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# Kennedy

## *curse continues*

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*see story, page 12*



# Hidden costs give cell phone users dial tone

BY LOREN WATSON  
STATE PRESS

With 46 million cellular phone users nationwide, mobile phones have become another trendy accessory — like temporary tattoos and belly-button rings.

But not all cellular customers know exactly what this trend is costing them.

Many people, including some ASU students, assume they are charged only for the length of their phone conversations. In fact, most cellular companies, including AirTouch, AT&T Wireless, Sprint and PCS, practice "send-to-end" billing that many consumers do not fully understand.

Using this form of billing, companies charge customers from the moment they dial the number and hit the "send" button to the time they finish the call by pressing the "end" button. This includes time spent while the phone is ringing and satellite connection time—which can add an extra minute worth of charges to each call.

Charlene DeGraw, an ASU political science senior and CellularOne customer, was confused when she received a

higher than expected bill. In order to find out where the extra charges were coming from, she timed a call.

The bill charged her for one minute more than the duration of the conversation, she said. It was then she realized Cellular One had charged her during the connection delay and while she was waiting for her friend to pick up the other end.

DeGraw also said she had not been informed that calls made outside of her plan zone would cost her more than double the per minute rate she was paying for in-zone calls.

DeGraw signed up for a \$9.95, 20-minute per month plan that gave her a lower rate for calls made in the Phoenix area. She later found out Tempe, Glendale and other surrounding areas are not included in her designated zone and calls to them cost 75 cents per minute.

"It's cheaper to use a pay phone," she said.

Some of these companies do not charge customers for unanswered calls, including AirTouch Cellular and Sprint PCS. AT&T Wireless does charge for them, as does Cellexis, a local discount cellular phone company.

Ann Cox, an ASU humanities freshman, said she doesn't want to get a cell phone because of the expense. She said she thinks most people don't closely read their contract, but companies should tell them what they're really charging.

"There is this sense of dishonesty about a lot of companies," she said.

Julie Snyder, public relations director for the Arizona Better Business Bureau, said businesses are often protected if written contracts include information that was not verbally volunteered. However, bureau officials do investigate charges of misleading advertising, and consider businesses unethical when they do not fully disclose information.

Some companies take advantage of consumers who don't know what questions to ask, Snyder said.

And cellular customers like DeGraw can become the victims.

"They make it sound really good, giving you 'free' things like a phone and battery and adapter," DeGraw said. "But they don't end up being free because (the service) costs a lot more than you think it's going to."

## InBrief

### Arizona unemployment rate drops

PHOENIX (AP) - Arizona's jobless rate dipped again in June after several months of steady increase, the Department of Economic Security said.

The unemployment rate fell from 4.6 percent in May to 4.3 percent in June. The rate stopped the steady jobless rise this year, which began after the state hit an all-time low at 3.9 percent in January.

DES reported Thursday that the jobless rate declined in June because fewer jobs than usual were cut during the summer, when many jobs in education are traditionally cut.

Overall, Arizona added 4,500 private-

sector jobs in June, with 2,800 jobs in construction.

### Town Lake nearing completion

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) - The Tempe Town Lake was filled to the brim last Wednesday.

It's taken six weeks and one billion gallons of water to fill the artificial lake in the Salt River bed.

Officials are counting on 1-inch thick rubber dams to hold all the water, but some of it has been leaking since the lake began filling June 2.

Water has been escaping from the small openings between the dams and the concrete foundations where they're bolted.

At about five gallons a minute - or 7,200 gallons a day - it's nothing to

worry about, said Don Hawkes, an assistant superintendent with the Public Works Department.

"Every dam in the world leaks a little bit, whether they're rubber dams or concrete dams or earthen dams," Hawkes said. "When you consider there's about a billion gallons being held back by those dams, it's pretty inconsequential."

Besides, he said, the leaks are expected to seal themselves when sediment from the lake bottom moves into the spaces between the dams and the foundations.

### Taikonauts: Chinese bound for manned space flight

BEIJING (AP) - If the experts are right, China is nearly ready to put astro-

nauts into space.

They expect the Chinese to launch an unmanned spacecraft later this year and put human crews into orbit next year. That would make China only the third nation, after Russia and the United States, to put a human being in space.

"The Chinese will be able to show the rest of the world that, despite what everybody has said about them, they have developed the capability to put people in space," said Phillip Clark, a British expert on the Chinese program.

China has a newly refurbished space center, at Jiuquan in the Gobi Desert, a new rocket, and at least two Russian-trained astronauts - dubbed "taikonauts" from the Chinese word for space.



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# Tempe to end gay trysts at park

By **BILL WARD**  
STATE PRESS

Spurred by pressure to tidy up the area surrounding Tempe Town Lake, the city is cleaning up one of its parks by planting new trees, instilling a curfew and curbing gay sex.

The Tempe City Council Thursday passed a response plan drafted by the Tempe Police Department, the Parks and Recreation Department and Rio Salado Project to improve the overall management of Moeur Park, located at Washington Street and Curry Road.

The plan includes new lights, removal of the parking lot and restroom, trimming trees and shrubs, and "Project Scrub," a program in which neighbors will clean the park. The plan also called for the midnight curfew to be changed to 10 p.m.

The park has also become a hotbed for gay sexual activity, creating an environment hostile to com-

merce and residents, according to some city officials.

Tempe police have received increased complaints from neighbors near the park of illegal sex acts happening in the park, said Tempe Assistant Police Chief Kevin Kotsur.

"It has been something that has

86 arrests at the park, most of them for the new park curfew," Kotsur said. "Our plan is to train the citizens in the area and get them involved in reporting any suspicious activity to the police."

City council also discussed Tempe's 1.7 percent sales tax on food. Members highlighted some alternatives developed by the Finance and Human Resources committee and questioned whether it was necessary to have a sales tax on food at all.

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**Kevin Kotsur, Tempe Assistant Police Chief**

been going on for years, gay couples having sex behind the bushes at Moeur," said Diana Whittle, Tempe's Public Information Officer.

"Since that time, there have been

Councilman Dennis Cahill said there is really no need for the tax.

"We are really hurting the working class people who need food to survive. It's like we are killing the goose to get to the egg," he said.

# More salmonella cases linked to Arizona orange juice

PHOENIX (AP) — At least 207 confirmed cases of salmonella have now been linked to unpasteurized orange juice distributed by a Tempe company, federal officials said.

Last week, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration warned consumers not to drink unpasteurized orange juice distributed by Sun Orchard Inc.

Federal officials said Friday that the cases have been reported in 15 states and two Canadian provinces.

The company voluntarily recalled its freshly squeezed orange juice on June 25 after clusters of salmonella cases were

reported in Washington and Oregon. Sun Orchard is now pasteurizing all of its juice products, according to the FDA.

The juice products, both frozen and liquid, were distributed under several brand names including the labels Earls & Joey Tomato's, Trader Joe's, Markon, Sysco, Aloha and Voila! The juice in question was dated for use before July 7.

Health officials say those who suspect they may have salmonella poisoning should see a doctor immediately. The bacteria can cause severe intestinal distress and possibly even death.

# Valley growth needs to be controlled better, group says

By **MICHELLE ORTIZ**  
STATE PRESS

A local organization wants to control the Valley's growth by putting more city planning and zoning authority in the hands of residents.

"We are not going to stop growth. Growth is inevitable, but we need to manage it," said Renee Guillory, spokesperson for Citizens for Growth Management, which has about 100 members.

The group is working to get an initiative on the November 2000 ballot that would promote a "citizen-based process that would actually require cities and counties to do what they should be doing anyway, which is managing growth," Guillory said.

"All cities and counties over 2,500 in population would have to do growth management planning," Guillory said. "The voters would have to approve those plans and any amendments to the plans."

Guillory said she hopes the initiative will stop the constant rezoning efforts by creating a solid management plan of ten years. The plans would have growth boundaries, allowing citizens to decide where growth would occur.

Residents would vote on county and city ballots for the initiative.

"We actually leave it up to the voters to decide how growth will occur because they have to live with it," Guillory said.

In 1998, similar legislation proposed by the group failed, but the state created the Growing Smarter Commission in response to its efforts.

The commission studies growth patterns within the state, examining growth management strategies used in other states in order to better prepare Arizona for its own sprawl problems.

It encourages public participation in planning of land use and anticipates holding open meetings once a draft report is written up by the committee members. Commission members include four state Senate members, four members of the state House of Representatives, five members appointed by the Governor, and two members of the Governor's cabinet.

But instead of a state commission, Guillory said the Citizens for Growth Management wants to leave growth decisions up to local communities. She said she thinks citizens of the community should vote on their own growth management plan, rather than electing a middle-man government group to handle growth.

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## Boos & Bravos

**Bravo** — To the Lilith Fair for donating \$1 a ticket to the Faith House, a local domestic violence shelter for women. Sarah McLachlan and promoters of the women's rock festival have begun donating part of the proceeds to a local charity in every city they tour. The Faith House, which is based in Glendale, will announce the amount of the donation next week.

**Boo** — To Microsoft Corp. for becoming the 11th largest economy in the world, beating out some of the world's largest industrialized nations. The time has come to stop Bill Gates (a.k.a. Dr. Evil) before he spawns his own race of superhuman software programmers and takes over the world. Seriously though, the thought that a company grossing an amount of money that would make it capable of taking over a country is a scary thought. Before you know it, Microsoft Corp. will be out-grossing the U.S.

**Bravo** — To the *New Times* for covering President Clinton's visit to Phoenix and only talking about how hot it was in the tortilla factory where he delivered his speech. It's a good to see a newspaper that prides itself of in-depth, local news coverage can take a different angle on the president coming to town.

**Bravo** — The Tempe Town Lake is finally filled. Now, more drunks, Greek fraternities and suicidal head cases have a new place to congregate.

**Bravo** — To Eileen Collins for becoming the first woman to command a space shuttle. Her flight takes off today at Kennedy Space Center.

**Bravo** — To the monsoon gods for the torrential rain storm last week which brought the temperature down to the high 70s. Some of us at the State Press decided to frolic and play in the hard rain and swelling mud puddles around campus. Wahoo!

**Boo** — To the monsoon gods for the unbearable humidity. Why have you forsaken us? Can't we just get along?

**Bravo** — To Salvatore Gravano (a.k.a. Sammy the Bull) because we're too afraid to BOO him. *The Arizona Republic* reported Sunday that the former mob hitman moved to the Valley for a new lease on life. We, God-fearing taxpayers, are the picking up the tab to have U.S. marshals and FBI agents looking out for his safety. God bless America.

**Bravo** — To the drop in violent crime. We're tired of bullets whizzing by our heads.



## Sister deserves reward for turning in brother suspected of 'railroad killings'

Rafael Resendez-Ramirez, the main suspect in the "railroad murders," has turned himself in. He did so at the apparent urging of his sister, who also helped arrange Ramirez's surrender to the Texas authorities on July 13.

