

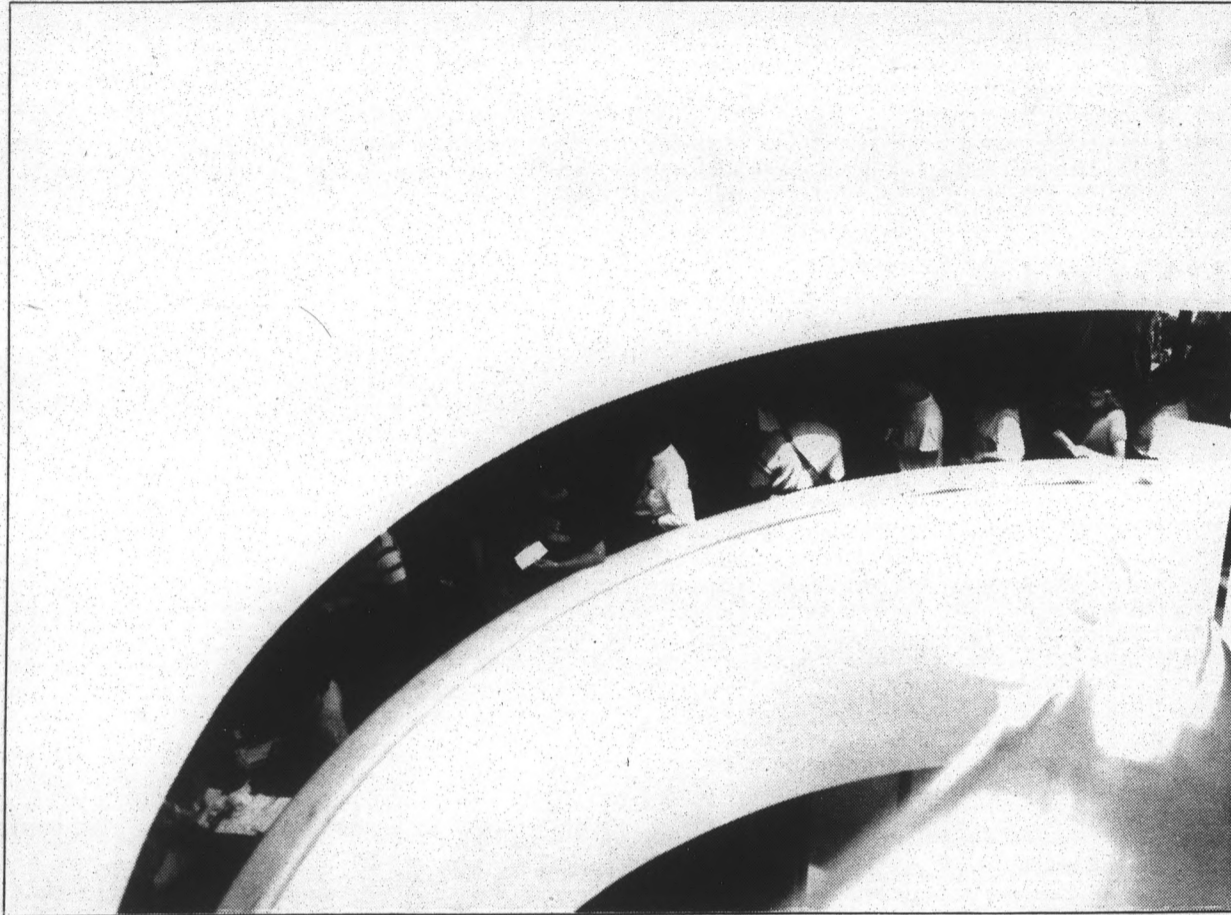
# State Press

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Vol. 16 No. 10

Arizona State University's Summer Weekly

Thursday, August 8, 1991



Dawn DeVries/State Press

## Paying the price

Students wait in line to pay registration fees Wednesday in the Student Services Building. Wednesday was the last day to pay tuition fees for the fall semester. Students who failed to meet the 4:30 p.m. deadline will automatically be dropped from their classes.

## Plan calls for autonomous student rule

By KEVIN SHEH  
State Press

A student government that would be free from potential administrative control is the plan of the director of Graduate Students Association, who is proposing that student government be funded entirely by students.

GSA director Scott Mathews said a totally autonomous student government would be more efficient and would free the organization from possible interference.

"If student government is not autonomous, there is always the potential, even if it is not realized, for it to be consumed — or controlled," Mathews said.

"There is no reason why it can't be funded by students," he said. "It would be more efficient if they're (separately funded)."

But Christine Wilkinson, ASU's vice president for student affairs, said about 90 percent of the money that funds the Associated Students of ASU is tuition money.

"It would be like double-taxing them," she said.

She said that any "monitoring" by administrators is done to ensure fiscal responsibility, and is not politically motivated.

And many say that students might not be willing to foot the bill, which would be at least \$5 a semester, and say such a plan could strain student-administrator relations.

Associated Students of ASU President Greg Mechem said students may be "leary" of paying money to support student government.

Currently, ASASU is funded by the state. It is receiving about \$670,000 this year.

Turn to Student, page 8.

## Graduation day Dad, daughter don mortars together

By PAUL CORO  
State Press

Four years ago, two Carthays walked into a summer Survey of American Music course at ASU and sat next to each other, studied with each other and attended musical functions together.

That's not so odd. There are a lot of married couples that go to school as a couple and plan their schedule as a pair.

However, four years later, this family connection is not graduating from ASU Friday as husband and wife, but rather father and daughter.

"Somebody thought we were married," Gerald Cathay said. "She made a comment about my wife. We had the same names and sat next to each other . . . It didn't bother me. It was kind of a compliment. I always say the campus keeps you young."

Gerald, 51, and daughter Candace, 27, did not plan on taking that first class together, much like how they did not plan on graduating together until it fell into place.

Both knew the other was taking a summer class at ASU, but it was not until Gerald spotted Candace's car in the parking lot and they started walking to the same building that it dawned on them they were in class together.



Dawn DeVries/State Press

Father and daughter Gerald and Candace Cathay will receive their diplomas together during Friday's commencement ceremony.

"And lo and behold, I've got a daughter in my class," Gerald said.

It was much the same as they both approached the end of their undergraduate education.

"We didn't even think about it until it was

right down to the wire," Candace said. "It's exciting enough to be just graduating, let alone with your father or daughter."

Gerald had planned on graduating in December, wanting to put off a dreaded Biology class for the longer fall semester. He opted for the fast-paced summer course to have the opportunity to graduate with his daughter, resulting in only his second C at ASU.

"The first thing I said when I found out we could was, 'Why don't you wait until September?'" Gerald said. "It became exciting though. If I would've blown one of those classes, I would have been upset. I was wondering when I was walking to Biology every day though, but it was worth it."

Candace is the more conventional student of the two as she has gone to school on and off and will be receiving her degree in finance. Meanwhile, Gerald has taken a twisting, detour-filled road to his justice studies degree.

Gerald has never missed a semester of school since 1976. Originally from Winnipeg, he was one year from graduating as a business major there before he started his own business and moved. In the summer of

Turn to Graduates, page 7.

## Graduation ceremony

From staff reports

Commencement ceremonies for ASU's 1,600 students receiving degrees this summer will be held Friday at 4 p.m. in the University Activity Center.

About 700 of those graduating are expected to attend the ceremony, which is highlighted by ASU President Lattie Coor's conferring of degrees and opening remarks.

An Associated Students of ASU committee selected Angela Senner to give the commencement address. Senner is graduating summa cum laude and will receive bachelor's degrees in broadcasting and German.

Sumita Lalit Patel, who will receive a bachelor's degree in computer information systems, will be honored with the Moeur Award Friday as the undergraduate student with the highest grade point average in any four-year curriculum.

Arizona Board of Regents member Andy Hurwitz will join Coor in the opening remarks and broadcasting professor Eldean Bennett will be the master of ceremonies. Faculty Senate President Alan Matheson is the grand marshal.

Graduate student Kathryn R. Carter will be the soloist with accompaniment from Fiesta Brass.

Today's weather: Mostly sunny and very warm. High near 106.

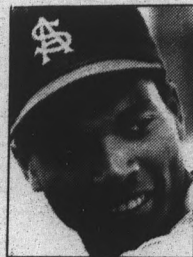
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**Shogyo to you too:**  
ASU publishes Japanese newsletter. Page 5



**Fish school:**  
The band School of Fish come to the Mason Jar in Phoenix on Friday. Page 11



**Simply invaluable:**  
Baseball's Todd Steverson is included as one of ASU's most invaluable athletes for 1991-92. Page 15

# Dust provokes early strike by allergies

By MICHELLE ROBERTS  
State Press

Tis' the season to have red eyes, a sniffly nose and an economy size box of Kleenex strapped to your side. Fa la la la la, allergy time is almost upon us.

While it is true that hard-core allergy season is strongest in early spring and autumn (the next wave of serious allergy sufferers will appear early in October), dust-sensitive college students may begin sneezing a bit earlier — when they move into their college domiciles.

Dust particles are likely to find their way into students' sinuses when the old, dusty college gear is unpacked and moved into a new apartment or dorm.

Allergy flare-ups can make moving tribulations more annoying than electric and phone deposits.

Mold and dust mites are common allergens found indoors in many typical college settings.

Old mattresses, pillows, even blankets that have been stored in parents' garages and basements over the summer

are favorite homes for mold and dust.

Mold spores and dust mites also can be found in stuffed animals, indoor plants, carpets and books.

The American Academy of Allergy and Immunology in Milwaukee suggests the following ways to decrease allergens when moving into a new apartment or dorm.

•Wash all blankets and other bedding that has been in storage. •Keep room surfaces free of clutter that collect dust (for some sufferers, bare walls and bare floors may be recommended).

•Posters and other wall decorations should be dusted frequently.

•Dust before vacuuming.

•Try to find living and study areas that are free of dust, other allergens, and irritants including cigarette smoke, animals, heavy perfumes and cosmetics.

Norma Baley, head nurse at the Allergy Associates office of Dr. Fadia Habib-Khazen in Phoenix said that some patients suffer from "strictly dust or plant allergies — some

suffer from both."

When combatting dust particles in the dorm or a new apartment, Baley said carpets should be steam-cleaned to remove as much dust and mold particles as possible.

Baley said some of the most common Arizona plants that affect allergy sufferers include Bermuda grass, olive trees, Mulberry trees and weeds.

The following outdoor tips, also provided by the American Academy of Allergy and Immunology, may be useful later this fall when temperatures fall and pollen counts rise.

•Keep windows closed at night; use air-conditioning, which cleans, cools and dries the air (a feasible solution for desert dwellers).

•Minimize early morning activity when possible. Pollen is usually emitted — between 5 a.m. and 10 a.m.

•Keep car windows closed when you drive.

•Take over-the-counter medicines provided by family doctors or the ASU Allergy Center at the Student Health Center.

