

State Press

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Vol. 16 No. 8

Arizona State University's Summer Weekly

Thursday, July 25, 1991

Regents discuss enrollment control

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

Booming enrollment at Arizona universities could mean some changes in academic life for ASU students in the very near future.

Tuition breaks could be in store for students who opt for weekend or evening classes. A new branch campus could be built in the East Valley. And the use of telecommunications as an instructional tool may become commonplace.

The Arizona Board of Regents looked at these and other options at a retreat last Thursday as campus leaders and regents are anticipating 50 percent enrollment growth by 2010.

ASU President Lattie Coor said "very significant progress" was made at the retreat.

"I think we got the major issues shaped properly — we've established an attack," Coor said. "Each of the universities now (can) develop our plans in a context where

the (regents) can really examine how we are going to meet this demand.

"I thought it was a probing discussion, the data was good, it was an informed discussion, it was the best retreat I've ever seen."

There will be 55,000 more students at Arizona's three state universities in the next 20 years, according to a national consulting agency that provided the regents with statistics. And, officials say, the downsizing or capping of enrollment at ASU, UofA and

NAU's main campuses will create a demand for quality education.

Coor said meeting this demand was the purpose of the retreat.

"Between now and the year 2010, we're going to expect 55,000 more students in the Arizona university system. My calculations are that about 36,000 of those likely will be at ASU.

Consequently, Coor said, ASU likely will have a total population of 75,000, instead of

Turn to Enrollment, page 8.

Survey to assess campus needs, guide planning

By PAUL CORO
State Press

There is an innate quality about state universities that creates a two-body food chain.

The public feeds the University with tax dollars, tuition and donations. In return, ASU feeds its constituency with knowledge, research and community service.

While that is understood, ASU is looking to discover how the public perceives that relationship in terms of wants and expectations. The ASU Foundation is funding a survey that will serve as a guide to University planning over the next decade by polling opinions and expectations of seven groups.

"The research reflects the increasingly competitive market the University works in," said Bruce Merrill, ASU's Media Research Program director who will be conducting the \$50,000 survey. "It shows an awareness that ASU has to do a better job in difficult economic times of serving its constituents."

Merrill said the push for such a survey, the first of its kind at ASU, reflects President Lattie Coor's commitment to being responsible to the community. The survey will act as a baseline poll, which means it will lay a foundation for future comparison. Although its results, expected to be completed by the end of the year, should provide helpful insight into public opinion regarding ASU, Merrill said it will be a more valuable learning tool in future years as information builds.

"Like any business, it makes sense to stop and do research and find out what the public perception of ASU is," Merrill

Turn to Survey, page 7.



Dawn DeVries/State Press

Piece of the rock

Physical Plant employees glue rocks to the bottom of the fountain in front of the MU.

Summer program urges 'at-risk' students to stay in school

By MICHELLE ROBERTS
State Press

ASU die-hards aren't the only students zipping across campus this summer.

The ACE (Achieving a College Education) program placed 33 high school students into ASU classrooms, hoping to recruit them after they finish community college.

Students who are chosen from Valley high schools to participate in the ACE program usually fall into the "at-risk" category, which includes minority and low-income students. Minority students make up 80 percent of the ACE program.

Ricardo Provencio, ASU assistant to the vice president, said the ACE programs at ASU and South Mountain Community College create a "transfer bridge" to increase the transfer rate from community



Swan



Pineda

college to four-year colleges and universities.

Keeping consistent with national statistics, Maricopa County's minority enrollment is primarily at the community college level. In 1987, 11,440 of the 80,000

(14.3 percent) students enrolled in community colleges were from underrepresented ethnic minority groups.

The ACE program also aims to encourage at-risk students to stay in high school. Students, who are recruited during their sophomore year of high school, are involved in college coursework during the summers that precede their junior and senior years. Upon high school graduation, students enroll in structured, transferrable courses at a community college that will lead to an associate of arts degree.

As students progress toward the completion of their associate's degrees, they become participants in the ACE at ASU program.

ACE students at ASU are required to take a three-credit course and a college survival

skill-building session (modeled after ASU's LIA 100 course). The students also have an option to stay at Sonora Residence Hall during the last week of classes to get a taste of what living on a college campus is like.

Currently, 19 students are enrolled in ENG 110, Introduction to Literature and 14 students are enrolled in ASB 102, Introduction to Cultural and Social Anthropology, at ASU.

Linda Swan, 17, has been involved in the ACE plan since her sophomore year at Marcos de Niza High School in Tempe. When she enters her senior year of high school this fall, she will already have 32 college credits under her belt.

Swan is currently enrolled in the ENG 110 class.

Turn to ACE, page 8.

Her name is Rio:

Tempe's Rio Salado Project moves ahead by getting more land without spending more city money.

Page 2



Vinyl LP:

College Culture talks to the Divinyls, who will be in concert tonight at Mesa Amphitheater.

Page 11



Fest-devils:

Volleyball players Mindy Gowell and Debbie Penney tune up for ASU's season at the U.S. Olympic Festival.

Page 14



Today's weather: Mostly sunny with a high around 106.

Classifieds.....17
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Rio Salado a bargain, officials say

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

Opportunity, not bulging city coffers, are enabling Tempe officials to forge ahead with the Rio Salado Project, city officials said.

Land has become available for development in the city. And recent fiscal downturns have not stopped Tempe from turning the land into an economic success.

Gary Meyer, senior planner for Tempe's long-range planning division, said that narrowing, or channeling, of the Salt River has "reclaimed" 400 acres surrounding the channel and has made available a total of 800 acres because the area previously was prone to flooding.

The first channeling of the river, which occurred between Hohokam Expressway and the railroad tracks west of Mill Avenue and cost \$15 million, was funded by the Arizona Department of Transportation to enable construction of the East Papago Freeway, Meyer said.

Channeling then continued to McClintock Drive. He said ADOT is putting together a proposal to fund further narrowing of the river east of McClintock.

And the narrowing of the river has opened a land of opportunity for Tempe.

After the city issues requests for proposals for development of the land, area developers submit bids that detail what they plan to do with the land.

The city then decides which company will develop the land based on issues such as revenue stream. The city only provides the services and the streets to the new developments, Meyer said.

"We're putting this together with a minimum investment from the city," he said. "We are benefitting from the flood control."

Private developers who are struggling through a sluggish economy also are benefitting. PBA Sports will begin construction in August of a 99-acre entertainment complex west of Priest Road.

It will feature 10 softball fields, 13 sand volleyball courts, 6 soccer fields, a grass croquet field, horseshoe pits, badminton courts, basketball courts, batting cages and a



Bulldozers continue to work on clearing the path for Tempe's Rio Salado Project north of ASU. The outlook for the project appears to be better because of availability of land at no cost to the city.

restaurant.

Kent Staab, chairman of PBA Sports, said the Rio Salado

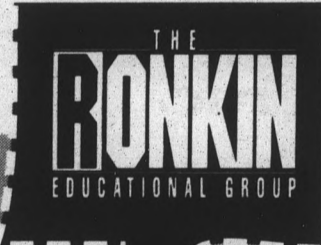
scheme has given many developers opportunities they would not have otherwise.

State Press Sports...catching the moves!

The Nation's Hottest
has come to the Valley.

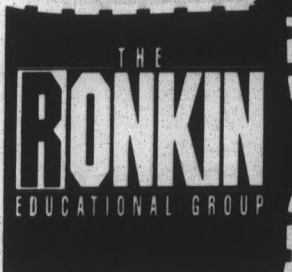
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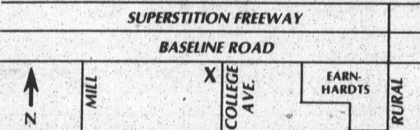
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6. Kung Pao Chicken*	2.50	3.50
7. Szechuan Beef*	2.75	3.75
8. House Chicken*	2.50	3.50
9. Sweet and Sour Pork	2.50	3.50
10. Sweet and Sour Chicken	2.50	3.50
11. Ham Fried Rice	2.50	3.50
12. Chicken Fried Rice	2.50	3.50
13. House Special Pan Fried Chow Mein (Chicken, Beef and Vegetables with Soft Noodles)	2.50	3.50

Sushi

California Roll (Crabmeat & Cucumber)	1.75
Chicken Roll (Teriyaki Chicken & Cucumber)	1.50

Salad & Soup

Green Salad	0.50
House Special Salad (Chicken, Water Chestnuts & Lettuce)	2.50
Egg Drop Soup	0.50

Side Order

Egg Roll (With Home-Made Sweet and Sour Sauce)	0.90
Fried Wonton (4) (With Home-Made Sweet and Sour Sauce)	1.00
Buffalo Wings (6) (With Home-Made Hot Spicy Sauce)	1.50

Any Hot & Spicy Dish

Body parts of 11 found in residence

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Parts of 11 bodies were recovered from the apartment of a convicted child molester that was littered with skulls and other body parts, authorities said Wednesday. The suspect's lawyer said the man wanted the public to know "he has no one to blame but himself."

Jeffrey L. Dahmer "said there comes a time when you have to be honest and this is the time," his lawyer, Gerald Boyle, told a news conference Wednesday.

Dahmer (pronounced DAH-mer), 31, a former chocolate factory worker, was arrested and booked on suspicion of homicide after a man in handcuffs flagged down police late Monday, saying he had been attacked by a man with a knife in an apartment west of downtown.

In that apartment, police said Tuesday, they found skulls in a file cabinet and a closet, three headless torsos in a vat, three heads in a refrigerator, boxes filled with body parts and a dresser stuffed with photos and drawings of mutilated bodies.