What would it be like to have a brother, mother or son who is a criminal? Could one help but wonder if the family had contributed to the criminal behavior?

There are as many theories as to how criminals develop as there are criminals. Peer pressure can play a role, especially in juvenile crime. Many criminals have a history of familial abuse. It is most tempting to blame the family.

However, as a social work clinician for many years, I can attest to the fact that there are families in which parents do all the right things yet one of the children inexplicably is a "misfit." As the comedian Chris Rock recently said, forget exposure to the Internet, guns, and violent television shows, "What ever happened to insanity?"

Blood still is thicker than water in most families. It takes a special person to turn in to the authorities a suspected criminal who also happens to be a family member. David Kaczynski, the brother of convicted Unabomber Theodore Kaczynski, was such a person. David didn't want to believe that his brother could be the Unabomber, but was convinced of it following the publication of the Unabomber's manifesto. He recognized his brother's style of writing and the themes from letters Theodore had written to him.

In a television interview during which his mother was present, David very emotionally explained the obligation he felt to report his suspicions about his brother to the FBI.

David stated repeatedly that he was relieved that his brother could no longer harm himself or others. And no one questioned the million dollar reward paid to David for helping to break the case, which had gone unsolved for eighteen

years, against his brother.

However, many people are incensed at the possibility that Ramirez's sister may obtain \$125,000 in reward money for assisting in the capture of her brother. There is mistrust of her motives for turning him in and of whether or not she deserves the reward. Why is that?

Could it be because she has chosen anonymity whereas Kaczynski was very open, speaking to the media and appearing on television specials? Given how the media have camped outside the family home, who could blame her?

Is it due to the fact that Kaczynski repeatedly expressed compassion for the victims of the Unabomber and planned to give all of the money, after paying legal fees, to the families of the victims?

Could it be due to the middle-class image David Kaczynski presented as a youth shelter social worker vs. the assumptions made about the family of this Mexican national?

“Many people are incensed at the possibility that Ramirez's sister may obtain \$125,000 in reward money for assisting in the capture of her brother.”

Is it as simple as racism?

The families of some criminals, even when no reward money is involved, go to the extreme of changing their names because of the stigma attached to being associated with the criminal. The public often tars families with the same brush it uses on the suspect.

Whatever we think of the right of Ramirez's sister to the reward money, she did a public service. He is safely behind bars. So cut her some slack.

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## Same-sex couples have right to unite

The case of *Loving v. Virginia* convicted an interracial couple of a felony. They didn't murder anyone. And no, they didn't steal secret U.S. military plans to sell them to China. Their crime? Being married.



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The judge ruled that, "Almighty God created the races white, black, yellow, malay and red, and he placed them on separate continents. And but for interference with his arrangement there would be no cause for such marriages. The fact that He separated the races show that he did not intend for the races to mix."

It's amazing that so incredibly biased a ruling could be allowed to take place in the present day. Well, you may all exhale a sigh of relief because it didn't. This court case took place in 1958. However, it wasn't until 1967 that the U.S. Supreme Court overturned the Virginia law and other similar legislation in 15 states.

It has been a little more than 30 years since this country first began to rub out racism and we are definitely not finished with our task. But there is a new and pressing issue at hand that seems to reflect a similarly bigoted view. Homosexual marriage.

The National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, an organization that lobbies for the rights of lesbian, gay and transgendered people, reports that 30 states now

have laws banning same-sex marriage. Arizona is one of them.

Does not the Declaration of Independence promise the right of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" to all Americans? Where does it say that homosexuals cannot be afforded the simple act of marriage? But more importantly, why do 30 states insist that this mockery of freedom exists?

Homosexual marriage is an immoral and ungodly act and will only serve to further degrade the standards of the "American family."

This main argument against homosexual marriage stems from the same cesspool that convulsively defecated upon the effigy of interracial marriage with the likes of fear, ignorance and hatred.

Some Americans are afraid of the consequences of allowing same-sex marriages to take place. They are ignorant of what this situation truly represents, and, as a result, hateful of something so ambiguous and new. The fact that there are still misconceptions about same-sex families floating around doesn't help.

The two most common misconceptions are that homosexual parents will raise homosexual children, and that same-sex marriage is a threat to heterosexual marriage. Beyond these accusations, which are totally unsupported by facts, is the question of morality.

The issue of morality and religion usually involves Christian doctrine. The most common Christian defense against homosexual marriage comes from Leviticus

18:22. Various versions of the Bible differ slightly but they all pretty much say the same thing. "You shall not lie with a male as with a woman; it is an abomination." That's from the Revised Standard Version, if anyone cares to note.

However, the Christian position on homosexuality is still unclear. Some churches condemn homosexuals — period. Others insist it is not homosexuals who are sinful, but the acts of homosexuality, AKA sodomy and other non-missionary position sex. Pope John Paul is of this opinion, and "views homosexual orientation and homosexual behavior as two different issues" according to reports from *Homosexual (Same-Sex) Marriages*, a web-site dedicated to religious tolerance concerning homosexual marriages.

There are several Christian sects in the United States that perform homosexual marriage ceremonies: The California Council of Churches, the Universal Fellowship of Metropolitan Community Churches, and the Pacific Congress of Quakers to name a few.

Although morality is an issue that needs to be concentrated upon in our country, the specifications of religion should not be taken into account on this particular issue. For although marriage is usually a holy event associated with reli-

gion, it is also a binding legal agreement. "Non-religious" people are married every day. Religion is certainly not a determining factor there, so why is it so necessary in homosexual marriages? The act of uniting two people should be determined by love and dedication, and not out of preference or standardization.

And if that argument does not suit your taste, please take into consideration the First Amendment guarantee toward freedom of religion. We are free to wor-

ship as we please, yes. But we cannot force others into the same codes of conduct. It's a double-edged sword. We're slowly severing off a part of America every time our hypocrisy presses on the hilt.

We have no more right to ban homosexual marriage than that judge had to ban interracial marriage.

It's amazing that something so simple as the desire of two consenting adults to join their lives poses such a threat to some people. But states continue to build blockades guarding against same-sex unions despite our growing awareness. Will it be another 30 years before this wall is finally demolished?

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## Letters Editor

to the

### INS dubbed unfair

Every now and then I get the impression that I live in a country full of hypocrites. I am a young college student. I also happen to work at a local hotel as a front desk clerk. Yesterday, the Immigration and Naturalization Service deported many of my close friends and colleagues. They were illegal immigrants, according to the INS. The INS had raided our private employee files a month ago to obtain information. After completing their reports they came back and removed the "illegal aliens."

The majority of our illegal immigrants were housekeepers. We had no idea that they were illegal so the only action that INS took was to remove them. The official that came to remove our valued and hardworking employees told us that he mailed a notice about the raid two weeks ago. We never received any notice.

Our employees were handcuffed one by one as they came in for work. They were not given the opportunity to call anyone or to make arrangements for their departure. We were instructed to call their family members and have their personal belongings picked up. The INS loaded up their prisoners and left.

I am a Caucasian male that was born in the United States and have never experienced discrimination. I have been educated to believe that we live in a progressive country with a very humanitarian government. The actions of the INS and the laws surrounding illegal immigrants do not seem to be progressive. The closest organization that comes to mind when I think of the INS is the Nazi Secret Service.

Even though we have agents to patrol the Canadian border, I do not see any statistics on illegal immigrants from Canada. I get the impression that the only illegal immigrants we are trying to keep out are Mexican immigrants.

If we follow this pattern of discrimination where do we stop? Who do we deport? Should anyone that looks Mexican and can not provide identification walking near the border be shipped to Mexico?

The actions of the INS and the laws that actively make discrimination possible make me sick! At this rate America will never be free. My housekeeping staff were hard workers. They did a great job in challenging employment for minimum wage. The INS is gradually amputating the American potential — admirable immigrant workers trying for a better life. My only hope is that my generation will learn from the mistakes of this century.

**Volney Douglas  
Junior  
Anthropology**

## Mystified at 21, 'why oh why'

Attribute it to my turning 21 this week, but I think it's time to take a brief break from writing about the serious issues that plague our world.

So, if you expect to read a column addressing President Clinton's visit to Phoenix, Russia's nuclear arsenal, or Campaign 2000, then you better buy today's edition of the *New York Times*.

I present you this warning because I'm not going to comment about abortion, the death penalty or welfare. I'm not even going to chastise Juan Gonzales for refusing to play in the All-Star Game. Instead, I thought I'd share with you five things that have mystified me throughout my 21 years on the planet. Maybe you'll be able to provide answers to some of my questions.

Why was Sally at the seashore selling seashells when the things are free?

Honestly, what reason can explain Sally's presence there? Her selling seashells at the beach is about as logical as my selling matches at a bar. Perhaps, if she sold her shells at a gift shop in Nebraska, I would be a little more convinced. But at the beach? Did she sell people sand too? I'm not one to falsely accuse without evidence. Let's just say my intuition leads me to believe that Sally was up to no good on that seashore.

Why don't waiters believe me when I tell them I want my meat prepared well-done?

It doesn't matter if it's a cheeseburger or a steak, waiters start acting like prosecuting attorneys arguing their case

Kondir Kleinman  
columnist



before a jury when I order something well-done. I know the meat will be dryer and I know it might lose some of its flavor, but damn it, that's the way I like it! When I give instructions like "butterfly it, cut it into little pieces, do whatever you want as long as there is not a trace of pink" I feel like I've done a more than adequate job in explaining how it is I'd like my meat prepared. Unfortunately, many waiters are under the belief that they know what I like more than I do and present me with the perfect steak — cooked medium-rare.

Why would anyone in their right mind have a wedding on a Friday at 5 p.m.?

Maybe it would be okay if the ceremony took place in some small town, or on the Love Boat. But in Phoenix, the sixth largest metropolitan area in the country? Phoenix, a city where the major newspaper features a daily column that doles out traffic advice? A wedding in Phoenix during Friday's rush hour is just not a good idea unless for some reason, your goal is to increase the amount of Valley road rage.

Why is there Braille on drive-through ATMs?

I definitely did not think of this question myself, but have yet to hear a legitimate answer that explains it. Last time I checked, except for one Super Dave episode, blind people do not drive and therefore, should not be using a drive-through ATM.

Why do people refer to it as the "HIV virus" when HIV stands for Human Immunodeficiency Virus? Saying "HIV virus" is equivalent to saying the USA of America.

Many more things leave my mind in a quandary, but we'll save those for another day. Otherwise, I might not have enough time to make my airline reservation to Vegas.

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## Herbal beer finds few drinkers in the Valley

BY IAN WINGFIELD  
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Beer aficionados in Tempe have mixed reactions to an herbal micro-brew introduced to the area a year ago by an Scottsdale brewing team.