## Director calls for improvements for grad students

By KEVIN SHEH  
State Press

ASU must do more for its graduate students, said the director of the Graduate Students Association who is calling for more training for University teaching assistants, additional university support and more representation.

Scott Mathews said graduate students number about 10,000 strong, which is nearly 25 percent of ASU's student body. "That's a lot of students — that have different needs (from undergraduates)," he said.

University officials agree, and said more is being done — and will be done — for ASU's graduate population.

"Graduate students' lives are different from undergraduates," said Brian Foster, dean of the Graduate School. "We, along with others, are trying to rethink (graduate) student services."

But the problem is not just a local one, he said.

"This is not just an ASU situation," Foster said, "it's a national situation."

Mathews, who became director in May,

said he is meeting with ASU President Lattie Coor Aug. 13 to air his concerns.

And he said money is needed to address many of his concerns, he said, such as beefing up the library's stock of recent journals.

"Obviously, research is primary to graduate students," he said. "We've gotta have current journals."

In addition, graduate students must travel to fulfill many of their requirements. It takes money, Mathews said, which many graduate students who are already heavily in debt do not have.

"It's a bad situation," he said.

Because these things take dollars, Mathews said he is not anticipating immediate success in his efforts, given the University's woeful economic outlook.

But there are other requirements the University could fulfill, Mathews said.

He said something should be done about the quality of ASU's teaching assistants, who begin their jobs with only a one- to two-day orientation.

Many of the University's TA's begin with

adequate knowledge — but no teaching skills, he said. And the growth of ASU, coupled with a decline in professors because of the low salary structure, makes quality teaching assistants a priority.

"More and more TA's will be teaching, which means more and more students will be complaining," he said.

To solve the problem, ASU need only look to institutions like the University of Michigan or Syracuse University. These universities have "very sophisticated" two- to three-week summer programs that school novice teaching assistants on teaching techniques, Mathews said.

Foster, whose office coordinates the one-day orientation offered to all TAs, said additional orientation is offered by individual departments.

But he agreed improvements could be made, saying that there is "always room to make it better."

"Most departments have additional programs, but there are some things I think we ought to do," Foster said. Despite a "lack of resources," he said the school "has

made progress" in TA training.

Mathews said an off-campus referral service, which would benefit all students, is needed at ASU.

Often, unsuspecting graduate and undergraduate students move into apartments or homes that have woeful living conditions for exorbitant prices.

A service that would identify the area housing developments that meet certain minimum standards for living, and provide the information to students moving in from outside the Valley, would rectify the situation — and better student living.

Associated Students of ASU President Greg Mechem said he supports graduate student efforts, but given the current fiscal situation, many of their goals may not be realized.

"We have to separate ideology into fair reality," he said.

Meanwhile, Mathews cites graduate student representation on University committees as another concern.

Tomorrow, Friday, August 9th, 1991  
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## Officials on alert if hostage freed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Authorities in the Middle East, Europe and the United States assembled specialists and kept watch into the night Wednesday in hopes a Western hostage would be freed.

Major Western embassies in the Lebanese capital — including the U.S. and British missions — were on alert, with diplomats staying in their offices and close to telephones late into the evening.

Speculation grew as the United States said it was assembling medical experts to be sent to meet a American freed hostage if needed. A U.S. State Department reception team also was organized.

Spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the White House had no new evidence a release was imminent. He did say, however, that American officials have heard rumors from several sources, including diplomatic channels, of an impending release.

"We mainly just wait and see. In preparation, we've notified the families of six American hostages that we have these

rumors and so there's always a possibility," Fitzwater said.

President Bush, vacationing in Maine, said there is "more optimism" that Western hostages might be freed, but added he had no definite information that a release would occur.

"Overnight there were persistent reports from a lot of capitals," Bush told reporters. But he said he didn't want to falsely raise the hopes of hostages' families.

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said he was ready to meet anywhere, any time with any envoy sent by those holding Western hostages. He dispatched Giandomenico Picco, a trusted aide versed in the hostage issue, to Geneva but denied the mission was related to the captives.

A U.N. source, however, said Picco's mission concerned the release of all Western hostages and was open-ended. The source, speaking on condition of anonymity, Turn to Hostages, page 10.



Associated Press photo

## Holding fire

Croatian National Guardsmen pass their lunchtime at a central cafe in Osijek Wednesday as a cease-fire went into effect in the breakaway republic. Croatia charged Serbian militants with violating the cease-fire only an hour after it went into effect.

## Democrats timid to enter 1992 race with Bush aura

WASHINGTON (AP) — The latest Democratic dropout from the 1992 presidential race adds to the aura of political strength surrounding President Bush, while increasing pressure on remaining party heavyweights to step in.

West Virginia Sen. Jay Rockefeller, who had impressed party activists as he traveled the country this spring and summer, announced Wednesday he would not seek the Democratic nomination next year. His decision comes two weeks after House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt said he, too, would watch the 1992 race from the sidelines.

"Rockefeller himself is not the issue here," said Democratic analyst Bob Beckel. "This is now getting to the point where we have to get a field by Labor Day or it's going to start to bleed out into the electorate as an issue: Where are the Democrats?"


The Gephardt and Rockefeller decisions remove them from a pool of potential Democratic candidates that is shrinking quickly, perhaps for good reason.

As did Gephardt before him, Rockefeller bowed out with ritual denunciations of the president.

But Bush's record popularity makes him a huge favorite for re-election, a situation made even more pronounced by the late start leading Democrats insisted they preferred for the 1992 campaign but now are beginning to bemoan.

A late start wouldn't hurt, the Democrats' line went, because the party's big guns were already known to voters, could raise money fast and would spend less time bloodying each other.

But Gephardt bowed out. Then Rockefeller, a newcomer to Turn to Democrats, page 10.



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## Real world?

### University 'sand box' holds real life experiences



**Suzanne Ross**  
Editor

I have one final, tortuous semester left at ASU before my departure to the *real world*.

I've always hated that reference, the *real world*. It's as if college is some big sandbox that our parents send us "kids" to play in for four years and when we graduate, we're suddenly adults.

But, in fact, the first time I stepped into the sandbox, I began to experience life as an adult.

Three years ago, I decided to pick up my life and move it across country to get an education. I left my \$16,000-a-year job at a newspaper in Maryland to move to Arizona and work at a drug store for minimum wage until I got my residency and could afford tuition.

Rent seemed incredibly cheap at first — \$350 for a studio apartment was a bargain compared to what you would pay in

Maryland. But when I tacked on money for the phone bill, laundry and food, I realized it was difficult to live off of the \$425 I took home each month.

After bills, I usually had about \$30-\$40 to spend on food for an entire month. I can remember weeping with joy when Smitty's had Top Ramen on special, 10 for a dollar.

Fortunately, I had to endure only one year of Creative Cooking with Ramen and peanut-butter-and-jelly-on-a-Ritz before I could attend ASU and get FINANCIAL AID.

There is an art to obtaining financial aid. You can't just walk into the Student Services Building and say, "OK. I'm here. I need money. Give me money." No. You have to work for it.

Forms need to be filled out in triplicate, copies of yours and your parents' tax forms must be submitted, first-born children must be signed over and then you have to accept your award. As if you're going to say, "Oh, money. No thank you."

Ahh, the sights, the smells, the wonderment of ASU.

It was one hell of an experience going to school full-time, working 60-plus hours a week, living on a shoe-string budget and

managing to have some semblance of a social life — after all, it is college, you're supposed to have fun.

And the subjects I took.

Where, other than college, can you rationally discuss the liberty rights of amoeba and other one-celled organisms

*'I can remember weeping with joy when Smitty's had Top Ramen on special, 10 for a dollar.'*

without being ridiculed?

Then there are what I like to call "mercy classes" — those classes you don't want to take but you have to in order to be well-rounded and educated. Whenever I took a required general studies course, I always found myself making deals with God so I would get at least a "D."

Currently, I'm waiting for the first day of financial aid disbursement so I can pay off

my credit cards I qualified for just for being a junior in college. I told my parents I would only use them in the event of an emergency. You just can't imagine how many times I needed an emergency shirt, dress or bikini.

I'm 23 years old, I'm in debt up the ying yang, my '78 Toyota Corolla is about to blow up and I've developed some strange digestive disease directly attributed to a year of eating nothing but Ramen.

But I wouldn't trade my experiences for the world.

Well, it's all coming to an end. All I have left to do is pass all my classes in the fall, pay \$10 for graduation, buy my cap and gown and get my diploma.

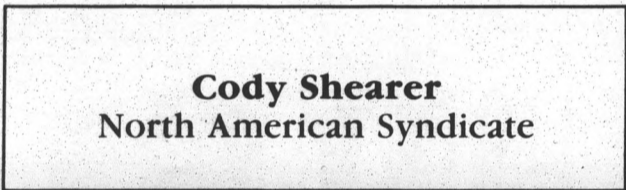
It still seems pretty far off, though.

I talked to a friend of mine from Maryland recently. I was stressing about writing a paper, taking finals and putting the newspaper out for the last time. She usually says the right things to cheer me up, but on this particular day she slipped up.

"Well, Suz, pretty soon you'll be home and working in the *real world*," she said.

I guess the past few years have been just a dream.

## Let's slow flow of computer calls



**Cody Shearer**  
North American Syndicate

My parents always told me never to call anyone on the telephone during the dinner hour or too late at night. They said it was rude behavior. Since my father was a journalist, he was always receiving telephone calls during dinner which upset my mom to no end. I guess that's why she was always so sensitive on the topic and insistent that everyone in our family held to her high standards.

In spite of my mom's good wishes, the new age of technology has dealt a serious blow to her world of proper etiquette. Computerized telemarketing phone calls now ring at my home here all day long, but particularly during the dinner and prime time TV viewing hours. It's as if the computers are programmed to make their calls when they know you are going to be the most inconvenienced.

If you are like me, there is nothing more frustrating than dropping the groceries on the floor and whirling through the house to answer a telephone call in which a computerized message tries to sell one on taking a cruise provided a new home is purchased in some development in Oshkosh, Wis. Often I bump my knee or twist some muscle in order to reach these calls. I make an effort to reach the telephone because who knows if a potential source wants to spill their guts or not?

Fortunately, members of Congress have begun to hear about the hassles involved in answering computerized telemarketing calls and they're responding. Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S. C., has introduced legislation (S142) that would ban all automated calls to private residences, whether they be for commercial, political or charitable purposes.

"They wake us up in the morning; they interrupt our dinner at night; they force the sick and elderly out of bed; they hound us until we want to rip the telephone right out of

the wall," explained Sen. Hollings when he introduced his legislation.

Of course, the telemarketing industry thinks Sen. Hollings' legislation is an infringement on their livelihood. But Sen. Hollings' bill is not restrictive. It would permit automated calls at businesses, as well as computerized messages by schools to notify parents about school closings.

A more libertarian approach involves legislation shaped by Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S. D.. He would allow consumers to choose whether to receive live and automated unsolicited sales calls and would require telemarketers to respect that decision.

