State Press

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Why ask why? Try Sun Devil not dry

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

A change of heart by the Phoenix Cardinals may finally enable fans in the stands access to liquor in Sun Devil Stadium.

On an experimental basis, that is.

Officials from the Cardinals, who had previously opposed any consumption of alcohol in the stands, ASU and the Liquor Department recently hashed out an agreement that would allow for liquor sales in specified areas outside stadium seating during a two-game experiment later this season.

"The Cardinals and ASU always have favored the policy as it has existed," Cardinals Vice President Joe Rhein said. "But in our efforts to resolve this controversy, we're willing to take the proposal and work with them to see what may happen."

The Cardinals' decision led ASU officials to announce Wednesday that they will ask the Arizona Board of Regents to change the existing policy.

Currently, liquor consumption is sold only in the skyboxes, a policy the regents adopted in 1989 to make the skyboxes fiscally viable.

But alcohol is not allowed in the stands because of concerns by Cardinal officials that liquor sales would harm the "family atmosphere" at their games.

Liquor Board Chairwoman Kay McKay last year said the policy was "discriminatory," and called for either liquor sales everywhere in the stadium, or nowhere in the stadium.

McKay said that although the proposal might not be "the overall answer," the recent developments are encouraging.

"It appears that everyone is trying to work together," she said. "This is a step in the right direction."

Tom Sadler, Sun Devil Stadium manager, said the Cardinals, who have opposed any alcohol sales in the stands, said liquor sales would not have been allowed as long as the Cardinals opposed the measure.

"The first step was that the Cardinals made the request to get the policy," he said. "Until then, we were going to

Turn to Skybox, page 10.

Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Tempe firefighters struggle to remove a fence in front of the burning Music Building annex Friday. The blaze caused an estimated $200,000 in damages. Fire officials say extensive damages could have been avoided had firefighters been able to reach the building.

Fire ravages University's music building, image

By PAUL CORO
State Press

The afterburn of a two-alarm blaze that torched the roof of the Music Building addition Friday has cost the University thousands of dollars in damages, but also some of its credibility with fire officials.

ASU is now quickly working to repair its image as it has already made moves to correct previously known fire violations. However, it has already incurred a heavy cost of $200,000. Fire officials say that may have been avoided had their attack not been delayed 10 minutes by ASU's bevy of impediments to the $11.7 million two-story expansion south and west of the Music Building.

"It's very typical of the ASU campus to have trouble getting our truck in, let alone to the fire," Tempe Senior Fire Inspector Russ Wollam said. "The access was a problem (Friday) that delayed us about 10 minutes.

"It has gotten increasingly difficult to get to calls on campus in the past few years."

Sgt. Bill Wright, ASU Department of Public Safety spokesman, said ASU is currently in the process of removing one set of bollards, the upright concrete barriers located north of the Student Recreation Complex.

Also, in conjunction with the state Fire Marshal's Office and the Tempe Fire Department, Deputy Fire Marshal Bob Costello said ASU officials are looking into all emergency access problems involving such things as bollards, planters, fences and construction materials.

"We are identifying all the areas that cause us difficulty and it will be addressed until we get the changes," Wollam said. "There are things they are reluctant to change to prohibit a closed campus atmosphere."

During Friday's fire, Wollam said, the 18 units dispatched were confined to stay along Gammage Parkway because other access routes were closed with some form of barriers. The result did not allow engines to get any closer than 125 feet to the fire, Wollam said.

Phoenix Fire Capt. Fred Sotelo said his engine was the fifth to arrive on the scene, yet it was one of the first to attack it because of the delays.

Although the state fire marshal's office had sent a warning letter to the school of its fire code violations of emergency access, long-range changes that Costello said ASU has been planning did not get put in place in time to save the extensive burn and water damage the fire created. Now, he said, the three bodies will look at aspects relevant to Friday's fire.

"Any time there is construction there are access problems," Costello said. "They are looking to identify those which weren't already known. Any time you add additional buildings to a confined space, there's an access problem."

Wright said the difficulty in handling the issue is balancing the goals geared toward pedestrians and those in regard to emergency access.

"We have to see how we can meet Goal A without stomping on Goal B," Wright said. "Bollards don't check to see ID."

He said the issue was brought to the

Turn to Fire, page 13.

Reeves steps down, vice presidential vacancies mount

Vice President for Research Henry Reeves has decided to step down and return to his faculty position as professor of microbiology, ASU President Lattie Coor said Wednesday.

"He has taken the step — it is part of his personal plans," Coor said. "It is not at all uncommon for faculty members who assume administrative decisions to return to the faculty."

Reeves' departure from the office, which will be effective Aug. 1, marks the second vice presidential vacancy since Coor named Milt Glick as ASU's senior vice president and provost June 18. Victor Zafra resigned as vice president for Business Affairs late last month.

Reeves, 57, is vacationing until July 30 and is unavailable for comment.

Associated Students of ASU President Greg Mechem said the announcement came as a "subtle surprise."

"I don't know how to interpret Reeves' leaving," he said.

Mechem said Reeves was not a high profile vice president. "Lattie wants to see (ASU's) research facilities more visible nationwide. My sense is that ASU is making research more high profile.

"You're probably going to see research more high profile at ASU."

The vice president for research is responsible for garnering research dollars, radiation and biological safety, ASU's animal care program and representing ASU's research interest.

Coor said he will be launching a national search to fill the position. Reeves' replacement will be reporting to Glick as a result of an administrative reorganization by Coor last October. Previously, the vice president for research reported directly to the University president.

Reeves, who earned his master's and doctoral degrees from Vanderbilt University, became ASU's first vice president in 1985 after teaching microbiology at ASU since 1969. Total research award dollars have risen from $29.3 million to $53.1 million since 1985, officials said.

Coor said he is pleased with the job Reeves did while heading research, adding that he was "very grateful" to Reeves for his work in making ASU a major research institution.

— KEVIN SHEH

Home street home:
The final part of a homeless series takes an in-depth look at a weekend as a homeless person.
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Rock-n-rap:
The Lollapalooza concert coming to Chandler will feature a variety of musical genres.
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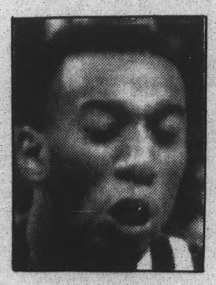

Overtime:
Some of ASU's finest athletes find their sport activity continuing through the summer.
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Today's weather: Sunny with a high around 107.

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Regents to analyze enrollment today

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

The Arizona Board of Regents will undertake "the most comprehensive assessment of enrollment in higher education that has ever been undertaken in Arizona" at an enrollment management retreat in Flagstaff today.

Demand for higher education in Arizona will increase by 50 to 60 percent by 2010, said Regents Executive Director Molly Broad. And recent decisions by NAU, UofA and ASU to install enrollment caps or downsize their main campus will create a demand for education in the next 20 years.

The purpose of the retreat is to identify different options to meet this demand, Broad said. Currently, there are about 96,000 students at the three state universities and about 150,000 students at Arizona's community colleges.

Vice Provost Mathew Betz said there are seven main options that the regents likely will discuss.

Some of the options, such as the development of a free-standing, four-year liberal arts college and the addition of branch campuses, will require a large capital expenditure, Betz said.

Other options include expansion of intrastate agreements, further expansion of extended education, exploring the use of telecommunications in education, combining university and community college systems on one campus and expanding the use of current facilities.

Ways of expanding the use of current facilities could include Saturday classes, night classes or having universities go year-around instead of only nine months, Betz said.

Randy Udelman, executive director for Arizona Students' Association, said enrollment management is a major priority for ASA — and the entire university system.

"Not just this year, but for the next 10 years," he said. "It's important that students get in on the grassroots level. We want to make sure that students are involved in any decisions that are made."

Associated Students of ASU President Greg Mechem agreed, but said the regents cannot forget the critical issues that are now plaguing the universities.

"If the population of the campuses go up, the amount of line numbers in campuses had better go up," Mechem said. "We have to learn how to increase the quality of undergraduate education during budget crunches."

Student leaders plot strategy for upcoming year

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

With the start of the school year little more than a month away, student leaders once again are faced with issues that could impact students for many years to come.

The issues are the same — tuition, financial aid, quality of undergraduate education, voter registration.

But because of a woefully inadequate budget coupled with what student leaders fear will be the worst tuition increase in recent memory, the answers may have to be different.

Arizona Students' Association delegates from across the state met in Tucson last weekend at their annual retreat to map out strategies. And while few decisions regarding specific policy were made, ASA Executive Director Randy Udelman said the meeting was very valuable.

"We had a real good meeting — we set some good goals," Udelman said. He added that the get-together afforded ASA delegates an opportunity to "set parameters" for the year and to get to know each other.

Associated Students of ASU President Greg Mechem said that even though specific plans are not yet drawn up, ASA has "solid facts and research" that will enable it to make desisions soon.

"We're moving slowly but surely," he said.

In addition to voter registration, tuition and financial aid, Udelman identified enrollment management as a major priority for ASA — and the entire university system.

"Not just this year, but for the next 10 years," he said. "It's important that students get in on the grassroots level. We want to make sure that students are involved in any decisions that are made."

Udelman said that ASA also wants to "get involved" in national issues such as the reauthorization of the Higher Education Act and the legality of scholarships that are directed toward members of specific race or ethnic groups.

ASA will also try to increase communication with the regents and the governor's office by garnering report time at regents' meetings and setting up meetings with Gov. Fife Symington, Udelman said.

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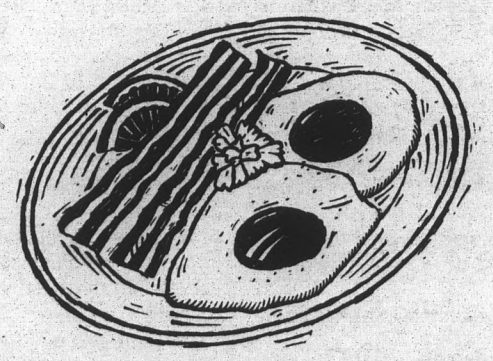
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Bush, Gorbachev near arms treaty

LONDON (AP) — President Bush and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev announced basic agreement Wednesday on a strategic arms limitation treaty (START) that has been nearly a decade in the making.

They instructed their arms negotiators to "finalize" details and put the agreement into treaty form so it can be signed at a July 30-31 superpower summit in Moscow.

The two leaders indicated that the final remaining difference, involving throw weights, a measure of the warhead capacity and range of missiles, had been resolved.

However, they declined to spell out details of that compromise.

Broadly speaking, the treaty slashes an average of 30 percent from both sides' long-range nuclear arsenals.

For some weapons, such as the Soviets' most powerful long-range missile, the SS-18, the cuts are 50 percent.

The MX Peacekeeper, the most potent of the long-range U.S. missiles, will be exempt from these cuts.

As envisioned, the United States would be limited to 10,400 nuclear warheads — down from 12,000 currently — and the Soviets to 8,000, down from 11,000.

The treaty ostensibly would impose a limit of 6,000 warheads on each side, but exceptions would allow both superpowers to breach that ceiling by several thousand warheads.

Once the arms pact is completed:

—Each side will be allowed 4,900 nuclear warheads on ballistic missiles, 1,540 on intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBMs)

Turn to START, page 12.

Senate sets up veto clash, favors abortion counseling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Wednesday to restore abortion counseling at thousands of federally financed family-planning clinics, moving Congress a step closer to a veto showdown with President Bush.

But it also sent conflicting signals on requiring pregnant teen-agers to tell their parents or a judge before getting an abortion.

The bill was approved by voice vote, as it had been in the House. Both the administration and abortion-rights activists sought to avoid roll call votes that would pin down lawmakers.

"This is just round one," said Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas.

The measure would reverse a rule issued by the Department of Health and Human Services that forbids 3,800 federally funded family planning clinic from advising their clients, mostly poor women, that abortion is an option.

The regulation was immediately challenged in court and has never been

Turn to Abortion, page 12.

Associated Press photo

Pail complexion

A woman fetches a pail of water from the main supply tap in the Abdali refugee camp on the Kuwait-Iraq border Wednesday, in searing temperautres well over 100 degrees. Bidoon women and children occupy most of the camp after the men left for Iraq to escape possible punishment by the Kuwait government for alleged collaboration with the Iraqis.

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Safety first

Price of progression might be too costly

Suzanne Ross
Editor

Getting around campus on foot has become a strategic endeavor.

Fences impede student traffic on just about every mall on campus. Students must dodge open manholes and construction materials on their way to and from class.

Crossing guards have been hired to guard heavily traveled intersections on campus, halting pedestrian traffic on small stretches of pavement as trucks and construction crews whiz by.

Students and staff now must map out alternative routes to maneuver around construction barriers just to get from one point to another.

And then there's the wonderful smell of hot, gooey tar intermingled with 100-percent-pure Arizona dust permeating the air and our lungs.

These obstacles are annoying but tolerable considering all of the *progress* the University is making.

Which raises a question: What price is the University willing to pay for progress?

That question was answered last Friday as Tempe firefighters, caught in a maze of wire fences and construction materials, tried to reach the $11.7 million Music Building annex as it stood in flames.

The fire caused an estimated $200,000 in damages — damages that could have been a lot less had firefighters been able to reach the fire in a shorter amount of time.

Then again, it could have been even worse if there had been people in the building.

ASU planners aren't taking safety into consideration when constructing "modern" new edifices on campus. Their policy is a simple one: Build, build, build.

ASU is so obsessed with growth that safety seems to have fallen by the wayside.

Cement barriers have popped up all over campus to prevent cars from driving on the grounds. Not only do the barriers prevent access to unauthorized vehicles, they hamper emergency vehicle access to buildings located in the interior of the campus.

'If the campus were one big fire lane, ASU would be issued a hefty fine from Tempe police.'

New buildings have sprung up, blocking emergency access to older structures.

Construction materials are piled around fire hydrants.

Let's face it, if the campus were one big fire lane, ASU would be issued a hefty fine from Tempe police. But as it stands, the city can't enforce its fire codes on state property.

This is not an excuse for planners to act with reckless abandon. In fact, it's an imperative for them to act responsibly to ensure that the campus population is assured of its safety.

One of the reasons ASU is building so feverishly is to attract more students. But potential students may think twice about attending the University if they feel their lives could be endangered.

And if the campus continues to grow at such a rapid pace, then safety measures must coincide.

The barriers are in the process of being removed. It's just too bad the price tag for their removal is $200,000.

Bank of U.S. needs to balance own checkbook

Dawn DeVries
Photo Editor

Even though the United States has an overwhelming national debt looming over its head, Soviet Union President Mikhail Gorbachev asked our leaders and other Western countries at a free-world economic summit to help the Soviets out.

Last year international lending agenies conducted a study of the Soviet Union, which called for the country to move to a free-market system.

Now Gorbie has been asking for help — money to "bring the Soviet economy into the world mainstream."

Sniffle, sniffle. Sniff, sniff.

Secretary of State James Baker insisted that Gorbachev would not leave the summit empty-handed.

What a guy.

Hey, Baker, would you be willing to lend him a few billion dollars out of your pocket?

Gorbie didn't leave the summit empty-handed. But he didn't leave with a bundle of cash either. He left with a pat on the back.

Which is a good thing because the U. S. doesn't have that kind of dinero to give.

We don't even know how to fish ourselves out of the ocean of debt.

But who knows, Gorbachev might be back.

Other countries tend to look at us as a superpower, one with tons of moolah. Maybe they should look at the statistics.

The United States is facing an estimated $348 billion deficit next year, according to the Congressional Quarterly, Office of Management and Budget. If this is true, we shouldn't help anyone but ourselves.

Other countries might see our tender-heartedness to the international population as a possibility for them to take advantage of our gullibility.

Some of them already have.

We helped Kuwait out by fighting Iraq, which cost us a bundle.

We've sent aid to Africa, some of which never got there.

The United States should draw the line somewhere and focus on our priorities here at home.

It's all fine and good that we want to help others. But when our nation is becoming poorer everyday, it's time to stop gazing overseas and look out for number one.

With hundreds of thousands of homeless people in America, the United States should try to create more programs to move these people off the streets and help them get back on their feet to more normal lives.

In November 1988, *The Arizona Republic* reported that a study by the Urban Institute found the number of homeless in the country to have risen from 567,000 to about 600,000. The 1990 U. S. Census had counted more than 250,000 people living on the streets and/or in shelters.

These numbers are not exact because there is no way to count the homeless, but these figures should be telling our government something.

Some of the U. S. population live below the poverty line. The government helps these people through welfare — if they qualify — yet this money isn't usually enough to pay for rent and food for a family of four or more.

Sure, some of those on welfare are not trying to help themselves, but what about those who are out pounding the pavement for jobs everyday?

Instead of helping our own people more, the U. S. government is worried about how it will look to other countries if it doesn't help their homeless and starving populations.

Some people argue that the United States should have played the Superman for the Soviet Union and put our "political biases" aside.