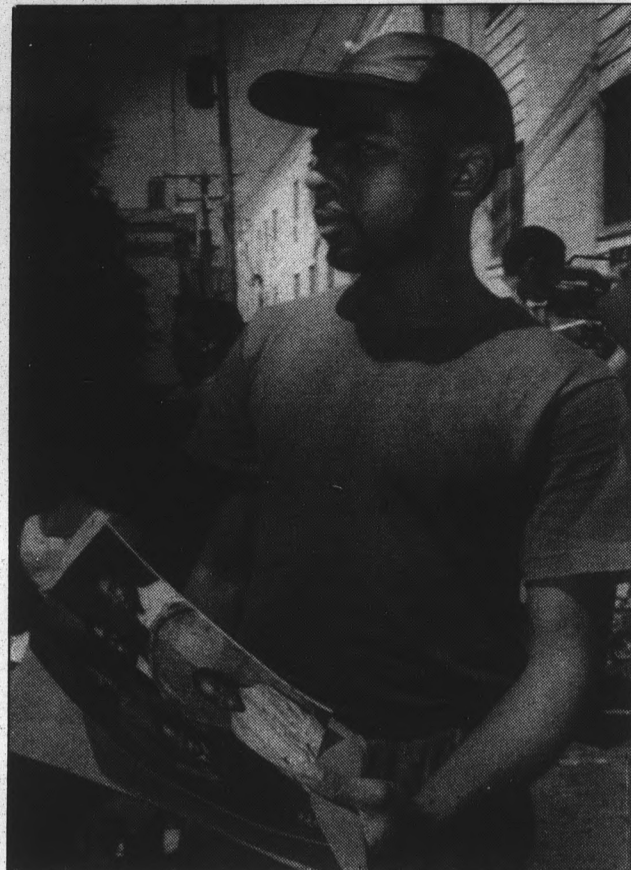
Milwaukee County Medical Examiner Jeffrey Jentzen said five intact skeletons had been recovered from the apartment as well as parts of six others.

Police Chief Philip Arreola said Wednesday that police were investigating the possibility that other people were involved and that body parts might be located at other sites.

Turn to Body parts, page 9.



Milwaukee Police and defense attorneys (top and bottom left) held press conferences Wednesday after body parts were found in a Milwaukee apartment building Tuesday. Reginald Lindsey (right) holds a family photograph at the scene, fearing his missing 19-year-old brother Errol may be among the victims.



Associated Press photos

Israeli ultra right-wingers reject U.S. plan for peace talks

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's ultra-right coalition partners threatened Wednesday to quit the Cabinet if he accepts U.S. peace talk plans, raising the possibility of a power play by Shamir to retain control.

Housing Minister Ariel Sharon, leading the criticism, told 20 hard-liners in Parliament that Israel "faced perhaps its most dangerous political moment" and could be pushed into giving up war-won land, Israel radio reported.

But politicians and analysts believed Shamir is popular enough to override opposition to the Middle East peace conference and recruit left-leaning parties into his governing coalition to maintain a majority in parliament.

"There is no force now that could prevent a peace conference, and Shamir understands this," analyst Zvi Gilat wrote in the Hebrew daily Hadashot.

Veteran legislator Sarah Doron, the whip

Turn to Peace talks, page 9.

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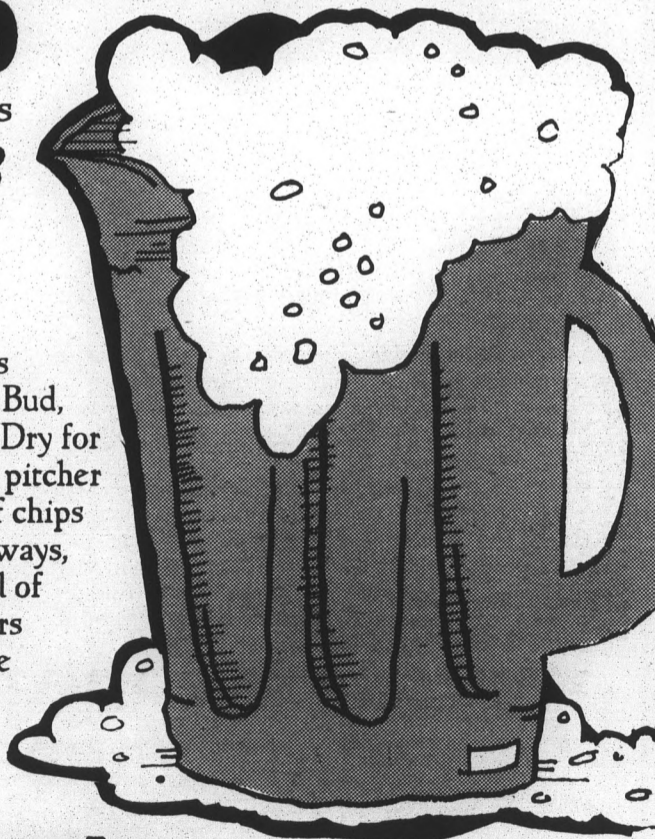
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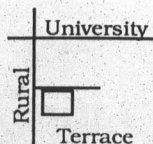
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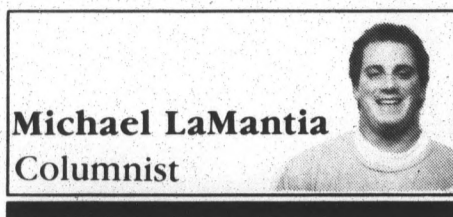
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Inferior decorating

Deal could cost University, taxpayers big bucks



Michael LaMantia
Columnist

ASU's Purchasing Department is reportedly nearing an agreement that would sell 375 fabric chairs as part of a settlement of a \$114,000 dispute with a furniture vendor.

The dispute started last year when an erroneous purchase order was sent to Educational and Institutional Cooperative incorrectly requesting 400 chairs. E&I is a non-profit furniture vending company that services colleges and universities throughout the country.

ASU West's University Center Building — its version of the MU — was supposed to receive 25 chairs in January covered in a specific fabric type.

Not only did they receive too many chairs, all the chairs were upholstered in the wrong fabric.

In April — nearly three months after the fact — the matter was still unresolved. ASU Purchasing Director Ray Jensen said there

was a chance it would have to be decided in court.

He also said ASU would not foot the bill because although the error was approved by the Purchasing Department, a clause in the contract stated that the vendor was responsible for double-checking the accuracy of all figures.

E&I did not check the one-page document and ordered the chairs in the wrong fabric from Condi, the chair manufacturer.

Now it appears that ASU will not get away without suffering some kind of loss.

Last week, Jensen said there is an agreement among three parties to find buyers for the chairs in order to make up the loss. He said the cost for reupholstering 25 of the chairs, as well as storage costs for six months, would be divided three ways.

ASU, E&I and Walsh Bros., a Phoenix furniture vendor, will each try to sell the chairs and share storage costs, according to Jensen. Walsh Bros.' design department, Office Designs, wrote the actual document that needed approval from ASU's purchasing department.

Neither E&I nor Walsh Bros. could verify the terms of the agreement.

There is a possibility the chairs will be used in one of the many new buildings being built on campus.

Jennus Burton, vice president for

Business Affairs, said early this week that he is confident in Jensen's ability to resolve the dispute and that no deal can be valid without approval from Business Affairs and the President's Office.

He also said the current plan may be better than going to court.

In April, ASU President Lattie Coor had no knowledge of the problem but said he had full confidence in Jensen's ability to resolve it. Coor is on vacation and unavailable for comment.

The University Council had only vague knowledge on this matter as of last week.

Though there is no written agreement, Jensen feels he is near closing a deal which all parties have agreed to terms on orally.

Before anyone decides to ink this deal they had better read it — and the contract for the chairs — carefully. The current deal proposed by Jensen, although not finalized, should not be accepted on the basis that administrators feel confident in Jensen's ability to handle the dispute.

Under the Arizona Board of Regents' Policy Manual Chapter 3, Sec. C1 "Delegation of Authority," the director of Purchasing is responsible for resolving disputes of contract controversy, unless the amount in question is in excess of \$10,000. If it is more than \$10,000, it must be reported to

the president of the university so he can appoint a person not part of the purchasing department to investigate the dispute.

Jensen has had sole authority in this matter until this point. The chairs have been in storage since January. It's doubtful their full price of \$306 a piece will ever be paid by a buyer. If ASU tries to fit them into one of the new buildings, they will end up paying for chairs they didn't want.

The issue here is that E&I wants money for the chairs and their storage. Under the terms of the contract, they were obligated to proofread the document. ASU's Purchasing Department did send an erroneous purchase order. However, that doesn't mean ASU should pay a portion of the loss on the chairs without playing hardball first.

The University is firing people because it is short on funds. It is time to play hardball. The University shouldn't cut deals at the taxpayers' and students' expense in order to appease a threatening vendor.

The only way ASU will have to pay legal fees is if E&I takes it to court. It is doubtful E&I would risk losing this case when all the new buildings going up around campus need equipment. Besides, why should E&I be entitled to any ASU business if it is not willing to uphold its end of a contract?

It appears this deal is no deal.

EDITORIAL

Drink up! Skybox proposal will end elitism

You're invited to a party, but so are some wealthier people. That's where your fun ends because the host has decided that only the more elite guests can enjoy alcohol.

This is what essentially has been the situation for Phoenix Cardinals home games at ASU's Sun Devil Stadium over the past two seasons. Only the well-to-do skybox dwellers were given the privilege of beer and wine consumption, while the average fan was left with watered-down Cokes.

Last week, the three parties involved — ASU, the Cardinals and the State Liquor Department — tried to make amends by proposing a two-game experiment that would allow liquor sales in specified areas of the stadium.

This editorial is not being written for the purpose of defending liquor consumption at Cardinals games, but instead to support the tardy elimination of fan discrimination.

It is the ultimate slap in the face to the 40,000 or so fans seated in the cheap seats each game to look up at the tint-covered skyboxes and know that the only way they could imbibe is to improve their social status or leave the stadium.

The original reasoning behind the two-faced policy allowing booze in the skyboxes was that it played a major role in luring the Cardinals from St. Louis. It made the boxes fiscally viable, which in turn made Sun Devil Stadium an attractive home. As for leaving the fans out, Cardinals officials claimed they wanted to maintain a "family atmosphere."

