

State Press

an independent morning daily

serving arizona state university

Local/State 03

Sports 11



Arms reduction underway in Tucson



Top collegiate golfers on display at Ping Invite

Weather Mostly cloudy; high 65, low 54

Volume 84 Number 117 Thursday, April 1, 1999

Area codes hit Valley today

By ERLIND AAS
STATE PRESS

Valley residents letting their fingers do the walking now need to do their homework before making local calls.

The Valley has been divided into three area code zones — 602, 480 and 623. The new area codes go into effect today.

And while callers will have to dial one of these prefixes in front of the phone number, they will not have to dial 1 as they do with long-distance calls.

However, until Sept. 1 callers can use both the new 10-digit number — the area code along with the local number — as well as the seven-digit number, said Jim Roof, a US West spokesman.

When the transition period ends Sept. 1, the 10-digit number will be mandatory for calls outside the area code. Calls inside the area code can still be made using just the phone number, Roof said. West Valley cities will have the new 623 area code, Phoenix will keep 602, and the East Valley will have the new 480 area code.

"All of Tempe except a very small piece west of State Route 143 will have the new 480 area code," he said. "All but a very small part of Scottsdale and all of Mesa and Chandler will also have the 480 area code."

The new area codes don't follow stringent city boundaries, but are determined by the customer's prefix — the first three numbers of the seven-digit local number.

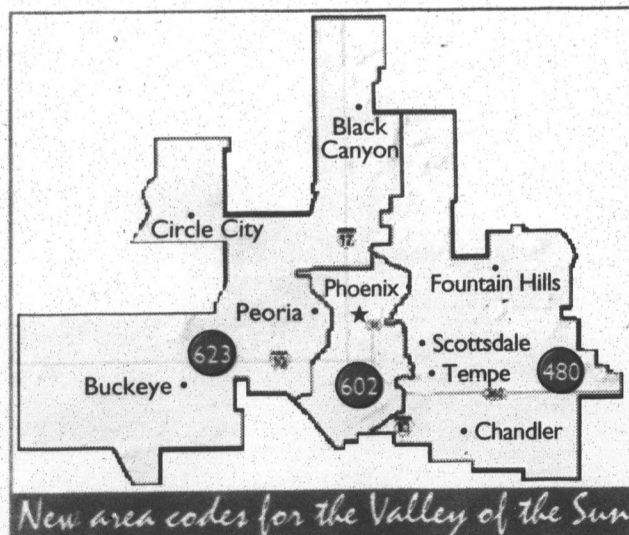
Lists of what prefixes belong to the different area codes will be mailed out to all US West customers, Roof said.

Some people who live in 480 or 623 areas have cellular phones with the 602 area code. Roof said these callers will keep the 602 area code, or they can have their cellular service provider reprogram the phone.

Many people have called and asked if the changes will make it more expensive to call from one area code to the other, Roof said.

"If it's a free call now, it will still be a free call with the new area code," Roof said.

The prefixes and their matching area codes can be found at www.uswest.com on the World Wide Web.



New area codes for the Valley of the Sun



Leah Fasten of the State Press

San Francisco Sounds

Steve Taylor performs with the band The Uninvited in front of the Memorial Union, Wednesday afternoon. The California band opened for the Phunk Junkees at Club Rio last night.

Governor highlights sexual abuse month with official proclamation

By FAITH HEIDTKE
STATE PRESS

Today marks the beginning of Arizona's first Sexual Assault Awareness month.

April is recognized around the nation to honor survivors and those who are working to end sexual violence. Gov. Jane Hull signed a proclamation March 22 dedicating this month to the cause.

Student Health recently began a program to address relationship violence and sexual assault. The clothesline project will be displayed on campus April 21 and 22 as part of this program.

The purpose is to raise awareness of these issues, said Sandy Naatz, program coordinator.

Statistics show one in four college students will be raped or sexually assaulted sometime during their college years.

"Not only are we dealing with students who experience rape in college, but for many, this is their first time away from their families, and they may be dealing with abuse from childhood for the first time," she said.

ASU offers emotional, medical and legal services for victims. Individual and group counseling also is available.

"ASU Counseling and Consultation deals with these issues very well," said Jennifer Khera, executive director of PEER Solutions. "They have wonderful counselors."

According to a pamphlet on rape-prevention measures, some ways to lower risks of sexual assault are to never leave a drink unattended when at a bar or other public place. Also, let someone know where you are going and who you're with.

The pamphlet, released by the Arizona Higher Education Consortium on Sexual Assault and Relationship Violence, also recommends precautions when parking late at night. Select a place that will be well lit when returning and check the interior of the car before getting in.

Reporting a sexual assault immediately to authorities and not taking a shower following the incident can help police obtain important evidence, according to the pamphlet.

Victims can receive help at ASU's Counseling and Consultation at 965-6146 or the Center Against Sexual Abuse, located in Phoenix at 254-9000.

For those interested in rape and awareness education, PEER Solutions works with schools, including ASU, to bring awareness and prevention education. For more information, call Jennifer Khera at 225-0942.

Epileptic ASU student dies after violent, in-class seizures

By JAYSON PETERS
STATE PRESS

A 37-year-old ASU student died Tuesday night after suffering an epileptic seizure during one of his classes, police said.

About 6:40 p.m., John B. Jardine, a business freshman, began violently shaking during a class on the third floor of the Classroom Office Building, police said.

Tempe Fire Department paramedics responded to the room where they treated the Chandler resident who continued to

struggle, said ASU police Chief Lanny Standridge.

Jardine's shaking was so violent, Standridge said, officers were forced to handcuff him while paramedics continued their work.

Breandan Ó hUallacháin, who was teaching in a room near Jardine's class, said the victim's shaking was incredibly severe.

"It was an extreme seizure," said Ó hUallacháin, chair of the Geography Department. "He was uncontrollable."

He was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital where he was pronounced dead at 7:26 p.m., police said.

The official cause of death is not known and police are investigating.

Results from a toxicology test are expected to take at least a week, police said.

"I can't figure out why he died," Jardine's mother, Deborah, said Wednesday.

Brought on by a near drowning at 3 years old, Jardine had struggled with epilepsy for most of his life, Deborah Jardine said.

He twice underwent brain surgery to repair his damaged motor controls, she said.

Jardine had few friends, but was an intelligent, eager student, she said.

Counselors and University-sponsored note-takers helped him along at ASU, she said, but it was learning that he loved.

"He's been the happiest he's ever been at (ASU)," Deborah Jardine said. "He figured with an education he might be able to go out into the world and get a job."

Today

for Thursday, April 1

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.

- **T.H.E.M.** is having a general meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the MU.
- **Hispanic Business Student Association** is having a Target 4.0 Academic Luncheon at noon in the MUs' Arizona Room at 5:30 p.m.
- **American Marketing Association** is having guest speaker Bob Kelley from Arizona Roadhouse & Brewery and a social after the meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the MU, room 202.
- **All Saints Catholic Newman Center** is hosting the Holy Thursday Mass of the Lord's Supper at 7:30 p.m. and Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament will follow until midnight at Newman Center 230 E. University Drive.

- **Center for Latin American Studies** is having a guest speaker on Border Studies Colloquium: "Free Trade? Informal Economies on the US/Mexican Border" by Dr. Kathleen Staudt, professor of political science at the University of Texas at El Paso. The meeting is at 3:40 p.m. in the Anthropology Building, room B203.
- **Honors College Council** is having an important general meeting at 6 p.m. in the McClintock Study Hall.
- **MUAB Comedy Committee** is having Barren Mind Improv at 12:15 p.m. in the MU, Programming Lounge.
- **Pre-Dental Club** is having a speaker from UofP sharing his thoughts about dentistry and his experience at 7 p.m. in the MU, room 223.
- **ASU Philosophy Club** is having guest speaker, Professor Richard Dagger, speaking about his paper "Membership, Fair Play, and Political Obligation". at 3:30 p.m. in the MU, room 209.
- **Albanian Student Club and "Eagle of Arizona" Association** is having a rally in support of USA and NATO at 8:30 p.m. at 230 N. 1st Avenue in Phoenix.
- **Varitas Forum of ASU** is hosting a "Rez Week" gathering on the significance and meaning of the resurrecting of Jesus Christ at 7:30 p.m. in the Murdock Hall, room 101.
- **BSU Christian Ministries** is having free lunch followed by message on "Jesus' Passion" at noon at 1322 S. Mill Avenue.

New York cops indicted

By DONNA DE LA CRUZ
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Four white police officers were charged with murder Wednesday for killing an unarmed African immigrant in a hail of 41 bullets — a shooting that has led to months of protests and a painful examination of police tactics and race relations.

Officers Kenneth Boss, Sean Carroll, Edward McMellon and Richard Murphy pleaded innocent in a Bronx courtroom to second-degree murder. They could get 25 years to life in prison on the murder charges.

Amadou Diallo, a 22-year-old street vendor from Guinea with no criminal record, was shot 19 times Feb. 4 in his vestibule by members of an elite street-crime unit looking for a rape suspect. Through their lawyers, the officers have said they thought Diallo had a gun.

The slaying has frayed Mayor Rudolph Giuliani's already strained relationship with the black community, and many have accused him of failing to understand the depth of New Yorkers' anger.

Giuliani said Wednesday: "We should allow the criminal justice system to now operate."

Judge John P. Collins set bail at \$100,000 for each officer, even though District Attorney Robert Johnson had asked that they be held without bail. The officers left the courthouse together shortly after the arraignment.

Johnson told the judge: "On Feb. 4 in the vestibule in his own building, Amadou Diallo stood blameless, unarmed and defenseless when 19 of 41 shots were fired at him, struck him and killed him. ... These four defendants intended to take his life."

After leaving court, one of the officers, Carroll, shook hands with supporters and said in a quivering voice, "I want to thank the New York City police officers and the Street Crime Unit for their undaunted support."

The officers were immediately suspended from their jobs.

Marvyn Kornberg, Carroll's lawyer, called the intentional murder count "ludicrous."

"What's the district attorney saying? That they had nothing to do that night but roll up on an individual and attempt to kill him because he's black?" the lawyer asked.

Steven Brounstein, Boss's attorney, said in court that Johnson had "succumbed to a political agenda. My client is innocent of all charges. There was no crime on February 4."

In the two months since Diallo was killed, 1,203 people have been arrested in demonstrations over Diallo's death, the alleged police torture of Haitian immigrant Abner Louima in 1997 and the perception that law-abiding minorities are routinely humiliated by police stop-and-search tactics.

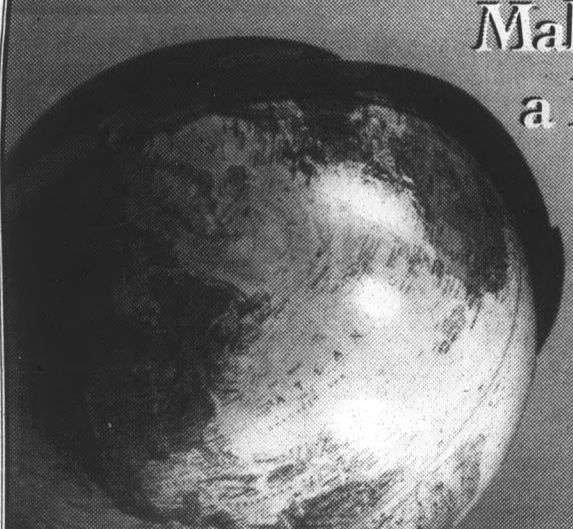
"Amadou's blood will feed the battle for justice," said his mother, Kadiadou Diallo.