Regardless of whether either bill becomes law, it's clear there are serious problems associated with computerized telemarketing. What infuriates me is the failure of the call to disconnect after I've slammed the receiver down. This is known in the trade as "line seizure." Sen. Hollings' bill would provide for an automatic disconnect within five seconds of the time the computer has learned a potential customer has hung up.

As much as some of us ordinary citizens feel violated by computerized telemarketing, imagine if you happen to receive such a call through a paging or cellular telephone system. Since cellular and paging subscribers are billed for air time when they receive calls, they are literally paying through the nose for unwanted solicitations.

Though some individual states have enacted legislation outlawing computerized telemarketing, such laws are not always effective. Many of the computerized calls originate out of state and thus wind up being interstate calls which the authorities have no jurisdiction over. Credible enforcement is not always an easy matter, which is why federal legislation is definitely needed.

"We have given the free market the chance to regulate itself, but it has not," declared Sen. Hollings, at a Commerce Subcommittee on Communications hearing the other day. "It is time Congress faced up to its responsibilities to protect the American consumer."

Three cheers for Sen. Hollings and a big "Do Not Disturb" sign for the computerized telemarketers.

## LETTER

### Buckle up?

Editor:

According to state legislators, the seat belt promotes general welfare of the public. Therefore, every automobile driver or front passenger must wear their seat belt or pay the penalty associated with the negligence. The penalties range from possible loss of insurance coverage to being physically harmed.

Each individual may want to find out what your insurance claim entails before you drive on Mill Avenue next Friday night. If you fall under any of these categories, buckle up: contributory, comparative or pure comparative negligence. If one happens to get in an accident, these fancy insurance terms may preclude the injured party from their recovery or diminish the recovery based upon extent to which the injured party is at fault in relation to the injury. However, there are many people who feel there should be no mandatory seat belt law. According to Mano Borg, an experience physical therapist, lap belts can cause serious injuries to the low back, herniate a disc, sever the spinal cord and cause paraplegia. Also, statistics show that only half of all drivers wear their seat belts on a regular basis.

Obviously, there are a lot of positive outcomes of wearing seat belts, but if the individual's car is out of control and heading for a cliff I don't think the seat belt will help break a 200-foot drop. At least, without a seat belt, I guess one has a chance of getting out before the fall. The person then might have a chance to collect the insurance benefits. A person's freedom of choice is something that is becoming extinct in today's society.

Rob Piotrowski

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ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES: Tim Berry, Colt Dodrill, Brett Elliott, Cameron Ellis, John Ferguson, Leo Gonzales, Todd Martin, Lance Newman, Neil Schnelwar.

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# PEGASUS soars onto scene to inform students

By PAUL CORO  
State Press

You would have been hard-pressed to find a location where you could get your fortune told and find out when the next ASU football game is at the same time until PEGASUS flew onto campus.

PEGASUS, Personal Guide to ASU Stuff, is a computerized informational system that was put on-line for the public May 20. Next week, PEGASUS will become more available to students with five public-access terminals total being installed at the Student Recreation Complex and the Memorial Union information desk, according to project leader Roger Lurie.

"It gives them easy access to information that people are looking for," said Joy Kramer, ASU support systems analyst. "It's all in one place for them. There's a lot of information in there that if they take some time to do some browsing, they can learn more about the University without going place to place."

The varied information is also accessible to anyone off-

campus though a computer and a modem. PEGASUS presently offers schedules for entertainment and athletic events, daily weather forecasts, the Gold File research catalog, games, a faculty/staff on-line directory, and an extensive Arizona economic development database. By the end of the month, the ASU course catalog and schedule will also be available.

"We are looking to receive information from other departments on campus," Kramer said. "We're looking for people who are interested in PEGASUS and want to give a helping hand. We're trying to get students involved to find out what they'd want to see on PEGASUS."

Lurie said the PEGASUS program, funded by Information Resources Management, has been geared primarily to help students. He said the terminals have not been made difficult for anyone to operate.

"There's no need for computer literacy to work them," Lurie said. "They won't have to fool around with dialing on. The extension of the project is to put a graphical front end on it with touch screens and no interface with the keyboards, but that's down the road."

The Gold File catalog is an index to research packets available for purchase by students for their classwork on a variety of subjects. The research costs \$20, but mentioning PEGASUS will save students \$5.

The schedule information included covers Gammage Auditorium, Kerr Cultural Center, the Sundome, the School of Music, ASU Theater, ASU Dance, Matthews Center, Nelson Fine Arts Center, Northlight Gallery, MU Fine Arts Lounge and the Anthropology Museum.

The economic development database features info on 13 different subjects, including education, economic indicators, retail sales, transportation and government officials.

To access PEGASUS, call 965-7001, 7002, 7003, 7004, 7005 or 931-5011. West Valley residents should call 931-0808.

All phone lines provide 2400, 1200 and 300 bits per second access through the ACSS broadband network. The communications parameters are Full duplex, eight data bits, no parity and 1 stop bit. Kermit is the best protocol.

ACIBMPC is the destination after establishing connection. VT100 is the terminal emulation mode.

For more information, call Kramer at 965-8881.

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Free Admission til 10 p.m.  
Jim Blossoms  
with special guest Green Eggs & Nan

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# Graduates

Continued from page 1.

1987, he picked up the second of two associates degrees at Scottsdale Community College.

He presently works in corrections in the Department of Economic Security and intends on returning for a master's degree in public administration and eventually a doctorate.

"When I started taking classes again in business, I found out everything that I was doing in business was wrong — and it was working," Gerald said.

Candace, who works in the city finance department, has plans that are as different as their approach to school. After receiving

her degree, she plans to take a year off.

"You can take a year off, you've got a lot more years," Gerald said.

Candace admits that Gerald is a much better student than herself.

"He can run circles around those guys," Candace said. "I think I'm more proud of him by far because I know how hard it is for me.

"A lot of people don't think they could go back and keep up with the technology. I think it takes a lot to go back and I admire that. I brag about graduating with my dad a lot to my buddies at work."

Gerald does not refute his superiority in the classroom, saying he reads everything

and corrects his work for the ultimate preparation while Candace is the procrastinator.

But when it comes to hearing in a music class, he relies on Candace. And when it comes to typing papers, he goes to his wife Pat, who also attends SCC.

Nora Leigh, Gerald's other daughter, is the innocent bystander in her family's education craze. She said the fact that Gerald and Candace are graduating together is typical of the two.


"They're very oriented in the things they do," Nora Leigh said. "It doesn't surprise me that they managed to pull this one off together."

"They're real competitive with grades, but they're real encouraging with each other, too. It's helpful because they've really supported each other through this."

Going to school has been a logical help as well as an emotional lift for the pair. She reminds him of when school starts, when tuition is due and when early registration starts. He shares textbooks of common classes with her in addition to other things they tip each other off to.

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# Student

Continued from page 1.

To fund student government, students would have to kick in about \$8.50 during registration to generate what ASASU now receives from the state.

"When organizations present bids, that figure has always

shown to go up," Mechem said.

In addition, Mechem said the administration may feel "threatened" by a not-for-profit organization asking for funds from another source.

"It would only heighten fears and distract from dialogue," he said.

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# Symington escalates utility dispute

PHOENIX (AP) — The week-old war of words between Gov. Fife Symington and Corporation Commission Chairman Renz Jennings escalated Wednesday as Symington told Jennings he is required by law to answer questions about Tucson Electric Power Co.'s financial problems.

Symington asked the commission in an Aug. 1 letter to answer a series of questions regarding TEP's deteriorating financial condition and possible forced bankruptcy.

Six of TEP's major creditors filed petitions July 16 seeking to force the utility to seek reorganization under Chapter 11 of the U. S. Bankruptcy Code.

TEP was given until Aug. 5 to respond to the petition, but the deadline was extended to Aug. 20 last week by U. S. Bankruptcy Court Judge Lawrence Ollason.

The utility, which has debts totaling some \$2.7 billion, has been attempting to negotiate an out-of-court reorganization plan with the commission and its creditors.

Jennings replied to the governor's request for information by offering to have Gary Yaquinto, director of the Utilities Division, brief him on the TEP situation. He also assured the governor that he wanted him to have "all the information you need to intercede with creditors on behalf of TEP."

But the commission did not comply with Symington's request for a written report and Jennings said in a subsequent letter that the governor's office "has no authority to compel reports from the Corporation Commission."

Jennings provided Symington with copies of a number of public documents, including a series of stories on TEP's financial problems that appeared in The Arizona Daily Star last March.

Chris Herstam, Symington's executive assistant for communications, said Jennings' response was not adequate. "(Symington) submitted five questions to him and he simply wants answers to those five questions in writing," Herstam said. "He's not trying to compel anything... he's still asking."

Symington said in a letter to Jennings on Wednesday that Attorney General Grant Woods has advised him that "the governor's power... to require any officer or board to make

special reports... upon demand in writing extends to the Corporation Commission."

The Legislature has, since statehood, required the commission to submit annual reports to the governor and has empowered the governor to request additional reports, Symington said.

But Jennings replied in yet another letter Wednesday that he does not agree that the governor's office has the power to require written reports from the commission.

Some of the information sought by Symington is directly related to TEP's pending rate case and it would not be appropriate to release that information to the governor or anyone else, Jennings said.

"We're not going to do this in public," Jennings said in an interview. "We're not going to exchange letters or reports or give him proprietary information and have it subject to freedom of information requests... it's just something he's not going to be privy to."

Jennings said he has "an obligation to defend the constitutional separation of powers and our office. We are a separate office."

Symington, who was in Springerville Wednesday, told reporters that he was "somewhat dumbfounded" by Jennings' response.

"He's acting like (the commission) is a separate branch of government," Symington said. "We don't have four branches of government, we have three."

Herstam said Symington has not decided what steps to take if the commission continues to refuse to answer his questions.

"If they continue to adamantly refuse to cooperate, the governor will analyze his options at that time," Herstam said. "The attorney general tells us he is on firm legal ground."

Symington and Jennings called on each other for cooperation to help avert bankruptcy for TEP.

"Let's focus on what's more important at the moment: How do we help TEP avert a bankruptcy, if that is possible, in a way that is fair to its customers, its shareholders and its creditors," Jennings wrote.



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# Hostages

Continued from page 3.

said Picco would travel from Geneva to wherever he was needed and did not rule out Damascus, Syria.

The British Broadcasting Corp. quoted well-placed sources at the United Nations as saying Picco was headed to Damascus to discuss the hostages with senior Syrian officials and Islamic leaders.

In Germany, the U.S. Air Force hospital at Wiesbaden — where some freed hostages have stopped for examination and treatment en route home — was gearing up in case its expertise is required.

Islamic Jihad, the Shiite group that holds at least two hostages, issued a statement Tuesday saying it would send an envoy to Perez de Cuellar with a message within 48 hours.

The statement was issued after an Iranian newspaper reported two hostages — an American and a Briton — would be released by week's end. Most of the 13 Westerners missing in Lebanon are believed held by Shiite groups loyal to Iran.