So ASU said "uncle."

Liquor Board Chairwoman Kay McKay has been the much embattled leader of a push to eliminate the discriminatory stadium policy. For a year, she has called for the only feasible conclusion to the controversy — an all or nothing decision. And she finally has it, pending the Arizona Board of Regents approval.

As for the experiment, it would still contradict the regents' stand that disallows alcohol at any campus event. But if by some freak of nature a "nothing" stance was to be taken, it would mean no skybox liquor, thus fewer skybox patrons, thus less skybox revenue and thus possibly a shortened stay in the Valley for the Cards.

However, it won't be. A compromise in this direction is too important to the Cardinals' public image. And the Cardinals are too important to ASU and the Valley.

With alcohol's presence stadiumwide inevitable, the three-body group has approached the manner in the only reasonable manner. The potentially dangerous "beer garden" idea was righteously eliminated, no doubt because those drinking would eventually interfere with neighboring fans.

The plan is to have an area away from the stands that would quench beer-lovers' taste buds while not disturbing fans with the unavoidable problems created by drunks. It's sensible, fair and seems to have appeased all parties involved thus far.

It is an experiment, but one that should be implemented early in the season so that it can be fully indoctrinated by the end of the year. It will take all this, plus the regents' stamp of approval, to avoid the 1992 Fourth Annual Skybox Liquor Debate.

LETTER

Working for nothing

Editor:

I recently answered an ad that was posted on the ASU bulletin board for a library research job with the Langston Foundation and at the end of May I began working. All correspondence for this job was done through the mail. Four weeks later, I submitted a request for payment for the 100-plus hours I had worked. I was promised payment by Ron Wheeler.

I was told several times that "the check is in the mail." It has been a month and a half now and I have not received the check.

Since I have spoken to other people at the library involved in this same research, I know that there are other students who also have been swindled. At one point, the research assistants from the library even asked me for Ron Wheeler's address because so many students were asking questions about his projects. I was informed that they also were not able to contact him.

ASU legal service has advised me that if I can find others who also have been ripped off, then I will have a case to present to the police. Otherwise, the police cannot help.

If you know the whereabouts of or any information about Ron Wheeler or the Langston Foundation or have worked for him, please contact me at 968-4003 so that we can try to resolve this problem.

A. Leonard
Junior, computer science

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Americans shouldn't lose sleep over Japanese purchases

Cody Shearer
North American Syndicate

Japan-bashing has been going on for years, but the practice has intensified in recent weeks. Just last month France's Prime Minister Edith Cresson described the Japanese as "little yellow men who sit up all night thinking of ways to screw the Americans and the Europeans."

While some people may think Cresson's words were a bit strong, most Americans probably agree with her. In April, the Gallup poll found that more than 60 percent of all Americans felt the Japanese economic machine was a greater threat to national security than the Soviet military.

The recent Central Intelligence Agency commissioned report "Japan 2000" didn't help calm the waves either. It forecast that the Japanese were conspiring to use their economic might to "impose its culture and values throughout the world."

Nowhere is the reaction to a Japanese presence more emotional than in the commercial real estate market. Not a day passes when there isn't some news about another Japanese company buying more American soil. Who can

ignore these developments?

•Matsushita's Panasonic buys 19.7 acres of Atlanta's Peachtree City Development Corporation.

•Mitsui and Company joins with the Birtcher Company in buying 730 acres in Kent and Sumner counties, outside of Seattle.

•Subsidiaries of the Takao Building Development Company and the Shinnihon Company have made their first East Coast investment by purchasing golf courses and hotels in New Jersey.

Is Japanese investment in U. S. real estate a bad thing? While most Americans surely think so, industry analysts view it as a positive occurrence.

A Government Accounting Office study released earlier this month says U. S. worries over a Japanese real estate invasion are overblown.

It's true, investors from Japan were the most ambitious overseas purchasers of U. S. commercial real estate in the later part of the 1980's. "In just a few years Japan ... leapfrogged from having a modest share of U. S. commercial real estate," according to the GAO study, "to having more than 2½ times the share held by the United Kingdom," the runner-up among foreign countries in accumulated holdings.

After increasing their interest in U. S. commercial real estate by 64.3 percent in 1988 and 42.7 percent in 1989, Japanese investors' holdings totaled \$14.3 billion or almost 40 percent of all foreign investment in 1989.

Though such Japanese investments initially focused on

properties in large U. S. cities, they have turned to suburban locations, reports the GAO.

There have been two major worries about Japanese investment in the U. S. commercial real estate market. One involves the Japanese paying inflated prices, thereby increasing the cost of other properties. Another irritant includes competitive advantages over U. S. rivals.

As for the inflation issue, the GAO says it's difficult to assess since the costs and benefits accrue to different parties. Though U. S. buyers are sometimes priced out of the market because foreign investors bid up prices, native property owners still profit from the appreciated value of their holdings.

While my fellow countrymen may fret about the Japanese buying up everything in this country from the local country club to the neighborhood McDonalds, the GAO cautions us not to lose any sleep since foreign investors own only 2 percent of the total value of U. S. commercial property. The U. S. real estate market is simply "too large and broad to be overwhelmed by foreign control," explains the GAO.

Regardless of such comforting and well-researched evidence, Japanophobia is likely to worsen in this country.

While the Japanese may feel hurt and puzzled by barbs from Americans and others, we would be wise to analyze Japan's most formidable industrial and financial strength and how it impacts on us, before denouncing them as some kind of inferior race.

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Who's afraid of the big, bad campus?

Plan to help new students adjust to life on big campus

By **CHERI PANTEA**
Contributing Writer

Cheri Pantea is a graduate assistant to the Campus Communities program

On a campus of 43,000 students — with its huge classes, clubs and cliques — many incoming underclassmen and transfer students may feel like less of a student and more of a nine-digit number.

But ASU officials are hoping that a new program will make the nameless, faceless masses feel like individuals again.

In the past, freshmen, sophomores and transfer students who live on campus mostly were grouped together randomly. But under the new Campus Communities program, students with the same interests will be grouped according to interest and live together.

"The program will incorporate the University experience still more meaningfully into the lives of our students," said ASU President Lattie Coor. "Not only intellectually, but personally, socially and culturally."

Eventually, ASU officials hope to have "communities" for students who are interested in foreign language, environmentalism, music, global awareness and visual and performing arts.

But Miguel Montiel, interim director of the program, said the success of the program will depend on its pilot community, which will be formed for the fall.

The first community will be aimed at students interested in public service and community involvement, he said. The group, which will live in Best Hall, also will enable students to develop community ties with working professionals.

Currently, 25 students are enrolled in the first community. Montiel said he is hoping 40 people eventually will enroll.

"The first community will emphasize public service with the intent to help young people build a relationship with their community," he said.

While he did not know exactly how much the program's first year will cost, Montiel said the start-up costs for the program are minimal, adding that existing funds, such as the Presidents fund, are being used and no new money is being sent.

Montiel, a professor of public affairs, said the first community is made up of three tiers — public service, an interactive course and residential students living together.

Students participating in the first community also will help plan social functions and activities tailored to their wants and needs.

In addition, the three-credit course, entitled "Social Reflections," (listed as COM 294) will be offered during the fall semester and serve as a general elective.

Montiel said the course, which teaches interactive learning and emphasizes critical thought, will be a part of all the communities as they are developed.

Students will read selected literature and short stories, and discuss the material. In addition, several guest speakers will address current social themes.

"The interactive format of the course aspires to get students to learn how to think, analyze and apply their knowledge to the real world beyond the University," Montiel

said.

The course will be followed by a brief one credit hour course on public service, which will meet three times during the spring semester.

The course will set up each student with a participating organization as well as the specific hours they will work.

Montiel said there are two ways to participate in the public service aspect of the program — individually and as a group.

Individually, the students will select an organization that interests them from a list of participating organizations. Or, students may also participate in group public service. One group project being considered involves assisting with the construction and reorganization of a small mission school.

Students will work jointly with various professionals such as architects, community service workers, professors and painters who are willing to devote their time and share their expertise.

To kick off the community's opening, a free retreat is planned for the first week in October at Camp Tontozona.

The purpose of the retreat is to help the students get to know each other and give them time together to establish future plans for the program, Montiel said.

Coor said the program will involve students from the University with the broader community in vital and meaningful ways.

"The program will draw students together in more of a small liberal arts college environment with all the advantages within a major urban research university," he said.

For more information, call 965-0818.

Staff writer Kevin Sheh contributed to this report.

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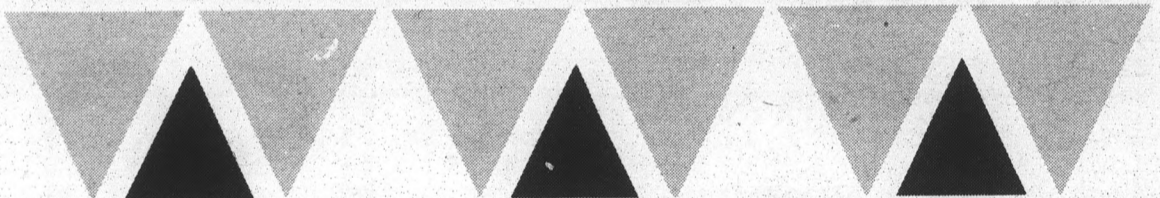
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Survey

Continued from page 1.

said. "It's an application of sound management techniques to target the constituency more specifically and to have a closer match between what the University has to offer and what people expect."

The gauge is considered to be a longitudinal analysis to be conducted either annually or every two years, according to Merrill. His hope is that he can find changes underlying a changing environment.

Lonnie Ostrom, president of the Foundation and director of development for ASU, is currently vacationing, but said in a statement said the survey is needed because the state of the economy will cause a higher demand for the University's services.

