

State Press

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Arizona State University's Summer Weekly

Thursday, July 11, 1991



Dawn DeVries/State Press

Stepping up

Physical Plant employee Locadio Noriega trims back the leaves on a date palm tree outside of Matthews Hall Wednesday afternoon.

Steroid charges hit ASU football

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

Almost as noticeable as the weightlifting equipment and the physiques at the Nap Lawrence Strength and Conditioning Center are the subtle reminders intended to discourage experimentation with performance-enhancing drugs.

On one of the walls of the workout facility for ASU athletes is a sign that reads: "ATTENTION — It is a criminal offense to possess, use, distribute or sell anabolic steroids, testosterone or human growth hormone without a prescription."

Despite such warnings and a solid stance against illicit drug abuse, athletic department employees are worrying about possible repercussions stemming from the arrest of former Sun Devil football player Bill Doverspike for alleged involvement in illegal steroid use.

Doverspike, 21, was one of 33 people charged by Phoenix Police as of Tuesday in

"Operation 'Roid Raid,'" a massive crackdown on alleged users and dealers of anabolic steroids. He was arrested on Friday after undercover police officers claimed the ex-player told them that he was a middleman in negotiating steroid deals for ASU players.

Related story, page 15

Anabolic steroids are synthetically prepared hormones taken to promote general muscle growth and improve athletic performance. Possession of such drugs was made a felony under the federal Anabolic Steroids Control Act of 1990.

Doverspike has denied allegations of steroid trafficking, and those associated with the football program have expressed surprise at Doverspike's alleged

Turn to Steroids, page 10.

Coor moves child care center to Cholla area

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

ASU President Lattie Coor said he is hopeful the University's new child care center will open this spring, despite the likely delays caused by his recent decision to relocate the center to Lot 63, near Cholla Apartments.

"My great concerns are the delays," Coor said. However, citing possible complications because of construction and program development, a spring opening "may not be possible," he said.

ASU abandoned its plans earlier this week to renovate Mitchell School as the child care

site because of concerns by Tempe community members about the disruption of the neighborhood and escalating cost because of city requirements.

Even though the plan may mean additional delays, student leaders applauded the move because Lot 63 is on campus, unlike Mitchell School, which was 1.5 miles from the center of campus.

"It's a fair compromise," said Associate Students of ASU President Greg Mechem. Although some parking may be lost, he said he would "rather have a child care center and walk a little farther" than not have a

Turn to Child, page 9.

Watching eclipse made safe by tips

By The Associated Press

The American Academy of Ophthalmology recommends against watching today's eclipse directly, even through filters endorsed as safe by some astronomy groups. Here are some safe ways to view the eclipse indirectly:

- Punch a hole in one end of a cardboard box, allowing the sun's image to be projected inside the other end of the box. Hold the box over your head.

- Mount binoculars on a tripod. Cover one side completely. Cover the big lens on the other side with an aluminized Mylar filter made for solar viewing. Point the small end onto a wall or paper. Use the filter or you'll start a fire.

- Punch a quarter-inch hole in a piece of paper. Tape the paper over a small, high-quality mirror, covering all the mirror except for the hole. Use a lump of clay to position the mirror on the sill of an open, south-facing window so the mirror projects the sun's image onto a far wall in the room.

- Punch a one-eighth-inch pinhole in the center of a piece of cardboard. Stand with your back to the sun and hold the cardboard so the sun shines through the hole and onto a second piece of white cardboard.

Buck stops here: Graduates lower salary expectations

By PAUL CORO
State Press

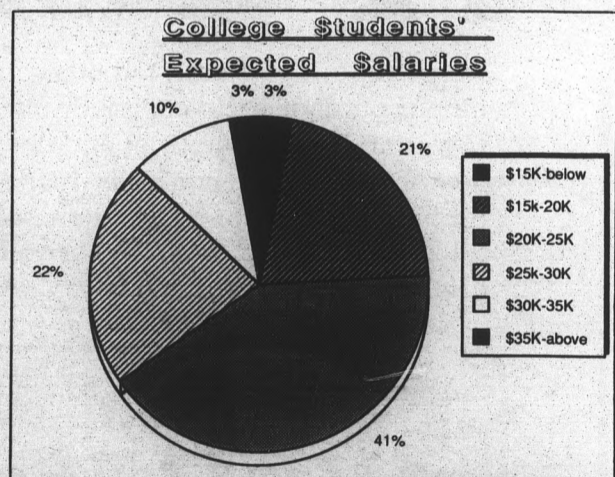
Maybe it's the thought of moving back in with Mom and Dad.

Or it could be the idea of flipping burgers with a degree stuffed in a pocket that bears a nametag.

Or perhaps it is the picture created of actually having a lower standard of living than the one suffered through in college.

All these notions probably have contributed, but the nation's latest recession is the overriding factor that has driven college students to lower their first-job salary expectations, according to an annual survey of 443 students conducted by career-managing firm Right Associates.

While the sampling is a small cut of a situation with a national scope, it has been accepted as a fair indication of the sharp decrease in students' expectations that has



SOURCE: Right Associates
Paul Coro/State Press

evolved in just the past year.

The students, who came from more than 100 different colleges and held wide-ranging majors, showed marked drops in the lower salary brackets with 3.3 percent of those surveyed saying they would accept a job paying less than \$15,000. In 1990's poll, not one student fell into that

Turn to Salaries, page 7.



Cuban castaway:
The fourth part of a homeless series focuses on a former Cuban political prisoner.
Page 2



Heavy flicks and the Boyz:
College Culture features *Boyz in the Hood* in its reviews of this summer's movies.
Page 11



Summer Games:
ASU hosts the National Youth Sports Program for kids.
Page 15

Today's weather: Sunny with a high around 106.

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American spirit found in homeless man

This is the fourth of a five-part series about the homeless.

By MICHELLE ROBERTS

State Press

During the slow hours of the humid July afternoon, Julio Hernandez Mendoza put away his usual reading material, *The Right To Remain Silent* by Charles Brandt, and picked up the supermarket tabloid sporting a blaring headline, "Castro Dead of Heart Attack."

The news that Castro died and that Cuba is now being run by a double made the 36-year-old man's face glow with an animated smile.

"It would be nice if this news is for real," the man with a head of curly hair said in his thick Spanish accent. "This is the nicest picture I've ever seen — it's gorgeous."

Mendoza's smile faded as he began to reflect on what Castro's death would mean to him. Etched lines began to appear on his strong, tanned forehead, and the sparkle faded from his brown eyes.

"I was a political prisoner in a Cuban jail for 10 years, six months and 17 days," he said, slowly spitting out each exaggerated syllable.

As he brushed an insect off of his grey pants held up by maroon suspenders, Mendoza told his story as he and his homeless friends ate watermelon outside of the Mesa Human Resources office at Hibbert and Main streets.

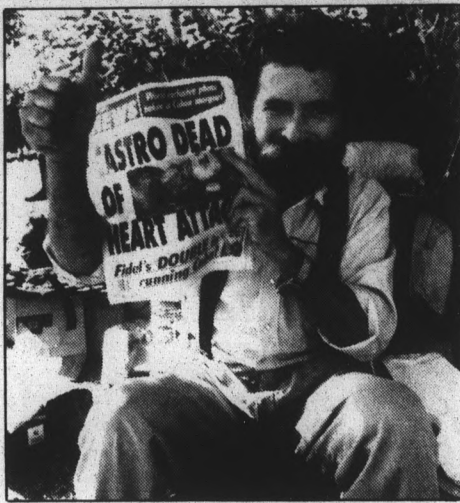
"I was 13 years old when they (the Cuban government) put me behind bars. They accused me of propoganda, bombings, terrorism and assassination attempts.

"To propoganda, I say 'yes,' to bombings, I say 'yes,' — but I never did kill anyone," he said, casting his eyes downward.

"If you do anything against the communist government, you are doomed."

Between bites, Medonza jumped up from his duffle bag-turned-chair to show people the tabloid. The homeless people who hang around the Mesa homeless agency at Hibbert and Main are like family.

But when Mendoza talked about his



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Julio Hernandez Mendoza was a political prisoner in Cuba. He is now one of the Valley's homeless.

hometown, his voice cracked. The look in his eyes revealed years of anguish.

"They beat us. We had small cells with no beds. Our bathroom was a hole in the cell."

After serving a 10-year portion of a 35-year prison term, Mendoza was one of thousands of political prisoners who were allowed to come to the United States in 1980.

"They dropped me off in Miami, and there I was," he said.

But Mendoza did not receive the parades and hoopla that are given to high-profile political prisoners. Nelson Mandella, he is not.

He was delivered to the streets of America.

During the 11 years since his release, Mendoza has been involved in odd jobs, but he is a house painter by trade.

In January the bachelor lost his job when the company for which he worked folded.

Today, he is one of the thousands of Arizona's homeless. He'll take the free food offered at Paz de Cristo, a Mesa food line, but he refuses to take government

assistance. He continues to search for work each day. His clothing is spotless, and his moustache and beard are groomed.

"I don't want compensation," he said. "I want to make my own money. I feel better when I pick up my own check and put it in the bank."

Mendoza doesn't seem to mind his present situation.

"Communism is the most disgusting thing ever thought of," he said defiantly. "I would rather live on the streets in this country than to live in a rich home in Cuba."

Although his story is unique, Mendoza has one thing in common with 78 percent of the nation's homeless — he is a man.

A fact sheet compiled by the Maricopa Association of Governments (MAG) revealed the fastest-growing group of homeless persons in American today is children under the age of 18, living on the streets with their parents.

But even with rising numbers of youths on the street, homeless single males still comprise the largest group.

According to the MAG report, in Maricopa County there are an estimated 6,000 homeless people — 10,000 to 12,000 statewide.

Of these, 40 percent are employable, 20 percent are severely mentally disturbed, 10 percent are physically disabled, 5 percent are elderly and 5 percent are people who choose to live on the streets.

Demographic data about the homeless problem is difficult to obtain because it is usually collected through domiciles. Most of the data are generated by service providers — homeless clinics and food lines.

Bill Mabee, executive assistant for Phoenix' Department of Human Services, said there are sociological reasons that more men than women are homeless.

"Males are more venturesome and more willing to go out on their own," Mabee said. "But historically and culturally, females have been taken care of by their families."

A recent article published in *The Nation* about homeless men stated, "Historically,

the kinds of work associated with transient or marginal life have been reserved for men.

"They brought in crops, worked on ships and docks, built roads and railroads, logged and mined.

"Now, the work such men did is gone. But like a mad engine that cannot be shut down, society does right on producing them."

Before the current epidemic of homelessness in Phoenix "there was a transient population that tended to develop skid rows or alcoholics — who were almost 100 percent men," Mabee said.

But the local and national homeless situation has changed in the past two decades.

An information sheet put out by CASS (Central Arizona Shelter Services Inc.) said that the largest single cause of homelessness is lack of affordable housing. In Phoenix, there are 684 rental units that are affordable for a family living on minimum wage (\$4.25 per hour), but there are more than 51,000 such households in the city.

In the early '80s, a tent city of people dwelling in cardboard boxes popped up in downtown Phoenix.

The new community, which included women, was a direct result of downtown redevelopment, which forced the closing of thousands of single-resident occupancy hotel rooms.

Many elderly and low-income families lived in the rooms, sometimes available for as little as \$3 a night.

"These people were involuntarily living there (in the tent city)," said Mabee. "They were there because of economic traumas, medical problems and the loss of a job that cut off their economic supplies."

