, Jennifer Swinford, Joanna Wike.
 - Sales Representatives**
Mike Giallanza, David Goodwin, Jennifer Haddan, Michael Knievel, Jonathan Negretti, Shane Siren, Kathy Welsh.
 - Marketing Team**
Ami Wright.
 - Classifieds**
Kate Desio, Amanda Green, Paul Holley, Megan Lebel.
- The *State Press* is published Monday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and exam periods, at Matthews Center, Room 2, Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz., 85287-1502. We do not answer questions of a general nature.
- The *State Press* is the only newspaper exclusively published for and cir-

culated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.

- Student Media Phone Numbers** -----
- State Press Newsroom 965-2292
- State Press Magazine 965-1695
- Student Media Information 965-7572
- Advertising 965-6555
- Classifieds 965-6735
- On the web <http://www.statepress.com>
- E-mail stpress@asu.edu

Spring break revels call for much vigilance

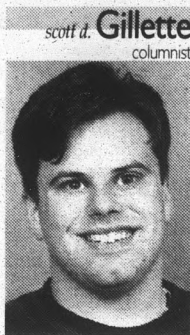
Spring break is almost upon us and we all have a lot to look forward to. Some students will also be partying pretty hard and that's cool, as long as they stay aware of what's going on around them. I have a story, that demonstrates just how important this is.

In 1994, I was living in Southern California. A few friends and I went to Lake Havasu City for three days in March, when many schools are on their break. On the second day, I was with a guy named Bryan at an area called Copper Canyon. There were a lot of party boats in the water and we were sitting on the rocks having a few drinks.

Out of nowhere, Bryan pointed at a man face down in the water about 40 yards from where we were. Another man in a boat was coming toward him, but he was looking around as if he didn't know the guy in the water. Then, at about the same time, we started running into the water to get to the man.

Bryan got to the man first, and I helped him get the body to shore. When we got him out of the water, I thought we were too late. This person's face was blue. His eyes were a yellowish hue. They were wide-open in fear. He wasn't breathing.

I tilted the man's head to the side to let out some water, and Bryan started hitting his chest. In the panic of the moment I was trying to do two things: check to see if the guy had a pulse and scream to anyone within earshot to get help. One person from the bigger party boat said that we were only fooling around. We both responded in epithet-



scott d. Gillette
columnist

laden language that this was no joke, and we needed a doctor, right now.

After feeling no pulse, I was about to start CPR, while trying to get my hands to stop shaking. Then a miracle happened: I noticed the shallowest of breaths.

After a few gasping breaths, each one stronger than the last, the person started to go into shock. There was nothing for Bryan and I to do, except to prevent him from falling back into the water. I was talking to him, telling him that he was going to be all right. I had no idea whether this person knew he could hear me.

At this point all of the music in the canyon had stopped. A crowd had surrounded Bryan and I and there were a couple of strangers who came to help us. Everyone kept say-

“ After feeling no pulse, I was about to start CPR, while trying to get my hands to stop shaking. Then a miracle happened: I noticed the shallowest of breaths. ”

ing that the worst thing to do would be to touch the man in shock. There were now three people talking to the victim.

After about 10 minutes, four people who said they were doctors and nurses came over around the same time, at the very time when the victim's shock started to subside. I left my spot next to the body, and cut through the crowd. I then slumped to the ground about 15 feet away, exhausted. I

couldn't even see the victim through the group of people.

After another 10 minutes, only one doctor remained, and the guy who almost drowned was standing up. He then threw up what must have been one to two gallons of water. Then an emergency boat came and the guy climbed onto the boat on his own, most likely to be treated at a hospital.

I never learned the name of this person.

Five minutes later, the music came back on and people started talking again. Bryan and I went back to the spot where we were and we saw exactly the same scene as we had before the near-drowning. It was as if the last half-hour hadn't happened. For a few minutes, the only thing Bryan and I could do was to look at each other in disbelief.

This incident certainly impacted me in several ways, and there is more to the story. When I look back, the biggest feeling by far, is relief that this person survived. But when I recollect this event, I also have the reaction of anger: where the hell were the people with the man who almost drowned?

Everyone should look out for other people in general, but it's particularly important if you're on a boat, and people are drinking heavily. Someone, somewhere, should have been able to prevent this event.

I need to catch up on work this break, but I'll find the time to go to San Diego for a few days — going surfing. I hope everyone else has a great break. Just be safe, and take care of each other.

Scott D. Gillette is a graduate student studying political science and can be reached at sgillette@asu.edu.

Letters Editor

Y2k

I'm amazed at the amount of publicity that the year 2000 (Y2k) problem has obtained. This is the best example of a great sales pitch.

The same computer companies that design and sell the software and hardware while making a huge profit, have all of us thinking that the world is coming to an end because their own products can't be fixed on time.

However, these same companies have managed to improve the speed of their computers every month or so, and have also managed to put a hilarious amount of software on the market in so little time.

So, why is it that they can produce excellent quality products in a day, but they can't seem to fix the problems that are found in their own products? Government agencies and corporations are spending billions of dollars that are going into the pockets of the same people that are crying about the Y2k problem.

So, as far as I'm concerned, on the year 2000 I will run for shelter, but not because the end of the world is coming, but because we will realize how gullible we all were.

Bernardo A. Mainou
Freshman
Microbiology

Arab against intervention

I just had to write to tell you how happy I was to read the column about Iraq in the *State Press* (March 5). I'm glad the *State Press* had the editorial integrity to run the story.

Finally, someone had the common sense to see America's ulterior motives and the initiative and courage to write something about it, so explicit and precise, and well backed up with facts.

I myself am Jordanian-Palestinian and am here studying mass communication as a masters student

and am often frustrated by the ill-treatment of Arabs by the media. I think the point Whisler made about how the U.S. officials try to make Iraq and its people distant and to dehumanize them, in order to justify the horrible actions taken against them, is true.

I know I speak for many Arab students on campus when I say we are very glad to see such value judgment coming from people like yourself.

I hope that the article will open more people's eyes, so they can see that this is not *Star Wars* — it's not a harmless show of how great American power is. At the other end of that land, where America insists on flexing its military muscles, are hundreds of thousands — if not millions — of innocent people dying and living in terror. Leave them alone.

In 1990 King Hussein of Jordan, God rest his soul, was misunderstood. People thought he was supporting the Kuwaiti invasion of Iraq. He wasn't for the invasion, but he was against the military intervention of the West. He believed this was a matter that Arabs should solve among themselves. It still is.

There are things about the Arab psyche that American officials obviously do not understand, and probably never will. They should realize that their all-powerful tactics don't work well everywhere, and with everyone.

I wish American officials would listen more to people who think like you. No one seems to realize that a whole generation of Iraqi children has been destroyed, because they have been malnourished and have known no safety from the constant bullying of America and its "allies."

It's time we all showed our support. I add my voice to Brad's: America, get off Iraq's back! Let Iraqis and Arabs solve their own problems. You aren't helping the people of Iraq, you are just making their problems worse.

Dina Ra'ad
Graduate student
Mass Communications

What Do You Think?



E-mail:
maratop@imap2.asu.edu

Website:
<http://www.statepress.com>



Gripe Line:
965-6881

Fax:
965-8484



Mail:
Letters to the Editor
Arizona State University
15 Matthews Center
Tempe, AZ 85287-1502

The *State Press* welcomes and encourages written response from our readers on any topic. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than two pages to be eligible for publication. **Please include your full name, ID number, class standing, major (or affiliation with the University) and phone number.** Requests for anonymity will be granted only with an appropriate reason.

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor for factual errors and print space availability. Letters containing obvious factual errors will be rejected.

Individuals wishing to use e-mail, Gripe Line, Fax or our website for response are able to do so by providing the same information required for written purposes.

Readers' Poll

What is your opinion?

The U.S. Department of justice recently asked a federal commission to consider whether police agencies around the country should be able to take DNA samples from anyone they arrest.

Proponents say such a measure would help convict criminals who have committed more serious crimes. Critics question whether such a law would violate the privacy of individuals who haven't been convicted of a crime.

Do you think police should be able to obtain DNA samples from everyone they arrest?

- A. Yes
- B. No
- C. Don't know; don't care

To vote, visit our website at <http://news.vpsa.asu.edu/spress/spress.html>
Answers will be published in next Wednesday's issue of the *State Press*.

ASU-UofA rivalry to spur March of Dimes fund-raiser

BY JODIE LAU
STATE PRESS

The newly formed ASU March of Dimes Collegiate Council already has two tasks— raising \$10,000 for the March of Dimes WalkAmerica and raising more than UofA.

The Wildcat Challenge, declared by UofA Thursday, is a battle to see which university can raise the most money for the March of Dimes walk on March 20.

And the ASU team is optimistic about the outcome of the rivalry.

"ASU is such a big school that we thought we'd have really good involvement," said Erea Betts, co-chair of the ASU Collegiate Council and a communication freshman.

The ASU council was formed in the fall by Betts, pre-dance freshman Jodi Bender, broadcasting junior Becky Steinmetz and business freshman Kelly Yang.

WalkAmerica's mission is to prevent birth defects and infant mortality through education, community services, advocacy, and research, said Melissa McCracken, fund-raising director of the Arizona chapter of the March of Dimes.

McCracken said women should take multivitamins with folic acid before they get pregnant because they can prevent neural tube defects up to 75 percent. And because 60 per-

“The true goal is to raise as much money as we can so that the March of Dimes can continue to save babies' lives.”

**Jessica Watson,
UofA's Youth Activities coordinator, commenting on the Wildcat Challenge**

cent of pregnancies are unplanned, it is important to take these vitamins every day, she added.

The ASU Collegiate Council is hoping for 180 walkers. Both universities have set a \$10,000 goal.

ASU has a devoted team that is working hard to get the word out and should have no problem raising that much money, said McCracken, who is also ASU's council advisor.

The average Arizona walker raises \$125 in donations, she added.

Last year ASU raised \$367 with five walkers, Betts said. Although this year's goal is high, she believes ASU will do well to meet it.

The friendly rivalry between ASU and UofA is designed to increase participation, said Jessica Watson, UofA's youth activities coordinator.

Although Watson would like to see UofA win, she said there is a more important cause.

"The true goal is to raise as much money as we can so that the March of Dimes can continue to save babies' lives," she said.

Yang agreed.

"The challenge is to help motivate the students and give them something to reach for and help raise more money for our total goal," Yang, a member of the council and also a National Youth Council liaison, said. "Overall, the March of Dimes is going to benefit from both of us competing against each other."

ASU Collegiate Council members have been talking to campus clubs and trying to get sororities and fraternities involved.

"We've been trying to get the word out," Betts said. "I think there's a lot of kids on campus that like to be involved."

Former secretary says police told him to call Anwar sodomist

BY R. MAGESWARY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — Anwar Ibrahim's former private secretary testified today that he was detained by police, stripped naked and told to say he had been sodomized by the ousted deputy prime minister.

Azmin Ali, whose wife is accused of committing adultery with the jailed politician, tes-

tified at the sex and corruption trial that he was arrested by six police officers last Sept. 16.

"They stripped me and forced me to say that I was sodomized by Anwar Ibrahim," said Azmin, who testified last week that he believed his wife never had sexual relations with his former boss. "They also wanted me to say that he is a sodomist, womanizer and corrupt."

When asked by Anwar's defense team how he responded, Azmin said he told police: "That's all rubbish."

High Court Judge Augustine Paul blocked further questioning along this line, calling it "irrelevant."

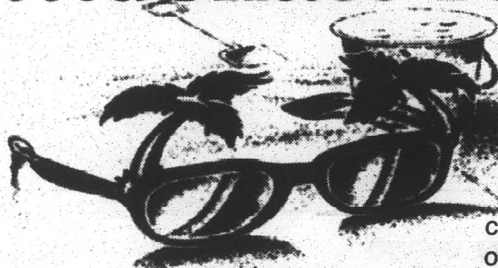
Defense attorney Christopher Fernando objected. "It is an attempt to fabricate evidence against Dato Sri Anwar," Fernando

said, using Anwar's formal title. "Surely that's relevant."

It's not clear if Azmin's wife, Shamsidar Taharin, will testify for the defense.

Anwar, a devout Muslim and the father of six, insists that the allegations against him, including sodomy and adultery, were fabricated to quash his challenge to the 48-year leadership of Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad.

Earn extra cash for Spring Break ... donate Plasma



Earn up to \$192 a month by donating potentially life-saving plasma! Visit our friendly, modern center and find out more about the opportunity to earn cash while helping others. As part of a Company research program, an experimental test will be performed on your plasma which could potentially benefit plasma product recipients in the years to come! Your research participation is entirely voluntary; however, it is required if you want to donate plasma.

1334 E. Broadway, Ste. 102
Tempe • 968-6139



Must be 18-49 years of age, possess a valid ID and proof of local address & Social Security number.

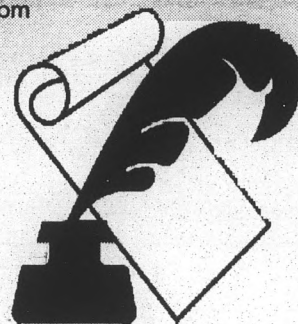
ENTER! Glendon and Kathryn Swarthout Awards in Writing FICTION & POETRY COMPETITION

Deadline: Monday, March 29, 1999, 5:00 pm

Entry forms and guidelines available at the Dept. of English, LLB-504

Awards Ceremony: Monday, April 26th

Featuring a reading by
Fiction Writer
Joy Williams



THE SAMARITAN INSTITUTE OF REPRODUCTIVE MEDICINE

THE Egg Donor PROGRAM

Local infertility practice with caring staff seeking healthy woman ages 18-32 who are willing to be anonymous egg donors for infertile couples.

Minimal time commitment with \$2000 compensation paid for each completed donor cycle. If you are interested in participating, or qualifying to become an egg donor please call

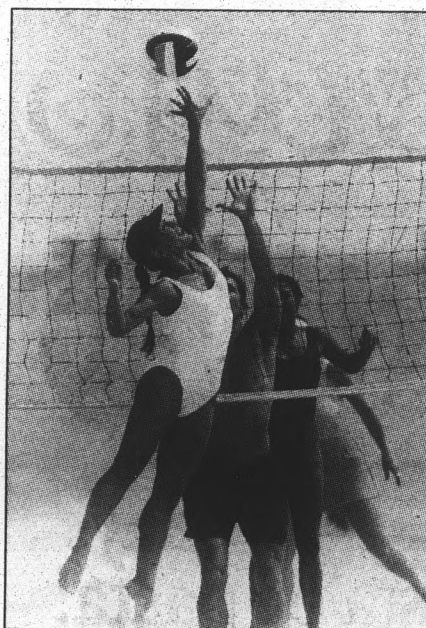
(602) 239-3608

or visit our website

www.sirm.digiscape.net



Samaritan Health System



The hair removal method you've been searching for!

Our clinic proudly introduces:

EpiLight™
Hair Removal System

With a flash of light, say good-bye to unwanted hair of any color from any body area!

EpiLight treatments are easy, convenient and customized for your hair color, skin tone and body area.

EpiLight™ treats large areas quickly with minimal discomfort.

CALL NOW to learn how to free yourself from the tedium of your current hair removal rituals.

"Bring in this ad for your FREE consultation and 20% off your first service"

Arizona West
Obstetrics & Gynecology, P.C.
5040 N. 15th Ave., Ste 107
Phoenix (602) 240-2401



Leah Fasten of the State Press
Alex Bainbridge, an ASU business junior, shows off his gold and silver medals won at the Grand Canyon State games Feb. 27. Bainbridge plans to launch a ski team at ASU to compete in the annual games.

Medalist in Grand Canyon State Games plans to launch competition ASU ski team

By CARRIE SEVERSON
STATE PRESS

Alex Bainbridge, an ASU business junior, is planning to launch a new competition ski team on campus to encourage students to participate in the Grand Canyon State Games — an Olympic-style competition between athletes from around the state.

