

State Press

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Arizona State University's Summer Weekly

Thursday, July 16, 1992

As the Arizona Board of Regents convenes for its annual retreat in Flagstaff today, the biggest item on its agenda will be how to deal with schools throughout the state that have become . . .

CROWDED HOUSES

BY DAN ZEIGER



The Arizona Board of Regents will convene for its annual retreat in Flagstaff today, and members of the body that governs the state's three universities have been informed in advance that the atmosphere is to be as laid-back as possible.

In bold letters at the bottom of the retreat agenda's cover page are the words: "No ties, please."

Small wonder. The board plans to discuss the harsh and complicated realities of rapid enrollment growth at ASU, UofA, NAU and the state's community colleges, which makes for an uncomfortable setting all by itself. Talking about such a troublesome topic while in a Hawaiian shirt and shorts seems much more inviting than in a sport coat or blouse.

"Part of the challenge here is to figure out the alternative ways to handle (growing enrollment)," Regent President Andrew Hurwitz said of the goals the board hopes to meet during the retreat, which runs through Friday on the NAU campus. "We'll be exploring, among other things, (possibilities of) expansion, new campuses, and improving relations between the universities and community colleges."

The regents are congregating at Flagstaff in the shadow of skyrocketing enrollment projections. Demand at the state's universities is projected to increase anywhere from 55,000 to 77,000 students by the year 2010, and enrollment at the Maricopa Community Colleges is expected to grow at an even faster rate — by as many as 73,000 by the end of the decade.

ASU is currently the fifth-largest four-year university in the nation, with a total enrollment of more than 43,500. UofA ranks 11th in the country, with more than 36,600 students enrolled.

Hurwitz said that the regents would like to put together a tentative draft of an approach to deal with enrollment growth during the retreat. The board has created a commission to examine ways to cope with the surge of students, and it hopes to present a tentative draft of solutions to the commission when it first meets in September.

ABOR has extended commission membership invitations to representatives from, among others, the State Board of Education, State Board of Community Colleges, the Maricopa County Community College District board, State House and Senate education committee members and Gov. J. Fife Symington.

After the tentative draft is presented to the commission, Hurwitz said the details will be ironed out by commission members, the regents and the universities. It is hoped that an interim report containing recommendations on how to deal with the enrollment increase will be ready by November, with a final report to be prepared by August 1993.

"(The retreat) is the time of year where everyone deals with a big issue, and this is certainly a big one," said ASU President Lattie Coor, who, along with UofA President Manuel Pacheco and NAU President Eugene Hughes, will be in attendance. "There has been a lot of work done by the regents and others thus far. We dealt with this in detail at the June (ABOR) meeting, and it's time to build on that."

Enrollment boom

Coor has been University president for less than three years, but his knowledge of enrollment growth in Arizona's institutions of higher learning goes much farther back. And he said the reason for the student boom is simple.

"It's the demographics," Coor said. "Arizona

has been one of the fastest-growing states in the country in each of the last 10 years. And that's going to be the case this year as well."

While Coor's assessment of the state population growth's effect on enrollment is correct, most agree that it is not the sole reason. The other critical factors:

•**Arizona's university structure** Most of Arizona's high school graduates desire to attend college in-state. There are only three public four-year institutions in Arizona, which is one of the lowest figures in the country. The few private institutions in the state are not big enough to substantially ease the burden on the public ones.

•**Additional demographics** Those who were considered less likely to attend college in the past — such as women, minorities and older people — became increasingly eager to do so.

•**Funding** Officials at the state's universities have recognized the need to deal with projected increases in enrollment, but the finances needed to act on it have not always been there.

Former ASU President J. Russell Nelson clarified throughout his tenure that the University needed to develop means of dealing with what he projected as an enrollment of approximately 60,000 before the year 2000. Those concerns spearheaded the construction of ASU West, a branch campus in Glendale that had an enrollment last year of about 4,500.

"So I don't think anyone can say we waited too long to deal with this," Hurwitz said. "We probably have an adequate system for the next four or five years. It won't be until after that when we really start to feel pressure. But we're four or five years ahead of the curve. It would be nice to be 10 years ahead, but I'm not sure that's realistic. It wasn't until recently that we had a really good grip on what the enrollment numbers would be."

At one time, if an ASU student was unable to get into a class because it was full, chances were he or she could easily enroll in the course at one of the Maricopa Community Colleges. Not anymore.

Alfredo De Los Santos, Vice Chancellor of the Maricopa Community College District, once saw his organization's facilities as a solution to overcrowding on the ASU campus. But now, the MCCC is desperately searching for ways to cope with a highly distressing enrollment dilemma of its own.

"Of course, the people at (ASU) are having the same problem," De Los Santos said. "Last summer, we would get calls from ASU saying that classes there were full and whether or not we could have students referred to us. But now, we're at or near capacity too, and we can't do that anymore."

Enrollment in the district, which includes community colleges in Mesa, Chandler-Gilbert, Scottsdale and Phoenix, has increased by 50 percent in the last 10 years. Current enrollment in the 10-college system is estimated at 177,000, but that figure is expected to rise to 250,000 in the next eight years.

Overcrowding at the community colleges most adversely affects students who have trouble enrolling in certain core courses. With such classes at both ASU and the community colleges almost always at or near capacity, students unable to get into them are in the lurch because there is nowhere else to go.

Mesa Community College President Larry Christiansen said that in recent years, an average of about 1,500 incoming freshmen enroll at MCC for fall courses. But partly due to the fact that ASU has reduced the number of 100-level class times it offers, that number increased, page 7

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ANY EASIER FOR STUDENTS?

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Symington vetoes financial disclosure bill

Legislation would have mandated that regents reveal their finances

By KRIS MAYES
State Press

Gov. Fife Symington's veto of a bill that would have required members of the Arizona Board of Regents to file financial disclosure forms with the state elicited surprise from several regents and dismay from the bill's chief author.

"It (the veto) was a total shock," said Rep. John Kromko, D-Tucson.

Kromko, the sponsor of HB 2382, said he felt betrayed by the governor's actions.

"I was lead to believe that there was no danger it would be vetoed — I can't understand why he would do something like this."

Symington rejected the disclosure bill late Monday afternoon, saying in a press statement that the provision would have "imposed onerous financial obligations on a range of people for whom such procedures are, at best, unnecessary."

The bill called for several of the state's volunteer governing boards, including the regents, to file financial disclosure forms. It also would have imposed disclosure on the state's Congressional delegation, which already is federally regulated.

Symington's statement called into question whether such a restriction on members of Congress would have been Constitutional.

"Further, there is a serious question as to whether state government is constitutionally empowered to impose its own financial disclosure provisions on members of Congress, something else HB 2382 purports to do," the statement read.

A Symington spokesman said the governor believed the need for additional disclosure measures was not readily apparent.

"The governor felt that the financial disclosure regulations we have are sufficient," said Symington aide Jay Heiler. "No one has yet demonstrated to us why we should put that burden on these boards."

But Kromko argued that boards such as the regents handle millions of state-appointed dollars, and thus should be subject to the same disclosure standards elected officials must meet.

"Some of these boards handle hundreds of millions of dollars," Kromko said. "Almost everyone in the state Legislature realized that this kind of thing is long overdue."

Regent President Andy Hurwitz said the veto came as a surprise to the board, which was fully prepared to begin compliance with the potential law.

"We had assumed that it was a done deal," Hurwitz said.

"I was surprised that he vetoed it, but that has been an argument that has been kicked around for a long time," he said in ref-

Major Legislation Impacting Universities

| Bills | Specifications | Action |
|---------|--|--------|
| HB 2382 | Would have required Arizona Board of Regents and other appointed boards to file financial disclosure forms. | Vetoed |
| HB 2382 | Allows regents to delegate administrative and governance responsibilities to Universities, and extends the board's termination date. | Signed |
| SB 1106 | Ensures that faculty representatives are consulted by University administrations in the decision making process. | Signed |

erence to Symington's concern that qualified people would have been discouraged from joining the all-volunteer boards the bill singled out.

Hurwitz, along with other board members, has maintained that he is not opposed to financial disclosure, and that past opposition to disclosure arose when the regents were the only board asked to do so.

"I think the regents had always said they were perfectly happy to have a financial disclosure bill," he said. "There were a number of folks who believed that it was unfair to have such a bill that applied only to the regents, but this one did not."

Newly-appointed Regent Rudy Campbell said that, while he personally was not opposed to the bill, it might dissuade wealthy and highly-qualified candidates such as Regent Eddie Basha from serving on the state's volunteer boards.

"I don't think we ought to impose on a person like Eddie Basha to disclose what his finances are," Campbell said. "That would be a shame to keep leaders and successful people from serving on volunteer boards."

Hurwitz said the issue of financial disclosure for the board likely will not die out any time soon.

"My guess is that this is not an issue that is dead," he said.

ASU officials say governance law will have little effect on faculty

By KRIS MAYES
State Press

A law aimed at stepping up faculty involvement in major decisions at the state's universities won't decisively impact ASU, according to sources who say the institution already incorporates faculty in the policy-making process.

"I don't think the law will have a significant impact at ASU," said Dickinson McGaw, president of ASU's Academic Senate. "Under (ASU President Lattie) Coor, the faculty have been brought into many of the more important issues at the University."

The law, which actually is an amendment to Section 15-1601 of the Arizona Revised Statutes, states that faculty at the state's universities "shall actively participate in the development of university policy," via elected representatives.

The prior statute was criticized for its ambiguous tone — leading, according to many — to a situation in which faculty were left out of important university decisions.

"It (the law) probably has symbolic value, in that it reaffirms that faculty are involved," said Andy Hurwitz, president of the Arizona Board of Regents. "It removes some prior ambiguities."

The law is part of a movement away from past perceptions that faculty members were a third wheel in the making of policy at state universities, according to Hurwitz.

At one time, faculty members were prevented from ever speaking at a regents meeting by their respective university presidents, and were precluded from other modes of participation with the regents.

Today, faculty representatives from the universities sit as advisors on several regent committees, and faculty representatives give regular reports to the regents at the onset of every general meeting.

According to Hurwitz and McGaw, the law was designed primarily to redress the grievances of members of the UofA faculty, who long have complained of being alienated from decision making at the Tucson school.

Rep. Bev Hermon, R-Tempe, said she attached her support to the provision after being approached by a group of UofA faculty unhappy with their treatment by the university presidents.

The bill was signed by Gov. Fife Symington on June 24.

ASU President Lattie Coor said Symington sought out his opinion on the matter, at which time Coor said he advised the governor that the measure could potentially be "a good thing," for faculty members unhappy with their efficacy in decision-making.

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Higher education loan bill fails to meet expectations

Officials claim proposal does not go far enough toward providing funds

By D.J. BURROUGH
State Press

A higher-education bill touted as making it easier for students from middle-income families to get funding for college is not necessarily an improvement in aid for college students, according to officials who have been following the bill.