Corrections

An article in Wednesday's State Press incorrectly stated that the Associated Students of ASU receive money from the Associated Students Association. ASASU is funded directly from the University budget. Students wanting their \$1 ASA fee refunded need to contact ASA, not ASASU.

In Wednesday's State Press it was incorrectly reported that filling up the Rio Salado Town Lake this year will cost the city of Tempe an extra \$3.2 million. The cost will actually be \$860,000.

Another Wednesday State Press article incorrectly stated that China invaded East Timor. Indonesia actually invaded East Timor.



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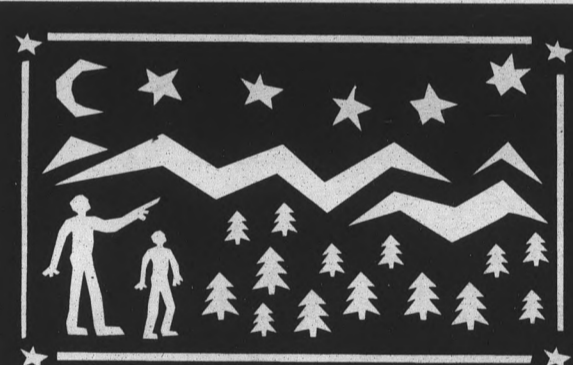
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Camp Weequahic

Little support for GOP on spending plans

By PAUL DAVENPORT AND MATT KELLEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — GOP legislative leaders on Wednesday began trying to sell their proposed \$12 billion two-year budget to rank-and-file lawmakers, many of whom grumbled that it doesn't provide enough money for public schools.

"These are prosperous times. We shouldn't be doing this," said Rep. Tom Horne, R-Phoenix.

Some Republicans also said cities and towns still would be shortchanged even under a compromise that halved an earlier proposal to renege on a promised revenue sharing increase.

Like most majority Republicans, minority Democrats got their first look at the proposal during briefings on Wednesday and weren't happy either. But the critics faced an uphill battle in trying to change the budget endorsed by GOP leaders and Republican Gov. Jane Hull.

Assuming Republican leaders rounded

up enough support for the budget, Mrs. Hull was to issue a formal call to have the Legislature meet in special session to consider the budget and related tax-cut legislation.

The proposed budget includes a \$137 million increase in school funding for grades K-12 over two years. That includes Mrs. Hull's requested \$20 million for reading instruction in kindergarten through third grade and \$30 million more for special education.

The GOP leaders promoted the additional money for K-12 as fulfillment of one of their top priorities for the session, but Horne and other lawmakers were seeking two-year increases of as much as \$270 million.

Because of past years when no inflation money was provided, "any new money we get still leaves us in the hole," said Rep. Kathi Foster, D-Phoenix.

The budget attempts to resolve a months-old controversy over the original

GOP leaders' proposal to repeal a law promising cities and towns a percentage increase in revenue sharing. The increase taking next year was to compensate for a tax cut enacted two years ago.

Under the original GOP budget, the municipalities' share of income tax revenue would stay at 15 percent instead of rising to the planned 15.8 percent — a difference of \$20 million a year.

The new proposal would give the cities 15.8 percent the first year but retreat to 15 percent the second. GOP leaders defend that by saying the cities still would get more money because the pool of tax dollars being shared is growing steadily.

Rep. Jake Flake, a Snowflake Republican who is chairman of the House Committee on Counties and Municipalities, said even the compromise was too little money to swallow.

"We need to do some talking on that," Flake told House Speaker Jeff Groskost during a party caucus.

Groskost said he was willing to consider alternatives but expressed resentment that the cities and counties waged a public campaign against the change while rejecting an earlier compromise offer.

"There is very little value to giving people a bucket full of cash if they continue to kick the snot out of you," he told fellow Republicans.

Outside the Legislature, the K-12 spending proposal and Mrs. Hull's support for it were criticized by the head of Arizona's largest teachers union.

"They barely fund inflation and then they barely give you any new money," said Penny Kotterman, president of the Arizona Education Association.

The 30,000-member AEA endorsed Mrs. Hull in last year's election — the first Republican candidate for governor to receive the group's backing.

Did Kotterman regret that now?
"Not sorry. I'm just disappointed in this particular situation," she said.

Former Soviets witness B-52's destruction

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Under the watchful eye of officials from a former Soviet state, the U.S. Air Force demolished another B-52 bomber here in an ongoing disarmament program.

Four members of Ukraine's Parliament watched as a wrecking crane trashed the heavy bomber at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base Tuesday.

As he watched a guillotine-like blade sever the fuselage, Ukrainian lawmaker Mykola I. Mychko questioned the billions of dollars that the United States spent on B-52s during the nuclear arms race.

"It would make more sense to me if they would have taken all this money that they used to build these carriers of death and used it for more humanitarian means to make a better standard of life for the people of America," he said through a translator.

The United States invited the Ukrainians to witness the bomber's destruction after some questioned whether Americans were complying with the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty.

By Tuesday, Davis-Monthan had destroyed 266 bombers, leaving 97 here. Fifty-eight of those are slated for destruction under the treaty, which is to reduce each side's nuclear arsenal to about 6,000 weapons.

A second treaty would cut them back to between 3,000 and 3,500 weapons.

Although the Ukrainians said they were here to confirm destruction of the planes, the visit was largely symbolic.

The United States leaves the chopped-up planes lying outside for 90 days so Russian military experts can verify compliance by satellite image.



Ben Kirby of the Arizona Daily Star

Bombs Away

Andrii Lysenko, a member of a Ukrainian delegation of parliament and press members, videotapes the destruction of a B-52 heavy bomber Tuesday at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base in Tucson. The destruction of the plane, and many like it, is in accordance with the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty.

State needs more foster homes

PHOENIX (AP) — Under pressure from the federal government, Arizona child welfare officials are renewing efforts to find adoptive homes for even the hardest-to-place foster children.

They are reviewing the files of 375 foster children to see if they could be adopted.

"We've spent too many years making excuses why children can't be adopted," said Mary Ault, an administrator for the state Department of Economic Security, which oversees Child Protective Services. "I believe if we put enough effort into it, all children are adoptable."

Often, children are considered "unadoptable" and slated for long-term foster care after they reached age 6, because most adoptive parents want younger children.

It also is harder to find adoptive homes for children who have a physical disability or emotional or behavioral problems.

But the federal government is offering states an incentive to increase the number of adoptions. Under a 1997 bill, states are

paid a bonus for every foster child who is adopted over the previous year's number of adoptions.

This year, for example, the state will get \$4,000 for every foster child adopted beyond last year's figure of 439, plus \$6,000 for each one who has special needs, such as a disability.

But not everyone sees that plan as a good thing.

"Now, we have a bounty for babies going," says Lindaruth Carnett Estes, director of Victims of Child Abuse Legislation and Laws, an advocacy group for people who say they were wrongly accused of child abuse or neglect.

She fears children will be unfairly taken from parents or not ever returned because the children are good candidates for adoption.

But Ault said the money is what is needed to find the kind of parents who can handle these children, many of whom have histories of emotional and behavioral problems.

Beavers survive two fires, thrive in San Pedro River

SIERRA VISTA, Ariz. (AP) — Two male beavers recently released into the San Pedro River survived two fires this week and may have even been helped by the burns along the river banks, a federal biologist said Wednesday.

Two male beavers were reintroduced into the river from other parts of Arizona in March in an effort to restore a population wiped out by trapping, woodcutting, livestock grazing and extermination efforts by Fort Huachuca soldiers.

Mark Fredlake, a Bureau of Land Management biologist, said the two reintroduced beavers are both doing well despite the recent fires.

The two seem to be sharing an area near each other and building nests using burned sticks and twigs, he said Wednesday, and they don't seem to cut

down trees if the half-burnt building material is available.

Volunteers are monitoring the pair and hope to add female beavers to the river soon, Fredlake said.

Biologists hope to have about 50 of the aquatic rodents swimming the San Pedro in five years.

Beavers could be captured and moved from a number of areas, including Yuma, Phoenix and Safford, Fredlake said.

The first beaver reintroduced came from Yuma. The second was captured near a water treatment plant along the Salt River after he apparently got stuck in a pipe.

A wildfire along the riparian area this weekend and a small prescribed burn Tuesday to clear away shrubs has not affected the beavers, he said.

Editorial

Overlooked source of trouble in Y2k problem are people

Now that we're into April, there's probably a common subject beginning to creep into your conversations. It is, after all, a mere nine months away, or 275 days.

We're talking, of course, about the infamous "Y2k" problem.

As with any such situation, there's a broad spectrum of opinion on the issue, ranging from apathetic ignorance to end-of-the-world hysteria. While we tend to take a middle-of-the-road position on the whole situation, we are concerned about a largely overlooked source of trouble: people.

That concern puts us in the minority, because most people are freaking out about the federal government and Third-World missiles capable of random launches. Fears of these unknowns are certainly justified.

For federal agencies, Wednesday was the deadline to make their "most critical computer systems" Y2k-compliant, according to an Associated Press story in today's *State Press*. Supposedly things are looking good on that front, the article reports.

But whether or not the changes actually fix the problem is another question. Whether or not all agencies achieve compliance in time is also uncertain.

The problem with the government is that it has less motivation to get its act together. Large corporations clearly have to be up-to-speed on the Y2k situation or risk going out of business.

We could go on about all the potential problems, but we'll leave it to you to research for yourselves. What we can tell you is that no one's really sure what's going to happen on New Year's Day 2000. At least it's on a Saturday!

You'd probably be wise not to fly. And certainly you'll want to check with your bank, credit-card company and other such institutions to find out about their Y2k-compliance. It might also be good to have a few provisions and extra batteries on hand.

But whatever you do, don't panic. The glitch won't suddenly render your computer unusable. Calculations in some software programs may be a little screwed up, but your computer should still run.

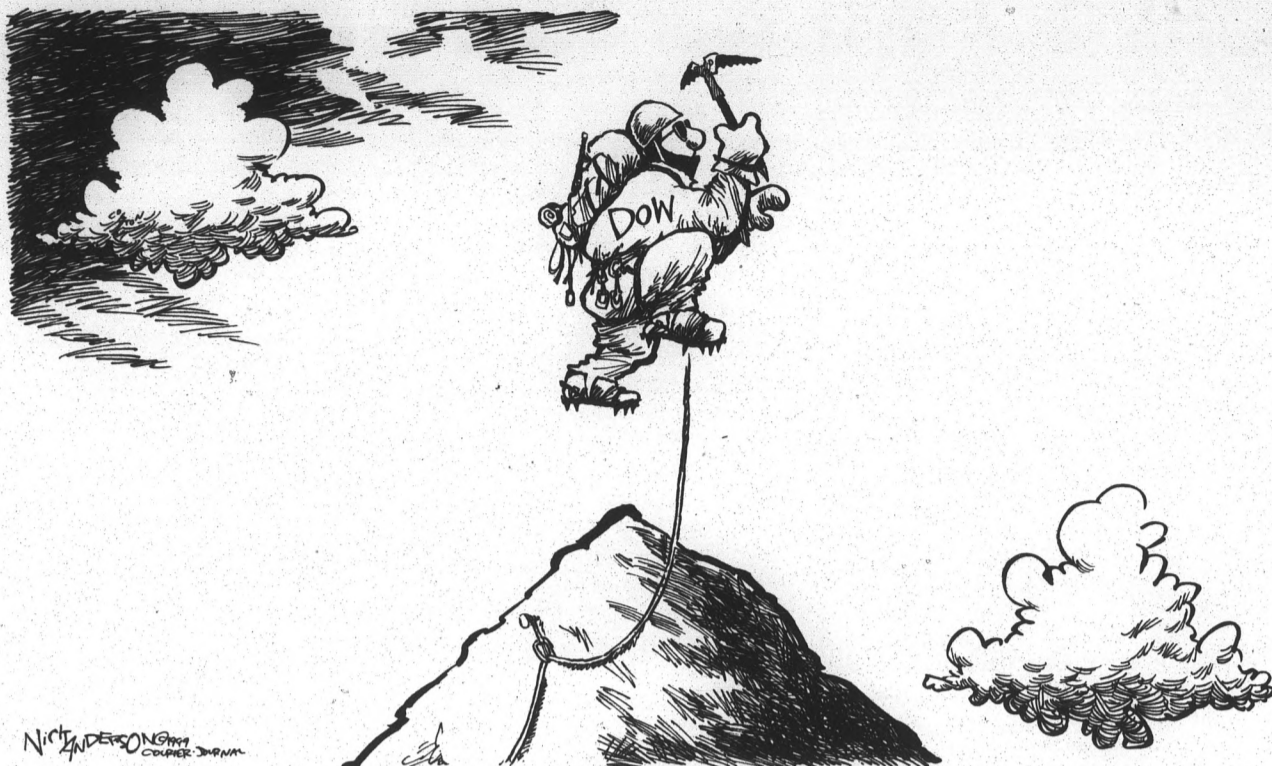
While this doesn't look like it might be another Great Depression, that time in history should have taught us a powerful lesson about the impact of human reactions. The real problem then was that everyone panicked about the Stock Market crash and pulled their money out.