Holty's Cyclone Lager is a concoction consisting of ginseng, guarana and kola nut. The energizing herbal ingredients are added to counteract the drowsiness sometimes inherent with drinking beer, said Dr. Kent Holtorf, the beer's creator.

"When you drink herbal beer, it's better because you get herbal supplements while also getting the pleasurable effects," Holtorf said. "The herbal stimulates the brain, which keeps you from becoming tired."

Holtorf first started brewing beer while at UCLA medical school where he tried to help sleep-deprived students enjoy beer without

falling asleep after a few bottles.

Eventually, Holtorf teamed up with herbal tea brewer Stephanie Cartozian to brainstorm ideas for an herbal beer. After a few tries and misses, in 1998 they cooked up the finished product, which soon appeared in Tempe on tap at the Timber Wolf Pub and Grill, Sixshooters Sports Bar & Grill and Club Rio in Tempe. It is also sold in bottles at Trader Joe's Whole Foods, Tops and Jerry's Liquor.

The beer won a Silver Medal at the 1998 World Beer Championship and a Bronze Medal at the 1998 World Beer Cup.

"Holty's Cyclone Lager will change the way people drink beer," Holtorf said.

But some self-proclaimed beer connoisseurs differ in opinion.

Miguel Berastegui, an ASU graduate who dubs himself a beer connoisseur, tried the beer while drinking at Timberwolf's Bar in Tempe.

"It tastes like grass, and it has a nasty, bitter aftertaste," Berastegui said. "I hope it energized me because it tastes like shit."

Berastegui, representing the opinion of many Tempe beer-lovers, said he thinks the beer is merely a marketing ploy to capitalize on the herbal supplement trend infecting contemporary society.

"I feel talkative after drinking the beer but I usually feel this way after a few regular micro-brews," Berastegui said. "I also wonder if it's all mental, almost like a placebo. You would never know."

Holtorf said the stimulant herbs and

the depressant of alcohol affect different parts of the brain, producing pleasurable effects combined with energy.

"When you drink beer, your inhibitions are lost but the side effects are tiredness."

Holtorf said. "That is how this beer is different. You not only get the pleasing effects, but, you also receive an energized euphoria."

Despite Holtorf's long arm of distribution and his personal product pride, sales are slow in some locations.

"We've barely sold two six-packs of the stuff," said Dee Chahoud, 20, of Jerry's Liquor.

"We discontinued it for a month, but they came back saying that it would sell better with it's new label and taste. But there they still are," Chahoud said pointing to the 2 cases sitting in the back. "They have not even been touched."

On the flip side, Trader Joe's in Scottsdale, whose customers consciously seek alternative items, said their stock of the beer was selling at decent levels.

"Sales are OK, and there are no complaints," said Jillynn Ruood, assistant manager.

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—Dr. Kent Holtorf,  
creator of the herbal  
Holty's Cyclone Lager

## Experts say the key for Hispanic voters is turnout

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

If Hispanics hope to parlay their growing numbers into political clout in the next presidential election, they must vote.

State and national voting trend experts say that Hispanics, nationally, have been missing at the polls because they have failed to realize their political potential.

"Historically, Hispanics have had a very low voter turnout," said former New Mexico Gov. Toney Anaya, who led a national effort to register Hispanic voters during the 1980s. "Despite a lot of valiant, grass-roots efforts we have not had the kind of participation many of us dreamed of."

According to the U.S. Census Bureau,

the nation's 31 million Hispanics account for about 11 percent of the total U.S. population. And census projections show Hispanics surpassing blacks as the largest minority group in the United States in about five years.

The Hispanic voting age population, or the number of Hispanics eligible to vote, is also increasing. Between 1992 and 1998, their numbers have increased 25 percent, compared with 10 percent growth for blacks and 2 percent for Anglos, according to census data.

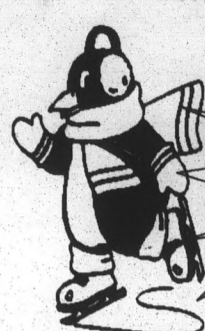
But in 1996, the last year for which figures are available, only 36 percent of eligible Hispanic voters were registered to vote, compared with a 65 percent registration rate for the total U.S. voting age population.

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# Maricopa County to make voting easier

By BECKY MICHAEL  
STATE PRESS

Maricopa County voter registration roll sheets will be more accurate for the 2000 elections if a new plan executed by the County Elections Department is successful.

The \$1,386,650 project includes two mass mailings in which form letters would be sent to each registered voter in Maricopa County. The goal is to comply with federal law and verify the residential address of every voter.

The National Voter Registration Act requires that each voter must be contacted the year before a presidential election to make sure that their street address is correct on the voter registration record.

Maricopa County residents who receive this mailing are asked to update any incorrect information, such as name, address and political party affiliation, said

Yvonne Reed of the Maricopa County Elections Department.

If a resident receives a mailing and no change is needed, the resident may discard the mailing, said Maricopa County Recorder Helen Purcell.

Depending on the complexity of the change to be made, residents can make them over the phone or by filing a new voter registration form.

Simple spelling mistakes or an apartment number change may be completed over the phone. Name changes — such as those resulting from marriage — address or political party changes must be corrected by filling out a new voter registration form, Purcell said.

After the changes are made voters will receive new voter registration cards in the mail before the Feb. 22 presidential preference election.

If a person receives a mailing for someone who no longer lives at that address they are urged to return the

mailing to the post office. Another will then be sent out, per federal law, to confirm that the person no longer resides at that address.

If the second mailing is not returned to the post office and not responded to within 35 days the person's name will automatically be transferred to the inactive address list.

Once a voter is placed on the inactive list, future mailings to that address will be discontinued and fewer voting ballots will have to be printed, saving the county an estimated \$1.3 million in the next four years.

"It's a great idea to save do this mailing to save the county money," said Brian Snedeker, an ASU business freshman. "Even though the estimated costs are higher than the savings, the mailing gives voters the opportunity to update other information that they may have forgotten to otherwise."

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# Law, auto group warn corrupt car vendors

BY LINDSEY COLLOM  
STATE PRESS

Used car shoppers may find a lemon of a bargain when negotiating with a dealership specializing in both pre-owned automobiles and giving customers the shaft.

"We've found cars that have gone through auto auctions out of state that have been branded either lemon law, salvaged title or with odometer rollbacks, that will actually come into Arizona with a clean title," said Mike Zullo, a 22-year veteran of the automotive industry.

"I guess it was in the last five years that I'd been watching the industry, being a part of it, and really just coming to a place in understanding the only way that people sell cars and make money is to take advantage of the customers when they walk in the door," said Zullo, who owned two dealerships. "And I got to the point where I said, 'I can't do this anymore.'"

It was this realization that led Zullo to establish Auto Truth, a business dedicated to helping consumers find quality automobiles that service individual needs.

Auto Truth helped ASU student Angela Rhoades to weed out a potential lemon in the form of a 1997 Toyota Camry. During a test drive of the supposed low-mileage vehicle, Rhoades' mother noticed the unusual wear and tear on the interior and called Zullo for assistance.

"Mike discovered the car was last reported to have 78,000 miles, not 28,000," Rhoades wrote in a letter to Auto Truth. "This was a complete shock, yet I was grateful to be saved from a horrible mistake."

Despite consumer-friendly businesses like Auto Truth, customer fraud continues to worm its way into the underworkings of the used automotive industry, but legislation such as Arizona's "Lemon Law" has lended consumers a mighty weapon with which to combat negligent dealerships.

Arizona's "Lemon Law," as applicable to used automomobiles, requires vehicles purchased from dealerships to be driveable for a minimum of 15 days or 500 miles after the purchase, whichever occurs first. And pending the vehicle is in need of repair within the particular time or mileage constraints, the dealer is under obligation to either repair the vehicle or refund the buyer's money at full purchase cost.

However, the Arizona "Lemon Law" is designed for private enforcement and is not enforced by any Arizona agency. With this fact in mind, the Center for Auto Safety, recognized as one of the most "effective voices for consumer rights in the automotive industry," urges consumers who may have a lemon law or automotive fraud case to contact an attorney immediately, as delay could be costly with regard to case status.

"If you think you might have a lemon, see a lawyer, or at least look at the statutes covering the lemon law," said attorney Mark Tynan. "Become familiar with what your rights are so that you are not taken advantage of. And as soon as your car becomes a legal lemon, enforce your right to the fullest."

Consumers aren't the only ones who have opportuned legal venues. The Arizona Independent Auto Dealer's Association and several individual dealerships challenged the constitutionality of Arizona's "Lemon Law" in 1998. The case, dismissed last February by a Maricopa County Superior Court Judge, was said to have been

a win for consumers. "This (was) a victory for Arizona consumers," Attorney General Janet Napolitano said concerning the dismissal. "People who buy a used car should be able to count on it to take them to home and work for at least two weeks."

While shoddy cars are prevalent in the industry, negligent practices are just as capable of leaving a sour taste in a consumer's mouth. For customers of the recently defunct Bennett's Desert Automotive, the taste is just as bitter.

Bennett's, formerly located at 1015 N. Scottsdale Road, is currently under investigation by the Motor Vehicle Division prompted by customer allegations of missing titles. As customary in the title issuance process, a dealer must send the

*"People who buy cars don't pay attention to detail. They become too narrowly focused on the idea of the purchase that they overlook the important areas."*

a Motor Vehicle Department detective

appropriate paperwork requesting a vehicle title to the MVD within 15 days from the time of purchase. Once the paperwork is processed, the title is drafted and sent to the purchaser within a 45-day period. Allegedly, customers of Bennett's had not received their titles within the allotted time frame, not had they received them at all, said a detective in the MVD's Special Investigations Division.

"The process of getting titles is so slow," he said of recovering titles for Bennett's customers. "And there's so many people to get titles for."

Prohibited from giving detailed information per the ongoing investigation, the detective stressed the importance of buyer awareness.