Turn to Homeless, page 9.

Correction

In the July 3 edition of the *State Press* the state budget was incorrectly reported. The budget is \$3.5 billion dollars.

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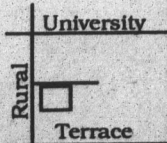
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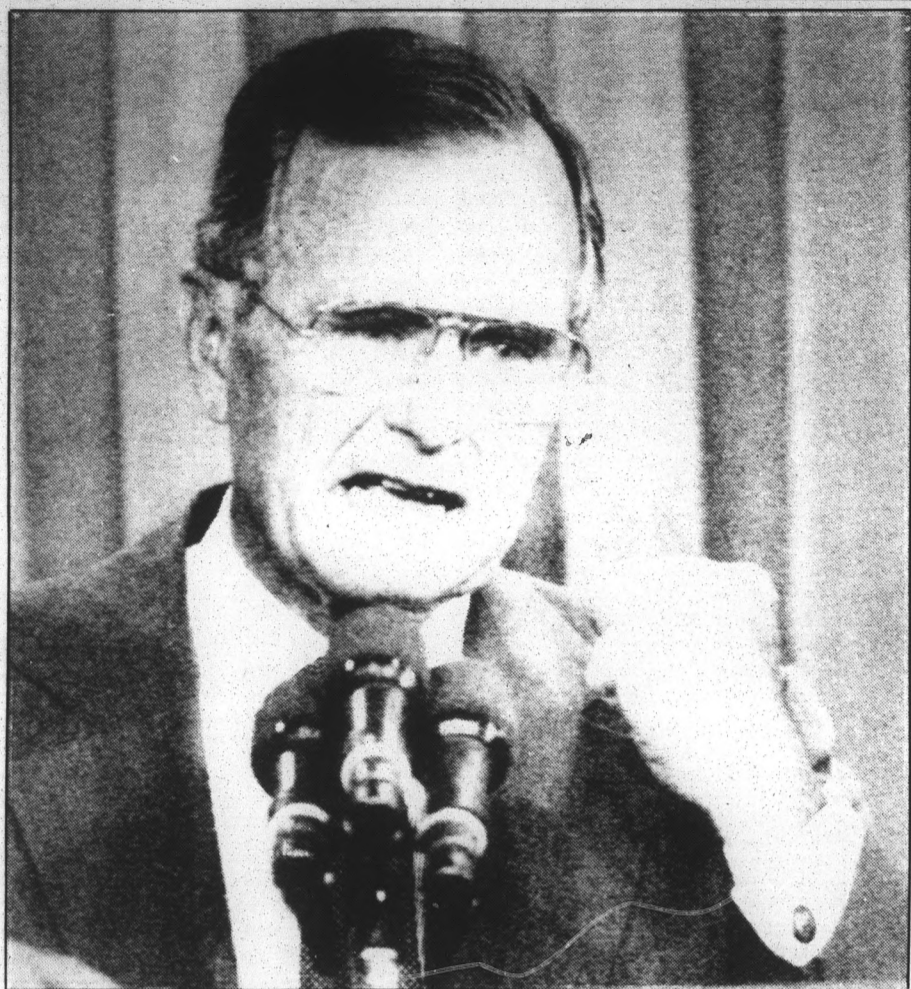
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Associated Press photo

Read my fist

President Bush addresses reporters Wednesday in White House briefing room where he announced that he is lifting the five-year-old economic sanctions against South Africa, saying there had been a "profound retransformation" toward dismantling the racially segregated apartheid system.

Bush lifts sanctions against South Africa

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush lifted economic sanctions against South Africa on Wednesday, citing clear progress toward racial equality there. He declared, "We expect progress to continue."

Bush said his action was "the right thing to do" despite sharp criticism from civil rights groups and leading Democrats. South African anti-apartheid activist Nelson Mandela was also said to have told Bush he was acting prematurely.

The move ended five years of U.S. sanctions that forced U.S. businesses out of South Africa, dried up trade and contributed to the white-ruled nation's economic isolation.

The president, at a White House news conference, called on rival factions to work together to "help build a new South Africa." He credited South African President F. W.

de Klerk with overseeing a "profound transformation" of South Africa toward dismantling decades of apartheid laws that segregated the black majority from the white minority.

"This is a moment in history which many believed would never be attained," Bush said.

The president also said he would double U.S. assistance to black South Africans to \$80 million for housing, economic development and education programs.

Civil rights groups and key Democrats said that Bush had acted too hastily in removing the economic sanctions and that they should remain until reforms are complete.

"I think we've sent a terrible message. It's reprehensibly premature," said the Rev. Joseph E. Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

President accepts plan by commission to close bases

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush declared his "total acceptance" Wednesday of an independent panel's recommendation to close 34 military facilities, a belt-tightening move that reflects the nation's shrinking defense requirements.

Bush sent the report to Congress where the battle over the bases — and the economic fate of nearby communities — began almost immediately. Congress has 45 legislative days to approve or reject the

package, but cannot modify it.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., upset over the panel's proposed closing of the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard, introduced a resolution to kill the plan. Aside from the closures, the plan would restructure 48 other military installations in the 1990s.

About 82,000 uniformed and 38,000 civilian jobs are directly at stake in the areas where the closures are slated, which includes Williams Air Force Base in Mesa.

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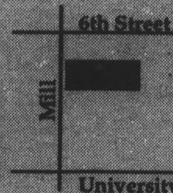
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Observing America's young adults

Cody Shearer
North American Syndicate

Some journalist friends visiting here from Holland have been aghast at America's young adults. They view the younger generation in this country as having one central goal: How to remain happy and avoid frustrations.

While one can argue that such a disposition is true for the entire human race, my visitors insist the young Americans (high school and college students) they've had conversations with, had discarded all complications of moral understanding. Nothing seemed to trigger their outrage. Cutting corners to get ahead was perfectly acceptable behavior. And even those that were engaged in charitable activities like tutoring in minority schools or working in hospitals, did so because it would look good on their resume.

Can one so easily chastise America's youth for being simple, shallow and vacuous?

The evidence my visitors offered on the material front seemed indisputable. They were amazed, that nothing stopped America's young from shopping, whether

they were in the midst of a recession or not. They couldn't believe the young showed no restraint in attending movies, rock concerts, dances, sporting events, or eating out regularly at fast food establishments.

Undeterred by budget constraints, keeping up with the latest trends in fashion and personal grooming has always been a big concern of the young. Knowing that they're facing a tight job market in the years ahead, it's understandable that college students, in particular, have a sensitive eye toward clean clothing. According to the latest Levi's 500 report, the scruffy sixties style has long since been replaced by cardigans, crew-cuts and nice looking jeans.

Given today's business climate, it only makes sense that frightened young adults are leaning more strongly to the right. Over three-quarters are in favor of the death penalty; 78 percent think marijuana should remain illegal; 77 percent favor random drug testing and 4 percent believe music should carry warning labels about lyrics. These are but some of the results from the latest Edleman study out of New York City.

Though young adults share their elders pessimism that the quality of life in this country is heading downward, one would think they'd want to do something to reverse such a trend. But this doesn't appear to be in the cards. Their priorities revolve around personal satisfaction, as both my visitors

and public opinion surveys have concluded.

Consider the subject of music. Young adults spend an average of one full day per week listening to music, primarily rock, heavy metal and rap. As for their other free time, television watching consumes at least 14 hours per week; studying takes up 12 hours; athletic workouts total 9 hours and reading a mere 7 hours. Hanging out with friends fills up an average of 13 hours of young adult time per week. More frequently than not, this occurs at quick service hamburger, pizza establishments, or local bars.

As for delayed gratification, this crowd admits that if they do save money from work or generous parents, they do so in order to make short-term purchase objectives, for televisions, bikes, stereos, clothes, or cars, rather than long-range financial goals like college or marriage.

What influences this generation? My Dutch journalist friends laughed when they heard that advertising was a critical influence in swaying the young's decisions. Surveys also reveal that only a small segment of this crowd is ever impervious to the impact of Madison Ave.

While one can be encouraged that more of America's young are taking care of their bodies by saying "no" to drugs in record numbers, news about "non-illicit" drugs like alcohol and tobacco isn't so promising.

Surveys suggest there has been no change among high school seniors, for example, when it comes to daily cigarette smoking. Approximately 19 percent of seniors smoke on a daily basis.

The same holds true for alcohol. Alcohol surveys done in the past five years show that drinking patterns have remained constant. Eighty percent of male college freshmen and 70 percent of their female peers admit to having drunk some alcohol in the past 30 days.

Most disturbing, perhaps, is that a majority of American youth in grades 10-12 have been involved in or seen racial/religious confrontations with overtones of violence. Forty-six percent of male upper-class high school students, for example, admit to prejudicial "what else can you expect" attitudes. Pejorative stereotyping still seems to be a way of life for America's young.

Sure the youth of this country may be confused and cynical and selfish from a constant diet of self-interest tainted politicians and quick-buck artist advertising men. But at some point responsible adults are going to have to realize the decadent and rudderless values that spin young adults can no longer be viewed as a technical problem. Such a rationalist approach won't strengthen the intellectual and economic vitality that will be needed to continue making this an engaging nation.

Spend your vacation with a book

Ellen Goodman
Washington Post Writer's
Group

As a bona fide member of the reading public, or what might be called the Pre-postliterate generation, the news from the book world is not encouraging. Libraries are getting the budget ax. The paperback best-seller list is replete with novels written from movie scripts. And the publishers' talk at the recent booksellers' convention wasn't about censorship but about survival.

In response to this dire forecast for reading, I have come up with a proposal. What we need is more summer.

My entirely unscientific survey shows that more read lying in hammocks, sitting in lounge chairs, rocking on porches and spacing out on beaches than they do the rest of the year. Books are our summer furniture, sort of like wicker, and our summer nourishment like bluefish and raspberries. They taste better in season.

In this spirit, I now offer goodies to extend the summer mind if not the calendar. For your eyes, here is my annual, quirky, entirely personal and idiosyncratic collection of books that I read, enjoy and happily pass on to the next vacationer.

First of all, this was a good year for memoirs. The most impressive was ethicist Sissela Bok's book about her own mother, the writer, ambassador, wife, and Nobel Prize winner of the title, "Alva Myrdal." All through her life, Myrdal asked "How do I become myself?" Her daughter's great gift — clear-eyed and kind, knowing and familiar, ripe with knowledge about the conflicts in women's lives — is to describe how her mother did become "herself."

This theme of identity inevitably infuses Lorene Cary's memoirs of her life as the second black girl at the elite prep school, St. Paul's. Cary is a member of the generation that was invited to walk through doors previously locked. In

"Black Ice" she writes intimately and thoughtfully about what it is like to be female in a male world, black in a white world, and to be whole in a world that subdivides her by race and gender.

Such subjects are also tackled in a wholly different way by Shelby Steele, whose book "The Content of Our Character" has become part of the national debate about racial policies. Steele's beliefs in the destructive power of affirmative action on minorities are restricted by his life in academia, but the argument is far more layered, more psychologically complex than it appears in political debate. It's worth reading the unexpurgated version.

Then turn to E. J. Dionne's treatise on "Why Americans Hate Politics." Dionne has done a fine job describing the frustrations of the public and the paralysis of government, in what he calls the "politics of false choices."

This is the last time we'll have Harry Angstrom to kick around anymore. John Updike's famous Rabbit, who peaked as a high school basketball player and prematurely aged as a Toyota salesman meets his death-wish in "Rabbit At Rest." Nobody writes as well as Updike, or with as sorry an insider's knowledge, about his generation of American men, their marriages, and their father-son relationships.