"I hope it can become a club team here for people out for competition, maybe not in Division 1 or Division 3, but also (for) fun," Bainbridge said.

Bainbridge, the only skier who represented ASU at the Grand Canyon State Games Feb. 27 in Flagstaff, successfully brought back gold and silver medals.

There were about 300 students from all over Arizona competing in the games. Bainbridge said he was up against good racers.

"I had a great time. The competition was divided up by age groups and I took first and second in the two races I was in," he said.

Bainbridge said he doesn't think starting a competition ski team on campus will be a problem. He added it is just a matter of finding people who want to compete.

"I know of a couple of skiers and a few more snow boarders that are interested in the idea of starting a competition team," Bainbridge said.

Even though ASU Snow Devils is an organization for students who ski and snow board to join, the club doesn't

compete.

Damion Dunlap, a mechanical engineering senior and the vice president of Snow Devils, said the club is recreational with about 500 students whose skiing abilities range.

"If there was a competing club on campus I would check it out," Dunlap said. "I think it would be the neatest thing to see a ski team from Phoenix."

Jill Miller, program coordinator for the Student Organization Resource Center, said six students registered for at least one credit each at ASU are needed to be in the group for it to be considered a campus organization. A staff member also needs to serve as an advisor.

Miller said all clubs are required to register with the resource center before being eligible for campus services.

Jeff Hubbard, Student Recreation Intramural coordinator, also would like to be informed of each group as

“I hope it can become a club team here for people out for competition, maybe not in Division 1 or Division 3, but also (for) fun..”

Alex Bainbridge, the only skier who represented ASU at the Grand Canyon State Games Feb. 27 in Flagstaff

well.

"I would like to be informed of who is representing ASU," Hubbard said.

Hubbard said each student organization makes its own schedule and is free to join a conference and compete.

He added that funding is available through the Associated Students of ASU and the SRC. However, the SRC doesn't fund organized teams on campus until after the first year.

Fitness Food

REGULAR SMOOTHIE & BAGEL SANDWICH \$5.00
Good through March 31, 1999

- * Fruit Smoothies, Fresh Squeezed Fruit Juice
- * Nutritional Supplements & Energy Bars
- * Bagel Sandwiches

SURF CITY SQUEEZE

Front lobby of the Student Recreational Complex
Mon - Fri 9am - 9pm • Sat & Sun



Pasta Tuesdays

\$4.95

On Tuesdays it hasta be pasta!

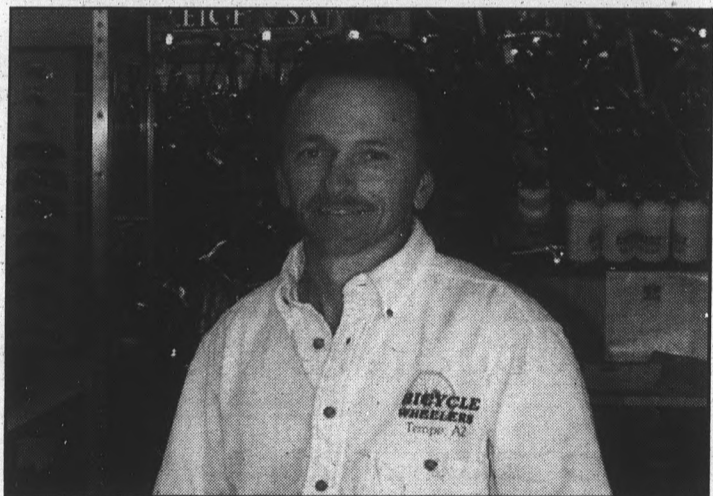
Enjoy a full portion of your favorite pasta, Mix 'n Matched with your favorite pasta sauce *plus* garlic toast. All for one great price. Dine in only. Available all day.

517-1500
400 West University Dr.
(2 blks. west of Mill Ave.)

Boston's
THE GOURMET PIZZA™

Come And Get It All.

MEET AL



The professional store manager at Bicycle Wheelers, where we carry the best, hottest selection of quality brand name bikes and equipment in town. Don't be uncool and buy cheap imitations from a no name bike shop. Shop at Bicycle Wheelers, where our knowledgeable staff is happy to help you out.

Giant, Trek, Raleigh, Specialized
•Bicycles • Parts • Clothing•
Helmets and much, much more!

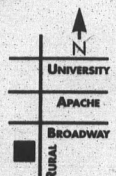
Used Bikes Starting at \$50.00

"YOUR COLLEGIATE BIKE SHOP"

BICYCLE WHEELERS

OPEN 7 DAYS
2010 S. RURAL, TEMPE
968-8011

FINANCING OAC LAYAWAY



StatePress

Arizona State University

SPORTS

We're there when you can't be.
See page 13.

WHOLESALE AIR-DIRECT R/T FROM PHOENIX **WOW!**

- SYDNEY.....897
- LIMA.....417
- SEOUL.....577
- TOKYO.....517
- LONDON.....337
- PARIS.....337
- FRANKFURT.....457
- ROME.....387
- MADRID.....387
- RIO DE JANEIRO...567

Prior p.p.s. did occupancy, taxes additional, cash discount, subject to change until ticketed.

968-7889

Broadway & Rural Road, TEMPE

EURAIL TICKETS DIRECT

Travel Europe from only \$249
across five countries.
Add more countries or Chunnel
for just a little more!

Ask about our Europe packages
including R/T air from Phoenix
and accommodation for travel in
April/May.

We have tickets for the ASTA
World Travel Show March 13-
in Phoenix! \$2 in advance



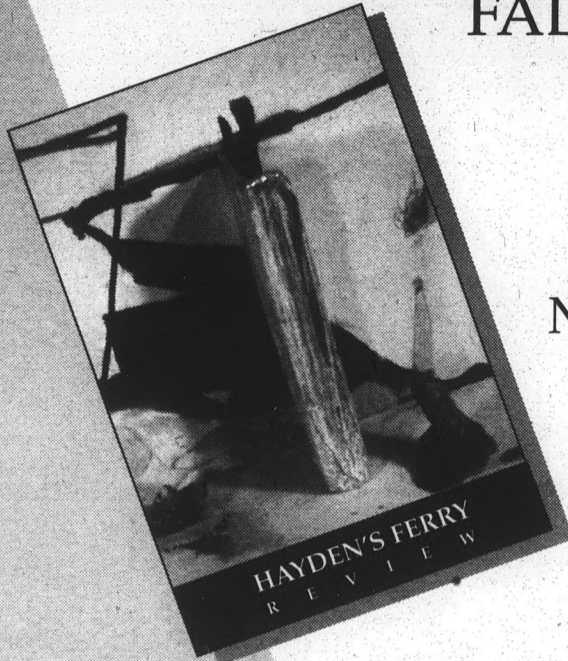
Adventure Bound Tours

HAYDEN'S FERRY REVIEW

ASU's Award-Winning Literary Magazine

FALL/WINTER 1998-99

ISSUE 23



Includes interviews with Jean Valentine
and Rick Moody

NEW ISSUE ON SALE NOW

Available at:

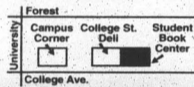
- Student Media
in the Matthews Center
Basement
- Your Favorite Bookstore

GRE for Dummies

A lot more than just textbooks!



704 S. College Ave.
One Block N. of ASU
966-6226



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

- 1 Diplomacy
- 5 Sweet shop order
- 10 Wax-wrapped
cheese
- 14 Construction piece
- 15 Pulverize
- 16 Flemish villain
- 17 Bug the phone
- 19 Chinese:
Comb. form
- 20 In concert
- 21 Pad site
- 22 Zip
- 23 Settled down
- 25 Sign on
- 27 Keatsian output
- 29 The Jetsons' dog
- 32 TV host Paula
- 35 Not this'un
- 39 Time out of mind
- 40 In the manner of
- 41 Some nuts
- 42 Internet server
- 43 — de guerre
- 44 Peter fit for this
puzzle?
- 45 Lucci's quest
- 46 Sanaa is its capital
- 48 Defenders
- 50 Involve
- 54 For example
- 58 Racing surface
- 60 Parliament or steak
- 62 Glittered
- 63 Lyricist Harbach
- 64 Visually sharp
- 66 Where Wilde did
time
- 67 Public theater
- 68 Actress Nazimova
- 69 Doff
- 70 "— worry!"
- 71 High-schooler

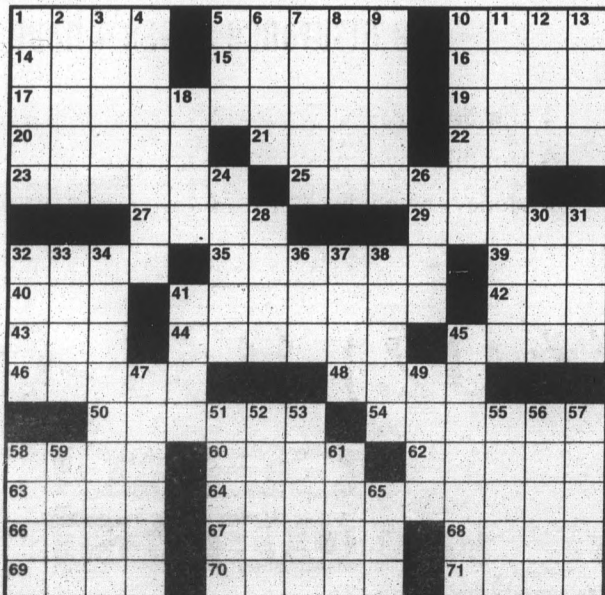
DOWN

- 1 Big shot
- 2 Demean
- 3 Major mafiosi
- 4 Washington fought
here
- 5 Jeanne d'Arc, e.g.

- 6 Kind of shop
- 7 In agreement
- 8 Blixen or Black
- 9 Word for a
statesman
- 10 Fords that failed
- 11 Marchers
- 12 Mrs. Leonowens
- 13 Express longing
- 18 Oliver of "Oliver!"
- 24 Coup —
- 26 Bireme crew
- 28 Mezza-mezza
- 30 Something to let
- 31 Just
- 32 Off-the-wall
- 33 — vera
- 34 Pedal problem
- 36 However, briefly
- 37 Beatles film
- 38 Jugs
- 41 Nam force
- 45 Legal right to
property
- 47 Hug
- 49 Boot

- 51 Volcanic gas
- 52 SNL's Father
Sarducci
- 53 Tunnel resident
- 55 Games maven
- 56 Bless
- 57 Flint product
- 58 Getup
- 59 Dugway state
- 61 Story line
- 65 Brian of Roxy Music

Solution to
Puzzle in
the
classified
section.

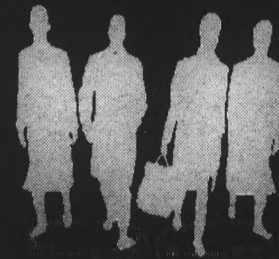


SMOKIN' HOT!

See it tomorrow night...on us!

"An Ingeniously Crafted British
Crime Caper That Hurtles Pell-Mell
Through London's Underworld."

-Graham Fuller INTERVIEW



A DISGRACE
TO CRIMINALS
EVERYWHERE.

LOCK, STOCK AND TWO SMOKING BARRELS

The first 125 people to come to the
State Press, room 35, will receive a
complimentary admit-two pass to see this movie

WED, MARCH 10 • 7:30PM

Brought to you by the State Press
& Gramercy Pictures

No purchase necessary • One pass per person while supply lasts

OPENS MARCH 19



Leah Fasten of the State Press
Alex Bainbridge, an ASU business junior, shows off his gold and silver medals won at the Grand Canyon State games Feb. 27. Bainbridge plans to launch a ski team at ASU to compete in the annual games.

Medalist in Grand Canyon State Games plans to launch competition ASU ski team

BY CARRIE SEVERSON
STATE PRESS

Alex Bainbridge, an ASU business junior, is planning to launch a new competition ski team on campus to encourage students to participate in the Grand Canyon State Games — an Olympic-style competition between athletes from around the state.

"I hope it can become a club team here for people out for competition, maybe not in Division 1 or Division 3, but also (for) fun," Bainbridge said.

Bainbridge, the only skier who represented ASU at the Grand Canyon State Games Feb. 27 in Flagstaff, successfully brought back gold and silver medals.

There were about 300 students from all over Arizona competing in the games. Bainbridge said he was up against good racers.

"I had a great time. The competition was divided up by age groups and I took first and second in the two races I was in," he said.

Bainbridge said he doesn't think starting a competition ski team on campus will be a problem. He added it is just a matter of finding people who want to compete.

"I know of a couple of skiers and a few more snow boarders that are interested in the idea of starting a competition team," Bainbridge said.

Even though ASU Snow Devils is an organization for students who ski and snow board to join, the club doesn't

compete.

Damion Dunlap, a mechanical engineering senior and the vice president of Snow Devils, said the club is recreational with about 500 students whose skiing abilities range.

"If there was a competing club on campus I would check it out," Dunlap said. "I think it would be the neatest thing to see a ski team from Phoenix."

Jill Miller, program coordinator for the Student Organization Resource Center, said six students registered for at least one credit each at ASU are needed to be in the group for it to be considered a campus organization. A staff member also needs to serve as an advisor.

Miller said all clubs are required to register with the resource center before being eligible for campus services.

Jeff Hubbard, Student Recreation Intramural coordinator, also would like to be informed of each group as

"I hope it can become a club team here for people out for competition, maybe not in Division 1 or Division 3, but also (for) fun.."

Alex Bainbridge, the only skier who represented ASU at the Grand Canyon State Games Feb. 27 in Flagstaff

well.

"I would like to be informed of who is representing ASU," Hubbard said.

Hubbard said each student organization makes its own schedule and is free to join a conference and compete.

He added that funding is available through the Associated Students of ASU and the SRC. However, the SRC doesn't fund organized teams on campus until after the first year.

Fitness Food

REGULAR SMOOTHIE & BAGEL SANDWICH \$5.00
Good through March 31, 1999

- * Fruit Smoothies, Fresh Squeezed Fruit Juice
- * Nutritional Supplements & Energy Bars
- * Bagel Sandwiches

SURF CITY SQUEEZE

Front lobby of the Student Recreational Complex
Mon - Fri 9am - 9pm • Sat & Sun



Pasta Tuesdays

\$4.95

On Tuesdays it hasta be pasta!

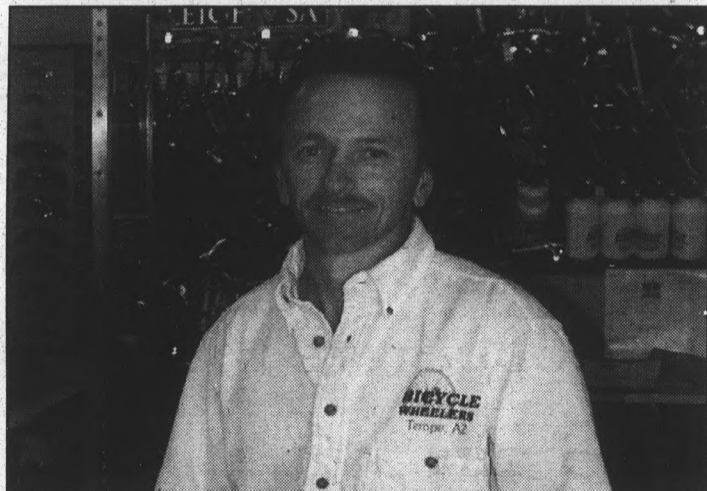
Enjoy a full portion of your favorite pasta, Mix 'n Matched with your favorite pasta sauce *plus* garlic toast. All for one great price. Dine in only. Available all day.

517-1500
400 West University Dr.
(2 blks. west of Mill Ave.)

Boston's
THE GOURMET PIZZA™

Come And Get It All.

MEET AL



The professional store manager at Bicycle Wheelers, where we carry the best, hottest selection of quality brand name bikes and equipment in town. Don't be uncool and buy cheap imitations from a no name bike shop. Shop at Bicycle Wheelers, where our knowledgeable staff is happy to help you out.