Yes, we should support the Soviet Union in their fight for democracy, but we should not let them think of us as a lending institution when we ourselves are already in trouble.

A good shot in the head will cure any man, movie says

Ellen Goodman
Washington Post Writer's Group

Discontented with your hard-driving, overbearing, workaholic Fella? Tired of having your family life dominated by the Master of the Universe? Sick of sharing your pillow with Gordon Gecko?

Don't despair. Even if your man won't accept that gift certificate to the next Robert Bly seminar, he may yet change his evil ways. If you're lucky, he could get shot in the head.

This is the ever-so-upbeat message that comes from "Regarding Henry," the latest in a series of movies that offer us practical up-to-date tips on how to transform the American man. In this one, our Henry starts out as your basic rich, ruthless and stereotypically '80's guy.

He strides through his domain — a law firm that makes "LA Law" look mellow — uttering the war cry of Manhattan macho: "Come on guys, let's break some balls." He treats his daughter with roughly the same degree of sensitivity.

This of course, won't do in the 1990s; Henry must change. But he is spared the hard, uncertain task of consciousness-raising. Instead, he is blessed with consciousness-shattering.

Talk about your magic bullet. Henry's history is wiped out when he's shot trying to buy cigarettes. He is born again and reconstructed as a tender, honest, hand-holding non-smoker who loves his family, hates his profession and is as sweet as his new puppy.

Indeed, by the end, Henry's marriage is rejuvenated, his daughter is rescued from the pressures of prep school, his soul is saved. And they all move to the suburbs.

Sitting in the darkened theater watching Henry, it occurred to me that if Thelma and Louise had shot him in the head, this movie would be on the cover of magazines and talk shows featuring learned lectures on the perils of male-bashing. One of the myriad objections to the female buddy flick was that men were unredeemably awful. Bad guys were best bumped off. But even the movies by men that seem to redeem men, transforming the bad guys into brave new ones, aren't exactly reassuring these days.

For one thing, the only good men are often dead men. Remember in "Ghost," how Patrick Swayze hung around in his postmortem state to protect his lady and finally say I love you? In "Defending Your Life," Albert Brooks only improved in his afterlife.

If they're not dead, they are magically reborn. Who was the only lovable live man in Manhattan in recent memory? Tom Hanks, a 12-year-old boy grown "Big" but truly in touch with the child in him.

The process of change is either magical or lethal. It implies there is nothing worth saving, nothing to build on. Want to be a new man? The movies offer a choice: death or brain damage.

What are they telling women? Annie get your gun?

STATE PRESS

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Campus 'civility' new dean's goal

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

Finding out what students think about University life and improving campus "civility" are priorities for ASU's new dean of student life.

"We really ought to find out what students think and share that with the rest of the campus community," said Art Carter, who will assume his new post Aug. 19. "That way, we can be sure that we're directing our energies to the right areas."

Carter was named to the post earlier this week — a decision Associated Students of ASU President Greg Mechem is "ecstatic" about.

"He's incredibly astute with contemporary issues — issues that are concerns at ASU," he said. "I'm really looking forward to working with him."

Carter said he hopes to use existing campus organizations such as the Campus Environment Team to improve the campus atmosphere and "be a real positive force in improving student life."

This will be Carter's second go-around at ASU. He was assistant dean of students at ASU from 1982 to 1989 before accepting a position as Tulane University's assistant vice president for student affairs.

Leon Shell, associate vice president for student affairs at ASU, said Carter had "a number of assignments" during his previous tenure at ASU. Carter worked on the Student Code of Conduct, which was developed as a result of the Alpha Drive incident, a racially-motivated incident in 1989.

In addition, Carter worked to bring a child care center to ASU. Carter said the news that ASU would be building a new facility on Lot 63 is "exciting."

As dean of students, Carter will be responsible for the tutorials, programs for women and re-entry students and international students.

In addition, he will serve as an ex-officio, non-voting member of the Associated Students of ASU Senate and the ASASU Executive Committee.

Shell said students should care about the appointment because most students are impacted by the programs Carter will supervise.

"It's a real fun position," Shell said. And the contacts Carter developed during his previous tenure at ASU will help, he added.

"He's going to have very solid support from a number of areas," he said.

Consultant named as new student health director

By PAUL CORO
State Press

ASU's Student Health Center will be operating from a different perspective starting this fall with a turn of the table for the new incoming director.

Dr. Laurie Vollen has been appointed to the position beginning with the fall semester, according to Christine Wilkinson, ASU vice president for student affairs. Vollen will make the change from her present position as a national independent consultant for university health center accreditation and health programs to the one being consulted on.

"She has excellent credentials in a number of areas critical to the Student Health Center," Wilkinson said. "She's a national consultant for accreditation and in that area, that's very important as well as quality assurance."

Vollen could not be reached for comment because she is traveling to fulfill her present duties as a consultant.

"I'm impressed with ASU's commitment to student health and I am confident that this institution shares my enthusiasm for maintaining a flagship student health service," Vollen said in a released statement.

Among a strong corps of candidates, Wilkinson said Vollen stood out because of her well-rounded background. As well as working with numerous student health centers around the country, Vollen has a medical degree from the University of Illinois Medical School in Chicago in addition to her master's degree in public health from San Diego State.

"It's very challenging to find someone with a medical degree that enjoys administration," Wilkinson said. "And on top of that, finding someone who likes working with college students on a campus is a rarity to have. She had a real good match to the college environment that makes her especially strong."

Outside providing primary care, Wilkinson said Vollen has a great deal of experience in an area that has become increasingly important with the Student Health Center — health education. Vollen has had a strong emphasis in educating campus communities about health issues.

"She has been with a number of different health organizations, public and private, which has given her a real wealth of knowledge of what can be provided and how to do that," Wilkinson said.

Vollen replaces Dr. Pam Tom, who has been serving as the interim director. Wilkinson wanted to credit Tom with her dedication to the reaccreditation process and ongoing management of the center. Tom will return to her duties at the center as a primary-care provider when Vollen begins work part time on Aug. 19, with full-time work starting by Oct. 15.

Vollen's appointment must be approved by the Board of Regents.

In another move, Sherrie Schmidt had the interim label lifted from her title to become the permanent dean of University Libraries, President Lattie Coor announced.

Schmidt came to ASU a year ago as the associate dean for library services and later was named to her interim post in January.

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Proposal backs release of campus crime records

By PAUL CORO
State Press

Law advocates of open college campus crime records received a ringing endorsement for their case from the best possible source last week, cooling threats of lawsuits, at least momentarily, nationwide.

U. S. Secretary of Education Lamar Alexander has proposed to amend the Family Educational Right and Privacy Act, also known as the Buckley Amendment, which prohibits disclosure of all individual student records, including campus crimes identifying students. Alexander wants to permit the release of campus police records where state open records laws exist such as Arizona.

The proposed legislation has some backing off on threats of legal action. Nancy Tribbensee, an assistant to the ASU General Counsel, said an imminent lawsuit against the state Department of Education on behalf of the Board of Regents now does not appear to be as likely.

"A legislative approach is the ideal way to handle it," Tribbensee said. "As long as we see ongoing legislative process, we probably won't be filing a lawsuit. We're trying to keep the pressure on to expedite the process. If they don't feel the threat, they may not feel obligated to move."

Mark Goodman, executive director for the Student Press Law Center in Washington, D. C., said with Congress' already tight agenda a lawsuit is inevitable. He said there is a strong chance the proposal will not be enacted before the start of the school year, meaning funds will still be withheld from universities not complying with the Buckley Amendment.

"The proposal is an indication of a dramatic shift within the Department (of Education), but I don't think they've gone far enough," Goodman said. "The legislation is a good idea, but until it passes it doesn't change anything.

"Schools like Arizona State are saying we still won't give access. Arizona State is one wanting to, but there are other schools wanting to deny. We're going to have more rapes and assaults that are not reported. It can't be tolerated any longer."

Tribbensee and Goodman agree that Alexander's proposal is one that will appease everyone involved. Tribbensee said the fact that it comes from Alexander makes it clear that the legislation would have universal support.

She also said it is possible for a revised statute to go into effect before the school year because Congress is taking the approaching start of school into consideration along with the source of the proposal.

While Goodman said he is absolutely sure it will eventually pass, he does not see lawsuits being avoided.

"Congress may not even have a chance to get to it by the end of the year," Goodman said. "It will be a miracle if it happens before the August recess. It's a very unlikely possibility."

Alexander's contention to change the amendment was that Congress' original intent was not to prevent the availability of campus crime information from students and their families, but to only keep educational records private.

"Schools do not erect a 'fire wall' between the law enforcement unit and other components of the institution . . . Therefore, as the exemption for law enforcement records is currently written, the Buckley Amendment is routinely violated," Alexander wrote in his proposal.

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Journalism school nets $200,000

From staff reports

The William Randolph Hearst Foundation has donated $200,000 to ASU's Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunication.

The donation will be used to establish the William Randolph Hearst Foundation Endowment for Visiting Professionals at ASU.

"The Hearst Foundation directors hope the expertise and experience of the visitors will give ASU students special insights that enrich learning," said Thomas Eastham, vice president and western director of the Hearst Foundation. "These visits, it is hoped, will also build lasting bridges between those who teach journalism and those working in its various fields."

The gift, which is the largest the Cronkite School has ever received from a foundation, will be used to bring nationally prominent working media professionals to campus for short visits. Visitors will be print journalists, broadcasters, photojournalists and public-relations practitioners.

"We're elated the Hearst Foundation felt the Cronkite School was worthy of such a splendid endowment," said Douglas Anderson, director of the school. "Each year, we attempt to scratch from a spartan state budget money with which to bring distinguished professionals to campus. Because we cannot depend on a set amount of money each year, though, our efforts to bring visitors to the unit have been haphazard and not as effective as we would like."

Anderson added that the visiting professional program will be of benefit to all participants: faculty will profit from the presence of accomplished professionals and thus remain more current in their teaching; students will benefit from being exposed to cutting-edge techniques and to first-rate, accomplished journalists; and the professionals themselves will profit from interacting with enthusiastic, energetic young people and perceptive teachers.

One of the factors that contributed to the donation was the performance of ASU students in the William R. Hearst Foundation intercollegiate writing competitions the past two years. In 1991, the school won the broadcast news championship, earned fourth place in the writing competition and placed eighth in the photojournalism standings. In 1990, the school won the writing competition.

"Our directors are most pleased at the Cronkite School's stellar performance in the Hearst Journalism Awards and they hope the endowment's income will help further ASU's competitive position and always high academic standards," Eastham said.

During the past two years, the Hearst Foundation has singled out 10 journalism programs for the $200,000 endowments. Other institutions that have received the grants are the University of Florida, the University of Maryland, the University of Missouri, the University of Nebraska, the University of North Carolina, the University of Oregon, San Francisco State University, the University of Texas at Austin and the University of Washington.

The Cronkite School also received two other major grants this summer: The Freedom Forum in Arlington, Va., awarded ASU a $51,000 grant for a third electronic newsgathering seminar for working journalists in the Southwest. The Philip L. Graham Fund in Washington, D. C., has provided $30,000 over three years for the purchase of instructional telecommunication equipment.

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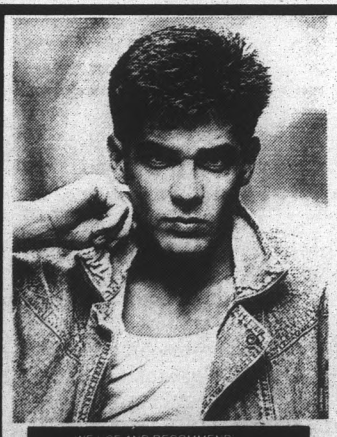
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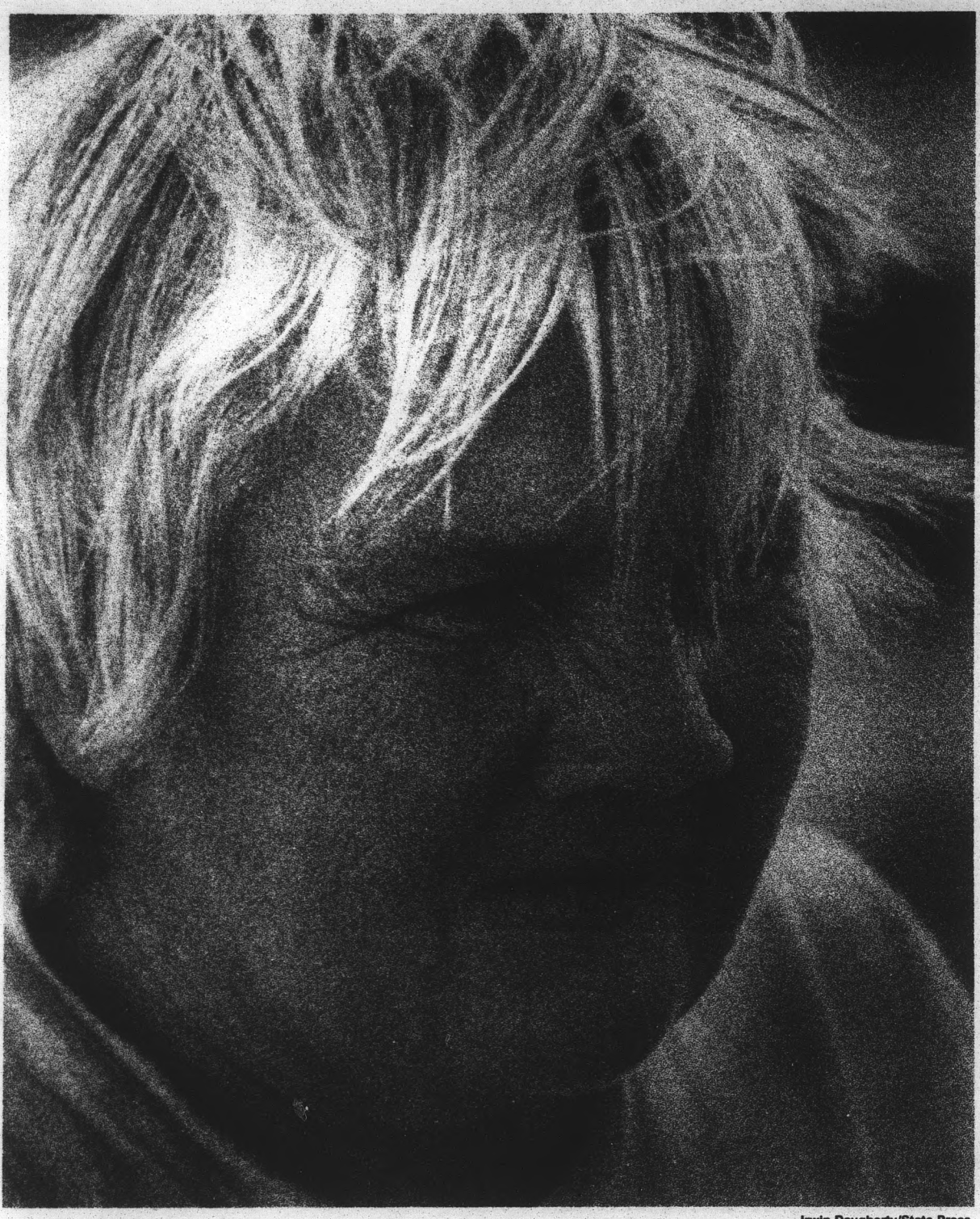
Home street home

Valley homeless have no one to turn to but each other



Grandma Julia Brittan

Irwin Daugherty/State Press

By MICHELLE ROBERTS
State Press

This is the fifth in a five-part series about the homeless. It was written after reporter Michelle Roberts spent two weekends living as a homeless person in Phoenix and Mesa.

As the cream-skinned blonde who smelled like Chanel No. 5 handed me a paper plate with the number 170 on its back, I wondered what she thought of me.

Did she think I was just one of the 620 lost souls who emerged from darkened alleys and bushes at 5 p.m. sharp to fill their guts with free tomato hotdish and spotted fruit in an outdoor soup line?

Did she think I, too, had fallen through the cracks of economic security to be seen only at lunchtime beneath the yellow lightbulbs of the damp charity dining room?

Or could she see beyond my dirty clothes, matted hair and downcast eyes?

I didn't know.

But I knew it didn't matter.

At the evening soup line at Ninth Avenue and West Madison Street in central Phoenix everyone is a number — the lower, the better.

After she handed me the plate, I took my place along the curb lined with dirty plastic cups and napkins from meals past. I waited until my number, 170, was called by a short-haired, Catholic college boy dressed in a green Polo shirt and brown, leather penny loafers.

When my number was up, I took my place in line behind a man who smelled of stale beer. Without looking at my feeders from a Phoenix church, I extended my plate so that gloved volunteers could drop a ball of hotdish and broken doughnuts on it.

I carried my food into the shaded doorway of a dilapitated building. Like a dog, I stared at the plate.