First novels are not something publishers are eager to produce these days, but two of them made the list. "The Music Room" by Dennis McFarland is a strong and gracefully written entry about the journey of a man trying to understand his brother's suicide and his own troubled life.

The other is only technically a "first." "A Pale View of Hills" is the paperback reissue of the first novel by Kazuo Ishiguro, who wrote the remarkable "Remains of the Day." This elegiac tale takes place in postwar Japan. There is a surreal quality to the tale of two women caught between cultures, east and west, traditional and modern.

Finally, as part of an annual summer travel through books I should have but didn't read — despite having grown up at the height of the "core curriculum" — I bought a used version of the complete works of George Eliot. I'm halfway into "Middlemarch" and can't think of a better place to spend July.

Physical complaints

Editor:

As Business Affairs Vice President Victor Zafra announces his popular departure, some of his administrative subordinates struggle to deny that under Mr. Zafra, they have effectively administered personnel management in a bigoted fashion.

As reported by the *State Press* on June 13, in regards to a U.S. Department of Justice probe regarding sexual and racial discrimination in his area, Physical Plant Director Val Peterson believes that he hasn't had the opportunity to present the administration's side of the issue. If Peterson wanted to express this side of the issue, he could. The *State Press*, and other newspapers, have graciously afforded him this opportunity many times in the past. Director Peterson publicly displays his ignorance by maintaining otherwise.

While some University administrators, such as Peterson, disagree with the employee claims of sexual and racial discrimination in his area, they will not elaborate. Employees, by contrast, are elaborating a great deal. After interviewing Physical Plant employees, who documented and testified about their concerns, a Justice Department representative felt that there was a problem. The representative, in turn, offered to mediate it. Employees who were interviewed were quite receptive to the mediation offer. University officials turned this offer down. They said that they would deal with the situation in-house, without clearly specifying what this meant.

Zafra's departure will make it possible for the University to have someone in the Business Affairs vice president position who is both credible and competent. It would be popular among employees if some of Mr. Zafra's administrative subordinates followed his career path. As ASU employees publicly continue to demand their working rights, especially in respect to the University's professed commitment to cultural diversity, the situation promises to become more interesting.

Mario Martinez
Computer Programmer, Physical Plant

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Arts Editor.....HOBART ROWLAND
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ASU professor to lead Arizona's faculty

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

Strengthening undergraduate education, finding a balance between teaching and research and improving faculty governance are all priorities of Alan Matheson, the new president of the Arizona Faculty Council.

"We will have influence with the (Arizona Board of Regents) we haven't had before," Matheson said of the Council which represents faculty from the three state universities. "We have to utilize these opportunities and deal responsibly with faculty issues."

"I want to see the Council strengthened." He said the regents thus far have cooperated with the AFC. In addition to serving as ex-officio members of the Programs Committee, he said the regents in June allowed faculty members to sit in on Resources Committee meetings.

And faculty members also are called upon to serve on ad-hoc committees, he said.

"Faculty governance has been much improved in recent years," Matheson said.

Defining the role of teaching at a research institution is a top priority this year, Matheson said. He said that while ASU "can and must be a fine research institution, teaching must be supported and recognized."

"ASU must do something to strengthen undergraduate education."

In addition, Matheson said he is looking to "have an improved voice in the allocation of funds."

"The decisions must be participatory," Matheson said, adding that administrators should have the final decision in fiscal matters. "In terms of curriculum development, the experts are faculty."

Meanwhile, faculty concerns at ASU are similar to those on the state level, Matheson said. But ASU's Faculty Senate also is looking to reduce and consolidate the University committees, review its

constitution and examine salary compensation.

"We want to improve student and staff services," he said.

Still, compared to many universities nationwide, ASU's faculty has it pretty good, Matheson said.

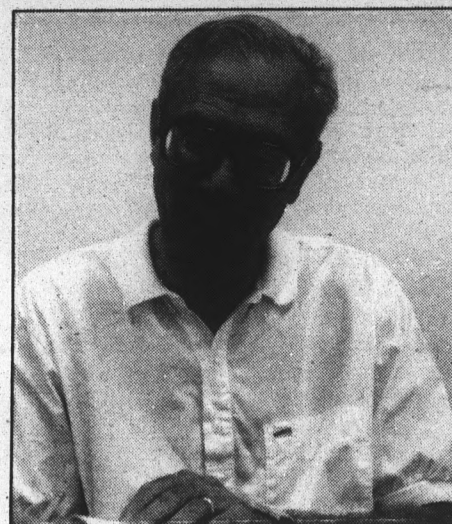
Recent senate resolutions have been supported by ASU President Lattie Coor, and faculty have been enjoying more input into University matters.

"President Coor has been very open, very supportive," he said.

Coor said Matheson's experience as the dean of the College of Law uniquely qualifies him as the faculty's leader this year.

"Strong faculty governance is essential and strong leadership is essential," he said.

"Professor Matheson is a statesman in every respect of the word. He brings experience with him."



Alan Matheson is the new president of the Arizona Faculty Council.

Forsyth to focus on service as interim Business VP

By PAUL CORO
State Press

Ben Forsyth wants to make it clear he is not babysitting the ASU Vice President of Business Affairs position until a full-fledged guardian returns.

In fact, when Forsyth begins his interim term in the seat Monday, he plans on nurturing those duties so that the areas it affects continue to grow.

"It is an interim position, but I hope we can accomplish some things," Forsyth said. "It's an opportunity to move forward. I don't intend it to be a caretaker period."

Forsyth will continue to operate in his duties as the senior

executive assistant to the president while receiving assistance from employees in both departments. He said a permanent appointment probably will not be made until the conclusion of the 1991-92 academic year in May. At that time, Forsyth will resume his prior duties while taking himself out of consideration for VP.

The position became vacant when Victor Zafra resigned two weeks ago to accept a federal government position. ASU President Lattie Coor is putting together a group that will conduct a national search for a replacement.

Forsyth said he has no concerns about handling the post because he sat in a similar one for 14 years at the University of Vermont, where he worked with Coor. Forsyth followed

Coor to Tempe 10 months after Coor's arrival in 1989.

"My business sense is my experience," Forsyth said. "The major message I want to transmit is service. Especially in times of tight budgets, we have to find better ways."

With less than a year to make an impact, Forsyth's focus will be on ASU services, from custodial to financial, and how to make them more efficient and user-friendly. He said the physical aspects of his job will take a back seat because most of them lie in the planning mode currently.

"The position impacts the campus in a lot of subtle ways," Forsyth said. "You always have to keep the students in mind. That's tougher to do. The philosophical framework is to help students while keeping finances in check."

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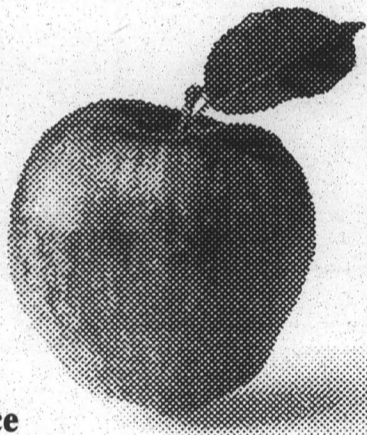
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ASU Hispanics experience bias

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

ASU's Hispanic students experience as much prejudice in school as they would in the outside world, according to ASU officials, after a recent poll showed that most adult Hispanic Arizonans felt prejudice and discrimination against their cultural group.

The Rocky Mountain Poll, which was based on 500 face-to-face interviews, revealed that about eight out of 10 Hispanic adult heads of household felt "a lot" or "some" discrimination and prejudice. There is a 95 percent chance that between 79 and 87 percent of the entire Hispanic adult population would have responded this way.

And things likely are no different at ASU, according to Len Gordon, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

"There has been a rise in the feeling that (ASU Hispanic students) are objects of discrimination," he said, adding that research has shown that there has been "a rise in hostile perceptions on campus by Hispanics since the 1960s."

Missy Lopez, a member of the Multi-Cultural Awareness Board, agreed that the problem likely is prevalent at ASU, adding that people often can discriminate, by very subtle means, without even knowing it.

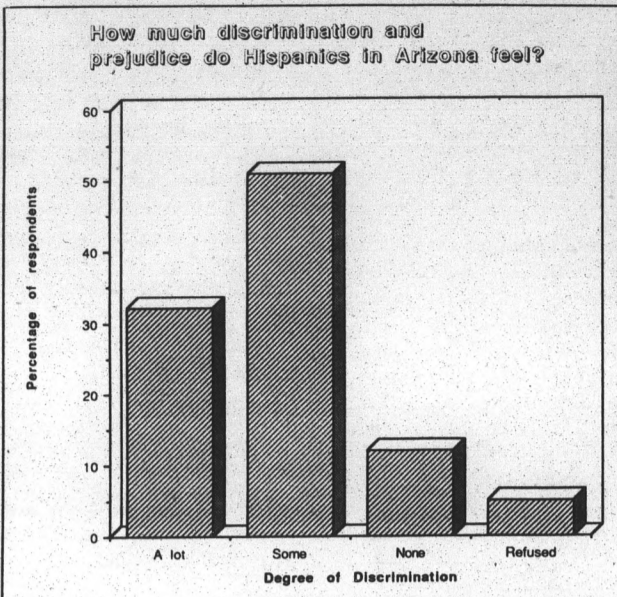
"A lot of students would feel some because the awareness isn't there," she said.

Gordon said there was a decline in Hispanic students who perceived hostile feelings until just after the 1960s Civil Rights Movement. But since the 1970s, low income students — mostly Hispanic and black — suffered increased cutbacks in financial aid, he said.

Coupled with a growing sense of competition for limited jobs, the discrimination fires once again have been fanned, he said.

"It's still a minority of students," Gordon said. But on a campus the size of ASU, the minority of students who experience discrimination can become sizable, he added.

Charles Calleros, former chairman of the Campus Environment Team, said that he would "like to think that at



SOURCE: Behavior Research Center
Paul Coro/State Press

the University the statistics come out better." "The issue, though, is whether there is a significant feeling of discrimination here," he said, adding that because of the diverse nature of the campus, it is unlikely that discrimination ever will be eliminated.

"The individual complaints are there — there is no question that things do go on," Calleros said.

And to say ASU is different than the state is "overstating" the issue.

"You would like to think that at a university setting people would be less likely to engage in these Teddy Lowbrow comments," he said. "But, ASU is a small city."

"To give a blank statement is difficult — it's not going to wash."

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Salaries

Continued from page 1.
category.

"It's pretty much what we could expect," said Craig Williamson, managing principal of Right Associates. "I think as people go through their last two to three years of college, they have a good sense of the marketplace. They just expect to make less because it's what they get from the recession — what they're hearing and seeing."

Students predicting salaries in the \$15,000-\$20,000 range jumped up eight percentage points from 13 to 21 this year. In the highest bracket of over \$35,000, the number that optimistic plummeted from 9 to 3 percent. The largest batch of students, 41 percent, fell into the area of \$20,000-\$25,000.

Williamson said the survey showed that students are willing to take lower paying jobs because they feel their salaries will be increased if they stay put. In turn, fewer are expected to change careers.

"The survey reflected a more conservative attitude," Williamson said, "but over 60 percent thought they'd get promotions in the first year. That's high for someone who is more conservative and cautious. That wouldn't be an expectation for a company when they are flattened out by the recession."