We think this situation is similar.

No matter computers do on Jan. 1, it can't be as dire a situation as 40 percent of Americans going out to withdraw the money in their bank accounts. But if enough people get that freaked out about Y2k, their own fear and foolishness could magnify the effects of the problem.

As for us, we're cautiously optimistic — look at how quickly the Melissa virus was dealt with. Judging from press coverage of the story, it was certainly a widespread problem. By today, though, it's a thing of the past.

Y2k is sure to be a bummer for a few days or weeks, but Melissa gives us hope the clean-up will be easier than one might think. All we need is to stay calm, be generous, and practice flexibility.



NICK ANDERSON
CARTOONIST

ASU politics needs real issue focus

The next time you're out looking to buy some cool ASU ball cap or sweatshirt, don't just check the tags for sizes and laundering information. Look for that unmistakable "Made in Grimy Overseas Sweatshop" insignia.

You won't find it.

Most corporations usually tend to downplay such atrocities, which is precisely the reason the student bodies of some of the country's most prestigious universities are finally helping to prove that "student activism" isn't quite the oxymoron most are led to believe.

Duke, Georgetown, Yale, Brown, Cornell and Princeton head the class of roughly 20 schools fed up with unfair labor demands, both at home and abroad. While making sit-ins cool again, students at Holy Cross and the University of California at Berkeley have even gone as far as staging mock fashion shows where undergrads walk runways dressed in sweatshop attire while describing the appalling conditions in which much of the apparel is produced.

There also have been rallies to promote gay rights and defend affirmative action. *The New York Times* calls these recent protests the biggest wave of student activism since the anti-apartheid movement of the early 1980s. And despite their peaceful nature, some are even comparing them to the infamous anti-war protests of the '60s.

And contrary to popular assumption, many officials are praising the protesters, rather than berating or threatening to arrest them, like in years past.

"Back in the '60s, I was a student holding a sign," said Allan Ryan, a lawyer in Harvard's general counsel's office, who has been the school's chief negotiator with anti-sweatshop students. "Now I look out the window and say 'Students are protesting. Let's see what's on their minds.' Now we look at student protests as being a normal part of the education process."

But do students at ASU?

Every so often, we'll have our typical protest over money — be it tuition or University funding — and some smallish war protest, but when was the last time ASU was engulfed by a student spirit that boomed, "We're mad as hell, and we're not gonna take it anymore!"?

One can only imagine the potential impact if we really put our minds to it.

Be it worker's rights, University-funds disbursement or even something like Medicare — it's all irrelevant if no one takes a stand. Nothing will ever change. We need to follow the

Justin Doom
columnist



example set forth by our collegiate brethren and vocalize our displeasure when we finally reach the breaking point that many unfortunately just refer to as complacency or indifference.

And what better place to start than with our very own Associated Students of ASU?

If campus leaders can't put a significant stamp on what's right and wrong with our University — let alone our society — then what good are they?

Sure, most have their basic collection of issues they've decided to champion, but they all still seem to be nothing more than a faceless flock of vultures, starving for one more delectable morsel to gulp, digest and eventually spit back out onto a resume somewhere.

Memo to candidates: Get a face lift.

Lose the tired, mud-slinging campaign style that has politically alienated the overwhelming majority of Gen-Xers. Instead of crying about opposing candidates' signs falling against trees, get out there and actually do something that makes an impact for a change.

When asked why you're running for office, don't say something like "I'm bored. Someone told me it would be fun." At least "pretend" it's important. For our sake.

Forget about begging for apologies in the press and constructing signs about recycling programs that don't even exist and tell me everything you will do to better my school if I take the time to vote for you.

Make banners that say things like "I'll cap tuition," rather than just ones with your name and some dinky slogan, because I don't know who are you are, so knowing what you stand for wouldn't be a bad idea.

In short, make me care.

If possible, give the 97 percent of us who didn't care enough to vote in the primaries something relevant to ponder come election time. Stop "anticipating" good turnouts and actually get one.

All it would take is for us to know what's on your mind.

And what you're forgetting is that much of what you believe can be easily said from the seat of your pants. All you need is a purpose, a nice place to rest your rump and a sign that reads, "This is one job I can do sitting down."

Find a worthwhile cause and I'll be right there with you, tooth and nail. Because there are few things I'm better at than sitting on my duff saying how wrong something is and how it needs to change.

Sort of like what I'm doing right this instant.

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Women have long history of military service

We sometimes may overlook the great strides that women have made in the military forces. Although they have distinguished themselves in recent years by gaining acceptance as skilled combat flyers and equal partners in other military pursuits, their involvement in military combat dates back to the war of the American Revolution.

The difficulty is that in our stereotyping we often think of military combat as a male enterprise. We frequently overlook the fact that many women also have served in all of our major wars and have developed a proud heritage of service.

Beginning with the war of the American Revolution, we have the story of Molly Pitcher. She earned her fame at New Jersey's Battle of Monmouth in June 1778 when her husband collapsed in battle. She immediately took his place firing the cannon until the battle was over.

There were other women equally courageous in the American Revolution. Margaret Corbin, like Molly, followed and helped her husband from camp to camp. And she, like Molly, took her husband's place when he fell in battle at Fort Washington, New York. There was also a lady called Mad Ann Bailey. She was an expert shot and a skilled horsewoman who served the army as a scout, an intelligence agent and a messenger. There was Sarah Fullton, who delivered dispatches through

the enemy's lines and showed great courage in doing so.

Debra Sampson, disguised as a man, enlisted and served for three years in the Revolutionary Army. She was wounded twice, the second time by a musket ball deep in her leg. She treated her own wounds to avoid detection, but finally she fell unconscious and was near death. A doctor treated her and discovered she was a woman. Quietly discharged from the army, she later was awarded a disability pension of \$4 a month.

In the years following the Revolution, a string of army outposts was established in Arizona and throughout the West to give protection and to help the covered wagons and the early pioneers. The women, part of the military family, traveled and lived at these posts, and they, too, served in opening the West.

When our nation divided in 1861, we had one of the most difficult wars in our history. The women served in that war on both sides. Generally, they served as cooks and nurses, but there were others who served as scouts and intelligence agents. As in the Revolution, some women enlisted using men's names, and one such soldier was Sarah Edmonds.

She initially served as a male nurse but later became an agent in the Secret Service of the Union. Edmonds was a master of disguise. She was able to pass as a man or woman, black or white, as she infiltrated Confederate lines 11 times in 1862 and

1863. Then there was Dr. Mary Walker. She was the first woman doctor in the U.S. Army, and the only woman ever to be awarded the Medal of Honor.

At first word of the Civil War, she requested a commission, but it was denied. While appealing her case, she served as a volunteer nurse in a hospital in Washington. Later, she followed the battles working with battlefield surgeons at Manassas and Fredericksburg in Virginia. Still a volunteer and still unpaid for her services, she continued her work until 1863 when she was finally recognized as a surgeon.

It was performing this service that led to her capture by the Confederates in April 1864 around Chattanooga. She remained a prisoner of war for four months then gained her freedom in a prisoner exchange. After being released, she received a grand sum of \$436.36 for the time while she was in captivity.

But gradually the role of women in our military began to change. In 1901, the Army Nurse Corps was established followed by the Navy Nurse Corps. By the end of the World War I, the number of women who had served in these two corps was about 34,000. It was during World War I that women were actively recruited for military service.

The first women marine reservists enlisted in August 1918. Then, there were some Coast Guard Yeomen. In the Army and Navy, the only women who were recruited

were nurses. However, General Pershing needed some bilingual women to operate telephone switchboards in France and England. He arranged to hire 223 civilian women to serve under contract with the Army Signal Corps. Although they were not technically in the Army, they, of course, served like all other army personnel.

In World War II, women performed a very important role. In the Army, we had the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, known as the WACS. In the Navy, there were the WAVES—Women Accepted for Voluntary Emergency Service. The Coast Guard created the SPARS, which was an acronym derived from the Coast Guard motto: Semper Paratus—Always Ready. The Marine Corps established the Marine Corps Women Reserve. Of course, we also had the Women's Air Service Pilots, who became known as the WASPS. By the end of World War II, 400,000 women had served in the military. Six Army nurses and 13 other military women had been killed in battle.

After World War II, women became a part of the permanent military structure of the United States. Since then, women have served with the military in all of our combat operations: Korea, Vietnam, Grenada, Panama and in the Persian Gulf. About 2 million women have served.

Frank Sackton is a professor emeritus in the School of Public Affairs and can be reached at frank.sackton@asu.edu.

Letters Editor to the Language is power

We're a little surprised to have to write a letter to a journalist in an effort to teach her about the power of words, but Stephanie Conner ("Language not root of inequality," March 31) obviously has not fully recognized the role of language within a culture. Language is constructed by the people in power.

They write the dictionaries, the newspapers and coin the terms of the society. For a long time, the people in power in our society were men. They defined everything in terms of their own experiences and own ideas. They are the people who decided to use the words "mankind", "man" and "he". These are not "generic terms", as Conner suggests, but they are terms constructed by men and largely reflect the experiences of men.

The times have changed. Women are now involved in every sphere of life and our language must begin to reflect the experiences of women. This is why it's more useful to de-gender the idea of humanity. For a long time, the only humanity that those in power cared about was "mankind", not womankind—incidentally, look at how absurd "womankind" looks. If "mankind" isn't a gendered term, we should be able to substitute "womankind."

We wonder why Ms. Conner displays such an objection to the suggestion of using "humankind" in her academic writing. The use of this word reflects "correct grammatical structure" just as much as the word mankind does. Yet justifying the use of mankind or humankind based on the fact that it represents correct grammatical structure is, itself problematic.

Sexism is often institutionalized. Denying women the right to vote was sanctioned by the U.S. Constitution, yet that did not stop women from fighting for suffrage.

While we agree that there are more pressing issues for feminists to tackle, we believe society must realize that

even things such as the use of language can contribute to an environment in which the marginalization of women to a secondary status is possible.

**Kate Ellis
Junior
Political Science and Psychology**

**Jessica Luchenta
Junior
Political Science**

Paltry protests

After reflecting on the real motives of the protesters on the NATO bombing, I came up with few explanations: either they had Serbian family in Yugoslavia, had strong religious convictions, or they did not know the real issues and were ignorant of the human genocide and atrocities.