I brought the plastic fork to my dry lips. I tasted the free food that, like pride, was hard to swallow.

While I chewed on a doughnut chunk, a young man stalked through the crowd of people that squatted along the curbs holding flimsy plates between their knees. His tanned arms wore long, deep scars and his back was tatooed with gang grafitti.

He had a piercing look in his black eyes. People knew to give him what he wanted.

As he stood above each individual, he held out his right hand.

"Cigarette, cigarette, cigarette, cigarette," he demanded.

When he received a smoke from a timid man who dug deep into his bike basket to retrieve it, the punk turned around and tried to sell the cigarette.

"Cigarette for sale, cigarette, cigarette, cigarette," he offered.

The man who had given it to him sheepishly shrugged off the incident.

In the distance, the number caller's voice got raspier as he neared 620, the final number. After the last hundred received their meals, the group of church volunteers loaded their pots and folding tables into their car trunks.

Before pulling out, they briefly preached the glory of God to the street people, who accepted their "God Bless You's" with sincere nods. Then, the neatly dressed people got into their vehicles and drove off.

And just as quickly as they appeared, the homeless moved back to the parks, alleys, cardboard boxes and cubby holes from which they came.

Blue pigeons flocked to the bread crusts that had been thrown in the gutters to decay.

As the blood red sun sank behind a grafittied garbage dumpster, only a handful of us could be seen through the gray shadows jutting across Madison Avenue.

Talk isn't cheap as blackness falls around the rays of auburn street lights. Good conversation is a treat from nighttime loneliness — a luxury for many.

I was lucky.

I met Melvin Marshall, an 85-year-old man who lives beneath a short palm tree situated at a street corner across from the St. Vincent de Paul Charity Dining Room. Like hundreds of other homeless people in Phoenix, he eats his lunch indoors at the swamp-cooled charity dining room and dinner outdoors on the street corner.

Marshall, a 5-foot-tall man who walks with a cane because of his arthritis, leaned against a black trash can. He fiddled with the two plastic crucifixes that hang around his neck, the ones he found in a rubbish pile. The sweet, sickening smell of rancid food wafted from the can and filled my nostrils as I sat beside him.

At his feet, Marshall kept a bag of broken corn chips and a plastic baby toy. He held tight to a gallon bottle filled with ice water, which he unselfishly offered to anyone who was thirsty. Ice is a lavish treat that is hard to come by on the streets. He found the empty pink bottle in a garbage dumpster. It once held someone else's fruit punch.

"Down here, you fend for yourself," Marshall said, folding and unfolding his gnarled fingers, withered like aged apples.

"I usually just sit down here and take it easy in the evenings," he said. "But I get lonely."

Marshall was born in Village Springs, Ala. He thinks all of his relatives may be dead.

He said that when he was growing up, his family lived in a log cabin with three rooms. His father worked labor jobs, including picking stones in a rock quarry.

Marshall proudly stated that he worked alongside his father in a corn mill when he was 7.

Marshall said growing up in the South in the early 1900s wasn't easy.

"We went to a black school — we couldn't even live in a white neighborhood," he said, laughing nervously.

In his younger days, Marshall lived a transient lifestyle. He worked labor jobs across the country, including a chocolate factory in Chicago in 1943 and washing dishes at numerous places.

"They worked me so hard I just couldn't go back," he said, referring to one of his restaurant jobs.

As we talked, a new, white pickup truck carrying two well-dressed men with preppy haircuts stopped at a nearby corner. They ignored us as they whispered to a street man who handed them something we couldn't see. I think it was a drug deal.

The headlights of the truck glared in our eyes as they completed their business and returned to the well-lit portion of the city.

Marshall avoided looking at the business deal going down near him. Instead, he continued to talk about his past.

Besides his jobs in Chicago, he worked on a freight ship that carried him to Africa, China, India, Spain and France.

Marshall giggled and said "Yes," when asked if he had a woman in every port.

The old man's eyes got misty when he said he'd never married.

"If I had (married), maybe I'd have accumulated something."

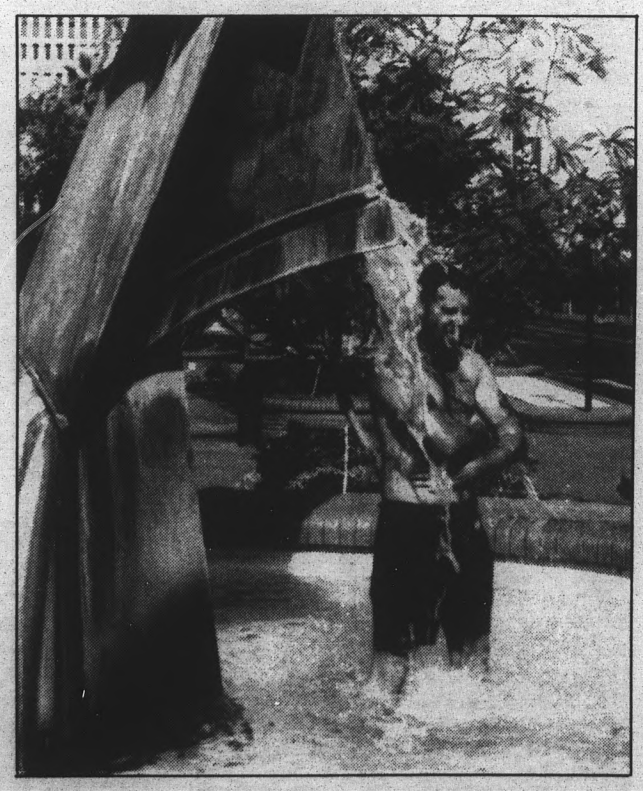
When Marshall moved to Phoenix in 1967, he worked in a cotton field. He made his home in downtown Phoenix single residence occupancy (SRO) hotel rooms that cost $25 a month — but most SRO hotels were torn down during downtown renovation in the '80s. Marshall couldn't explain how he ended up on the streets. "It just happened," he said.

Everything that Marshall *has* accumulated, mostly from dumpsters, is contained in two heaping shopping carts that mark his street corner. He has a stuffed dog with a missing ear, a purple radio, a worn, leather purse and dozens of plastic laundry detergent bottles.

And like a flag surrendering to society, a dirty, red Christmas stocking flaps at the end of a broom handle sticking out of Marshall's shopping cart.

"No, I ain't happy," the old man declared in a sharp, southern drawl. "There's too many people messing with you, stealing your treasures. The police always saying you can't stay here.

"All I want is a decent place to live. If I was a young man, I'd be doing field work, picking beans or tomatoes."



Michelle Roberts/State Press

A homeless man showers in a public fountain in Patriot Square in Phoenix.

A homeless man tries to get some sleep on a park bench near Patriot Square in downtown Phoenix.

Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Patriot Square

Within walking distance from the homeless vortex, Madison Avenue, many street people choose to spend evening hours relaxing in Patriot Square Park, located in downtown Phoenix, a block west of the city bus terminal.

The beautiful landscaping, cool fountains and white theater canopy create a comfortable place for those of us on the streets to enjoy a few relaxing hours of homelessness.

During lit hours, a tourist and his gray-haired wife, sporting a Metrocenter shopping bag, visited the park. But the couple quickly walked past me and the other tired faces that lined the landscapes. "I wouldn't want to get caught here after dark," he said to her, even though the park is heavily guarded by security and all homeless people must leave by 10:30 p.m.

One muggy July afternoon, I sat on the green carpet of Patriot Square and watched a mentally ill man eat his lunch.

I wasn't brave enough to ask him his name. I, like the others, observed him only through the leaves of bushes — terrified of his explosive madness.

He wore checkered green polyester pants, a brown button-up shirt and a tattered straw visor. A purple comb was stuck in his black hair. He had a towel wrapped around his arm, and his bare heels protruded from his worn tennis shoes.

A dirty, brown blanket lay at his feet. An old *Auto Trader* magazine served as a table cloth for the lunch he carried in a plastic-handled grocery bag.

He crunched on a raw onion as though it were an apple, while elegantly scooping mayonnaise out of a jar with a knife. He took a bite of the onion and then a slurp of the mayonnaise. He then placed tuna fish in his mouth with his fingers, all while smoking a cigarette.

I wondered what his story was.

But I didn't have to wait long. Between bites, the man in the park talked to people who weren't there.

Between a string of profanities he said: "I'm a Kung Fu, judo, karate expert — execution style.

"Ain't no one gonna ask you no questions. You ain't going up against no parole board.

"If you keep running your mouth off, boy, you're going to lose your child.

"When you get out, and on the streets, you ain't got no money.

"Look here, will you? I'm not asking for conversation — just acknowledgement."

Just across the park from the crazed man, a family of 13 gathered in their summer prints for a picture. As soon as the first raindrops began to cut through the muggy air, they loaded themselves into a station wagon and went home.

One evening, I sat at Patriot Sqaure talking with Kenny Absher, a Mesa homeless activist who spends time on and off the streets depending on if he has a job or not.

Standing next to Absher was a young, staggering Native American man who reeked of whiskey. He wore no shirt and his long, black hair was pulled back with a red bandanna. His nose was swollen, and I wondered if it was from excessive alcohol abuse.

He pointed his shaking fingers at me and said, "I love you — I want to hug you."

Absher intercepted before the drunken man could hug me, but not before I bolted away. But as I was attempting to flee, Absher caught my arm.

"Don't run, that's the worst thing you can do," he said.

Shaking, I extended my hand to the drunk, who eagerly took my hand and shook it. In my hand I could feel warm blood squishing between my fingers. One of the man's fingertips had just been severed.

Feeling lightheaded, I feared I would pass out. But then the man dropped my hand, turned and walked away.

Michelle Roberts/State Press

Mesa homeless men prepare for night's sleep.

My heart still thudding, I stood there knowing I had learned the most basic lesson of life on the streets — never let them see you sweat.

Home Street Home in Mesa

In Mesa, unlike Phoenix, the homeless are like a family. They eat, sleep and go to the $1.50 movies together.

Their family room is at Hibbert and Main streets.

The dining room is the grass surrounding the Mesa Human Resources building. The sky is the ceiling.

Homeless people can look into the eyes of the Paz de Cristo "chow line" volunteers, who know them by name.

They behave like a bunch of rowdy relatives.

It's easy to find someone who will swap an expired, but free, candy bar for a handful of spiced cucumbers.

Don, the wise-cracking comedian from New York with a missing front tooth, relentlessly teased the others. "I refuse to sleep anywhere there's no ant piles," he joked.

A bloody brawl broke out between two brothers one evening near the food line. The others barely noticed and continued to eat their hotdogs and ketchup.

Don hadn't eaten. Instead, he walked around, asking if anyone would like to place a bet on the winner. Then he broke up the fight and made the brothers shake hands.

Al Harris, a former businessman who is homeless, still carries a briefcase, which contains plans for a homeless picnic the next weekend.

Nearby, Julio Hernandez Mendoza sponsored his own ongoing yard sale, selling used books for 50 cents each.

And Larry, a bearded, big-brother figure, gave panhandling advice.

Panhandling or "working a sign" is a method of income for many homeless people. Most of the time, the proceeds are not used to buy "food" as the signs suggest. They pay for cigarettes or movie admission to the Super Saver Cinema at Center and Main, a welcome retreat into air conditioning.

I worked a sign one hot, Saturday afternoon — holding up a piece of cardboard that said, "Homeless-Stranded: Will work for food and gas."

Drivers with ASU stickers on their bumpers and rear windows drove past me — but would not look at me.

I was embarrassed to be there, afraid someone would recognize me, so I did not try to make eye contact with them.

One woman in an expensive car handed over $5. A fruit picker stopped and offered four ripe cantaloupes.

I was thankful for their generosity, but I realized it was more difficult to beg than it was to work.

It was a long, muggy afternoon on the streets. Darkness offered lower temperatures to us and we settled along the walls behind the Department of Economic Security building which stands beside the Human Resources office.

In the adjacent parking lot, a group of men sang Mexican songs. Others drank cool beer bought with scarce money.

Night produced annoying cricket noises, but the grinding hum of tree locusts faded. The block felt safe.

Some talked about their day trying to find a job, applying for food stamps, dealing with homeless outreach organizations or planning to move to another city in search of a better life. Most agreed it's almost impossible to find a job in the Valley that will provide a ticket off the streets.

Beneath the auburn lights, a man slept on a dirty JC Penney heart-decorated comforter, just like the one I used to have on my bed at home. His faced glistened with sweat; drool fell out of his mouth.

I sat in the entrance of the Maricopa County Department of Health Services, right behind DES, smelling cat urine and feces.

Julia Brittan, called "Grandma" by the other street people, had her belongings set up on the waiting bench to the agency. They included a stash of granola bars in green wrappers, a liter of warm Coke, cat food and her bed — a piece of Styrofoam covered in a plastic garbage bag.

"They're mischievious tonight," she said about her two black kittens that wrestled on her lap.

"Don't mess on me — this is my last clean shirt," she scolded, sitting with her legs crossed. She wore Hawaiian shorts and a green striped shirt.

"This type of cat doesn't like to be held. They're part Siamese."

Grandma, 49, a fixture in the Mesa homeless scene, has been on the streets since September, when she moved to Arizona from Michigan.

"I can't go to work until my blood pressure and asthma is better," she said. "And I won't go into a shelter because these two animals mean more to me than anything."

Grandma moved into the agency doorway because it is cooler than sleeping beneath the other lit areas at Hibbert and Main.

"I stay here because it's cooler and they don't say anything when you stay here. On weekends, I just leave my gear out, but the birds wake me up at 5:30."

Grandma, like other women who live on Hibbert and Main, does not feel threatened like those in Phoenix.

"I feel safe here. These guys, like you or hate you, would defend a woman."

Grandma, who said she was on the debate team in high school, told me about her high school sweetheart back in Michigan, Don, who she would have married if he hadn't been an alcoholic.

On her mattress, her piercing blue eyes softened as she talked.

"I probably would have married Don, I still would, but he's an alcoholic," she remembered.

"He was so romantic. He took me to the Holiday Inn and we had room service — that's expensive, you know. He also gave me a corsage.

"I wish he'd come out here and live with me in the streets.

"But then we lost a baby — the doctor said it was a boy. I had a cyst on my ovary — but he blamed me for it. It wasn't my fault.

"He was a free thinker, so we were never married.

"I miss him — he was a big ox."

As I listened to Grandma, I knew I would miss her, too, when I finally left the streets.

Days later, after I had returned home and showered, and the red ant bites on my legs had disappeared, I sat in an ASU classroom.

My sociology teacher said, "It is a cultural myth, rooted deep in the American dream, that we can go from rags to riches."

I knew what she meant.

Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Melvin Marshall, 85, sits next to his possessions on Madison Avenue in Phoenix.

Skybox

Continued from page 1.

maintain the status quo."

Sadler declined to comment on the details of the proposal, saying that ASU would "look at a number of different options."

"It's premature to get into any details," he said.

Regents Executive Director Molly Broad said certain assurances would have to be made before liquor could be allowed in the stands. These conditions include appropriate licenses from the state Liquor Department, ASU's involvement in the specifics of the plan and adequate protection against personal injury.

In addition, Broad said the regents would "reserve the right to modify or revoke the policy."

Broad said the decision represents a departure from past Cardinals' policy.

"The Cardinal organization has held strong views (against liquor in the stands) in the past," she said. "But the Cardinals have offered some change in their views."

But the regents still must give their blessing, which means that the Cardinals' decision by no means assures that liquor will be allowed in the stands, Broad said.

"The views of the regents in the past were quite varied," Broad said. "Because of their views, I wouldn't be surprised if we encountered those difficulties again."

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14. If $x \boxed{\bullet} y = \frac{x^2 + 2xy}{x}$ when $x \neq 0$, what is the value of $4 \boxed{\bullet} 3$?

(A) 8
(B) 10
(C) 12
(D) 28
(E) 40

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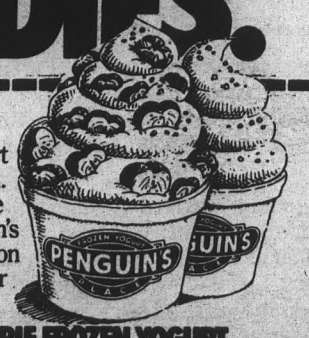

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Keating asks for separate Lincoln trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Charles H. Keating Jr. and two former top aides asked a judge Wednesday for separate trials on charges stemming from the Lincoln Savings debacle, but the judge made no immediate decision.

Defense attorneys said jurors in the high-profile case could never keep evidence against any one of the defendants from clouding their judgment of the others.

"No matter what I say in court, this is still the 'Charles Keating case,' " said Abbe Lowell, who represents Judith J. Wischer, the former president of Keating's American Continental Corp.

American Continental Corp., an Arizona land developer, owned Irvine, Calif.-based Lincoln, whose collapse cost taxpayers $2.6 billion. Keating maintains he broke no laws and says regulators hounded his thrift into failure in retribution for his outspoken criticism of them.