Giant, Trek, Raleigh, Specialized
•Bicycles • Parts • Clothing•
Helmets and much, much more!

Used Bikes Starting at \$50.00

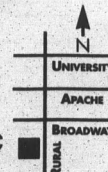
"YOUR COLLEGIATE BIKE SHOP"

BICYCLE WHEELERS

OPEN 7 DAYS
2010 S. RURAL, TEMPE
968-8011



FINANCING OAC LAYAWAY



Students compete for *Rolling Stone* internship with milk campaign

BY GANGA SUBRAMANIAN
STATE PRESS

The milky upper lip seems to be everywhere. This familiar media blitz was brought to Hayden Lawn Monday by a group of ASU students in a public relations campaign for a national contest.

A group of five public relations seniors are developing the campaign to enter a nationwide contest sponsored by *Rolling Stone* magazine. If picked as winners, these students will intern with the magazine over the summer.

No representatives of the magazine were present to observe or grade the campaign. Jackie Mieler, a member of the team, said the events were being videotaped, and an edited version will be sent in to *Rolling Stone* for judging.

"The idea behind the contest is to encourage college students to drink more milk," Mieler said. The events at Hayden Lawn included a dunk tank, a milk-mustache photo booth and free milk and cookies for passers-by. The students also distributed several information brochures listing the health benefits of drinking milk.

Mieler said the week-long campaign also includes a "milk patrol" that will enter all students who are spotted drinking milk in the Memorial Union into a drawing that has several prizes, such as a mountain bike and various gift certificates.

Mieler said the team got sponsorships from several companies, including AMC Theaters, Crocodile Cafe and Pizzeria Uno.

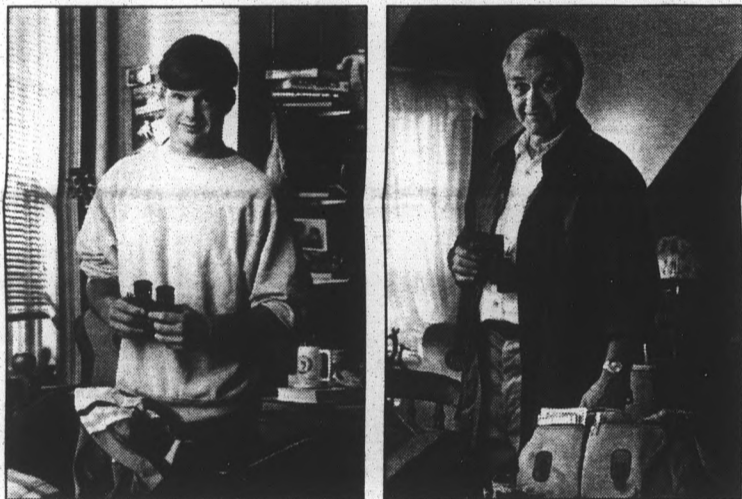
All contestants are allowed to use the slogans and brochures of the Milk Mustache campaign for their local project, she added.

In order to measure the effectiveness of their campaign the group will conduct an on-campus survey to measure milk consumption levels, Mieler said. The results of the survey will be compared against a similar study conducted before the ASU campaign was launched, she added.



Leah Fasten of the State Press
Shelby Arvenson (left), an ASU accounting junior, and Suzanne Banker, a physical education junior, model their milk mustaches Monday at Milk Madness on Hayden Lawn. The event was organized by five ASU students in a public relations campaign for a national contest to win a summer internship with *Rolling Stone* magazine.

TAX ADVANTAGED SOLUTIONS FROM TIAA-CREF



**IF YOU THOUGHT COLLEGE WAS EXPENSIVE,
TRY PUTTING YOURSELF THROUGH RETIREMENT.**

Think about supporting yourself for twenty-five, thirty years or longer in retirement. It might be the greatest financial test you'll ever face. Fortunately, you have two valuable assets in your favor: time and tax deferral.

The key is to begin saving now. Delaying your decision for even a year or two can have a big impact on the amount of income you'll have when you retire.

What's the simplest way to get started? Save in pretax dollars and make the most of tax deferral. There's simply no more painless or powerful way to build a comfortable and secure tomorrow.

SRAs and IRAs makes it easy.
SRAs - tax-deferred annuities from TIAA-CREF - and our range of IRAs offer smart and easy ways to build the extra income your pension and Social Security benefits may not cover. They're backed by the same exclusive investment choices, low expenses, and personal service that have made TIAA-CREF the retirement plan of choice among America's education and research communities.

Call 1 800 842-2776 and find out for yourself how easy it is to put yourself through retirement when you have time and TIAA-CREF on your side.

www.tiaa-cref.org



Ensuring the future
for those who shape it.™

TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc., distributes CREF certificates and interests in the TIAA Real Estate Account. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2776, ext. 5509, for the prospectuses. Read them carefully before you invest or send money. 12/98



FAST, FREE, DELIVERY

921-FAST (3278)
OPEN LATE 7 DAYS A WEEK!

Hours: Sun-Thur, 11am-2am • Fri & Sat, 11am-3am

WWW.GUMBYSPIZZA.COM

EMAIL: GUMBYS@AOL.COM

2107 S. RURAL RD. • TEMPE
VISA M.C. PERSONAL CHECKS

**MIDWEEK
MADNESS**
LARGE
1 ITEM PIZZA
\$4.99*

*MINIMUM DELIVERY \$6.00
VALID MON-WED ONLY!

BONUS BUYS
w/ any purchase
Med. Pokeystix \$3.99
4 Pepp Rolls \$3.99
10 Buffalo Wings \$3.99
Small Pokeystix \$2.99

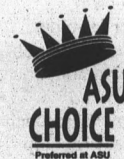
**MIDWEEK
MADNESS**
2 LARGE
2 ITEMS PIZZAS
\$9.99

VALID MON-WED ONLY!



**The car might cost too much.
The insurance doesn't have to.**

- ◆ Low down-payment
- ◆ Monthly payment plan
- ◆ Money-saving discounts
- ◆ 24-hour claim service
- ◆ Immediate coverage
- ◆ Free rate quote



Call or visit your local GEICO representative for car insurance:

(602) 931-0766

**GEICO
DIRECT**

Government Employees Insurance Co. • GEICO General Insurance Co. • GEICO Indemnity Co. • GEICO Casualty Co. Washington, DC 20076

PoliceBeat

for Sunday and Monday

ASU police reported the following incidents Sunday:

- A male student was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at 615 Alpha Drive.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for public consumption of alcohol at 615 Alpha Drive.
- A male student was arrested, cited and released for driving on a suspended license at South Rural Road and East Apache Boulevard.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant from ASU police. He was unable to post bond and was booked into a jail.
- A woman not affiliated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant from ASU police. She was unable to post bond and was booked.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant from ASU police. He was able to post bond and was released.

• A man not affiliated with ASU reported that someone damaged his car while it was parked in Area 57.

• A woman reported her bicycle stolen from the racks on the west side of the Language and Literature building, where it was secured with a lock.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

- Police arrested a 29-year-old New Mexico woman Saturday at South Price Road and East Rio Salado Boulevard on charges of hit-and-run, driving under the influence of alcohol and DUI with a blood alcohol concentration greater than .10. She was booked into the Tempe City Jail and held to see a judge.
- A 34-year-old Tempe woman was arrested Saturday in the 1400 block of East Broadway Road on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol. Police said she ran into a car, then collided with a wall while attempting to flee — all with her 4-year-old son in the car. The woman was booked into the Tempe City Jail.
- Police arrested a 32-year-old Tempe man Saturday in the

500 block of West Second Street on charges of aggravated assault of a police officer. He was contacted about an outstanding warrant for driving on a suspended license. He reportedly kicked the officer in the crotch during the arrest. The man was booked into the Tempe City Jail.

• Police arrested a 33-year-old Tempe man Sunday in the 1000 block of South Lemon Street on charges of assault. He reportedly pulled his wife out of bed by her arms, then grabbed her by the neck and pushed her into the kitchen, where she fell and cut her neck. The man also slapped her with his open hand, police said. He was booked into the Tempe City Jail.

• Two women were arrested on charges of assault Sunday in the 1900 block of East University Drive. Officers said the 23-year-old Mesa woman bit both of her aunt's middle fingers. The aunt, 28, of Tempe, reportedly scratched her niece's face. Both women were booked into the Tempe City Jail and held to see a judge.

Reports compiled by State Press reporter Jayson Peters.

StatePress
Arizona State University

NOTHING TALKS TO ASU LIKE WE DO!

—CALL 965-6555 TO PLACE AN AD—

IS YOUR COMMUNITY READY FOR LIGHT RAIL?

Join staff from the cities of Phoenix, Tempe and Mesa to hear about and comment on "Valley Connections," a light rail study in a corridor connecting these cities.

Public scoping meetings will be held at the following times and locations:

Tuesday, March 16

5:00 - 7:00 PM
Tempe Public Library, Program Rm.
3500 South Rural Road
Tempe, Arizona

Thursday, March 18

5:00 - 7:00 PM
Mesa Public Library,
Saguaro Room (2nd Fl.)
64 East 1st Street
Mesa, Arizona

Wednesday, March 17

5:00 - 7:00 PM
Phoenix Main (Burton Barr) Public
Library, Music Rm. (4th Fl.)
1221 North Central Avenue
Phoenix, Arizona

Friday, March 19

10:30 AM - 1:00 PM
Phoenix City Hall,
Assembly Rooms A & B
200 West Washington Street
Phoenix, Arizona

Materials in alternative formats (large print, cassette, braille) can be available at V/534-1807 or TDD/495-0936.

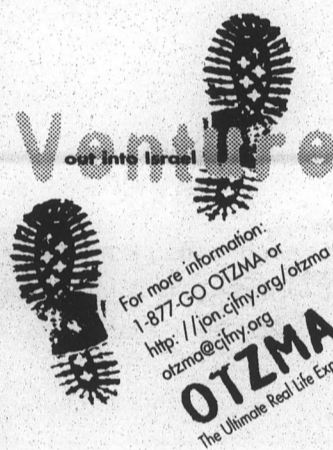


SONORAN SUNRISE INSURANCE SERVICES

DON'T GO TO MEXICO UNPREPARED!

Get your Mexico auto coverage now before
you cross the border.

Call (602) 867-2208



If between college and the rest of your life, you want to spend a year getting your hands dirty, your mind expanded, your senses filled and your resume fortified, Otzma's for you... It's experience, leadership and adventure... in Israel and for real. Join us today at Hillel and have lunch with the Director of Project Otzma
11:30-1:00

For more information:
1-877-GO OTZMA or
<http://ion.cjny.org/otzma> or
otzma@cjny.org

ASU Law Grad 1986

Richard P. Kreckler
Attorney at Law

Assisting Students with matters such as:
Alcohol Possession, Drug Offenses,
Landlord/tenant problems, DUI and other legal matters.

Evening & Weekend Appointments Available

Get Help Today!
491 - 1011

**FREE
CELLULAR PHONE**

MONTHLY ACCESS AS LOW AS
\$27.95/Month

(requires approved credit and one year service agreement)

**FREE
MOTOROLA PAGER**

MONTHLY SERVICE FROM
\$8.95/Month

Includes Voicemail FREE
with this ad only

(requires one year agreement)

Free Delivery Available

**BEEPER
call
970-7676**

**What makes a great organization:
People.**

Join Excell as a **Directory Assistance Operator** and experience what a great job is all about. Absolutely no selling is involved, plus we offer our employees the following:

- Advancement Opportunities
- Competitive Pay Structure
- Varied Full-time and Part-time Work Schedules
- Paid Training
- Weekly Pay Periods
- 401(k)

\$100 Sign on bonus if you are hired before March 1. (Rehires ineligible)

With four convenient locations, we have an opportunity waiting for you:

Mesa 1906 E. Main (NW corner of Main & Gilbert)	Phoenix 4250 E. Camelback, Bldg K, Ste. 300 (CamelSquare Atrium)
Peoria 9802 W. Peoria (NE corner of Peoria & 99th Ave.)	Tempe 1919 W. Fairmont (off 48th St. between Broadway & Southern, near I-10)

**Call our Employment Hotline at
808-0008 to schedule an interview.**

www.excellagent.com
EOE. Drug-free workplace.

Excell Agent Services
SM

ROSITAS
fine MEXICAN FOOD

Serving Lunch and Dinner 7 Days a Week

NOW IN OUR 36th YEAR
Thank you for your patronage!
ASU Students, Faculty, and Staff
All your favorites + Special Menu Items
Fabulous Fajitas - Beef • Shrimp • Chicken

Simply the BEST MEXICAN FOOD in the Valley!
...Try us and see why. Kids Menu Available

FAMOUS GIANT GOLDEN MARGARITAS

1/2 PRICE DINNER

With the purchase of one dinner of equal or greater value.
Not Good With Any Other Offer • Expires 3-22-99

Mesa 2023 W. Guadalupe (Southwest Corner Dobson & Guadalupe) 897-9411	Happy Hour Buffet 4-7 p.m. Monday-Friday	Tempe 960 W. University (Northeast Corner University & Hardy) 966-0852
--	---	---

Lewinsky road show kicks off with London chaos

By MARA D. BELLABY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Monica Lewinsky's book tour began with great pomp Monday as bagpipers escorted her through London's most famous department store to warm applause and a bouquet of white roses.

It soon degenerated into a free-for-all. Hundreds of shouting photographers muscled through the crowd and autograph-hunters climbed atop chairs and book displays for a better look at the former White House intern, causing her to temporarily flee in tears.

"The circus is in town," said Murray Buchan of London, who admitted he came to the inaugural book signing at Harrods

hoping to see a spectacle.

Lewinsky arrived in London on Sunday for a 19-stop tour across England and Scotland to promote the biography *Monica's Story*, written by Princess Diana collaborator Andrew Morton.

The book chronicles Lewinsky's relationship with President Clinton, and she is hoping to use her share of the profits to pay her legal bills.

But the tour, which ends March 24 and takes her to a number of small towns, could be much harder work than she envisioned.

Even after the media crews were herded out of Harrods on Monday, the atmosphere was no less frenzied. Tourists held cameras

over their heads and giggled — asking each other "Did you see her?" — as the 25-year-old Lewinsky sat alone at a table in the front of the room.

"For us, it is another site to see on our tour. We're definitely not here in support," said Randy Gallagher, a graduate student from Atlanta who is visiting relatives in England.

While the crush of interest may have been overwhelming for Lewinsky, it was good for book sales.

Harrods said it sold 400 signed copies of the book Monday and took telephone reservations for 700 more — making it the most successful signing session ever, edging out former Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

And many who were able to have Lewinsky sign their books were touched by her courage.

"You sympathize with her," said Melissa Grange, a 21-year-old exchange student in London from the College of St. Benedict and St. John's in Minnesota.

"She was young and didn't know what she was getting into," added fellow student Chrissy Lee.

Anne Kersey of London, who arrived 3 1/2 hours before Harrods opened to be the first in line, said Lewinsky was plainly overwhelmed by all the attention. "I told her it was terribly brave of her to come here today," Kersey said. "I said, 'I will pray for you.'"

Palestinian officials nix Jericho trance party

By DANA BUDEIRI
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — The Palestinian Authority has approved legalized casino gambling, but it refused Monday to allow a party for young Israelis in the Palestinian resort of Jericho.

Trance parties, which are popular in Israel, involve dancers whirling to thumping music, often in nature reserves. The trancers say they express their yearning for peace, but police say drug use is rampant and routinely break up the parties.

Israeli newspapers said Monday that organizers of a trance party had won permission to hold a three-day celebration in the Jordan Valley oasis of Jericho in April. Jericho is one of seven autonomous Palestinian cities in the West Bank and is off-limits to Israeli law enforcement.

However, Jericho municipal spokesman Saed Sweiti said the quiet agricultural town wanted no part of the festivities.