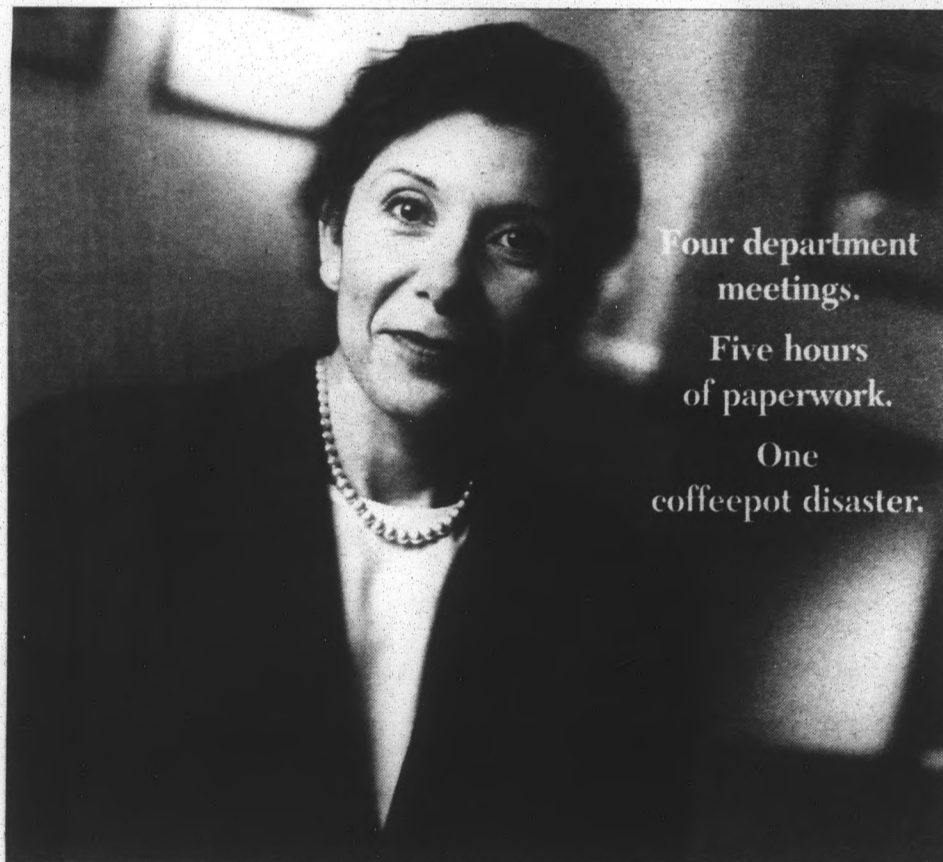
"People who buy cars don't pay attention to detail," he said. "They become too narrowly focused on the idea of the purchase that they overlook the important areas."

In any circumstance, be it a suspected negligent dealer or lemon-vender, the auto purveyor should heed the following.

"The first thing we really ask everyone to do when deciding on a vehicle is to bring someone along who isn't emotionally attached to the purchase," Zullo said. "Look at the car. Look good at the interior. Look good at the body. If the car looks like it's got wear and tear on it and it's abnormal for the mileage, that's usually a good indication that something isn't right."

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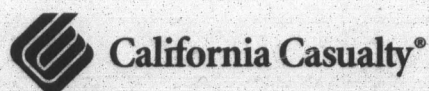
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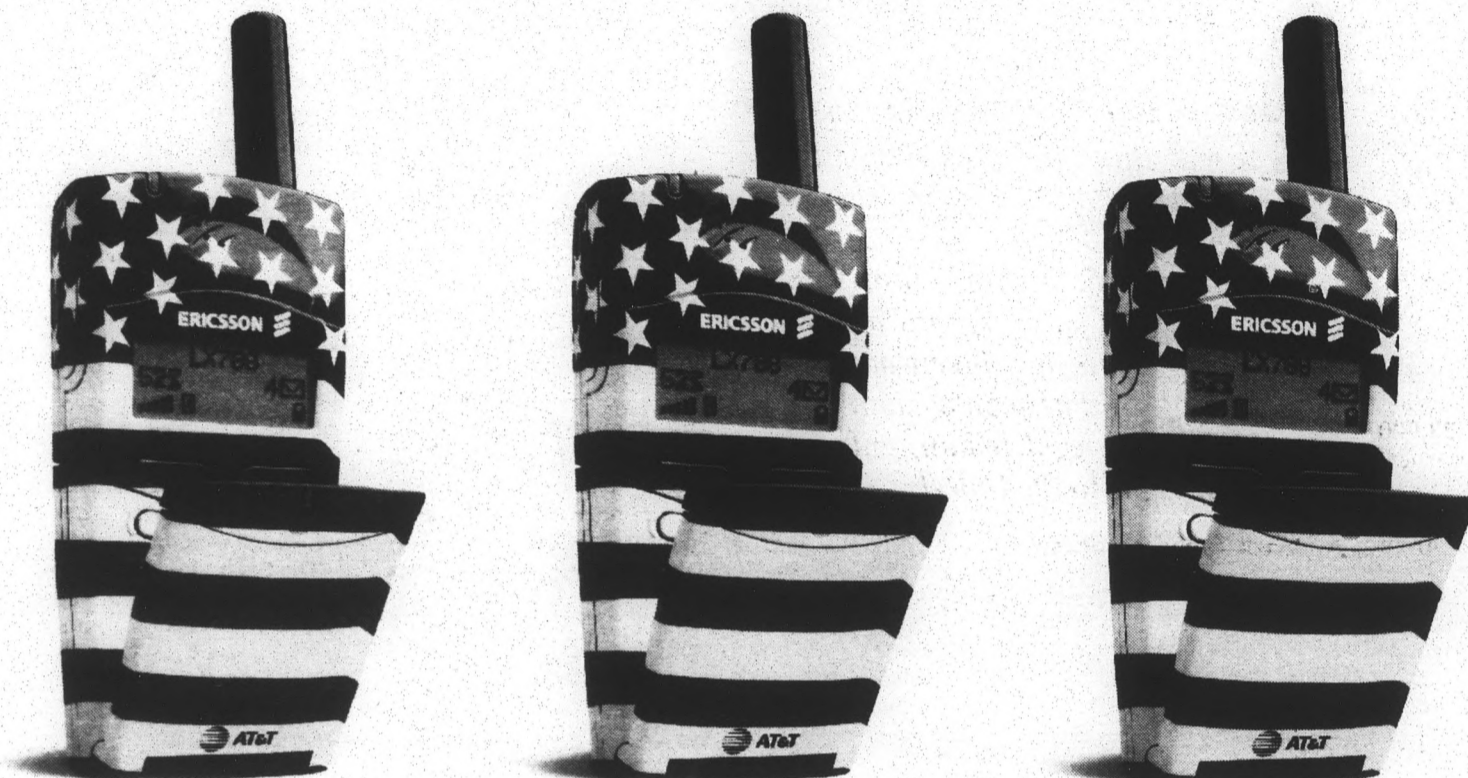
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# Ozzfest rides 'crazy train' to Valley

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## Fear this... Future is bleak

BY DAN MAREK  
 STATE PRESS

Los Angeles 2072 - The world as we know it has come to an end, man is left in decay and is being destroyed by our own byproduct - the machine.

The central system of computer networking that the "system machine" created to bring order leaves out one essential variable the machines cannot understand - mankind.

Fear Factory's science-fiction concept has flowed from album to album over the past nine years. The "soundtrack to the future" has caught the attention of fans across the metal genre by producing hard hitting sounds while developing some sort of plot for the band.

"I give my fans a lot of credit, their very bright and talented," said Burton C. Bell, lead vocalist. "If you listen to Fear Factory you have to have some-what of a brain, it's a lot more than the music."

Bell has developed the plot of Fear Factory like a fine tuned machine. His influences span science-fiction novelists like Aldous Huxley and George Orwell.

"To write a story like this I had to make sure that I was consistent," Bell said. "I had to do a lot of research reading a lot of sci-fi stories. I reread 1984, Brave New World, and Philip K. Dick's Do Androids Dream of Electric Sheep?"

In fact, Bell wrote the newest addition to the concept on the inside of their new album *Obsolete* in a screenplay style so they could someday tie the albums together in a movie.

"I wrote it purposely in the form of a rough screenplay. I would hope that it would be easily adapted to film. That would be a dream come true for us," Bell said. "We don't necessarily



photo courtesy of Roadrunner Records

Christian Olde-Wolbers (left), Burton C. Bell, Dino Cazares and Raymond Herrera make up Fear Factory.

need a full blown Hollywood blockbuster budget. The less money, the more creative you can be. I would like to do it with some film student. But it is something that we want to do in the future - make it a full on Fear Factory concept."

Although the band has developed the concept, they have put their movie careers on hold for the road.

"Something like that would take a lot of time. We just don't have the capabilities to do that on the road," Bell added.

Their fourth tour with Ozzfest has heightened their experience with the fans by keeping the show lively and the production small.

"The basic idea of the live show is to kick ass and put on a very live show," Bell said. "So we mix it up and make so the songs flow well together. It's high-energy, has a good flow, a place where it peaks, then bring it down and up again."

Newcomer to Ozzfest, Static-X said the metal tour works like a well-oiled machine.

"This is quite possibly the most amazing thing I have seen in my life. Not just the response but everything that goes into it, from what the bands do, down to the techs and production," said Ken Jay, Drummer for Static-X about Ozzfest.

The Chicago-based metal band, on tour promoting their debut CD *Wisconsin Death Trip*, considers Ozzfest a learning experience for the band, Jay said.

"There are things from each band that you can pick up and learn from. So far, I am so impressed by the attitude from everybody," Jay added.

Ozzfest has gained a reputation for being one of the rowdiest shows of the summer tours. The entourage of fans in the past have created security hassles and health hazards, but according to Jay, there have not been as many problems.

"I haven't come across any attitudes at all except from the people at the venues, you know sometimes you get the security guard that is on a power trip," Jay said.

Although the band is one of the freshman acts of the tour, they plan to put on an intense and gratifying show for their fans.

"You'll see more of the same intensity that you get at the live show, just with thousands more people," Jay said. "There's not that much production involved because we still want people to know that this is a band. We want people to get familiar with the songs first."

The band is looking forward to coming back to the Valley to keep local fans on their feet and their music in their heads.

"It's just going to be great to be back there because Arizona has become like a second home to us," added Jay. "The people there are receptive to us, they're very nice. We are just getting really excited about it. The only bad thing is that it's the second to last day of the Ozzfest."

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## Taliesin West does the 'Wright' thing



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Sharp angles and crisp textures have made Taliesin West into a national landmark.

BY EMILY JOHNSON  
STATE PRESS

With rows of red tiled roofs in North Scottsdale's Taliesin West, Frank Lloyd Wright's architectural wonder is no longer as isolated as it once was.

Located at the base of the McDowell mountains, Taliesin West was founded by arguably the greatest architect of the 20th century Frank Lloyd Wright and his third wife Olgivanna in 1937.

With the encroaching urban sprawl trying to eat away the prime real estate of the Sonoran desert mountainside, Taliesin West is now a school of architecture and has been made National Historic Landmarks.

During a winter visit to modern day Chandler in 1935, Wright purchased the land for the Scottsdale site. The area has since been used for a winter residence for the growing group of apprentices and artisans.

Taliesin was built at a time when there were no roads, air conditioning or any of the modern luxuries of current life. Built over the winters of 1937 to 1941, Taliesin was not a luxury hotel of the era.

The entire site featuring offices, living quarters, performance halls, design and entertainment rooms was entirely hand built using natural surrounding materials. Using sand and nearby rocks, Wright and his students put into motion his desire for organic architecture that strives to be one with the environment.