Did they not learn anything from their history lessons on the Holocaust? My guess is that the majority of them are those with family in the bombing region; I wonder how they can justify their motives when they were not protesting the Yugoslav President's refusal to cooperate with the peace deliberations, or his actions when he was and still is carrying out mass murders, rape and torture of innocent Kosovar Albanian men, women and children.

I care to bet that if it were the other way around, and their families were the victims or being threatened as the Albanians are now, they would be first in line for help or protesting. If the bombing protesters really care about world peace, where were they Tuesday when there was a presentation on the suppression of Tibet and East Timor, as reported by the *State Press* March 31? These people should be spending their time trying to find solutions to the peace process and supporting those fighting for the end to this genocide.

**Holly Threinen
Administrative Associate
SUMS Institute
Department of Mathematics**

Cheeky philosophy

I wish to comment on one of your recent opinion pieces, "Zen holds key to enriching, empowered life," (March 30) by Scott D. Gillette. Mr. Gillette comments that much of Western philosophy conceives of the world as divided between mind and matter. But this is not true.

Western philosophy, as far back as the time of the ancient Greeks, quickly developed a keen appreciation for the concept of his 'Quality.' In fact, Parmenides, that venerable Eleatic, conceived of Quality as the sticky stuff we now call 'gum.'

He thought that the universe, and everything in it, was just one big bad ball of gum stewing in a vat of saliva. One of his disciples, Zeno, thought something along similar lines. In his eyes, the universe was one massive apple dumpling coated in sweet syrup. The introduction of this notion might have had something to do with the fact that Zeno was incredibly fat, but I don't think so.

Much later, in that 17th century sex pen called France, Rene Descartes did indeed try to make mind and matter disparate entities. But he was summarily subjected to the worst sort of derision by more sophisticated philosophers, including Spinoza, who thought that Descartes was full of it.

Even in the current day you'd be hard-pressed to find anyone in Western philosophical circles who doesn't subscribe to the notion of Quality. Anyone who doesn't like the concept is laughed right out of the classroom. And rightly so, I think. Philosophy is all about nonsense, and those who don't have the right sort of nonsense under their belts just don't belong in the field. Incidentally, I have to run and get my tongue out of my cheek.

**Rodney Gomez
Graduate student
Philosophy**

What Do You Think?



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PoliceBeat

for March 30-31

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant from ASU police. He was able to post bond and was released.
- Three students reported their bicycles stolen from different campus locations. All three bicycles were reportedly secured with locks.
- Two female students separately reported their cars broken into while parked in Structure 5. Unspecified items were reported stolen from both cars.
- An employee reported that someone damaged her car while it was parked in Structure 3.
- A student reported that someone stole the rear license plate from her car, while it was parked in Lot 40.
- A male employee reported a musical instrument stolen from Gammage Auditorium.
- A woman affiliated with ASU reported that someone damaged a lounge window in Manzanita Hall.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A 52-year-old man was arrested at 1890 E. Apache Blvd. on charges of false reporting, possession of marijuana and possession of

drug paraphernalia. Police stopped him because he was reportedly riding a bicycle with no head lamp. The man was booked into the Tempe City Jail.

• Police arrested a 27-year-old Tempe man Tuesday in the 1000 block of East Orange Street on charges of assault on a law enforcement officer, assault and disorderly conduct. He reportedly kicked the officer and punched the mother of his child in her face three to four times. The man was booked into the Tempe City Jail.

• A 34-year-old man was arrested at Canal Park, 1900 N. College Ave., on charges of possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was booked into the Tempe City Jail.

• Police arrested a 30-year-old man in the 2000 block of East Apache Boulevard on charges of disorderly conduct and domestic violence. He reportedly threw a table and called his live-in girlfriend a "cunt." He was booked into the Tempe City Jail.

• A 40-year-old man was arrested at Fry's Food Store, 2700 W. Baseline Road, on charges of shoplifting. He reportedly stole \$53.59 worth of merchandise. He was booked into the Tempe City Jail.

Reports compiled by State Press reporter Marchlarina Davis.

Nissan to bring back its Z-car

BY BRIAN AKRE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Hoping to recapture the old excitement, Nissan Motor Co. is bringing back the Z sports car that helped make it an automotive force in the United States back in the 1970s.

The original Z-car was known in 1979 as the Datsun 240-Z. It was inexpensive, fast, sporty and stylish. The new version, which will debut no later than the 2002 model year, will simply be called the "Z," the Japanese automaker announced Wednesday.

The announcement at the New York International Auto Show was made by Minoru Nakamura, president and chief executive of Nissan North America. He borrowed a theme from the baseball movie *Field of Dreams*: "If

you build it, they will come."

Nakamura stood on a stage amid a fake cornfield and shouted, "We will build it!"

Nissan said the strong reaction to a Z car unveiled in January at the Detroit auto show persuaded executives in Japan to approve the project.

"We've been overwhelmed with letters from all over the world to go forth," said Jerry Hirshberg, president of Nissan Design International in La Jolla, Calif. "This is a company that needs to get back in the business of doing passionate products."

Nissan hopes its price in the mid-\$20,000 range will make it more affordable than most of the two-seaters that have crowded the sports car market in the last few years.



Susan Goldman of the Associated Press

Legends of the foil

Gerry Thomas, inventor of the Swanson TV Dinner, puts a replica of the original aluminum tray into cement in front of Mann's Chinese Theater in the Hollywood section of Los Angeles, Tuesday to celebrate the 45th anniversary of the TV Dinner. Thomas, from Paradise Valley, Ariz., turned a turkey surplus problem into a dinnertime American icon.

FBI widens investigation in New Mexico torture case

BY CHRIS ROBERTS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ELEPHANT BUTTE, N.M. — Dozens of FBI agents, including psychological "profilers" specializing in macabre crimes, converged on a trailer home Tuesday in an apparent murder investigation that began with a case of sexual torture.

The case began to unfold when a woman escaped from the home wearing only a padlocked metal collar attached to a chain. She said she had been kidnapped and tortured by David Ray and Cindy Hendy.

Another woman then came forward and said she, too, had been tortured. And then a friend of Hendy's told a TV station that Ray had killed four to six other victims, mutilated the bodies and dumped them in Elephant Butte Lake, 150 miles south of Albuquerque.

Investigators have been searching the dusty half-acre lot around Ray's double-wide trailer home for several days. They have expanded their search for victims or witnesses into Arizona and Texas and urged anyone else who escaped the couple's torture to come forward.

Investigators have refused to say exactly what they are

looking for.

But Doug Beldon, the FBI agent supervising the investigators, including two "profilers," the kind of specialists depicted in *The Silence of the Lambs*, said: "We wouldn't have brought this many people in for a single rape."

"This is a big case, but it's evolving slowly," he said.

Ray, 59, is charged with kidnapping and criminal sexual penetration. Hendy, 39, is charged with kidnapping and accessory to criminal sexual penetration. Both are charged with conspiracy and assault.

Albert Costales, Ray's attorney, said his client is innocent.

"I do not believe any of it is founded on anything more than rumors, sensationalism," he said.

The woman who escaped wearing the collar told authorities she met Ray and Hendy in Albuquerque, where Ray showed her a badge and told her she was under arrest for prostitution. She said she was sexually tortured and shocked with electricity over three days at their home near the lake before escaping March 22.

John Branaugh, a friend of Hendy's, told KOB-TV on Monday night: "Ray has put four to six bodies in this lake

and others buried in the desert. When he's done, he gets his surgical tool or whatever, splits them right down the middle and that's why they wouldn't have no buoyancy."

Branaugh has an unlisted number and could not be reached Tuesday.

Investigators have strung blue tarps across the rear of the Ray and Hendy home and set up picnic tables behind the tarps to process evidence. The fenced-off property includes a carport with a four-wheel-drive vehicle, a couple of storage sheds and two boats.

Foot-high metal stakes with red and green flags dotted the yard where FBI agents catalogued evidence Tuesday. Bone fragments found on the scene earlier in the search turned out to be from animals, not humans, police said.

The bizarre case has stunned the normally quiet lakeside town where neighbors know one another and look out for each other's property, Mayor Bob Barnes said. Elephant Butte Lake, a manmade body of water fed by the Rio Grande, is a popular resort.

"It's just out of character completely for our community," Barnes said. "I'm shocked, and I think our citizens are shocked."

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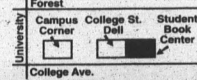
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Panel reports most federal agencies met Y2k deadline

By EUN-KYUNG KIM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Nearly all federal agencies met Wednesday's deadline for protecting their most critical computer systems from potential Year 2000 computer problems, the government official in charge of the repairs said.

John Koskinen, chairman of the President's Council on Year 2000 Conversion, announced that 92 percent of computer systems at the government's 24 largest agencies had been repaired and were "Y2k compliant."

"These systems have gone through the full stages of not only analysis and assessment, but remediation, testing and implementation," Koskinen said Wednesday, the deadline imposed by the White House more than a year ago. "Implementation includes installing the upgraded or replaced systems wherever they're in operation, not only domestically but around the world."

Koskinen said 13 of the 24 departments now report that their most essential computer systems are 100 percent ready for business beginning Jan. 1. Ten agencies have repaired and tested at least 85 percent of their systems, he said.

Only the U.S. Agency for International Development has not fixed any of its critical systems, mainly because it started late and ran into more problems than expected, Koskinen said.

Meantime, the White House reported that only one-fourth of its systems were compliant. It expects to repair all of its systems by the end of October.

Out of 6,123 critical systems, roughly 500 still need work before they are considered Y2k compliant. However, Koskinen expressed confidence that all agencies — including USAID — would finish their work by the end of the summer.

The so-called "Y2k" problem occurs because many computers are programmed to recognize only the last two digits of a year and, without repairs, may malfunction beginning Jan. 1 when they might assume it is 1900.

Some Republican lawmakers expressed skepticism about the panel's findings.

Rep. Steve Horn, R-Calif., chairman of the House Government Reform Committee's government management subcommittee, was encouraged by the 92-percent compliant rate but said "we should have had it sooner."

"Now we've got to do the real serious work, which is test it

in an operational environment. If we can test it and it still works, that's fine. But time's a wasting," he said.

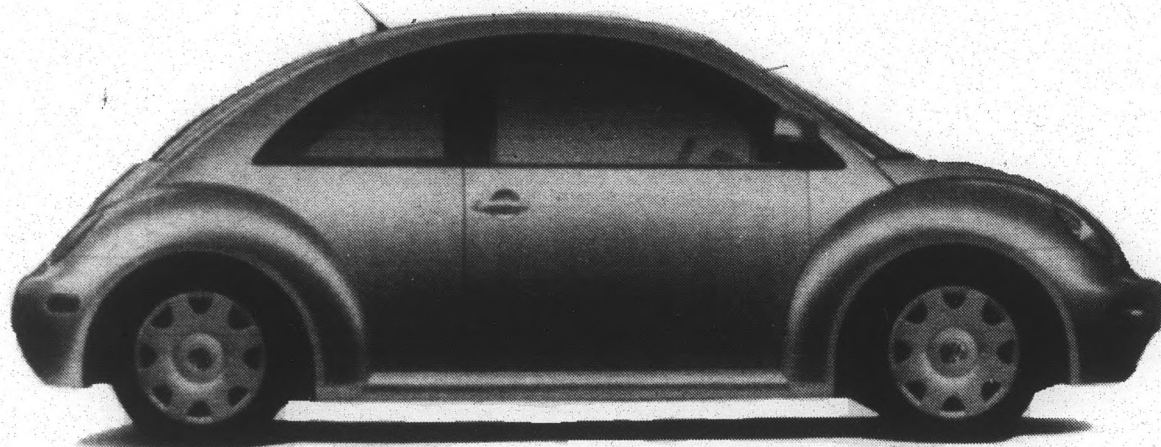
House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, accused the administration of looking through rose-colored glasses to make "Y2k readiness look better than it is."