Reauthorization of the Higher Education Act was approved unanimously by the Senate and by a vote of 419-7 last week by the House and now sits on President Bush's desk, awaiting his signature.

Arizona Congressman Ed Pastor praised the bill for "reaffirming our commitment to higher education. This bill follows the American tradition of providing quality education by reinvesting in many important educational programs."

Political observers have predicted that Bush will sign the bill soon and won't risk a veto of the bill because of the threat of an easy override by congress. An override of a Bush veto would be the first since he has taken office.

"It's a done deal," said Paul Barberini, ASU's director of student financial assistance. "That's either good news or bad news. It's good news in that there will be more money for students. It's bad news in that students don't really need to borrow more and get further in debt than what they already are."

The bill would make subsidized loans available to more students who come from middle-income families by removing home or farm equity and funds in college savings accounts from the calculation of assets now used to determine student aid eligibility.

Neil Giuliano, ASU's director of federal relations, said although the bill is not the perfect solution to all college student's financial aid

problems, it is an important piece of legislation.

"It's not what I think everyone in higher education would have wanted," he said. "There are some things that the higher education community would have wanted more, but it will be alright."

The bill also makes Pell grants easier for students to obtain. For a student from a family of four it raises the ceiling on acceptable levels of family income to \$42,000 from \$30,000.

The United States Student Association, a Washington D.C.-based student advocacy group, lobbied for the bill for the past two years, said USSA president Tajel Shah.

Shah said the bill contains "things that will truly help people obtain access to higher education."

"That's an incredible step that we're finally saying that there is middle income squeeze in higher education," she said.

The bill authorizes spending of \$115 billion over the next five years for Pell grants. It also authorizes an increase in the amount of money available from Pell grants from \$2,400 to \$3,700 for the 1993-1994 academic year and increases the amount available in annual increments of \$200 a year, reaching a \$4,500 maximum in 1997.

Barberini said although Congress overwhelmingly approved an increase in the amount of Pell grant funds students can apply for, they probably won't approve an increase in funding for the program.

"It's what's called in Washington circles 'smoke and mirrors,'" he said. "It will not increase. There won't be any appropriation for it. Everybody understands what it means. It means it is not going to get funded. What sounds like a great piece of news for students isn't."

When Congress approved a similar higher education amendment in 1986 it called for Pell grants to increase from \$2,400 to \$3,600 by 1992, Barberini said.

"It didn't move an inch," he said. "It's still at



Henri Cohen/State Press
Paul Barberini, director of student financial assistance, said the higher education bill before President George Bush represents a "smoke and mirrors" effort by Congress.

\$2,400 six years later."

The government has not provided the maximum amount to the grant program in 10 years and has a current \$1.4 billion shortfall in funding, Shah said.

"That's the greatest problem with the whole thing," she said. "They have expanded eligibility, so they have increased the demand, but they have not increased the supply. They're not even capable of keeping it at \$2,400 right now."

If Congress had approved changing the grant program to an entitlement program, as USSA lobbied for, then funding would have been guaranteed, Shah said.

"Congress would not then have the authority

not to appropriate the funds for it," said Barberini. "They would have to do it by law."

Shah said without the entitlements "every single year we as students have to keep on fighting and keep on going during the budgetary process."

The bill mandates the creation of a pilot program at a cross section of 300 to 450 institutions across the country. Under the program, colleges and universities would change from their current guaranteed student loan system, with middleman lending companies, to a direct federal government system. The government accounting office has estimated that the new system would save the government \$1 billion a year.

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State Press Editorial

A leaner, meaner Board of Regents?

The Arizona Board of Regents deserves a double take this week.

This sometimes static, always painfully deliberative, and invariably convoluted governing board of the state's universities is looking surprisingly focused and expedient right now.

Unfortunately, at the same time the board appears to be ready to make a host of moves, it also is facing some of the most important decisions this side of the 1980s.

Among the value-packed agenda items the regents will grapple with at their annual July retreat are a number of issues tied to enrollment growth — or in layman's terms, how the universities are going to deal with an expected flood of new students reaching upwards of 70,000.

For example, the agenda, which reads more like a United Nations mission statement than an ABOR document, has the regents discussing whether the state's new collegians should be taken in by new universities, old universities, or a variation of universities — a unique partnership between universities and community colleges called "two plus two".

Then the regents are going to toss around the idea of altering the mission statements of the universities to facilitate enrollment expansion. Sandwiched somewhere in that discussion will be talk about "clarifying, defining, and/or differentiating the research components" of the universities.

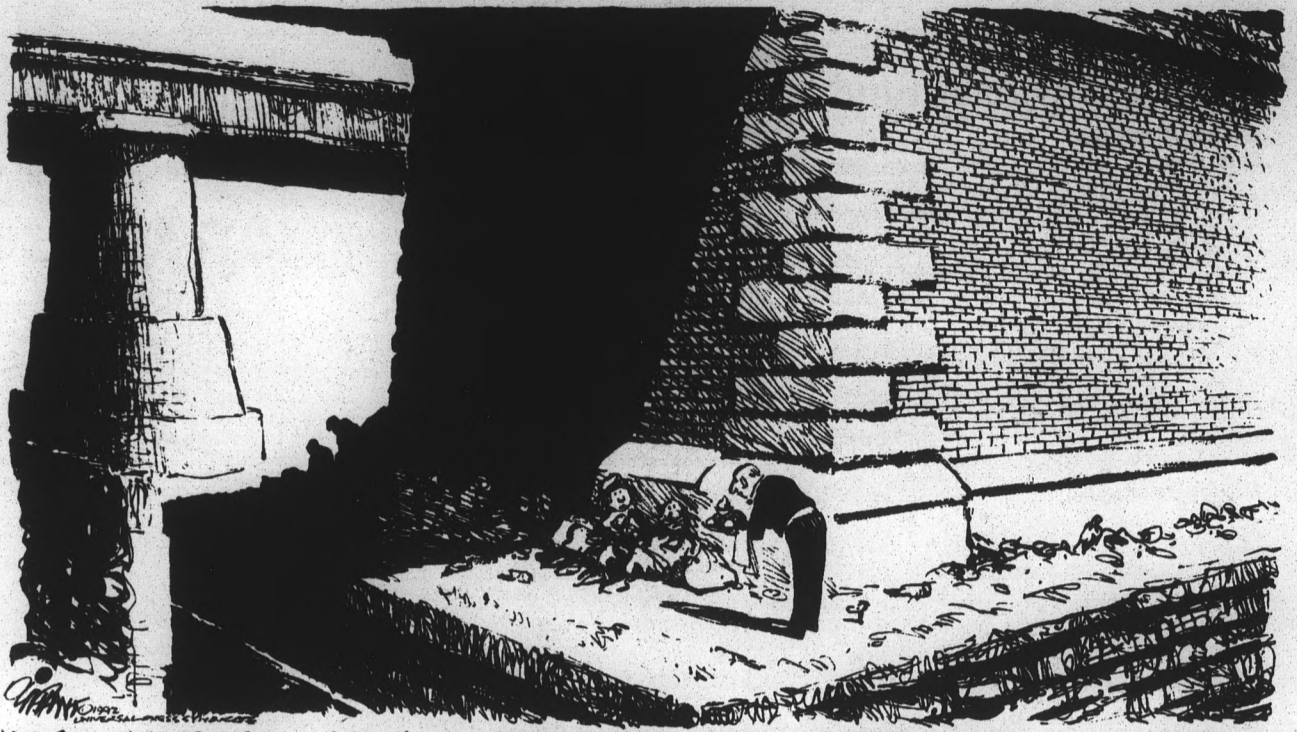
After that topic, which promises some fireworks all by itself, the board will tackle requests by the university presidents to cap enrollment at each of the existing campuses. ASU's Lattie Coor has requested a maximum of 39,000, UofA's Manuel Pacheco wants to stay close to 35,000, and NAU's Eugene Hughes requested 16,000 students.

The list goes on and on and on and on, so that one begins to wonder whether this meeting will boast the Energizer bunny as its mascot.

While it is good to see the regents taking on so many of the important issues that face higher education in the state, it is also incumbent upon them to make sure they haven't bitten off more than they can chew.

More specifically, let us hope that the board can see the forest for the trees, and recognize that perhaps the most important issue they truly face is the first one listed on their agenda — they must decide exactly where students will be going until the year 2010 in order to receive their educations.

There are a host of answers being offered to this difficult question, and now it seems it is time for the people who are appointed to make the big decisions to get down to brass tacks.



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Dems don't need to recall '72

An invitation arrived for what was destined to be one of the most significant events at the Democratic Convention.



The card said: "Eleanor and George McGovern cordially invite you to celebrate the 20th Anniversary of the 1972 nomination and campaign."

A call to the person handling the arrangements brought this information:

"McGovern wanted an opportunity to see old friends and to thank people who worked on the campaign. People who are still active in Democratic politics will be coming to New York anyway, so he thought it would be a good chance to get together."

Besides the campaign workers, they are expecting such media and liberal luminaries as Gloria Steinem, Jesse Jackson, Norman Mailer, Hunter Thompson and maybe — hold your breath — Warren Beatty and Shirley MacLaine.

Unfortunately, I couldn't attend. And I regret it because I would have liked to see how the years have treated the people who managed to screw up the Democratic Party almost beyond repair.

Twenty years ago. That's when the McGovernites decided to purge the party convention of those Democrats who had been found guilty of being governors, mayors, sheriffs and members of Congress

and state legislatures. In other words, people who had actually campaigned for and been elected to public office.

Under the new rules, the only deserving Democrats were those who were minorities, young, female, and anyone else who claimed to be oppressed and was incapable of delivering a vote on Election Day.

This was the convention that decided that the late Mayor Richard J. Daley and his delegation didn't represent Chicago's Democratic Party. All they had done to become delegates was receive the overwhelming majority of the city's Democratic votes.

So they tossed Daley and all of those officeholders out of the convention and replaced them with delegates led by Jesse Jackson and other alleged reformers.

One of those reform delegates, it turned out, was a registered Republican, heading a committee to elect a Republican governor. A minor technicality.

And Jackson himself hadn't even bothered to cast a vote in Chicago's delegate election. He said he was out of town, or busy, or forgot, or something.

So, after strong-arming control of the convention, the McGovernites put on a show unlike any seen before.

We were treated to Shirley MacLaine, reincarnated as a political ninny, making a speech to the convention about how a Chicago villain named Andy Toman should be cast into the darkness.

"Who is this terrible Andy Toman?" TV viewers wondered.

They would have laughed if they knew. Andy was the Cook County coroner, an obscure and meek fellow whose job it was to make sure all the stiffs at the morgue

got the right tags on their toes.