Keating, Ms. Wischer and former Lincoln Chief Executive Robin Symes all asked Superior Court Judge Lance A. Ito to sever their trials.

Ito also heard arguments about jury selection and instructions, including what jurors should be told about how Keating can be held liable under California law for his employees' sales of high-risk "junk bonds" to Lincoln investors.

The judge made no immediate rulings on the motions for separate trials or about the jury issues. Attorneys are due back in court on Friday, July 26 for a status conference.

Keating and the other are set for trial on Aug. 2 on 21 securities fraud charges alleging that investors were duped into buying American Continental junk bonds in the belief they were safe investments.

In fact, prosecutors contend, Keating and the others knew they were extremely risky because of the shaky financial condition of his companies.

The bonds became worthless in April 1989 when Lincoln was seized and American Continental Corp. filed for bankruptcy protection.

Feds strip gym after steroid bust

MESA (AP) — Federal and other law enforcement officers stripped Powerhouse Gym & Aerobics of its movable assets Wednesday in the wake of the recent arrests that capped an investigation into steroid abuse.

Weight-lifting and body-building equipment, merchandise and other goods were hauled out of the gym under a federal seizure warrant and placed in storage.

The seizure of the gym's assets occurred 12 days after its owner, Gilbert resident Tim Owens, was arrested for allegedly distributing steroids. In addition, a "substantial amount" of steroids found in the gym at that time were taken into evidence, said Lt. Dan Byram, a member of the Mesa police special investigation unit.

Mesa police spokesman Mike Hayes said police had learned that Mesa high school students were purchasing steroids from the gym.

Thirty-six people were arrested during the past two weeks in the multiagency investigation. Six of them were indicted July 10 as a result of an undercover investigation into the illegal acquisition and distribution of powerful, muscle-enhancing anabolic steroids.

Federal and local authorities began the crackdown two weeks ago after a four-month investigation revealed Phoenix was the center of a regional network illegally distributing the drugs.

A number of people showed up intending to use the gym but found U.S. marshals and other officers in a rented truck were removing the equipment.

One of those planning to have worked out, Gerri Mabry of Mesa, said she was upset.

"I'm used to working out here every single day," Ms. Mabry said.

Symington names disabilities director

PHOENIX (AP) — Republican Gov. Fife Symington named a Paradise Valley businessman on Wednesday to head a newly-created state Office for Americans with Disabilities.

Ken Jacuzzi will be paid $61,000 a year in the post, which is not subject to Senate confirmation and which was filled without a search committee or advertising.

"We gave consideration to various individuals," Symington said. "Ken is somebody I had met in the last 2½ years and I was just extremely impressed by his bright and articulate approach and his business background."

The post is part of an effort required under a new federal law banning discriminiation against those with mental or physical disabilities.

"Americans with disabilities are too valuable a resource to be left out of the mainstream," Symington said.

Jacuzzi, 50, said he hoped to work with private businesses as well as government.

"This doesn't feel like a job," the long-time activist said. "It feels like winning an Academy Award.

"The task is very large, but I think the benefits that will ensue toi society and the state of Arizona ... will be much, much larger than the task in front of us and therefore very, very worthwhile," he added.

Asked whether how he squared that approach with Symington's efforts to block new funding for the seriously mentally ill, Jacuzzi replied that the state had "very limited funds to work with" and had to make choices.

Funds for Jacuzzi and his aides will come from the state departments of Administration and Economic Security, Symington said. He was unable to say what specific spending programs would be curtailed in return but called the new office a good investment in "an area where we're playing catch-up."

Symington made the announcement at an outdoor news conference with a sign-language interpreter at his side.

Jacuzzi, who uses a wheelchair because of rheumatoid arthritis he has had since age two, sat at a table next to Symington's lectern, and aides had to scramble toplace microphones where he could reach them.

Jacuzzi is a partner in Peterson, Jacuzzi and Green, a research, planning and marketing firm.

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START

Continued from page 3.

and 1,100 on mobile ICBMs.

—The United States will be allowed another 4,360 warheads on bombers and cruise missiles; the Soviets will be permitted another 2,040 on their bombers and cruise missiles.

—Each side will be allowed 1,600 deployed missiles and heavy bombers.

—U.S. heavy bombers will be allowed 20 long-range air-launched cruise missiles (ALCMs) each, and 150 of these bombers will count as carrying 10 each.

—Soviet heavy bombers may carry no more than 12 ALCMs each, and 210 of these bombers will count as carrying 8 each.

—Heavy bombers equipped with bombs and short-range attack missiles will count as carrying one warhead each.

—Sea-launched cruise missiles are exempt from any restrictions in START. But a side agreement will set a ceiling of 880 missiles each.

—Reductions will take place over seven years.

—The treaty will be in force for 15 years with an option to extend.

—Mobile missile production plants will be monitored to safeguard against cheating. The treaty calls for 12 types of on-site inspection that include such measures as eyeballing the number of warheads inside the nose cone of a ballistic missile and rushing to old silo fields on short notice.

—Information from missile flight tests will be exchanged.

Abortion

Continued from page 3.

implemented. After the Supreme Court upheld it in May, the administration said it would implement the ban in September.

Dole said White House officials agreed with him it was a "good idea" to avoid a vote that would indicate whether abortion-rights advocates could muster the two-thirds majority needed to override a veto promised by Bush.

"The final vote is the override vote; that's the vote that counts," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., coauthor of the bill with Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I.

But Kennedy said a 64-35 vote a day earlier rejecting a conservative attempt to retain portions of federal rules forbidding abortion counseling "sent an extraordinarily powerful message."

"The tide is moving in our direction," Kennedy said. "It's a real indication that this body wants to have medicine practiced in those clinics and not have politicians dictating medical advice."

Bush said last week he might be willing to compromise. But in a letter to Senate leaders dated Monday, the Office of Management and Budget wrote of Bush, "His intention is to ensure that no federal funds are used to support abortion."

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., who had threatened to delay the final vote on the bill indefinitely with a series of amendments, said he was satisfied that Bush will carry through on his veto threat after talking with White House officials in London attending the economic summit with the president.

The House, also by voice vote, last month approved a similar measure to effectively reverse the regulation, but on an appropriations bill that would be effective for only one year.

The Senate will take the issue up again, possibly next week, when it considers a similar appropriations bill for the departments of Health and Human Services, Labor and Education.

Until the Supreme Court's ruling in May, family-planning clinics subsidized with taxpayer money had been allowed for 18 years to counsel abortion as an option.

Those clinics served about 4 million women last year, 1.7 million of them teenagers.

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Bonaduce's standup chances fall

PHOENIX (AP) — Former child actor and disc jockey Danny Bonaduce had planned to launch a new career as a stand-up comedian in September, but that doesn't look it will happen.

Bonaduce had said he expected to be the opening act Sept. 12 for former "Partridge Family" castmate David Cassidy at the Valley Forge Music Fair.

But organizers of the fair are balking at the idea.

"We are in no way interested in Danny Bonaduce as an opening act," said Jason Stone, director of programming for Valley Forge. "Management agrees that Danny is a poor image for our theater."

Bonaduce said he was "not really very surprised" at the decision.

Cassidy portrayed Bonaduce's older brother on the early 1970s television show. Bonaduce said the singer contacted him after he heard about his latest legal problems and offered him the job.

Bonaduce is awaiting trial in Phoenix on charges that he beat up a transvestite prostitute. He was fired on May 31 from KKFR-FM, where he had been on disc jockey for several months.

Bonaduce worked for about 1½ years as a late-night disc jockey for WEGX-FM in Philadelphia, but his contract wasn't renewed two months after he was arrested in Daytona Beach, Fla., on a charge of buying crack cocaine.

Fire

Continued from page 1.

forefront when firefighters, in response to a chlorine leak at the Student Recreation Complex, had to physically remove a bollard out of the ground for access late last month.

Wright said removal of some bollards may be "considerably expensive" given that many are set in cement while others are just gravity fixtures.

"If it's even more expeditious to come from a different direction and we have bollards up for a good reason, it's a moot point," Wright said.

The city cannot enforce fire codes on the University because it is state property and the fire marshal's office has simply chosen not to impose fines.

During the initial stages of the fire, one engine that arrived reportedly did not drive through a construction fence in its path because the driver did not want to damage the new vehicle. Wollam said only one fire hydrant was available because others were blocked by construction materials.

The fire, caused by a smoldering of earlier activity on the tar and asphalt roof, took about 20 to 30 minutes to extinguish as streams of thick, black, oily smoke streamed out visible to much of the Valley.

David Ivan, the construction project operator, said the roofing work should have been completed that day because labor on the facade had begun. However, he said workers had cleared the grounds an hour before the fire began at about 4:30 p.m. The call to the fire department was triggered when the smoke reached the alarm in the Business Administration Building.

Wollam said other minor delays to the firefighters' attack were caused by the several different types of construction on the annex and no knowledge of how far along the building was. Ivan said it had received its certificate of significant completion, meaning it was nearly finished. The addition, which has been under construction for a year, will hold an organ hall, a recital hall and other practice rooms. It was set to be completed Sept. 11.

Ivan said this is the first construction project that he has had catch fire in his 19 years on the job.

Shelly McGehee, a librarian in the Music Building, said most employees believed 4:35 p.m. on a Friday was a strange time for a fire drill so the sight of the billowing smoke was quite dramatic once they were outside.

"Everyone was so shocked outside when they saw the flames and soot," McGehee said. "It made us feel sick. This is our building."

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Schools may be booted from loan program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Education Department on Wednesday identified 76 trade schools and colleges with default rates so high they may be banned from all federal student financial aid programs.

The post-secondary institutions had default rates in excess of 60 percent in fiscal year 1989.

The department also listed 178 institutions with default rates above 35 percent in three consecutive fiscal years beginning in 1987 and may no longer be eligible to participate in the Guaranteed Student Loan Program. Twenty-nine of the 76 schools were among this group too.

The institutions may appeal to show "exceptional mitigating circumstances" spelled out in new federal regulations.

"This is the first step towards taking care of taxpayers' money and protecting students," said Michael J. Farrell, acting assistant secretary for post-secondary education.

Farrell said the overall default rates have increased from 17.2 percent in fiscal year 1988 to 20.1 percent in fiscal year 1989. The defaulted student loans will cost taxpayers an estimated $3 billion in the current fiscal year.

The Arizona institutions — and their default rates in fiscal 1989 — among the 178 institutions were the Classic Beauty Colleges in Phoenix, 36.4 percent, and Mountain States Technical Institute in Phoenix, 51.6 percent.

Mountain States closed July 8, affecting about 300 students. It had offered training in refrigeration and word processing. It had filed for protection from creditors under federal bankruptcy laws on June 28, a few days after the Internal Revenue Service had seized some of the school's federal funds for alleged failure to pay overdue taxes.

A number of industry spokespeople said private post-secondary schools have been hit hard by the weak economy and the federal crackdown on student-aid programs. Schools that have closed within the past year include Career One, Crestwood Career Academy and Tempe Technical Institute, with slightly more than 1,000 students among them.

The Guaranteed Student Loan, or GSL, program has made higher education possible for more than 22 million Americans since created by Congress in 1965. It is used when referring collectively to the Stafford Loan, Supplemental Loans to Students, Parent Loans for Undergraduate Students and the Consolidation Loan Programs.

Farrell said as of fiscal year 1990, about $104 billion had been provided to students since the program's inception, of which about $52.9 billion is still outstanding. The default rates, based on data provided by guarantee agencies, are the percentage of borrowers whose first loan payment was due in fiscal year 1989 and who failed to pay on their loans in fiscal year 1989 or 1990.

The federal student financial aid program includes Pell Grants, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, College Work-Study, Perkins Loans, Income Contingent Loans and State Student Incentive Grants.

July 1 marked the beginning of a congressionally mandated program cutoff of schools with default rates above 35 percent and with 30 or more borrowers losing eligibility to participate in the GSL programs. A 30 percent cutoff will begin in 1993.

The department has authority to limit, suspend or terminate from all federal student aid programs those schools with default rates above 60 percent.

Regulations to be published in the Federal Register allow institutions to appeal based on one or more of mitigating circumstances that include showing inaccurate data was used to calculate the default rate, significant improvements in the default rate over the years or that they serve mainly economically disadvantaged youngsters but are producing results.

Temporarily exempted, however, are historically black colleges and universities, and Navajo and tribally controlled community colleges.

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LOLLAPALOOZA

A daylong blowout of music, art and ideas

by Richard Ruelas

Lollapalooza, the event the media has been buzzing about since February, finally will materialize at noon today when Compton Terrace opens its gates to thousands of festival-goers.

The show will feature heavy, alternative rockers Jane's Addiction, who share the bill with the Rollins Band, the Butthole Surfers, Ice-T, Nine Inch Nails, Living Colour and Siouxsie & the Banshees. Chandler is the tour's first stop on a 20-city romp that will end Aug. 25 in Denver.

But just how many thousands of fans will attend the nine-hour extravaganza is anyone's guess.

Mary Passarella of Evening Star Productions, the Valley promoter of the event, dismissed reports of slow ticket sales with the assurance that all is going "very well."

Matt Silverman, manager of Zia Records on University Drive in Tempe, said sales have become "fairly crazy" in the past few weeks, adding that tickets are "blowing out the door."

Tickets will be available at the event for $23. Reserved seats sold out the day they went on sale, but $20 general admission tickets are still available locally at all Dillard's outlets, Zia Records and the Headquarters on Forest Avenue in Tempe.

Gates will open at noon to give concert-goers time to walk among the booths displaying artwork from all mediums created by local artists handpicked by Perry Farrell, Jane's Addiction's lead singer. Information booths on a variety of groups and organizations also will be set up.

Farrell, who devised Lollapalooza, originally had hoped to gather a diverse group of political orginizations for the festival. But Triad Artists' Teresa Conroy, who was responsible for getting the groups together, said she had a hard time convincing many of the more conservative organizations to attend. Conservative groups "felt that this was not the proper forum" for their ideas and did not "want to be picked on," Conroy said.

Rock the Vote, Greenpeace, League of Women Voters, Handgun Control and National Abortion Rights Action

Turn to Lollapalooza, page16.

Photo: Chris Cuffaro/ Visages

Lollapalooza is the brainchild of Jane's Addiction lead singer Perry Farrell, shown here (second from the left) with the band. The group's members include (from left) Steven Perkins, Farrell, Eric Avery and Dave Navarro.

Ice-T gives festival a good rap

Ice-T

Photo: Harrison Funk

by Hobart Rowland.

Only some great force of nature could reduce streetwise rapper Ice-T to reminiscing about the era of free love and peace protests.

"That's how it used to be back in the days of Woodstock, where you had all different kinds of music," the rapper said when asked to describe the concept behind today's Lollapalooza festival.

Maybe the 60's reference is not completely off the mark. The fact that Ice-T's tales of street violence and inner-city decay will be heard alongside the Zepplinesque sounds of Jane's Addiction, the hardcore cowpunk of The Butthole Surfers and Living Colour's heavy rock is a sign the times are changing for this predominantly black form of expression.

"The white kids are crossing over to rap," Ice-T said. "It's natural. White kids always listened to black music since the beginning of music.

"It's all rock & roll to me."

Ice-T said he got the Lollapalooza gig because of his dealings with Jane's Addiction frontman Perry Farrell. The rapper met Farrell when he was asked to appear in a video performance of the Sly Stone tune "Don't Call Me Nigger, Whitey," which will be part of Farrell's movie, "The Gift."

Turn to Ice-T, page 17.

Don't expect the Butthole Surfers to be retentive at Lollapalooza

The four members of the Butthole Surfers thrive on a strange sort of anonymity. Scanning over the band's press information reveals little about them, but it *is* a humorous read — take this excerpt, for instance:

"The Butthole Surfers are a band from Texas who for the last 10 years have existed as an impossible self-perpetuating miracle that has manifested itself in the form of a giant barbed thorn imbedded firmly in the buttocks of the monolith that is known as rock & roll."

Pretty deep? Not really. But the Buttholes have managed to stir enthusiasm in other musicians like Jane's Addiction's Dave Navarro, who was so impressed with the band's live show he invited them to play the Lollapalooza festival.

"They like us, and we like them," said Buttholes guitarist Paul Leary, who founded the group with lead singer/guitarist Gibby Haynes.

Leary said the Buttholes, with newer members Jeff Pinkus on bass and King Koffey on drums, are looking forward to sharing the stage with such diverse artists as Ice-T and Nine Inch Nails, adding that the event was long overdue.

"The time is ripe for that," he said. "If your going to do an all-day music thing it's nice to have variety.

"Nobody wants to listen to 10 hours of the same music."

Turn to Surfers, page 17.

Photo: Kirk R. Tuck

The Butthole Surfers: (From left) Gibby Haynes, Jeff Pinkus, King Koffey and Paul Leary.