Certain aspects of the upcoming survey have been dabbled in before, but Merrill said it will stand alone with separate studies on minority populations' needs, values and

expectations.

Merrill, who has spent the last 25 years sampling opinions in the Valley, will divide the survey into seven individual projects for the opinions of blacks, Hispanics, Native Americans, students, faculty, staff, mass public and community leaders.

"It's unique in that it compares an internal assessment of the University with the public's opinion," Merrill said. "The strength of this is it's a very large integrated study with all the components."

Merrill said the surveys will focus more on perception than image. Basically, ASU wants to make sure taxpayers feel they are getting their money's worth, according to Merrill.

"What you find is the extent of what the public allows you to do," Merrill said. "When times get tough, the public wants to get more involved in overseeing what the University does."

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Enrollment

Continued from page 1.

60,000 students that he previously anticipated.

"Our design is to shrink the main campus down to 39,000," he said. "What that really means is two major other campuses of 10,000 to 20,000 each."

But fiscal realities may force the universities to examine some less "capital intensive" options, such as adopting a trimester schedule, use admission standards to control numbers admitted to universities or to schedule classes on weekends and evenings.

Randy Udelman, executive director of Arizona Students Association, said that

while the options discussed were "very interesting," it was "too early to tell" which options are the most desirable.

"They really just came out," he said. "The only thing we can really say is that as they're sorting this thing out, we'd like to be part of the process."

A second retreat, scheduled for Aug. 15, will look at the funding for each of the options. Steve Jordon, an analyst for the regents, said the regents will examine enrollment growth solutions in other states, assess the advantages and disadvantages, and discuss the feasibility of the options in Arizona.

ACE

Continued from page 1.

"This program (ACE) gave me confidence that I can really make something out of myself," Swan said. "The teacher is great — she really expects more from us."

Swan, an "A" student, said she is anxiously awaiting the dorm stay.

"It'll be fun just to get away from home," she said, smiling. "This will be our only vacation."

Swan said she will finish her associate's degree at SMCC and then transfer to UofA to major in psychology.

Omar Pineda, a 17-year-old aspiring doctor, will graduate from South Mountain High School next spring. He said the program has helped him "get more mature about my studies."

"I want to find a good job when I'm done with school," said Pineda, who plans to attend ASU.

ASU graduate teaching associate Jeanne Clark taught the ENG 110 class and said the ACE students "were one of my most rewarding teaching experiences."

Clark said the ACE students in her class made use out of University resources, like the library. She added that they were excited about being in a college classroom and that the University experience will help them in the future.

"They're very motivated, outspoken in class, they have strong opinions about what we've read," she said. "There's never a lukewarm reception — it makes for a lively discussion."

The budget for the ACE at ASU program utilizes funds from four separate areas as well as contributions from both SMCC and ASU. The overall program budget, including both funding and in-kind contributions, totalled approximately \$16,450.

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Body parts

Continued from page 3.

Boyle's unusual statement about his client did not say how Dahmer would plead in the case.

Dahmer "indicated that he thought the system tried to help him but he failed the system, not the system failing him," Boyle said. "He said, quote, he has no one to blame but himself, not the police, not the courts and not the probation department."

Boyle said he would tell the court this afternoon his client is mentally competent to proceed with the case in court. The lawyer declined to say whether Dahmer had confessed to police or what type of plea he planned to enter.

In March 1990, Dahmer was freed from jail and put on probation after serving 10 months for fondling a 13-year-old boy in 1988 and offering him \$50 to pose nude for photos.

The *Milwaukee Sentinel*, quoting an anonymous source, reported in Wednesday's editions that Dahmer had confessed to 11 killings and cannibalism and might have been involved in other killings.

Arreola said Wednesday that Dahmer "is cooperating but as to disclosure what statements or whether he made any confessions at all I'm not going to say." Authorities said one of the 11 victims, all men, had been identified, but the name would not be released until relatives had been notified. The man was not from Milwaukee, Arreola said.

Families with missing relatives flooded police with requests for information.

Neighbors said an overpowering stench emanated from Dahmer's apartment for months and that they recently heard scuffling, a buzz saw and screams.

Aaron Whitehead, who lives one floor down, said he was often awakened by loud pounding and scuffling.

"One night, I heard what sounded like a kid up there," Whitehead said. "He was crying like his mother had just walloped him. Then I heard a big falling sound . . . like he was being hurt."

Police said they received no reports of strange noises or smells.

Peace talks

Continued from page 3.

of Shamir's Likud bloc, said: "Even under the very difficult circumstances, I'm very optimistic and I hope the talks will lead eventually to a peace treaty."

The U.S. plan calls for a one-time peace conference leading to direct negotiations between Israel and the Palestinians and each of the Arab states.

Opponents came out in full force on Wednesday, the day after Shamir welcomed Syria's move accepting direct negotiations with Israel for the first time.

Right-wingers fear Secretary of State James A. Baker III's efforts to start talks will lead Israel to cede the Golan Heights, West Bank and Gaza Strip, captured in the 1967 Middle East war.

The ultra-nationalist Tehiya Party asked its Central Committee to vote to leave the government, arguing that Shamir "has opened all the doors that can lead to a lot of

concessions."


Geula Cohen of Tehiya said Israel's decision to relinquish the Sinai peninsula for peace with Egypt in 1979 showed "once you start on this road, you are going down a corridor leading to a trap, and you cannot stop."

Tehiya has three members in Shamir's 66-seat majority in the 120-seat parliament. Four other ultra-right lawmakers have also indicated they would bolt the Cabinet, which includes all parties from Shamir's governing coalition.

But Shamir can stay in power with support from left-wingers who have pledged to back the prime minister if he moves toward peace.

Shamir also has another advantage: Parliament recesses next week until the fall, meaning 20 legislators' signatures would be needed to call it back into session to challenge any decision by the prime minister.

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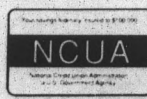


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Complaints of discrimination documented by NAACP

PHOENIX (AP) — The NAACP has prepared a report that documents almost 200 complaints of housing and job discrimination in Maricopa County in the last five months, officials say.

Daniel Tafoya, legal adviser for the NAACP in Phoenix, said the report is expected to be made public after it is presented to the organization's national office in early August.

Some of the complaints also have been presented to agencies such as the state Attorney General's office or U. S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in Phoenix, but most have not been pursued by a prosecuting agency, according to Tafoya.

"I don't think that they have chosen not to (take action)," Tafoya said. "I think the problem is that their hands are tied so badly that it's very hard to come up with a just cause."

Tafoya said the agency has received complaints against one large apartment management firm that allegedly sought to deny apartments to blacks or sought to relocate black renters to less desirable units.

Complaints also have been logged against properties managed by Phoenix-based Evans-Withycombe Co., said Tafoya.

In one instance, he said, a leasing agent was fired for refusing to relocate a black family to a less desirable rental unit.

However, Evans-Withycombe officials said they were unaware of any such complaints or the NAACP probe.

"This is a surprise to us. We've had absolutely no communication" from the NAACP, said Robin Riker, vice president of property management for the company. "I would certainly like to believe we don't have those kinds of

problems."

Riker said the company is committed to enforcing fair housing practices and she will contact the NAACP to discuss the situation.

Tafoya said the NAACP also investigated complaints against home builders and real estate interests on how they dealt with blacks or other minorities.

The report documents at least one company that apparently refused to refund earnest money to blacks in three instances, while agreeing to refund money to whites in similar situations, Tafoya said.

Stuart Goodman, associate director of government affairs for the Arizona Multihousing Association, said he was not aware of the NAACP study but his organization is taking several steps to discourage potentially discriminatory practices among member property owners.

Panel named to help map future of Williams Air Force Base

PHOENIX (AP) — A nine-member advisory board was named Wednesday to help decide the future of Williams Air Force Base, one of more than 30 military bases nationwide targeted for closure by a federal commission.

"I strongly believe with citizen planning we will be able to turn the loss of the Williams Air Force Base to our economic advantage," Gov. Fife Symington said as he issued an executive order establishing the advisory panel.

"The Williams property is a major asset to our growing metropolitan areas. I am confident that this committee will provide an overall plan for the maximum utilization of this asset."

President Bush has submitted the recommendations of the Base Realignment and Closure Commission to Congress, which

is expected to approve the closure of Williams and 33 other bases.

The pilot-training facility has about 2,000 military personnel and 1,850 civilian employees. Its economic impact on the Mesa area has been estimated at \$300 million.

The makeup of the advisory board was announced jointly by Symington, Rep. John J. Rhodes III, R-Ariz., and Sens. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., and John McCain, R-Ariz.

"We have appointed an outstanding group, representing many fields, who demonstrate a common goal — that of finding the best reuse option for Williams Air Force Base," Rhodes said.

Dave Guthrie, former vice mayor of Mesa, was named chairman of the board. Guthrie currently is president of McAfee

Consolidated Inc. He also is an attorney and chairman of the Mesa Economic Development Association.

Also named to the advisory board are Charles Backus of Tempe, assistant dean of the Engineering Research Center at Arizona State University; Kent Burnett of Tempe, regional manager of Dillard's Southwest Division; and Steve Fisher of Chandler, former chairman of Space Data Corp.

Other board members are Peter Friedrich of Mesa, regional manager of Stuffed Director Marketing Mission of Cox Target Media and incoming chairman of the Mesa Chamber of Commerce; Robert Milbrat of Apache Junction, a retired military officer; Richard Morrison of Gilbert, an attorney and director of Arizona

Partnership for Air Transportation; John Swain of Chandler, manager of public affairs for Intel Corp. and a former Chandler City Council member; and Maj. Gen. Donald Owens, Arizona adjutant general.

Symington said the board will coordinate activities with the Defense Department's office of economic adjustment, which will provide \$100,000 to finance the closure.

The board's primary task will be to examine options regarding establishment of a legal entity to receive title to the property and determine its future uses, Symington said.