And McGovern demonstrated his political shrewdness by letting his followers babble so long that by the time he made his acceptance speech, the sun was almost coming up and the only people watching were some night watchmen.

This was the convention that decided the party needed quotas for everything. Of every 10 delegates, four and a half had to be females, two and a half had to be young, three and three quarters had to be minority, and every one of them had to be sensitive, caring and politically correct, and swear their loyalty to white wine, cheese, and report anyone seen having a beer and potato chips.

They did such a good job of throwing out the old-time Democrats and putting together a coalition of amateurs, movie stars, grouses, grippers and goofballs, that McGovern led the party to one of the worst defeats in history.

And he and his people stuck the Democrats with a legacy of rules and quotas that helped shove most of middle-America over to the Republicans, where they've been since.

Now they all got back together, for old time's sake.

If Bill Clinton is wise, there's still time for him to go to McGovern and the '72 crowd before his acceptance speech tonight and say:

"Here, these are free airline tickets for Paris, London, the Bahamas, anywhere you choose. Have a good time. But please, do me a favor and get out of New York before the TV cameras find you and Shirley starts making a nutsy speech again.

"Better yet, why don't you all throw your support to George Bush?"

STATE PRESS

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Regents president invites faculty representative to table

Decision draws mixed reaction from fellow regents, ASU faculty

By KRIS MAYES
State Press

In a move that drew mixed reaction, Andrew Hurwitz, president of the Arizona Board of Regents, said he will invite a representative of the state's university faculty council to sit with the board at its general meetings.

"I'm going to invite the chair of the the (Arizona) Faculty Council to sit at the table at regents meetings," Hurwitz said. "I want to make sure that faculty members are involved in the process."

Hurwitz hastened to add that the faculty representative will not retain a vote, but rather will sit as an advisor to the regents as they conduct their monthly business.

J.D. Garcia, the president of the Arizona Faculty Council and the person whom Hurwitz said he will ask to sit with the regents, called the invitation a "positive move for higher education in Arizona," and called for continued cooperation between faculty and the regents.

"We are in difficult times in higher education, and we need to apply all the wisdom that we know how to bring to the problems that we have in front of us," Garcia said.

Still, the invitation was sharply criticized by Regent Rudy Campbell, who said the presence of a faculty advisor on the board could wind up in the formation of a permanent faculty regent — an eventuality he said he firmly opposes.

"That's the way the student regent started out," Campbell said. "They started out without a vote, but sure enough, they eventually got the vote."

Campbell, who was a member of the board when the regents first took on a student as a voting member, said he cautioned then that before long, other groups would seek entrance onto the board.

"I said at that time, 'Well, if you take a student on, the faculty's going to be after you, the faculty is going to want representation,

then the alumni will want on, and it goes on and on and on,'" Campbell said.

Campbell, who this year was reappointed to the board by Gov. Fife Symington, said the concept of a faculty regent presents a clear case of conflict of interest.

"Basically, I'm opposed to it because faculty are employees of the university and they are hired by and answer to the president," he said, "and now all of a sudden if they are a member of the board of regents, they are superior to the president, who is their boss."

"If the faculty member comes on as a non-voting, then the next move is he'll want a vote, and we'll have to give in because they're nice and all that."

A debate about the extent of faculty involvement on the board has raged for years, culminating most recently in a failed attempt by members of the state Legislature to create a faculty regent position.

ASU Academic Senate President Dickinson McGaw said the presence of Garcia on the board will be a significant advancement for Arizona faculty, perhaps even greater than the creation of a gubernatorially-chosen faculty regent would be.

"This is really a representative member, rather than someone who is picked by the governor," McGaw said, "We feel that the vote is not that essential."

The announcement by Hurwitz, who as president of the board may invite anyone to sit at general meetings meetings, came as a surprise to Regent Art Chapa.

Chapa said he was unaware of Hurwitz's intentions, and declined to comment until he knew more.

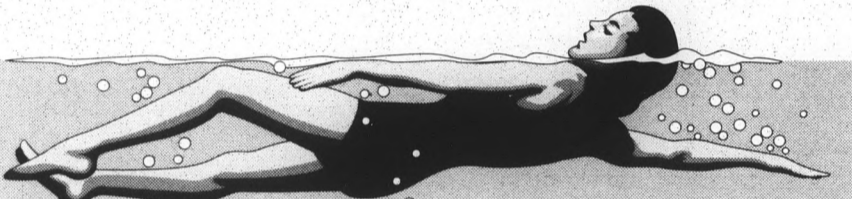
Regent John Munger, also a recent Symington appointee, said he supports Hurwitz's initiative, and welcomes the inclusion of a faculty member at the board's meetings.

"I certainly have no problem with Professor Garcia sitting at the table," Munger said. "I would have a hard time understanding why one additional voice on the board representing the faculty's point of view would somehow be burdensome."

"That would be difficult for me to believe."



ASU News Bureau Photo
ASU Academic Senate President Dickinson McGaw hailed the invitation by Andy Horwitz, president of the Az. Board of Regents, for a faculty representative to sit in at the board's meetings.



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by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- Inlets
- Paris eateries
- Verdi creation
- Market-place
- "Shut up!"
- Lisper's bane
- Avail
- Football kicker's aid
- Aver
- Ball
- Bank patron
- Bouquet
- John Major, e.g.
- Reef material
- Literary class
- Wall builder
- Haggard novel
- Scone accompaniment
- Fool
- Add a scoop of ice cream, in diner lingo
- Without help
- Diary paragraph
- Writer Ayn and family
- County north of London

DOWN

- Make do
- Master's work
- Old soldiers
- Historic period
- Pay homage to
- West Point attendees
- In the past
- Type choice
- Buffalo's lake
- Glut
- "Rose — rose ..."
- "Skeddadle!"
- Consumed
- Dopey's pal
- Bother
- Islands
- And not dance
- Otto —
- Bismarck
- Go awry
- Deli choice
- Turning tools
- Some facial hair
- Red or Dead
- Practice in the ring
- Islands
- Captain Hook's alma mater
- Colony members
- Beget
- Underworld river
- Additional
- Switch positions

Answers in today's classified section.

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| 46 | | | | | | | | 47 | | |

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

D A V T J L W T A Y A V L
A J U D A Z Z D Q L W Q W C T Z A D P :
" H L V D D U A Y A J U Z W J
I A . " — V J U T A O H U A

Answer in today's classified section.

Enrollment

Continued from page 1

3,400 for fall 1991. Overall, MCC's enrollment is up 9 percent from this time last year.

The community colleges' predicament became more sobering last month, when Valley voters rejected an initiative that would have given the MCCD \$340 million in bonds to help build a new campus and renovate existing schools. While the community colleges will be very much involved in discussions with the regents commission, Christiansen said drafting another initiative will also be in the works.

"There's no doubt that we have to listen to the critics," Christiansen said. "What we're going to have to do is re-evaluate the situation, maybe streamline our needs, and get to work on drawing up another proposal to take out to the voters in the next year to 18 months."

Trying everything

Give the regents credit in one regard — they're planning to discuss every possible solution. The retreat information packet is 96 pages long and contains detailed summaries of plans such as increasing admission standards, better classroom utilization, developing a consortium system between the universities and community colleges and building a fourth state university.

While the possibility of constructing a fourth state university is scheduled to be discussed, the chances of it actually being part of the tentative draft are slim. In past meetings, the regents have estimated that it takes seven to 10 years to establish a new campus, and the board desires more definitive solutions in the short run.

"I would like to see solutions adopted that use the existing institutions to solve the problem," said Coor, who believes the majority of the board's focus should be on the next eight years. "I think that is the practical reality right now. In my view, the capital expenditure of new systems is something that is not likely to be seriously entertained, since we need solutions sooner than later."

Another scenario which should be a dominant discussion topic is the establishment of a state college system. But like the idea of constructing a fourth university, its chances for implementation are not good because it is not an immediate, short-term solution. Coor calls the idea of a college system a "mistake," and Hurwitz also has his doubts.

"I'm skeptical for a few reasons," Hurwitz said. "I think my skepticism is for the short run. One, it would be a capital-intensive solution, and I don't see those kinds of dollars available to us. Second, it creates a new layer of bureaucracy on the campuses, and third, I don't know if the public or students would be supportive of it."

One of the plans that is being met with positive reaction is a "two plus two" system between the universities and the community colleges, a consortium campus program in which a student spends two years at a community college and then two years at a university.

The fact that the community colleges are close to capacity could create concern over whether the plan is really feasible or not, but Hurwitz said it has been successful at rural community colleges such as Arizona Western, Mohave and Yavapai. The ABOR president also expressed confidence that the "two plus two" system can be employed at the crowded Maricopa Community Colleges.

"It depends under where and what structure," Hurwitz said. "It may work even if the (community colleges) are filled up because if we are looking at constructing new facilities somewhere, it may be cheaper and a more efficient use of existing land to build an additional facility at, say, Chandler-Gilbert Community College and have something there."

Enrollment growth strategies are being developed for the fiscal time periods 1992-95, 1996-2000 and 2001-10, with each containing a set of strategies that, if successfully

implemented, would accommodate the additional demand expected in that time span. The third time period will be the most critical, according to Hurwitz.

"The tougher question is when you go out past the year 2000, when the bulk of the growth is going to occur," Hurwitz said. "What kinds of institutions do you want to serve (the students)? Do you have a state college system, or do you want to handle it through the existing universities, through branch campuses? Where do we get the money for them?"

Mission statements

One of the short-term solutions tossed around most often is enrollment caps. Each university president has requested a cap that can conform with his institution's mission statement, which is a brief synopsis about who the school serves, what its goals are and what its vision for the future entails. For the most part, the university presidents seem satisfied with their school's missions statements, although discussions concerning making alterations will take place.

whether adequate enrollment growth funding were available or not."

At UofA, the mission is to be differentiated from other state universities because of its Research I status, Association of American Universities membership and land grant obligations. The school is hoping to place increased importance on the selection of a student body that boasts academic achievement and cultural diversity.

During the June meeting, Pacheco spoke of UofA employing admission standards and tuition levels different from the other state universities. Those proposed requirements and costs, sure to be higher than ASU's and NAU's, would be designed to conform with UofA's particular mission.

"Let me say that this would not limit access for Arizona's minority populations," Pacheco said. "Other states, notably California, have demonstrated that differential admission standards are entirely compatible with maintaining diversity in the student body. Certainly in the early years, at least, it might be necessary to help better prepare minorities and

What about ASU?

ASU's mission statement is the broadest of the three state universities in terms of who the school serves. According to the University mission, ASU is designed to serve the needs of all of Arizona, with an emphasis on the state's most populous area — Maricopa County.