"Although a federal department might claim to be Year 2000 'compliant,' the claim hasn't been independently tested," Armey said in a statement. "That's like children being able to grade their own tests and everyone getting a perfect score."

Koskinen defended the validity of his panel's findings, saying "this information has been validated in a lot of different ways." That includes reviews by each agency's inspector general and the General Accounting Office, investigative branch of Congress.

Ed DeSeve, deputy management director for the administration's Office of Management and Budget, said the government will continue "end-to-end" testing of its systems to make sure they work internally, as well as with those from state and local agencies.

He also said OMB would seek contingency plans from departments by June 30.



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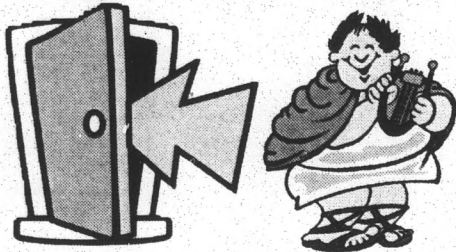
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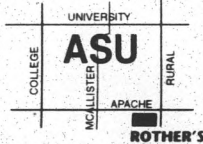
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NATO, Serbs expand Kosovo campaigns

By **GEORGE JAHN**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia Widening its air assault on Yugoslavia, NATO pounded targets Wednesday near a major Kosovo city and vowed there would be no sanctuary for Yugoslav forces trying to rid Kosovo of ethnic Albanians.

Late Wednesday, NATO said three U.S. soldiers on a reconnaissance mission were missing in Macedonia near the southern Yugoslav border after possibly being abducted by Serb fighters.

They received small arms fire and said they were surrounded, NATO said in a statement. A ground and air search was under way.

With the air campaign against President Slobodan Milosevic's forces entering its second week, Western officials acknowledged that NATO's missiles and bombs had so far failed to stop Belgrade's offensive in the province.

Russia backed its disapproval of the NATO campaign with a show of force Wednesday, saying it was dispatching a frigate to the Mediterranean and putting other warships on standby. NATO warships firing cruise missiles at Yugoslavia are deployed in the Adriatic Sea, off the Mediterranean.

The Yugoslav war crimes tribunal said Wednesday it had indicted Serb paramilitary leader Zeljko Raznatovic for Bosnian war-era atrocities — an announcement seen as a warning signal to Milosevic about what legal action awaits him and other Yugoslavs for their actions in Kosovo.

Kosovo, a southern Serbian province, has been wracked by war since Milosevic launched a campaign against separatist ethnic Albanian rebels in February 1998. Serbia is Yugoslavia's dominant republic.

Thousands more refugees from the province poured across the frontier Wednesday into neighboring countries that are already overwhelmed by Kosovo Albanians who have fled their homes since the NATO bombing began March 24.

Long lines of refugees formed at the borders of both Macedonia and Montenegro, where departing Kosovo Albanians said another 5,000 people were coming behind them. Refugees were crossing some border points at a rate of 4,000 an hour, the U.N. food agency said, in an appeal

for emergency food aid and vehicles to transport it.

At least 118,000 ethnic Albanians have fled to Albania, Macedonia and Montenegro, the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees said Wednesday.

The human mind cannot imagine what they are doing there, said Sabri Hajzeri, 30, a painter who was among the first group of refugees from Pristina, the capital, to cross into Albania.

The Yugoslav government insisted, however, that

NATO's attacks had provoked the refugee exodus. Its U.N. representative, Vladislav Jovanovic, said Milosevic had issued an invitation on Tuesday to all displaced ethnic Albanians to return to Yugoslavia.

"If we had any intentions of getting rid of our Albanians then that expression of our welcome and invitation to return could not have any logical sense or meaning," Jovanovic told The

"This is a kind of Orwellian scenario of attempting to deprive a people and a culture of the sense of past and the sense of community on which it depends."

NATO spokesman Jamie Shea commenting on the actions of Yugoslav forces.

Associated Press.

The Supreme Allied Commander Europe, U.S. Gen. Wesley Clark, said his request to NATO members for more firepower would be insufficient to stop the attacks against civilians, which are reportedly spearheaded by irregular Serb militia units.

We can't stop paramilitary actions from the air, Clark told reporters. We've slowed him (Milosevic) down and we've hurt him, but we never thought air power alone can stop this kind of paramilitary tragedy.

The United States is sending five B-1 bombers and additional air defense-jamming planes and tankers. Britain is preparing to send eight Tornado GR1 ground attack planes, and Canada has announced it is sending additional CF-18 fighters. France would add six Mirage 2000 fighters.

No facility, no unit which is currently being used to plan, conceive, direct or carry out the Yugoslav campaign against the Kosovars is going to be a sanctuary, Shea, the NATO spokesman, said.

NATO also said Wednesday it would not suspend air sorties against Yugoslavia during Easter weekend, which starts Friday.

This would be a blank check for Milosevic to continue the killing, said German Gen. Klaus Naumann, chairman of NATO's military committee.

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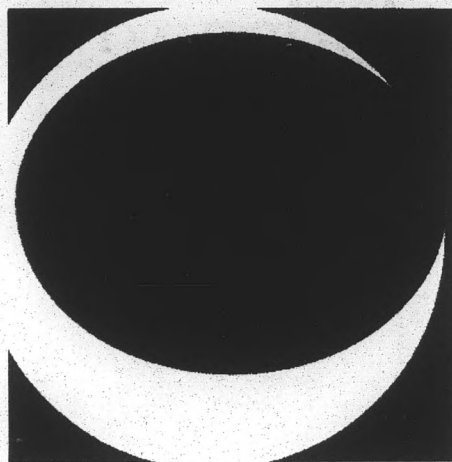
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The Funnies

10

State Press for Thursday, April 1, 1999

SERLING U.

BY CARLOS RAMIREZ

CHAOS

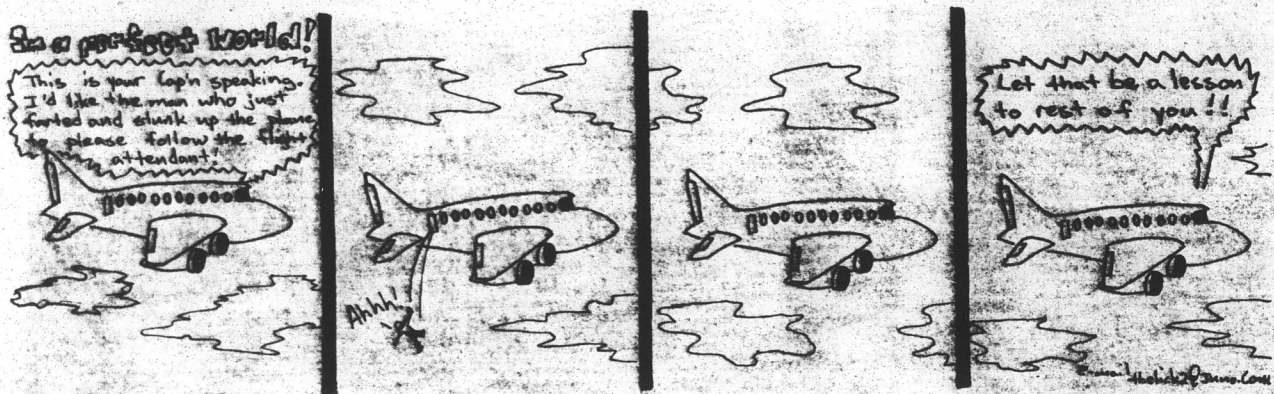
BY BRIAN SHUSTER



"No, no, no. I distinctly remember telling you that I would pick up the chips and beer and that you would get the army."

BIGGER THAN HUGE

BY BRIAN BALCHUMAS



HABITAT

BY BRUCE CROSBY

CHICKEN-STICK BUG FACE

BY JIM WODARK



Igor's daily readings of the tabloids were the real reason why the Monster went mad.

AIQ

BY GUARY ALSAC



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Thursday, April 1, 7:30pm

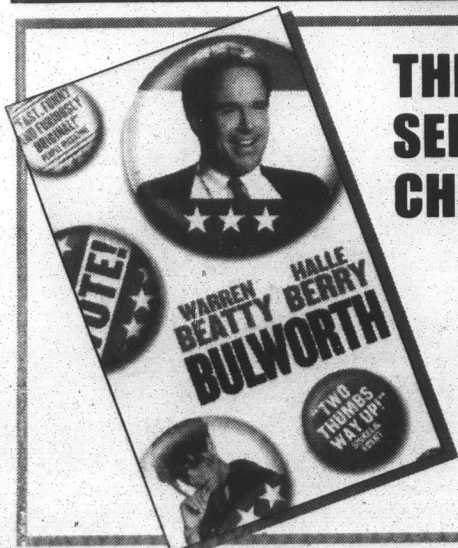
(Second building East of Hayden Library)

ASU Channel 2

THIS WEEK'S MOVIES & PROGRAMMING

March 29 - April 4

	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT	SUN
NOON	MUSIC VIDEOS	HINDSIGHT 20/20	ASU NEWS WATCH	MUSIC VIDEOS	DEVILS ON THE DEUCE	MUSIC VIDEOS	MUSIC VIDEOS
DAY TIME	MUSIC VIDEOS						
6:30 PM	HINDSIGHT 20/20	ASU NEWS WATCH	HINDSIGHT 20/20	MUSIC VIDEOS	ASU NEWS WATCH	DEVILS ON THE DEUCE	ASU NEWS WATCH
7:00 MOVIE	THE X-FILES MOVIE	THAT THING YOU DO	BOOGIE NIGHTS	LIVING OUT LOUD	BULWORTH	DARK CITY	BULWORTH
9:30 PM	MUSIC VIDEOS	DEVILS ON THE DEUCE	MUSIC VIDEOS	DEVILS ON THE DEUCE	MUSIC VIDEOS	HINDSIGHT 20/20	MUSIC VIDEOS
10:00 MOVIE	PICTURE PERFECT	MONEY TALKS	DECONSTRUCTING HARRY	EVER AFTER	RAISING ARIZONA	BULWORTH	RAISING ARIZONA
MID NIGHT	INDEPENDENCE DAY	EVER AFTER	ALIEN RESURRECTION	THE X-FILES MOVIE	DARK CITY	RAISING ARIZONA	DARK CITY