The Reivers balk at major label formula

by Hobart Rowland.

Having and missing a chance at the big time can be the noose around the neck of any musician — but it doesn't seem to bother John Croslin.

Croslin, whose band, The Reivers, was dropped from Capitol Records due to lack of sales after the recording of its second major label release, says the group is perfectly content with its semi-obscure status.

"(The split with Capitol) was for the best, I think," the guitarist/vocalist said in a sleepy voice over the phone. The Austin, Texas band still retained its long-standing working relationship and friendship with the independent DB Records during this time, which cushioned the blow.

Croslin is vacationing in Florida before beginning the western leg of a tour in support of The Reivers latest DB release, *Pop Beloved*. The band will arrive June 22 at the Mason Jar in Phoenix for a show with label mates Uncle Green.

Although *Pop Beloved* is "darker" in its themes than the band's last effort, *End Of The Day*, the University of Texas graduate said the somber mood of the newer songs is not a reflection of the band's situation.

"There's not any kind of wall between the audience and us."

On earlier efforts like 1986's *Saturday*, The Reivers' open-ended, studied lyrics got them into hot water with some critics, who said the group's references to classic literature and other intellectual subjects were awkward and a bit staged. Even the band's name was taken from a William Faulkner novel.

But on new songs like "Chinatown," "Breathin' Easy" and "Keep Me Guessing," Croslin shows his knack for documenting human relationships and small slices of life with modest humor and a twisted logic.

The Reiver's sound, a mix of pop, folk and artsy harmonizing, has its roots in the thriving Austin music scene of the mid-1980s. Croslin said he was just getting out of college when the band came together. He met guitarist and singer Kim Longacre while working at a movie theatre. The two soon hooked up with drummer Garrett Williams and bassist Cindy Toth, and formed the band that Croslin said still maintains its "slacker" mentality.

"There's this slacker thread that runs through all the bands (in Austin)," Croslin said. "Bands that just get up and play in T-shirts and jeans, and do something that you wouldn't expect to make a lot of money from."

Lollapalooza

Continued from page 15.

League will be on hand, as well as Refuse & Resist, a group dedicated to defeating President Bush's New World Order, Surfriders, a group of surfers trying to save the ocean, and Amok Booksellers, who sell censored books unavailable anywhere else.

The music will begin with the Rollins Band, a group headed by former Black Flag singer Henry Rollins. The Butthole Surfers follow at 4 p.m., and rapper Ice-T, who was featured in the movie "New Jack City," takes the stage at 5 p.m.

Nine Inch Nails is actually Trent Reznor, who, at 6 p.m., will begin his fifth tour in support of the brilliant 1989 album, *Pretty Hate Machine*. At 7:15, Living Colour returns to the Valley after concluding its tour in Mesa last March. Then, Siouxsie & the Banshees take the stage at 8:45 p.m. in support of their most recent album, *Superstition*.

Finally, at 10:15, Jane's Addiction will begin what its members claim will be the group's last Arizona concert. Jane's Addiction has performed in the Valley three times in the past eight months, following the success of the album, *Ritual de lo Habitual*.

Uncle Green grows

Uncle Green will bring its three dimensional pop to the Mason Jar in Phoenix on Sunday.

The members of Uncle Green prefer not to be lumped in with the wave of 60's psychedelic bands that have spilled over the Atlantic from England in the last few years. The band has its roots in Atlanta.

"The Southeast is where most of our fans are," said songwriter/guitarist Matt Brown. "We don't do drugs and we're not hippies at all. It's the kind of sound we emulate naturally."

That "sound" harks back to British Invasion bands like the Beatles and The Who. The unusual tales of despair and disillusionment on Uncle Green's latest release, *What An Experiment His Head Was*, are tempered with an overwhelming optimism in the music.

Uncle Green has been around since 1980, when its four members, Brown, Bill Decker, Jeff Jensen and Pete McDade, started playing together in their mid-teens. Since 1984, the group has lived together in the same green house near Atlanta where they write songs, record and rehearse in their cellar.

"If I go into the basement with a song, we have it done in a half hour," he said. "That's how well we work together."

-Hobart Rowland

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SPAGHETTI
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of equal or lesser value plus Ice Cream Cone
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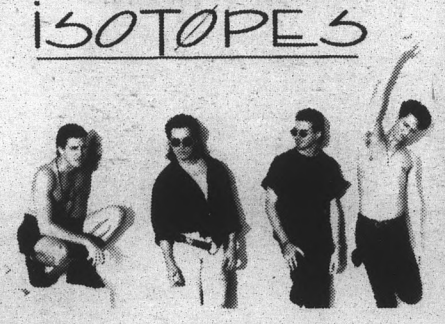

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Leader of the Rollins Band refuses to dwell on Black Flag mystique

by Richard Ruelas

After the Rollins Band finishes its opening set at Thursday's Lollapalooza festival, it's not likely leader Henry Rollins will be found enjoying the rest of the concert.

The former frontman for the legendary, hardcore punk band Black Flag is not afraid to speak his mind, and that extends to his opinions of the other bands on the tour.

The lineup according to Rollins:

•Siouxsie & the Banshees — "I really don't know much about (them)."

•Butthole Surfers — "(They) didn't really ever do much for me."

•Living Colour — "I just can't get into Living Colour."

•Nine Inch Nails — "Little too young for me. It's more of an 18-year-old's record."

But Rollins did say he is "really looking forward" to seeing Ice-T's show, and he already has toured with headliners Jane's Addiction.

While Rollins dishes out plenty of opinions on other bands, he also can take the heat himself. He knows not everyone will take to his band's straight-ahead, simple, hardcore rock.

"This is my heart and soul. If you don't like my heart and soul, go dig someone else's," Rollins said in a phone interview from his Los Angeles home.

After Black Flag broke up in 1986, Rollins made two phone calls and the new band was born.

Guitarist Chris Haskett, a longtime friend of Rollins, was tapped for the new project, as well as bass player Andrew Weiss and drummer Sim Cain, both from the band, Gone, which opened for Black Flag on their final tour.

Rollins said the major difference between his band and Black Flag lies in the songwriting. The Rollins Band's songs are group efforts, while most of Black Flag's tunes were written mainly by guitarist Greg Ginn with very little input from others.

The Rollins Band will get things started at Lollapalooza.

Rollins wanted that to change with his new group.

The band's most recent release, *Turned On*, was recorded live in Vienna.

The group tours extensively, doing 120 to 140 shows a year including at least one trip through Europe. The group recently returned from their annual European swing, where they did shows with Mission, Killing Joke, New Model Army and Einsturzende Neubauten.

"We're not very picky about playing," Rollins said.

Ice-T

Continued from page 15.

Although he respects Jane's Addiction, Ice-T said the group's music is a little too tame for his taste.

"I'm a metal fan. I listen to harder sh-- than Jane's Addiction. If you catch me during the day I'm listening to Slayer and Testament."

Ice-T is venting his heavy metal frustration with a band he assembled called Body Count. He debuted Body Count in a song of the same name on his most recent release, *O. G. Original Gangster*, and plans to go into the studio with the group to record an album for Sire Records.

"That's why my rap records have that real intense, angry sound," he said, "because I don't sit up and listen to Luther Vandross between making albums.

"I'll rap, and I do rock."

Ice-T has remained on the hardcore side of the rap fence since his first LP, 1987's *Rhyme Pays*. The brutally vivid and painfully honest portraits of a street life filled with drugs, gang violence and easy money are still as vivid as ever on his latest effort.

"I did it all — armed robber, jewelry thief, kidnapper, damn near murderer. It ain't no puzzle," said Ice-T, who grew up in South Central Los Angeles.

"I've seen people get shot in the head and choke on blood," he said. "I dilute my rhymes to the point where you can understand and follow it."

Recently, Ice-T brought his hardened image to the screen when he starred as a cop in the the drug gang film, "New Jack City."

"I was afraid people would say, 'He sold out — he's the man," Ice-T said. "I had raised eyebrows when people went into the movie, but once they saw it they came out with thumbs up."

Surfers

Continued from page 15.

After a 10-album history with independent record companies, Leary said the Buttholes have found a major label (he won't name it) willing to deal with the group's excentricities.

"And that's not such a hard bill to fill these days," Leary said, adding that even the big boys are "maintaining a hands-off approach" toward the artistic integrity of new bands.

Musically, the Butthole Surfers straddle the line between hard core punk, country and, with their newest release, 60's psychedelia.

Leary said the direction the band took on the new LP was not intentional.

"Musicians aren't, in my opinion, the people that should do the thinking. What the hell can I say, it's like diarrhea — you don't think too much about that, but it comes out."

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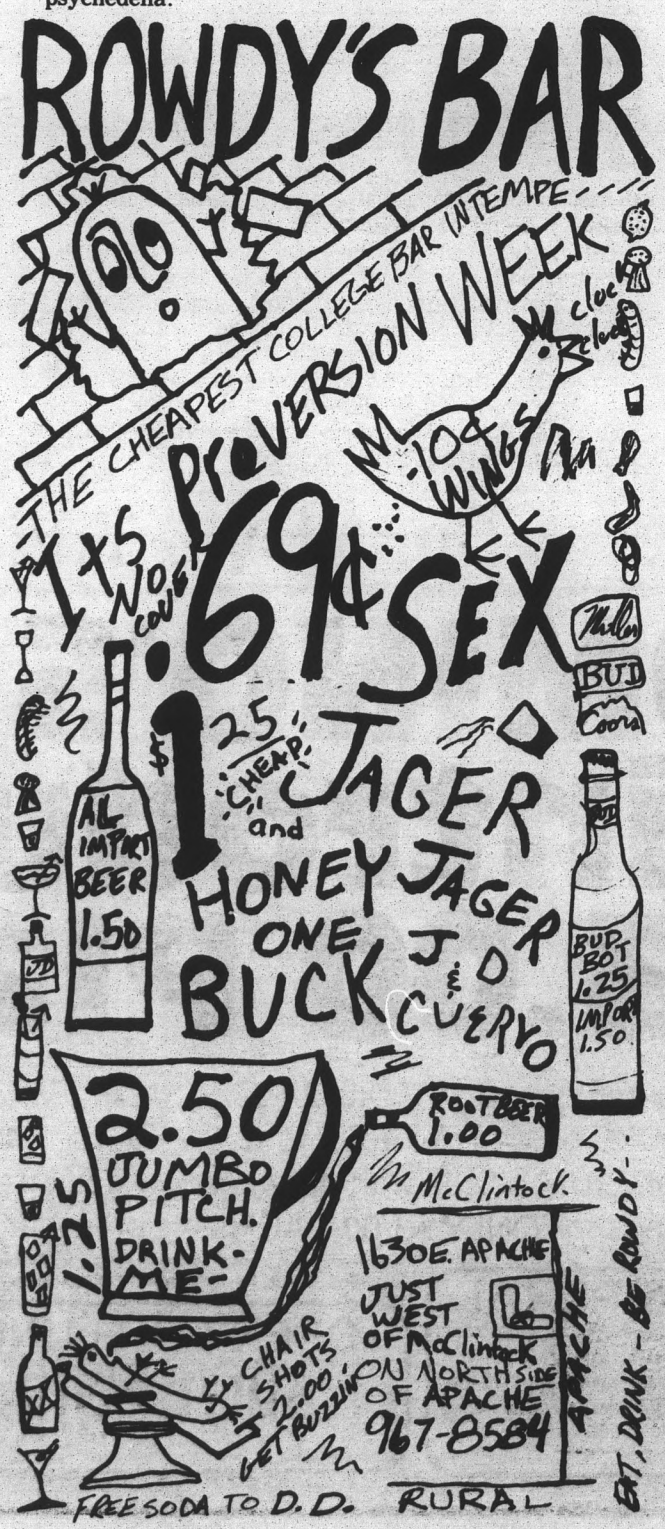

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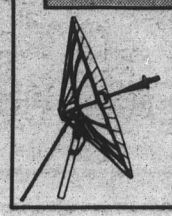

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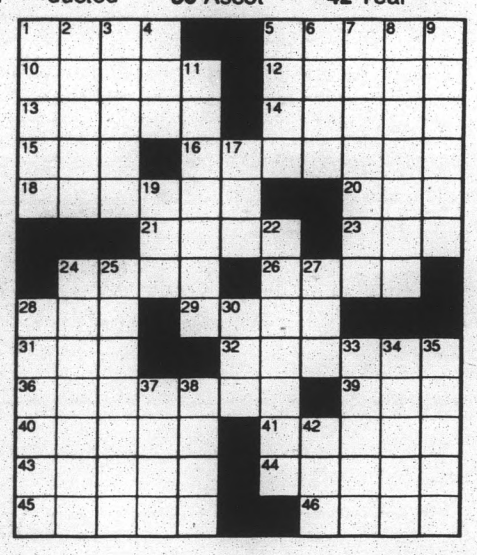
CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

Answers can be found in Classifieds

ACROSS
1 "Dog-gone!"
5 Things forbidden
10 R2D2 or C-3PO, e.g.
12 Nautical cry
13 Guam's capital
14 Choco-late-coffee flavor
15 With 16 Across, party pooper
16 See 15 Across
18 TV's "Remington —"
20 Dudgeon
21 Pollux's mother
23 Diarist Anais
24 Finn's vehicle
26 Autograph
28 David — -Gurion
29 Dumfound
31 Liable
32 Mini-maps
36 With 39 Across, defunct squealer
39 See 36 Across
40 Islands singer
41 Poetic Muse
43 Of birds
44 Stair part
45 Irish poet
46 Job extra

DOWN
1 Sketches
2 Man of words
3 Let up
4 Cargo unit
5 Author Janowitz
6 Stratford flow
7 Support
8 Herald
9 New York island
11 Pads
17 Con-ducted
19 Polar worker
22 Split
24 Criticize
25 Cather's "My —"
27 Office-holders
28 "— at Black Rock"
30 Ascot
33 Clear, in a way
34 Spud
35 Baby deliverer
37 "Could you repeat that?"
38 French vetoes
42 Tear



YOUR INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPE BY FRANCES DRAKE

ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Unexpected news comes from afar. Things fall into place for a marvelous vacation. Mixing business and pleasure tonight could lead to impulsive decisions.

TAURUS
(Apr. 20 to May 20)

Monetary developments may surprise you, but there's enough time to do the research necessary for right decision-making. Family may disagree about a trip.

GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20)

Avoid snap judgments in the use of credit. Benefits are likely through either a friend or a partner. A very special invitation may come now. Accept.

CANCER
(June 21 to July 22)

It's probably not the usual routine in the workplace this a.m. Some receive recognition from a higher-up for a job well done. New opportunities for success also arise.

LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22)

Surprises turn out to your advantage. You're good at promoting yourself and the things you believe in today. Chances for happy vacationing are super.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Some make plans for an office in the home or the purchase of electronic equipment. Luck comes now for the family. Think twice about a p.m. rendezvous.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Spur-of-the-moment outings are fun. Happiness comes through close ties. Partners see eye to eye. Possible strain occurs with evening visitors to the house.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

A chance to pick up extra income comes from an unlikely quarter. You'll also enjoy a career success. Take the time, though, to scrutinize documents before signing.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

You're in an independent mood and definitely should do something different now. Children bring joy. Pleasure outings and romance are highlighted.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Inwardly you feel free of a psychological burden. You have the space and the peace of mind to do your own thing. Watch the ill-advised use of credit tonight.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Though it's joy and merriment in the company of friends for you today, there could be something bothering a close tie. Be aware of the signals others give.

PISCES
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

An unexpected career opportunity could drop into your life. Luck is with you in dealings with those on top. A business idea of a friend may not be feasible.