"Where the overcrowding is most serious is a tough judgment to make," Hurwitz said. "The immediate seriousness is the same at all three schools, but over the long run, it will be different because each school has a different mission. I'd have to say it's most problematic at ASU because a big part of its mission is to serve Maricopa County, where the great growth has been and is going to be."

But the school whose enrollment is expected to grow by 17,400 within the next eight years has a plethora of options available to it — the continuing development of ASU West, extending the hours of the main campus, and discussing the possibilities of adding an east campus.

"Of course, we have an enrollment cap on the main campus, and we're about at that right now," ASU Provost Milton Glick said. "I think that as we look at how we serve for the next five years, it is likely that we'll try to maintain (the size of) our student body for main campus daytime. We don't want to get bigger there. But I think we have a lot of potential for providing some alternative education in the short run."

The University projects that ASU West, which opened to students in January 1989 and is currently operating at about half of its capacity, can accommodate 10,000 by the end of the decade. Coor has said he sees the branch campus eventually being expanded to handle 20,000 students.

Glick said that the University will attempt to schedule more night and Saturday classes on the main campus, develop telecommunications and offer more courses off-site to try and combat overcrowding.

In that regard, Christiansen said that methods such as extending hours on campus and offering weekend classes are not guaranteed successes, adding that MCC would like to try to offer such alternatives — but appealing the unconventional class times to students is not very easy.

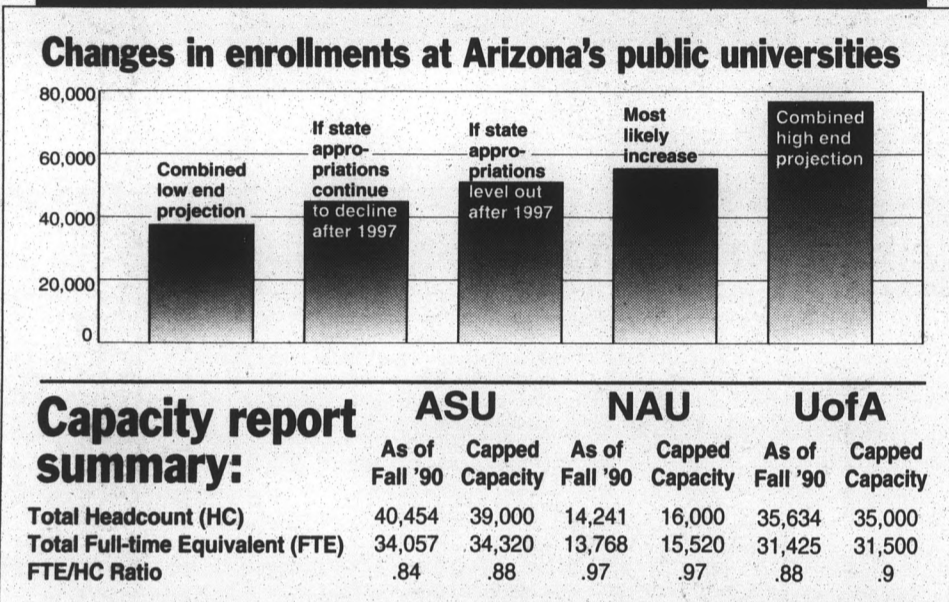
"It's like the owner of a restaurant saying that he'd like to have more people come in for lunch at, say, 3:30 instead of noon," Christiansen said. "The students are going to want to take classes when it's most convenient for them. And at this rate, we won't be able to offer those courses as much as we have in the past."

The possibility of adding an east branch is still in the discussion stages, and it's possible that the Maricopa Community College bond defeat could encourage ASU officials to look into the matter further. Coor has said that locating the branch at Williams Air Force Base, east of Chandler, could be an option. The base will close next year.

"(Discussion of an east branch) works into the equation," Glick said. "We really haven't had any time to regroup and answer that, but it certainly means even more that we have to pay attention to how we meet the future demand (of students)."

While Coor confidently projects a total of 80,000 students — 40,000 on the main campus and 20,000 each on two branch institutions — attending ASU in 20 years, Hurwitz doesn't want to reveal what he sees in his crystal ball just yet.

"I'd like to hear what my colleagues have to say first," Hurwitz said. "I think the idea is to look at what we think are the likely realities over the next time frame. We need to devise solutions that are not only educationally optimal, but practical. It'd be wonderful if we could build five Stanfords in the state and send our best students to them, but that's not realistic."



"I think that (enrollment caps) have become an issue that is independent of what we are trying to do with the growth," Hurwitz said. "The presidents of all three campuses have come back and said that they can't — consistent with their educational missions — have campuses larger than they are now. That's the bottom line — and I don't think that anybody wants to jeopardize those missions."

Coor has requested a main campus, headcount enrollment cap of 39,000 for ASU, Pacheco 35,000 for UofA, and Hughes 16,000 for NAU.

NAU officials see the atmosphere at their university as an alternative to those at ASU and UofA. The school prides itself on a mission statement encouraging frequent and close interaction between students and instructors by offering, among other things, relatively small classes and scholarly undertakings involving both students and faculty.

Hughes stressed this at the June ABOR meeting, expressing the university's desire to cap main campus enrollment while continuing the implementation of satellite campuses in Mohave, Prescott and Yuma.

"The proposal to cap enrollment at the main campus in Flagstaff is based upon the proposition that the current mission of NAU should be maintained as an alternative for Arizona students who want and need a student-centered educational experience," Hughes said. "(This) characteristic would be lost or eroded if NAU were to continue to grow regardless of

other students to succeed at the University of Arizona."

And some can agree with this concept. If the universities can attain their missions and increase revenue — all while keeping tabs on enrollment — why not increase admission standards and charge what the market dictates?

"You could charge a different tuition for each school," Hurwitz said. "You could charge more at NAU, for example, because it's more popular right now in terms of people wanting to get into it. In a free market, you could charge more for such an institution and cap enrollment by doing that."

But the problem with this concept is that it conflicts with the main purpose of the ABOR and the Arizona constitution, which both state that education must be as readily available as possible. So what criteria would be used to deny admission to students who are otherwise qualified to attend?

"That's going to be something we need to talk about," Hurwitz said. "It seems to me that the most obvious criteria coming into play would be academic performance. We may be looking at a scenario where to go to ASU West, you need a certain grade-point average, while you need a higher one to go to the main campus. That's one possibility, but I think it is going to be a complicated matter."

"What makes it hard is that I think the board is dedicated in its commitment to maintaining access (to higher education), particularly for disadvantaged minority groups."

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Sean Openshaw/State Press
Derek Longstaff, upper right, 52, of Phoenix, tries to regain his bearings after being hit from behind by a 1992 Dodge Caravan Tuesday afternoon.

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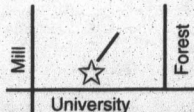
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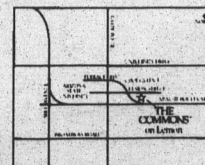
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KEYBOARD KONTROVERSY

ASU officials react to criticism that piano bids were too high

By JONATHAN BURSTEIN
 State Press

University officials and a local merchant reacted strongly to criticism of ASU's purchasing practices involving 44 new practice pianos.

A local media report about the issue said that according to unsuccessful bidders, the University wasted about \$130,000 in its April purchase of eight grand pianos and 36 other pianos.

The University spent \$18,937 each for eight Mason-Hamlin grand pianos and \$3,499 each for 25 Yamaha upright pianos, while several other bidding firms offered different brands of grand pianos for as low as \$6,100 and upright pianos for as low as \$2,240.

The coverage has come under attack from both University officials and a losing piano bidder who was pictured.

"The way the article was written there appears to be a bias against the university," said Jonathan Medwin, an ASU purchasing manager involved in the piano bidding.

The article, which appeared in the July 7 edition of the *Arizona Republic* neglected to mention that the cheaper pianos did not meet ASU's bid specifications, according to Ray Jensen, ASU's purchasing director.

"We didn't purchase the cheapest pianos offered nor the most expensive, but we purchased the cheapest pianos that met our piano specifications," said Jensen.

In a memo from piano instructor Robert Hamilton to acting head of the Music Department Jack Rausch, he said the cheaper pianos did not meet the specifications for practice pianos set by the Music Department.

"Bid specifications had to be drawn up which reflect minimum performance and construction standards in our high-demand/high-use environment," said Hamilton. "It was the joint and unanimous decision of the piano faculty and head piano technician that pianos which did not meet these minimal specifications (pianos such as those mentioned in the article) would indeed comprise an irresponsible purchase."

Since the cheaper pianos offered did not meet the bid specifications, the University could not legally award a contract to the firms, according to Medwin.

The eight grand pianos were bought from Baldesson Piano Works of Salt Lake City and the rest of the pianos were pur-



Henri Cohen/State Press
Jonathan Medwin, ASU purchasing agent, said claims that the University overbid for a group of pianos is inaccurate.

chased from the Sherman Clay store in Phoenix. The pianos purchased were "the lowest quality of instrument which we (the Music Department) believed would survive in the university environment, and were a compromise with the quantity needed," Hamilton said.

The purchasing department has received two formal protests about ASU's piano bidding, one from the Steinway Piano Company and another which was an unsigned letter from the Kimball Piano Company.

The Steinway Piano Company complained that ASU under-spent in its purchase of the pianos and that more expensive Steinway pianos were the only ones which met the bid specification, Jensen said.

The complaint from the Kimball Piano Company said that ASU could have purchased the same quality of piano for less.

Haig Lordigyan, president of Schroeders Organ and Piano of Arizona Inc. which sells Kimball Pianos locally, was in a picture accompanied by the quote "Mine are just as good for a lot less money."

Lordigyan said that the article wasn't necessary and that he didn't have anything to do with it getting to the press.

The article was initiated by John Norton, a Kimball Piano representative who had taken a personal interest in selling the pianos, according to Lordigyan.

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RURAL & APACHE

Police Report

ASU Police reported the following incidents this week:

- Jason Wilson, a sophomore business major, was arrested and charged with aggravated assault of a police officer, a Class 6 felony. Police said the Wilson assaulted the officer early Saturday morning in Lot #40 outside of the ASU Police building.

- A student's white, 26-inch, Schwinn Specialized Crossroad bike, valued at \$1,000, was stolen from the bike racks north of Wilson Hall.

- A stray pregnant pig was found in the alley south of Ocotillo Hall. The pig was captured and taken to Mesa Animal Control. Officers said the identity of the pig and the owner was unknown because "the pig would not squeal."

Tempe Police reported the following incidents this week:

- Two Guadalupe brothers were arrested and charged with motor vehicle theft and unlawful flight after an officer observed them driving a blue, 1984 Chevrolet Camero at the intersection of Rural and Broadway Roads. The car tried to evade contact by the police and the officer began pursuit along Rural Road. The suspects bailed out of the car behind an apartment complex at 1145 W. Baseline Road. A police dog found the 16-year-old brother, who was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital for treatment. His 17-year-old brother was found hiding in some bushes in the apartment complex. Police returned the Camero to its registered owner who did not know it was stolen. The brothers were turned over to their parents.