The trance party organizer, Eyal Barkan, insisted he had all the necessary permits to hold the event in Jericho under the title, "Give Peace a Chance." Barkan saw no problem with the party being held in the conservative Palestinian areas. "Arafat will dance there!" he said jokingly, referring to Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

Israel's Peres Center for Peace withdrew its backing Monday for the event, saying it had been presented by the organizers as a folklore festival, not a trance party.

Film director Stanley Kubrick dies

By MATT WOLF
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Visionary. Obsessive. Brilliant. Secretive. That was Stanley Kubrick, whose classic films included *Dr. Strangelove*, *A Clockwork Orange* and *2001: A Space Odyssey*.

Kubrick died Sunday at age 70, before the release of his last film. He had been at work on *Eyes Wide Shut* for two years. The film, his first since *Full Metal Jacket* in 1987, is scheduled for a mid-year release.

Starring Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman, *Eyes Wide Shut* had been shrouded in the secrecy that attended all of Kubrick's later movies. "He was like family to us, and we are in shock and devastated," Cruise and Kidman said in a joint statement.

Hertfordshire police said Kubrick was pronounced dead Sunday at his rural estate, Childwickbury Manor, 25 miles northwest of London.

Following a postmortem today, police said Kubrick died of natural causes and that there were no suspicious circumstances. They said there would be no inquest, and the family declined to release any details on the cause of death.

Born in New York City, Kubrick had been based in England since the early 1960s. He used studios and locations in Britain to duplicate Vietnam and outer space.

In 1997, he talked of his inspiration when he

accepted the Directors Guild of America's highest honor, the D.W. Griffith award.

"Anyone who has ever been privileged to direct a film also knows that, although it can be like trying to write *War and Peace* in a bumper car in an amusement park, when you finally get it right, there are not many joys in life that can equal the feeling," Kubrick said.

Over a career spanning four decades, Kubrick worked infrequently and was regarded as a maverick talent — to some, a genius. "He copied no one, while all of us were scrambling to imitate him," director Steven Spielberg said.

War was one of Kubrick's great themes, starting with his first feature, *Fear and Desire* (1953), and again in *Paths of Glory* (1957). The horrors of nuclear war were turned into a dark satire in *Dr. Strangelove: or, How I Learned To Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb* (1964), and Vietnam was the setting for *Full Metal Jacket*.

Common to all Kubrick's work was a cool, icy brilliance that some found too emotionally detached, even as others hailed the director's visual flair. In *Barry Lyndon* (1975), based on the 19th century Thackeray novel, Kubrick insisted on shooting by candlelight.

"His films warn us we are risen apes, not fallen angels, creatures whose proud rationality suffers breakdown with convulsive effects," wrote *The Evening Standard* film critic Alexander Walker, author of a Kubrick biography.

IT'S WHAT'S
INSIDE.

Open the Opportunities.

At Boston Beer Company, *it's what's inside* the beer, the company, and the people that distinguishes us from the rest.

• Sales Representative

Bring your energy, enthusiasm and "go get-em" attitude to this excellent nine month training program with The Boston Beer Company. As a Sales Representative, you will be responsible for promotions, merchandising, waitstaff training and taste testing. After the training program, you will have the opportunity to be hired as an Account Manager with Boston Beer in one of our open positions anywhere in the U.S. or with one of our distributors.

The ideal candidate will have the following qualifications:

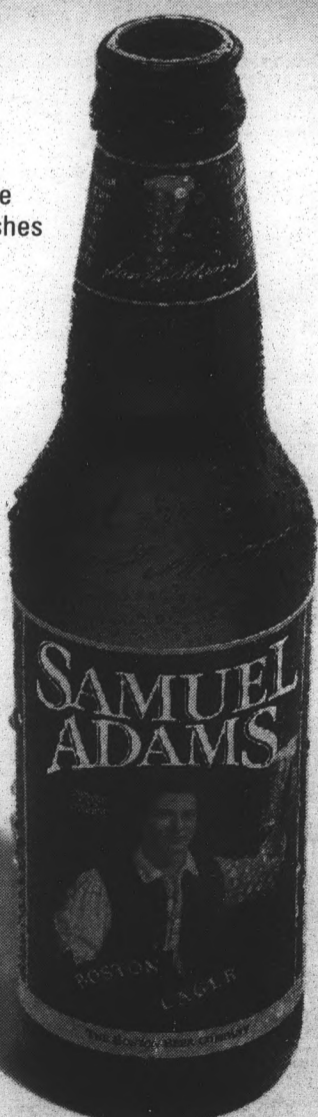
- Restaurant/bar or retail sales experience
- Ability to work independently and juggle multiple tasks
- Excellent communication skills
- BA/BS preferred
- Must be willing to relocate anywhere in the U.S.

Come visit us on the Arizona State University campus Thursday, April 1, 1999

Contact Career Services to make an appointment or send your resume, by March 15th, to:

The Boston Beer Company
Job Code: ASU-AR, 75 Arlington Street
Boston, MA 02116; Fax: (617) 368-5564;

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.



THE BOSTON BEER COMPANY

Visit us on our website at www.samadams.com

20% OFF
with ASU I.D.

nike



SPRING BREAK DEAL!



At the corner of 5th & Mill
966-9199

Really Kool Ts • Sweats • Shorts • Hats featuring:
Nike, Champion, Red Sand, Rusty, Life Is Good Apparel, and Arizona Tourist
SHORTS OF ALL SORTS... Basketball, Volley, Soccer, and Casual

ROTHER'S MARCH

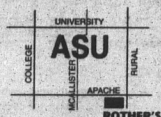
BLOWOUT SALE

\$2 BLANK Champion® SWEATSHIRTS

MANY ITEMS UNDER \$10

HURRY - AT THESE PRICES THEY'LL GO FAST!

ROTHER'S
BOOKSTORE
625 E. Apache
967-5445



The Funnies

12

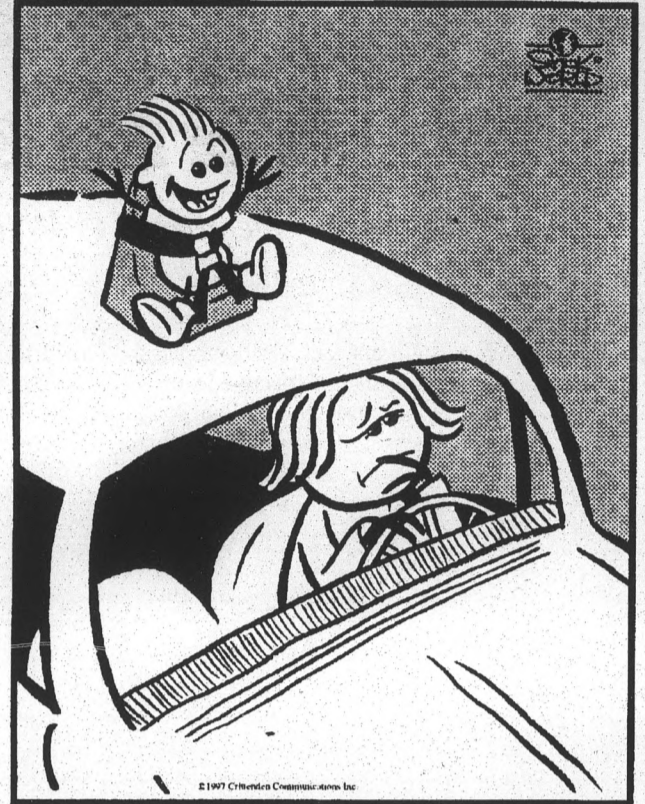
State Press for Tuesday, March 9, 1999

KINGDOMS



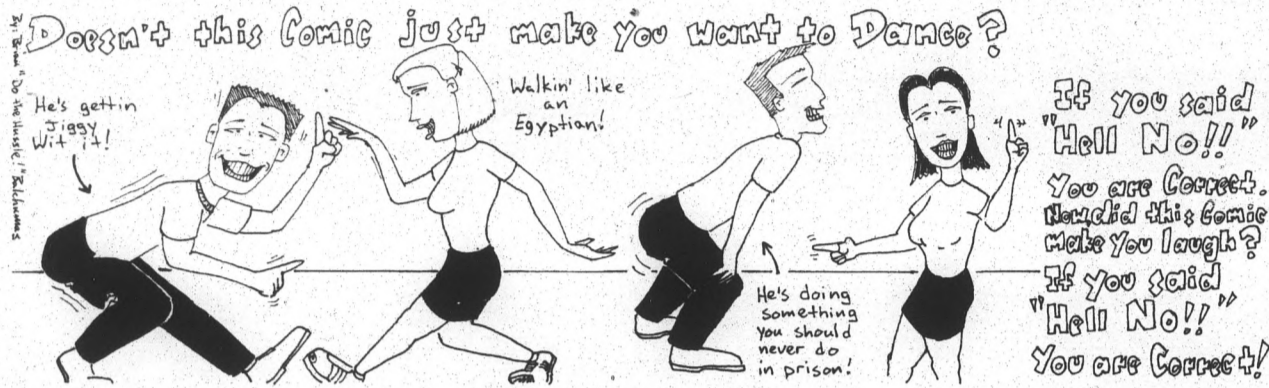
BY CARRIE L. BEHRENS

STICKWORLD



BIGGER THAN HUGE

BY BRIAN BALCHUMAS



HABITAT

BY BRUCE CROSBY



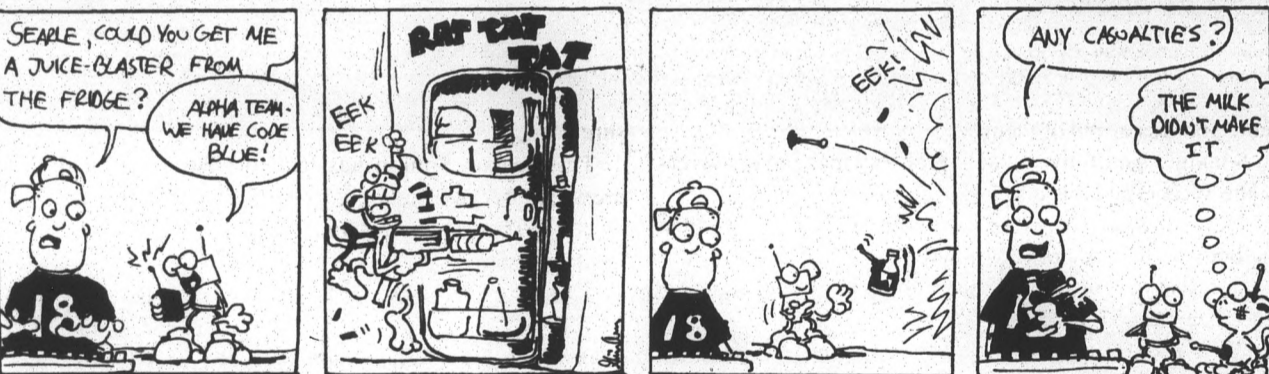
CHICKEN-STICK BUG FACE

BY JIM WODARK



A.I.Q.

BY GURAY ALSAC



BOOK NOW FOR SUMMER!

London	\$287
Glasgow	\$331
Paris	\$339
Frankfurt	\$355
Amsteram	\$364
Madrid	\$417
Milan	\$433
Athens	\$457

GET YOUR **EURAILPASS HERE**
PURCHASE A YOUTH EURAILPASS,
YOUTH EUROPASS, OR YOUTH
FLEXI-PASS AND GET A
RAILTRIP PASS
50% OFF!!

Council Travel
130 E. University, Ste. A
Tempe, AZ 85281
966-3544
E-mail: COUNCILTEMPE@cs.cer.org
www.counciltravel.com

STUDENT TRAVEL

OBEY.

That voice inside your head telling you to hit the road is not to be messed with.

With our staff of experienced travelers, a global network of offices, great prices, ticket flexibility and a ton of travel services, we know firsthand what it takes to put together a mind-blowing trip...

...because whether you know it or not your inner child is wearing a backpack.



921-1988
609 South Mill Avenue
TEMPE

STA TRAVEL
WE'VE BEEN THERE.

www.statravel.com

ASU2 channel

THIS WEEK'S MOVIES & PROGRAMMING

March 8 - March 15

	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT	SUN
NOON	MUSIC VIDEOS	HINDSIGHT 20/20	ASU NEWS WATCH	MUSIC VIDEOS	DEVILS ON THE DEUCE	MUSIC VIDEOS	
DAY TIME	MUSIC VIDEOS						
6:30 PM	HINDSIGHT 20/20	ASU NEWS WATCH	HINDSIGHT 20/20	MUSIC VIDEOS	ASU NEWS WATCH	HINDSIGHT 20/20	ASU NEWS WATCH
7:00 MOVIE	SLUMS OF BEVERLY HILLS	WAG THE DOG	GREAT EXPECTATIONS	PRINCESS BRIDE	SOMETHING ABOUT MARY	TRIAL AND ERROR	SOMETHING ABOUT MARY
9:30 PM	MUSIC VIDEOS	DEVILS ON THE DEUCE	MUSIC VIDEOS	DEVILS ON THE DEUCE	MUSIC VIDEOS	DEVILS ON THE DEUCE	MUSIC VIDEOS
10:00 MOVIE	SHES THE ONE	INVENTING THE ABBOTS	THE PLAYERS CLUB	THE OBJECT OF MY AFFECTION	TRIAL AND ERROR	AUSTIN POWERS	AUSTIN POWERS
MID NIGHT	THE NEWTON BOYS	THE SOUND OF MUSIC	WAITING TO EXHALE	SPEED	AUSTIN POWERS	SOMETHING ABOUT MARY	TRIAL AND ERROR

"DiMaggio, the consummate gentleman on and off the field, fought his illness as hard as he played the game of baseball and with the same dignity, style and grace with which he lived his life" — Morris Engelberg, friend and attorney of Joe DiMaggio

ALL ALONE

Despite being the only member of the ASU men's diving team, Allan Sonkin has flourished by pushing himself to new heights

By JOE MANTONE
STATE PRESS

Placekickers and divers face similar pressures when it comes to performing for their respective teams.

Like a kicker, ASU junior diver Allan Sonkin practices on his own, scores important points for his team and consistently critiques his performance.

But the most difficult part of the job for both kickers and divers could be dealing with pressure of being out there on their own.

That pressure didn't seem to bother Sonkin at the Pac-10 Championships in Federal Way, Wash., two weeks ago. Sonkin finished second in the 1- and 3-meter dives and third in the platform competition.

"He was probably expected to finish second. If he felt any of the pressure he would not have done well," ASU diving coach Mark Bradshaw said. "The platform is Allan's weaker event. So there were no real surprises."

Sonkin said that before the meet he was optimistic, but not real sure where he was going to finish.

"The UofA diver, (sophomore) Arno Bergstrom, is really good and he was really on (during) the weekend," Sonkin said. "He would do a dive and hit for sevens. Then I would do a dive and hit it six or six and half."

But Sonkin said he attempted more challenging dives than Bergstrom, and that adds to the overall score.