YOU BORN TODAY often have administrative talents and may be drawn to public service. Usually diplomatic, you could succeed in government service as well. You have a decided metaphysical streak and gravitate to fields where your fine intellect can be put to good use. You tend to perfectionism and need to be careful not to be too hard on yourself. Your critical talents are marked and you often have writing ability. Birthdate of: Clifford Odets, playwright; Harriet Hilliard Nelson, actress; and Joe Torre, baseball player

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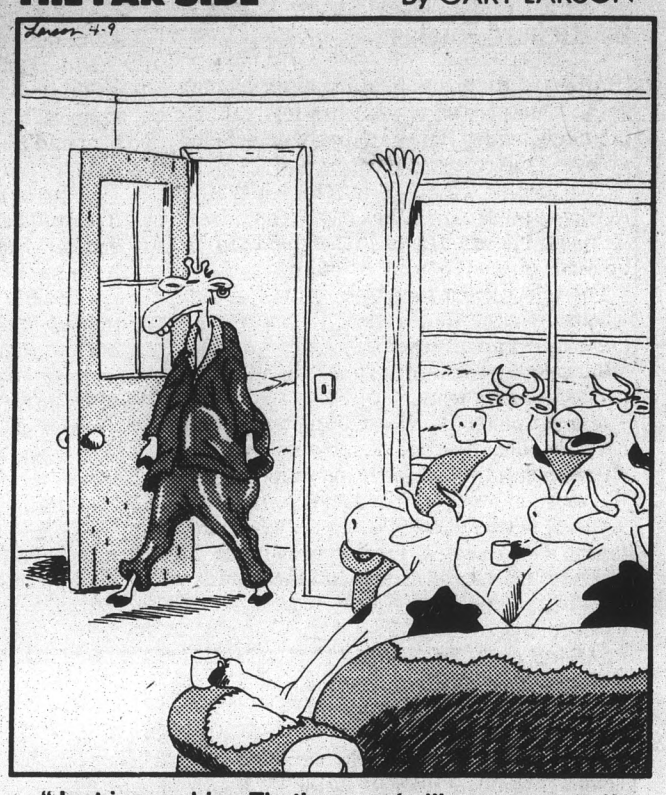
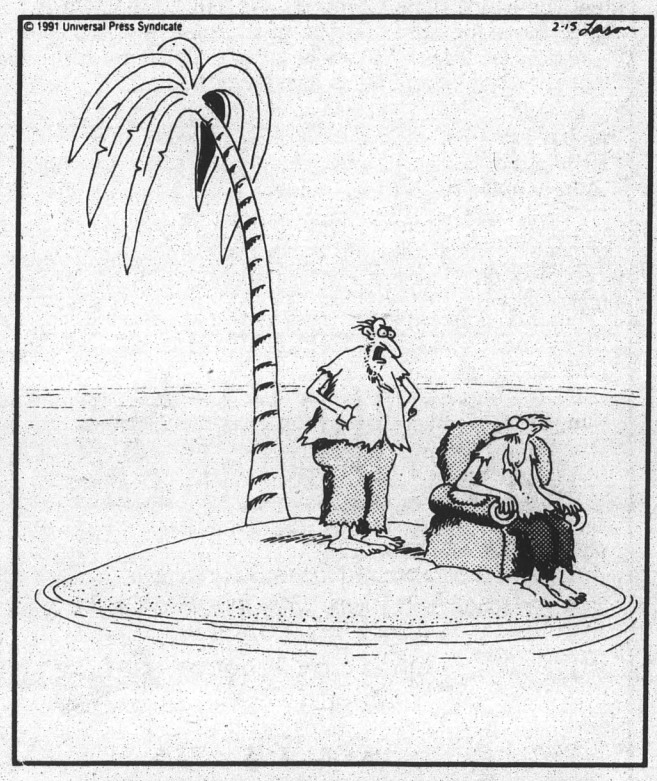
THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"Just ignore him. That's our rebellious young calf Matthew — he's into wearing leather clothes just for the shock value."



"Whoa! Whoa! Whoa! ... You're in my favorite chair again, Carl."

Weird Wire

WYANDOTTE, Mich. (AP) — Residents won't need three-piece suits to attend city council meetings, but from now on they no longer can stroll in wearing tank tops, bikinis or short shorts.

The city's security guard, Arnold Strutz, recently refused to let a man into a meeting because the guard felt he was underdressed.

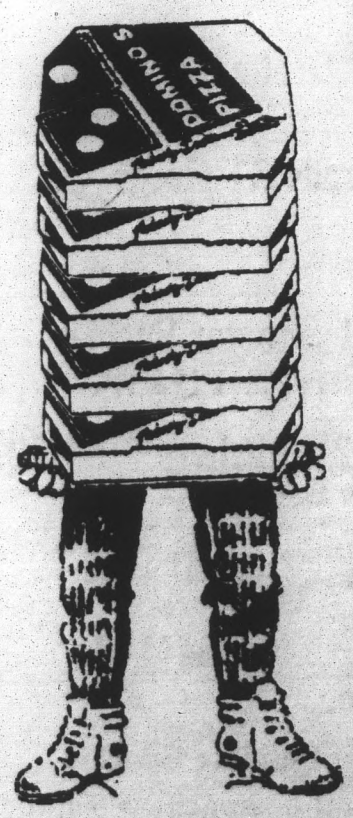
"There are shorts gentlemen wear when it's hot outside. I understand that," Strutz said. "But these were short shorts."

A resolution adopting a new dress code passed 5-0 Monday night.

"We had people coming in with tank tops, frilly dilly shorts, or their clothes all greasy," Councilman John Kolokowski said Tuesday.

The resolution says the city can "maintain its dignity and decorum" by refusing entry at public meetings to people wearing "inappropriate clothing such as tank tops, bathing suits, inappropriate shorts and men's hats or caps."

"You think that a man who walks into a restaurant wearing a hat would be allowed to sit there/ Just check your Emily Post or Miss Manners," Councilman Richard Kelly said. "That's just not allowed."



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SUN DEVIL ATHLETES KEEPING BUSY DURING SUMMER

Solid sophs not just playing pickup

Faulkner, Fontana find plenty of chances to get experience

By DARREN URBAN
State Press

After being named to the Pac-10 All-Freshman team, ASU basketball players Jamal Faulkner and Dwayne Fontana received recognition non-existent for Sun Devil underclassmen in recent years.

This summer, Faulkner and Fontana are reaping some of the benefits of that recognition. Faulkner accepted an invitation by USA Basketball to its Junior World Championship training camp, while Fontana played in the U. S. Olympic Festival this week.

Faulkner is the headline name among the 14 men committed to the JWC camp, which includes UofA's Ed Stokes and Khalid Reeves, although he said he is not sure what to expect.

"I really don't know what's going to happen," Faulkner said in a phone interview from his New York home. "I'm just going to go down (today) and see what's happening."

JWC players must be 20 years old or younger during 1991 to qualify for an invitation. A spokeswoman for USA Basketball said although anyone can sign up for the camp, the Games Committee narrows the list down from those applicants.

Faulkner earned the invite after a freshman campaign in which he averaged 15.4 points and 6.2 rebounds per game, both ASU freshman records. JWC and Florida coach Lon Kruger said the 6-foot-7 sophomore is one of the players that will give the Americans a competitive team.

"We're looking to assemble the 12 guys that will give us the best chance to win a gold medal," Kruger said.

Kruger added the reputation of ASU basketball is growing nationwide.

"Based on the rapid progress they've made and where they're at now, they definitely have made a lot of people notice," Kruger said.

The Championships, which take place in Edmonton, Canada, run from July 28 to Aug. 4. Although the United States has won two of the last three tournaments, the defending champion is Yugoslavia.

The team is important because it may be the closest the players ever get to the highest international competition, Faulkner said.

"Now that the pros are able to play in the Olympics, that kind of changes things," Faulkner said. "It doesn't give college guys much hope to try if that's what they wanted to do."

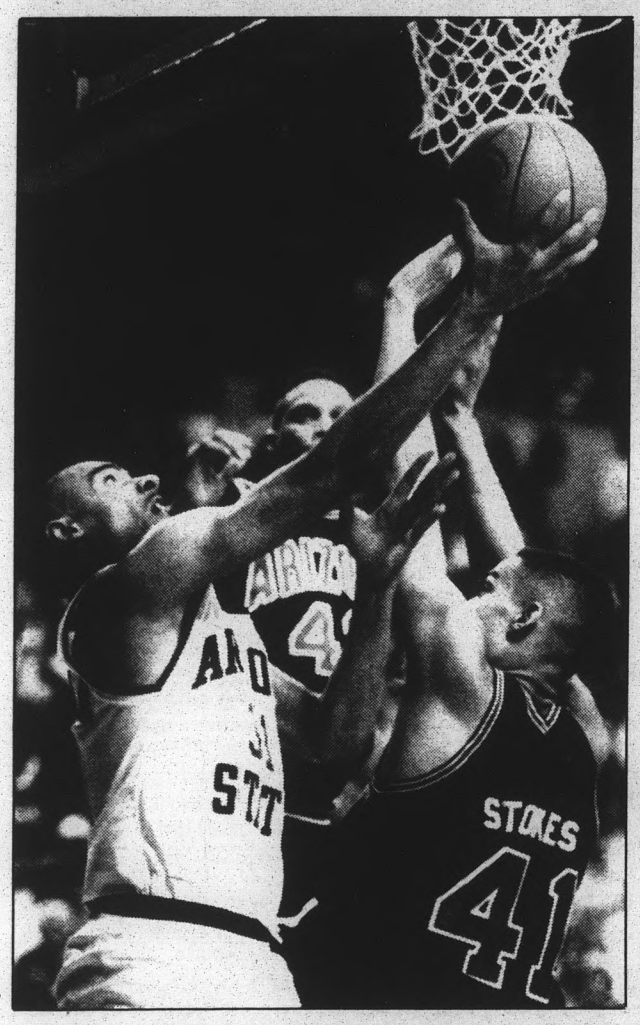
Although this is Faulkner's first organized basketball of the summer, he said he has played with teammates Fontana, Stevin Smith, Lynn Collins, and incoming junior college transfer David Anderson on campus and has kept sharp. Faulkner added the JWC team can only help his game.

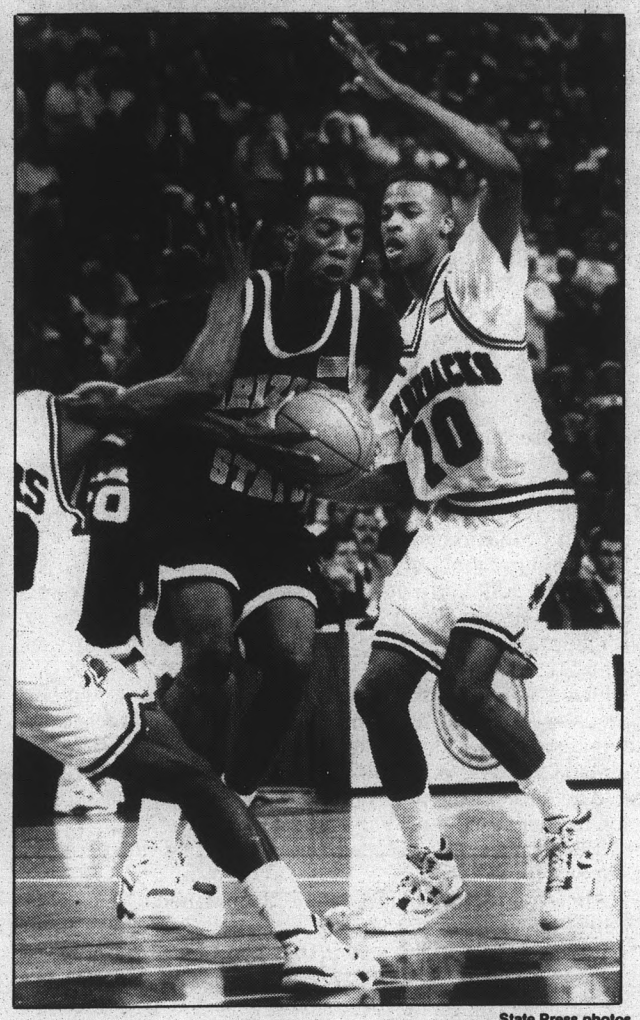
"I've been working on my game a lot," Faulkner said. "I feel that every time I play my game should expand."

Fontana emerged as last season progressed as ASU's defensive stopper and relentless hustler, despite a restrictive 6-foot-4 height at the forward position. He earned the invitation to the West squad at the Olympic Festival after averaging 8.4 points and 4.0 rebounds per game.

The sophomore struggled in the Festival itself, as did his entire West squad in finishing 1-3. Fontana averaged 6.5 points per game, but connected on only six of 21 field goal attempts. One bright spot was Fontana's free throw shooting, making 82.4 percent after barely making half his free tosses during the regular season.

Summer basketball does not end yet for Fontana, who will be the Sun Devil representative on a Pac-10 team touring Belgium and the Netherlands later this month. ASU freshman Ian Dale was Coach Bill Frieder's original choice for the tour, but was replaced when he was arrested for an alleged assault on a woman.





State Press photos

ASU swingman Dwayne Fontana (left) participated in the U.S. Olympic Festival in Los Angeles this week while forward Jamal Faulkner will try out for the USA Basketball Junior World Championship team.

Notes

•Tarence Wheeler has received an invitation to the Phoenix Suns' tryout camp, which begins today through Saturday. Wheeler, a 6-foot-2 guard, averaged 12.1 points per game during his Sun Devil career, shooting 41.3 percent from 3-point range.

Malone

No shortage of work for ASU track

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

In the four years he has been on the job, ASU track coach Tom Jones presides over a Sun Devil program that is in much better shape than when he found it.

Jones arrived at Tempe in 1988 to provide calm to a troubled team torn apart by dissention and a NCAA investigation. Since then, ASU has taken a number of positive strides to establish itself as one of the better programs in the nation.

First came an impressive effort despite a depleted team at the 1990 NCAA Championship, where ASU had three individual national titlests.

After a 1991 season highlighted by a vast improvement by the men's team and a collegiate and American indoor record in the 400 meters by Maicel Malone, the Sun Devils have a number of their own participating in various competitions this summer.

ASU has five athletes — sprinters Malone, Ime Akpan, Toinette Holmes, Thomas Koech and hurdler Robert Rucker — representing the U. S. at the prestigious World University Games, beginning Friday at Sheffield, England.

The World University Games are regognized with the Olympics, World Championships and Pan American Games as premeir events in international track and field competition.

"I think a good indication to the rest of

Turn to Track, page 21.

Sounding the roll call: where they are playing this summer

From staff reports

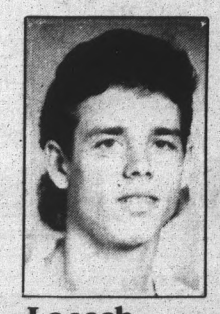
The following is a list of ASU athletes who are competing in major events this summer:

•Sun Devil softball player **Ann Rowan**, the school's all-time career hits leader, is competing on the U. S. team at the Pan American Games.

•The archery team has been busy, with **Chris Castner**, **Jamie Loesch**, **Kathie McCart**, **Janet Schaffer** and **Chad Connor** all currently at the U. S. Olympic Festival.

•Swimmers **Troy Dalbey** and **Simon Percey** will participate in the Pan Pacific Games, the biggest swimming event of the season. Also, **David Holderbach** will appear at the European Championships, and **Emmanuel Nascimento** and **Robert Shamosh** are going to the Pan Am Games.

•ASU golfer **Mindy Bono** is currently participating in the Pac-10 Orient Tour, a series of tournaments in Japan, Korea and Taiwan. Teammates **Tracy Cone**, **Katie DeFrancisco**, **Tricia Konz**, **Kim Millies** and **Wendy Ward** have also played in various amateur competitions throughout the summer.



Loesch

Bono

Smith

•Gymnasts **Chris Smith** and **Licurgo Diaz-Sandi** will compete in both the Pan Am Games and then the World Championships in September.

•Volleyball players **Mindy Gowell** and **Debbie Penney** are currently at the U. S. Olympic Festival. ASU Graduate Assistant Coach **Chris Schaeffer** will also be a participant.

•Badminton coach **Guy Chadwick**, along with players **Tom Reidy**, **Sinikka Wahab** and **Denise Jones** are at the U. S. Olympic Festival.

•Sun Devil tennis player **Joelle Schaad** will compete at the Pan Am Games.

•ASU women's basketball players **Jovonne Smith** and **Monique Ambers** took part in the Jones Cup Tournament in Taiwan with a Pac-10 all-star team earlier this month. Also, **Frozena Jerro** is at the U. S. Olympic Festival.

St. John's jury discussions underway

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — A jury Wednesday began deliberating the case of three former St. John's University students charged with sexually attacking a female student at an off-campus residence last year.

The case, involving members of the lacrosse team, shocked the school, the largest Catholic university in the country, when it broke in the spring of 1990.

The prosecution alleges that the three defendants — Walter Gabrinowitz, 23, Andrew Draghi, 21, and Matthew Grandinetti, 22 — sodomized the woman after she came to their house with another housemate, Michael Calandrillo, 22.

Calandrillo, who is awaiting trial, allegedly gave her a vodka and juice concoction which rendered her helpless, then he and the others allegedly orally sodomized and sexually assaulted her.

Gabrinowitz faces the most charges: four counts of first-degree sodomy, two counts of sexual abuse in the first degree, two counts of sexual abuse in the third degree, three counts of sexual misconduct and one count of unlawful imprisonment.

Draghi is charged with two counts of first-degree sodomy, three counts of sexual abuse in the first degree, three counts of sexual abuse in the third degree, two counts of sexual misconduct and one count of unlawful imprisonment.

Grandinetti faces one count of first-degree sodomy and one count of sexual misconduct.

The most serious charge — first-degree sodomy — is the only one that carries a mandatory prison term, a minimum of two to six years and a maximum of eight and a third to 25 years.