- A 15-year-old Tempe girl told police she was sexually assaulted by a man who was inside her home in the 2300 block of East Manhaton Drive. Police believe the man entered through the rear door of the home which was left unlocked. The girl said the man held her with a carving knife from the kitchen, told her not to scream, and ordered her to remove her pants and lean over a counter. After she complied, she said the man unsnapped her bra and began fondling her breasts. Police said the man became startled after he thought a car was pulling up in the driveway and he ran out the back door and jumped

the rear fence, fleeing in an unknown direction. The suspect is described as a black man, 6-foot tall, 18-19 years old, 165-185 pounds, with a goatee, long sideburns and greasy hair on the top of his head which was combed back. He was wearing a black T-shirt with writing on the back, a red baseball cap, long pants, brown plastic-looking gloves and a large gold earring.

- A 25-year-old transient was arrested and charged with criminal damage and assault at the Valley Art, 509 S. Mill Ave., after witnesses told police he broke a window at the movie theater with his fist and then punched the manager in the nose.

- Two Scottsdale men, one age 25, the other age 20, were arrested and charged with interfering with a police officer. The arresting officers parked their car in front of a home in the 400 block of East Watson Drive. A couple living in the house where the police car was parked said they saw the suspects letting the air out of the car's front right tire. They phoned the police station, which radioed the two officers to alert them. When the officers turned the corner, they saw the suspects walking across the street away from their car. The couple identified the suspects as the ones they saw letting the air out of the tire, but the two suspects said they did not do it.

- A Tempe boy was arrested and charged with sexual assault and assault after his four-year-old brother told police that the boy put his penis in his mouth. After the four-year-old told his aunt about the incident, police said the boy hit and kicked his younger brother. The boy was taken to Mesa Southwest Juvenile facility.

- A 41-year-old Tempe man was arrested and charged with assault and disorderly conduct after a bartender said the man threw an ashtray which hit him in the chest. The suspect then shouted obscenities and challenged the bartender to a fight, police said. When the man was searched during his arrest, police said they found a plastic bag containing marijuana in his pants pocket.

Compiled by State Press reporter Richard Ruelas.

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College Culture

State Press

Thursday July 16, 1992

Page 11

Rollins Band ends its silence and obscurity

By RICHARD RUELAS
State Press

The Rollins Band is enjoying their greatest success in their five years together, but guitarist Chris Haskett has purposely avoided the hoopla.

"I try to not pay attention honestly enough," he said, calling from a California tour stop. "I don't have a TV, I don't have a radio and I don't read our press for the most part. I just know that there are more people at the shows and younger people at the shows and that's cool."

Haskett, guitarist for the band founded by the ex-singer for Black Flag, Henry Rollins, said that getting rid of a television, which he did six years ago, "was one of the best things I did. It did my brain a world of good."

Haskett used to live in England and upon moving back to the states, didn't bother getting a set. News comes to him from the printed media. "Occasionally I'll watch *MacNeil/Lehrer* if we're in a hotel room, but I'm mostly a newspaper-head."

Rollins Band, made up of Rollins, Haskett, bassist Andrew Weiss, drummer Sim Cain and soundman Theo Van Rock spend a lot of time in hotel rooms. Haskett said "this tour pretty much started in 1987."

"Playing live is what we do most of and I think primarily it's what we do best," he said. "I don't get off on knowing that some kid somewhere has bought a record I played on. I get off on playing. That's a fairly tangible thing."

Even though the band is playing every night in July except for two, Haskett said it is not hard to stay pumped up for the shows. "It's not hard to get psyched because that's what we enjoy doing."

"Touring is a lot of work. It's a heavy grind and if you don't get to play you go crazy. Playing is like your release. Its the one hour-and-a-half where they let you out of the cage."

Rollins Band's latest release, *The End of Silence*, is 74 minutes of bone-churning, heavy, angry punk begged to be played at ear-piercing volume. The first single, "Low Self Opinion" gained radio airplay and the new video for "Tearing" has just been picked up by MTV.

Haskett could not pin down exactly what has spurred the group's sudden success. "Partially, it might just be time," he said, adding that "being on the major label obviously helps because people can hear your record and they can find it."

"With the early albums, one of the problems was that nobody could find them. We'd be touring and we'd show up in a place two months after a record came out and nobody would have seen it yet."

Besides being distributed by a major label, Rollins Band also gained more attention as the opening band on the Lollapalooza tour last summer. Haskett remembers distinctly the Phoenix stop, which was the first stop of the tour and had the band going on stage in the late afternoon in July. "I remember I almost passed out, but I didn't feel wet."

As the tour progressed, Rollins Band became the favorite act of the others on the bill, but Haskett isn't sure about the crowd.

"We would go on so early that we rarely played to more than two-thirds of the audience," he said, adding that "Lollapalooza



Chris Cuffaro/mago

Rollins Band: (left to right) Henry Rollins, Sim Cain, Theo Van Rock, Chris Haskett and Andrew Weiss with high self opinions.

was a lot of fun for me primarily because of the people I met. There was a very strong collegiate sensibility in terms of you could just go and talk to Vernon Reid (of Living Colour) or you could go and talk to Dave Navarro (of Jane's Addiction), and say 'are you having this problem on stage?' 'How's your day going?' or whatever."

With Ice-T and Body Count on the bill, Haskett got to hear the now infamous song "Cop Killer" almost everyday on the tour with no fuss from any local authorities."

"I don't usually get involved in other people's trips, but I think all the hoopla about 'Cop Killer' would be more credible if the Texas Law Enforcement Department had ever raised a fuss about all the songs where one black youth shoots another one. If they ever raised a fuss about the gangster rap where only black people get killed, then I would take them more seriously when they object where there's a rock song, not even a rap song, where cops are getting shot," he said.

"I don't want anybody to shoot cops. I don't want anybody to shoot anybody," Haskett said, adding "the whole event will just end up selling a few more million records which is great for Ice-

T."

Lollapalooza was also a test of the endurance for slam dancers and moshers who tried to keep a slam pit going continually for close to eight hours, especially during the high-energy, sun-soaked set of Rollins Band.

"Sometimes you get a lot of people on stage, which I'm not too into, or you get a big mosh pit, or sometimes you don't. Sometimes you just get a roomful of people who want to check out what you're doing in a very polite way, which is very cool."

Stage divers, people who find their glory jumping on stage for a few minutes before being jumping off into the crowd, or being thrown back by security, do not sit particularly well with Haskett.

"If you're gonna get on stage, get on stage and get off really fast. Don't get in our way," Haskett said.

"I want to get a sign that says 'do not feed or molest the animals' and hang it on the front of the stage."

Rollins Band plays *After the Gold Rush*, 1216 E. Apache Blvd., tonight at 8:30 p.m. with opening band Tool. Tickets are \$15 at the door.

"Honey I..." sequel gives big laughs

Honey, I Blew Up the Kid

Starring: Rick Moranis, Marcia Strassman and Lloyd Bridges

Directed by: Randal Kleiser

★★★★

(rating on five-star scale)

By RICHARD RUELAS
State Press

This film has cute written all over it.

A cute family is turned around when the cute, wacky father's invention turns their cute two-and-a-half year old and his cute stuffed bunny into cute giants.

But, somehow the film survives without being drowned by the schmaltz.

Honey, I Blew Up the Kid is very entertaining and visually exciting — just what audiences have come to expect from Walt Disney films.

Those who ventured anywhere near a multiplex during the summer of 1989 would remember that Rick Moranis, as inventor Wayne Szalinski, shrunk his kids with one of his inventions in the aptly titled, *Honey, I Shrunk the Kids*. These days, Szalinski is working for prestigious Sterling Laboratories on a top secret government project to enlarge objects.

Of course, he inadvertently finds success in the lab, but in doing so starts his child Adam on a quick growth spurt which will eventually make the toddler 112 feet tall.



The Walt Disney Company. All Rights Reserved
Adam Szalinski looking to hit it big in Vegas.

It is the visual effects showing Adam's growth which make this film such a treat.

The best special effects sequence in the film comes when Adam, at seven-feet tall, is chased by his family through the house in a fast-paced game of hide and seek. The special effects, which allow great interaction between Adam and his smaller family, are seamless.

The end of the movie is an extended special effects showcase as Adam reaches 112 feet tall and wanders through the Las Vegas strip playing with the gigantic neon signs and picking up cars

Turn to 'Honey,' page 13.

College Town Calendar

| Date | Group | Venue |
|---------|---|----------------------------|
| July 16 | Rollins Band | After the Gold Rush |
| 16 | The Roches | Chuy's |
| 18 | They Might Be Giants, Charlatans UK, Meat Puppets | Hayden Square Amphitheatre |
| 19 | Garth Brooks | AmericaWest Arena |
| 19 | Dan Fogelberg | Desert Sky Pavilion |
| 23 | No Doubt | Mason Jar |
| 26 | Dead Milkmen | After the Gold Rush |
| Aug. 2 | Beastie Boys with L7 | Mesa Amphitheatre |
| 8 | Crosby, Stills & Nash (acoustic) | Desert Sky Pavilion |
| 12 | k.d. Lang | Phoenix Symphony Hall |

KASR Top Ten

| Artist | Album |
|-------------------------|------------------|
| 1. Sonic Youth | 100% |
| 2. B-52s | Good Stuff |
| 3. Jesus and Mary Chain | Far Gone & Out |
| 4. Soho | Thug |
| 5. Lightning Seeds | Sense |
| 6. Revolver | Baby's Angry |
| 7. Rise Robots Rise | Rise Robots Rise |
| 8. Beastie Boys | Check Your Head |
| 9. Walt Mink | Miss Happiness |
| 10. Robyn Hitchcock | Live Death |

For week ending July 13

Honey

Continued from page 12.

as if they were toys.

After two movies, Moranis is on the verge of creating a memorable running character in Wayne Szalinski. The rest of the performances, including Marcia Strassman as Diane, the mom of the family, son Nick, played by Robert Oliveri and girl-next-door Mandy Park, played by former Mesa resident, Keri Russell are fine when they need to be, but mostly serve as background to the visual effects and to their younger co-star.

It is Adam, played by twin toddlers Daniel and Joshua Shalika, who steals the film. Although not classically trained, the Shalika brothers have mastered the ability to portray the inner turmoil experienced by their character as he grows larger and larger. Or maybe it's just natural since they are cute two-year-olds playing a cute two-year-old.

No doubt the gears are already turning for the third installment in the *Honey, I ...* series, anticipating that this one will do the business the first one did. If the creative minds at Disney can think of more things to happen to the kids — maybe turning them inside out, making them Republicans — this will become one memorable series.