Britain's Independent Television News reported late Wednesday that Sunny Mann, wife of kidnapped Briton Jackie Mann, was told by a British diplomat in Lebanon that the hostages likely to be released would be American Terry Anderson and Briton John McCarthy.

Early Wednesday, three rocket-propelled grenades were fired near a U.N. office in Beirut. An anonymous caller to a Western news agency said the attack was intended to warn against the unilateral release of a hostage.

The caller said the attack — which police said caused no damage or casualties — was carried out by the "Organization for the

## Defense of the Prisoners' Rights."

"We warn against the release of any hostage unless all political prisoners are released from prisons in Israel and the West," the caller said in Arabic.

Hundreds of Arabs are held by Israel or an Israeli-backed Lebanese militia, including more than 300 Shiites.

Shiite sources in Beirut said they believed a hostage would be released because the kidnapers feared they were about to be crushed by Syria as it works with the Lebanese government to end 16 years of civil war in Lebanon.

The sources said Syria, which has tried to improve its relations with the West by helping to win the hostages' freedom, was kept out of the latest developments.

Iranian Interior Minister Abdollah Nouri arrived in Damascus on Wednesday and met with his Syrian counterpart, reportedly to discuss ways to improve bilateral relations.

Syria and Iran have facilitated previous hostage releases. It was not known whether Nouri and Syrian Interior Minister Mohammed Harba discussed the hostages.

Islamic Jihad's statement Tuesday was accompanied by a photograph of Anderson, 43, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press. He is the longest-held hostage. The group also holds American educator Thomas Sutherland, 60. Both men were kidnapped in 1985.

Terry Waite, an envoy for the Archbishop of Canterbury, disappeared in January 1987 while trying to negotiate a hostage release with Islamic Jihad representatives. No group has claimed his abduction, but an Irish hostage freed last year saw Waite in captivity.

# Democrats

Continued from page 3.

national politics with a name that isn't. And Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, the party's acclaimed 1988 vice presidential nominee, isn't showing much interest, either.

So who's left?

"There aren't as many big names as their used to be and the big names are not as big as they used to be," mused Claiborne Darden, a Democratic pollster based in Georgia. The only announced candidate is former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas.

Party analysts and strategists said Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore Jr. and New York Gov. Mario Cuomo likely will feel increased pressure to enter the race for the nomination, Bentsen, too, will hear some overtures, particularly if Gore decides to skip the race.

Not surprisingly, Democratic National Committee Chairman Ron Brown said he saw no harm for the party in Rockefeller's decision.

"One less candidate in the primaries will not erase the fact that this country and our economy is drifting from bad to worse and George Bush doesn't have a clue how to fix it," Brown said.

Yet, realizing the likely media reaction two weeks after Gephardt decided to skip the 1992 race, DNC operatives had hoped Rockefeller would keep his decision silent until after Labor Day, when it would be countered by the entry of one or more other candidates.

"This is going to start a whole new round of 'Democrats are in disarray' talk," said Beckel.

Most likely to join Tsongas in the field are Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin, with Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder also a strong possibility.

Of that group, Harkin has been hitting Bush the hardest, winning points with liberal and labor activists along the way.

Clinton has five terms as governor and a year traveling the country as chairman of the centrist Democratic Leadership Council as seasoning for a national campaign.

If any potential candidate gains from the Rockefeller decision it is Harkin, who won't have to compete against fellow liberal Rockefeller. That should help him in the nominating process, but Democratic activists in the South still believe Harkin is too liberal to lead a successful ticket in that region.

The lack of announced candidates also leaves the party without a coherent theme, even as Democratic loyalists see some hope in polls showing voter dissatisfaction with the nation's course.

A recent NBC-Wall Street Journal poll, for example, found 50 percent of respondents agreeing with the ideas that the nation is on the wrong track and that Bush is weak on domestic issues. At a weekend meeting with his political advisers, Bush was warned to spend more time on such issues, according to GOP sources.

Still, Bush's job approval rating was at 67 percent in the poll, and he retains the considerable political advantages of already being president. So it would appear rather urgent for the Democrats to begin offering alternatives.

"You're looking at a duck walk for president unless something unforeseen occurs that carries significant ramifications," said Darden.

Yet Beckel sees a potential silver lining in the cloud now hanging over the party.

"All of the potential candidates have learned the lesson of 1988 and Bush is not going to have a gentleman to run against," he said. "And expectations are going to be so low, the eventual nominee will have no place else to go but up."

Beckel won't find any argument on the last point.

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# School Of Fish

## Not-so-little minnows in a big pond

by Hobart Rowland

The Beatles, Free, The Rolling Stones, Cheap Trick, The Babys, Elvis Costello, R. E. M., the Replacements, Crowded House.

For a band still in its infancy with a median age of 24, School of Fish already is in the company of some pretty big names.

"It's funny. It seems we get compared to any band that's ever picked up a guitar," says Michael Ward, who started the group in Los Angeles with singer/guitarist Josh Clayton-Felt.

Over the static of a bad phone connection from San Antonio, Texas, Ward, the band's lead guitarist, picks apart songs from School Of Fish's self-titled, Capitol Records debut in an effort to spot the comparisons.

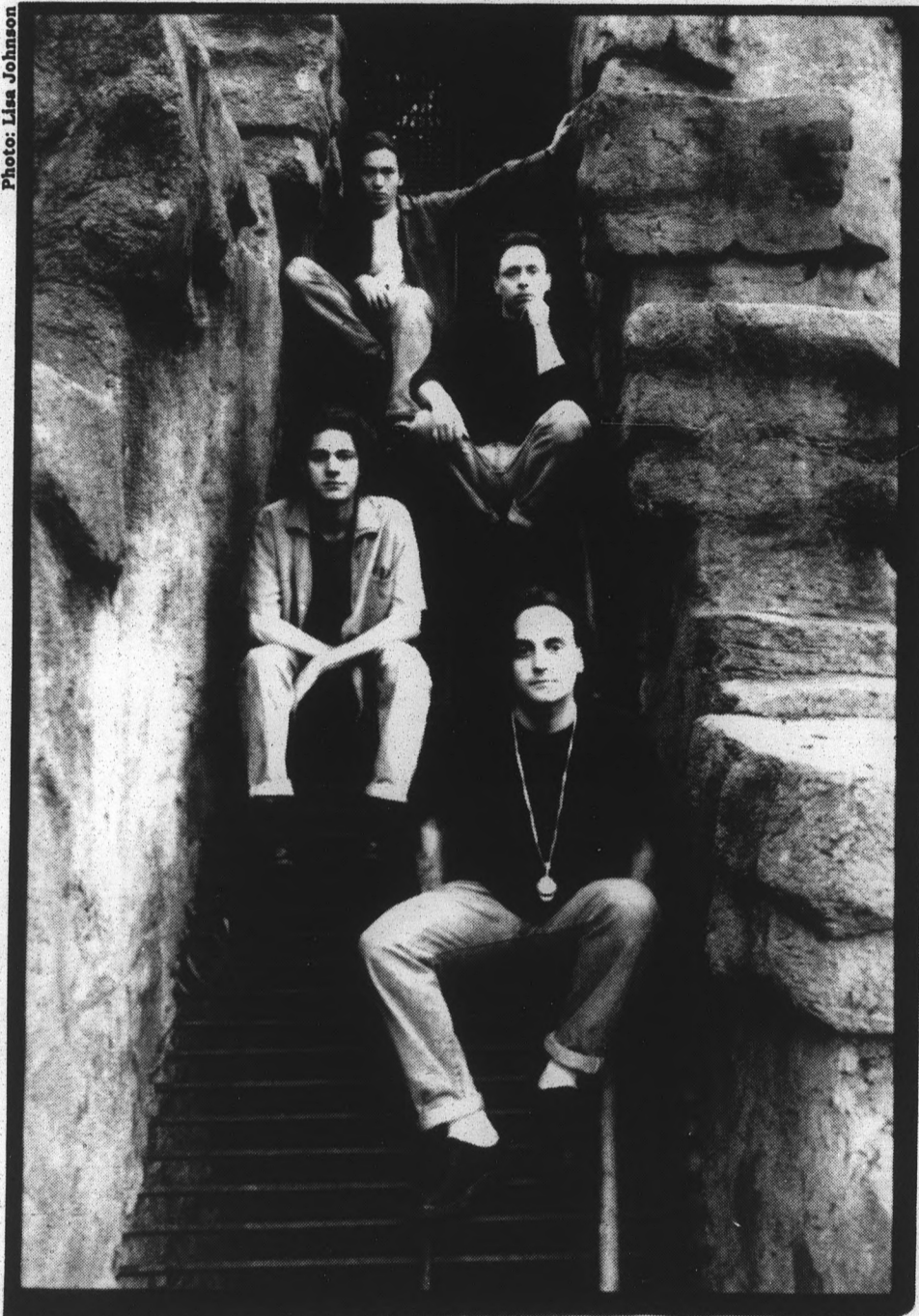
"The Cheap Trick thing might just be a little bit of the tone of 'King of the Dollar,'" Ward says, adding that the song's distinct, Stones-like riff in the second verse is an obvious "tip of the hat" to Mick and the boys — so much so that the group must pay royalties to the Glimmer Twins' publisher.

"There was the word 'satisfaction' in there, and I just noticed that the riff fit perfectly over the chord progression," Ward says, somewhat defensively. "That song wasn't even supposed to be on the album. Now we've got to pay the Stones 'x' amount of money."

Fortunately, School Of Fish doesn't make a habit of dredging up the past. Instead, Ward and Clayton-Felt have chosen to harness their diverse musical tastes — along with a mutual fondness for Prince — into a recipe for pop perfection that never loses its unique rebel spirit. This feistiness gave School Of Fish the energy to pack their equipment into a U-Haul and head out on the road for a club tour that will bring them to the Mason Jar in Phoenix on Friday.

Focusing on everything from emotional disorientation ("3 Strange Days" and "Rose Colored Glasses") to greed and materialism ("King of the Dollar"), the songwriting on *School Of Fish* is mature beyond its years. While the lyrics may occasionally branch off in murky directions (Half alive you step inside your helium balloon/It's the only way to rise above the room), the music never

Photo: Lisa Johnson



School Of Fish: (Clockwise from top) Dominic Nardini, M.P., Michael Ward and Josh Clayton-Felt.

strays from its infectious, guitar-driven groove.

"(Josh's) parents listened to a lot of folk and Beatles when he was a kid, and I came from a hard rock sort of rockin' guitar background," Ward says. "You can see how the two styles come together."

"We take the grungy guitar thing and the melodic vocal approach."

Some of the credit for the debut album's sonic glow can be attributed to producer John Porter (Bill Bragg, The Smiths), who spreads on just the right amount of studio bombast to accompany Ward's buzzsaw guitar, Clayton-Felt's McCartneyesque crooning and the rock-solid rhythm section of bassist Dominic Nardini and drummer M. P.