Doug Cole, Symington's press secretary, said the advisory board would begin meeting shortly and that it would meet on a regular basis.

The base is expected to close in mid-1993.

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Regarding Who?

Harrison Ford's new tear-jerker gets the twice over

'Henry' is no award winner

by Kevin Sheh

Oscar for Henry?
Not likely.

Mike Nichol's laborious drama, which stars Harrison Ford and Annette Bening, was supposed to be the dramatic comedy/tear-jerker of the summer. But tears of emotion quickly turn into tears of boredom in the summer's biggest flop.

Harrison Ford stars as a rich, successful New York lawyer who has it all — a gorgeous wife, a cute daughter and a great job.

Only he's a butthead.

Fortunately, he's shot in the head, and transmogrified into a drooling, innocent, loveable character. The romance comes back into his life, he realizes what is really important, and everybody's happy.

That's it.

The plot is dorky, but this is not the only thing that went wrong. Wooden plots *have* resulted in entertaining movies.

The message — that love and family are what is really important in life, and that sometimes a catastrophe can make people realize this — is painfully pounded into the viewers' heads with little subtlety or skill.

And the acting is as stiff as the plot.

With "Regarding Henry," Ford hoped to join a handful of actors that includes Robert DeNiro and Dustin Hoffman who successfully and emotionally portrayed characters with disabilities. This is the vehicle that was supposed to garner Ford his first Oscar.

Instead, it turned into a jalopy that has given him his biggest embarrassment.

Instead of being drawn into the story by superior acting and a sensitive plot, the viewer is distracted by awkward techniques that are utilized in an attempt to de-emphasize sub-par acting.

For instance, Henry Turner, before his accident, appears sharply dressed with slicked-back hair. After Henry's accident, Director Nichols, who apparently was not confident in Ford's acting ability, made Ford mess his hair up to appear more "out of it." And just in case moviegoers didn't get the hint, he made Ford wear ill-fitting clothes.

Of course, Henry's accident means that his wife Sarah, (ploddingly played by Bening), must become more dominant. Just so nobody would miss it, Nichols cuts Bening's hair to symbolize her increasing assertiveness.

The film has its redeeming moments. Bill Nunn's performance as Bradley, Henry's physical therapist/best friend, was one of the film's bright points — Bradley was the only character anyone can really give a damn about. But Nunn's performance was lost in a sea of inept direction and balsamic acting.

The only people who will be lauding this film will be the 12-year-olds who thought "Ice Castles" was touching.



Photo courtesy of Paramount Pictures.

Harrison Ford stars in Paramount Pictures' summer tear-jerker, "Regarding Henry."

Ford deserves an Oscar

by Dawn DeVries

Perhaps "Regarding Henry" won't receive an Oscar nomination, but anyone who sees the film should relate to its simple message: The important things in life are often overlooked.

Harrison Ford stars as Henry in this story of a successful New York lawyer who shows little emotion toward his wife, Sarah (Annette Bening), and his 12-year-old daughter, Rachel (Mikki Allen). This obviously forces distance between Henry and his family. During the first minutes of the movie, the audience sees the emotional gap between Henry and Rachel. As Ford's character tries to apologize to Rachel, he begins lecturing her instead of admitting he is wrong.

And so goes Henry's life — until he gets shot in a violent robbery attempt. Doctors tell Sarah that her husband may never be the same person he was.

Henry spends time in a rehabilitation clinic to regain his

Turn to Henry, page 13.

Divinyls to touch Tempe with teasing antics



Photo: Melanie Nissen.

The Divinyls' Mark McEntee (left) and Christina Amphlett.

by Hobart Rowland

It's no small feat that the Divinyls staged their commercial breakthrough on the weight of a song about masturbation, especially in the age of the parental advisory sticker.

Last spring, as "I Touch Myself" sailed to No. 4 on Billboard's Hot 100 Chart, it was evident artistic freedom would not suffer at the hands of angry authority figures. Which is just fine with Mark McEntee, the guitar-wielding half of the Australian duo that also includes singer Christina Amphlett.

"I don't know why we didn't have a problem with it (in the United States)," McEntee says. "In Australia, they didn't know how to take it, so they banned it."

McEntee, speaking from a hotel phone on the San Diego stop of the band's tour, said that after the video was banned from Australian TV, album sales took off. "That's censorship for you."

Before the Divinyls signed with Virgin Records, a commercial dryspell forced the

pair into seclusion in Paris after their last label, Chrysalis Records, dropped them in 1988. The two resided in the Arab quarter on the Left Bank, and then in the city's red light district.

"I was trying to learn French. I went there for an educational trip," McEntee says, only half-joking. "I just wanted to go there to check it out, and Christina went around to old bookstores picking out a bunch of books on ancient erotica."

It was in the Arab district that Amphlett and McEntee penned the steamy durge, "Lay Your Body Down," which ended up on their self-titled Virgin debut along with "I Touch Myself" and a list of other tunes that reflect the pair's obsession with the dark side of sexuality.

However, McEntee is not so sure about Amphlett's denial that "I Touch Myself" was written with self-stimulation in mind.

"I think she's lying. To me the song had one clear meaning," he says.

And while nothing else on *Divinyls* carries the lyrical and melodic sting of its hit, songs

Turn to Divinyls, page 13.

Reeves, Swayze are dull in stunt-filled 'Break'

by Kris Timmons

"Point Break," the new action thriller starring Patrick Swayze and Keanu Reeves (of "Bill and Ted" fame), keeps going where other movies would have stopped. It is "100 percent pure action, 100 percent pure excitement, 100 percent pure adrenalin" — minus the believable plot and quality acting it needs.

Reeves is Johnny Utah, an ex-football-player-turned-FBI-agent who goes undercover to trap a gang of bank robbers known as The Presidents believed by his partner, Angelo Pappas (Gary Busey), to be surfers.

Utah's first task is to learn to surf in order to get in tight with the locals and perhaps get a lead on The Presidents.

On his first attempt at surfing, Utah nearly drowns and is saved by an attractive local surfer, Tyler, played by Lori Petty. Through cold, heartless convincing, Utah persuades Tyler to teach him the surfer's art. The fact that Utah must *learn* to surf is somewhat hard to swallow considering he comes across on screen as your typical surfer dude. But then, who better than a rebellious surfing instructor to serve as Utah's love interest.

It is during the surfing lessons that Utah meets Bodhi (Swayze), a spiritual, risk-taking surfer/skydiver who also happens to be Tyler's ex-boyfriend.

After a rocky start, Bodhi befriends Utah and starts pushing him toward the edge. Utah soon is caught up in his newly acquired surfing lifestyle and quickly learns the only lesson Bodhi has to teach: "If you want the ultimate thrill, you have to be prepared to pay the ultimate price."

What evolves out of the friendship between Utah and Bodhi when the identity of the bank robbers is revealed results in a predictable problem. An exciting chase scene through the alleys and backyards of the Los Angeles metropolitan area ends with . . . yep, you guessed it, Utah letting the bad guy get away. Has Utah grown too attached to his surfing "family"? Is Utah allowing his personal life to interfere with his duties as a special agent?

Without the few twists thrown into the picture after Bodhi learns the true identity of Utah, "Point Break" would be your typical cops and robbers flick. And just when you think the movie has come to an end, alas there is another sequence, and yet one more sequence, to keep you on the edge of your seat. "Point Break" leaves a few serious questions unanswered, but there is absolutely no chance for a sequel — perhaps a good thing — so the viewer is left wondering.

The action, right down to skydiving without a parachute, definitely carries the film through some flat acting.

Swayze is out of character as a bad guy but in character as a soul-searching,

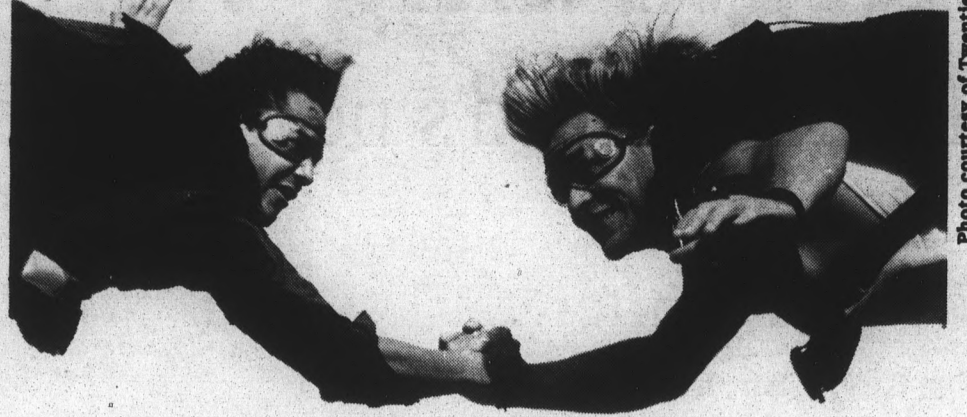


Photo courtesy of Twentieth Century Fox.

Keanu Reeves and Patrick Swayze take the plunge in the Twentieth Century Fox film, "Point Break."

philosophical, deep-thinking . . . well, you get the point . . . individual (just as surfers should be, right?). Swayze plays the kamikaze surfer with too much finesse, intellect and precision.


Reeves has his moments, but it is only when Utah gets pissed off that the actor applies any passion to his scenes. With a bit of dialogue coaching, Reeves could have

some serious potential.

Although a comparably minor role, Busey, along with Petty, can be counted on to deliver the few laughs the film has to offer.

"Point Break" miraculously manages to overcome some flat performances to provide some intense thrills.

*** 1/2



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Summer CD Roundup

by Hobart Rowland



Tom Petty and The Heartbreakers.