Over the seven weeks of testimony in state Supreme Court in Long Island City, Queens, the jury heard from the woman, now 22 and living in another state. She gave graphic testimony about the night of March 1, 1990, when she accepted the ride from Calandrillo, the only defendant not on the lacrosse team, after a meeting at an extracurricular sports club.

She recalled passing out after Calandrillo allegedly removed her blouse and bra and remembered being moved to another off-campus house.

She ultimately was returned to the first house and was driven home by Calandrillo, Gabrinowitz and Draghi, a ride punctuated by accusations from them that she had "freaked out" after having the drink.

The woman told a friend of the incident the next day, but didn't formally report the matter to school authorities for more than two weeks and police were not contacted until March 30.

The defense has argued that the woman willingly drank the alcohol and consented to whatever may have happened. Defense attorneys alternately have argued that their clients were victims of mistaken identity and that eyewitnesses who testified lied to protect themselves.

One star prosecution witness, Thomas Dean, gave the most graphic testimony in exchange for immunity from prosecution. Defense attorneys attempted to discredit his testimony.

A total of six students were charged.

One, Joseph Reilly, pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor and testified at this trial.

Calandrillo is awaiting trial on sodomy and sexual abuse, while the sixth, Adam Gerber, is only charged with sexual abuse.

All of those charged were suspended from the university; Dean was suspended after his testimony.

Swimming marks fall at World University Games

By The Associated Press

SHEFFIELD, England (AP) — American backstrokers Barbara Bedford and William Schwenk won gold medals at the World University Games Wednesday with Bedford setting a Games record.

Frenchman Stephan Caron completed a double freestyle triumph by adding the 100-meter gold to his 200 victory and Canadian Patricia Noall collected a gold and a bronze to go with the silver and two bronzes she already had already won at the 16th Games.

China's 400 women's freestyle relay team set another Games record, and the pool itself set a Games record by having one final with nine swimmers at the same time.

Poland's Krzysztof Cwalina and Stephan Hebert of France could not be separated in times in the 100 freestyle heats and even had identical marks in a swim-off.

Officials decided to put them both in the final with Cwalina sixth and Hebert ninth.

Bedford and Schwenk lifted the U.S. gold medal haul at the Games to four — all in the pool.

Elsewhere in a 12-day event that has 11 sports and 5,500 competitors from 111 countries, China's Wang Chongseng won the men's individual all-round gymnastics gold ahead of Japan's Daisuke Nishikawa and Masayuki Matsunaga.

The U. S. women's basketball team downed Hungary 104-89 for its third straight victory and the U. S. men whipped Finland 141-66.

Bedford, 18, from Etna, N.H., and the University of Texas, was timed in 1 minute, 2.08 seconds, .39 seconds off the 10-year-old record held by Romania's Carmen Bunaciu, who was poolside as a coach.

Bedford had earlier improved her personal best by half a second to win her heat in 1:02.74.

"I rarely swim faster at night," she said. "I'm usually slower than in the morning. Maybe, this time, it's a time change."

Kristina Stinson made it a 1-2 U. S. finish in 1:03.70 and the bronze went to Australia's Niecia Freeman with 1:04.47.

Schwenk, 20, from Sarasota, Fla., and the University of Tennessee, led all the way in the men's 200 final.

Canada's Kevin Draxinger chased but never got within a yard as Schwenk came home in 2:00.38 to beat the personal best he set earlier in the heats by 0.99 of a second.

The Chinese freestyle relay team of Sun Chunli, Wang Xiaohong, Qian Hong and Zhuang Yong clocked 3:46.41 to snip 1.53 seconds off the 4-year-old record owned by a Dutch quartet.

The result meant that Americans gained another freestyle silver after trailing the Soviets in the 800 relay.

The 400 team — Grace Cornelius, Dyne Burrell, Julie Sommer and Melanie Morgan — finished in 3:47.48 with Canada second in 3:49.73.

Noall won the women's 400 freestyle in 4:16.74 ahead of Soviet Jana Shamarova and Americans Sionainn Marcoux and Julie Sommer.

She already had won a silver in the 200 freestyle and bronzes in the 400 individual medley and 800 freestyle relay.

Lisa Leslie and Katy Steding had 17 points each to lead the U. S. women's basketball team, which finished the prelim round 3-0. The Americans, who had won their previous two games by an average of 83 points, were unable to stop the drives of Hungarian forward Judit Balogh, who had 48 points. Balogh was 17-for-23, mostly layups.

Adonis Jordan scored 26 points and six other Americans were in double figures as the U. S. men's basketball team ran its record to 2-0. A 22-2 spurt midway through the first half turned a close contest into an easy victory for the Americans. Hubert Davis had 18 points, while Calbert Cheaney and Ervin Johnson had 16 points each.

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Track

Continued from page 19.

the country that our program is on the rise," Jones said. "I don't know what the probability of having five individuals at the World University Games is, but I think we are one of the few schools that have that many. It speaks very well for us."

In addition to the World University contingent, the Sun Devils also have four team members — sprinter Ed Lovelace, hurdlers LaShawn Simmons and Tracy Mattes and pole vaulter Nick Hysong — currently at the U. S. Olympic Festival in Los Angeles.

Kim Toney, a sophomore sprinter, has been competing with the U. S. National Junior Team this summer.

"When you add it all up, we have 10 of our athletes going to post-NCAA appearances," Jones said. "I think that will help us because the Olympic Festival is high level of competition. It is not a developmental thing — there are of big-name athletes there because sponsors want the national exposure."

The added visibility for the ASU program is another benefit of the athletes' participation, according to Jones. Although the improvement in competition has been there — the Sun Devil men went from last in the Pac-10 in 1990 to fourth last season — any increased exposure will be valuable in recruiting.

Of the Sun Devil athletes competing this summer, Malone will easily be the busiest. After competing in the 400 meters and the 4x400-meter relay at the World University Games, the junior will leave England on July 26 to run the same events at the Pan American Games, Aug. 3-11 in Havana, Cuba.

Following the Pan Am Games, Malone is scheduled to depart for Tokyo on Aug. 12 for the World Championships, in which she will compete with the U. S. 4x400 team. The competition does not begin until Aug. 26, but the national team wants its athletes to be completely adjusted to the time change.

"We had the idea this past season that we wanted to protect Maicel a little bit," Jones said. "Some people say we may have overworked her, but she ran in only one 400 prior to the NCAA indoor meet and two before the outdoor, and that's not a lot of running. She's talented enough to handle that anyway."

Although Malone failed to defend her NCAA outdoor 400 meter crown this year, she had a day to remember at the indoor meet in Indianapolis on March 9. Malone ran a time of 51.05 in the open 400 to set a collegiate record and blast the American mark of 51.77 by Diane Dixon.

Although Dixon would surpass Malone's American record with a 50.67 at the World Indoor Championships the following day, the NCAA mark still stands.

Ex-Sun Devil trio promoted to bigs; total stands at 57

from staff reports

Three more former ASU baseball players have made it to the major leagues, bringing the total of ex-Sun Devils that have made the bigs to 57.

Catcher Tim Spehr of the Kansas City Royals, pitcher Chris Beasley of the California Angels, and pitcher Doug Henry of the Milwaukee Brewers were the latest Jim Brock disciples promoted to baseball's highest level.

Henry, who lettered at ASU from 1983-1985, won in his first big-league appearance Tuesday night, shutting out the Minnesota Twins in the ninth inning of a 4-3 victory. Beasley, who lettered in 1983 and 1984, was 3-5 at Triple-A Edmonton, while Spehr was hitting .274 at Triple-A Omaha.

Catcher Don Wakamatsu, a Sun Devil from 1982-1985, was called up earlier this year by the Chicago White Sox.

ASU SPORTS ...scoring daily in the State Press

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES:
(per column inch)
1 time: $6.10
2-5 times: $5.75
6+ times: $5.35

HOW TO CORRECT OR CANCEL YOUR AD:
Liner ads must be cancelled before noon, 1 business day prior to publication. ***No refunds will be given.***

HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD:

In person:
Cash, Check (with guarantee card), Visa, MasterCard or American Express. We're located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 46H. Office hours are 8am-5pm, Monday-Friday. ***Personal ads are accepted in person with student I.D.***

By phone:
Payment with Visa, MasterCard or American Express **only**. $6 **minimum** on all phone orders. ***Personal ads are not accepted over the phone!***

By Mail:
Send your ad (with payment) to:
State Press Classifieds
Dept. 1502
Arizona State University
Tempe, AZ 85287-1502
Personals are not accepted through the mail!

ADVERTISERS!
Reach 45,000 readers daily at ASU, ASU West, MCC and downtown Tempe!
State Press Classifieds work!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CREDIT REPAIR. 100% legal— All 3 bureaus— $195, why pay more? No. 1 success rate! 263-6000.

FREE MAKEUP makeovers. Female models wanted daily. Trucco makeup from Sebastian. Information number: 540-7674.

$100 PRIZE OFFERED
for 1 hr. of your time.
Female students
ages 18-40 sought to participate in research study.
Julie Anne': 391-0686
days or evenings

PUZZLE ANSWERS

D	R	A	T			T	A	B	U	S				
R	O	B	O	T		A	V	A	S	T				
A	G	A	N	A		M	O	C	H	A				
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A	V	I	A	N		R	I	S	E	R				
Y	E	A	T	S		P	E	R	K					

ON TARGET. The STATE PRESS FOR YOUR MORNING NEWS!

APARTMENTS

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath apartment, covered parking, refrigerator, dishwasher, laundry hook-ups. 949 South McClintock (between Apache and University) 897-0516, Jess.

APARTMENTS

1 OR 2 bedroom. Total move in $250. Pool, bike to ASU, quiet, patio, storage, laundry. 967-4568/894-8143

2 BLOCKS from ASU. 1 and 2 bedroom, pool, laundry, dishwasher, free cable. Check our student specials. 1014 East Spence, Sunrise Apartments, 968-6947.

Westridge Apts.
Lovely, comfortable, spacious 2 bed, 2 bath apts. Close to ASU. Available now. 330 S. Beck, Tempe.
Call or see Cody
894-6468

SCOTTSDALE
Casa Los Arcos
up to 1 MONTH FREE
2 bed starting at $409
3 bed at $539
941-3743
7110 E. Continental Dr.

$200 OFF
Walk to ASU. Quiet, spacious, 1 bedroom, furnished, A/C, poolside apartments.
$280/month
George Ann Apts
894-2935

FREE Apartment Locating Service
437-1048
Roommate matching service also available.
437-1048

Totally Remodeled!
Close to campus, large 1 bedrooms. $310/month plus deposit. Water included. Quiet complex. Corner of Lemon/Mariana.
Robert, 839-0213

July & August Move-in Special!!
HAYDEN PLACE
★ Studios for $315 a month!
limited to availability
•Close to ASU •3 blocks from downtown Tempe
•5 minutes from airport •Covered parking
•Spacious studios, 1 bdrm, 2 bdrm/2 ba
•Weight room •2 pools •Jacuzzi
625 W. 1st St. - Between Hardy & Mill
968-5444

San Miguel Apartments
Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath.
Next to ASU.
Utilities Included!
910 E. Lemon
966-8704

SUPER QUIET MOVE-IN •SPECIAL•
Faculty/Staff/Grad Students
Lovely 1 & 2 bedroom apartments
All Amenities. Plus beautiful pool and covered parking.
968-8183
816 W. 3rd St., Tempe
(Hardy W. on 2nd St.)
HIDDEN GLEN

APARTMENTS

ASU AREA. Studio, 1 and 2 bedrooms for rent. $260 and up. 967-4908 or 966-8838.

FOR RENT. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, close to ASU. Furnished. All utilities. Up to 4 people. $750/month. 821-5818.

LARGE 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Walk to ASU. $465 a month. 419 West 7th Street. 843-2640, Hal.

SUPER SUMMER move-in special. Beautiful new large 1 and 2 bedrooms. Walk to ASU. Pool, laundry room, 1 block south of University on 8th Street. Cape Cod Apartments, 968-5238.

UNFURNISHED ONE bedroom duplex, 10 minutes from ASU, clean, utilities furnished except electric. $250. 964-6352.

NEWLY REMODELED
1 & 2 bedroom
2 blocks from ASU
Pool, free cable TV, covered parking, laundry facilities.
Ask for specials for ASU students.
1700 S. College, Tempe
967-7212

$200 OFF!
FREE UTILITIES!
Walk to ASU. Spacious 2 bedroom apts. A/C, furnished or unfurnished available. From $395/month. Beautiful pool area, laundry facilities available.
FIESTA PARK APARTMENTS
1224 EAST LEMON
894-2935

SUMMER DISCOUNTS!
Reserve Now For Fall!
WALK TO ASU!
Only 1/2 block from campus. Beautifully furnished, huge 1 bedroom, 1 bath; 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. All bills paid. Cable TV, heated pool, and spacious laundry facilities. Friendly, courteous management. Stop by today!
Terrace Road Apartments
950 S.Terrace
966-8540

HOMES FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, huge backyard, available August 1. 632 West 3rd Street. $515. Tim, 894-0288.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, carport, newly remodeled, 2 miles ASU. 966-4229, leave message. $600 month.

4 BEDROOM, pool, jacuzzi, 2 fireplaces, deluxe huge home, huge yard. 966-7979, owner/agent.

LARGE 5 bedroom, 2 bath. Pool, jacuzzi, washer/dryer. ASU ½ mile. $900/month. 437-1048.

STUDIO, 1 block to ASU, beautiful yard, 1427 South College. $325. Tim at 894-0288.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

2/3 BEDROOM, 2 bath condos, $550/$700, pool, washer/dryer, upgraded carpet, appliances, quiet, near ASU, 510 West University, Hermosa Place, 966-0987.

2 BEDROOM condo, 10 minutes- ASU. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, pool. Newly carpeted, ceiling fans, lots of closets. $400 per month. Jeff or Laura, 943-8186 or 254-5941.

2 BEDROOM condo, 15 minutes ASU. Fireplace, heated pool, jacuzzi, dishwasher. $425/month. 265-2066.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath duplex, newly decorated. No pets. 1424 West 5th Street. 961-1798. $425.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bathroom, spacious townhouse. Vaulted ceilings, fireplace, tile and new appliances, includes washer/dryer. Available now. Mill and Broadway. Molly, West USA, 389-1000.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, fully furnished, includes brand new leather couches. Questa Vida. $700 monthly. 829-4910.

CLOSE TO ASU— Condo, large loft bedroom/bath upstairs, 1 bedroom/bath downstairs. Suitable for 3 or 4. All appliances, washer/dryer. Near University and Price. $600/month. 838-6621.

CONDO AVAILABLE August 1. Unfurnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath, large closets, washer/dryer, disposal, separate living space, great for roommates. John, 965-7239, 829-8079.

FOR LEASE: Questa Vida 2 master bedrooms/2 bath, with loft. Furnished, no pets, available immediately. $700/month plus security deposit. 391-1878 or (415)484-2410.

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom condo, 900 square feet, Curry and College, Papago Park. Pool, covered parking, vaulted ceilings. Available August 1. $475 per month. Call 759-5898 for additional information.

PAPAGO PARK II, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer/dryer, spiral staircase, available August 1, $625 month, David Cohen, 957-9233, 829-3862.

PAPAGO PARK II, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer/dryer, available August 1, $575 month, David Cohen, 957-9233, 829-3862.

RENTAL SHARING

2 ROOMS. $252/month plus ½ utilities. Walk to ASU. 941-2821.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath home, pool, washer/dryer, nonsmoker. $250 plus ⅓ utilities. 759-5066.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath house, Guadalupe and Dobson, 15 minutes to ASU. Washer/dryer. $280 includes all. 756-2760.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share spacious 3 bedroom townhouse. Own room and bath. All amenities. 1 mile from ASU. Available immediately. $250 plus ⅓ utilities. 968-0716.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Nonsmoker, no pets. 2 bedroom, ½ utilities, $265/month. Pool, close to campus. Call immediately; leave message: 894-0014— ask for Michelle or Kim.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, Hayden Square condo, beautifully furnished, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. No smoking/pets. 966-1335.

FEMALE STUDENT to share two bedroom apartment. Nonsmoker. One mile from ASU. $240 and half utilities. 921-3283.

FEMALES TO share 3 bedroom, 2 bath furnished condo near campus. Air conditioning, washer/dryer, pool, tennis. 953-1159.

FEMALE TO share master bedroom in 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom condo. Fully furnished. For Fall. Papago Park II. $275 includes utilities. Dominica or Holly, 968-2653.

MATURE FEMALE grad student. Nonsmoker. Private room/bath. Pool/jacuzzi. 10 minutes from ASU. $300 a month plus utilities. 946-1604.

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.

ROOMMATE WANTED— Female, mature, responsible, own room, bike to ASU. $200 plus ½ utilities and phone. Call Debbie, days at 258-8981 ext. 220 or nights at 966-6876.