School Of Fish came together in 1988 when Ward and Clayton-Felt began bashing out songs accompanied by drum machines and sequencers. Ward, a Minneapolis native, had been teaching at L. A.'s Guitar Institute of Technology before joining the influential, post-punk band, Francis X & The Bushmen. He hooked up with fellow Bushman Clayton-Felt, a Bostonian, and the two began charting their own musical direction.

The pair played surprisingly few gigs before a demo tape got them a deal with Capitol. Ward said there is still something likeable about the simplicity of their first recording.

"We went in there and we just did it," Ward says. "The night before we mapped out what we wanted to do, and it came across."

The finished product was enough to impress the makers of "Reversal of Fortune" (the story of Klaus Von Bulow), who used the rough version of "3 Strange Days" in the film.

Realizing computerized tapping and synthesized bass lines were no substitute for a live rhythm section, Ward and Clayton-Felt later hooked up with Nardini and M. P. With the newer members, Ward said the spirit of what he and Clayton-Felt were after has not been altered.

"I guess in hindsight we always really just concentrated on our songs," Ward says. "We try to be prolific, write a lot, throw out the bad sh— and be honest about it."

"(We) worry about that more than fog machines and hairdos."

## 'Mobsters' is enjoyable, but it's no classic



Mobsters for life: (From left) Costas Mandylor, Patrick Dempsey, Christian Slater and Richard Grieco.

by Suzanne Ross

Another mob movie.

Universal Pictures' "Mobsters" encompasses everything a classic mob movie does — Italians, gangsters, dons, booze, lots of cash, pasta, ugly mob thugs, bimbos, rival families, violence — but a classic it ain't.

The film is based on the true story involving the rise of organized crime in New York from 1917 to 1931. It tells the tale of four young men — Charlie "Lucky" Luciano, Meyer Lansky, Benny "Bugsy" Siegel and Frank Costello — who band together to become the most powerful men in the underworld.

Christian Slater plays Luciano, whose

winning persona earns him the title of leader of the group. The cast is rounded out by teen heartthrobs Patrick Dempsey as Lansky, Richard Grieco as Siegel and Costas Mandylor as Costello.

This foursome of wanna-be-dons tries to get a piece of the prohibition pie by teaming up with gambler and liquor big-wig Arnold Rothstein (played by F. Murray Abraham).

Under Rothstein's guidance, the small-time thugs manage to become successful liquor merchants. When the group earns its first million, they realize the neighborhood dons are going to start giving them some heat. The old saying "If you can't beat them, join them" comes into play here with one modification: Luciano and crew plan to join them and then beat them.

This is where the plot gets confusing. Will the boys team up with "Big Boss" Don Masseria (played by Anthony Quinn) or Don Faranzano (played by Michael Gambon)?

Quinn gives a good performance as the fat, pasta-eating Masseria, although his costume leaves a bit to be desired — the actor looks like he has a bolster from a sectional couch shoved up his shirt. Gambon is equally despicable as his rival.

The old dons are surrounded by ugly thugs who speak with actions — shooting, stabbing, beating — not words. But one of the thugs is thuggier than the rest: the nose-chomping Mad Dog Coll (played by Nicholas Sadler).

When will Hollywood's fascination with the mafia ever end?

Perhaps we'll never know the answer to this. "Mobsters" plot is somewhat convoluted, but once audiences resolve themselves to expecting a lot of people will be killed, the movie is pretty easy to figure out. Audiences might as well just sit back and wait for it to happen.

Slater and Dempsey are the standouts in the film. Although Slater's accent is a little rough at first, he grows into his character and manages to produce a believable performance. Dempsey shrugs aside his past teenybopper roles in films like "Can't Buy Me Love" and "Loverboy" to portray a mature, level-headed Meyer Lansky.

"Mobsters" is definitely a watchable movie, but it in no way compares to the masterful "Godfather" series or the harrowing "Goodfellas".

★ ★

# Summer CD Roundup

by Hobart Rowland



New Zealand's Straightjacket Fits.

**Melt**  
Straightjacket Fits  
Arista Records

▶ *Ooze* would be a more apt title for this thick mixture of proven new wave ingredients. Vague, angst-ridden lyrics weave through a wash of eerie guitars and driving choruses for a pleasantly disturbing if not wholly groundbreaking effect. Yet another New Zealand import, Straightjacket Fits stand out with enough melodic sensibility to render any second-hand mannerisms (namely, the all-too-familiar nasal vocals a la Elvis Costello) only mildly irritating. "Missing Presumed Drowned" provides the most worthy sample of the band's ability to float through a truly gorgeous musical setting without losing touch with its cranky attitude.

**Gish**  
Smashing Pumpkins  
Caroline Records

▶ Sure, Chicago's Smashing Pumpkins sound a little like a

mixed-up version of Jane's Addiction or Screaming Trees at times, but that doesn't take away from the undeniable ambition of leader Billy Corgan, whose joyrides through all sections of consciousness will leave an open sore on the psyche of any listener. *Gish* is an album of contrasts, to say the least. Soothing quiet follows bone-bending chaos, while mystic melodies rub up against pulsing bass and densely distorted guitar. All this is apt to happen within the frame of one song. Take, for instance, the melding of 60's sensibility and Led Zeppelin-like pyrotechnics in the suitably open-ended "Siva" or the almost childlike simplicity of "Daydream." Give *Gish* some time to sink in before drawing any conclusions — or comparisons.

**Cooleyhighharmony**  
Boyz II Men  
Motown Records

▶ "Motownphilly," the first single from the Michael Bivins (Bell Biv DeVoe) discovery, Boyz II Men, is a truly great R&B tune. It's an almost flawless attempt at combining Motown's soulful crooning (and these four guys *can* sing), with hip hop's beat and attitude. Unfortunately, the fusion is not maintained successfully through the entire album. The first half of *Cooleyhighharmony* is devoted almost solely to sappy love ballads — tunes that make ineffective use of this foursome's vocal chops, which sound best when used together. And aside from the single and the smoothly addictive, "Sympin," attempts at picking up the pace end up sounding like warmed-over BBD.

**The Ghosts That Haunt Me**  
CrashTest Dummies  
Arista Records

▶ The emptiness of these songs is almost overwhelming. But this is meant as a compliment. At once stripped down and sweepingly tuneful, Canada's CrashTest Dummies make the kind of music that sticks in your throat. "Superman's Song," the album's first single, is sort of a modern-day ode to the superhero, with its spare guitar accompaniment and arching chorus that recalls both folk and classic pop structure. While the band begins to rock on some songs, it never quite goes over the edge, choosing instead to maintain a bobbing moodiness. In their effort to stress atmosphere over aggression, the members of CrashTest Dummies never lose sight of one binding element: the song.

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# Was the Brady Bunch behind Watergate?

Photo courtesy of CBS.



Those scheming Bradys.

by Andrew Milner  
*Spy Magazine*

We knew that it was much more than a hunch — the similarities between our favorite television family and the life and times of our 37th president were too uncanny to be coincidence, despite the fact that there was never an episode in which Greg and Marcia drunkenly engaged Henry Kissenger in prayer.

Richard Milhous Nixon: "Nixon" has five letters.  
The Brady Bunch: "Brady" has five letters.

Richard Milhous Nixon: Presidency began in 1969.  
The Brady Bunch: Series began in 1969.

Richard Milhous Nixon: Presidency ended August 1974.  
The Brady Bunch: Series ended in August 1974.

Richard Milhous Nixon: Native southern Californian.  
The Brady Bunch: Native southern Californians.

Richard Milhous Nixon: Returned to TV in 1977 (with David Frost).  
The Brady Bunch: Returned to TV in 1977 (with "Brady Bunch Hour").

Richard Milhous Nixon: Staged early-1980s comeback (with "The Real War").  
The Brady Bunch: Staged early-1980s comeback (with "The Brady Brides").

Richard Milhous Nixon: Another comeback

in 1990 ("In the Arena," Time cover, library opening).  
The Brady Bunch: Another comeback in 1990 ("The Bradys").

Richard Milhous Nixon: "Six Crises."  
The Brady Bunch: Six Children.

Richard Milhous Nixon: Was lawyer in previous job.  
The Brady Bunch: Mike Brady was lawyer in previous job (on "The Defenders").

Richard Milhous Nixon: Big football fan.  
The Brady Bunch: Greg star of Westdale High grid team.

Richard Milhous Nixon: Secretly taped conversations in White House, 1971.  
The Brady Bunch: Peter secretly taped conversations in house, 1971.

Richard Milhous Nixon: Pat Nixon referred to as "Lonely Lady" of San Clemente.  
The Brady Bunch: Carol Brady referred to as "lovely lady" in theme song.

Richard Milhous Nixon: First secretary of Defense gruff but tolerable Melvin Laird.  
The Brady Bunch: Gruff but loveable Sam the butcher played by Allan Melvin.

Richard Milhous Nixon: Had a beloved dog, Checkers.  
The Brady Bunch: Had a beloved dog, Tiger.

Richard Milhous Nixon: Hugged Sammy Davis Jr.  
The Brady Bunch: Marcia hugged Desi Arnaz Jr.

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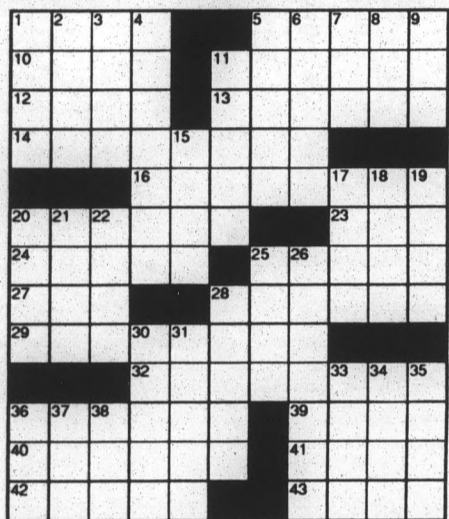
# Just for Fun

## CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Headliner
  - 5 Actor's place
  - 10 Islamic judge
  - 11 Pre-Civil War merchant
  - 12 Farm beasts
  - 13 Where balboas are spent
  - 14 Feeling electrified
  - 16 New York lockup
  - 20 Cliques
  - 23 Train unit
  - 24 House fixtures
  - 25 Take care of
  - 27 Low bill
  - 28 Glazier's job
  - 29 Noisy do
  - 32 Big top name
  - 36 Refrain from mischief
  - 39 Healthful plant
  - 40 Runs to the J.P.
  - 41 Ship of 1492
  - 42 Bengal beast
  - 43 "The Yearling," e.g.
- DOWN**
- 1 High-
  - 2 Old
  - 3 Yemen city
  - 4 Totals the bill
  - 5 Street talk
  - 6 Pungent flavors
  - 7 Actress Gardner
  - 8 Sparkler
  - 9 Pitching stat
  - 11 Plays platters
  - 15 Gloss targets
  - 17 Tea type
  - 18 Treaty org.
  - 19 Enlarge
  - 20 Glimmer
  - 21 Indian princess
  - 22 Sign of tomorrow
  - 25 Warble
  - 26 Charles's home
  - 28 Cellar contents
  - 30 Soda flavor
  - 31 Greg Louganis,
  - 33 Tennis great
  - 34 Less than Nastase
  - 35 Equipment
  - 36 Hazard
  - 37 Yale student
  - 38 Greedy fellow