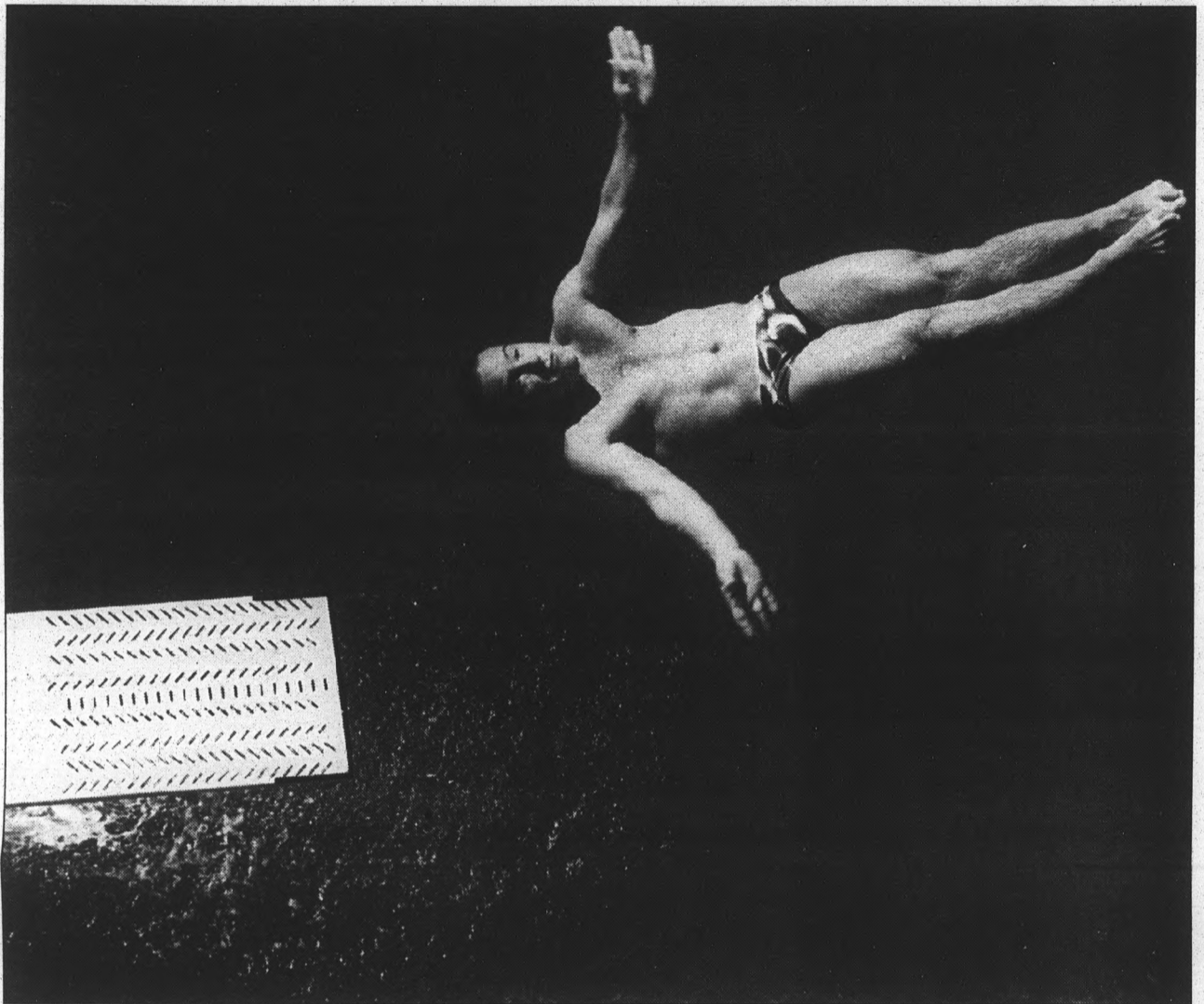
"The harder dives I did really helped me," he said. "The degree of difficulty factor helps raise the final score."

Sonkin finished ahead of Bergstrom in springboard competitions, but not on the platform.

"Allan does more difficult dives," Bradshaw said. "And Arano goes with a safer list of with a lower degree of difficulty."

If not executed properly, the more challenging dives could jeopardize Sonkin's score. But the harder dives have become Sonkin's trademark, Bradshaw said.

"Allan's dives are more risk-reward," ASU's second-year diving coach said. "In my first season coaching him, Allan was doing pretty easy dives. And he had a tough time controlling them because he finished them so



Samaruddin Stewart of the State Press

Junior Allan Sonkin has become one of the top divers in the Pac-10 despite having what his coach calls one of the harder dive lists in the conference. He will compete in this weekend's NCAA Zone E Championships at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

“We have three women divers, and they do a good job of pushing each other. Allan will get that next year. It will help his senior year tremendously.”

Mark Bradshaw,
ASU diving coach

quick.”

Bradshaw worked with Sonkin and eased him into the harder regime.

“For about a year, I’ve been doing the dives I’m doing now,” Sonkin said. “So this year I’ve been a lot consistent

more and less afraid of them.”

Sonkin's list of dives would probably make many divers in the West afraid, his coach said.

“Now he’s got one of the more difficult list of dives than anybody on this side of the United States,” Bradshaw said.

The last year of training has improved Sonkin's performance, the diver said.

“I’ve progressed so much,” Sonkin said. “I’ve really been into trying to make corrections and do my dives better. I went from barley making zones last year to already qualifying in our second meet.”

Sonkin is set to dive at this weekend's NCAA Zone E Diving Championships at the Mona Plummer Aquatic center. The top five divers will advance to the NCAA Championships in Indianapolis March 25-27.

“This competition is all about diving consistently,” Bradshaw said. “It will take scores around 6.5, and he’s been doing that all year.”

“I think it will be good for him that the zones are here (at ASU). He’ll be familiar with the surroundings. But the biggest thing for him is not feeling the pres-

sure.”

This season Sonkin has had to absorb of the diving pressures because he's the only diver on the team.

“I had six (divers) last year, and now I’m down to one,” Bradshaw said.

Like a kicker, Sonkin has to deal with doing the job on his own.

“It’s better to compete with someone everyday in practice,” he said. “It hasn’t been bad. When we go away I get my own hotel room.”

Next season, ASU is adding two divers to its men's roster.

“We have three women divers, and they do a good job of pushing each other,” Bradshaw said. “Allan will get that next year. It will help his senior year tremendously.”

Sonkin said the rookies could take over his spot as ASU's top diver.

“I won’t necessarily be the leader. The two divers coming in are really good,” Sonkin said. “But it’s going to be a lot of fun and (a) good interesting year.”

Red Hot Sun Devils



In her final home meet of her All-American career, McNabb gave both herself and the crowd a performance to remember at Sunday's meet against Pitt. The junior recyded perfect 10 score on the floor, helping ASU to a 195.825-194.3 victory. McNabb's previous high score on the floor was 9.950.

Elizabeth McNabb
Gymnastics



Paulsen finished third in the 400 individual medley (3:51.21) at last weekend's Pac-10 championships in Long Beach, Calif. He qualified for the NCAA Championships which be held in Indianapolis from March 25-27. Paulsen is one nine ASU swimmers on the men's team that have qualified for nationals.

Austin Paulsen
Men's swimming



Linder earned All American honors in the 200-meters and with the 4,000 relay team at the NCAA Indoor Championships in Indianapolis. Linder's placed second in her heat in the 200, and her time of 23.79 was a personal best. The relay squad finished seventh.

Dawnyell Linder
Track and field



In his farewell performance on Saturday, senior Bobby Lazor played one of the best games of his impressive two-year career. Making 10 of 18 shots, he scored 30 points and grabbed 11 rebounds. He finished his career as the highest scoring two-year player in school history (1,077).

Bobby Lazor
Men's basketball



Associated Press file photo

Joe DiMaggio, one of the greatest hitters in baseball history, died yesterday at the age of 84 in Hollywood, Fla. DiMaggio, who was known as "Joltin' Joe" and "The Yankee Clipper," hit safely in a record 56 consecutive games in 1941 and won three American League MVP awards and nine world championship rings during his illustrious career.

'Joltin' Joe' DiMaggio dead at 84

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Joe DiMaggio, the elegant Yankee Clipper whose 56-game hitting streak endures as one of the most remarkable records in baseball or any sport, died Monday at his home in Florida. He was 84.

DiMaggio, who underwent lung cancer surgery in October and battled a series of complications for weeks afterward, died shortly after midnight, said Morris Engelberg, his longtime friend and attorney.

At DiMaggio's bedside were his brother, Dominick, a former major-league outfielder; two grandchildren; Engelberg; and Joe Nacchio, his friend of 59 years.

A funeral will be held Thursday in his native Northern California, with burial to follow in the San Francisco area.

"DiMaggio, the consummate gentleman on and off the field, fought his illness as hard as he played the game of baseball and with the same dignity, style and grace with

which he lived his life," said Engelberg, DiMaggio's next-door neighbor.

During his 99 days in the hospital, DiMaggio suffered several setbacks from lung infections and even fell into a coma briefly, but he astounded his doctors by repeatedly bouncing back.

When DiMaggio left the hospital Jan. 19, he was invited by New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner to throw out the ceremonial first ball at the Yankees' home

opener April 9. After DiMaggio came home from the hospital, a sign was placed on his bed saying "April 9 Yankee Stadium or Bust."

Steinbrenner said Monday he visited a weak but alert DiMaggio five days ago to remind him of the invitation.

"He just smiled," Steinbrenner said.

Baseball commissioner Bud Selig said DiMaggio, as the son of an immigrant,

Turn to Clipper page 15

Yankee Clipper the epitome of elegance on the field and off

Joe DiMaggio played the sport in such simpler times.

Back then, Major League Baseball teams didn't play in domed stadiums. They didn't play on turf (it was all about honest-to-goodness grass, baby!). And it was unheard of for a single player to secure a contract worth \$105 million or more.

No, when DiMaggio played, the sport was truly grand.

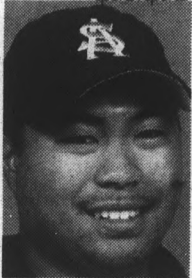
And so was DiMaggio.

DiMaggio is no more. He underwent lung cancer surgery in October. His health, meanwhile, continued to worsen.

I was asked yesterday if DiMaggio could have been successful playing today's version of the game. Hell yeah. DiMaggio is the prototype for classiness.

Baltimore's Cal Ripken Jr. wish he could be as classy. Ripken's teammate, Albert Belle, is beyond help in that department. Classy players are an anomaly in today's game. Greed and arrogance are the new kings of the dia-

Ednalino Jr.
sports reporter



mond.

It wasn't always so.

Joltin' Joe played the game quietly, elegantly and passionately. And he lived his life the same way.

I had never seen DiMaggio play. He was a player my grandfather could relate to. Mickey Mantle was the player my father adored. Me? I'm stuck with Bernie Williams.

Bernie's not a bad player, but he's no Joe.

And the Mick was no Joe, either.

Comparisons to Mantle and DiMaggio are unfair. The two were such different players.

Younger fans won't remember DiMaggio. Older fans remain in awe. For those fans, Joltin' Joe was the best pure hitter to ever grace a baseball stadium.

But Joltin' Joe was more than just a graceful hitter. He was the envy of every red-blooded American male. He was the center fielder for the New York Yankees, for cryin' out loud, and every kid wanted to play for the Yanks in those days. Lou Gehrig may have been the pride of the Yanks, but Joe was the class of the franchise.

DiMaggio played 13 seasons with the Yanks and won

Turn to Ednalino page 15

TUES. NITE CRAB RACING

\$1 BUCK PINTS

REGULAR DOMESTIC

ALL DAY ALL NITE 4 TIL 9pm

INDIAN SCHOOL

Ednalino from page 14

nine World Series championships. He was the guy who married Marilyn Monroe. He was the guy who went on a 56-game hitting streak in 1941 — a streak that still stands today. Pete Rose never beat it. Neither did Ted Williams. Tony Gwynn has a snowball's chance of bettering it. And these are some of the men whom the game has labeled as its best hitters of all time.

Joltin' Joe was Mister Coffee and the Yankee Clipper. He was immortalized in a Simon and Garfunkel song, *Mrs. Robinson*.

DiMaggio was as graceful as a ballet dancer when he patrolled center field.

He was magical and mysterious. He said very little, which was exactly the way he liked things.

DiMaggio was of the same cloth both on and off the field. How in the world did

he get a bombshell like Monroe to marry him? He certainly didn't seem her "type." He wouldn't say.

What was going through his mind when his hitting streak ended? More silence from the Clipper.

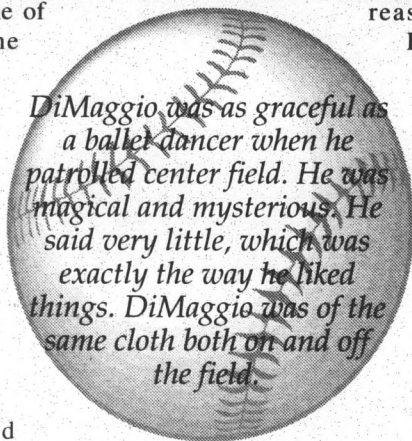
For selfish, sentimental reasons, I hope DiMaggio's consecutive-game hitting streak is something that remains forever. If it somehow does end, let it end to someone who plays the sport with DiMaggio's class and dignity. It's fair.

Let the magic and mystery DiMaggio

left behind remain.

We'll miss you, Joe.

Percy Ednalino Jr. can be reached via e-mail at perc23@asu.edu.



Associated Press file photo

Former Yankee legend Joe DiMaggio was envied for not only his heroics on the baseball field, but for his personality and accomplishments off the diamond. His celebrity grew considerably when he married Hollywood starlet Marilyn Monroe in 1954.

Clipper from page 14

"represented the hopes and ideals of our great country."

"I never saw a player who was as graceful. The was an aura about him that was amazing. I idolized him. He'll always be my all-time favorite," Selig said.

The Hall of Fame flag in Cooperstown, N.Y., was lowered to half-staff and a wreath was placed around DiMaggio's plaque. U.S. flags at Yankee Stadium, including one at Monument Park in left field where another plaque honors DiMaggio, were at half staff as well.

The Yankees' center fielder roamed the diamond for 13 years through 1951, missing three seasons while serving in World War II. For half a century, he was introduced as "the

greatest living player."

But more than anything it was The Streak, during the magical summer of '41, that riveted a country fresh from the Depression and elevated him from baseball star to national celebrity.

He ascended even higher atop the rank of popular culture in 1954 when he wed Marilyn Monroe, a storybook marriage that failed all too quickly and left him brokenhearted. For years after she died in 1962, DiMaggio sent roses for her grave but refused to talk about her.

His swanky swing and classy countenance inspired wist-

ful lines in literature and song, including Paul Simon's lament to lost heroes in *"Mrs. Robinson"* from the movie *"The Graduate"*:

"Where have you gone Joe DiMaggio?

"A nation turns its lonely eyes to you.

"What's that you say, Mrs. Robinson?

"Joltin' Joe has left and gone away."

Indeed, but his legend stands — shoulder-to-shoulder with the likes of Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and very few others who could measure up to them on the sports scene this century.



SUMMER SCHOOL FOR PEOPLE ON THEIR WAY TO THE TOP.

If you didn't sign up for ROTC as a freshman or sophomore, you can still catch up to your classmates by attending Army ROTC Camp Challenge, a paid five-week summer course in leadership training. By the time you graduate from college, you'll have the credentials of an Army officer. You'll also have the self-confidence and discipline it takes to succeed in college and beyond.

For more information contact Captain Jessie Massey at 965-0782 or jmasse@imap.asu.edu.



ARMY ROTC

THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE

Great hours, great pay,
great people. No drips.

There are a lot of great reasons to consider a career in multi-family property management with Archstone. We're a completely different kind of company offering unique career opportunities at a variety of wonderful communities. We're a national leader in this industry and we treat our residents, and our employees, with unprecedented respect and a commitment to the best.

SEE FOR YOURSELF AT OUR SPECIAL
ASU RECRUITMENT EVENT
AND FIND OUT ABOUT OUR:

MANAGEMENT DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

We will be conducting on-campus interviews.

Date: Tuesday, March 30th

Location: Career Services Building, Third Floor

Closing date to schedule interviews is **March 24th**.

Please visit www.asu.edu/careers to schedule appointment.

Satisfactory background check and hair follicle drug test required.



www.archstonecommunities.com

Equal Opportunity Employer

Classifieds

Notice to our readers: Before responding to any advertisement requesting money be sent or invested, you may wish to investigate the company and offer. The *State Press* cannot assume responsibility for the validity of the offers advertised in our classified section. For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of an advertisement, please contact the Better Business Bureau at 264-1721.

More Trivia...
Montpelier, Vermont is the only U.S. state capital without a McDonald's.

APARTMENTS

1/2 BLOCK from ASU- 1bd and 2bd/2ba. Furniture & utilities included. Quite no parties or pets. 966-8540

3 OR 4 BDRM @ Jefferson Commons, poolside. Take over lease and move in ASAP. 699-5508

ATTENTION ASU! Make your reservation for fall now. Spacious studios, 1 & 2 bd. Don't miss your chance to live at Tempe's favorite. Meridian Corners 1440 E. Broadway 966-5818 Short-term leases avail. for summer.