Into The Great Wide Open
Tom Petty and The Heartbreakers
MCA Records

★★★
►Who's T. P. trying to kid here — passing off a solo outing as a band effort? Ten of the 12 songs on *Into The Great Wide Open* were penned by either Petty himself or with fellow Wilbury Jeff Lynne, who co-produced this obvious extension of 1989's commercial breakthrough, *Full Moon Fever*. For the most part, the Heartbreakers are reduced to the role of

sidemen buried in the throws of Lynne's multi-layered, sonic environment. The appropriately titled, "Makin' Some Noise" is the only cut that harks back to the joyously loose, 1987 LP, *Let Me Up, I've Had Enough*, the boys' last outing together. But as on the last effort, Petty's ever-evolving songwriting rescues *Into The Great Wide Open* from slipping into ELO la la land. The title track, with lyrics that ponder the uncertainty of the music biz, and the modern-day Wild West saga, "Two Gunslingers," are two of the most mature and tuneful songs Petty has written to date. Both cuts, like most of the LP's tracks, center around simple, memorable hooks and arrangements that complement the artist's tell-tale lyrics.

Never Loved Elvis
The Wonder Stuff
Polygram Records

★★★★
►The pumped up anthems of sarcasm and greed that littered The Wonder Stuff's first major label release, *Eight Legged Groove Machine*, are gone for good now. Hints of a more thoughtful approach were all over *Hup*, the band's brilliant last effort, and on *Never Loved Elvis*, the group carries on in the same intriguing direction, blending the outlandishly nonsensical with dead-on seriousness. For instance, the desperately apologetic "Play" is followed by the ludicrous, Irish-flavored folk ditty, "Welcome To The Cheap Seats," in

which the song's leading man wishes he could dress like a woman. The album's music, spilling over with samples, bullhorn vocals, string sections and other studio doodling, holds its own in the diversity department, but the tunes never stray too far from a juicy chorus.

Woodface
Crowded House
Capitol Records

★★★
►Woodface marks both a return to form and a new beginning for Crowded House. After the commercial disappointment of the band's second release, *Temple of Low Men*, busy arrangements are replaced with straightforward pop on *Woodface*. Neil Finn, brother of Crowded House leader Neil Finn, has joined the group, adding his own lyrical, musical and vocal contributions to the new songs. The brothers Finn show that their songwriting partnership, last seen with Split Enz, the band the two New Zealanders formed in the late '70s, has not grown stagnant. "It's Only Natural" and "Weather With You" are the album's most basic and beautiful songs, dressing humorously literate lyrics in classic pop melodies.

While *Woodface* is a pleasant listen, the band can only do so much within the confines of simple pop formula. Where Crowded House will move next is anyone's guess.

Divinyls

Continued from page 11.

like "Make Out Alright," the next single, do an adequate job of showing off McEntee's talents as a guitarist and hooksmith. And as usual, Amphlett's breathy, windtunnel vocals soar over even the album's most obvious filler.

McEntee met Amphlett about 10 years ago after seeing her sing in a choir performance at Sydney's Opera House.

"Chrissie was the first person I could write with because her ideas kind of blended in with mine," McEntee says.

Taking the devil's route, the band released its first album, *Monkey Grip*, to Australian audiences in 1981. The following

year saw the pair's first worldwide release, *Desperate*.

Now, three albums later, the Divinyls are feeling the effects of hit single success as they headline their own tour, which will bring them to Tempe's Hayden Square Amphitheater tonight.

Amphlett has said Divinyls shows can get out of hand at times, but violence usually is

not the problem.

"This going to sound weird, but sometimes people come right up to the front of the stage and start fu-ing," Amphlett said in a recent interview with "Details" magazine.

McEntee also has witnessed this X-rated frolicking.

"Some people will do anything," he says.

Henry

Continued from page 11.

strength and his memory. His physical therapist, Bradley (Bill Nunn), becomes Henry's best friend. Bradley advises Henry during his most confusing times, explaining that sometimes tragedy is the best thing that can happen to a person.

After his accident, Henry is forced to look at life with different eyes. He realizes his family's love is more

important than winning a court trial, and that success and money can't bring a person complete happiness.

Ford's sensitive performance brings Henry to life. As usual, he captures the spirit of his character. The role should earn him an Oscar nomination. Unfortunately, his counterpart, Annette Bening, who received an Academy Award nomination last year for her role in "The Grifters," fails to deliver a performance of the same caliber in "Henry."

Nunn steals the show as Henry's physical therapist. His performance is heart-felt and warm. Nunn's strongest appeal lies in his caring for Henry, talking to him on a buddy-to-buddy level even when he isn't yet willing to open up.

Newcomer Mikki Allen, whose acting background includes only a small role in a church Christmas pageant, puts in a strong debut performance. Allen brings a mature strength to her 12-year-old character, achieving a complete role reversal in the father-daughter relationship.



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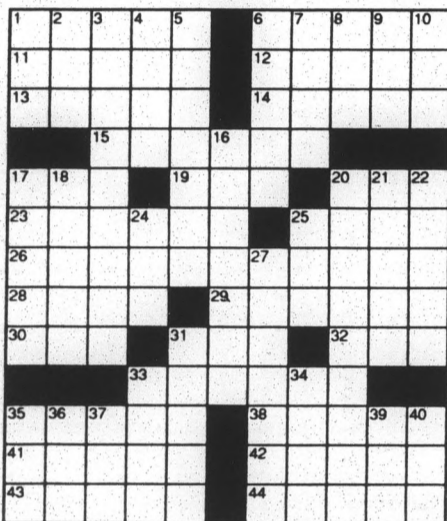
Just for Fun

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Macaroni shape
 - 6 Twitch
 - 11 Use a chisel
 - 12 Barbecue site
 - 13 Like some skirts
 - 14 Spy
 - 15 Make void
 - 17 Deceit
 - 19 "— My Party"
 - 20 Prohibit
 - 23 Passionate
 - 25 Wise teacher
 - 26 Nathan Birnbaum of comedy
 - 28 Burden
 - 29 Mickey's mate
 - 30 Filming site
 - 31 Choose
 - 32 French pronoun
 - 33 Razed, as by fire
 - 35 Custom
 - 38 Run to the J.P.
 - 41 Still kicking
 - 42 Crew member
 - 43 Philly player
 - 44 Burn somewhat
- DOWN**
- 1 Flip
 - 2 Card game
 - 3 Exhausted from
 - 4 S-shaped molding
 - 5 — in (packing tightly)
 - 6 Arguments
 - 7 Call to the phone
 - 8 Chow down
 - 9 Do wrong
 - 10 Witticism
 - 16 Essay
 - 17 Nigerian capital
 - 18 Singer
 - 20 Is destroyed in a blaze
 - 21 "LA Law" lawyer
 - 22 Tricks
 - 24 Stammering sounds
 - 25 Colt, e.g.
 - 27 Herb-flavored drink
 - 31 External
 - 33 Donate
 - 34 "The Time Machine" tribe
 - 35 Owns
 - 36 Actress
 - 37 Jazz great
 - 39 Cribbage need
 - 40 Before

Answers can be found in Classifieds



YOUR INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPE BY FRANCES DRAKE

FOR THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1991
ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

There may be a few false starts today and you could withdraw from further competition temporarily. It may be time to pause and regroup. Replenish energies.

TAURUS
(Apr. 20 to May 20)

Mistakes in judgment could occur concerning financial interests. Social life could lead to unwise expenditure. You're better off with private pursuits.

GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20)

A changed appointment could throw you a bit off schedule. It's hard to get things going in career matters. Financial involvements with friends aren't favored tonight.

CANCER
(June 21 to July 22)

A career proposition looks unfeasible. Study the matter carefully and consult with advisers. An ethical matter arises now. Listen to your conscience.

LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22)

You're tempted to play the part of the big spender now and should watch expenditures. Social plans may be changed now. Avoid self-indulgent behavior tonight.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

You're better working on your own than counting on the cooperation of others now. In romance, you need to keep your feet on the ground tonight.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Try not to overlook important details on the job. Someone may keep you waiting today. Keep the lines of communication open with close ties. Accent candor.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

You may not get your money's worth when spending for pleasure. Stick to

familiar restaurants and entertainments. It's hard to get motivated in your career today.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Plans for getting things done around the house may be interrupted. Restlessness makes it hard to deal with routine. Romance is iffy tonight.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

One distraction after another means little may be accomplished on the job today. You still may be uncertain about how to deal with a confusing domestic situation.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Spending in connection with social life could get out of hand. A friend seems unreliable now and can't be counted on. Rumors make the rounds tonight.

PISCES
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

A home matter needs tending. The unexpected could throw you off course in business. Friends and money make for an unfavorable combination after dark.

YOU BORN TODAY are usually successful in commercializing your artistic talents. Often, you prefer to work from behind-the-scenes — to be the power behind the throne. A professional vocation often appeals to you and an interest in law could easily turn into a political career. You have a good intuition which you should learn to trust. You're not always understood, for sometimes you keep your feelings to yourself. Birthdate of: Estelle Getty, actress, Stanley Dancer, harness racing driver, and Eric Hoffer, writer.

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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Farmer Bob . . . Your barn door's open."



"And one more thing about tomorrow's company picnic: Do I have to mention what happened last year when some moron sabotaged the games with a case of acid-filled LD-50s?"

Weird Wire

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — To help electric meter readers avoid dog bites, bone-shaped questionnaires were mailed to utility customers in hopes of identifying hazardous hounds.

"Not vicious!" wrote the owner of Bandit, a German shepherd mix. "Might jump on you. He has yet to learn good manners."

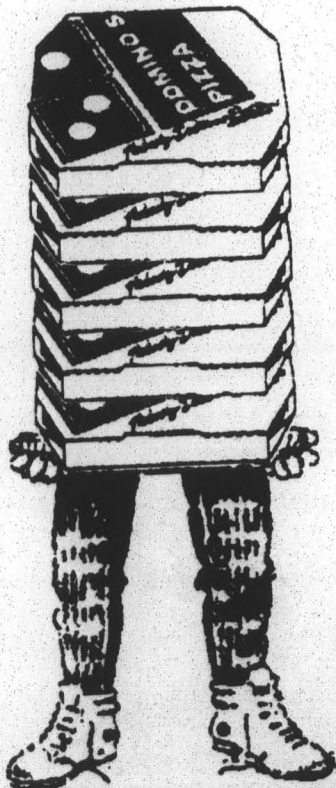
The Public Service Co. of New Hampshire sent the bone-shaped questionnaire to customers with last month's bills. "Our meter readers stomp around door to door all over

the state and a common issue is harassment by a dog that they were not aware of," utility spokesman Ian Wilson said.