Off His Rockers, the animated film that precedes *Honey, I Blew Up the Kid*, is a visually appealing mix of computer and traditional animation techniques. The story of a rocking horse who competes with a video game for a child's attention, is a little heavy-handed with the old-fashioned values motif, but is still a treat.



Boomerang

— ★★★★★ — Starring Eddie Murphy, Robin Givens and Eartha Kitt

Eddie Murphy tries his hand at being a romantic lead in this comedy about a playboy who finds himself on the other end of the play. Some very funny scenes and cameos included by John Witherspoon and Chris Rock.

Cool World — ★ — Starring Kim Basinger, Gabriel Byrne and Brad Pitt
Ralph Bashki, creator of *Fritz the Cat*, brings us this Roger-Rabbit-on-ecstasy experiment with very mixed and confusing results. The supposed showcase of the film — the special effects which supposedly bring together live action and cartoons — are very weak and the story of the beautiful "doodle" who wants to be human is flimsy at best.

A League of Their Own — ★★★ — Starring Geena Davis, Tom Hanks and Madonna

Watch out for those strings coming from the screen, headed down to tug at hearts in this look back at the World War II era woman baseball league. The emotions are poured on thick during this one, but story aside, Tom Hanks, Madonna and Jon Lovitz turn in winning, funny performances.

Pinochio — ★★★★★ — A Walt Disney film

Go ahead, take the afternoon off. After watching this movie, everything seems a little better.

A Stranger Among Us — ★★½ — Starring Melanie Griffith, Eric Thal and Tracy Pollan

Melanie Griffith tries to expand her spectrum of roles by playing an undercover cop investigating a missing person case in the Hassidic Jew community of New York. She is the weakest point of this otherwise fairly decent murder mystery.

Universal Soldier — ★ or ★★★★★ — Starring Jean-Claude Van Damme and Dolph Lundgren

This battle between two action giants makes for a great time at the movies depending on your point of view. An action film fan's dream come true, but a serious movie fan's worst nightmare.

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VICTORIA ABRIL in LOVERS

A FAMILY AFFAIR

By RICHARD RUELAS
State Press

The Roches are made up of three sisters, Margaret, Terre and Suzy who are managed by their brother David, and are currently on a national tour driving around in a van.

"We're a very close family. We couldn't be closer," said Suzy Roche over the phone from a tour stop in Dallas.

For 12 years, the Roches have spread their bright folk music, gaining popularity mainly through word-of-mouth by their fervent fans.

The trio's latest album, *A Dove*, is finding it's way on some radio stations. "It's got airplay on stations that can play whatever they want," Suzy said, adding that these stations are usually college or alternative stations. "They're there, believe me, I've been to all of them," she said.

Roches fans are the types of people who "go out and find things. They seek out things. I know that because that's how they'd find us," Suzy said.

"We're constantly being discovered," she said. "It sort of leaks out."

Suzy said The Roches audience is diverse. "It's pretty mixed. Some people are 70 (years old) in the audience, some people are five. It really does go the whole range."

On their album, The Roches have a group of session musicians behind their bright vocals, but for their live shows, Suzy said, "it's just the three of us." The instrumentation is paired down to keyboards, guitars and a drum machine. Suzy said the show ranges from fully accompanied songs to some that are sung acappella.

Acappella was how The Roches got started, singing Christmas carols in the streets of Manhattan for money before their debut album. Those performances inspired a Christmas album two years



Alison Rosa/MCA

Suzy, Maggie and Terre Roche: singing and staying together ago entitled *We Three Kings*.

Suzy said she and her sisters still go carolling come holiday time. "We still go around the streets, but we don't do it for money anymore. It's just really fun to do in New York. People really like that."

The Roches play Chuy's, 410 S. Mill Ave., tonight at 9 p.m. with Valerie and Rochelle of Just Cuz. Tickets are \$16 at the door.

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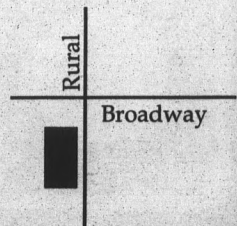
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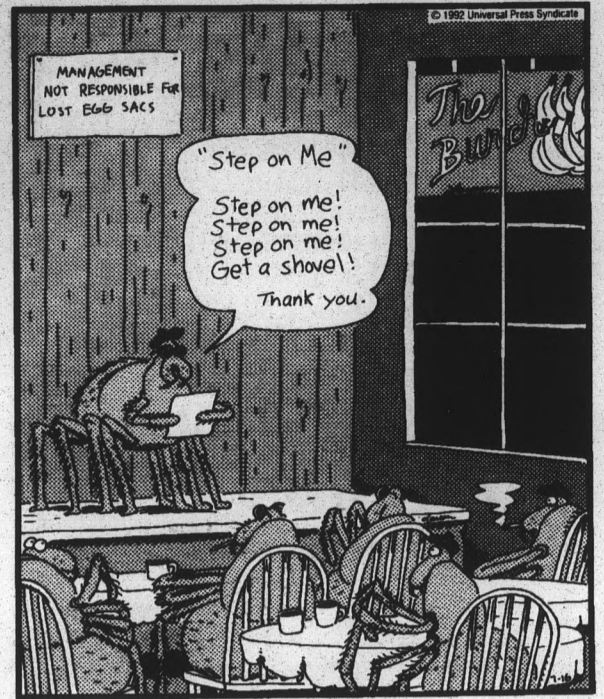
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Weird Wire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan says the northern spotted owl's bad taste in mates may be partly responsible for its decline in the ancient forests of the Northwest.

Madigan said there may be little the government can do to protect the bird from extinction because it is increasingly mating with the more aggressive barred owl in California, Oregon and Washington. The offspring of such unions could not be considered a spotted owl under the terms of the endangered species act, according to an Agriculture Department official.

Madigan made his comments Tuesday to a meeting of state leaders of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

"The point the secretary was making is that nobody is sure what is happening to the spotted owl. It could as easily go down from predation and competition as from cutting down the trees," a USDA official said Wednesday.

The official said predation and breeding problems with the spotted owl are occurring

under the very canopy of forests that environmentalists say must be protected from logging to ensure the bird's survival.

"It's hard for government to be god, to say this creature will be saved. God has a lot of ways to get rid of creatures," said the official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity. The official said the spotted owl faces a growing threat from predators such as the great horned owl, hawks and ravens.

But Charles Meslow, professor of wildlife ecology at Oregon State University in Corvallis, disputed the USDA's claims.

"Habitat loss is clearly the big problem that the animal faces," Meslow said. And habitat loss is caused primarily by logging.

Meslow said there are only six or seven documented cases of spotted owls breeding with barred owls, while there have been 3,000 to 4,000 observed breedings between spotted owls.

And as the barred owl's population increases in spotted owl territory, he said, the more aggressive bird should find more of its own kind to mate with.

Meslow also said he is not convinced that the movement of barred owls into spotted owl territory is a threat to the endangered bird.

The USDA's Forest Service has come under fire from a federal judge in Seattle who contends its latest plan to protect the threatened bird is inadequate and violates environmental laws.

Earlier this month, U.S. District Judge William Dwyer extended a ban on logging in Northwest national forests and ordered the government to devise a plan to save the spotted owl. The ruling was the second of its kind in less than a month. It protects millions of acres of old-growth forest in Oregon, Washington and Northern California.

The owl was declared a threatened species in 1990 under the federal Endangered Species Act.

Biologists estimate that only about 3,000 breeding pairs of the birds remain. The ancient forests are their primary habitat, but they also are found in second- and third-growth forests.

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The Brazilian Connection

ASU swim coach Ron Johnson, has been able to build a network of connections that allow him to procure some of the most talented swimmers in the world. Now, with a quartet of ASU-Brazilian swimmers set to compete in the Olympics in Barcelona, Johnson, the coach and technical advisor for Brazil's team, will be there guiding them in the hunt for the gold.



State Press photo

ASU swim coach Ron Johnson, is the coach and technical advisor for the Brazilian Olympic swimming squad. Four Sun Devils are on the team.

By GREG SEXTON
State Press

Ron Johnson proudly proclaims that he has a "Brazilian Connection."

Before calling the authorities and questioning what exactly he's importing, it's important to establish that it's not illegal. In fact, it might be a surprise to learn what it is.

Swimmers.

That's right, Johnson, the coach of the ASU men's swim team, has built a program that revolves around some of the most talented swimmers in the world.

That's a bold statement, but one that can be quantified. In a big way. The biggest.

In athletics, nothing compares to the Olympics. The excitement, the glory, the training and the fierce competition.

So to justify how good Johnson's "connection" is check out this fact. When the summer games begin in Barcelona, there will be a contingent of four Sun Devils competing on the Brazilian team — via Tempe. And three more from their respective countries. So a little quick addition and that makes a total of seven ASU swimmers that will be competing in the '92 games.

Making a splash for ASU, and their home team of Brazil, will be Sun Devil freshmen Eduardo Piccinni, Christiano Michelena, Renato Ramalho and ASU senior Emmanuel Nascimento. The four will lead the way for a shot at the gold.

"With that many swimmers going to the Olympics," Johnson said, "it is just unprecedented."

ASU's swimming successes isn't restricted within Brazilians either.

For the New Zealand team, look for Sun Devils Richard Tapper and Simon Percy and for France, David Holderbach will join the march of local swimmers seeking some of the much coveted Olympic glory.

And "unprecedented" is what many could call Johnson as well. With a lifetime

spent in the swimming coaching ranks, he has built a massive line of worldwide connections that has led to the procession of talent that comes to ASU.

A credit to Johnson is the recognition that the world swimming coalition sees in him. And to give just credit — Johnson was named Brazil's coach and technical director for the 1992 Games.

Johnson will live the thrill of the Olympics right along with his swimmers, where he will be involved in every aspect of their training.

There is no other sport at ASU, and maybe the country, that has as many athletes in one program going to Barcelona. And to set the stage for a ASU-Brazilian romp, Johnson will be there preparing them.

Not that the "Brazilians" need much coaching:

•Michelena, a sophomore, was a 1988 Olympic representative for his homeland, and in '87 he took a silver medal in the Pan Am Games. He also has a first-place finish in the 1990 World Cup.

•Nascimento, a senior, placed 12th in the 1991 NCAA's and he was also a member of the '88 Olympic team.

•Ramalho, a sophomore, joined his teammates on the '88 team, and Piccinni, who exploded on the Sun Devil scene last season will surely contribute his talents as well.

Johnson, who has been the coach of the Sun Devils for 17 years, has built a winning tradition at ASU. He has 13 top 20 NCAA finishes and six in the top-10.