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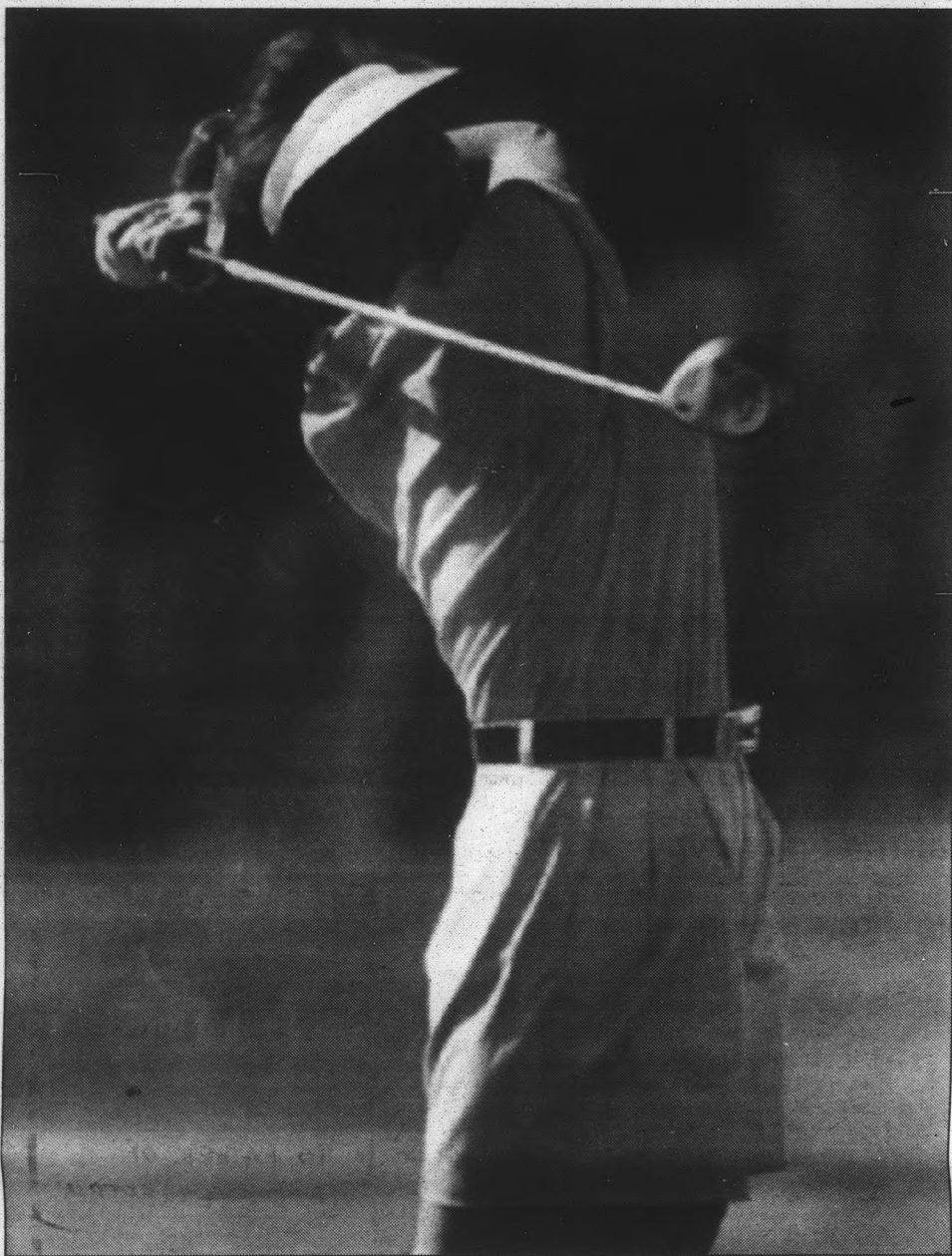
Sports

State Press for Thursday, April 1, 1999

Quote Of The Day

"We still feel like we have something to prove. Look at our basketball team" — Duke's Jenny Chuasiriporn, on her top-ranked Blue Devils

Park, Chuasiriporn to face off again at Ping Invite



Scott Troyanos of ASU media relations

ASU sophomore Grace Park will renew acquaintances with Duke's Jenny Chuasiriporn in this weekend's Ping/ASU Women's Invitational at Karsten Golf Course. Last summer, Park defeated Chuasiriporn in match play to win the U.S. Amateur title. This weekend, the two will be joined by USC's Jennifer Rosales, the defending NCAA champion, in the weekend's premeir grouping.

BY CLINT CURRIE
STATE PRESS

This year's Ping/ASU Women's Invitational will host the best field of competition that the Karsten links has ever housed.

Seven of the country's top 10 players and 11 of the country's top 25 teams will be competing, according to the MasterCard Collegiate Golf Rankings.

The 17-team field includes No. 2 UofA, Cal, No. 1 Duke, New Mexico, No. 23 New Mexico State, Oklahoma, No. 19 Oregon, No. 25 Oregon State, San Jose State, No. 11 Stanford, Texas A&M, No. 12 TCU, No. 4 Tulsa, No. 18 UCLA, No. 5 USC and No. 14 Washington.

ASU will field Jody Niemann, Keri Cornelius, Tui Selvaratnam, Grace Park and Caroline Laurens. Molly Cooper, Lisa Meredith and Michaela Friberg will compete as individuals.

Much of today's attention will focus on the play of Park, Duke's Jenny Chuasiriporn and USC's Jennifer Rosales. Park is the 1998 U.S. Amateur Champion, Chuasiriporn is the 1998 U.S. Open and U.S. Amateur runner-up and Rosales is the defending NCAA champion. The three are grouped together for the weekend.

Park and Chuasiriporn have met numerous times in play, including last week, when they both competed in the Nabisco Dinah Shore, an LPGA event. But perhaps most memorable was the match play final last year, when Park narrowly beat Chuasiriporn for the U.S. Amateur title.

Chuasiriporn said that among the competition, she is still friends with Park and respects her play.

"We have very different games and the competition is great when I play against her," Chuasiriporn said. "I'm not going to focus on other people. I just play my own game and keep to myself."

ASU is the defending national champion, but Chuasiriporn's Blue Devils are ranked No. 1 and the year is approaching an end. Despite the ranking, Chuasiriporn still doesn't feel comfortable.

"We still feel like we have something to prove," she said. "Look at our basketball

team."

Duke's basketball team was the heavy favorite this week against Connecticut in the NCAA final, a game Duke lost.

ASU head coach Linda Vollstedt said the play of Park, Chuasiriporn and Rosales raise the level of play for everybody on the course and said that good players like to play with other good players.

Park may be fatigued after three straight weeks of tournaments coupled with attempting to catch up with schoolwork. That includes two LPGA events and the Arizona Invitational, a tournament she won with a 10-under par 206.

Vollstedt is also excited with the rest of her team. ASU has what she calls a good, solid lineup. Since ASU finished 12th of 12 teams in a tournament last November, it has since played consistent golf, capturing second place on Feb. 10 in the Regional Challenge, third place on Feb. 24 in the Arizona Invitational and second place on March 10 at the Spartan Invitational.

"They're playing well right now," Vollstedt said. "We definitely could win this one."

The three seniors — Niemann, Selvaratnam and Cornelius — will play at home for the last time this weekend.

"It's tough for us in that respect," Niemann said. "It is very emotional when you look at your team and see all they have done over the last five years. Every player leaves something different. For me, my shoulder injury and grandfather's death have taught me it's about staying positive and being thankful for the team and coaches that care so much. I leave determination and a positive attitude with the team."

Selvaratnam has the team's best stroke average after Park's 73.10 with a 75.79 and finished fifth at the Arizona Invitational in Tucson. Cornelius has yet to notch a top ten finish, but just had her best round of the year, a 73, in the Arizona Invitational. Laurens, a first-semester freshman from Montpellier, France, led the Sun Devils in her third tournament, the Spartan Invitational, with a third-place 10-over par performance.

Williams and Carter remain undefeated on doubles side as Sun Devils cruise

BY ROBERT DEAL
STATE PRESS

It was a quick and almost relaxing afternoon for the members of the No. 12 Sun Devil men's tennis team yesterday, as it ended the UC-Irvine winning streak at seven by a final score of 6-1.

The No. 41 Anteaters were 13-1 going into the match, having only lost to USC.

"We're still playing well," ASU head coach Lou Belken said.

"We've got to keep the same habits whether we play UC-Irvine or Stanford."

The match started in a familiar fashion for the Sun Devils as all three doubles teams quickly posted wins.

On the top court, ASU's 27th-ranked team of senior Jeff Williams and junior Ed Carter managed to stretch its record to 6-0 by taking down UC-Irvine's team of Chris Chung and Chris Ma 8-5.

The second court proved just as successful as an early break helped senior Gustavo Marcaccio and junior Alex Osterrieth emerge victorious over the Anteaters' team of Andrew Cheney and Brett Lucas, 8-5.

On court No. 3, ASU's team of seniors Tim Hammond and Casey Was also managed to find a win after breaking serve twice against UC-Irvine's Thomas Bohun and Davis Matthew, 8-4.

After startling play against the Stanford Cardinal last Saturday where the Sun Devils managed to pull only two singles victories, the tables were turned on the Anteaters. The ASU players got on and off of the courts with enough time to beat rush hour traffic.

On the No. 1 court, Marcaccio avenged last weekend's heartbreaking loss with a quick, two-set victory over Bohun, 6-3, 6-2.

Bohun, who previously held a more than impressive 13-1 singles record at the No. 1 spot, was broken early in the second set before dropping to the nation's 53rd-ranked Marcaccio.

On the second singles court, Osterrieth also managed to avenge a Stanford loss with a win over Cheney. After a blowout first set, Osterrieth managed to overcome a second set deficit to win the tiebreaker and the match, 6-1, 7-6.

After posting a win over Stanford's undefeated K.J. Hippensteel last Saturday, Williams continued to dominate on the third court, defeating Matthew in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4.

On court No. 4, Carter managed to recover from being broken early in the second set to provide a break of his own before

“We're still playing well. We've got to keep the same habits whether we play UC-Irvine or Stanford.”

**Lou Belken,
ASU men's tennis coach**



Leah Fasten of the State Press

Tim Hammond stepped up to the No. 5 singles position on Wednesday against UC-Irvine in the absence of Matt Klinger and didn't disappoint as he defeated Chris Chung 6-3, 6-3. Hammond also teamed with Casey Was on the No. 3 doubles court to defeat Thomas Bohun and Davis Matthew 8-4.

putting away Ma in the tiebreaker, 6-3, 7-6.

With freshman Matt Klinger sitting on the bench due to an ankle injury in practice, Hammond was moved up to the No. 5 spot. The step up did nothing to affect Hammond, however, as he blew out Chung in straight sets 6-3, 6-3. Klinger is expected to return this weekend to face conference rivals Washington and Washington State.

In the absence of Hammond on the No. 6 court, senior Miles Rogers was asked to step up into his first dual match of the sea-

son. Despite the immense cheering section Rogers seems to attain at his matches, he was unable to fend off junior Stefan Pongratz, who won the match 6-4, 7-5.

The win gives ASU some needed momentum going into a rival weekend.

"Washington is definitely one of our biggest rivals," Hammond said. "Last year was a tough 4-3 battle against them that ended up pretty weird. It should be a good match."

1999 National League preview

Atlanta Braves

1998: 106-56 (first in NL East, lost to Padres in NLCS)

Manager: Bobby Cox

Ballpark: Turner Field

Projected lineup: Otis Nixon, LF; Bret Boone, 2B; Chipper Jones, 3B; Brian Jordan, RF; Ryan Klesko, 1B; Javy Lopez, C; Andruw Jones, CF; Walt Weiss, SS.

Projected rotation and closer: Greg Maddux (R); Tom Glavine (L); John Smoltz (R); Kevin Millwood, Odalis Pérez (L); and Mark Wohlers (R).

Strengths: Simply the best starting rotation in baseball, spearheaded by three Cy Young winners. A-Jones and Lopez are young studs and Boone and Jordan strengthen two weak positions.

Weaknesses: Loss of Andres Galarrraga for the year suddenly makes the Braves once again susceptible to lefty pitching. Wohlers is far from a sure thing as he returns to his closer role.

Outlook: Even without the Big Cat and Kerry Ligtenberg, Atlanta will cruise to its eighth division title of the decade.

Florida Marlins

1998: 54-108 (fifth in NL East)

Manager: John Boles

Ballpark: Pro Player Stadium

Projected lineup: Mark Kotsay, RF; Alex Gonzalez, SS; Cliff Floyd, LF; Derrek Lee, 1B; Todd Dunwoody, CF; Mike Lowell, 3B; Jorge Fabregas, C; Craig Counsell, 2B.