More than 2,100 customers have returned the cards. Some assured the company that employees have nothing to fear, but the owners of a Siberian named Hombre sent a mixed message.

"Overly friendly," they wrote. "But if you are afraid of him and he knows it, he may bite."

State Press



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SPORTS NEWS BRIEFS

Kelly's pro baseball saga finally getting underway

Although he is making his first professional stint at the same locale Crash Davis wound down his playing days, former ASU baseball star Mike Kelly is not expected to have the same story as the character from the movie *Bull Durham*.

While the fictional Davis spent most of his career wallowing around the minor leagues, Kelly should enjoy a short stay with the Durham Bulls, the Class A affiliate of the Atlanta Braves.

Kelly, who Atlanta selected with the second pick in the June draft, came to terms with the team on Monday by signing a contract that included a bonus of a reported \$625,000. He has worked out with the Braves in Pittsburgh in each of the last two days and is expected to report to the Bulls before the end of the week.

The Los Alamitos, Calif., native hit .373 with 15 home runs and 56 RBI for the Sun Devils last season. He was ASU's first three-time All-American and was named the National Player of the Year in 1990.

Artis ineligible

Sun Devil football signee Carlos Artis, a 1991 *Parade* All-American selection at Washington High School last season, has failed to qualify academically and must sit out his freshman year.

Artis' final ACT test score was a 17, one point short of meeting NCAA qualifying requirements. As a result, he cannot participate with the Sun Devils next season and loses his scholarship for one year.

Artis, who has not missed a day of school in 12 years, is also hoping to play basketball at ASU.

Malone wins 400 at World Games

ASU junior Maicel Malone captured the gold medal in the 400 meters at the World University Games on Monday, winning the race with a time of 50.65 seconds at Don Valley Stadium in Sheffield, England.

Malone has not lost this summer in Europe to an American runner, with her fastest time of 50.33 setting a new ASU and Pac-10 record in the event.

The Indianapolis, Ind., native finished 1.41 seconds ahead of Gretha Tromp of Germany in an extremely competitive eight-woman race. The gap between second and last place was only 1.60 seconds.

ASU signees in prep exhibitions

Seven 1991 Sun Devil football and basketball signees are scheduled to take part in the Phelps Dodge Arizona High School All-Star games in Thatcher, Aug. 1-3.

Approximately 300 graduated high school student-athletes will compete in four sports at Eastern Arizona College.

Highlighting the three days of competition will be the 4A-5A men's basketball and football games on Saturday, Aug. 3.

Competing for the 4A-5A North football squad will be ASU signees Jason Birdsong (receiver-Cactus), Aaron Franklin (linebacker-Peoria) and Travis Guiney (offensive tackle-Cactus).

Incoming Sun Devil Derrick Land (running back-Red Mountain) will play for the 4A-5A South team.

Artis will play for the 4A-5A North basketball squad.

Mario Bates (Tucson Amphitheater), an incoming Sun Devil running back, and Jimmy Kolyszko (Saguaro), a basketball signee, are both listed on the 4A-5A South rosters of their respective sports, but neither has confirmed his participation.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Dawn DeVries/State Press

A series of improvements in the turf at Sun Devil Stadium could finally result in a solid surface throughout the entire football season.

TOUGHER TURF?

Improvements in Sun Devil Stadium grass may finally be legit

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

It is beginning to sound like a broken record — during each summer for the past few years, there is enthusiastic talk over an improvement in the turf at Sun Devil Stadium. Yet at Fiesta Bowl time, the midfield grass still looks as if Donnie Wahlberg had gotten loose with the whiskey and matches again.

So what could possibly differentiate the recent experimenting from the unsuccessful lawn grooming projects in the past?

According to ASU Events Staging Director Tom Sadler, the new additions to the stadium surface this summer just might prove to be valuable ones.

"I'd say that so far, what we do have right now looks good on paper, as far as planning goes," Sadler said. "I think that we have made some good strides in the past year on improving the turf here, and I hope we will be able to keep it in even better shape."

The opportunity to once again try to improve the grass began this spring, when the Mickey Thompson Off Road Racing Circuit assumed costs to replace the stadium turf after staging events on March 16 and April 13. The group decided that it was cheaper to simply put in new grass rather than loading dirt in and out of the stadium twice.

With the addition of the new turf, a local company donated a system called Fiber Sand, a process in which hairlike plastic strands were installed between the hashmarks and from goal line to goal line.

Sadler said he is hopeful the grass roots will hold on to the fibers tighter than normal sand, therefore cutting down on wear in the area of the field occupied most often.

In an attempt to further protect the midfield area, Western Sod agreed to finance a \$15,000 heating system installed inside the hashmarks and running between the 40-yard lines. The heat is generated from hot water running inside tubes set 8 inches apart underneath the surface.

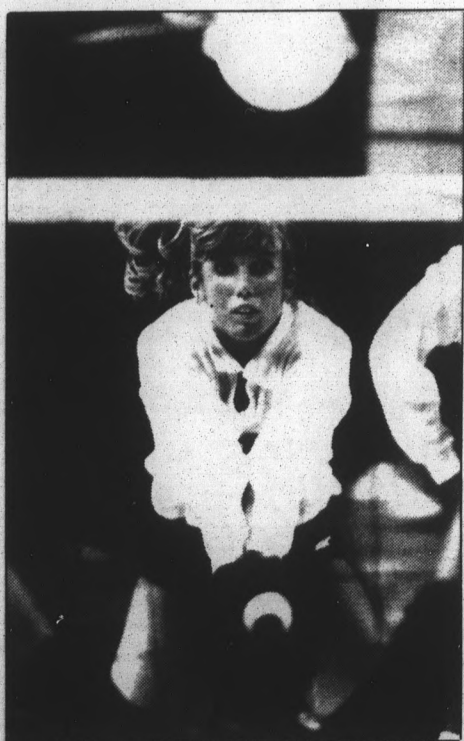
The system is designed to effectively heat the sod and keep the grass from becoming dormant toward the end of the season, a problem which has caused frustration for the Fiesta Bowl.

Unable to withstand the wear of ASU and Phoenix Cardinal games along with other events, the area around midfield has consisted of painted sand for recent editions of the New Year's Day game. But Sadler said the new system could prevent that dilemma this season.

"If the principles that are in the Western Sod system turn out right, then I think it can be very effective," Sadler said. "In past years we have had bad time frames, but this year, the last event before the Fiesta Bowl is Dec. 22. So, I think that could give the field time to be in the best shape ever for the game."

Sadler added while the grass will have to endure five weekends of back-to-back Sun Devil and Cardinal games, the scheduling could be a blessing in disguise. With the number of weekends in which at least one team

Turn to Turf, page 17.



State Press photo

ASU's Mindy Gowell was a first-team all-Pac-10 selection last season.

ASU volleyball duo gains experience

Gowell, Penney take part in U.S. Olympic Festival

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

One would think ASU volleyball players Mindy Gowell and Debbie Penney might want to parlay their appearance at the U. S. Olympic Festival into a chance to compete on the international level.

Such an opportunity would be nice, but both Gowell and Penney said their experience last week in Los Angeles was primarily to prepare for the 1991 Sun Devil season while having fun at the same time.

"The intensity there was one of the things I noticed most," Penney said. "Hopefully, I learned something from that. I think if you believe that you are better and have that air about you, people will take notice. You get that in this competition, so maybe Mindy and I can use that experience to make ASU better."

Gowell competed on the North team at the Festival while Penney participated on the West squad that captured the silver medal,

but both added that the chance to play with and against some of the premier competition in the country was the best part of the trip.

"I had the opportunity to meet a lot of people from different universities, which made for a very challenging level of play," Gowell said. "The rallies themselves and the play on defense — there were some specific plays that would be considered great in a college game, but they were just regular events here."

Gowell and Penney first became involved with the Festival when trying out for the U. S. National "B" Team last year. Although neither made the squad, which competes at the Pan American and World University Games while the "A" team plays at the Olympics and World Championships, both would receive letters requesting their participation in Los Angeles.

As an outside hitter, Gowell was a first-team all-conference selection, established a new single-season ASU record with 555 kills and led the Pac-10 with 4.39 digs a game last season.

Although she said that she was not

completely pleased with her play at the Festival, Gowell made a considerable contribution to the North squad by compiling 39 kills, 33 digs and five total blocks in four games.

"I hadn't ever really competed in anything like that before," Gowell said. "I had played in a few national tournaments for a couple of club teams in high school, but there was nothing at the same level as the Olympic Festival. I don't think I've seen so many good players at the same time."

Penney, an outside hitter who will be a third-year starter in the fall, has improved in almost every statistical category during her three ASU seasons. She finished second on the team in kills (354), solo blocks (34) and assisted blocks (129) last year.

The Burbank, Calif., native provided 42 kills, 35 digs and 14 total blocks in four games in helping the West squad advance to the gold-medal match. Penney and her teammates took a two-game lead in the championship contest against the South, but dropped the next three frames and lost.

"No one likes to lose," Penney said. "It

Turn to Volleyball, page 16.

OSU in Seay of trouble

By The Associated Press

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — NCAA investigators have returned to Oklahoma State amid allegations that wrestling coach Joe Seay told his players to lie during an investigation into the program.

The *Daily Oklahoman* cited unnamed sources inside and around the program as saying that Seay called a meeting to make sure everyone had their stories straight.

The newspaper reported Wednesday that eight wrestlers, told their eligibility was in as much danger as the wrestling program, later told NCAA investigators that they lied the first time around.