NEWLY REMODELED 1bd, \$435/ mo. Walk to ASU. Call 784-1937

STUDIO FOR rent on Ash. \$400/month, utilities included. Call James at 517-9930.

STUDIOS & 2bd pool near Rural and University from \$395 Talco 230-2444

HOMES FOR RENT

4BD/2BA, 1 MILE from ASU. Avail. immed. Call 731-3969 or pgr. 360-1626

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

2BR/1BA TOWNHOUSE, all appliances included, w/d, like new. \$650/mo. Call Jeff, 893-1651.

3BD / 2BA Private patio, pool, all appliances, w/d hookup near Rural and Apache. \$950/mo. Talco 230-2444

ASU- 3/3 QUESTA Vida, 2-story, all appl incl, w/d, avail now. \$1,150. Joel 967-6205

PAPAGO PARK 3bd/2ba condos avail. immed. Tile floors/countertops. 432-3636

HOMES FOR RENT

WE RENT HOMES! STUDENTS WELCOME!
- BEAUTIFUL TEMPE HOMES 1-5+ BR, SOME W/ POOLS \$595-\$1695
J&T 446-RENT
1209 W. Baseline

APARTMENTS

Now taking reservations for Summer & Fall

Apache Terrace Apartments
968-6383

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

2BD/2BA, \$650, Hardy/University. Papago II 2bd/2ba, w/d \$750 mo. 226-8875

RENTAL SHARING

LOTS OF space in this house. Need 1 rmmte, great deal. For info call 897-6561

RM/MT FOR 3br/2ba house, pool, Tempe. \$350 + 1/2 util. 15 min ASU. 820-8633.

ROOMMATE NEEDED- 4bd house w/pool, friendly mutts, near ASU \$350/mo. 820-5925

LOOKING FOR outgoing, friendly female to share 3bd house, master bdrm, \$325/mo. + 1/3 utils., w/d, 15 min. walk to ASU. 967-7199

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

JC'S GLASS HAS PT & FT CSR POSITIONS AVAIL.
EXCELLENT CUST SVC & PHONE SKILLS REQ.
MUST HAVE BASIC COMPUTER & KEYBOARD SKILLS.
WE OFFER FLEXIBLE HOURS & STARTING PAY OF \$8.50/HR. FAX RESUME TO 243-1395
ATTN: LISA OR MARINA, OR CALL 243-0649
X104 TO APPLY IN PERSON. CONVENIENT LOCATION @ I-10 & UNIVERSITY.

ROOMS FOR RENT

2 ROOMS available; pool, spa, new hillside house, 15 min from ASU. NS pref'd \$350 mo + 1/5 utilities 756-7807

3BD/2BA, SCOTTS & McKellips, 2cg, pool, lge fncd yd, nice nbrhd. \$425 +1/3utils. 945-1586

LG ROOM avail in a beautiful house, quiet, clean, all amen., pool/patio. 10 min. to ASU on Greenbelt, \$450/mo. incl. util, cable, phone. Avail. March & June. Jay 941-1806.

HOMES FOR SALE

CHARMING, SPACIOUS 3bd home on 1/3A near ASU & Kyrene schools. Tile roof, RV

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

Handle Airtouch Cellular 555-1212 calls
Directory Information Operator, 25 wpm, Phoenix area knowledge, all shifts. \$8/hr to start. 225-9699
Metro One
120 N. 44th St., #150

Order Clerks 40 needed immediately in service and marketing division.
No experience necessary - we train. \$12/hr + bonuses. Weekly pay, flexible p/t day evening or weekend hours. Downtown Tempe location. For details call Brad 894-1151.

HOMES FOR SALE

gate, many closets, covered patio, soaring fireplace, formal LR & DR, tile & berber floors. Quiet street & no assn. fees! Original owners (ASU professor) have maintained this home in immaculate cond. Call Judy at Century 21 R.A.N. 844-0600

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

COMMUTERS: PARKING space on Lemon st. just east of Rural Rd. \$50 mo. 525-4838

ULTIMATE EMERGENCY preparedness tool. This portable cook stove is a must for any storage program. \$89.95 call 1-800-774-3889

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

COMPUTERS

COMPUTERS: DSKTP/ Ntebk, Bundled/ Build-to-order, Training: Internet/ Cd/ Handson. Accessories/ Printer/ Supplies. www.handtech.com/tcweb/kevibriggs

TICKETS

SHERYL CROW tickets for sale Concert is Tues. Mar. 30th at Union Hall, Center stage Row 20, \$100/ticket. Call Denise at 460-3670

AUTOMOBILES

1995 HONDA, EX 2 dr Coupe red-5 spd. Below wholesale Excellent condition \$8,250. 956-1004 or 646-0276

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

ANNOUNCEMENTS

GOING TO Mexico over Spring Break? Budget Mexican Ins. Right off of I-10: I.W. Elliot. Ste 114, Tempe. 345-7378

Call 965-6735 to place your ad

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Design a Cover for the New MAT 117 College Algebra Book and you could win \$500.
Contest open to all ASU undergraduates, guidelines available in the Math Department (PSA 211)
Entries must be submitted to the Math Dept. by April 1, 1999

APARTMENTS

QUADRANGLES VILLAGE APARTMENTS
SAVINGS UP TO \$200 OFF!

STUDIO, ONE BEDROOM & TWO BED ROOM
WALKING DISTANCE TO ASU AND DOWNTOWN TEMPE
SAVE ON UTILITIES - HOT WATER INCLUDED
ALARM SYSTEM AVAILABLE
PRIVATE BALCONY/PATIO
3 POOLS (1 HEATED)
BARBECUE AREAS
CEILING FANS
CUSTOM VERTICAL/MINI BLINDS
EUROPEAN CABINETRY
LARGE STORAGE AREAS

QUADRANGLES VILLAGE APARTMENTS
1325 EAST UNIVERSITY DRIVE
TEMPE, ARIZONA 85281
602.968.8118

The place to be... in Tempe

APARTMENTS

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

NOW HIRING
Cashiers
Cashier Supervisors
Call Laurie 456-1400
WHOLE FOODS

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

Climb Aboard

Wells Fargo is a \$196 billion diversified financial services company providing banking, insurance, investments, mortgage, and consumer finance through 5,836 stores in all 50 states, Canada, the Caribbean, Latin America and elsewhere internationally. We currently have the following opportunities available at our Tempe Operations Center.

PROOF MACHINE OPERATORS Part-time Evenings

Our selected individuals will encode and balance daily transactions from branches and departments through the use of document encoding equipment. Also involved is ensuring accuracy and MICR readability of dollar amounts in accordance with established standards and procedures. The ability to work each scheduled workday until all work is completed is essential.

We offer competitive compensation, tuition reimbursement, and outstanding benefits. Please note that all positions at the Operations Center are open-ended. Mail or fax your application, which can be obtained at any Wells Fargo branch, or your resume, to: 1300 W. Alameda Dr., MAC 4002-014, Attn: MG, Tempe, AZ 85282. Fax: (602) 394-4198. EOE/m/f/d/v.



Educational Catalog Company

6 minutes from ASU
We have many great ASU students on staff, and we want you to join our growing team! PT and FT positions are open in these departments:
• **Customer Service** • Answer incoming customer phone calls, enter orders in computer system. Good typing skills req'd. Morning, afternoon, evening, and weekend shifts available. \$8/hr to start.
• **Website Design** • Create and maintain company website. HTML knowledge is preferred.
Join a growing company that accommodates student hours! Call Ronda 438-4400

RESORT RENT-A-CAR
FUN AND EXCITING TRAVEL INDUSTRY NOW HIRING

Looking For:
• Aggressive Sellers • Customer Service
• Competitive Personalities • Positive Attitudes

We Offer:
• Advancement Opportunities • Average \$10-\$12 per hour
• Top sellers up to \$20/hr • \$5 Big incentives, vacations
• Study at work • Comfortable working environment
• Night and weekend positions available • Perfect Student Job • Close to ASU at SKY HARBOR AIRPORT
Call Danny or Neal today for interview
220-0122
or drop in at 3700 E. Washington

Madison School District's Community Education Department is hiring staff to work with children K-8 in their Summer Club. All positions work June 1 - August 6, however, staff must be available for evening planning and training prior to June 1.

Club Leader: Entry level position, looking for energetic, creative people with a background in elementary education, early childhood development, or recreation. Must have at least 1-year experience working with school age children. Approximately 30+ hours a week with Morning and Afternoon shifts available. (AM 6:45-12:30 & PM 12:00 - 6:00) starting wage \$6.35 - \$7.54/hr. Many positions available.

Applications being accepted at Madison School District Office, 5601 N. 16th St., Mon.- Fri., 8am - 4:30pm. Deadline March 12
Major crossroads are Missouri & 16th St. Call 664-7956 for more info.

We're **Host Marriott Services** at Sky Harbor Airport and we're looking for associates to join our team! Great benefits like FREE food, FREE bus pass & parking, FREE uniforms. Excellent wages in a fast-paced & exciting environment.
COCKTAIL SERVERS
STARBUCKS ASSOCIATES
GIFT SHOP CASHIERS
FOOD & BEVERAGE CASHIER
WAREHOUSE DRIVER
Call today to schedule an immediate interview:
1-888-HOST-JOB
(1-888-467-8567)
or call the recruiter at
275-1721 x3302 for more info.
EOE Drug free workplace M/F/V/D
HOST MARRIOTT SERVICES

NOW HIRING
Red Roof Inns
will soon be opening its newest hotel just 3 miles from the ASU campus!
Front Desk
Van Driver
positions available. No experience necessary, with Flexible Hours to meet your schedule! For immediate consideration, Apply in person at our Chandler location: I-10 and Chandler Blvd. or call John Slaughter at **557-5382**

Pointe Hilton
South Mountain Resort

GET TO THE POINTE!

And find many fulfilling job opportunities.

The Pointe Hilton South Mountain Resort is looking for Energetic, Professional, and Dedicated individuals to fill a variety of positions. Currently we are looking for:

- SALON RECEPTIONISTS
- GOLF PRO-SHOPPE CLERK
- BARTENDERS
- RUSTLER'S ROOSTE GENERAL STORE CLERK
- EVENING shifts
- CONCIERGE/ GUEST SERVICE
- Varied shifts

Please apply in person at Human Resources, 777 South Pointe Parkway Phoenix, AZ 85044
Job Hotline 431-6161
Drug free workplace/EOE

AUTOMOBILES
1995 HONDA, EX 2 dr Coupe red-5 spd. Below wholesale Excellent condition \$8,250. 956-1004 or 646-0276

84 TOYOTA CAMRY, runs good, clean, 4-cyl, new tires, automatic, \$1,500. 412-0103

86 HONDA ACCORD LXI, \$1200. obo. LB: 951-0523

93 DEL SOL- white, removable top, auto, anti-ignition sec. system, full power, cruise, ac. exc cond. \$8500 obo. 947-3684

AUTOMOBILES
99 VW Beetle for \$239 per month. Call for details. Fleet dept. 265-6600

80'S-90'S CARS from \$500- Police impounds. For listings call: 1-800-319-3323 ext. 4740.

MOTORCYCLES
1972 HONDA 350 Good Condition \$950 o.b.o.

TRAVEL
BE FLEXIBLE... Europe \$448 r/t + taxes. Travel anytime in

TRAVEL
1999! Hawaii \$119 o/w. Cheap fares worldwide!!! Call 888-Air-hitch; www.airhitch.org

DISCOUNT TRAVEL: Cheap in your name. Quick departs. I also buy coupons/awards. Most places worldwide. 968-7283

LAKE HAVASU Spring Break '99. London Bridge resort, 2 bdr for rent. Nights of 3/16-18. Sleeps 6. Was \$425/night now \$150/night. Call 345-0466 or 393-1510, leave message.

LOW COST Mexican Insurance. Right off of I-10, 1 W. Elliot, Suite 114, 345-7378.

This should be your ad - Call 965-6735

SPRING BREAK
Scuba Diving, Fishing, Partying Starting at \$99
San Carlos, Mexico
Call 834-5037

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

TRAVEL
SPEND SUMMER backpacking through Europe, or skiing through Chile. Tour packages start at just \$999 including airfare. Optional College credit is avail. for info. call 888-524-4408 or www.istours.com

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

\$10-\$12
P/T telemarketing, M-Th 5:30-8:30 pm. Setting appts for insurance agency. No selling, must have great phone personality. Call David @ 704-0283.

EASY \$\$
App't Setters for AC Co. P/t am/pm, \$10/hr + bonuses, pd wkly, fun environ. Linda 921-1903 48th St./University

Classifieds WORK!
CHASE IS hiring! F/T & P/T positions available with customer service, account reps, fraud reps, mail openers, data entry, and collections. Apply in person 8:30am-4pm, M-F. Chase cardmembers services: 100 West University Drive (Univ. & Mill) Tempe (prkg. avail. on Ash). Job-line 902-6000.

Classifieds 965-6735

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

APT MAINTENANCE for 28 unit complex, working for owner. PT, live on site, nice apt, East Phx. \$100 off rent + salary. 756-1656

BANQUET SET-UPS flex hrs. fit around classes. Close to campus. \$6.50/hr. + good benefits. Holiday Inn-Tempe, 915 E. Apache ask for Jeff.

BILINGUAL SPANISH- int'l trading co. needs full or pt assistant w/ computer skills, bookkeeping knowledge a +, flex hrs, NE Scotts. Fax resume 342-8095.

CASUAL WORKING environment, close to ASU, good pay, need basic computer skills, be detail oriented, dependable, will train. Call Al 967-2678.

LEGAL COURIER F/T & P/T (M-F, 1-5). Professional appearance & car required. Call 452-1826.

Classifieds 965-6735

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

CIRCLE ME!! Local company seeking 15 individuals; ideal for students. Up to \$11.25, call 10-4, 246-8427.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS for Ahwatukee bar/ rest. Approx. 4 nights p/wk. Fun place, good music, pay, + tips. Call John 893-6630.

COLLEGE GIRLS wanted for modeling in amateur video. No exp. nec. Must be 18 years of age. Call 389-5187

COLLEGE GIRLS wanted for modeling in amateur video. No exp. nec. Must be 18 years of age. Call 389-5187

DELICIOUS DELIVERIES Courteous order takers & delivery drivers. flex. hrs. Call 220-0000 for info.

KENNEL WORKER needed PT. flex hrs. Must be neat & dependable. 7311 E. Thomas Rd., Scottsdale, 945-7692.

LEGAL COURIER F/T & P/T (M-F, 1-5). Professional appearance & car required. Call 452-1826.

Classifieds 965-6735

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

FINANCE CO. in Tempe seeks \$\$ motivated indiv's w/ exc Customer Service skills. Gr8 company/ benefits. Deanne 707-1880 or fax resume 707-1885

SWIM COACH & Lifeguard wanted- p/t, for summer and year round positions. AZ Country Club 947-7666

MAJOR WALL St. firm now hiring interns. Great resume builder. Call Jodi @ 461-5032.

MARKETING FIRM needs F/T & P/T Operations support for S. Scottsdale location. All majors encouraged to apply. \$6-\$8/hr. DOE. Advancement opps. Fax resume to 941-5246.

NEED EXTRA money? 3 to 5 hour a.m. shifts avail. Valid driver's license & work boots. Apply Ontario Aircraft Service, 2633 E. Buckeye

ODD JOB- Take 4 cats to humane society for disabled person. Please call 839-0426.

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

P/T WORK - F/T pay. Come to play not to work. Day & eve. shifts avail.. \$9/hr. University & Priest. Mr. Belles 517-1977

PERSONAL ASSISTANT for male wheelchair user in Tempe. p/t, \$8.10/hr. no exp nec. Heavy lifting req'd. 804-0300

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

Now Hiring



Cracker Barrel is now hiring for the following positions:

- Foodservers (no tip sharing)
- Servers
- Retail

Please apply in person. We are located at 110 and Chandler Blvd.