Projected rotation and closer: Alex Gonzalez (R); Livan Hernandez (R); Brian Meadows (R); Jesus Sanchez (L); Dennis Springer (R); and Matt Mantei (R).

Strengths: The Fish have talented young players at six positions and having Fernandez (until he is unloaded) back from injury will help immensely.

Weaknesses: The youngsters are still a year or two away. The staff after Fernandez is questionable, especially given that Hernandez's arm is about to fall off.

Outlook: Expect a five-to-10 game improvement over last year and another last-place finish.

Montreal Expos

1998: 65-97 (fourth in NL East)

Manager: Felipe Alou

Ballpark: Olympic Stadium

Projected lineup: Wilton Guerrero, 2B; Orlando Merced, LF; Rondell White, CF; Vladimir Guerrero, RF; Brad Fullmer, 1B; Shane Andrews, 3B; Chris Widger, C; Orlando Cabrera, SS.

Projected rotation and closer: Dustin Hermanson (R); Carl Pavano (R); Miguel Batista (R); Javier Vasquez (R); Mike Thurman (R); and Ugueth Urbina (R).

Strengths: Vlad is the second coming of Barry Bonds. Hermanson has the potential to win 20. White and Fullmer are solid young players.

Weaknesses: Rotation after Hermanson is suspect. Because they are a small-market team, they may be forced to deal more of their key players.

Outlook: The Expos have a bright future, but it won't arrive in '99. 70 wins, third place.

New York Mets

1998: 88-74 (second in NL East)

Manager: Bobby Valentine

Ballpark: Shea Stadium

Projected lineup: Rickey Henderson, LF; Edgardo Alfonzo, 2B; John Olerud, 1B; Mike Piazza, C; Bobby Bonilla, RF; Robin Ventura, 3B; Brian McRae, CF; Rey Ordonez, SS.

Projected rotation and closer: Al Leiter (L); Rick Reed (R); Bobby Jones (R); Masato Yoshii (R); Orel Hershiser (R); and John Franco (L).

Strengths: Infield one of the best in baseball defensively. Signings of Ventura, Bonilla, and Henderson should boost offense.

Weaknesses: Outfield one of the worst in baseball defensively. Rotation could be thin if the top three don't repeat their '98 numbers.

Outlook: The Mets have dreams of catching the Braves, but most likely they will be kicking and screaming to stay alive in the wild card chase, just like last year.

Philadelphia Phillies

1998: 75-87 (third in NL East)

Manager: Terry Francona

Ballpark: Veterans Stadium

Projected lineup: Doug Glanville, CF; Marlon Anderson, 2B; Scott Rolen, 3B; Rico Brogna, 1B; Ron Gant, LF; Bobby Abreu, RF; Mike Lieberthal, C; Desi Relaford, SS.

Projected rotation and closer: Greg Schilling (L); Chad Ogea (R); Carlton Loewer (R); Paul Byrd (R); and Jeff Brantley (R).

Strengths: Rolen is a future MVP and Glanville and Abreu had breakout years in '98. Schilling is one of the best pitchers in the game.

Weaknesses: If they trade Schilling, the staff is complete disarray. Outlook: Depending if they trade Schilling, the Phillies could either finish third, fourth or fifth.

Chicago Cubs

1998: 90-73 (second in NL Central, lost to Braves in NLDS)

Manager: Jim Riggleman

Ballpark: Wrigley Field

Projected lineup: Lance Johnson, CF; Mickey Morandini, 2B; Sammy Sosa, RF; Mark Grace, 1B; Henry Rodriguez, LF; Benito Santiago, C; Gary Gaetti, 3B; Jose Hernandez, SS.

Projected rotation and closer: Kevin Tapani (R); Steve Trachsel (R); Jon Lieber (R); Scott Sanders (R); Kurt Miller (R); and Rod Beck (R).

Strengths: Even though he won't hit 66 again, Sosa has established himself as one of the game's premiere longball threats.

Weaknesses: This team is old as dirt and the rotation without Kerry Wood is a lot less formidable. Beck's performance will fall off this year as a result of his career-high 81 appearances last year.

Outlook: Sammy may thrill again, but age and lack of pitching depth will add up to no return trip to the playoffs.

Cincinnati Reds

1998: 77-85 (fourth in NL Central)

Manager: Jack McKeon

Ballpark: Cinergy Field

Projected lineup: Mike Cameron, CF; Barry Larkin, SS; Sean Casey, 1B; Greg Vaughn, LF; Dmitri Young, RF; Eddie Taubensee, C; Aaron Boone, 3B; Pokey Reese, 2B.

Projected rotation and closer: Denny Neagle (L); Brett Tomko (R); Pete Harnisch (R); Steve Avery (L); Jason Bere (R); and Danny Graves (R)/Gabe White (L).

Strengths: Lineup looks a lot better with a bonafide power threat (Vaughn). Casey has a bright future.

Weaknesses: Every starting pitcher is a question mark to some degree or another. This is a rather poor defensive team, especially on the infield.

Outlook: Reds could finish as high as second if the starters come through and Neagle and Vaughn aren't shipped out on July 31. However, they will fall short of the playoffs.

Houston Astros

1998: 102-60 (first in NL Central, lost to Padres in NLDS)

Manager: Larry Dierker

Ballpark: Astrodome

Projected lineup: Craig Biggio, 2B; Carl Everett, CF; Jeff Bagwell, 1B; Ken Caminiti, 3B; Derek Bell, RF; Richard Hidalgo, RF; Tony Eusebio, C; Ricky Gutierrez, SS.

Projected rotation and closer: Shane Reynolds (R); Mike Hampton (L); Jose Lima (R); Sean Bergman (R); Chris Holt (R); and Billy Wagner (L).

Strengths: Even without Moises Alou, the lineup is dangerous. Reynolds and Hampton are solid at the top of the rotation.

Weaknesses: Obviously, the loss of Alou will hurt to some degree. So will the Big Unit's departure.

Outlook: The 'Stros will three-peat, but they won't come close to last year's win total.

Milwaukee Brewers

1998: 74-88 (fifth in NL Central)

Manager: Phil Garner

Ballpark: Milwaukee County Stadium

Projected lineup: Fernando Vina, 2B; Marquis Grissom, CF; Jeff Cirillo, 3B; Jeromy Burnitz, RF; Sean Berry, 1B; Dave Nilsson, C; Geoff Jenkins, LF; Jose Valentin, SS.

Projected rotation and closer: Rafael Roque (L); Scott Karl (L); Jim Abbott (L); Bill Pulsipher (L); Steve Woodard (R); and Bob Wickman (R).

Strengths: Burnitz, Cirillo, Vina and Jenkins.

Weaknesses: Everyone else.

Outlook: It will take a bad team to finish last in baseball's worst division. The scrappy but severely undervalued Brew Crew will do just that.

Pittsburgh Pirates

1998: 69-93 (sixth in NL Central)

Manager: Gene Lamont

Ballpark: Three Rivers Stadium

Projected lineup: Jason Kendall, C; Pat Meares, SS; Brian Giles, LF; Kevin Young, 1B; Brant Brown, CF; Jose Guillen, RF; Ed Sprague, 3B; Warren Morris, 2B.

Projected rotation and closer: Francisco Cordova (R); Jason Schmidt (R); Pete Schourek (L); Jose Silva (R); Chris Reynolds (R); and Rich Loiselle (R).

Strengths: This is probably one of the best one-through-11 pitching staffs nobody has ever heard of.

Weaknesses: Free agent signees Meares and Sprague will contribute little.

Outlook: The revamped Bucs could be the league's most improved team. Or they might not.

St. Louis Cardinals

1998: 83-79 (third in NL Central)

Manager: Tony LaRussa

Ballpark: Busch Stadium

Projected lineup: Edgar Renteria, SS; J.D. Drew, RF; Mark McGwire, 1B; Ray Lankford, CF; Eric Davis, LF; Fernando Tatis, 3B; Eli Marrero, C; pitcher; Pat Kelly, 2B.

Projected rotation and closer: Donovan Osborne (L); Kent Mercker (L); Darren Oliver (L); Kent Bottenfield (L); Jose Jimenez (R); and Juan Acevedo (R).

Strengths: Offense has the potential to be explosive with Big Mac and Drew, who could put up one of the finest rookie campaigns ever.

Weaknesses: With Matt Morris and Alan Benes out for the year, the Cards have one of the worst rotations in baseball.

Outlook: It won't matter if McGwire hits 170 — no pitching means fourth or fifth place.

Arizona Diamondbacks

1998: 65-97 (fifth in NL West)

Manager: Buck Showalter

Ballpark: Bank One Ballpark

Projected lineup: Tony Womack, LF; Jay Bell, 2B; Steve Finley, CF; Travis Lee, 1B; Matt Williams, 3B; Luis Gonzalez, LF; Tony Batista, SS; Kelly Stinnett.

Projected rotation and closer: Randy Johnson (L); Andy Benes (R); Todd Stottlemire (R); Omar Daal (R); Armando Reynoso (R); and Gregg Olson (R).

Strengths: Colangelo's huge pocket book.

Weaknesses: The offense is still relatively punchless. The outfield is one of the worst in baseball. The rotation could be vastly overrated. Their bullpen sucks.

Outlook: Valley sports fans will witness another Arizona Cardinals playoff game before they see the Snakes in postseason.

Colorado Rockies

1998: 77-85 (fourth in NL West)

Manager: Jim Leyland

Ballpark: Coors Field

Projected lineup: Darryl Hamilton, CF; Neifi Perez, SS; Dante Bichette, LF; Larry Walker, RF; Vinny Castilla, 3B; Todd Helton; Mike Lansing, 2B; Jeff Reed, C.

Projected rotation and closer: Darryl Kile (R); Pedro Astacio (R); Jamey Wright (R); John Thomson (R); Brian Bohannon (L); and Jerry DiPoto (R).

Strengths: One of the best power lineups in the game.

Weaknesses: As always, pitching. Also, they can't hit on the road to save their lives and are average defensively.

Outlook: Every year it seems like the Rockies win around half their games and finish in third or fourth. Pencil in the same for this year.

Los Angeles Dodgers

1998: 83-79 (third in NL West)

Manager: Davey Johnson

Ballpark: Dodger Stadium

Projected lineup: Eric Young, 2B; Mark Grudzielanek, SS; Gary Sheffield, LF; Eric Karros, 1B; Raul Mondesi, RF; Todd Hundley, C; Devon White, CF; Adrian Beltre, 3B.

Projected rotation and closer: Kevin Brown (R); Chan Ho Park (R); Ismael Valdes (R); Darren Dreifort (R); Carlos Perez (L); and Jeff Shaw.

Strengths: Could have the game's second-best starting rotation. The bullpen is deep, and the addition of Johnson should improve the team morale and character, which was lacking last season.

Weaknesses: Hundley might not be able to throw. Beltre might not be ready. White won't repeat last year's numbers. The bullpen roles need to be sorted out. The DP combo is the league's worst defensively.

Outlook: On paper, the Dodgers should advance deep into the playoffs. But then again, haven't we been saying that for the past four years?

San Diego Padres

1998: 98-64 (first in NL West, lost to Yankees in World Series)

Manager: Bruce Bochy

Ballpark: Qualcomm Stadium

Projected lineup: Quilvio Veras, 2B; Tony Gwynn, RF; Reggie Sanders, LF; Wally Joyner, 1B; Ruben Rivera, CF; George Arias, 3B; Greg Myers, C; Chris Gomez, SS.

Projected rotation and closer: Andy Ashby (R); Sterling Hitchcock (L); Woody Williams (R); Stan Spencer (R); Matt Clement (L); and Trevor Hoffman (R).