"I wasn't part of that, so there's no way I can respond. I don't know what went on," said Seay, who was suspended in May after admitting that he lied to the NCAA about paying a player for working in a wrestling camp.

One source described Seay as "chasing guys down at their houses to get their stories straight." But the source said the "stories didn't stay the same over the long haul," the newspaper reported.

Seay, who has filed a grievance to be reinstated, was working at a wrestling camp Wednesday and was not immediately available for comment. Athletic director Jim Garner was out of town Wednesday, according to his secretary.

Garner told *The Tulsa Tribune* that NCAA investigators were back on campus for the second time in three weeks.

"I would call it grave," Garner said of the wrestling program, adding that the death penalty was a possibility. "We hope it's not a probability."

The wrestling program could be handed the death penalty if alleged violations occurred while Oklahoma State was on probation for violations in another sport. The Cowboys' football program is in the

third year of a 4-year probation.

The alleged violations at Oklahoma State, which has won 29 national championships in wrestling, are more serious than first believed, sources told the Oklahoma City newspaper.

Sources said most of the wrestlers' confessions concerned their participation in open tournaments during their redshirt seasons, the newspaper reported.

The school is not allowed to pay for any expenses for wrestlers not representing the school. But a club can pay the expenses, Seay said.

"That's fine. There's nothing illegal about that," Seay said. "A club can do that, according to the way I read the rules, the way I interpret it. Any club can do it."

But sources told *The Oklahoman* that Seay told wrestlers to tell the NCAA that they paid their own way.

"No one came out ahead," one source told the newspaper. The source said the wrestlers were getting \$12 to \$15, "and they took care of the balance."

"Joe was only defraying their costs, but as the coach, he told them to say they paid their own way," the source said.

Wrestling camps, at which athletes are paid several hundred dollars a week, were another problem, sources told the newspaper. At least two wrestlers admitted to being paid by two camps for the same weeks, according to the newspaper.

Garner said that some believe the administration is overreacting to the investigation, but "it is very serious."

"This has been played by some over and over that it's not a big deal," he said. "When the NCAA sees that, then they question our basic concern about the charges. We're extremely concerned about the overall future of the program and future of some student athletes involved in it."

"We will have institutional control."

Ex-USC players sentenced

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two former University of Southern California football players were sentenced to 15 years in prison after pleading guilty to reduced charges stemming from a series of robberies and beatings.

Howard McCowan, 19, of Carson, Calif., and Marcel Brown, 20, of San Diego pleaded guilty Tuesday to reduced charges as part of a plea bargain agreement. They were sentenced immediately by Superior Court Judge David Perez.

The two players and a third man, Garylan Coleman, 19, of San Diego, pleaded guilty to one count each of simple kidnapping, a felony with a 15-year maximum sentence. Coleman also received the 15-year term.

They originally were charged with assault, robbery and kidnapping for

robbery, which carries a maximum penalty of life in prison.

The charges stem from a series of attacks and robberies on four men April 23 in Westwood and Redondo Beach. In most of the incidents the victims' electronic banking cards were stolen.

The plea bargains were accepted shortly before trial was set to begin.

Brown and Coleman are also being tried in San Diego on assault and robbery charges. McCowan has no other arrests.

Both Brown and McCowan were redshirt freshmen last year and were expected to play significant roles for Southern Cal this season. Coleman had planned to play baseball at Southwestern College in Chula Vista.

McCowan's lawyer, Michael Brush, said the defendants could be paroled in six or seven years.

Turf

Continued from page 15.

is at home decreased, the turf now has longer growing periods between contests.

"It opens up other weekends where the grass will remain unused and have a chance to strengthen," Sadler said. "The grass will have 12- and 13-day growing periods about four times this year. The open weekend give us the opportunity to improve the turf."

The improvements will pave the way for the biggest adjustment, the upcoming lowering of the field, which Sadler said will have a number of positive effects.

The lowering enables not only the chance to institute a more effective irrigation system, but the subsequent widening of the surface creates a safer environment for participants.

The main goal, Sadler said, is to improve the turf enough that it will withstand as many extra events as possible. To protect the grass from the strain of concerts and off-road races, it is covered with Grotex, a system allowing air to the roots under event equipment.

But he added that the best possible maintenance is being able to work "hand-in-hand" with event promoters to ensure that the surface will stay in prime condition.

"The objective is to create a turf system which will give us the best possible environment for everyone," Sadler said. "We want to be able to have a surface that will enable us to use the stadium for as many events as are appropriate. We don't want to decrease its use any."



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225 W. University
Next to Buffalo Exchange
966-1388 Open 9-6 Mon-Fri
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ALWAYS BUYING jewelry of all kinds,
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antiques, etc. Rare Lion Resale, 921
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Jewelers, 414 South Mill, Suite 101,
Tempe. 968-5967.

MILL AVENUE JEWELERS
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Custom Design & Remounts
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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.
STUDENTS - LOOKING for work? Check
the State Press Help Wanted sections
daily!

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ADULT QUAD lightweight w/c, 18" wide x
16". Seat includes 2 sets of rims and
upholstery. 3 years old. \$630 or best offer.
997-1060 after 5pm.

AUTOMOBILES

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.
HONDA ACCORD, 1980, green, 5-speed,
AM/FM/cassette, moonroof, new clutch,
tire. Beautiful, runs great. \$1,700.
921-9223.
HONDA CRX, '84, 5-speed, air condition-
ing, AM/FM stereo. \$2,950 or best offer.
Good running condition. 829-7497.
PONTIAC FIERO 1984 red 4 speed
manual transmission 72,000 miles \$3500
985-5153.
VW CABRIOLET, white, 1982, with
5-speed, air and 87,000 miles. Nice car.
\$3,650. 924-1744.

MOTORCYCLES

1980 YAMAHA 400 Special, 16,000 actual
miles, rebuilt starter/engine, new battery,
tires like new, runs excellent. \$1400 or
best offer, 844-0848.
1987 HONDA Areo, white with blue
stripes, 250 original miles. \$450 or best
offer. 968-2991.
1988 YAMAHA 50cc scooter, two helmets,
mint condition, great on/off-campus trans-
portation. Asking \$350. 460-1206.
'87 HONDA Elite 80, new tags, depend-
able, low mileage, just tuned. \$600/offer.
Libby, 834-9242.

BICYCLES

MENS MURRAY Sebring 10 speed, ladies
Murry Citation 10 speed, \$60.00 each
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SCHWINN PRELUDE 12-speed, 53cc
Weinman Belgium wheels, special Sakae
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lower ratio, like new. \$300/offer. 892-8953.

TRAVEL

AIRLINE TICKETS: Phoenix/Chicago
O'Hare. Two round-trip, \$230 each.
Departing 8/9, returning 8/19. Call Terry,
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\$499, air/land. Israel, cruises. 491-0501.

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8. Male. \$150 or best offer. 966-0885.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

9 SUCCESSFUL individuals who enjoy the
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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 outgo-
ing, call Natalie, 957-1101, 10-6.

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FORTUNE III CORPORATION
If you are a positive, enthusiastic person who likes to have fun and make money, WE OFFER:

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- 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

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

ADVISOR NEEDED for Young Judea youth group in Scottsdale. Some experience with children. Knowledge of Judaism and Israel needed. Call collect, 1(303)337-2088.

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

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.

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

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

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

INSTRUCTORS WITH experience in advanced tumbling/acro, cheerleading and self defense for fitness center. Call 644-0145.

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

INSTRUCTORS TO teach GRE, GMAT, LSAT prep courses, evenings. Outgoing personalities. Ronkin Educational Group, Scottsdale and Tempe locations, 483-2100.

LAWN SERVICE needs part-time help. No experience necessary. \$5/hour. 966-3269.

LOOKING FOR male personal care attendant for 22-year-old good-tempered male with cerebral palsy. 20 to 30 hours per week. AM or PM hours available. Pay \$7-9 per hour. 994-4590.

MICROCOMPUTER GURU for Tempe research firm. Flexible hours, part- or full-time. Lewis, 967-4441.

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



HELP WANTED—GENERAL

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

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.

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

HELP WANTED—CLERICAL

PART-TIME LEASING agent needed immediately. AM and PM. 968-6427, Will.

HELP WANTED—FOOD SERVICE

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.

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10c WINGS
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Purchase any small, medium or large yogurt and receive any smaller size for **FREE**
Toppings extra Exp. 8/1/91
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CHANDLER FAMILY seeking responsible student for child care and general assistance. \$4.50 per hour. 899-1786.

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

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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)954-4444.

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

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

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The nation's newest and most exciting fast food chain is seeking responsible, enthusiastic people for its first restaurant in the Tempe area.
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<p>P9632</p> <p>1990 OLDSMOBILE CIERA SL</p> <p>4-Door, Auto, PS, PB, A/C, PW, PL, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control</p> <p>World Price 11,588 Your Trade 2500 Match Your Trade 2500</p> <p>Balance To Pay..... \$6588! <i>(Kelly Blue Book Retail \$12,075)</i></p>	<p>P1981</p> <p>1991 MERCURY TOPAZ GS</p> <p>4-Door, Auto, PS, PB, A/C, Tinted Glass, AM/FM Stereo</p> <p>World Price 10,388 Your Trade 2500 Match Your Trade 2500</p> <p>Balance To Pay..... \$5388! <i>(Kelly Blue Book Retail \$10,950)</i></p>

World list prices are made up of cost of vehicle, advertising, mark-up and a \$199 dealer prep fee but do not include tax and license.

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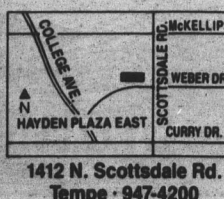
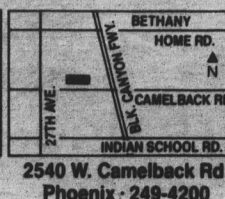
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