STUDENTS - INSTRUCTORS
Work with disabled adults, Scottsdale locations. Full & part time, flexible daytime hours. Will Train. Secretary-Receptionist. PT Flexible. 994-5704 EOE

TELESERVICES
"The Call Center People"
Offering Work To Happy People with Smiling Voices

... INBOUND Customer Service (FT & PT)
From \$8⁵⁰ - \$9⁵⁰

... OUTBOUND Customer Support
From \$9 - \$10

Phone: 421-CALL FAX: 421-2260
E-mail: telesvcs@doitnow.com
8010 E. McDowell #113 (Corner-Hayden)

Mesa Pavilion
is currently hiring for the following positions:

- ✓ COCKTAIL SERVER
- ✓ PM BUSSER
- ✓ PM SERVER
- ✓ EXECUTIVE HOUSEKEEPER

Applications are accepted Monday through Friday, 9a-11a and 2p-4p. We are located at Superstition Hwy and Southern across from Fiesta Mall. We offer competitive wages and benefits including free Bally's membership, group health insurance and 401(k). Background checks will be conducted. Please mail/ fax resumes to: Hilton Mesa Pavilion • 1011 W. Holmes Mesa, AZ 85210 • Attn: HR Fax: 649-1886 EOE

Enhancing the lives of individuals with disabilities since 1967

TCH

Habilitation Techs.
Make a difference in the lives of individuals with disabilities. FT & PT shifts. Evening & weekends, afternoon & graveyard positions. Easy Valley & PV/ Scottsdale areas. \$7-7.50/hr dependent on site. Paid training. Excellent Benefits.

Contact Lex 838-8111 ext. 110

All positions require:
At least 21 yrs old, clean driving record & must pass criminal background check

EEO/ Pre-employment drug screen

Scottsdale Acura needs a PT receptionist 2-3 evenings/week, 4-8pm & every other weekend. Pay DOE. Call Kelly at 675-0015.

FUN SUMMER JOBS!

Baseball • Softball • Basketball • Aquatics • Special Needs • Youth/Adult Classes • Concessions • And More...

APPLY NOW!

We are now hiring individuals with education, experience, and interest in leading any of the summer recreation programs the City of Tempe offers!

\$5.50 to \$12.00 per hour!

Applications and position descriptions may be obtained from:
Parks and Recreation Office
3500 South Rural Rd., Tempe, AZ (602) 350-5200
TDD (602) 350-5050
www.tempe.gov

Interviews begin in late March -

Tempe
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/REASONABLE ACCOMODATION EMPLOYER.

EMBASSY SUITES RESORT SCOTTSDALE

ACCEPTING WALK-IN INTERVIEWS M, Tu, and F 8:30 - 10:30am or 1:30-3:30pm

Now open the following Saturdays
9am - 3pm : Mar. 13 Mar. 27

- Room Service Attend.
- Dishwasher
- Houseperson
- Banquet Set-up
- Servers
- Bell Staff
- Banquet Servers
- Line Cook

FT & PT work available
Please apply with Human Resources, 5001 N. Scottsdale Rd. Scottsdale Embassy Suites supports a Drug-Free Workplace.

Take A Close Look

TUITION REIMBURSEMENT SEMI-ANNUAL MERIT REVIEWS

Get a good, close look at the NEW advantages of joining The FACS Group, Inc. FACS provides financial, credit, and administrative services to Federated Department Stores, Inc., including Macy's and Bloomingdale's. Full and part-time opportunities are currently available in the following areas:

CUSTOMER SERVICE • BRIDAL DIRECTORY

Additional advantages include:

- 20% discount on most Macy's purchases
- Paid benefit days
- Casual dress every day
- Paid weekly
- Competitive medical benefits for full-time
- Hrly rates are \$8.25 or more (DOE)

A typing test is required for all positions. Apply in person Mon.-Fri, 8am-5pm or call 929-3000 (Northeast corner of 52nd St. and west 14th St between Broadway and University Drives.)

1345 S. 52nd St. in Tempe Equal Opportunity For All

FACS FINANCIAL and CREDIT SERVICES
Serving Macy's & Bloomingdale's Department Stores

Imagine Making TWICE THE MONEY in half the time

See Why People Prefer Our Part-Time Shifts!!

MCIWORLD.COM is now hiring part-time Outbound Telesales Representatives. If you are a high-energy, career-oriented individual who wants to earn great money, MCIWORLD.COM is looking for you! We need Sales Representatives to handle incoming and outgoing calls at our Phoenix location. Sales experience is preferred but not required:

- Excellent Benefits • Tuition Reimbursement •
- 401K and Stock Options • Unlimited Career • Opportunities •
- Outstanding Bonus Plans •

Come into our office ready to apply and interview:
1801 E. Camelback Road, Suite 201 (Colonnade Plaza)
For more information, call our **JOBLINE** at (602) 530-6459

MCIWORLD.COM is an equal opportunity employer.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

PHARMACY/ WHOLESALE close to ASU, seeks dependable person to assist w/ deliveries, packing pharmaceuticals, order checking & data entry. Flexible PT (20-25hrs/wk). No evenings or wknds. Call Jerry @ 321-3447 for more details

PLUMBING DISPATCHER for Sat/ Sun. Price & Broadway. Call 804-0600 for details.

POOL MAINT. Tech, great pay, flex. p/t hrs, fun job. Call 438-0258 Must have reliable truck.

RED EYE is now hiring Assist. Mgrs. for Arizona Mills, Fiesta, and Superstition Springs. No mgmt. exp. necessary. Flex. hrs. excel. training and a fun at-

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

mosphere. Call Renee for an immediate interview 833-9207

SPORTS MINDED

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

PERSONAL CARE attendant wanted for P/T work: getting in & out of bed, laundry, no exp. nec. Hrs flex., pays \$8.87. Call Jake @ 884-0444

\$100 Sign-On Bonus!!!

CUSTOMER SERVICE \$8-\$8.50 20 Positions

A large financial service center on the Tempe/Phx border has several openings for customer service agents. Will be assisting their important clientele with financial info. Type 30wpm, knowledge of Windows, paid training, pay increase upon completion of training. Positions start immediately!! Call **Pridestaff** at 777-0707 for more details. www.needwork.com

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

TENNIS COACHES needed at children's sports camps in NE US. If you enjoy tennis & love kids then check us out! We offer salary, complete travel, room, board. Call 800-494-6238 or e-mail jobs@greatcampjobs.com. Http://www.greatcampjobs.com

UP TO \$12/ HR

Start NOW at \$9/hr guaranteed

TELEMARKETER needed to Confirm Appointments. NO SELLING. \$10/hr guaranteed. Nat'l Singles Org. looking for enthusiastic, articulate voice to confirm/ reset appts of prospective members. Flexibility needed. PT AM ONLY. Advancement Opportunity Call Summer 941-0500.



HELP WANTED-GENERAL

+ bonuses. 15-20+ hrs/wk. Survey marketing in a professional environment. Camelback & Scottsdale Rd. location. No boiler room. 1-5:30pm M-F with flexibility. Contact Dean 423-0136

WEB PROGRAMMER, exp. w/ASP websites, NT, TCP/IP, Microsoft ASP, Lasso, or Cold-Fusion. Fax res to 990-1666, e-mail chood@goallegro.com or call 990-8881 for interview.

Security Officers and Preboard Screeners

FLEX SCHEDULES - FT & PT
Must be 18. Have high school diploma, drug-free & pass background check.
We offer low cost Medical Dental, Vision, Uniforms supplied & maintained.
Apply at:
WorldWide Security Assoc. Inc.
627 South 48th St. #105
Tempe 966-0141

HELP WANTED-SALES

COLD CALLER, p/t for major financial firm in Mesa. Salary + bonuses. Call Jim at 827-4365.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

SPORTSNUT.COM

Get "Paid to Play"

New network looking for players in AZ to represent top names in Sports, Outdoors and Fitness equipment.

Toll free 888-205-0432

e-mail

murdockden@aol.com

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

\$10.25/HR.

to start!

- \$300 Sign-on bonus!
- Flexible Schedules!
- Immediate Start!
- No Experience Necessary!
- Paid every Friday!

LGSC Inc.

Dobson/Guadalupe 777-8757

AZ Ave. & Warner 735-0000

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

IMMEDIATE

AWESOME \$200 SIGN-ON BONUS

Start Now, Pay Weekly Like to talk to people and work where you are appreciated? The Orange Tree Golf Resort is the place to be!

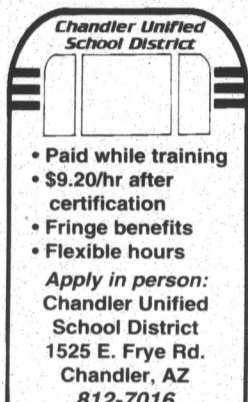
- Evc. Hrs/Scottsdale Location
- No Exp. Necessary
- Big \$\$\$\$\$\$

\$8/HR GUAR + BONUSES UP TO \$1000/WK

Scottsdale **333-0109**
Downtown Phoenix **253-2100**

Ask for Irene (Leave message for same day interview)

Chandler Unified School District



- Paid while training
- \$9.20/hr after certification
- Fringe benefits
- Flexible hours

Apply in person: Chandler Unified School District 1525 E. Frye Rd. Chandler, AZ 812-7016

BUS DRIVERS

Commercial Credit

Part Time Data Entry

- \$7.50/hr to start
- Flexible AM & PM schedules
- Casual Dress
- No Sales
- Paid Weekly
- Schedules Adjusted Each Semester
- Close to Campus

To qualify you must type 45 wpm, be willing to work weekends, have reliable transportation and enjoy a fast-paced atmosphere. Call today **414-7800** EOE

Start Now Take Spring Break off

Who says you can't have it all?

- \$8-\$9/hr guaranteed
- \$10-\$13/hr achievable bonus
- Weekly pay
- Set your own hours
- Salary reviews every 6 months
- FT/PT/Permanent or Temporary
- No experience necessary
- Paid training

We do fundraising over the telephone for worthy causes. The work we do makes a difference and changes lives. **Call now to join our team.**

Interested candidates can apply Monday through Friday between 9am-6pm at our Tempe Call Center

MDS COMMUNICATIONS CORPORATION

752-8140

5005 S. Ash Ave., #15-18 (North of Baseline, West of Mill) Bus Routes 66 & 77



CHASE

The Thrill of the Chase.

Chase IS The Employer of Choice!

Come to Chase Cardmember Services to find out why and add up all the attractive reasons to land a job here:

- Fitness center on-site
- Free covered parking
- Medical/dental benefits that start immediately
- Career path opportunities
- Benefits for part-timers (20 hrs/wk)
- Tuition reimbursement
- Stock option eligibility
- ...plus much more!

We're looking for high-energy, unique people for all kinds of full and part-time positions - from **Customer Service, Account Reps, and Fraud Reps** (bilingual English/Spanish is a plus), to **Mail Openers, Data Entry and Collections**. So let yourself be drawn to Chase and see why we are the employer of choice in Tempe!

Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 8:30am-4:00pm or send your resume to: Chase Cardmember Services, 100 W. University Drive, Tempe, AZ 85281. Jobline: (602) 902-6000.

We are an Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Employer W/F/D/V.

Apply on-line at: www.chase.com



CHASE. The right relationship is everything.

Customer Service-Outbound

Join the SpringStreet Team

Become a member of an organization that's redefining apartment advertising on the Internet. SpringStreet is experiencing tremendous growth and is currently in need of dynamic and motivated individuals to be team members as Outbound Customer Service Representatives. This is an ideal position for students and individuals looking for flexible daytime hours. P/T & F/T positions available, starting at \$10/hour. Fax resume to 602-941-2520, or E-mail: Phxjobs@springstreet.com

Psych & Social Work Majors

Gain Valuable Experience

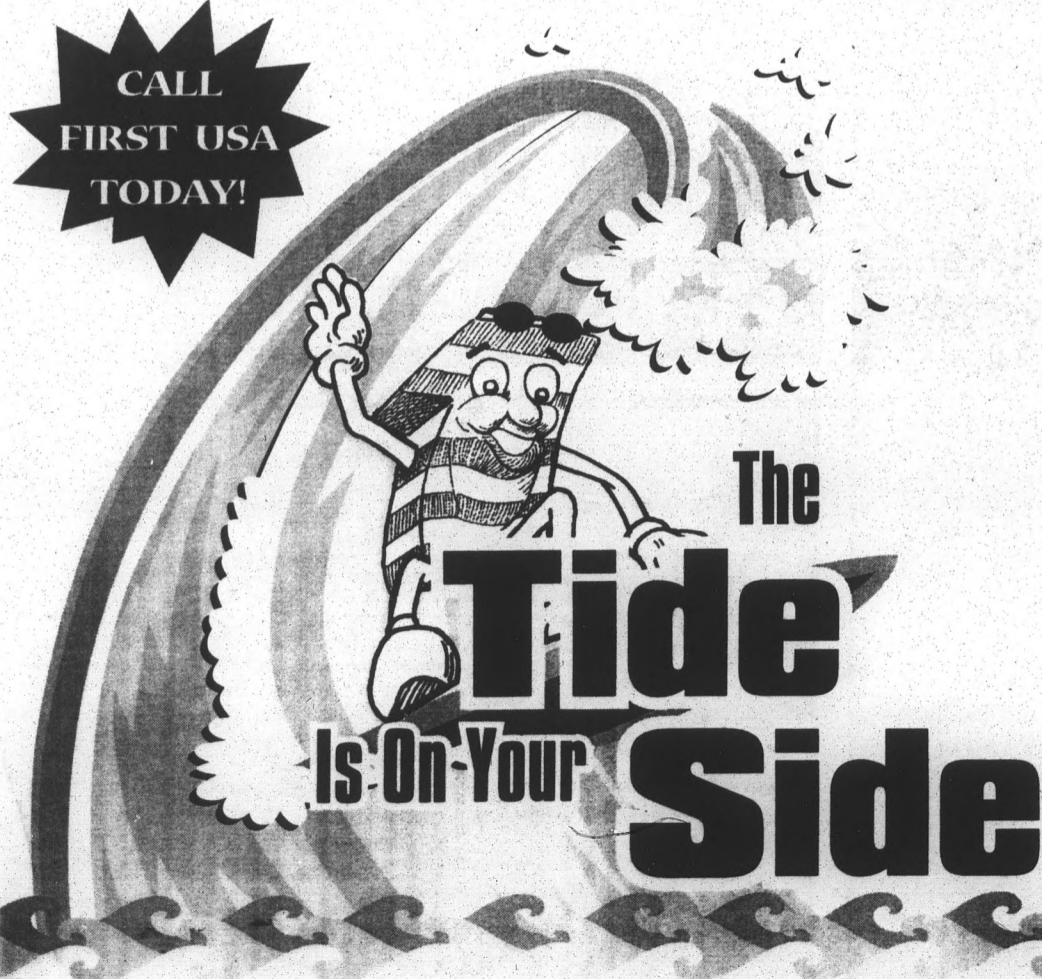
DBC needs people to work with children, adolescents, and young adults who are Developmentally, Emotionally, and Behaviorally challenged.

Earn \$6.50 - \$7.50 per Hour Working With Adolescents

Incentives:
Tuition Reimbursement, Paid Time Off, Advancement Potential, Paid Training, Full Benefits Package

Submit Applications To:
DBC Residential Services
2405 E. Southern Ave. #9
Tempe, AZ 85282
756-1223

CALL FIRST USA TODAY!



The Tide Is On Your Side

If high pressure sales are crashing in on you, ride the wave of success with First USA. As the nation's leading issuers of Visa and MasterCard credit cards, we can offer you the growth potential you're looking for in a career.

Customer Service Advisors

Use your sales skills to provide excellent service in our customer-focused environment. Initiative, professionalism, computer literacy and communication skills can get you where you want to go with First USA.