As coach, Johnson has tutored more than 100 All-Americans, as well as 24 Olympic finalists and 14 medal winners. Further, many of Johnson's swimmers hold records and are in the top echelon in both the U.S. ranks as well as the world.

Johnson coached to the Sun Devils to a 14th place finish at the NAAs, last Spring.

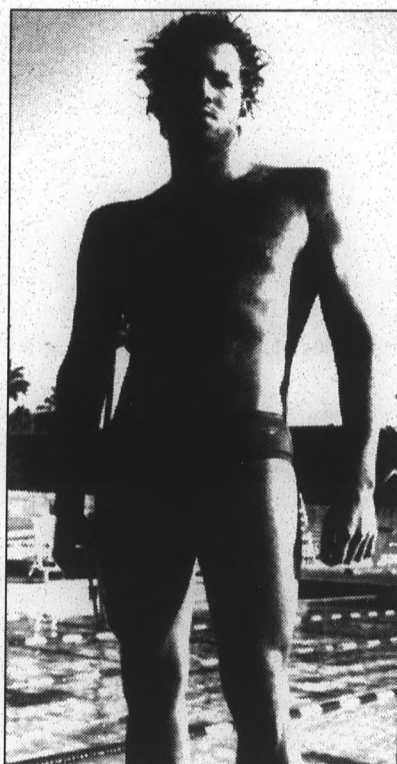
"This past season (at ASU) has been excellent," Johnson said. "We had so

much personal progress — it is just phenomenal."

Johnson is no stranger to the Olympic ranks either. His worldwide recognition has allowed Johnson to procure, and train some of the world's finest swimming talent.

From 1967-73, he directed the Mexican National competitive swimming program and he also served as the head coach for the Mexican Olympic squads in 1968-72, where several of his athletes set world marks an earned records.

Turn to Connection, page 16



State Press photo

ASU-Brazilian swimmer Christiano Michelena displays his ASU pride on his chest. He will swim in Barcelona.

After years of training, Nascimento aims for gold

Senior is 1 of 4 Sun Devil swimmers competing in Olympics for Brazil team

By GREG SEXTON
State Press

The moment of truth is nearing for Emmanuel Nascimento.

With the Olympic clock making its final ticks, Nascimento and other members of the ASU swim team are counting the minutes until the first shot is fired that will mark the beginning of 1992 summer games in Barcelona.

In total, there will be seven Sun Devils on their various home teams, but one country is stacked full of swimmers who hail from ASU.

A quartet of ASU-Brazilian swimmers slated to compete, but one is a sure standout — Nascimento.

At age 5 he began to swim. At 8-years-old he joined a swimming club. And at the tender age of 9 he started to train.

Now, more than 10 years have passed, and the 21-year-old Sun Devil senior will make his bid for glory. Olympic glory.

It will be the second time that Nascimento has faced his Olympic dreams, but this time he said he's ready.

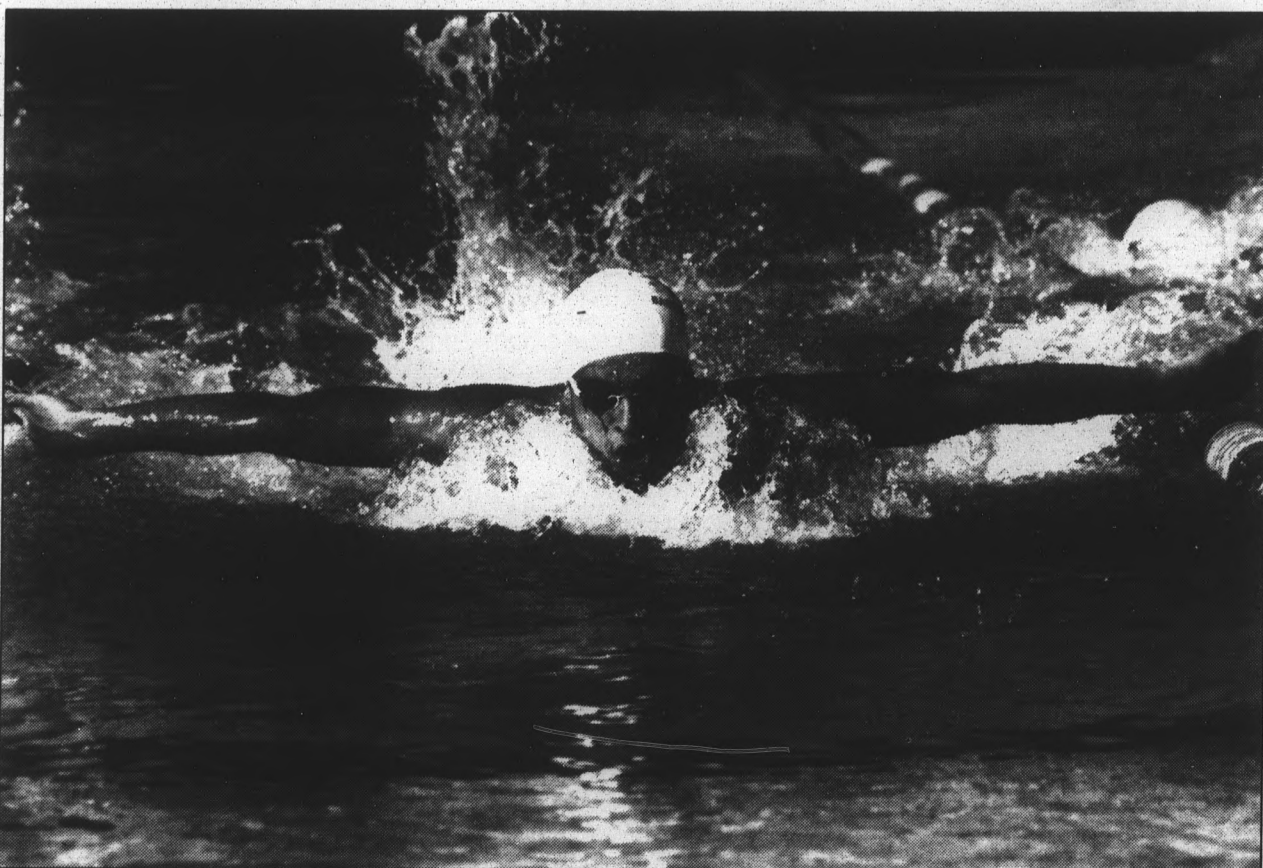
"It was after the '88 games that I decided to come to ASU," Nascimento said in an interview last spring.

"(The 1988 games) were exciting, but I was pretty young, and I didn't train very hard.

"But I have trained real hard for the 1992 games."

He came to ASU in the fall of '89, and began his

Turn to Nascimento, page 16.



Sun Devil Emmanuel Nascimento will compete for his homeland in the 1992 games.

Sean Openshaw/State Press

Connection

Continued from page 15.

So with the games set to begin — and with the plethora of talent from ASU it is hopeful that some Sun Devils will bring home some

memories. And let's see if the "thrill of victory" is abundant and the "agony of defeat" scarce.

1992 All-Star game proves to be Father-Like-Son affair for Griffey

San Diego (AP) — Ken Griffey Jr.'s bat was as hot as his father's aching knee was cold.

And now, the next time they go on a father-and-son outing, they can compare All-Star Most Valuable Player Awards.

"We're not that way," Junior said after leading the American league to a 13-6 victory over the Nationals on Tuesday night. "We'll just go out and he'll say, once in a while, hopefully you'll get a World Series ring. Stuff like that."

Junior went 3 for 3 with two RBIs, homering, doubling and singling. It was back in 1980, that Senior was MVP of the NL's 4-2 victory at Dodger Stadium. He homered off Tommy John, so add All-Star homers to the unique list of father-son accomplishments in the Griffey family.

"I was at home when he hit it," recalled Junior, who was 10 at the time. "I was sitting in the living room when he hit it. I called it."

Senior didn't call this one. He didn't even make it over to Jack Murphy Stadium from the headquarters hotel downtown.

"I was in my room watching by myself putting an icepack to my knee," Senior said.

Still, it didn't stop him from beaming. As

soon as he saw the ball clear the fence, MVP flashed through the Senior's mind.

"My first thought was the fact that he had talked earlier that he wanted to win MVP," Senior said. "Just about everything he talks about that he wants to do, he's done."

And at age 22, baseball's favorite son already has done a lot. NL manager Bobby Cox remembered him from 1987, when the Seattle Mariners made him the top pick in the amateur draft.

"I saw Ken Griffey in high school in Cincinnati at Moeller High," Cox said. "The best player I ever saw."

In 1989, the Griffey's became the first father-son combo in the majors at the same time. They played in the same lineup for the first time on Aug. 31, 1990, and that Sept. 14 they homered consecutively off California's Kirk McCaskill.

"He doesn't have a ceiling that I can see," AL manager Tom Kelly said. "With the experience, and when he starts engulfing everything that's going on, he's going to be a big numbers kind of guy."

Junior, already is a three-time All-Star, matching his father's output in 17 seasons.

Nascimento

Continued from page 15.

stint as a Sun Devil swimmer later in the spring of 1990.

The two-time All-American was the first link in what ASU swim coach Ron Johnson calls "The Brazilian Connection."

Since Nascimento, Johnson has added three other Brazilians to his team. Christiano Michelena, Renato Ramalho and Eduardo Piccinni round out "The Connection."

And all will be in Barcelona.

In Johnson's 17 years as Sun Devil coach, he has built a network of connections that allow him to procure some of the most talented swimmers in the world. He calls it "going international."

Johnson, who was named the Brazilian coach and technical director for the 1992 games, said that Nascimento is a crucial cog in the team.

"He is probably the fastest swimmer on the (ASU) team," Johnson said. "He has some of the best times in the country right now."

When Nascimento joined the team, he didn't waste anytime in making his presence known.

In the first collegiate meet last semester, when the Sun Devils faced UCLA — a top swimming school — Nascimento grabbed first-place finishes in the 100- and 200-meter freestyle heats.

He would follow a similar path in other meets as well.

Johnson said that Nascimento excels in other events besides the freestyle, adding, however, that he is in all likelihood the fastest returning NCAA freestyle swimmer in the nation.

"He is probably the mainstay of all our relays," he said. "And probably one of the fastest we have ever had here at ASU."

"Plus he has a history of really

getting up for our big races.

"He is an exceptionally good competitor, and he adds a real spark to our team."

Nascimento explained why he likes ASU.

"In Brazil, we don't have systems like this," he said. "Our schools and our sports are in different locations."

"But here (at ASU) it is much easier. I can study on campus and also swim on campus."

Don't get the wrong impression either. When Nascimento is not at the pool training, he is hitting the books. And with a major in engineering, at good bet is that he's at the books a great deal.

Johnson said one of Nascimento's strong points is his ability to remain calm and focused in high-pressure situations.