Answers can be found in Classifieds



## YOUR INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPE

BY FRANCES DRAKE

FOR THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1991

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)  
It's not the best time for home decorating projects. Family outings are favored. Try not to let a friend's negativity bring you down. Social life is iffy tonight.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20)  
Idle chatter of the superficial kind is part of your day. Good news comes from a relative. Business concerns could interfere with time you'd rather spend with family.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20)  
Errors in taste could occur when shopping. You could become impatient with a relative. It's not a good time for presenting your ideas. Feedback seems precious little.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22)  
Others won't take you seriously if you make a joke out of what's not a laughing matter. Guard against impulse buying. Some bills and responsibilities need your attention.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22)  
You seem to find little ways to waste your time now. Watch escapism. A minor upset occurs over a money matter. A partnership concern may weigh on you.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)  
Superficial types seem to want your company now. The afternoon brings added responsibilities with little time left over for your personal interests.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)  
Extra attention needs to be paid to details regarding work matters today. Tie up those loose ends. Concerns of children may take priority over other

interests tonight.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)  
Travel for business reasons is favored now. You could be slightly agitated with an acquaintance. Duties in connection with home and family are your first priority.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)  
Investment advice proves helpful, but you could be irritated now with a business colleague. Self-preoccupation could keep you from being a good listener tonight.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)  
Travelers could incur extra expenses today. Meet partners halfway. Concern about a financial matter could put you in a less than enthusiastic mood tonight.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)  
You could be spending too much on a do-it-yourself project. Self-concern could cause you to inadvertently shut out a loved one. Be sensitive to others' needs.

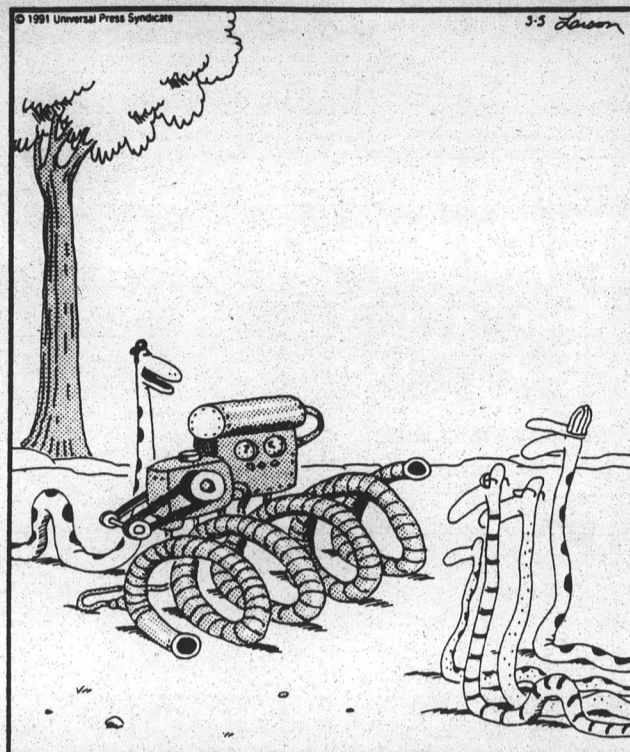
**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)  
You just may not be in the mood to face some of today's responsibilities. But it would do you good to keep busy and to get out of yourself. Avoid dwelling on worry.

**YOU BORN TODAY** enjoy the limelight and thrive on large enterprises. Often you have good insights into society and its problems and serve as an adviser to the community. You could succeed in law and are quite ambitious. Usually you're a good money maker. Because you enjoy being the center of attention, you're often drawn to a theatrical career. Study helps you improve on your natural talents. Birthdate of: Dustin Hoffman, actor; Sara Teasdale, poet; and Frank Howard, baseball player.

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## THE FAR SIDE

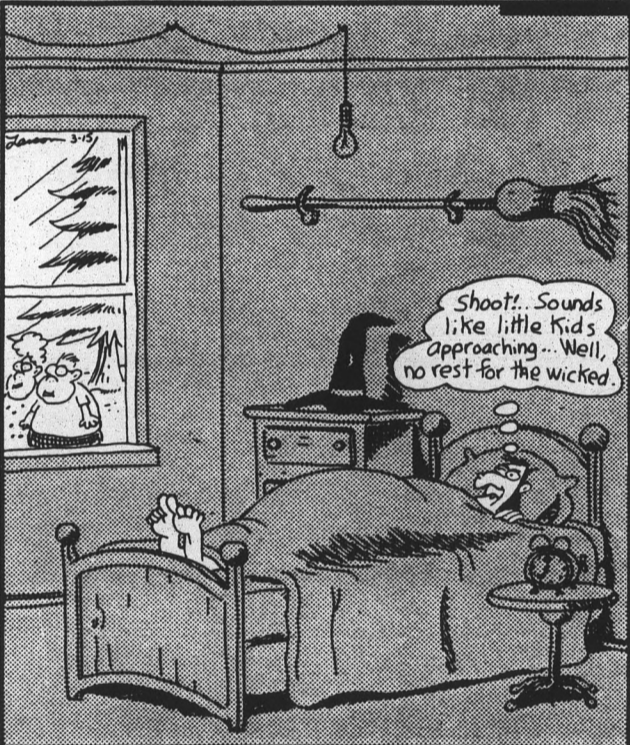
By GARY LARSON



"You just take your victim, slip 'em into the flex-o-tube, flip the switch, and the Mr. Coils o' Death takes over."

## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



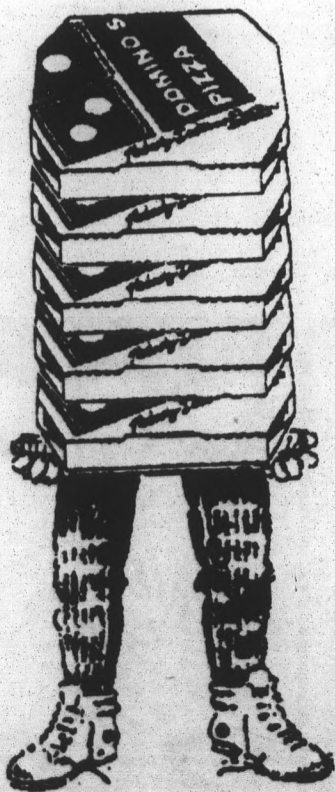
Shoot! Sounds like little kids approaching... Well, no rest for the wicked.

## Meind Mine

**MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)** — Elvis is alive and turning to Japan.  
Managers of Presley's Graceland estate are looking for Japanese investors for an \$80 million theme park based in Tokyo and focused on things Elvis and 1950s and '60s Americana.  
"We're receiving such an enthusiastic response, I think we'll have a deal put together and be in serious construction design within a year," Jack Soden, executive director of the Graceland division of Elvis Presley Enterprises Inc., said Wednesday.  
The Presley residence draws more than 600,000 visitors a year and is the centerpiece of a 32-acre tourist complex that takes in some \$12 million annually.

Graceland's staff has been working on the Tokyo project for two years and is being assisted in the search for investors by the Japanese Development Bank, Soden said.  
"The Japanese have a warm nostalgic feeling about this era, or this perceived era, in the United States," Soden said. "The Japanese just haven't worried themselves with whether Elvis died of drugs or all that nonsense, Elvis alive, Elvis committed suicide, Elvis was an FBI agent. They just don't concern themselves with that."  
Plans for the Tokyo project call for a 4- to 6-acre domed park representing a 1950s American town with souvenir shops, theaters, nightclubs and exhibit halls.  
Exhibits and movie festivals are to include other American icons such as Marilyn Monroe and James Dean.

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ASU outfielder Todd Stevenson could be one of the most potent hitters in the Six-Pac next season.

State Press photo

## INVALUABLE ONES

ASU athletes who offer the little something extra to their teams

By DAN ZEIGER  
State Press

Being called one is about as big a compliment as an athlete can receive.

Invaluable players are often the aces in the hole for a coach — providing experience and leadership too great to measure, owning a competitive demeanor that makes those around them want to go harder, and itching to be in there when games are on the line.

In many cases, they are not necessarily regarded as the best or most talented on the team, but invaluable players create some of the biggest holes left to be filled in their absence.

The following is a synopsis of some of the ASU performers who will be considered invaluable to their teams during the 1991-92 seasons:

**MIKE ANDERSON**  
Wrestling

Heavyweight wrestlers have some of the toughest jobs in their sport: often times, they are called upon in the last match of the meet to either protect a slim lead or give their team one last-gasp shot at victory.

In his three-year Sun Devil career, Anderson has gained a reputation as one who comes up big under pressure. The 6-foot-8 star has compiled a 62-30-6 record and was an All-American last season after a 33-9-2 campaign that included a seventh-place finish at the NCAA Championship.

ASU coach Bobby Douglas certainly recognizes Anderson's worth to his team, as he has named him a co-captain for next season.

**RACHEL BROWN**  
Softball

Sun Devil softball player Rachel Brown has seemingly had to prove herself throughout her career.

She received so little attention from major colleges while at Phoenix Moon Valley High School that she had to play in junior college before ASU finally took notice.

Since arriving in Tempe in 1989, Brown has definitely gotten notice from not only Sun Devil coach Linda Wells, but respect as well.

After leading all junior colleges with her .656 batting average three seasons ago, Brown has continued her success at ASU by becoming one of the most solid hitters in the Pac-10. The senior-to-be was .368 with 37 RBI and 12 stolen

Turn to Invaluable, page 16.

### SPORTS NEWS BRIEFS

#### Football season ticket sales promising so far

With almost eight weeks remaining until ASU opens its 1991 home football schedule with Nebraska on Sat., Sept. 28, season ticket renewals stand at 79 percent of last year's total, Sun Devil Director of Athletics Charles Harris said on Tuesday.

The percentage figure does not include complimentary admissions, visiting team ticket allotments and ASU student tickets. Distribution of these tickets will raise the figure to well above 80 percent.

"The 79-percent figure is encouraging in that it does not include some groups of tickets that traditionally sell well," Harris said. "Also, our season ticket marketing and promotion plan is now underway after a planned six-week break. And we are currently selling season and single-game tickets on a brisk daily basis."

ASU officials are optimistic that last year's ticket sales count will be equalled or surpassed before the home opener.

Harris announced on Monday that single-game tickets are now on sale at the ASU Athletic Ticket Office and at all Dillard's outlets. The ASU ticket office hours are Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m., and its phone number is 965-2381.

Single-game prices range from \$15 to \$25 with a mid-range ticket price of \$17. Seats are available in the loge, east and west stadium sides and the end zones. Individual tickets are unavailable for the ASU-UofA game on Sat., Nov. 23.