Williamson said they were surprised to find that salary is no longer students' highest ranking factor in job choice. It falls behind advancement and the challenge of the job.

Jean Eisel, director of ASU Career Services, said the students' fears are rooted in the media's bombardment of stories about how the recession is hurting the job market.

"We've got seniors sitting around saying how the economy is so bad," Eisel said. "Maybe their expectations are less, but we're trying to keep them aggressive. If they have an offer, we encourage them to take it."

Eisel noted that ASU students are spoiled in that on-campus recruiting here has dropped just 12 percent compared to 20 to 30 percent nationwide, creating "a false sense of security."

She said the Right Associates survey is verified in the latest College Placement Annual, which showed that students are having to take lesser salaries.


"A lot of students are disappointed because the economy is so bad and they've worked so hard," Eisel said. "There's a significant amount of students (who graduated in the spring) who are going to keep their jobs they worked in school and come back in the fall for recruiting."

Tim Peyla, an engineering technology major who graduates in December, said he has already accepted the fact that he may have to go down on his salary expectations. However, he said he has not really let the recession affect his outlook.

"Things aren't 100 percent, but people from the companies have positive attitudes," said Peyla, who is being aided by Career Services. "It seems like it will be August or December when it starts to pick up."

The poll also showed that the recession is keeping students in school longer as 81 percent said they planned on returning to school for an advanced degree. That figure is up 4 percent from last year.

Figures from the ASU Graduate School are consistent with the national trend of students turning back to the books. After a 2 percent decrease in fiscal year 1990, the recession pumped up graduate applications by 17 percent for fiscal year 1991 (ending June 30). Excluding foreign degrees and reapplications, the number rose from 6,297 to 7,346 applications. Applications from students already with graduate degrees also nudged up 2 percent from 4,591 to 4,664.



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ASU student hits jackpot

By HOBART ROWLAND
State Press

As this year's slew of college graduates sweat it out in one of the worst job markets in recent memory, one ASU senior's life will be a bit easier thanks to six lucky numbers.

Neil Midler, a 22-year-old finance major who graduates in August, won almost a million dollars in the Arizona Lottery's "The Pick" game late last month. He took home the first piece of a \$933,944.60 jackpot in the form of a check for more than \$35,000 on July 1.

"I'm going to use the money to pay for graduate school — not on any new cars or anything," said Midler, who worked his way through school as a tutor.

Midler, who bought the winning ticket at a Tempe Safeway supermarket on Broadway and Rural roads, managed to match the

first six numbers on his card with those that came up in the June 29 drawing.

Arizona Lottery spokeswoman Kevan Kaighn said Midler splits a \$1.8 million prize with another ticket holder who has yet to come forward. He will receive a check for \$35,489.91 (\$46,697.23 before state and federal taxes) annually for the next 20 years, Kaighn added.

Steve Koppes of the ASU News Bureau said Midler was the only University student he knew of to ever win a lottery jackpot. Kaighn also said she knew of no other student winner at ASU.

Midler, who described himself as a modest person and wouldn't be photographed, said he didn't want to make "a big deal" about his good fortune. But he added the money also would help "pay off some bills."

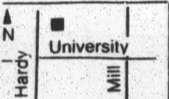
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Child

Continued from page 1.

facility near campus at all. Maureen Duane, director of child care resources, said last week that Tempe zoning and safety requirements increased the costs from an estimated \$400,000 to nearly \$700,000 — which is what it would cost to build a new center.

More than 3,000 children under the age of 5 are eligible for child care at ASU, but there is only room for 140 in the University's current facilities — which led the ASU community to lobby for a full-time center.

Actual construction of the new center will take an estimated 4 months to build, said Christine Wilkinson, vice president for Student Affairs. But whether the site is

finished for the spring will depend on how quickly the University can meet state and federal guidelines for child care centers.

"If it hits everybody's desk just right, we can make it," Wilkinson said. The architects also must redesign the center because now it is a new construction on a different site, she added.

Coor decided in January to renovate Mitchell Elementary School, 900 S. Mitchell Drive. However, because the site is located in Tempe, the University was subject to city zoning laws and neighborhood input.

The new site would serve 191 children, the same number that would have been served at Mitchell School.

Homeless

Continued from page 2.

Out of the tattered cardboard boxes that sheltered many broken lives emerged an attitude that still exists in many homeless people — pride and determination.

"Many of them had a fierce American

spirit of independence," said Mabee. "They wanted to do what they could to live and survive on their own — even if it required living in a cardboard box.

"You still find that fierce spirit in many of the homeless people today."

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Steroids

Continued from page 1.

involvement and doubt to the implications of illicit drug use among other players.

"I'm not surprised that it was steroids — they're present in a lot of gyms and I think everyone in America knows that it is a serious problem," ASU strength coach Tim McClellan said. "I'm surprised that it was him. He was a real nice kid — very quiet and not the kind of guy you think would be involved in that."

Both Sun Devil football coach Larry Marmie and ASU Director of Athletics Charles Harris were out of town and unavailable for comment.

Doverspike, a native of Pittsburgh who was an offensive linemen during his Sun Devil career, played in three games in 1989 before suffering a season-ending knee injury. He underwent reconstructive surgery and returned for spring drills for the following year.

But while the team was at Camp Tontozona before the start of last season, Doverspike was advised by doctors not to play any longer because of the injury. Although he recently obtained a medical hardship from the NCAA that allows him to retain his scholarship, ASU Media Relations Director Mark Brand said that Doverspike has not been involved with the program.

"He basically has not been a part of the team," Brand said. "He did not come to practice, weight training, team meetings, training table meals or anything of the like. He had not been in here at all."

McClellan said that he has not seen any of the characteristics of steroid use among other Sun Devil football players. Some of the more common warning signs include pink and puffy skin, hair loss, acne and excessive mood swings.

"I haven't seen any signs of abuse among our athletes, and I speak as someone who knows the characteristics of illicit drug use well," McClellan said. "I think that we have a very clean program here — I believe that in my heart. We have (adequate) testing here, and short of following someone around 24 hours a day, I think that is the best anyone can do."

Brand said that ASU spent more than \$80,000 last year for drug testing and education for Sun Devil athletes. Most participants undergo two tests each year: an initial test for steroids as well as random street drugs is administered at the start of the school year, with an unannounced test scheduled later.

ASU football trainer Perry Edinger said that athletes submit a urine sample to be scanned, adding the athletic department

tries to vary initial testing times to reduce chances of possible cheating.

But Edinger said that the goal of making the tests 100 percent foolproof is an expensive one.

"People are going to try to avoid (being caught) any way that they can," Edinger said. "It's awfully hard to stop somebody the first time, so you have to make changes along the way to eventually find those who have been using, and that's something which gets expensive after a while."

A coach could also request a test for an athlete believed to be using, but Edinger said that "proper justification" must be presented to the administration, who would ultimately make the decision to order one.

The trainer added that the best way to monitor and control use of illicit drugs among athletes is to develop a bond of trust.

"I think that (identification of users) is a lot tougher than some people say it is," Edinger said. "You have to remember that these are kids who are still growing. The key is watching the patterns of some people and develop a good rapport with the athletes, which I think is what we have here."

McClellan said that such an interaction begins when athletes first arrive at ASU and are presented with lifting instruction and workout programs.

"When the freshmen come in the first week of each semester, we show them the different lifts along with a video on the dangers of steroids," McClellan said. "There are coaches here who have competed at the American Drug Free Powerlifting Championships, and I think they serve as good role models for the athletes."

But now, the reminders scattered around the Lawrence Center take on an additional meaning.

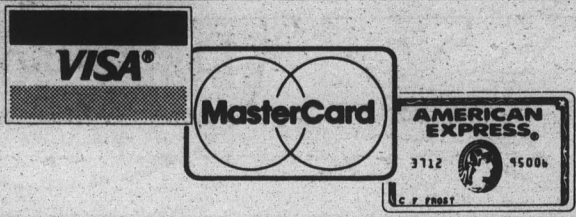
Posted on a bulletin board is a photocopy of a newspaper article about former NFL player Lyle Alzado, who blames his inoperable brain cancer on years of steroid and HGH (human growth hormone) use.

Next to the story is a grotesque picture of a powerlifter who had suffered a badly broken leg during a competitive lift. As trainers hurriedly pull the barbell off his shoulders, the man's right shin seemingly lies in a heap.

The accompanying caption states: "DO YOU KNOW ... that steroid users sometimes have problems where muscles get strong too fast and the bones, tendons and ligaments can't handle the stress?"

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College Culture

State Press

Thursday, July 11, 1991

Page 11

Summer Movies:

'Boyz N The Hood' delivers strong racial message

by Suzanne Ross

Boyz N The Hood
Columbia Pictures
★★★½

The message "Boyz N The Hood" drives home with harrowing clarity is simple: Growing up a working class minority is a suffocating experience.

Twenty-three-year-old John Singleton makes his film writing and directing debut with this poignant film about coming of age in black urban America.

"Boyz N The Hood" is probably the most realistic film to date detailing the plight of young black Americans struggling with sex, poverty, love, drugs and death. The film doesn't attempt to glamorize drug dealing or exaggerate existing stereotypes for comedic purposes. Instead, it utilizes a tell-it-like-it-is plot complemented by believable characters to illustrate the tragedies of inner-city life.

The film revolves around three friends coming upon adulthood in a South Central Los Angeles neighborhood. While each differs in personality and ambition, they all are drawn together by their neighborhood.

Tre Styles (played by Cuba Gooding, Jr.), the film's central character, is a bright teen who refuses to succumb to the despair of his surroundings. He experiences love for the first time and struggles to be sexually responsible while trying to maintain a street-wise image with his peers. Tre's main goal is to leave the neighborhood and go to college. Unlike his friends, Tre also has the benefit of a strong relationship with his father.

Furious Styles (Larry Fishburne) is instrumental in the film in the way he conveys the importance of a father in a boy's life. Furious teaches Tre about taking responsibility for his actions, encouraging him to stay straight despite overwhelming odds. He teaches Tre how to be a man.

By contrast, Tre's friends, brothers Ricky and Doughboy, are brought up by their mother. Ricky (Morris Chestnut) is a talented high school football player who dreams of playing in the NFL. He is sought after by different college scouts and is doted on by his mother, who desperately wants his son to go to college.

Doughboy (played by rapper Ice Cube) is Ricky's older brother. Doughboy has fallen prey to the neighborhood's



Photo courtesy of Columbia Pictures

Cuba Gooding, Jr. stars in Columbia Pictures' "Boyz N The Hood."

dark side, and has spent some time in jail. He constantly tries to garner attention from his mother, only to be shrugged aside in the shadow of his brother Ricky. Doughboy believes his mother resents him because he had a different father than Ricky. But instead of feeling that same resentment

toward his brother, Doughboy feels responsible for him. He wants his brother to succeed and leave the neighborhood, knowing full well he will never leave himself.

"Boyz N The Hood" attempts to chronicle the lives of the

Turn to Boyz, page 12.

When the heat is too much to bear, hit the movies

Last month had its fair share of hits and misses in movieland. More of the same is likely for the rest of the summer. Below is a rundown of some of the more noteworthy blockbusters and bombs.



Photo courtesy of Tri-Star Pictures

Arnold Schwarzenegger "shoots to wound" in "Terminator 2: Judgment Day," destined to be one of the summer's biggest hits.

BACKDRAFT: Large dollar blockbuster that fuses a ho-hum main plot with interesting minor characters and sub-plots. The real star is the special effects team. ★★★ *dap*

BOYZ N THE HOOD: See review above.