Strengths: Hoffman is the best closer in the game and the Swingin' Friars still have talent in Gwynn, Sanders, Ashby and Hitchcock.

Weaknesses: Sold off the nucleus of last year's surprising World Series team. Arias and Rivera are question marks as they slide into their new starting spots. The pitching staff (read: Ashby and Hitchcock) will miss Kevin Brown immensely.

Outlook: The Pads could go from first to worst to first to worst, but beating out the D-Backs isn't out of the question.

San Francisco Giants

1998: 89-73 (second in NL West, lost to Cubs in NL mini-playoff)

Manager: Dusty Baker

Ballpark: 3Com Park at Candlestick Point

Projected lineup: Marvin Benard, CF; Bill Mueller, 3B; Barry Bonds, LF; Jeff Kent, 2B; Ellis Burks, CF; J.T. Snow, 1B; Brent Mayne, C; Rich Aurillia, SS.

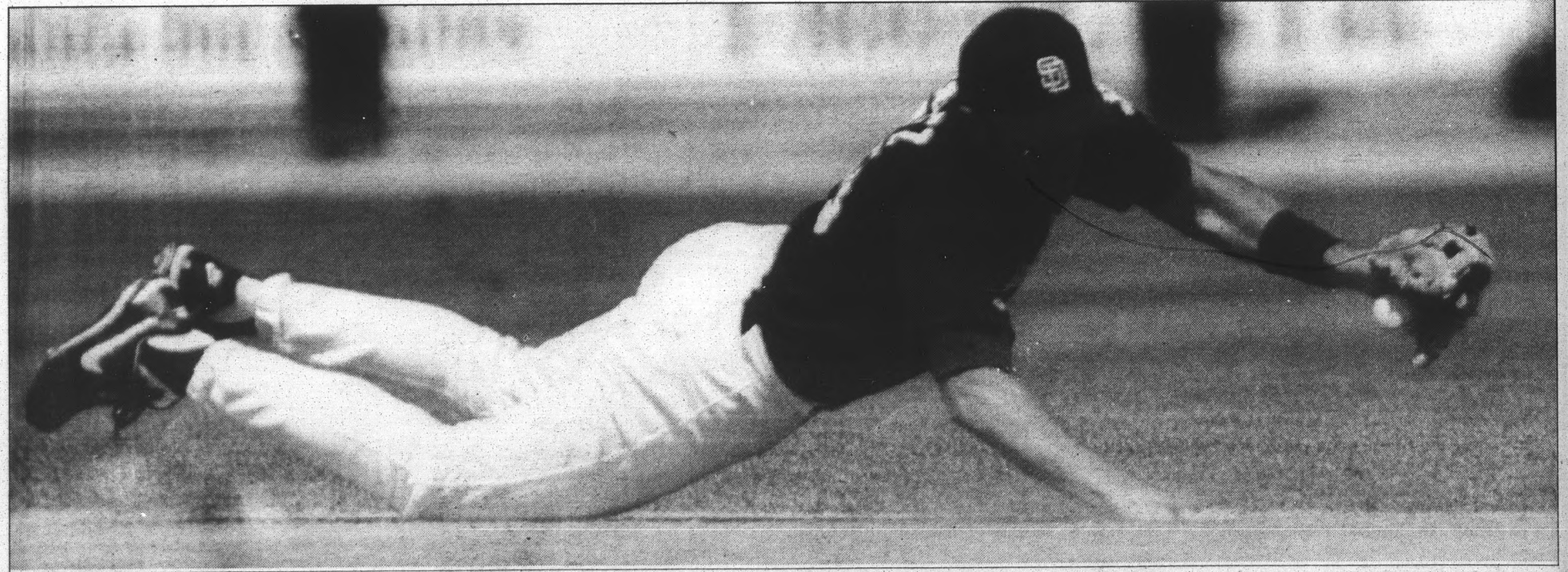
Projected rotation and closer: Mark Gardner (R); Kirk Rueter (L); Russ Ortiz (R); Shawn Estes (L); Chris Bosh (R); and Robb Nen (R).

Strengths: Bonds. One of the most productive offenses in baseball (second in the NL in runs scored in '98), the best bullpen in the game. The best manager in the game. Great team camaraderie and work ethic.

Weaknesses: If the starters don't come through, that means more work for an already exhausted bullpen.

Outlook: If Estes returns to his '97 form, the Giants will win the wild card and challenge the Dodgers for the division title.

-COMPILED BY DOUG FLANAGAN



Lenny Ignezzi of the Associated Press

Shortstop Chris Gomez and the rest of his Padre teammates will most likely be playing catchup with the rest of the NL West in 1999, just one year after the franchise's second World Series appearance. Payroll cuts necessitated the departures of leftfielder Greg Vaughn, pitchers Kevin Brown and Joey Hamilton, third baseman Ken Caminiti and centerfielder Steve Finley.

ASU to meet Beavers for 1st time in 10 years

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The readjustments in the Pac-10 will be fully evident today when the No. 20 ASU baseball team travels to Corvallis, Ore., to face Oregon State in a three-game conference series.

When the two teams last met, the New Kids on the Block were in vogue and Debbie Gibson was a hottie. When the two teams last met, in 1989, the Sun Devils won, 4-2, at the Riverside Baseball Invitational.

Now, 10 years later ASU and Oregon State are poised to meet in the newly-configured Pac-10. And now, 10 years later, the Backstreet Boys are in vogue and Britney Spears is a hottie.

The more things change, the more they stay the same. But the question remains: Who has the right stuff? ASU or Oregon State?

ASU (27-11, 3-3 Pac-10) leads the all-time series 13-5. That's not good news for the Beavers since the Sun Devils also are on a roll after sweeping fellow conference foe Cal this past weekend. On the other hand, Oregon State (10-19, 0-3) has only won once in their last nine games.

The Beavers were swept on the road by Minnesota in three consecutive games this past weekend and are currently on a six-game losing skid. But Oregon State's record is misleading: six of the Beavers' 19 losses were by one or two runs.

Oregon State is led by junior first baseman/designated hitter Joe Gerber, who is stroking his bat at a .319 pace and has four home runs. Second baseman Corrie Willkie follows with a .318 average and a team-leading eight doubles.

On the mound, B.R. Cook leads the team with a 2-6 record (4.35 ERA).

For the Sun Devils, Casey Myers has been on a tear of late. Myers currently is on a 12-game hitting streak and is batting at a .351 pace with 34 RBI. On Sunday against Cal, Myers stroked his third and fourth homers of the season. He is currently the only Sun Devil to hit multiple homers in a single game.

ASU also notched six shutouts this season, the most since 1976 when the team posted 10.

Game time on Friday at Coleman Field is 3 p.m. Arizona time. Friday's and Saturday's starts are at 2 p.m. KMVP 860 AM will broadcast all three games.

Pyramid of goals drives soccer team

BY SAM GANCZARUK
STATE PRESS

The ASU soccer team is in the process of building a house brick by brick.

But it is not just any ordinary house.

Head coach Terri Patraw and assistant coaches Terri McGuire and Jennifer Haigh have introduced a team-building program called the "pyramid of goals." It sets goals for the team to accomplish, not the individual.

"It makes them more accountable for their actions and an understanding that you can't build a house without the foundation," Patraw said. "Right now, we are obviously working on the foundation."

McGuire brought the technique, which has been used in the past by Tennessee women's basketball coach Pat Summitt, from his former post at Iowa State. He started using it right away when he arrived in February.

"I started it with the goalkeepers," he said. "Each team is different, so I wanted to see if the goalkeepers would respond to it. They did. So each day they (sophomore Kristin Slater and junior Erin Reinke) work on their goals."

Slater likes the new idea. She and Reinke get to work hard and accomplish their goals.

"As soon as he got here we have been working on our pyramid of goals," Slater said. "The team has reacted well to it (and) it keeps our whole morale up."

After the goalies accepted the pyramid, it was then introduced to the team by Patraw and staff. It had immediate success. Senior midfield-

er Kerrie Kulak felt it had impact from day one.

"It will really help to get that cohe-

siveness and unity to our team," Kulak said. "After practice we can see what we are looking at and what we are trying to strive for. We are more aware of our actions as well (and are) thinking more about each other rather than the program itself."

The pyramid of goals is simple to understand. The team first sets a short term goal it wants to achieve and then picks three foundation goals that will help accomplish the bigger goal.

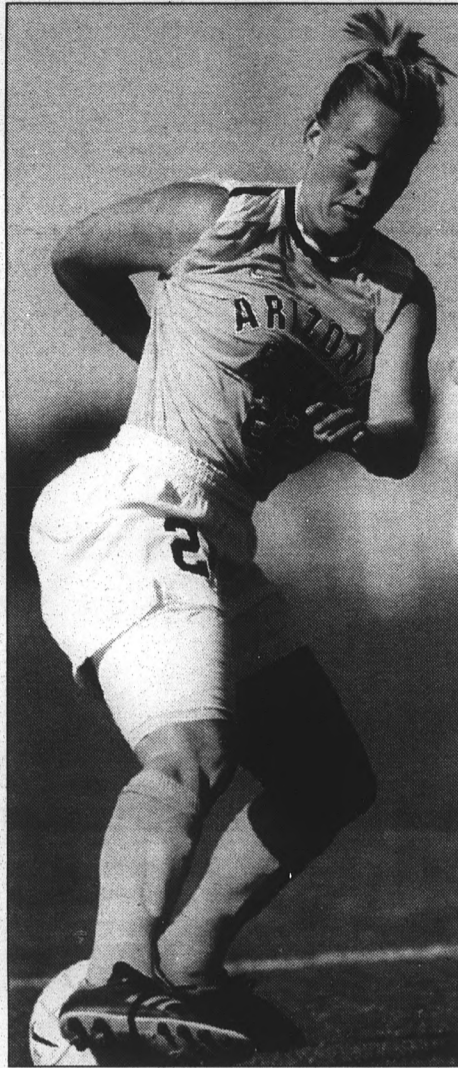
"Our ultimate goal of the spring is to win the St. Louis tournament," McGuire said. "Our foundation goal is pure team chemistry. That is kind of the building block we go on. Once we have pure team chemistry we work on relentless behavior. Relentless behavior is working smart and constant defense. (Finally) we work on team unity. Once we have that, hopefully we win the St. Louis tournament."

The program has worked so far this spring. Patraw has been very impressed with the team's work ethic.

"They are working really hard," Patraw said. "We are taking our game to another level, (and) of all the training we have done since February 1 there has only been one practice I haven't been happy with."

Junior midfielder Erin McGinnis likes what they are achieving in spring practice.

"(The pyramid of goals) is working really good because our team has some flaws and we are trying to get rid of them," McGinnis said. "They are definitely trying to get us ready for next fall."



Samaruddin Stewart of the State Press
Senior forward Jennifer Peterson and the ASU soccer team are building chemistry with the pyramid of goals technique.

Classifieds

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HELP WANTED- GENERAL

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HELP WANTED- GENERAL

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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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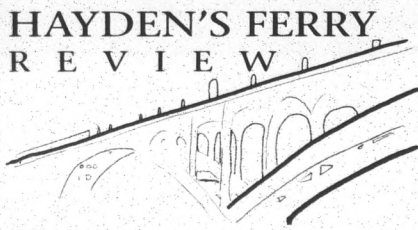
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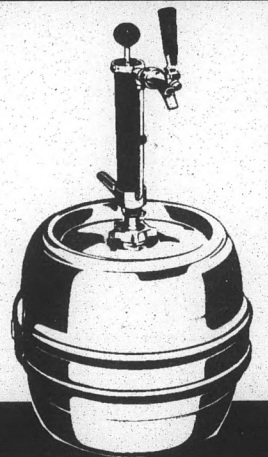
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