Taking the drive up to tour Taliesin West is an impressive event. Featuring several tours during the day and one on Friday nights, there is no better time to visit a world-renowned treasure.

The brilliant sunset featured on the Friday Night Tour is a spectacular experience. Arriving just at the start of the sunset, visitors to the site are offered a breathtaking view, perched up on the side of a mountain

overlooking the sprawling valley below.

Seemingly far removed from the hustle and bustle of Phoenix at dusk, the site provides an almost serene feeling. Every building, sculpture, and fixture is harmonious with the surrounding environment.

Depending on which tour is taken determines how in-depth the tour delves into Wright's world. Regardless of what tour is taken, it is apparent the quality of the workmanship and the humanity behind it.

Hidden away are little details from a fire-breathing dragon sculpture to crystal blue calming fountains and pools.

In 1940, Wright organized the Frank Lloyd Wright Foundation to oversee the preservation and of the facility. The foundation runs three areas; an accredited school, working firm, and archives.

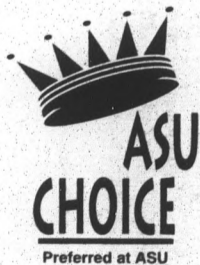
Visiting Taliesin is not like touring a typical museum—perhaps because it still is a living entity used by artists, lecturers, students, and architects.

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# Kennedy

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### JFK Jr disappearance jostles ASU

BY JONATHAN INGE  
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As search crews rake the Atlantic Coast for aircraft debris, the ASU community reflects on the loss of John F. Kennedy, Jr.

Milton Glick, senior vice president and provost of ASU, called it a great tragedy. "How much can the (Kennedy) family absorb?"

Richard Herrera, an associate professor of political science, said, "Kennedy represented the history of his father and politics of that time, although JFK Jr. himself is not a politician. He conjures up the 1960s and his father's charisma and leadership."

Dan Mulvey, a graduate student in linguistics, said he felt the nation's mourning for Kennedy was misplaced.

"We shouldn't make a big deal out of one person dying while other people are dying and don't get noticed at all," Mulvey said. "The guy probably never worked a day in his life. He had a pampered life."

Stephanie Larsen, a journalism sophomore, disagreed. Larsen said, with all the media coverage revolving around the Kennedy's, she'd come to care about them almost as if they were her own family.

"I feel bad because his sister (Caroline) now has no immediate

family and his mother-in-law lost two daughters at once," she said.

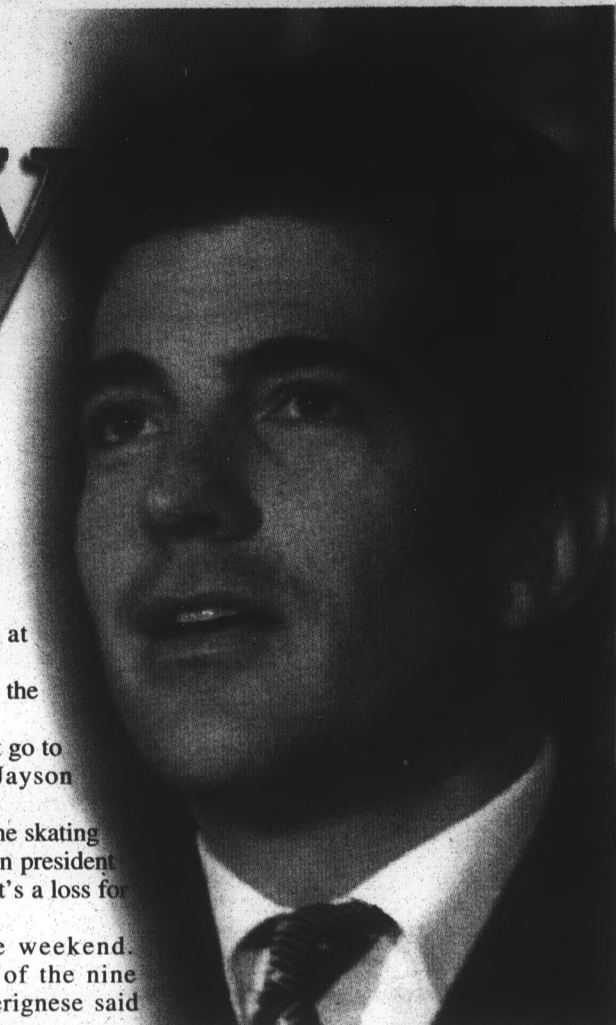
Some students harbor a fondness for memories of the publisher of *George* magazine.

"With all the fame and power, Kennedy never let it go to his head. He never forgot the little guy," said Jayson Antonelli, who is applying for graduate school.

He had a chance encounter with JFK Jr. while in-line skating in New York City's Central Park. "He could have been president if he wanted to. He's the Diana of the United States. It's a loss for our country."

Sales of *George* magazine leaped over the weekend. Campus Corner in downtown Tempe sold two of the nine copies it keeps on stock. Store associate Gina Serignese said the publication doesn't normally sell that well.

Chris Desalis, magazine and book buyer for Virgin Megastore at Arizona Mills, said more people have been inquiring about *George* since the incident. "I can't say how many we've sold so far, but sales will definitely go up on the next issue."



Associated Press Photo  
John F. Kennedy Jr. is shown during a March 1999 press conference to promote the inaugural issue of *George* magazine, for which Kennedy served as founder, president and editor-in-chief.

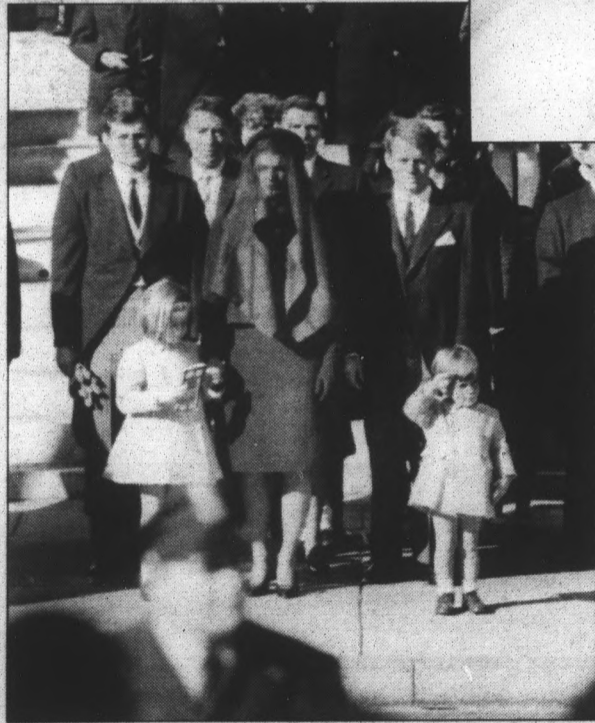
## Flashback

Right: Caroline Kennedy, 3, kisses her baby brother John F. Kennedy Jr. in 1961 in Palm Beach, Fla.

Below: John F. Kennedy Jr. salutes the casket of President Kennedy outside St. Matthews Cathedral following funeral mass in Washington Nov. 25, 1963. His sister Caroline, mother, Jacqueline, and uncle Robert stand beside him.



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Above: John F. Kennedy Jr. adjusts his mortar board prior to graduation ceremonies at Brown University in Providence, R.I. in June 1983.

photo by Dan Farrell of the New York Daily News

## Family's enduring celebrity marked by success, tragedy

BY TED ANTHONY  
AP NATIONAL WRITER

They are the country's most enduring celebrities - the closest thing, it's often said, to American royalty. But if the Kennedys of Massachusetts have helped define modern ambition and 20th-century success, they've also withstood two generations of televised tears and premature goodbyes.

John F. Kennedy Jr.'s disappearance in a small plane off the Atlantic Coast is but the latest in a litany of high-profile misfortunes that have torn apart a family, and often a nation as well.

"It's almost as if there's some ineffable force that demands that they suffer - and suffer nationally," said Neal Gabler, a sometime contributor to Kennedy's *George* magazine and author of *Life: The Movie*, which explores the American celebrity and entertainment culture.

There was, of course, the excruciating assassination of President John F. Kennedy. The hail of bullets, five years later, that killed the brother who aspired to the same office. The Chappaquiddick accident in 1969 that killed a young woman and virtually ensured that Ted Kennedy would never be president.

The list goes on. A Kennedy killed in a World War II plane crash. A Kennedy institutionalized because of retardation and a failed lobotomy. A Kennedy accused — and acquitted — of rape. A Kennedy killed while playing football on the ski slopes. Paralysis. Cancer. A fatal drug overdose.

On Saturday, members of the Kennedy clan huddled yet again in their Hyannis Port compound, the site of the famed touch-football images of the early 1960s. They had come together for a wedding, but were united in uncertainty as boats and planes scoured the waters for three of their own.

It has, for America, become a familiar sight - their princes and princesses, hunkered down on a windswept patch of coast, trying to make sense of another loss. People watch, and wonder; for many, it's an epic soap opera set in a world they could never access.

"They occupy a very special place in the celebrity hierarchy," said Irving J. Rein, a Northwestern University professor who studies how American celebrity is marketed and perceived.

"The Kennedy name is almost like a brand; it evokes a series of feelings in us - about families, about relationships, about luck and fate and tragedy," he said. "Everybody's drawn to tragedy when people have everything."

But is this level of heartache truly that unusual or just different?

"This family has been under a microscope for so long that anything that happens adds to the catalogue of misfortune, and we remember it. But how many beloved relatives go through similar sorts of things without so much public attention?" wonders James F. Smith, a Penn State University professor who studies postwar America.

## Bessette family, community join in vigil for lost sisters



Associated Press Photo  
Carolyn Bessette and husband John F. Kennedy Jr. attend a White House dinner in February 1998.

BY DENISE LAVOIE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENWICH, Conn. — The Bessette family enjoyed a relatively quiet life before Carolyn Bessette married into America's most famous family. Now the Bessettes are in seclusion as they await further word on their two beautiful daughters and their son-in-law — all presumed dead in a plane crash.

Friends of Carolyn Bessette Kennedy and Lauren Bessette gathered Sunday at a Mass in the town where the young women grew up, offering condolences and memories of women who they say were captivating long before they joined the Kennedy clan.

Some said they were praying for a mira-

cle. Others simply prayed for strength — for two families.

John F. Kennedy Jr., 38; his wife, Bessette Kennedy, 33; and her sister, Lauren Bessette, 35, have been missing since Friday evening when Kennedy's plane left Fairfield, N.J., for Cape Cod, Mass., for a Kennedy cousin's wedding.

Authorities conceded late Sunday, after two days of searching waters off Martha's Vineyard, that the three were presumed dead.

The Bessette family stayed inside their home Sunday as a steady stream of visitors came and went. Greenwich police stationed cruisers outside the modest cape house and

at the end of the private road that leads to it.