CITY SLICKERS: Winning chemistry between actors Billy Crystal and Bruno Kirby, as well as some roaringly funny scenes save this predictable film about three men facing middle age who join a cattle drive to bring the fun back to their lives. ★★★ *hlr*

DYING YOUNG: A sappy love story about vivacious, young emotions confronted with mortality of death. The chemistry between Julia Roberts and Campbell Scott is interrupted by puke-filled scenes involving Scott's character and his illness. Not worth the time and suffering, even for die-hard Roberts fans. ★ *mdr*

JUNGLE FEVER: Spike Lee's best work so far, with an exceptional performance from Wesley Snipes in the lead role. Snipes is a black architect who develops a lust/love thing with a white secretary. The neighborhood is not happy, but audiences will be. ★★★★★ *dap*

NEW JACK CITY: Loud, oppressive, unrelenting and violent presentation of drug trafficking in the big city. A sleepwalking performance from Judd Nelson. The rest of the cast didn't fare as well. ★ *dap*

THE ROCKETEER: Set in 1938's thriving aviation community, "The Rocketeer" is an action-adventure explosion incorporating swashbuckling, comic book romance, science fiction, Nazis and a malformed giant/henchman who kills people by bending them in half. Timothy Dalton chews up the scenery as the evil Neville Sinclair, the Rocketeer's nemesis. Brilliant direction and special effects. ★★★★★ *jch*

ROBIN HOOD: PRINCE OF THIEVES: Despite its much-publicized production troubles, this medieval adventure tale



Photo courtesy of Twentieth Century Fox

"Dying Young," starring Julia Roberts and Campbell Scott, was a summer dud.

delivers enough action to be well worth admission. Kevin Costner's accent leaves a lot to be desired, but the great cast makes up for it. ★★★★★ *dtu*

SOAPDISH: An on- and off-camera comedy about a soap opera cast. Their biggest problem involves deciphering when normal life starts and fantasy begins. Spotty acting but still a good time. ★★★★★ *dap*

STRAIGHT OUT OF BROOKLYN: Spike Lee has nothing to worry about here. The only thing commendable about this flick is 19-year-old director Matty Rich's initiative and message. As for the film itself, the dialogue insults any audience's intelligence and the storyline drags. ★½ *pjc*

TERMINATOR 2: JUDGEMENT DAY: Like its predecessor, this sequel is pumped so full of dazzling special effects, breakneck car chases and self-mocking one liners its easy to forgive the glaring impossibilities of the story. Arnold Schwarzenegger is reprogrammed and sent back in time to protect the future leader of a post-nuclear human resistance from a murderous, state-of-the-art terminator. Lots of fun — just leave your common sense at home. ★★★ *hlr*

THELMA AND LOUISE: Two women stuck in boring lives discover that good times and life as it comes may have a price. Decent direction and action sequences. ★★★★★½ *dap*

KAET-TV receives awareness award

by Michelle Roberts

On an average Saturday afternoon, many Arizonans may find themselves engrossed in a two hour movie examining the life and hardships of a saguaro cactus.

But at times, not even "America's Funniest Home Videos" can pull viewers away from KAET-TV, Channel 8's creative programming, which is designed to make even the most academic subjects intriguing to the average couch potato.

Because of its consistent attention to environmental concerns and issues, KAET-TV recently received the highest honor given at the Valley Forward Association/Honeywell 1991 Environmental Excellence Awards.

The President's Award was presented to the station on June 21 for taking "an active role in educating the public about the fragile environment," said Valley Forward President Barbara Crowell. "The mission is to inform, educate and enlighten viewers, and make them take an active role in helping to preserve the environment."

"Basically, Channel 8 was chosen for the highest award because of their hours of environmental programming," Crowell said, calling the station's coverage "a commitment that goes way beyond the call of duty that has a tremendous public impact."

KAET-TV won the award with its programming series, "Operation Earth: Arizona," which was developed in 1990. "Operation Earth" featured live coverage of the Arizona Congressional Wilderness Hearings and the public hearings concerning the controversial ENSCO hazardous waste facility. The program also offered environmental consumer tips and profiles of Arizonans who are making an ecological difference.

Although "Operation Earth" is relatively new, the campus-based station has directed its attention to the environment for the past 20 years, said KAET-TV representative Patti Jay.

Boyz

Continued from page 11.

people who don't make the evening news, detailing their day-to-day tragedies. A particularly disturbing scene depicts a group of children fighting over a football a few feet away from a dead body.

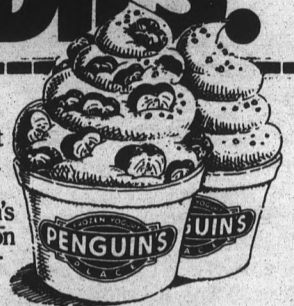
Singleton pays close attention to details. The movie was filmed in an actual South Central Los Angeles neighborhood, and the incessant droning of a police helicopter and gunshots can be heard in the background throughout the film.

A near perfect first effort is marred only by some

melodramatic dialogue and a few hollow, stereotypical characters seemingly thrown in at the last minute to round out the populace of the neighborhood. A crack addict mother who lets her babies run out in the streets while she searches for a fix and an arrogant, over-the-top, black cop seem out of place compared to the believable performances of the other characters.

Some 19 films by black directors are slated for release this year. Singleton's work just might be the modest stand-out.

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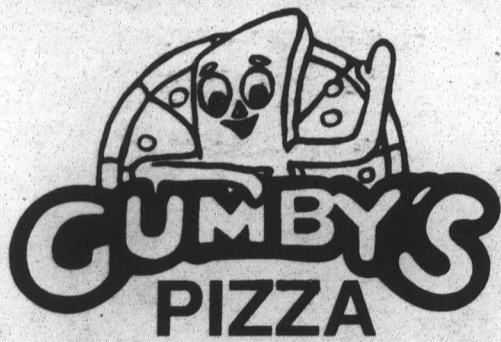
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Summer CD Capsules

by Hobart Rowland



Photo courtesy of DB Records.

The Reivers kick off the summer with a brilliant new release.

Pop Beloved
The Reivers
DB Records

►After their last effort, this Austin, Texas band was dropped by Capitol Records presumably because they didn't move enough product. Now, back on the independent DB Records with their latest release, *Pop Beloved*, The Reivers have created a modest, hook-laden masterpiece.

The 12 songs on *Pop Beloved* chronicle days of idleness and boredom from a sometimes painful, sometimes joyful personal perspective.

The mixed emotions in leader John Croslin's writing are wrapped in deceptively simple melodies that increase in complexity upon repeated listens — "Breathin' Easy" and "Keep Me Guessing" are shining examples of this craft. As on

their last release, *End of the Day*, the loosely soulful harmonies of Croslin and guitarist Kim Longacre add a down-home, lived-in feel to many of the tunes. Accessible without compromising their vision, The Reivers continue to churn out great music for a shamefully small audience. ★★½

Mavericks
Peter Holsapple & Chris Stamey
RNA/Rhino Records

►Unassuming acoustic pop from former Buzzcock Chris Stamey and Peter Holsapple, an ex-member of the Db's. Nothing too extraordinary here, just a surprisingly laid back ride through a set of neatly constructed folk pop ditties. The pair even try their hand at a cover of the Byrds tune "Here Without You," which ends up sounding a lot like, uhmmm, the Byrds. ★★½

Guitar Sampler Volume 2
Various Artists
Windham Hill Records

►Windham Hill does an admirable job of assembling work from some of its better fret masters. Back-to-back tracks from Tuck Address (of the duo, Tuck & Patti), Alex de Grassi, Michael Hedges, Michael Manring and David Torn are featured. The best music on the sampler (namely the cuts by Michael Hedges and Alex de Grassi) is teeming with originality worthy of more

than just a casual listen. Much of the rest is merely a pleasant way to fill a room with sound. ★★½

Serpent Go Home
The Barking Tribe
Rykodisc

►Don't let the artsy-fartsy cover fool you. The Barking Tribe swim in a skanky pool of influences that includes the Meat Puppets and the Allman Brothers. Lead vocalist/guitarist Kerry Pate howls like a Southern boy possessed as the rest of the band tunnels its way through a passionate set of barrelhouse tunes. And they aren't just letting off steam either, fashioning soulful hooks (have a listen to "Pretty In Print" and "Running Down On My Luck") propelled by Skohti Hamilton's thunderous skin-pounding and Mike Callahan's insistent bass lines. A little seasoning, and these guys could give the Kirkwood brothers a nasty whoopin'. ★★½

Tribe After Tribe
Tribe After Tribe
Megaforce/Atlantic Records

►You've got to admire this trio of South Africans. They're pissed off about what is going on in their country and the rest of the world. The problem lies in their decision to express some justifiable anger within a fairly ordinary heavy rock package.

★★½

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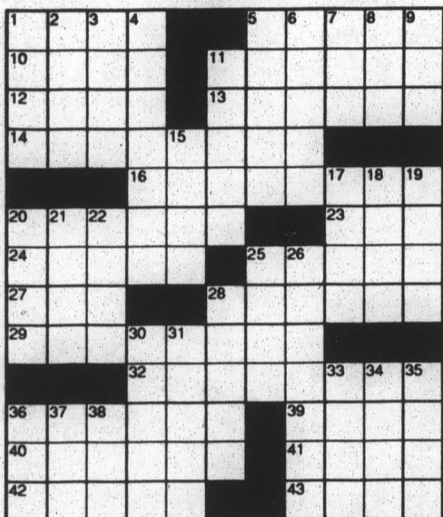
by THOMAS JOSEPH

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- 5 Ream unit
- 10 Telegram
- 11 Oklahoma native
- 12 Actor Thicke
- 13 49th state
- 14 Navigating aid
- 16 Hoagy Carmichael song
- 20 Bombay resident
- 23 Take to court
- 24 Donald's girlfriend
- 25 Strict
- 27 Ear (prefix)
- 28 Frightens
- 29 Texan flag symbol
- 32 Act the astrologer
- 36 Actress Greer
- 39 Verve
- 40 Supported
- 41 Care for
- 42 Boulder
- 43 Dates

DOWN

- 1 Trade
- 2 Actor O'Shea
- 3 Vaccine type
- 4 First Book
- 5 Energy type
- 6 Stockpile
- 7 Print units
- 8 Mouse-sighting cry
- 9 Singing syllable
- 11 Old Nick
- 15 Remain
- 17 Computer operator
- 18 Certain
- 19 Saw-bucks
- 20 Matinee star
- 21 Treaty org.
- 22 Singer with the Belmonts
- 25 Battle reminder
- 26 Butts
- 28 Kiosk
- 30 German steel city
- 31 Purloined
- 33 Out of the wind
- 34 Writer Grey
- 35 Football players
- 36 Astronaut Grissom
- 37 Fitting letter
- 38 Greek letter



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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

For a moment today you may lose your cool, but behind-the-scenes preparation should work out to your advantage. Let careful planning override a tendency to be impatient.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

If you can keep the conversation away from money, relations with friends will be amicable. It's a time to listen and to observe. Don't force issues.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

Stressing your own importance works against you in your career. Control ego and you'll find that there are quite a few pluses for you in business today.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

Some revise plans about a child's education. A legal matter could concern you today. A vacation trip looks promising for romance. Business advice is helpful.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)

A friend may feel put upon if you request a favor, especially, a financial one. Bring a domestic matter to completion. Trust intuitive promptings on the job.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

A partner may not see your point of view about a career concern, but otherwise it should be a time of getting along. Discuss dreams together.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Though a conflict could arise with a co-worker, it should be a day of progress for work interests. Income improves and solutions are found for problems.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Be the first to make up if you've slighted an acquaintance's feelings.