Bask in the warmth of our benefits:

- **Unbeatable Pay—No one will start you higher**
- **Up to \$3000 in quarterly in performance incentives**
- **Access to state of the art Athletic Club**
- **Matched 401(k)**
- **Outstanding Growth Potential**
- **Corporate Casual Environment**

Ride the next wave of success by calling:

1-877-CARD111



First USA is an equal opportunity employer and we support diversity in the workforce m/f/d/v.

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

PROMINENT AZ female artist needs assistant. Must have painting experience & transportation. P/T, \$9/hr. 948-6112

OFFICE HELP- must be positive, personable, & have computer knowledge. P/T \$7-9/hr. DOE Call 200-8255

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

Staffing Consultant

Established staffing firm seeks a bright, aggressive individual with sales exp. to join our organization. Salary (with incentives) and benefits. Company will train.

Contact Marie Chicoire at 470-8012 x111.

Sterling
3410 E. University
Suite 300
Phoenix, AZ 85034

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

RECEPTIONIST FOR Prudential Securities. Pt M-F 12pm-4:30pm Great business exp. Call Nancy 952-5150.

Find it FAST in the Classifieds

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

PT Customer Service Reps

United Blood Services, the Valley's nonprofit blood provider since 1943, is seeking individuals who want to make a difference in people's lives. Morning, evening & weekend shifts available. \$6-\$8/hr plus shift differential for evening hours. Good customer service skills and pleasant phone voice preferred. Call 431-9500. Tempe location. Employee drug testing required. EOE/M/F/D/V

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

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

HELP WANTED- Deli person pt, days/wknds, flex. hrs. Exp. pref. but not nec. Apply in per-

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

RECRUITING
Community Support Specialists
\$7-\$8.36/hr, Wk 1:1 w/ Adults or Child w/ disabilities. Eves & Wknds. You make Schedule! Must be 18+, HS/ GED, fingerprints. Apply in person. Good Shepherd, 86 W. University #216 or 1628 W. Camelback. Call 532-9715 xt 01.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

son: Capistrano's Italian Deli, 655 W. Warner, Suite #110, Tempe, Kyrene & Warner. 496-9044

HOULIHAN'S RESTAURANT now hiring food servers & line cooks, f/p time. Apply in person @ 2520 E. Camelback 957-8490

MACARONI GRILL, one of the Valley's most popular restaurants. Scottsdale/Gold Dust, (1

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

Kyrene School District
In Tempe seeks instructional assistants for special education students. F/T and P/T positions available with excellent benefits. Please FAX resume to 783-4071 or mail to 8700 S. Kyrene Rd., Tempe, AZ 85284. Closing date: Until filled

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

light S. of Shea) now hiring servers. Apply M-F 2-4, or call 596-6676 for appt.

PEPPINO'S NEW location on Apache & Terrace is now accepting app's for servers, cashiers, bartenders, delivery drivers, pizza makers. Apply at 1112 E. Apache M-F, 9-5.

Classifieds 965-6735

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

Hilton
Scottsdale Resort & Villas

We are immediately hiring for the following positions. Please apply at 6333 N. Scottsdale Rd. in the Human Resources Dept., M-F, 9am-4pm.

- GSA 3pm-11pm, \$7.00
- Bellperson 7am-3pm, \$4.75
- Restaurant Greeter 5pm-10pm, \$6.25/hr
- Pool Attendant 10am-6pm, \$5.15

\$9/hr Guaranteed
Customer Service for credit card protection
\$ New CTR/ Immediate Openings
\$ Flexible Hours
\$ *12-15 After Training
\$ Daily/ Weekly/ Monthly Bonus
\$ Predictive Dialer
\$ Tuition Reimbursement
"Winners find a new path"
Call TODAY 684-0764 or Fax 632-1035 48th St. & Southern

Sunterra
Resorts
Own Your World™

Appt. Setters Up to \$25/Hr.
Open Interview: Tues. Mar. 9, 9-1 Sat. Mar 13, 9-1
3200 N. Hayden #285 (Hayden/ N. of Thomas) 424-7399

LOT ATTENDANTS
Scottsdale Lexus and Land Rover Scottsdale has opening for Lot Attendants. Must have valid AZ license, be 18, clean MVR, and drive a manual transmission. We are a drug-free environment. Please call Kelly at 675.0015

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

FT, MUST love children, education major pref'd. N. Scotts. 2 kids, n/s. Brigitte 563-4216

MOTHERS HELPER/ child care, late afternoons, evenings, 3-4 days/wk. Must provide own trans. Call 496-8376

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

"GIRL FRIDAY", errand runner, light office work, mother's helper for active home/ office on Nantucket Island, Mass. May thru Sep. 6. Room and salary 602-991-4271.

ACTORS!

Open auditions for student film. All types, styles, looks. Sat 3/13, 435-2505 or 208-9433

SECRETARY WANTED w good typing, leadership, communication skills, for a busy gallery on Nantucket Island, Mass. May thru Dec. (would consider May thru Sep.) Room & salary, (602) 991-4271.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CORNERSTONE SECURITIES Corporation: To learn more about day trading for a living, call 423-1700. www.protrader.com

TICKETMASTER ONLINE-City Search, ink is searching for an Operations Associate to insure efficiency of localized operations/sales processes. Responsible for insuring quality through training, processing customer web sites, & coordinating general admin. tasks. The ideal candidate will have superior organizational skills, solid computer proficiency, and 2 years work exp. Please fax cover letter and resume to 888-235-2528 or e-mail oa@city-search.com

WORK AT home, be your own boss! Learn to earn 2k-3k/wk. Not MLM! 1-800-345-9688 ext. 4668

RESTAURANTS/BARS

HUNGRY?
Little Szechuan
Chinese Food
FREE Delivery (\$15 minimum)
NO MSG, LESS OIL
524 W. University
966-7660

Tank Up
\$3.73 Pitchers 60 oz.
Bud • Bud Light
Coors Light • Amber Boch
\$5.99 Sierra Nevada
Fat Tire • Honey Brown
SUNNY'S
Tuesday

PERSONALS

egg donation
as an advocate for the donor, we work to ensure a respectful process for you.
receive up to \$2,000
Call 602.678.1906 for information

RESTAURANTS/BARS

GRILL COOK \$7-10/hr. Fun neighborhood Sports Bar/restaurant New Times award winner. 20-30 hrs/wk. Apply the Woodshed II. Dobson/Univ. See Louis after 5:30.

PERSONALS

NEED \$1000? Got 30 seconds/ Log on CollegeBytes.com and you're automatically entered to win! Official contest rules on site. CollegeBytes is a comprehensive toolbox for college students! What are you waiting for?

ADOPTION

LOVING COUPLE adopted son long for new born. Stay home mom, professional dad ready for open relationship with birth family. Allowable care expenses. Shirley/Drew 800-607-3632

SERVICES

50% OFF dry cleaning bill w/ ASU I.D.- biz. shirts \$1. Cheap fluff & fold. Pueblo Cleaners SE Corner of Rural & Univ. 966-7454.

CHILDREN'S VILLAGE Learning Center & Child Care. 1 free week. Licensed facility, complete educational programs. Scottsdale, 949-5552.

GREEKS-CLUBS

Need awards, trophies, banquet cups, or personalized gifts? ACT Awards has a huge showroom w/competitive prices & free delivery. (NW corner of Price/Guadalupe). Call for free catalog 777-5101

THESIS AID

We provide Tech assistance & edit theses & dissertations. \$15/hr. 1st hr. free. Call: Dissertation Drs. 345-6538

HEALTH & FITNESS

FEEL BETTER w/Herbalife Guarana tea/tablets, \$14.75. Nutrition/weight-management/ skin. www.kbriggs.com/herbalife

TUTORS

TUTOR IN academic English writing needed for MBA student. Call Julia 753-6828 or 579-6868

INTERNET URLS

KNOW YOURSELF - Take a free Internet personality test. www.toknowyourself.com

SERVICES

GROOMING HUMANS

\$10 Off Highlight, Color or Perm
(\$60 and up)
FREE Consultation Expires 3/31/99
GROOMING
GH HUMANS HAIR STUDIO
Mon-Thurs 9-8
Friday 9-6
Saturday 9-5
InThe Arches

PERSONALS

The Memorial Union Recreation Center invites YOU to experience Cosmic Bowling! Every Monday and Saturday Night 8pm - 11pm IT'S A GLOW N THE DARK EXPERIENCE!

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by Sidney Omarr
Tuesday, March 9, 1999

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Emphasis on writing, publishing, advertising, travel. Lunar position highlights philosophy, poetry of the universe. Gemini will play astounding role.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Beware too much of a good thing. Focus on domestic adjustment, possible change of residence, marital status. Say no to offer of second helping of dessert.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You find yourself involved with people who hold opposite views, refuse to be referee. Be a muckraker - means dig deep for information. Pisces plays role.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't volunteer. Capricorn individual waits for you to say, "I will carry that load." Guard health, avoid heavy lifting. You find yourself both attracted and repelled by certain people.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You draw to you people with problems make them realize they can help themselves. Prove to yourself and others that good fortune is just around the corner. Aries involved.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Imprint style, don't follow others, stress originality, independence, inventiveness. Leo you once helped will return the favor. Eliminate negative, accent the positive.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are given choice, straight ahead or take detour. Win your way, avoid forcing matters. Musical rendition of your story proves thrilling. Cancer native involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Financial issues dominate, examine various facets of proposition. What was regarded as fluff is really solid, viable. Gemini, Sagittarius persons promote love, laughter.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Cycle high, rewrite, review, rebuild on more solid structure. Take initiative, designate where action will be. Scorpio helps with secret mission. You win.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't joust with Cancer native. Focus on reading, writing, teaching, flirting. What you seek will be found in sports pages of newspaper. Virgo dominates scenario.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Patience results in reward. Some people are slower than others be aware, don't push others to the edge. If willing to wait, you earn substantial reward. Libra involved.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll be told, "This is your kind of day!" Focus on mystery, intrigue, glamour you might be greeted with, "Hello, good looking." Virgo and another Pisces involved.
IF MARCH 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You participate in humanitarian projects, especially overseas. You are romantic, tender when it comes to making love. You are an idealist, always willing to fight when cause is right. Current cycle relates to the handling of intricate details, check accounting procedures.

1999, The LA Times Syndicate

HYATT REGENCY PHOENIX AT CIVIC PLAZA


Experience the rewards of a career with a world class hotel!

We have openings in the following departments:

- NETWORKS BAR & GRILL
- COMPASS RESTAURANT
- TERRACE CAFE
- EINSTEIN'S BAGEL SHOP
- BEVERAGE
- BANQUETS
- CONVENTION SET UP
- STEWARDING
- FRONT OFFICE
- GUEST SERVICE
- CULINARY
- HOUSEKEEPING

We offer excellent benefits, flexible schedules & vast opportunities. Interviews available Mon. 3pm - 6pm & Tues. 9am - Noon.
At the Human Resource Office (1st St. & Monroe entrance) 24 Hr. JOBLINE: (602) 440-3154
EOE/AA M/F/D/V

What makes a great organization: People.



"Great people; great pay; and no selling made Excell the obvious choice for me"

Join Excell as a **Directory Assistance Operator** and experience what a great job is all about. Absolutely no selling is involved, plus we offer our employees the following:

- Advancement Opportunities
- Competitive Pay Structure
- Varied Full-time and Part-time Work Schedules
- Paid Training
- Weekly Pay Periods
- 401(k)

\$100 Signing Bonus if you are hired before Mar 1. Rehirees ineligible.

Call our Employment Hotline at 808-0008 to schedule an interview.
Excell Agent Services
www.excellagent.com EOE. Drug-free workplace.

ANSWER TO CROSSWORD PUZZLE:

T	A	C	T	S	H	A	K	E	E	D	A	M		
I	B	A	R	T	O	T	A	L	D	R	N	O		
T	A	P	E	R	E	C	O	R	D	S	I	N	O	
A	S	O	N	E	K	N	E	E	E	L	A	N		
N	E	S	T	E	D	E	N	R	O	L	L			
	O	D	E	S		A	S	T	R	O				
Z	A	H	N	T	O	T	H	E	R	E	O	N		
A	L	A	C	A	S	H	E	W	S	A	O	L		
N	O	M	O	T	O	O	L	E	E	M	M	Y		
Y	E	M	E	N		P	R	O	S					
	E	N	G	A	G	E		S	U	C	H	A	S	
T	U	R	F	R	U	M	P	S	H	O	N	E		
O	T	T	O		G	I	M	L	E	T	E	Y	E	D
G	A	O	L		O	D	E	O	N		A	L	L	A
S	H	E	D		N	O	T	T	O		T	E	E	N

3/9/99

FEMALES!

NEEDED FOR RESEARCH STUDY

In order to better understand the role of vaginal bacteria during menstruation, Hill Top Research needs healthy females, ages 13-40 from the general population to participate in a research study. One visit is required; study participants will be paid \$70.00.



HILL TOP RESEARCH INC.
3225 N. 75TH STREET
SCOTTSDALE, AZ 85251

CALL 994-8502

Everyday Values

great deals 365 days a year



365
Everyday Bars
89¢ ea



organic
red delicious apples
89¢ /lb
Everyday price!



bananas
49¢ /lb
Everyday price!

Healthy Resolutions— 4 Smoothie Solutions!

- Get Fit with Tangerine Power Up
- Get Trim with Kiwi Berry Burner
- Get Buff with Protein Berry Pizzaz
- Get Healthy with Cold Buster!



Stop by our
Jamba Juice
Bar Today!

WHOLE FOODS

MARKET

Open 8am-10pm Everyday
5120 S Rural Rd. Tempe
602-456-1400

Pure food. That's the whole story.

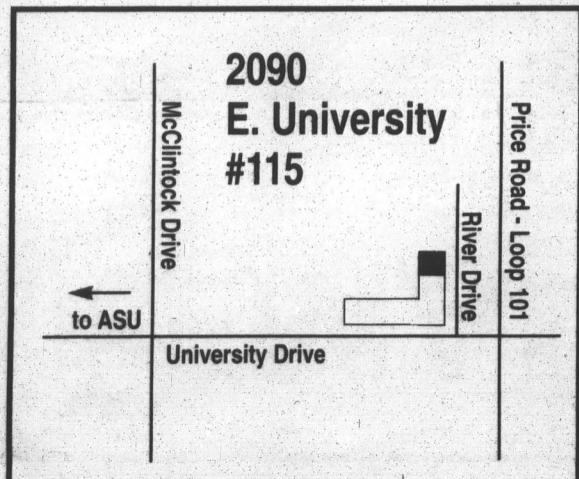
EXCLUSIVELY HONDA & ACURA SERVICE

- ✓ Now with a fourth new location
- ✓ Serving the East Valley since 1988
- ✓ Don't be fooled by the others,
WE ONLY SERVICE HONDA'S & ACURA'S
- ✓ We only use genuine factory Honda parts
- ✓ 3-year/36,000 mile limited warranty on most repairs
- ✓ We live up to our promises
- ✓ We do quality work
- ✓ We strive for excellence
- ✓ Our clients are very important
- ✓ If you are looking to buy a used car have it inspected first
- ✓ We honor all extended warranties, including HondaCare

Castrol OIL CHANGE REBATES

\$12.00 REBATE	\$5.00 REBATE	\$3.00 REBATE
ULTIMATE IN ENGINE PROTECTION	ADDED PROTECTION FOR SEVERE DRIVING CONDITIONS	SUPERIOR CONVENTIONAL OIL
Syntec \$39.95 up to 4 qts.	Blend \$28.36 up to 4 qts.	GTX \$16.95 up to 4 qts.
MAIL-IN OFFER. OFFER EXPIRES 3/31/99 PROOF OF CASTROL OIL CHANGE REQUIRED www.castrolusa.com		

Call or visit our website for other locations! To learn the misconceptions of auto repair, visit our website: www.hallsautodoctor.com



Rick Hall's
AUTO DOCTOR

967-7282
Tempe/Near ASU
2090 E. University #115