UNDERGRAD NONSMOKER, two rooms available, $225/small, $250/large, with refrigerator, dishwasher, washer/dryer, microwave, air conditioning/heat, fireplace, disposal, pool/jacuzzi, utilities except phone paid. Three blocks from ASU. Call Mike at 894-1493.

ROOMS FOR RENT

BEAUTIFUL KIWANIS Park house. Fireplace and laundry. $228 plus ⅓ utilities. Nonsmoking female graduate preferred. 839-7667.

LARGE HOUSE, 2 rooms available. Pool, washer/dryer. $170. ASU ½ mile. 829-6534; 437-1048.

ROOM FOR rent: Room in large four bedroom house near Los Arcos Mall. Pool, washer/dryer. Three miles from ASU. Call Patrick, 994-8946. $175 per month/¼ utilities.

WANTED: FINANCIALLY secure graduate student to rent a room in my home— 3 bedroom, 1½ bath. $250 monthly. 392-0132.

HOMES FOR SALE

ASU HOME 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1⅓ miles to ASU, newly remodeled including new carpet. $59,900. Owner will carry with $6,000 down on VA assumable, no qualifying. Immediate occupancy. 829-3922.

HOMES FOR SALE

ASU SPECIAL, model perfect 4 bedroom, 2 bath, walk to ASU, completely new in and out, immediate occupancy. $67,900. 829-3922.

NEW THREE bedroom, 2¾ bath, pool. Sale, trade, possible lease, 16th at Roosevelt. $86,500. 894-0178.

OWNER WILL carry with no down, on a 2 or 3 bedroom townhouse. No qualifying a steal. Norbert, Dan Schwartz Realty, 966-7979.

REDUCED BY $10,000, a steal. Owner will carry, no qualifying 4 bedroom, pool, jacuzzi, 2 fireplaces plus more. 966-7979, owner/agent.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath townhouse near Dobson and Southern. $53,000. Newly remodeled, large pool, lemon tree, fenced yard. 829-3922.

BIKE/WALK TO ASU. Questa Vida, Price and University, 2 master bedroom, 2 bath. Century 21 All Star Realtors, Mary Ramseyer, 838-1066.

LAKES TOWNHOME. Luxury 2-story 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2-car garage. Beautiful, secure enclave near ASU. Pools, tennis courts— plus! Assumable, only $9,995 down. $136,550. 820-1979.

NO POINTS, no qualifying, no commission. $6,746 cash to mortgage. Fully assumable FHA loan. 2 bedroom/2 bathroom patio home, enclosed 2-car garage, laundry room, fireplace. South Tempe, 12 minutes to ASU. Fast possession, excellent condition. Call Nancy, 839-0784.

ONLY $100 down for Springtree 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Save over $20,000 at only $42,000! Greg Askins, Realty Executives, 966-0016.

HAYDEN SQUARE
3 bed. 2 bath tri-level condo.
$129,500
Fireplace, all appliances, good terms.
968-0917

COMPUTERS

COMPUTER— XT compatible; 640K; 2 floppies; mono monitor; modem $450 phone 438-8841.

TANDY EX1000 computer, 640K, UM5 monitor, DMP430 printer, EXTi disk drive, $450/offer. 834-9588. Will deliver.

COMPUTER MULTI-SYSTEMS
Buy & sell new and used computers, printers, and software.
225 W. University
Next to Buffalo Exchange
966-1388 Open 9-6 Mon-Fri 10-2 Sat
Financing Available

JEWELRY

ALWAYS BUYING jewelry of all kinds, including gold, sterling, gems, pearls, antiques, etc. Rare Lion Resale, 921 South Mill Avenue, Tempe Center, 968-6074.

CASH FOR gold, diamonds. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 414 South Mill, Suite 101, Tempe. 968-5967.

MILL AVENUE JEWELERS
414 S. Mill, Suite 101
Tempe, 968-5967
•FULL SERVICE JEWELERS•
Custom Design & Remounts
Jewelry & Watch Repair
Gold/Diamonds/Silver
Pulsar Watches/Pearls

HELP WANTED— GENERAL

CLOTHING

BIG SALE: Buy one, get one half price (or equal or less value): Dresses, skirts, shoes and more. University and Forest: What's New at Clothes Peddler.

CASH OR trade for fashionable clothing for: interviews, promotions, work, play— Sizes 3-44. University and Forest: What's New at Clothes Peddler.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ELECTRIC WHEELCHAIR, excellent condition, must sell, best reasonable offer. 491-2549.

YOU SAY it, we display it! Only in the State Press Classifieds!

AUTOMOBILES

VW CABRIOLET, white, 1982, with 5-speed, air and 87,000 miles. Nice car. $3,650. 924-1744.

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.

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

HONDA CRX, '84, 5-speed, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo. $2,950 or best offer. Good running condition. 829-7497.

AUTO DETAILING
At work or home
We come to you and shine your car like new!
Summer Special $49.00
Details-Details
894-5291
leave message

BICYCLES

SCHWINN PRELUDE 12-speed, 53cc Weinman Belgiam wheels, special Sakae handlebars, extra Schimande wheels with lower ratio, like new. $300/offer. 892-8953.

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.

NEW YORK, JFK, one-way, leave August 8. Male. $150 or best offer. 966-0885.

•Student flights
•Eurail passes
•Hostel cards
•Int. student ID's
•Travel equipment
•Lots more!
AMERICAN YOUTH HOSTELS
1046 E. Lemon St.
Tempe • 894-5128

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

14 SUCCESSFUL individuals who enjoy the idea of making more than the average college graduate monthly are needed to run an international business. Call today and leave message, 392-4137.

JOAN AND David Shoes wants you. If you are fashion-oriented, energetic and outgoing, call Natalie, 957-1101, 10-6.

HELP WANTED— GENERAL

FORTUNE III CORPORATION
If you are a positive, enthusiastic person who likes to have fun and make money, WE OFFER:
•Flexible hours •Guaranteed Salary
•Group medical •Excellent bonus program
•Paid vacations •Rapid advancement
3 LOCATIONS

Mesa	Scottsdale	Tempe
831-0356	949-7505	966-7164
Ask for Mike	Ask for Rene	Ask for Neil

HELP WANTED— GENERAL

$500-PLUS TRANSCRIBING memoirs for book. Must use 5.1 WordPerfect, yours or ours. Hours flexible. Leave name, number: 831-3120. Will return call 4-5pm Sunday, July 21.

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.

INNOVATIVE SALES and marketing associates wanted. Interviews by appointment. Jan'L International Productions, Melissa— 829-0101.

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

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

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

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
THE ROSE COMPANY

★★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— GENERAL

MARKET INTERVIEWERS, part-time evenings and weekends. Legitimate research. Absolutely no sales. Susan, 967-4441.

NOW HIRING all positions! Tempe nightclub is currently hiring all positions including: Bartenders, waitresses, barbacks and doormen. Apply in person, July 22-31, 1-4pm at 919 East Apache Tempe.

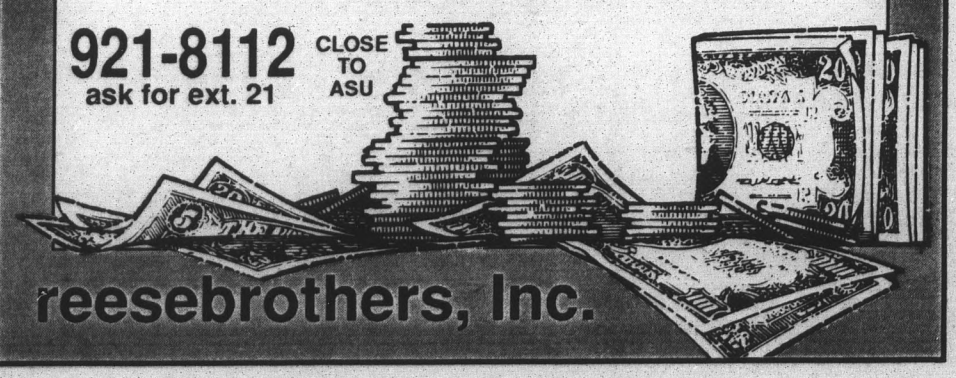
THE MARICOPA County Board of Supervisors is currently accepting applications for full- and part-time fall internships. Students will work directly with Board members and their staffs doing a wide variety of work. $5/hour. Interested applicants should submit resume, cover letter, and unofficial transcript to: Mary Jacobs, County Manager's Office, 301 W. Jefferson, Phoenix, Arizona 85003. Deadline is August 16.

SURVEY INTERVIEWERS
National marketing research firm has openings for part-time telephone interviewers. **No sales.** Walking distance from ASU. Flexible afternoon, evening, and Saturday shifts. Comfortable office environment.
Train at $4.50/hr.
Frequent reviews/merit raises
Earn up to $6/hr.
Apply 4-7pm Tues-Fri
Higginbotham Associates, Inc.
University Center
1130 E. University Dr., Ste. 103
Tempe, AZ 85281
(602) 829-3282

EARN EXTRA CASH!
Neodata, a leader in the telemarketing industry offers:
•$5.50-$6.25/hr GUARANTEED!
•Convenient location—walk to work
•Flexible scheduling
•Bonuses, contest, prizes, FUN!
For a personal interview, call
967-0066 and ask for Alicia Summers
(EOE) NEODATA Broadway & Mill Ave.

mpi
Midwest Publishing
INC. 500 Co.
Has A Job For You!
See Ad Below!

968-4457
Rays By Day
Bucks By Night
Guaranteed $5.50+
Paid Nightly
Cash Bonuses
CORNERSTONE MALL
Midwest Publishing, Inc.

Earn $100.00 per week part-time
Nationally respected telemarketing company needs team players now!
Are you concerned with Child Abuse, Drunk Driving and Drugs? Would you like to be part of the prevention? Satisfy your desire to make a real difference, plus earn extra money at the same time.
•$5 per hour guaranteed •Afternoon & evening hours •Enthusiastic environment
•Chances for bonuses each shift •Rewarding experience
921-8112 ask for ext. 21 CLOSE TO ASU

reesebrothers, Inc.

HELP WANTED— GENERAL

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

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

Let State Press Classifieds work for you!

SPORTS MINDED individuals: Hiring immediately 6 to 8 individuals for our Tempe office. Full or part-time. Flexible hours. Perfect for students! $8-$10 per hour. Call 921-8282.

TV PROGRAMMER/MARKETING trainee, Monday-Friday, 2:30:5pm. Numbers oriented person with Apple Macintosh skills. 894-6768.

HELP WANTED— FOOD SERVICE

WAITRESS WANTED, Woodshed II, 3 to 4 shifts a week. Days/nights/weekends. 430 North Dobson. 844-SHED.

WESTERN RESERVE Courtside Cafe now hiring for full- or part-time positions, AM/PM, free membership for good worker. Contact Mark, 2140 East Broadway Road, Tempe. EOE.

Pizza NOW!
COOKS
CASHIERS
DRIVERS
The nation's newest and most exciting fast food chain is seeking responsible, enthusiastic people for its first restaurant in the Tempe area.
Competitive wages and excellent benefits available.
Call Daily
9 a.m.-5 p.m.
to schedule a personal interview:
731-9090
EOE

RESTAURANTS/ BARS

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

You say it, we'll display it! Only in State Press Classifieds!

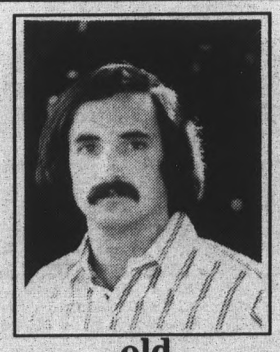
MUSIC

CATERING TO YOUR MUSIC NEEDS
Miguel's Music Center
Next to Ozzie's Warehouse in the Arches Shopping Center
SALES
RENTALS
ELECTRONICS
968-2310
REPAIRS
GUITAR LESSONS
• Electric Guitars • Amps
• Distortion Boxes • Electronic Metronomes • Etc.
130 E. University Dr., Tempe • Open 6 days 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

PERSONALS

Get Personal!

old (ōld) *adj.* [OE. *ald*] 1. having lived or existed for a long time, 2. worn out by age or use, 3. ancient, 4. Bill Speaker on July 20, 1991.


old

PERSONALS

SKYDIVING— THE ultimate rush!!! $85.00 per person. Saturday, July 20. If interested call Steve (894-1819) at the Fiji house.

RESTAURANTS/ BARS

10¢ WINGS
DRAFTS 70¢
Bud, Bud Light
3-7pm, M-Th
BANDERSNATCH BREWPUB
5th St. & Forest

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)

Yogurt Oasis
"In the Cornerstone"
2 FOR 1
Purchase any small, medium or large yogurt and receive any smaller size for
FREE
Toppings extra Exp. 7/25/91
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

MUSIC

LOCAL CHURCH looking for Christian musicians. Tempe Christian Center, 968-6014.

CHILD CARE

CHANDLER FAMILY seeking responsible student for child care and general assistance. $4.50 per hour. 899-1786.

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.

SERVICES

EXPERIENCED AUTO mechanic (American and Japanese). Tune-ups, fluid/filter change. Special work done by job consideration. $Reasonable rates$. Ken Woods, 468-9215.

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

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
962-6490

Thorbecke's Gym
966-6621

$12 per month plus $50 one-time membership fee.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

ACCURATE, REASONABLE, fast turnaround word processing with laser printer/ cassette transcription. Student, faculty. Mill/University. Automated Secretary, 829-8854.

ACCURATE, EXPERIENCED typist/word processor. WordPerfect 5.1. Student/ faculty. Any size job. $1.50/page. Call Laura at 820-0305.

ASU AREA typing, word processing, editing and transcription. Call anytime for fast service, 966-2186.

ASU WEST is only one mile from Precision Typing and Word Processing. Call Mary at 978-8686 for student discount.

FLYING FINGERS Business Services— Mac and laser printer— Ask about our new logo resumes. 945-1551.

Sheri Patrick - 961-1411
Freelance Sec'y. Services
Desktop Publishing
Term Papers/Newsletters
Resumes/Graphics
Laser Printing
Notary Public
1 Day Serv/7 Days Week
Discount Student Prices

LETTER QUALITY word processing. Reports, resumes, term papers, notary. Call C. Frayer and Associates, 946-7069.

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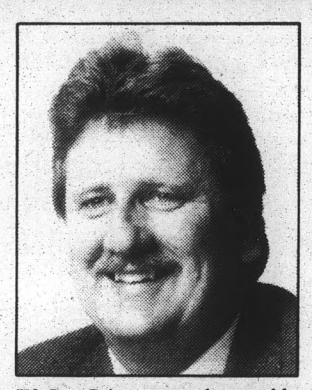

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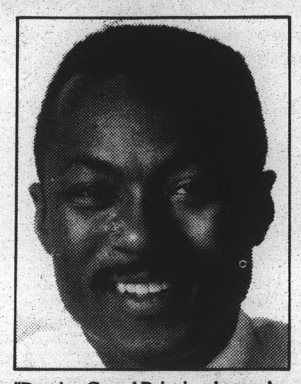

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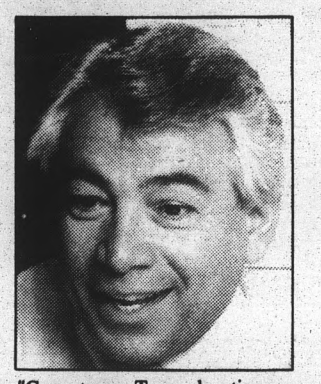

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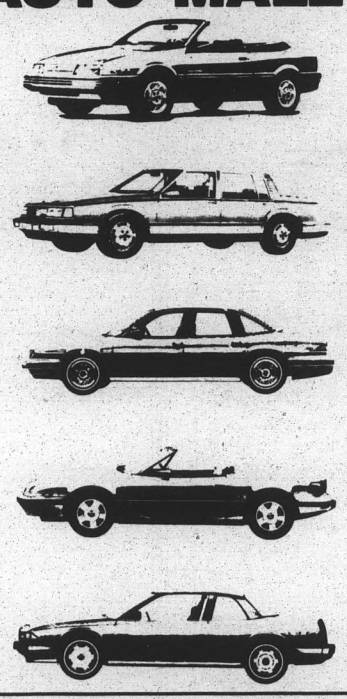

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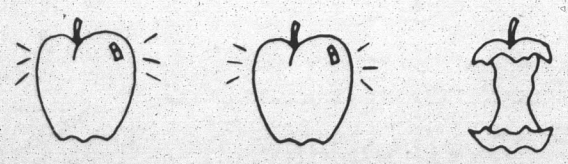

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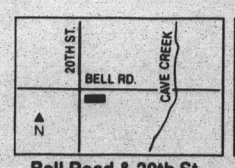

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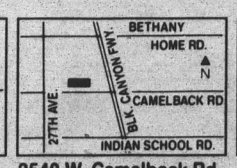

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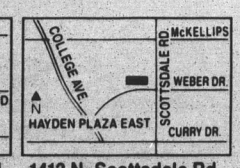

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