Romance is indicated now, but there may be some concern about questions of intimacy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

The peace and quiet you seek for yourself at home base will be endangered if you get yourself involved in a domestic argument. Force no issues at present.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Some problems at work could disturb your equilibrium, but creatively you're inspired and you also will enjoy pleasant relations with friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Money that comes in today could easily go out if you choose to be extravagant in your pursuit of pleasure. A morning mistake is quickly rectified.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

It's on the home front where you have to guard against friction or simple carelessness with a possession. Your standards are high now and you live up to them.

YOU BORN TODAY are intuitive, restless, and perhaps high-strung. Financial security is important to you, but you are also idealistic. Be sure to follow up on your dreams and don't settle for what chance throws your way.

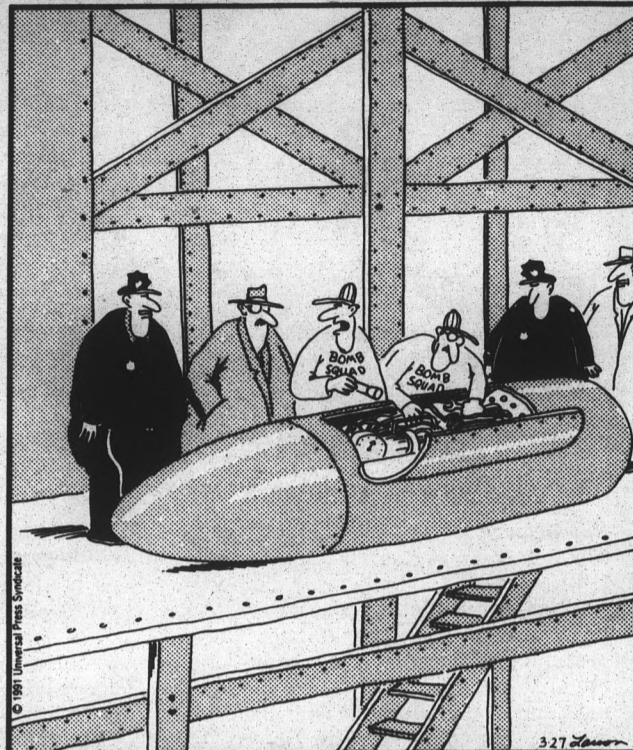
You can succeed in business, but probably would be happier in a creative career. You may have an interest in politics and often have administrative talents. Still, you need to watch that temperament does not undermine your chances for success. Birthdate of: Yul Brynner, actor; William O'Dwyer, politician; and E.B. White, writer.

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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Well, it's a delicate situation, sir... Sophisticated firing system, hair-trigger mechanisms, and Bob's wife just left him last night, so you know his mind's not into this."



In some remote areas of the world, the popular sport is to watch a courageous young man avoid being hugged by a Leo Buscaglia impersonator.

Weird Wire

MARTINSBURG, W.Va. (AP) — The police finally got their goat after the goat got \$2,600 and took it on the lam.

A goat is being blamed for stealing a purse containing about \$2,600, most of it in cash, said Berkeley County Sheriff's Department Capt. Richard Steerman.

A woman reported the purse missing July 3 when she returned to her car after taking groceries into her farmhouse, Steerman said. The woman's name was not released.

After searching for five hours, the woman and her husband called police, who questioned 12 people at a

shopping center where the woman bought the groceries, Steerman said.

"It was one of those events that you can't remember when it was there and when it wasn't," said Steerman.

The purse, with its strap broken and the cash in it, turned up Friday outside a shed that houses two goats about 100 yards from the woman's front door, Steerman said.

"One came by and was able to pick up the purse and carry it off without her noticing," he said.

ASU SPORTS ...scoring daily in the State Press

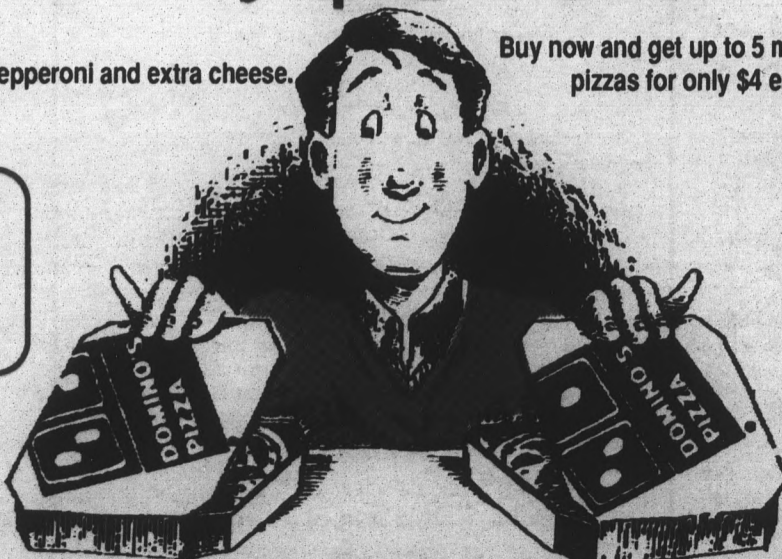
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A SUMMER REPRIEVE

Disadvantaged kids given opportunities in special program

By DAN ZEIGER

State Press

Photographs by DAWN DeVRIES

Remember the dog days of summer as a little kid? If you were not unlike most elementary-school sparkplugs of the time, Big Wheels, Bazooka Gum and "Hanna Barbera Presents" each played an integral part of your vacation afternoons.

For many kids in the economically disadvantaged areas of the East Valley, dreadfully counting the days until school starts again involves a totally different set of circumstances — wondering where their next meal is coming from, dealing with the intense heat and simply escaping boredom.

But an alternative does exist for some — the National Youth Sports Program, a day camp being run by the ASU Department of Exercise Science and Physical Education in cooperation with the NCAA and the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

"The focus of this camp, besides giving the kids a wide range of activities to participate in, is to help their self-esteem," NYSP Activity Director Juvenal Lopez said. "That is the main goal. We provide plenty of good speakers and counselors here that the kids are able to look up to."

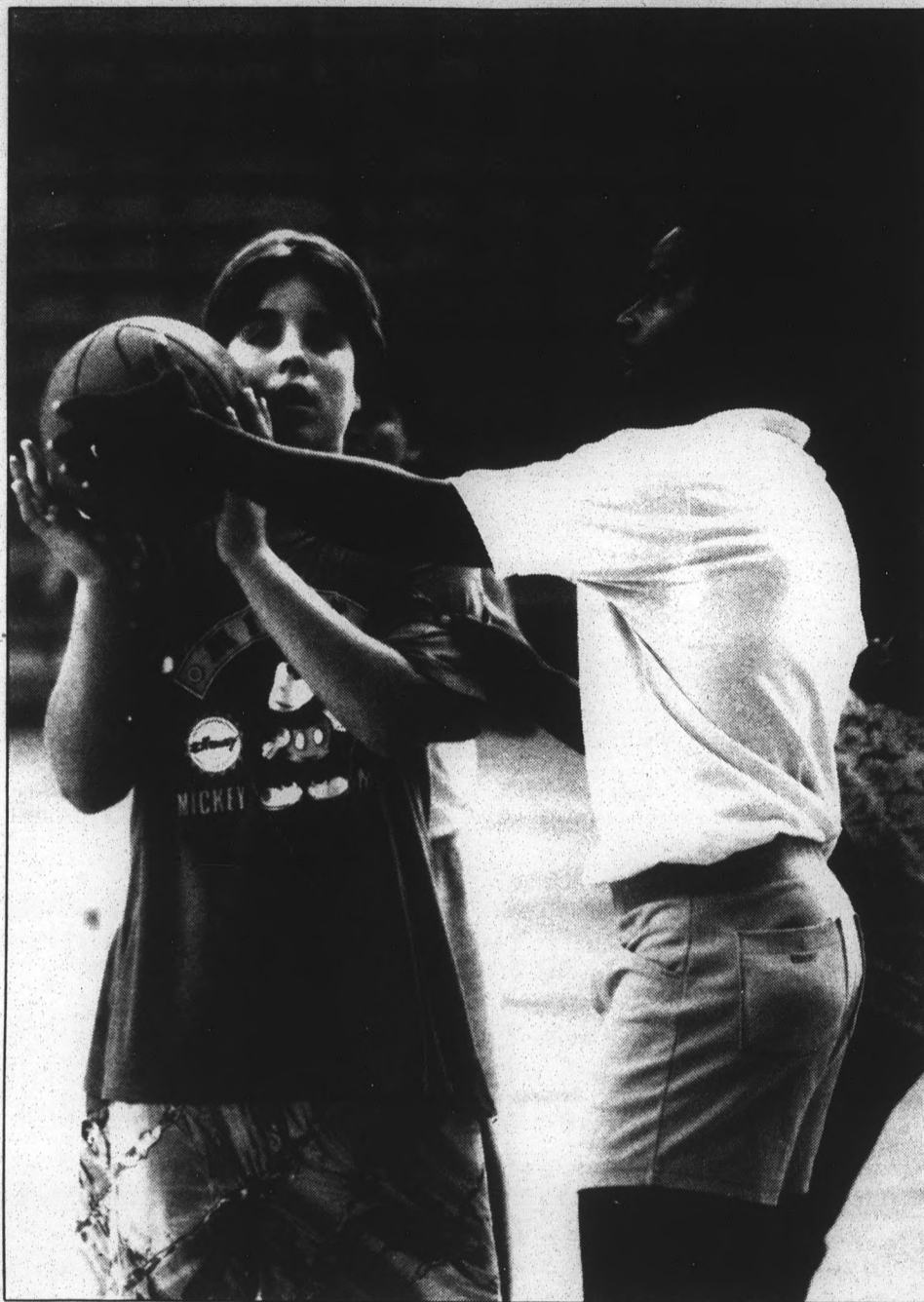
More than 280 kids are participating in the camp, which runs through July 14 and is being offered free of charge. The ASU program is one of three NYSP camps in Arizona and 152 currently operating across the country.

The program is designed to bring kids into a local college setting and expose them to a variety of sports activities such as basketball, volleyball and swimming to complex endeavors like fencing.

The campers also take part in a number of classroom activities including drug education and coping with stress, meet a variety of positive role models and receive two meals a day.

"The things we try to stress here are diversity and having the kids work together as a team," Lopez said. "We have kids from a lot of different walks of life here, and I think it's easier to accept someone from another background if you've had the chance to work to achieve a common goal with them."

The program, which started in 1986, is funded primarily by a \$50,000 grant by the federal government and an additional \$25,000 by the Arizona Department of Education. To receive the funding, the camp must meet certain requirements, including a diversity of ethnic groups between kids and an



Stephen Carson (right), an instructor in the National Youth Sports Program, teaches a camper the proper technique for a set shot in basketball.

adequate ratio between campers and instructors.

Lopez said the camp received about 700 applications during the spring, but financial guidelines limit the program to less than 350 actual participants. But he added that he would like to see more kids apply for the camp, which could eventually lead to an increase in funding and the acceptance of additional applicants.

"If we get an increase in our grant, we would be able to bring in more kids," Lopez said. "The University has the facilities, and we could hire additional instructors and counselors to keep the ratio steady. It's disappointing that we cannot bring in more kids right now."