Season ticket plans include a junior season ticket for \$47.50, end zone season seats for \$95, stadium (curved) for \$107 and Sun Devil club seating for \$142.

Other contests on the 1991 Sun Devil home football schedule include dates against Utah on Oct. 5, Washington State on Oct. 19, UCLA on Oct. 26 and Oregon on Nov. 9.

#### Bowl alliance concludes meetings

DENVER (AP) — Members of college football's new postseason alliance met for 6½ hours Tuesday to discuss details of their plan, but no final decisions were reached.

"There was no earthshaking news," said Steve Hatchell, executive director of the Orange Bowl. "We reviewed the concepts of our coalition, but nothing was finalized."

The Orange, Sugar, Cotton and Fiesta are the four major bowls involved in the alliance, which is designed to improve postseason matchups and increase the chances of having a clear-cut national championship game.

#### Correction

It was incorrectly reported in last week's issue that Rex Holman, a former ASU wrestler who has transferred to Ohio State, achieved All-America honors in 1990.

Although he finished in the top eight in the 190-pound class at the NCAA Championships that year — which normally qualifies a wrestler for All-America status — Holman failed to meet the minimum requirement of four matches during the meet.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Sun Devil golfers establish themselves in USGA

Konz, Cone hopeful for improvement next year

By DAN ZEIGER  
State Press

After a disappointing campaign by their standards last season, the members of the ASU women's golf team realized one thing — that they didn't want to go through the same experience anytime soon.

If the play of a group of Sun Devil performers during the USGA Women's Amateur tournament is any indication, ASU coach Linda Vollstedt might have a team that will not have to worry about a dreadful sequel next year.

While former ASU golfers Mindy Bono and Amy Fruhwirth are at the Prairie Dunes Country Club in Hutchinson, Kan., to prepare for a possible pro career, current Sun Devils Tricia Konz and Tracy Cone are hoping to gain experience for next season.

"I think that it is a big boost for all of our players there," Vollstedt said. "It is really good for them to get that kind of experience. Players need to qualify to be part of a tournament like that, so it speaks well for the abilities of our golfers."

Fruhwirth, Konz and Cone will participate

in the second day of the final round today, as they were among the top 64 golfers to advance after two days of qualifying.

Capturing medalist honors after shooting consecutive qualifying rounds of 72 was Fruhwirth, who played at ASU from 1988-90 and was a key player on the national championship team two seasons ago. She led the group of qualifiers at the end of preliminary play, owning a one-stroke advantage over second place.

Konz also qualified for the final round with scores of 78 and 76 during preliminary play. The junior-to-be was the model of consistency for the Sun Devils last year by placing in the top 10 five times in eight tournaments and individually qualifying for the NCAA Championship.

But the biggest testament to Konz's overall performance is the fact that she was one of only three golfers in the country to be selected for both athletic and academic All-America teams.

"Tricia had an outstanding season last year," Vollstedt said. "Being in the top 10 as often as she was is not very easy to do. She had a good scoring average — I'd say consistency was the word there. The best thing about her season, I think, was that she was only a sophomore."

Vollstedt said Konz has been concentrating on the fundamentals in the summer and has potential to become ASU's No. 1 player in the fall.

"We have had Tricia working very hard this summer," Vollstedt said. "She has been practicing with a swing change for about six weeks now, and in the last few times she has played, the improvements have been really working for her. I think with her experience, she can definitely be our No. 1 player next year."

Cone made it to the final round with efforts of 75 and 80 over the first two days of play. The sophomore-to-be saw limited playing time last season, but Vollstedt said that the lack of action was simply because of her freshman status.

"Tracy has been working very hard and she is having a great summer," Vollstedt said. "She spent a lot of time going in and out of our lineup last season, but a lot of that had to do with being a rookie — that often happens. I don't think there's any doubt she is going to get better."

The only member of the foursome that failed to qualify for the final round was Bono, who struggled to a two-day total of 165 in preliminary action. But the performance

Turn to Golf, page 16.



ASU Media Relations photo  
Tricia Konz is one of four current or former ASU golfers at the USGA Women's Amateur.

# Invaluable

Continued from page 15.

bases in 13 attempts last season.

But perhaps just as valuable as her on-the-field exploits is Brown's humor in practice, which has made her one of the most liked players on the ball club.

## KELVIN FISHER

### Football

He will once again enter this season as one of the underrated players in the Pac-10, but Kelvin Fisher ranks among the most complete fullbacks in the conference.

Either as a blocker, open-field runner or receiver out of the backfield — Fisher does it all with the quiet productivity making him one of the most stable facets of the ASU offense in the last three years.

After a solid 1990 season in which he ran for 677 yards (an average of 5.1 per carry) and caught passes for another 230, Fisher will undoubtedly help allow sophomore Bret Powers enjoy a smoother transition into the starting quarterback job.

Fisher provides durability to the Sun Devils as well — in a season where the team was brutally decimated by injuries last year, he was the only ASU running back to start all 11 games.

## MINDY GOWELL

### Volleyball

ASU volleyball player Mindy Gowell provides her team with a load of experience as well as impressive statistics.

The Portage, Mich., native will return as the veteran of a Sun Devil squad next year after another productive year in 1990-91. 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.

Gowell, a senior-to-be, gained more experience this summer as she and teammate Debbie Penney took part in the U.S. Olympic Festival, which featured some of the best competition in the nation.

She is hoping to use the experience to help the Sun Devils, who are expected to have one of their best teams ever next season after a 17-14 record and trip to postseason play in 1990.

## TODD STEVERSON

### Baseball

Opening day for the ASU baseball team is still awhile away, but Sun Devil outfielder Todd Steverson is already being projected as one of the biggest offensive threats in the Six-Pac next season.

The junior-to-be, who showed promise at times in 1991 by batting .289 with 10 home runs and 50 RBI, will return as one of the most experienced players on the team.

Steverson had reportedly turned down a big offer from the St. Louis Cardinals to come to ASU as a highly-touted freshman in 1989. Although he had a disappointing rookie campaign by batting only .189, Steverson earned a reputation as one to come up with the big hit.

His low average was attributed to vision problems that impaired his ability to converge on the ball as it approached the plate. After undergoing eye exercises for most of last summer, Steverson returned to the team the following season and exhibited the subsequent improvement.



ASU Media Relations photo  
Kelvin Fisher was the only ASU running back to start all 11 games last season.



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# Golf

Continued from page 15.

in Kansas does not put a damper on her productive summer.

Bono, a senior on last year's team who had two top-10 finishes during the season, won the Japan Intercollegiate and the Taiwan Invitational during the Pac-10 Orient Tour. She was named the Most Valuable Player on the circuit, which included teams from Japan, Taiwan and Korea.

"Mindy didn't start playing golf until she was about 18 or 19 years old," Vollstedt said. "She was a softball player for a long time, but she has improved very quickly for a person who has not played for very long. She had a super performance with the tour and definitely has promise to move to the next level."

The USGA Women's Amateur is just one of the competitions in which ASU golfers have taken part in this summer, and Vollstedt said that expanding their levels of

play beyond college is the biggest benefit for her players.

"The biggest difference between these tournaments and the ones they play in here are that they are open to anyone, not just college players," Vollstedt said. "They are playing against the best amateurs in the country, so those who have played in these competitions for awhile are going to have the advantage."

Vollstedt added that playing against such stiff competition is something that will only help the Sun Devils as they try to rid the unpleasant specter of last season.

"We're treating all of last year as a learning experience," Vollstedt said. "We were a very young team, and we may have needed to get something like that under our belt. I think the players know that they don't want to have another season like last, and they are anxious to get started for next year."

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

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.

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

CONDOMINIUM: 3 bedroom, 2 bath; single level; block construction; fireplace, vaulted ceilings; all appliances; 1,100 square feet. Located 2 1/2 miles south of ASU. \$59,500. 968-4257.

HAYDEN SQUARE condo, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, approximately 1,273 square feet. Great location. \$122,000. RE/MAX Award Group. Don't delay, call today! Ask for Gary Greenacre, 991-3337.

LAKES TOWNHOME. Luxury 2-story 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2-car garage. Beautiful, secure enclave near ASU. Pools, tennis courts - plus! Assumable, only \$9,995 down. \$136,550. 820-1979.

SHARP UNIVERSITY Shadows condo, \$54,977. Close to ASU. Call Bonnie Edson, 831-2221, Century 21 All-Star Realtors.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

DUPLEX TWO bedroom, excellent condition, close to ASU. \$68,000, \$7,000 down, owner will finance. 894-0178.

MOBILE HOMES

24X80 MOBILE home. Family park, close to ASU. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, air conditioning and evap. Ceiling fans. 2 sheds. Partly furnished. \$15,000. 829-7159.

APARTMENTS

FURNITURE

ALMOND LACQUER queen size water bed with night stand Chateau model \$250, 963-2231.

ANTIQUO OAK rocking chair, 87-plus years old, \$300 firm. Antique maple table, old style, \$50. 894-1486.

BLACK LACQUER dresser with mirror, 6 drawers. Excellent condition. \$400/best offer. 894-5374.

CALIFORNIA KING bed with large Victorian headboard. Good condition. \$200 or best offer. Contact Heather at 431-8901.

DRESSER, DESK, kitchenware, bar stools, wall hangings, dorm fridge. Must sell. 451-3212.

FURNITURE/MATTRESSES. MATTRESS sets \$68, sofas \$199, dinettes \$119, chest \$49, nightstands \$25. While supplies last. Paradise Bedding, 266-0800, near Sky Harbor Airport, 25 South 40th Street. 7 days a week, 9-5. Visa/MasterCard.

MATTRESS SALE: Twin sets \$49.95, full sets \$59.95, queen sets \$89.95, 5-drawer chest \$39.95. Sofa and loveseats, cocktail tables plus much, much more. Furniture Depot, 1240 West University, Mesa, 898-1456; or 3332 Furniture, Phoenix, 233-2336.

SEND YOUR significant other a personal today! Come down to Matthews Center basement.

SOFA AND LOVESEAT. Like new. Bought for \$1200, selling for \$325/best offer. Cream with blue, mauve, green highlights. Call Melissa at 784-8372.

TERRI'S CONSIGNMENT Furniture World has styles from antiques to modern. Six warehouses filled with quality and prices you can afford. Buy everything you need from stereos to elegant name-brand furniture. Like this RCA TV, new price \$300, Terri's gently-used price \$65; desk, new \$150, Terri's price \$49; sofas, \$98-\$500. It's fun to shop and save at Terri's World, 1826 West Broadway, Mesa (east of Dobson, next to Price Club), 969-5545.

COMPUTERS

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

TOSHIBA T-1200 laptop, 20 meg harddrive, 2 batteries, electric power source, includes carrying case. \$700. Kevin, 262-5523.

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

13" COLOR portable TV, excellent condition, \$65. Toshiba microwave, excellent condition, \$75. 894-1486.