Carolyn and her twin sisters, Lauren and Lisa, were raised by their mother, Ann Freeman, a teacher and administrator in the New York public schools, and their stepfather, orthopedic surgeon Richard Freeman.

Lauren Bessette, 18 months older than Carolyn, graduated from Greenwich High School in 1982. She worked as an investment banker at Morgan Stanley Dean Witter in New York City; a card from that company bearing her name was found attached to luggage that washed ashore off Martha's Vineyard on Saturday.

Bessette Kennedy, 33, married Kennedy in September 1996.

# C Health Care Crisis

## Democrats on HMO bill: 'We'll be back'

BY DARLENE SUPERVILLE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

WASHINGTON (AP) - Democrats who lost a Senate battle last week over giving patients new rights against health maintenance organizations uttered a few choice words to victorious Republicans: "We'll be back."

With an eye on next year's elections and polls showing the public's desire for such rights, Democrats pledged to keep hammering away at the popular issue.

"We will continue this battle and we will be successful," Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said before the Senate voted 53-47 passage Thursday of a GOP plan that would give some HMO patients a broad array of new rights. But the GOP plan did not go as far as Democrats and President Clinton had wanted.

"We may have a setback tonight but ... we'll be back to fight and fight again," Kennedy said.

Republicans defended the bill as containing a lot of good.

"Tonight is a win-win," said Sen. Bill Frist, R-Tenn., a doctor and leader of the GOP effort. "We've made health coverage really better, significantly better."

Clinton said the bill was weak and unenforceable and criticized its exclusion of more than 110 million Americans with private health insurance.

"If Congress insists on passing such an empty promise to the American people, I will not sign the bill," he said in a written statement after the vote.

The House first must pass its version of the legislation. So far, the House bill has been tied up in committee because of conflicts among Republicans on its scope.

The Senate bill offered a number of new rights to 48 million Americans - those covered by federally regulated plans. Among the provisions were easier access to specialists, emergency rooms and obstetricians-gynecologists. In most cases, the rejected Democratic proposals were broader and would have covered more people, such as the more than 100 million people in private plans subject to state regulation.

The GOP bill also would require coverage for overnight hospital stays when recommended by a doctor for women undergoing breast

cancer treatment, would give consumers more information about their plans and would permit appeals of denials of coverage for specific treatment.

The legislation also would amend the tax code to make it easier for people to buy health insurance and coverage for long-term care, although the bill did not specify how the new benefits would be paid for.

During weeklong debate on the bill, Republicans triumphed on every vote, winning adoption of their more modest proposals over the broad protections favored by Democrats.

The Democratic plan, they argued, would lead to higher insurance costs and force millions more Americans to go without coverage. Democrats said the GOP effort was a sham that wouldn't help millions of people frustrated by the penny-pinching practices of HMOs and other managed care plans.

GOP Sens. Peter Fitzgerald of Illinois and John Chafee of Rhode Island - two of a handful of Republicans who strayed several times this week toward Democratic proposals - joined all 45 Democrats in voting against the final product.

On the final day of debate Thursday, Republicans continued to defeat Democratic provisions, including one of the most contentious that would have allowed patients claiming they were harmed by a medical decision to take the HMO to court.

Health plans covered by federal regulations cannot now be sued. Democrats said it would force insurers to put the health of a patient ahead of the company bottom line. Republicans claimed it was a gift to trial lawyers that would do little else but drive up insurance costs.

At least one Republican voiced frustrations over the process.

Chafee, a member of a bipartisan group of moderates who assembled an 11th-hour compromise that was ignored, suggested that nothing will become law.

"It seems to me we've let down the American people," he complained. "We've got to ask ourselves could we have done a better job."

Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., another of the moderates, said the group would continue its work. "This is not the last chapter in this debate," he said.

### Local reactions

Should citizens have the right to sue their insurance companies?

Larry Stewart, 43.

Yes, to enforce a baseline standard of care within the industry. The only way to do that is through the legal system with punitive damages.



Sahala Nobles, 19.

Yes, because it is that person's body. If the providers don't do what they are supposed to, the client will have to live with that scar for the rest of his life because what was in the negotiation was not followed through.



Don Schoop, 27.

Yes, I believe everyone has the right to choose their own provider. If the employer keeps switching the provider, it's not fair for the employee to not have the right to sue.



Ann Bailey, 21.

Yes, if they don't provide the services promised or paid for.



## HMO Medicare departure stifles disabled ASU students

BY LOREN WATSON  
STATE PRESS

Disabled students at ASU may have a more difficult time getting health care after the first of the year.

Blue Cross Blue Shield of Arizona and several other health insurance companies have said they will stop providing all HMO Medicare benefits serving the disabled and people over the age of 65 after Jan. 1 because of shrinking government aid, rising costs and the industry's uncertain future.

The University has one of the largest populations of disabled students in the nation, according to Tedde Scharf, associate director of Disability Resources for Students.

"At any one time, 1,300 to 1,400 students (with disabilities) are registered with our office," Scharf said.

Those students enrolled in discontinuing Medicare HMOs, along with about 13,000 Blue Cross Blue Shield members in the Medicare Blue plan, will have to find companies still providing Medicare HMOs or return to the original, traditional Medicare fee-for-service plan.

In the past, members frequently have had to supplement the fee-for-service plan with per-month premium programs because many medical services are not covered. However, when disabled beneficiaries of HMO Medicare are forced out of their coverage, they will have fewer options to aid them.

Blue Cross Blue Shield only offers supplement plans to people who are 65 or older, said Regena Frieden, public relations manager for Blue Cross Blue Shield of Arizona. Disabled individuals formerly with Blue Cross Blue Shield Medicare HMOs will have to find another company offering Medicare HMOs or enroll in Medicare without a Blue Cross supplemental plan.

In the late 1990s, private health insurance organiza-

tions began to administer Medicare, a government subsidized health insurance program for the elderly and disabled, in the form of managed care. Many of these organizations are now trying to get out of the field, voicing complaints of declining government reimbursement and rising health care costs.

At ASU, all students are eligible for medical care from Student Health Services. Routine visits to ASU doctors are provided for free, but students must pay for lab tests, prescriptions, X-rays, and emergency and other non-routine services.

While ASU's health plan does not cover prescriptions, the business manager at Student Health, Sue Elliott, says they make an effort to keep prices below market levels, and provide need-based assistance to students needing psychopharmacological medicine.

ASU Health Services provides medical care to the students and then bills their accounts, said Linda Howard, insurance liaison at ASU. She said students are responsible for getting reimbursed by their insurance providers, whether they are Blue Cross Blue Shield or Medicare beneficiaries.

Last year, approximately 47,000 students visited the Student Health Center for medical care. Forty-four percent of those students were enrolled in the health insurance plan offered by ASU. The other 56 percent either had personal insurance provided by Medicare or a private health insurance company, or had no insurance at all.

ASU health insurance is supplied by United HealthCare through a four-year contract. The service will not be affected by these recent events, Howard said. Students have to pay about \$60 per month to be a member of the program.

According to ASU's Office of Institutional Analysis,

12 senior citizens 65 years old or older out of 33,258 undergraduate students and 33 out of 10,455 graduate students registered for classes at ASU in the fall 1998. But to her knowledge, Howard said the number of ASU students who are Medicare recipients is not kept on file.

Frieden cites dwindling governmental reimbursement, rising administrative and claims costs and uncertainty about the future of Medicare HMOs in the state as reasons for her company's action.

Other health insurance companies that have announced plans to withdraw from Medicare HMO in Arizona markets include PacificCare Health Systems, CIGNA, Humana and Foundation Health Systems. Aetna and United HealthCare have been expected to release similar news. Several have echoed Blue Cross' concerns about declining government reimbursement.

Frieden said that her company is actively contacting its HMO Medicare beneficiaries to help them transition to other health care providers.

It may be a challenge for disabled beneficiaries to find HMO Medicare programs as so many of Blue Cross' peers are leaving the field as well. Frieden named PacificCare and Intergroup as possible alternatives, "big players" in Medicare.

Jim Hemauer, program coordinator senior with ASU Student Disability Resources, said a lot of students do use Medicare, but that HMOs in general tend not to serve people with disabilities well. Hemauer said that with HMOs, disabled people usually have fewer options which he believes lowers quality.

"No one wants to provide care for people with chronic illnesses or disabilities because they require more constant care, and that's expensive," Scharf said.

# Stanley Kubrick's last flick wears out

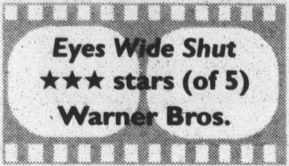
REVIEW BY ERIN SWEENEY  
STATE PRESS

After two and a half years of production veiled in secrecy and media hype, Stanley Kubrick's final film *Eyes Wide Shut* delivers an unforgettable image of doubt and deception but falls short of expectations.

Kubrick, known for films such as *Spartacus*, *The Shining* and *Full Metal Jacket*, died last March only four days after finishing the highly anticipated film.

Inspired by the 1926 novel *Traumnovelle* by Arthur Schnitzler, *Eyes Wide Shut* pulls the sheet off the subject of sexual desires in a monogamous marriage.

Tom Cruise plays Bill Harford, a well-off New York physician with a beautiful wife (Nicole Kidman), daughter and a flawless life. After a Christmas party where both were faced with the temptation of partaking in adulterous acts, they begin to question each other's loyalty. Becoming disillusioned with his wife, Bill sets out on the streets of New York City to



ease his bruised ego and runs into various sexual encounters.

Despite the buzz the movie received about its sexual content, the overall sensual feeling between Cruise and Kidman was mild. Even the so-called risqué orgy, which had to be censored in the United States was not all that shocking. Cruise and Kidman, who are married in real life, display the true intimacy of Bill and Alice's relationship, but were not exactly challenged by the roles.

Kubrick initially attempts to dig into the psyche of Bill as he walks the streets of New York. The story begins to steer off track when Bill wanders into the depths of New York's elite sexual realm.

The focus is shifted from Bill and Alice's relationship and almost cheapens the story with an attempt to infiltrate it with suspense and melodrama. The shift in storyline leaves the audience with too many unanswered questions and feeling unfulfilled.

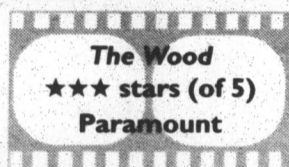
Even though the film lasts over two and half hours and scenes can be extremely sluggish at times, the overall story is disturbing, emotional and distinctly realistic. The theme of fantasy and temptation may be a general notion for many, but Kubrick's approach at analyzing Bill and Alice's relationship is not going to appeal to everyone.

# 'The Wood' embarks on nostalgic, comedic trip

REVIEW BY ERIN SWEENEY  
STATE PRESS

With an inebriated groom and only hours until the wedding, three friends reflect on their adolescence spent in Inglewood, Calif., in *The Wood*.