The competition among boys at the camp is most intense at Sun Angel Stadium, where football games are held. Most of the boys admittedly try harder there because one of the instructors is Kelvin Fisher, a fullback for the Sun Devil football team.

"This isn't the NFL, gentlemen," instructor Harry Taylor said during a rugged series of plays Tuesday. "Let's lighten up out here."

The boys nodded their heads in agreement before breaking their respective huddles for the next play from scrimmage. The ball was snapped and Fisher, playing quarterback, rolled to his left and tossed a pass to Lanny Kroner,

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Fiesta Bowl becomes 4th puzzle piece

Title picture simplified

By The Associated Press

MIAMI (AP) — Officials from four bowls, two conferences and Notre Dame Wednesday announced an alliance designed to make a national championship matchup more likely each year between the teams ranked No. 1 and No. 2.

The agreement, negotiated during the past several months, could quiet the annual debate over a possible playoff system that becomes loudest when the two top-ranked teams play in different bowl games.

The alliance will include the Orange, Cotton, Sugar and Fiesta bowls. The Fiesta Bowl was chosen as a last-minute addition over the Citrus, Gator, Blockbuster and Holiday bowls.

Also included are the Big East and Atlantic Coast conferences, which last year added to their fold perennial national title contenders Miami and Florida State, respectively.

"This alliance certainly has a chance to be a bonanza and is great for college football and intercollegiate athletics," said Jim Brock, executive vice president of the Cotton Bowl.

"The one common thread in this thing has been to enhance the bowl systems and to further enhance the possibility of the No. 1 and No. 2 teams playing each other in a bowl game," Big East commissioner Mike Traghese said.

The agreement isn't final, but officials said they had no reason to expect it would fall apart.

Under the plan, scheduled to take effect in the 1992 season, the lineups for the four bowls will be decided by a prearranged system. The Orange, Cotton and Sugar bowls would continue their current conference affiliations, with the Big Eight champion going to the Orange Bowl, the Southwest Conference champ to the Cotton Bowl and the Southeastern Conference champ to the Sugar Bowl.

Other slots for the four bowl games would be filled by a five-team pool, which would include Notre Dame, the champions of the Big East and ACC, and two other highly-ranked at-large teams.

The at-large teams could be independents or conference members.

The highest-ranked team in the pool would go to the bowl that offers the highest-ranked opponent. For example, if Colorado was No. 1 and bound for the Orange Bowl, the highest-ranked team in the pool also would play in Miami.

In most years, the berths will be filled after all teams involved have completed their regular season, officials said.

The Fiesta Bowl — which has no

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Many students using steroids simply for looks, experts say

By DARREN URBAN

State Press

While the problem of steroids is most commonly linked to competitive athletes striving to put themselves over the top, other ASU students use the dangerous drugs simply to improve their appearance.

Regi Munroe, who is pursuing a master's degree in exercise and wellness at ASU, recently completed a thesis paper about steroid use on campus.

"I looked at the general population (of ASU) for my paper," Munroe said. "There is definitely a segment of people — mostly men, but also some women — who use steroids. As a whole, they're concerned about their appearance, their strength, their body-shaping."

"We see a lot of students with a body-image focus," said Karen Moses, assistant director of Health Education at ASU's Student Health Center. "Their main goal is 'I want to look better.'"

Moses said Health Education gives presentations about steroids, but only to groups that request it.

Instead, Moses said she talks to many students in a one-on-one situation when they come in for nutritional counseling. She said some also want to discuss the use of an ergogenic

aid, but not necessarily steroids.

"It gives us the opportunity to discuss the pros and cons of whatever they are looking at and then get a feeling of what they want to do," Moses said.

The people who ask Moses' advice do not come into the meeting ignorant about steroids — Moses said they know things like how to use them and where to get them. Moses said her job is to have them look at the benefits and the side effects. However, Moses emphasized that her conclusion is always against steroids.

"There are probably some positive side effects," Moses said. "However, the negatives far outweigh the positives. Our advice is obviously not to use and my responsibility is to give the information to have them recognize that it isn't a good decision. But in the end they make the final choice."

Moses added that the body enhancers at the local health food store will not give the taker the same impact as steroids. "There are products that claim to mimic steroids, but if you look at the data, none have been proven," Moses said.

That lack of credibility leads people who really want to bulk up back to steroids.

"As far as the ones using it, the attitude is more extreme on the positive side toward steroids," Munroe said. "Because

these guys are putting in 10 to 100 times normal amounts and doctors aren't involved, we can't really study it like we need to."

Moses added that steroids themselves will not make someone a successful athlete.

"The bottom line is genetically, if you are not of the right background, the steroids aren't going to make you a great athlete," Moses said.

Former pro football star Lyle Alzado, who claims his brain cancer is a direct result of steroid use, is the latest and possibly the most famous example of the harmful effects of the drugs, but neither Moses or Munroe think it will have a deterring effect.

"Especially with young people, we feel we're not vulnerable," Moses said. "And you are always going to get a new crop of kids coming up that don't know about it and are looking at the chance of steroids to improve their physique."

"I don't think the problem will ever go away," Munroe said. "The testing will be more sophisticated, and I think players may come out (and admit to it) more, but you're always going to have guys that are going to believe in these drugs."



The sights of the National Youth Sports Program (from left): an instructor lectures to campers on how to effectively cope with anger during a classroom session. ASU fullback Kelvin Fisher (far left), also an instructor at the camp, watches a play from a game at Sun Angel Stadium.

Summer Reprieve

Continued from page 15.

who has attended the NYSP in each of its six years at ASU.

Kroner, a stocky but mobile sophomore at Tempe High School, caught the wobbly pass and backpedaled for seven extra yards to set up a touchdown. For the 15-year-old, succeeding in athletic activities is the best part of the program.

"I think I like playing the sports out here the best," Kroner said. "If it wasn't for this, I would probably be home watching reruns on the TV and just being lazy."

The opportunity to help the kids achieve is a rewarding one for Fisher, one of two ASU football players who are instructors at the camp.

"This is a good experience," Fisher said. "You get some pretty good games out here, and it's a lot of fun because I

think the kids play harder because I play football."

Athletic contests are not the only portion of the program that the kids look forward to. One of the most anticipated facets of the camp is Banner Day, where the kids gather in the University Activity Center for various skits and dance performances.

"Each of the groups gets together and makes a performance — there might be a few people involved or the whole group," said instructor Jan Hoskovec. "It looks as something just the girls would go for, but the boys seem to like it too."

For the most part, each member of the groups was involved in the performances in some way. One of the acts centered around the kids mocking their camp instructors while ASU linebacker Darren Woodson's group lip-synched

Another Bad Creation's song titled "Playground".

But the most entertaining group might have been Fisher's, who performed a parody of the television show "In Living Color." Instead of the "Homey the Clown" character, the kids offered "Homey the Camper," who paraded around the floor echoing the familiar phrase, "I don't think so... Homey don't play that."

Lopez said that the most the kids can receive during the five weeks they are in the camp is to develop skills that can be used in each part of their lives.

"I think it really makes a difference," Lopez said. "Some of the kids that go through this camp really come out better. We would like to do a follow-up study to see how kids come out five years down the road. I bet the results would be good."

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Alliance

Continued from page 15.

conference affiliation — would play host to the national championship game if the pool includes the teams ranked No. 1 and No. 2. Otherwise, the Fiesta Bowl would settle for the two lowest-ranked teams in the pool.

Among the factors in choosing the Fiesta Bowl were geography, flexibility in the time of its kickoff and an annual payout of more than \$6 million, officials said.

"Obviously we're pleased and honored and truly excited to be invited to go forward with this group," said Chuck Johnson, president of the Fiesta Bowl. "All of us believe there was a need for positive change

and an opportunity to do things a little bit better in terms of the bowl process."

The deal doesn't ensure that the two top-ranked teams will meet each Jan. 1. For example, the No. 1 team might come from the Big Eight and the No. 2 team from the SEC, and under that scenario, the alliance has no provision for putting the teams in the same bowl.

In addition, the Rose Bowl, which extends automatic berths to the Pac-10 and Big Ten champions, might also eclipse the new alliance's top matchup. The last team to emerge from the Rose Bowl as the national champion was USC in 1972.