CALCULATORS. ALL excellent condition: Sharp EL-5500II \$40, Casio FX-7000G \$40, Sharp EL-5100 \$30. Mike, 242-4070.

20 COMPACT DISCS RECORDS OR TAPES FOR THE PRICE OF 11 + Incredible Record Vacation Packages For complete info call 602-230-4396 ext. 2316

AUTOMOBILES

1-602-531-3987 or 921-3048 if you want cash! I buy cars running or not. Call anytime.

1989 TRANSAM GTA, white, perfect condition, 19,500 miles, loaded, t-tops, fully transferable, 100,000 mile warranty. \$17,000. Call 821-2764.

'88 CHEVY Sprint - red, 5-speed, air conditioning, excellent condition. \$3,200. Must sell. 451-3212.

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

BICYCLES

BIKE SALE: New 15-speed mountain bike, \$179; Miyata 21-speed with Rapid Fire, \$259. Buy, sell, trade. Bicycle Store, 1042 South Terrace, 966-6070.

FUJI BOULEVARD, ten speed mountain bike, U-lock included, excellent condition. \$125. 969-4452.

MEN'S MOUNTAIN bike, 26 inch, 5-speed, includes U-lock. \$75. Jackie, 967-0466.

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.

ONE-WAY TICKET to Billings, Montana \$80. 921-4314. 8/21/91, female only, date changeable, Tami.

ROUND-TRIP TICKET to Dallas, Texas, August 19-25, \$105. 921-4314. Female only, Tami.

TICKET AVAILABLE, Phoenix to Houston Intercontinental. Round-trip, America West, Friday, August 9; return Sunday, August 11. Days 961-0025, evenings 834-8654. \$250 best offer.

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

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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

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SUPER QUIET MOVE-IN •SPECIAL• Faculty/Staff/Grad Students Lovely 1 & 2 bedroom apartments All Amenities. Plus beautiful pool and covered parking. 968-8183 818 W. 3rd St., Tempe (Hardy W. on 2nd St.) HIDDEN GLEN

**HELP WANTED—GENERAL**

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

ASSISTANTS FOR disabled students in dorms. Early morning. Will train. Dave, Disability Healthcare Services, 966-8873.

CASTING CALL: Talent for print, TV, movies, photos. CEEC Entertainment, 'Star Seekers' hotline, 274-6362.

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

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.

DELIVERY DRIVERS, pizza. Call 966-4292. Experience preferred.

DOCKTOR PET Center in Los Arcos Mall hiring for sales, animal care and cashier. Apply in person.

ENTHUSIASTIC SALESPeOPLE needed. Earn \$1,000 per month part-time. Call 968-1440 and leave a message.

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

GREENPEACE ACTION is now hiring activists. Monday through Friday, 2-10pm daily. Full-time and part-time Call Nancy, 966-1986.

HELP WANTED: Flyer distribution. Days 966-6107, evenings 968-4230.

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

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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  
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**OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH SPECIALIST**  
Requires a BS degree in Nursing, current Utah RN license and 2-3 years minimum experience in occupational health. Demonstrated decision making, problem solving and communication skills required. Prefer MS degree in Occupational Health or related area or a physicians assistant. Responsible for directing, administering and evaluating Occupational Health Services and coordinating with sites of care, such as Emergency Department and Ambulatory Clinics.

For further information contact Deborah L. Miyazaki, RN, BSN, Nurse Recruiter at (801)581-2455 or 1-800-444-UOFU, or send resume to:

**University of Utah Hospital**  
50 North Medical Drive  
Salt Lake City, Utah 84132  
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**HELP WANTED—GENERAL**

LET STATE Press Classifieds work for you! Call 965-6731 for information.

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.

MAINTENANCE MAN, various repairs on rental homes in ASU area. \$7.50/hour start. Tim, 894-0288.

MANAGEMENT POSITIONS available. Full or part-time. Possible six figure incomes. Call 968-1440 for interview.


**Great Part-time Employment**  
**DATASOURCE**  
Marketing research firm is currently hiring telephone survey interviewers. No selling. Will train. \$4.50 per hour. 3:30-9:30pm shift.  
Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 10am-4pm:  
**4515 S. McClintock #101, Tempe**  
EOE

NANNY, WORKING married couple looking for responsible and energetic individual to care for two young boys plus infant. Transportation and driver's license required. House in Tempe horse community. Fun family. Twenty to forty hours per week. \$5-6 hour. Brian, 730-3433.

NEEDED: BABYSITTER for evenings for 18-month-old. Brown/Mesa Drive area. Mesa. Own transportation. \$4/hour. 962-6332.

**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  
**NEODATA** Broadway & Mill Ave.  
(EOE)

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

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

**HELP WANTED—GENERAL**

NEED LIVE-IN for assistance for mentally-handicapped young lady. Hours are own from 9am to 3pm. All details are negotiable. Pay negotiable, plus room and board. Call Rita, 585-3372.

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

PROOFREADS NEEDED! No experience necessary. \$5.50/hour. Laid-back, non-smoking, Scottsdale office. Hours 9-5, Monday-Friday. Call 443-0202.

PUBLISHING COMPANY seeks counter help, part-time or full-time positions available, near campus. \$5 per hour. 968-7771.

**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**  


RESPONSIBLE, LOVING person needed as companion to delightful 3-year-old girl with very good temperament. 12-15 hours during work week, exact hours flexible. Light housework while child naps. Dobson/Warner area. 963-2071.

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.

TELEMARKETERS NEEDED, \$5 per hour, plus bonus. Afternoon/evening hours. Experience preferred, but not required. Scottsdale and Tempe locations. Call 483-2100.

**HELP WANTED—GENERAL**

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**

RED ROBIN of Tempe has immediate openings for wait staff, hosts/hostesses and cooks. Red Robin Tempe, 1375 West Elliot, in Price Club Plaza.

SWENSENS TEMPE has immediate openings for sandwich cooks, days and nights available. Full or part-time. Experience not necessary, we will train. Apply Monday through Friday, 4-5pm, Price and Baseline.

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

**RESTAURANTS/BARS**

**SUNNY'S PIZZA & PUB**  
**Last Chance For \$2.82 PITCHERS**  
60 oz.  
All Day • Every Day.  
**968-6666**  
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**HELP WANTED—FOOD SERVICE**

**Paradise Bakery & Cafe Now Hiring**  
Located in Fashion Square Mall. Part-time positions available, days and evenings, starting at \$4.50 per hour.  
If you're looking for a clean, friendly, active environment, enjoy customer service and you have a great smile, we're looking for you!  
Call Brenda before 11am or after 2pm to set up an interview. **423-9233**

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REPAIRS GUITAR LESSONS  
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130 E. University Dr. Tempe • Open 6 days 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

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For all your sports viewing

**10¢ WINGS DRAFTS 70¢**  
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**2 FOR 1**  
Purchase any small, medium or large yogurt and receive any smaller size for **FREE**  
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**PERSONALS**

TOJO: "SUN may shine on dark side of moon." —Roscoe Coletrain Igloo Blunderbuss GMT Polka Trojan Horse Zombie.

**CHILD CARE**

RESPONSIBLE, LOVING woman needed as companion to delightful 3-year-old girl with very good temperament. 12-15 hours during work week, exact hours flexible. Light housework while child naps. Dobson/Warner area. 963-2071.

**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.

**HELP WANTED—FOOD SERVICE**

**Paradise Bakery & Cafe Now Hiring**  
Located in Fashion Square Mall. Part-time positions available, days and evenings, starting at \$4.50 per hour.  
If you're looking for a clean, friendly, active environment, enjoy customer service and you have a great smile, we're looking for you!  
Call Brenda before 11am or after 2pm to set up an interview. **423-9233**

**MUSIC**

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

**SERVICES**

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

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

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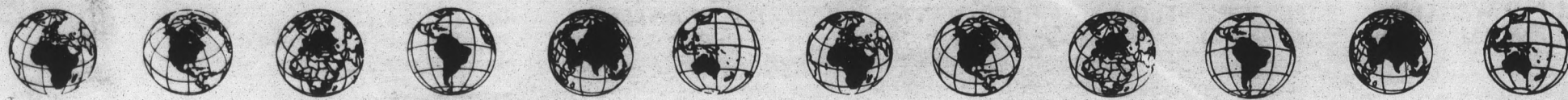
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## Even the New York Times Acknowledges Rental Car Surge

*"To the annoyance of American car makers, more and more shoppers are deciding that at today's new-car prices, "almost new" is good enough. This year some two million almost-new cars, or about 25 percent of the depressed new car market, are cycling back from rental car companies and other big car fleets and winding up in American driveways."*

NEW YORK TIMES  
May 28, 1991

## Read These Quotes From The Wall Street Journal

*"Detroit is trying to put the brakes on sales of low-mileage, nearly new cars from rental fleets."*

*"Consumers have been snapping up the cars as bargain-priced alternatives to expensive new models."*

WALL STREET JOURNAL  
March 15, 1991

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*"You can drive what you've dreamed at a place called World"*



Just because you've been shopping window sticker prices for the car you really want doesn't mean you have to go into shock.

You don't even have to give up your dream. Why deny yourself your dream car? When you can make it true at a place called World?

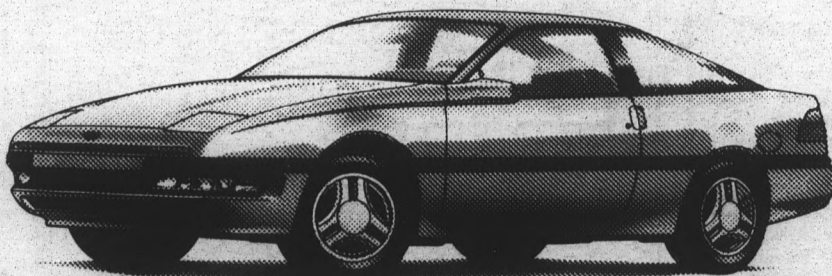
We ask you to compare. Just come see us. Get behind the wheel and try your dream out for size. How does it feel?

Then have our sales staff help you get to the bottom line. After all our trade allowances and special promotional discounts, you might be surprised. Ten thousand others have been in the past two years.

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"For a new car purchased in 1991, depreciation and interest account for 55.6 percent of every dollar spent," reported the *Arizona Republic* in its April 27, 1991 paper.

Quoting the management consulting firm of Runzheimer International, the *Republic* noted also that "the reasons for the rise in depreciation are because of the sharp rise in car prices, which shot up faster than the inflation rate, and the relatively soft used car market which lowered resale values. Higher prices and interest rates boosted the financing costs."



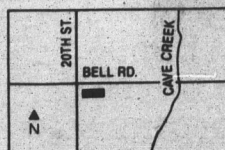
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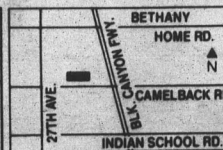
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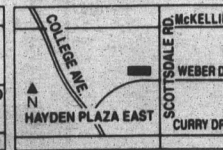
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