Based on writer and director Rick Famuyiwa's childhood memories of living in Inglewood during the late 1980s, *The Wood* is a comedic look at the agony of being a teenager. The story is narrated by Mike (Omar Epps) as he and his best friend Slim (Richard T. Jones) try to ease their boyhood friend Roland's



(Taye Diggs) pre-nuptial jitters.

Thankfully, Famuyiwa spares the audience of Epps, Diggs and Jones trying to pull off 13 and 30. The three teenage boys are played by Sean Nelson (Mike), Duane Finley (Slim) and Trent Cameron (Roland). The same chemistry created between the three adults carries over to the younger actors.

The three teenage boys are able to steal the show from their older counterparts with great style. Nelson pulls off the strongest performance throughout the entire movie and performs some of a teenager's worst nightmares, such as becoming aroused in front of class and losing his virginity.

Along with the trials of teenage life, the movie tries to grasp the look and feel of the late

'80s through hairstyles, clothing and music. Despite the flat tops, gold chains and Biz Markie music, Famuyiwa stays away from a cliché 1980s look.

Famuyiwa does succeed at capturing the amusing side of the boys' awkward teen years. He highlights some of basic life's comedic moments, like the boys' intricate theories about TicTacs and macking, instead of using blatant raunchy humor.

Between the past and present stories the plot starts to get mixed up. The three men's memories have little to do with the present day. Mike's recollections are dominated mostly by his relationship with his childhood sweetheart and his teenage antics.

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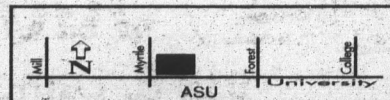


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# Local Spotlight

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## Conjoined twin bands grateful to cover the Dead

BY TRISHA COFFMAN  
STATE PRESS

Members of Xtra Ticket and the Noodles — two of Arizona's Grateful Dead cover bands — call themselves "conduits" for the music they play as they bring it live each week to the Valley music scene.

Both bands are offshoots of No Hobo, another Grateful Dead cover band that started in the late 1980s. Keeping the spirit of camaraderie that embodied the Grateful Dead and its shows, Xtra Ticket and the Noodles regularly perform gigs together and sometimes trade band members.

That collaborative style is evident even in the make-up of the bands, particularly the Noodles, who have two drummers — just like the Grateful Dead.

"The two drummers kind of complement each other," said Kim Ladd, lead vocalist and rhythm guitarist for the Noodles.

Kevin Higgins, the original drummer for the band, said he wasn't altogether sure that adding another drummer would be a positive thing.

"At first, I didn't like it. I said, 'What the hell is this? How are we going to fit two drums sets on stage?'" Higgins said. "But, it's been over a year now and I love it. It's great."

Lead guitarist John Reuter, drummer Darryl Baker, keyboardist Elliot Rauch and bassist Guy Ivester round out the Noodles, who formed in 1996 and have played

every Sunday at the Sail Inn in Tempe for more than a year.

Band members have also come and gone for Xtra Ticket since it got together in 1994, including founder and local legend-among-deadheads Don Young, who recently left the band to pursue other projects.

Currently, the band counts six musicians as members: Evan Jones (guitar, vocals), David Hebert (guitar, vocals), Chongo De La Selva (percussion), Chris Ramirez (bass), Charley Gnecco (drums) and Dan Biederman (keyboard).

They play at Boston's every Thursday and, like the Noodles, say they cover Grateful Dead music simply because it has always been an integral part of their lives, and because they think it is worth keeping within the Arizona music scene.

"(Grateful Dead music) is what's inside of us," said Jones. "The Dead invented this type of playing music, and we just keep doing it."

The two bands strive to walk in the footsteps of the Grateful Dead, recreating their music while at the same time reinterpreting it to fit their own styles.

"Either you get it or you don't, but it's something cool to emulate," Hebert said. "There are certain guitar solos that you have to get the nuance of the whole thing, because it's the music that takes over where you go."



Tonya Thuringer of the State Press

Xtra Ticket rolls phat grooves at Boston's in Tempe. The band often performs with the other Grateful Dead cover band the Noodles.

And, the bands say, it's the music that brings the fans to them.

"The fans aren't coming to see us, they are coming to hear the music," Ladd said. "They're coming to hear Jerry Garcia compositions, Robert Hunter compositions, and Bob Weir compositions. That's a testament to the music we're playing."

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# Department store chain shirks shirts

BY TRISHA COFFMAN  
STATE PRESS

Trash talking is as integral to basketball as mudslinging is to politics, but J.C. Penney's has decided it belongs on the courts and not on T-shirts.

The department store chain pulled a line of basketball T-shirts manufactured by AND1 Basketball after the Center for Advancement of Public Policy in Washington D.C. complained that some of the shirts were demeaning to women last week.

Although most of the shirts in the "trash talk" line have no reference to gender, those that elicited objection included lines such as "You like that move? So does your girl?" and "Your game is as ugly as your girl."

The shirts will no longer be sold at local J.C. Penney stores, even though Valley stores haven't received any

complaints about the shirts, said Bill Ahern, Men's Merchandise Manager at the Superstition Springs J.C. Penney store.

"AND1 has been good street wear that circles around trash talk on basketball courts," Ahern said. "The T-shirts are the backbone of the line and our number one selling item."

But taking the shirts off the racks won't necessarily stop the wider problem of offensive sexual language often found in marketing when products - particularly those that have to do with sports - are directed toward young males, said Majia Holmer Nadesan, an assistant professor who specializes in gender and communication at ASU West.

Nadesan said a line of in-line skating apparel designed for young men by Galyan Trading Co. was

removed from stores in 1997 because the message "Destroy All Girls" was found on the collar tags inside the clothes.

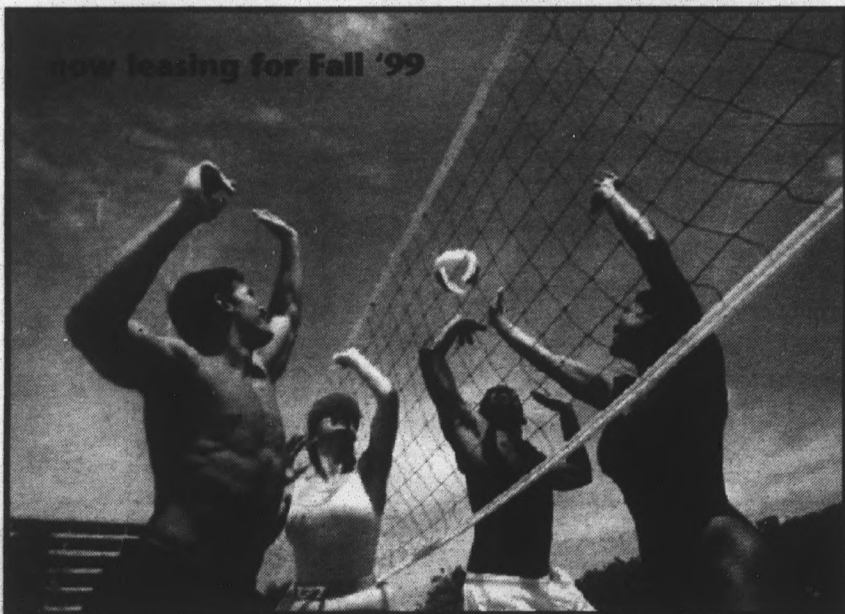
"I think that what this represents is that there is a lot of cultural anger toward women and girls," Nadesan said. "It manifests in these ways. People act like it's so surprising, but it's not because this is what people feel on a visceral level. Obviously not everyone feels this way, but it really is a rampant problem."

Although the Center for Advancement of Public Policy is working to have the shirts yanked from other retailers such as Foot Locker and Just for Feet, representatives from local stores said that while they do carry the AND1 brand, they have never sold the shirts that mention women.

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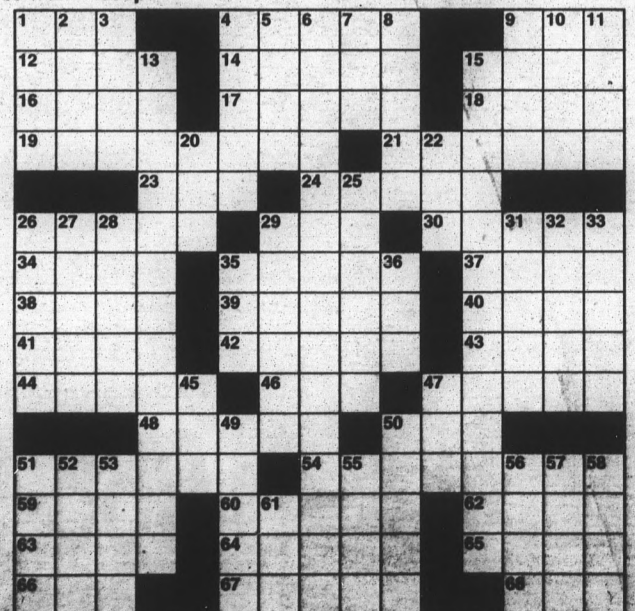
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## Falling in love with Connick

REVIEW BY DAN MAREK  
STATE PRESS

Harry Connick Jr., charming crooked grin and all, graced Gammage Auditorium Sunday night with his swinging big band, performing his take on some New Orleans jazz standards alongside some of his own Creole hits.

Although he had his left thumb bandaged, his neo-traditional performance was breathtaking and boisterous.

Playing many of his previous hits and a slew of songs from his latest *Come By Me*, Connick showed the diversity that separates him from the typical Sinatra-style lounge act.

The orchestrations during the night showed his personal development through his own renditions of Arthur Hamilton's "Cry Me A River," Louis Armstrong's "What a Wonderful World," and Cole Porter's "Love for Sale."

"The thing about Cole Porter is his lyrics have the sexiest vibe to them," Connick said. "Even if your not (sexy), they just have a way of rolling off of your tongue."

Connick's ability to charm the crowd by blowing kisses, winking at girls, and cracking jokes between songs seemed to make the audience more accepting of the show and its minute imperfections.

Although the show mainly featured the big band, Connick also threw in an assortment of trios and solos that enticed the crowd with his feverish playing and buoy-

ant rhythms.

The trios including drummer Arthur Latin and bassist Ben Wolf were astounding and gave them an opportunity to show the audience their extraordinary ragtime, stomp and traditional training.

Connick also took the time to spotlight most of the individuals in his orchestra by giving them plenty of solo time within the songs.

"Those guys spent all their lives in the practice room just like me," Connick said. "I have, in my opinion, the best band in the world."

The band, sitting behind their silver, space-aged risers, were extremely tight and took direction from Connick with the snap of a finger or the simple swing of a hand.

During his version of "It Had to be You," Connick added comedic relief by plucking strings within the box of the piano and adding in the Alice Cooper lyrics "Schools Out For Summer."