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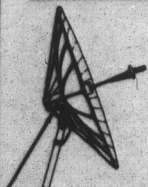
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\$111/1st/2nd/3rd/4th/5th/6th/7th/8th/9th/10th/11th/12th/13th/14th/15th/16th/17th/18th/19th/20th/21st/22nd/23rd/24th/25th/26th/27th/28th/29th/30th/31st/32nd/33rd/34th/35th/36th/37th/38th/39th/40th/41st/42nd/43rd/44th/45th/46th/47th/48th/49th/50th/51st/52nd/53rd/54th/55th/56th/57th/58th/59th/60th/61st/62nd/63rd/64th/65th/66th/67th/68th/69th/70th/71st/72nd/73rd/74th/75th/76th/77th/78th/79th/80th/81st/82nd/83rd/84th/85th/86th/87th/88th/89th/90th/91st/92nd/93rd/94th/95th/96th/97th/98th/99th/100th/101st/102nd/103rd/104th/105th/106th/107th/108th/109th/110th/111th/112th/113th/114th/115th/116th/117th/118th/119th/120th/121st/122nd/123rd/124th/125th/126th/127th/128th/129th/130th/131st/132nd/133rd/134th/135th/136th/137th/138th/139th/140th/141st/142nd/143rd/144th/145th/146th/147th/148th/149th/150th/151st/152nd/153rd/154th/155th/156th/157th/158th/159th/160th/161st/162nd/163rd/164th/165th/166th/167th/168th/169th/170th/171st/172nd/173rd/174th/175th/176th/177th/178th/179th/180th/181st/182nd/183rd/184th/185th/186th/187th/188th/189th/190th/191st/192nd/193rd/194th/195th/196th/197th/198th/199th/200th/201st/202nd/203rd/204th/205th/206th/207th/208th/209th/210th/211st/212nd/213rd/214th/215th/216th/217th/218th/219th/220th/221st/222nd/223rd/224th/225th/226th/227th/228th/229th/230th/231st/232nd/233rd/234th/235th/236th/237th/238th/239th/240th/241st/242nd/243rd/244th/245th/246th/247th/248th/249th/250th/251st/252nd/253rd/254th/255th/256th/257th/258th/259th/260th/261st/262nd/263rd/264th/265th/266th/267th/268th/269th/270th/271st/272nd/273rd/274th/275th/276th/277th/278th/279th/280th/281st/282nd/283rd/284th/285th/286th/287th/288th/289th/290th/291st/292nd/293rd/294th/295th/296th/297th/298th/299th/300th/301st/302nd/303rd/304th/305th/306th/307th/308th/309th/310th/311st/312nd/313rd/314th/315th/316th/317th/318th/319th/320th/321st/322nd/323rd/324th/325th/326th/327th/328th/329th/330th/331st/332nd/333rd/334th/335th/336th/337th/338th/339th/340th/341st/342nd/343rd/344th/345th/346th/347th/348th/349th/350th/351st/352nd/353rd/354th/355th/356th/357th/358th/359th/360th/361st/362nd/363rd/364th/365th/366th/367th/368th/369th/370th/371st/372nd/373rd/374th/375th/376th/377th/378th/379th/380th/381st/382nd/383rd/384th/385th/386th/387th/388th/389th/390th/391st/392nd/393rd/394th/395th/396th/397th/398th/399th/400th/401st/402nd/403rd/404th/405th/406th/407th/408th/409th/410th/411st/412nd/413rd/414th/415th/416th/417th/418th/419th/420th/421st/422nd/423rd/424th/425th/426th/427th/428th/429th/430th/431st/432nd/433rd/434th/435th/436th/437th/438th/439th/440th/441st/442nd/443rd/444th/445th/446th/447th/448th/449th/450th/451st/452nd/453rd/454th/455th/456th/457th/458th/459th/460th/461st/462nd/463rd/464th/465th/466th/467th/468th/469th/470th/471st/472nd/473rd/474th/475th/476th/477th/478th/479th/480th/481st/482nd/483rd/484th/485th/486th/487th/488th/489th/490th/491st/492nd/493rd/494th/495th/496th/497th/498th/499th/500th/501st/502nd/503rd/504th/505th/506th/507th/508th/509th/510th/511st/512nd/513rd/514th/515th/516th/517th/518th/519th/520th/521st/522nd/523rd/524th/525th/526th/527th/528th/529th/530th/531st/532nd/533rd/534th/535th/536th/537th/538th/539th/540th/541st/542nd/543rd/544th/545th/546th/547th/548th/549th/550th/551st/552nd/553rd/554th/555th/556th/557th/558th/559th/560th/561st/562nd/563rd/564th/565th/566th/567th/568th/569th/570th/571st/572nd/573rd/574th/575th/576th/577th/578th/579th/580th/581st/582nd/583rd/584th/585th/586th/587th/588th/589th/590th/591st/592nd/593rd/594th/595th/596th/597th/598th/599th/600th/601st/602nd/603rd/604th/605th/606th/607th/608th/609th/610th/611st/612nd/613rd/614th/615th/616th/617th/618th/619th/620th/621st/622nd/623rd/624th/625th/626th/627th/628th/629th/630th/631st/632nd/633rd/634th/635th/636th/637th/638th/639th/640th/641st/642nd/643rd/644th/645th/646th/647th/648th/649th/650th/651st/652nd/653rd/654th/655th/656th/657th/658th/659th/660th/661st/662nd/663rd/664th/665th/666th/667th/668th/669th/670th/671st/672nd/673rd/674th/675th/676th/677th/678th/679th/680th/681st/682nd/683rd/684th/685th/686th/687th/688th/689th/690th/691st/692nd/693rd/694th/695th/696th/697th/698th/699th/700th/701st/702nd/703rd/704th/705th/706th/707th/708th/709th/710th/711st/712nd/713rd/714th/715th/716th/717th/718th/719th/720th/721st/722nd/723rd/724th/725th/726th/727th/728th/729th/730th/731st/732nd/733rd/734th/735th/736th/737th/738th/739th/740th/741st/742nd/743rd/744th/745th/746th/747th/748th/749th/750th/751st/752nd/753rd/754th/755th/756th/757th/758th/759th/760th/761st/762nd/763rd/764th/765th/766th/767th/768th/769th/770th/771st/772nd/773rd/774th/775th/776th/777th/778th/779th/780th/781st/782nd/783rd/784th/785th/786th/787th/788th/789th/790th/791st/792nd/793rd/794th/795th/796th/797th/798th/799th/800th/801st/802nd/803rd/804th/805th/806th/807th/808th/809th/810th/811st/812nd/813rd/814th/815th/816th/817th/818th/819th/820th/821st/822nd/823rd/824th/825th/826th/827th/828th/829th/830th/831st/832nd/833rd/834th/835th/836th/837th/838th/839th/840th/841st/842nd/843rd/844th/845th/846th/847th/848th/849th/850th/85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AUTOMOBILES

1984 MITSUBISHI Tredia 4 cylinder, turbo, 5 speed, cruise, power(door, window, steering), stereo, rebuilt engine, tinted. \$2500/offer, Rahul 894-1108(home) or 554-3363(work).

1986 VW GTI, one owner, nonsmoker, excellent condition, babied. White, 5-speed, air, AM/FM cassette, great college car, best offer over \$4995. 939-1228.

'78 TOYOTA Corolla SR5. New brakes, tires, hydraulics, air, \$1,000 or best offer. 941-2094.

CUSTOM CLOUD/CLASSIC Coach (Chevy Monte Carlo/Rolls-Royce conversion). A steal at \$2,900. 966-7979.

GET PERSONAL!

TRAVEL

AMERICA WEST/AMERICA West. 20% off anywhere they fly. \$100 gift certificates for \$80. 966-0631.

DISCOUNT TRAVEL, domestic and international. Australia- \$620, Jamaica- \$499, air/land. Israel, cruises. 491-0501.

TORONTO, CANADA, round-trip, leave July 31, return August 14. \$425/offer. 821-2105.

- Student flights
- Eurail passes
- Hostel cards
- Int. student ID's
- Travel equipment
- Lots more!



AMERICAN YOUTH HOSTELS
1046 E. Lemon St.
Tempe • 894-5128

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

TWENTY SUCCESSFUL individuals who enjoy the idea of making a six-figured income monthly are needed to run an international business. Call today and leave message, 392-4137. Don't let this business opportunity pass you up!

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

BE ON TV. Many needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages. Casting information: (615)779-7111, ext. T-130.

COMPUSEARCH NEEDS campus rep, 5 hours per week. No selling, great pay. Call Gordon, (800)937-1797.

CORK 'N Cleaver accepting applications for evening hostess and evening cocktail. Will train. Apply in person, Monday through Friday, 2-5pm or by appointment: 5101 North 44th Street (44th Street and Camelback), 952-0585.

Market Research Assistants

- Interviewers
 - Computer Whiz
- Prefer people willing to make a long-term commitment in exchange for career-relevant opportunities.
967-4441

HAVE FUN and earn extra money while participating in Psychology experiment. Call 965-1617 for information.

MARKETING REPRESENTATIVES needed. Perfect for students. \$50,000 income potential. Call 275-1802 for information and interview.

TELEMARKETERS

- \$5/hr.
 - No high-pressure sales
 - Work hrs.: 4pm-9pm, M-F
 - Sat: 8:30am-2pm
- Call Anytime!
829-3910

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

Summer Jobs
No experience necessary. PT & FT, flexible hrs. Start immediately at **\$12/hr.**
Call 9-5
966-6122

ON CAMPUS — Student worker, half-time, to help with weekly faculty-staff newspaper. Must work Mondays, 4 hours; Tuesdays, 11am to 5pm; other hours to be arranged. Word processing, driver's license, proofreading skills and excellent English language skills. \$5.25/hour. Pick up job referral at Student Employment. Apply in person at the News Bureau, ASB 112.

ORDER CLERKS! 12 persons needed for our inside sales order department. Average \$7-11/hour base. Bonus plus rapid advancement. Call Matt, 966-7262.

Rose Sales

The Rose Company is now hiring for rose sales in restaurants and night clubs. Must be at least 19 and have reliable transportation. Call between 10am and 6pm for interview.

921-8855



ROOM AND board in exchange for child-care, afternoons, 2:30pm to 5:30pm and 2 evenings starting August. Need own car. Maryann, 839-9820.

TEACHERS NEEDED for activity/fitness center. Co-located with Jazzercise. Experience or certification in dance (jazz, ballet, tap); tumbling; cheerleading; baton; music; drama and self defense. Ages 2 through adult. Creative and professional environment. Call Gayleen, 644-0704 or Debbie, 844-2777.

★★EASY CASH★★

Completely automated donor plasmapheresis. Discover how easy, safe and fast it is to: **Earn \$30+ a week!** while donating much needed plasma. Mention this ad for a \$5 bonus on your first donation. (Monday-Saturday) Only center in Valley paying: \$10-1st donation, \$20- 2nd donation in same week.

UNIVERSITY PLASMA CENTER
Associated Bioscience, Inc.
1015 South Rural Road, Tempe
894-2250

HELP WANTED—FOOD SERVICE

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring for the fall: lunch waitresses. Apply in person: 5001 East Washington, between 10:30-11:30am and after 1:30pm.

RESTAURANTS/BARS

SPORTS & WINGS
2 satellites 11 screens
Woodshed II
Northwest corner of Dobson & Univ
844-SHED
For all your sports viewing

MUSIC

RESTAURANTS/BARS

BEAT THE BAR SCENE
It's new, it's what everyone is talking about, it's the T.G.I.F.
DANCE PARTY
Now you can dance to the best selection of music in a warm, exciting, classy, fun party atmosphere.
Call 443-2544 (all hours)



"In the Cornerstone"
2 FOR 1
Purchase any small, medium or large yogurt and receive any smaller size for **FREE**
Toppings extra Exp. 7/18/91
968-9512

SUNNY'S PIZZA & PUB
Beat The Heat At SUNNY'S
\$2.82 PITCHERS
60 oz.
All Day • Every Day.
968-6666
1301 E. University

FAJITAS
Beef or chicken
only \$2.99
w/ coupon
Expires 8/18/91
Fajita Prima
Cornerstone
Rural and University
921-1230

MUSIC

RESTAURANTS/BARS

10c WINGS
DRAFTS 70c
Bud, Bud Light
3-7pm, M-Th
BANDERSNATCH
5th St & Forest
BREW PUB

MUSIC

BACH 36 trombone. Excellent condition, \$900 or best offer. Dave 496-9856.

LIKE BRAND new electric guitar! Includes gig bag, Whammy bar, cords. Negotiable. Aaron, 967-8488.

GUITAR PLAYER WANTED!
Rain Convention
is currently auditioning guitar players interested in writing, performing & recording. For info, call: **829-0076**

LOCAL CHURCH looking for Christian musicians. Tempe Christian Center, 968-8014.

NEW LOCAL band looking for lead guitarist. Ask for Dale, 966-8973. TCH.

PERSONALS

WHY ASK why? Rush Theta Chi Fall Rush 1991. Contact co-chairman Paul Matthews at 784-0470, for fall rush information.

ADOPTION

THANK HEAVEN for little ones. Wanted: A very special baby for a child-adoring home in Southern California. Ultimate outcome: devotion, security and unlimited love. Please call Ginny's attorney, collect: (213)854-4444.

WARM, LOVING, childless couple seeking to give your white newborn a financially secure life filled with love. Please call Ken and Diane, 991-1191.

ADOPTION ATTORNEY

Private & confidential. All medical, legal & counseling paid. Many adoptive parents to choose from. Call Kathryn Pidgeon 991-5137

SERVICES

Gentle Touch Hair Removal
•Bodywaxing•
Gentle organic wax leaves skin soft for weeks.
•Electrolysis•
Permanent hair removal, free consultation, licensed electrologist. Private. Confidential.
A-Plus Electrolysis Clinic
340 W. University #21, Mesa
962-6480

\$5 OFF HAIRCUT & STYLE!
REG: \$15 MEN
\$10 OFF
PERMS., HIGHLIGHTS, OR WEAVES!
Grooming Humans Hair Studio
ARCHES PLAZA (FOREST & UNIVERSITY)
VOID WITH OTHER OFFERS. EXPIRES 7/25/91 966-5462

PRO HAIR Salon & Beauty Supply
(Mention this ad and get)
Haircut + Shampoo
+ Conditioner
Aveda Aroma Therapy
+ Scalp Massage
all for \$11.00
19 major hair care lines
Hair stylists:
Marilyn, Chris, Pramila, Shirley
1435 E. University #C-7
Tempe • 966-0344

SERVICES

MRS. BEULAH Palm and Card Reader will tell you all you want to know. Call for appointment: 829-0496. 2026 Apache Boulevard.

Thorbecke's Gym
966-6621
\$12 per month plus \$50 one-time membership fee.

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