Cooper himself attended the show, pointed out by Connick in between songs.

"I met Alice Cooper tonight," Connick said. "I'm kinda tripped out - you come out here thinking you're a performer, then you meet him. I felt like a 5-year-old girl talkin' to him."

Above all, Connick was able to captivate the audience with his romanticized lyrics, extraordinary playing abilities and haunting melodies originating from his New Orleans upbringing.

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# Collections adds life to ASU Art Museum

## Benefactor passes on passion for art

By TRISHA COFFMAN  
STATE PRESS

He may be one of the nation's most prominent collectors of contemporary art, but Valley resident Stephane Janssen doesn't collect purely for his own enjoyment — he wants to instill a love of art in others as well, particularly ASU students.

"It is very important to give very good art to museums, because the artists will be remembered for a long, long time by what is in the museum," Janssen said. "ASU is an enormous campus with many young people and it is important for young people to be exposed to good art."

Janssen has been a generous contributor to the ASU Art Museum in the last decade. His donations are currently being featured there in an exhibition entitled "Gifts From Stephane Janssen," which opened in June and will run through August 22 at the museum's Nelson Fine Arts Center location.

Several of the 59 pieces Janssen has given to the museum in the past 10 years are a part of the exhibit, and include the 14 pieces he most recently donated. The differ-

ent pieces are diverse and include an assortment of ceramics, paintings and collage, among other contemporary works.

Several renowned artists are featured, such as David Gilhooly, whose pieces include "Food Descending the Staircase," a ceramic representation of a larger-than-life sandwich — made of, among other things, eggs, cheese, sardines and a T-bone steak — coming apart as it falls down a flight of stairs.

Works by well-known artist Robert Arneson are also part of the exhibit. His bronze piece entitled "Nuclear Stockpile" is an 8-foot tall mass of emaciated dead bodies stacked on top of each other.

Other notable artists featured include Karel Appel, Reinhold, Nam June Paik and Adrian Saxe.

Janssen's gifts have done a great deal for the museum's ceramic collection, boosting its reputation for quality contemporary artwork, said Marilyn Zeitlin, ASU Art Museum director and curator of the exhibition.

"Stephane's gifts to the collection have added depth and variety in our ceramics holdings, and greatly enhanced our modern and contemporary collections," Zeitlin said. "His extraordinarily generous gifts have fundamentally changed

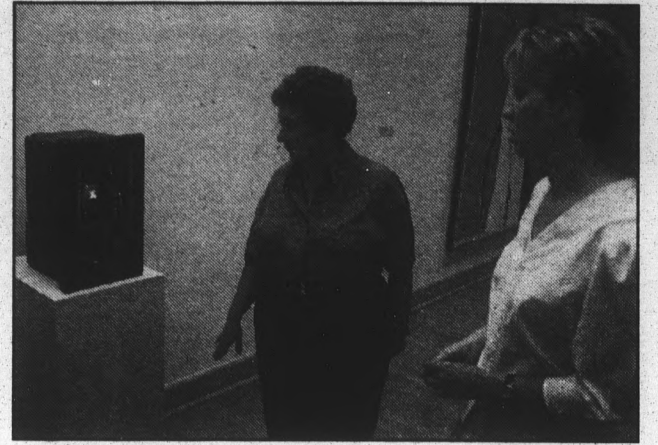


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Marilyn Zeitlin, Director of the ASU art museum, and Jennifer Pringle, information specialist, discuss the works in the new exhibit.

the nature of our collection and are raising the profile of the museum as the place to donate very high quality contemporary art."

## Display revels in unprecedented number of works

By ANGELA JAMISON  
STATE PRESS

The Anne and Sam Davis Collection of modern and contemporary ceramics is winding down to its last days of being on display at the ASU Art Museum

The museum acquired the 315 pieces of prestigious American and British ceramics in February. The donation has expanded the ASU Art Museum's existing holdings with major works by Bernard Leach, Lucie Rie, Ruth Duckworth, Adrian Saxe, Ralph Bacerra, Michael Lucero and Rudy Autio.

The collection is scheduled to be exhibited until Saturday in the Top Gallery of the ASU Art Museum.

Anne Davis, hailing from Great Britain, and her hus-

band Sam are prominent collectors of mid-20th century to present-day ceramics. The couple became aware of the ASU Art Museum's significant ceramic collection in early 1991 while they were attending the National Council for Education in Ceramics Art conference held at ASU.

Additional visits to the museum convinced the couple that ASU would be an appropriate recipient for their donation.

The Davis couple chose the ASU Art Museum because it satisfied all of the criteria for donating their collection, said Senior Curator for the ASU Art Museum Heather Lineberry, who selected works for the Anne and Sam Davis Collection exhibition.

First, the Davis' wanted the collection to stay in the United States. Second, they wanted to make a significant difference. The Davis' also thought that their collection would compliment and enhance the museum's collection, as well as the entire holdings.

With 1,400 ceramic pieces, the museum is home to one of the largest ceramic collections found in any university museum.

The ASU Art Museum's has collected works by noted ceramists such as Pete Voukos and Rudy Autio for 25 years. The museum has a strong focus on pieces made in the late 20th century.

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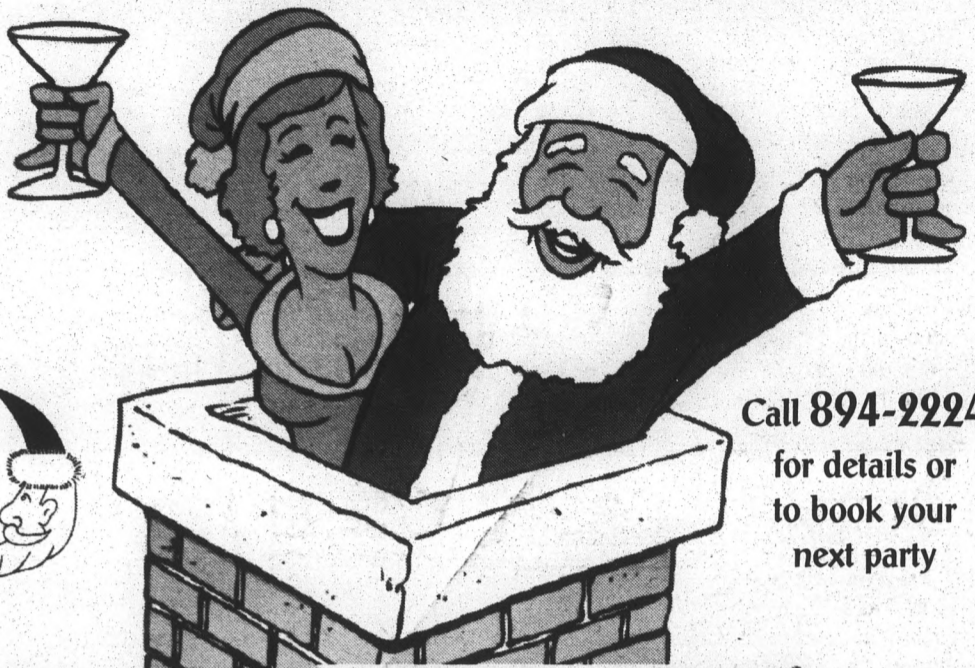
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## Tuesday, July 20

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## Wednesday, July 21

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**The Put Downs**, **Horticulture** and **Cold Fusion** will play at Boston's. Call 945-5150 for more information.

## Thursday, July 22

Ozzfest will hit the Blockbuster Desert Sky Pavilion with **Black Sabbath**, **Rob Zombie**, the **Deftones**, **Slayer**, **Primus**,

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**The Rippingtons** with **Russ Freeman**, **Paul Taylor** and the **Craig Chaquico Band** will be at the Celebrity Theater at 8 p.m. Tickets range between \$36 and \$41.

**Bit O' Jane** will be at the Green Room. There is a \$3 cover. Call 968-9190 for more information.

## Friday, July 23

**Super Diamond** will be at the Cajun House at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 the day of the show.

**D.L. Hughley** and **David Raibon** will be at the Celebrity Theater at 8 p.m. Tickets range between \$27 and \$37.50.

## Saturday, July 24

**Homegrown** will be at the Mason Jar at 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10. Nickelodeon's **All That Music & More Festival** featuring **98 Degrees**, **Monica**, **Tatyana Ali**, **B\*Witched**, **3rd Storee** and **No Authority** will be at the Blockbuster Desert Sky Pavilion at 5 p.m. Tickets range between \$18 and \$38.

**Los Straitjackets**, the **Bomboras** and the **Vices** will be at the Green Room. Tickets are \$8, call 968-9190 for more information.

## Sunday, July 25

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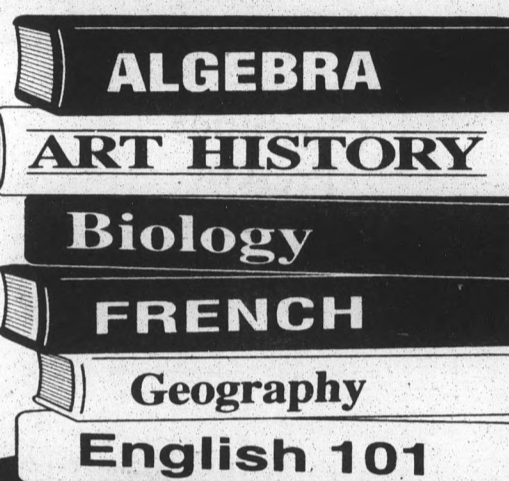
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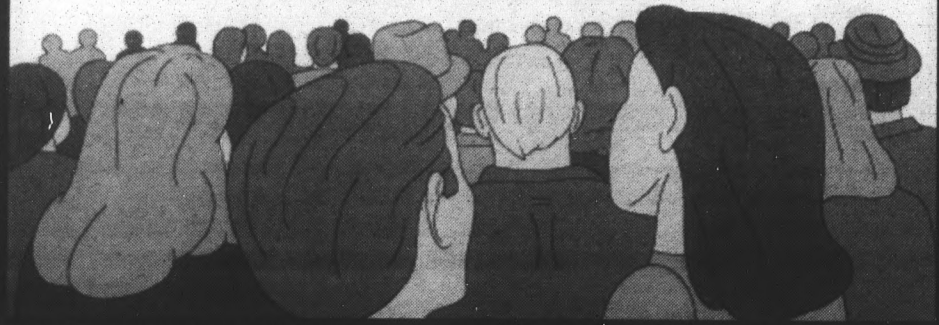
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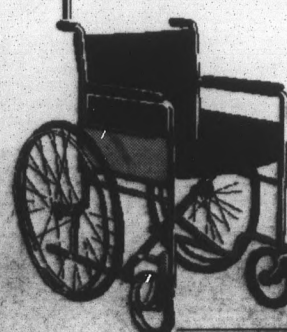
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