"When we were at the NCAA Championship in 1991, (Nascimento) came up to me and said, 'Man, I love this. This is wonderful. The excitement is making me stronger,'" Johnson said.

"There are not many like him — he is a real inspiration."

Nascimento said at first the big meets made him unsure of himself, but now he sees things differently.

"I like the attention," he said. "At first I got scared. But now, I don't get nervous — I like it."

Johnson added that Nascimento's attitude is top-notch.

"Not only is he a great swimmer," Johnson said. "What adds icing to the cake is he is an outstanding student. He is the kind of person we love to have representing us."

Still, emotional intensity is the key in big events. And it seems that Nascimento has the training, the skill and the coach — to bring home some glory.

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LARADA'S ARMY Surplus has all your camping needs- inexpensively. Also more weird stuff than you can imagine. 764 West Main, Mesa 834-7047.

MOVING SALE! Must sell various items immediately! Mountain bike, waterbed, dresser, and much more. Call Donna at 829-0426.

MOVING SALE: Stereo, lamps, single futon, twin futon, coffee table, end table, 8mm projector, entertainment center, call: Jeff afternoons 968-9948.

SHAMPOO, CONDITIONER Refilling Station at 1/2 price, Sorbie, Nexxus, etc. Grooming Humans Hair Studio 966-5462.

SUNGLASSES

Ray-Bans, Serengeti, Vuarnet. 50% to 60% off retail. New with warranty.
251-6666



PLUS A LOT MORE!

TNT Surf-n-Sport
130 E. University
(Forest & University)
Tempe, AZ 85281
894-1456

BOOKS

RECYCLE FOR \$\$\$

Sell your books for cash (no textbooks, please) or get trade credit towards the purchase of anything in the store. Choose from 3 floors of new and used books, posters, music, etc. Call ahead for buying hours. Browsers welcome. Changing Hands Bookstore, 414 Mill Avenue, 966-0203.

FURNITURE

COFFEE TABLE- whitewash, 6 months old, \$50. Wood grain wall unit (2) \$100/set. Mike 829-1617.

CONTEMPORARY SOFA. Black only one year old, good condition. \$200/offer. 897-3549 before 11:30am, 957-7747 after 11:30pm.

LARGE COUCH \$90, wall shelves \$35, Papasan \$40, single futon with frame \$100, chairs \$40. All/offer. Scott 921-8614.

MAUVE COUCH/ love seat, glass top cocktail table/ matching dinette set with four chairs. Price negotiable. Allison 967-5756.

SELL IT in the State Press Classifieds!

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

FURNITURE

MOVING

Must sell solid oak entertainment center (glass doors, VCR shelf. Very nice, \$175/offer. Call Shelby 481-9736.

SOFA FACTORY liquidation. Sofa and love seat sets from \$350, southwest, pastels, florals, velvets, blacks & imitation leathers, many styles. Mattresses. Dinettes: brass'n glass and black from \$135 for 5 piece set. 254-7030.

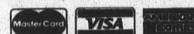
FANTASY FUTONS

LOW PRICES ON ALL QUALITIES

SOFAS • LOUNGES
CHAIRS • OTTOMANS
COVERS • MATTRESSES
TABLES • ETC.

STUDENT DISCOUNTS
FREE DELIVERY!

450 E. SOUTHERN AV., MESA
(NE corner of Southern & Mesa Dr.)



890-0339

JEWELRY

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

ALWAYS BUYING

JEWELRY of all kinds, including gold, sterling, gems, pearls, antiques, etc.

Rare Lion • 968-6074
921 South Mill Ave., Tempe Center

TICKETS

GARTH BROOKS

Tickets, great seats. Call 756-0803.

AUTOMOBILES

1986 NISSAN Pulsar, auto, air, AM/FM, sunroof, new tires, strong engine. Asking \$1850. Paul 955-9319.

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

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

AUTOMOBILES

1989 ACCORD LXI, auto transmission, 4 door, black, loaded, one owner, mint condition, \$8,900. 561-8545.

1990 VOLKSWAGEN Fox, air, cool stereo, 4-speed, red, great gas mileage, \$3,000. Chris 966-0483.

MUST SELL 1990 Mitsubishi Eclipse turbo. Extended warranty, loaded. Excellent condition, \$9950. 969-5345.

NEED CASH?

I buy cars/trucks/motorcycles, running or not. Voice mail pager: 226-4703.

BAD CREDIT? BANKRUPTCY? NO CREDIT? NEED WHEELS?

We like to say **"YES!"**

International Auto Sales

2126 W. Main, Mesa
2 blocks west of Dobson

964-9044

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD HERE

MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE: '85 Honda Spree. \$175 or best offer. 967-3717.

YAMAHA 180, trunk, helmet, 841 miles, \$1,000/best offer. Please leave message: C. Smith 969-3792.

BUY IT, tell it, find it, sell it -- only in the State Press Classifieds! Call 965-6731 today for rates and information!

BICYCLES

SCHWINNS, OTHER top brands; re-conditioned, most under \$75.00; will buy bikes; cash Brian 350-9320, 225-7550.

TREK 820 mountain bike, 18" frame, comes with car rack, new, asking \$400. 964-9634.

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

ASSISTANT MANAGER

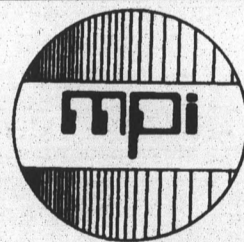
\$400-\$600 PER WEEK

Call for appointment

921-8956

Mon-Fri
10am-noon ONLY

MUST BE 21 OR OLDER



Cornerstone Mall Near ASU

Positions Available

\$5⁵⁰ per hr Guaranteed

- Weekly Pay
- Cash Bonuses
- Flexible Schedules
- Evening & Saturdays
- Referral Bonuses
- Modern Office

Get out of the Heat

Midwest Publishing, Inc.

Call Mr. Jensen

968-4457

QUADRANGLES VILLAGE APARTMENTS
Don't settle for less than the best!

STUDIO • ONE BEDROOM • TWO BEDROOM
• Free Cable TV • FREE Hot Water • Great Location • 3 Refreshing Pools
• 2 Soothing Spas • Lush Landscaping • Exercise Room • Ample Covered Parking

1255 University Dr. **968-8118**
Tempe • SE Corner of University and Rural

1 block from campus

- 1 BED \$365 *Ask about our 3 bedroom
- 2 BED \$500

NO DEPOSIT

Apache Terrace
1123 E. Apache (1 block east of Rural)
CALL US TODAY 968-6383

La Cresenta
Students, Adults & Families
Furnished or Unfurnished
All Utilities Included

Quiet Living
Near ASU Campus
967-8203

1025 East Orange Tempe

SHORT TERM
Summer LEASES AVAILABLE

1855 E. Don Carlos, Tempe
CALL NOW
968-6926
2 bedrooms from \$395

Casa Grande APARTMENTS

TRAVEL

DISCOUNT TRAVEL: Cheap, in your name. I specialize in quick departures. Most places USA. Also worldwide. I also buy transferable coupons/awards. 968-7283.

ONE WAY ticket from Newark to Phoenix, August 7, \$85. 894-1654. Must sell!

BUDGET TRAVEL

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



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

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

EARN \$10-\$40 per hour part time on weekends! Top mobile DJ company looking for responsible people to mobile DJ ASU and private parties. Experience preferred but not required. 966-9900 Monday-Friday.

EXPANDING GYN/FERTILITY doctor needs nurse practitioner immediately. Salary DOE. Call Lynda 956-7481 9am-4pm.

GET PERSONAL! Send that someone special a State Press Personal! Come to the basement of Matthews Center, and don't forget your student ID!

GUYS & GALS

Great Western Screen Door Co. now hiring.

- \$15/hr. guaranteed plus bonus.
- M-F 3-8pm
- Sat & Sun 10-7pm

Setting appointments, door to door for solar screens.

Call **278-6188**

GROCERY/MERCHANDISING

Work Every Day!

Mon-Sun. Up to 40/Hrs Wk
5:15 AM - 2:00 PM
OR
2:15 PM - 11:00 PM

\$4.30/HR + .20¢ PER MILE
Stock Grocery Stores with Soda Pop.

REQUIREMENTS:

- Have own transportation
- Well groomed
- Reliable & detail oriented

Please call to schedule appt. or apply in person.

Rio Salado Bank Bldg.
1400 E. Southern #940
Tempe (W. of McClintock)

838-8405

Equal Opportunity Employer
Not An Agency Never a Fee
M/F/V/H

RESTAURANTS/BARS

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED. Baggage handlers needed to carry luggage for teachers during a summer conference. \$5 per hour plus any tips. Hours needed are Sunday, July 19: 12pm-4pm and Friday, July 24: 2:30pm-5:30pm. Contact Scott at the Bureau of Educational Research and Services in Farmer 105 for an application, or call 965-3538 for more information.

INTERVIEWERS, PART TIME. Flexible hours, evenings/weekends. Legitimate research, no sales, fun place. Susan, 967-4441.

LAWN SERVICE needs part time employees, no experience necessary. \$5 an hour. If you use drugs, please don't apply. 966-3269.

MODELS

Print & TV for gals & guys. Experience not necessary. Part-time OK. En Avant Agency 839-1969, 4500 South Lakeshore Drive, Tempe.

NOW HIRING at Cornerstone Mall. Weekly pay \$5.50/ hour guaranteed. Call 968-4457.

PART TIME

help wanted for frame & art shop. No experience necessary. Apply in person between 9am and 4pm, Monday through Friday: 2125 South 48th Street, #107, Tempe.

SIMPLY UNBELIEVABLE! JLG is seeking quality appointment setters. Earn \$4-12 per hour depending on performance. Do not call unless you can work 8:30am-2pm or 2pm-7:30pm, 6 days a week. Immediate employment. You will work 30 hours/week in a plush office. Motivation and confidence a must. Earn money this week. Call 24 hours, ask for Patrick, 967-7866.

TELECOMMUNICATIONS COMPANY interested in reliable student. Responsibilities include: Shipping items, data entry, total office operations. Will train. Part-time. \$5-\$6 depending on experience. Call 497-8425. Ask for Carol to set interview.

TELECOMMUNICATIONS COMPANY interested in reliable student. Macintosh, writing, data entry and customer service experience desired. Will train. Part-time. \$5-\$6 depending on experience. Call 497-8425. Ask for Carol to set interview.

TENNIS CLUB Attendant. Friday evenings and Sunday mornings. Call Bonnie at 948-5990 for appointment.

THE STATE Press advertising department is now hiring student advertising sales representatives to create design and sell advertising and marketing campaigns to local retail businesses. If you would like to gain excellent experience that will make your resume shine call me today. You need to have a vehicle and be in school at least through December 1993. If you thrive on chaos, are creative, dependable and competitive, please call Jackie Eldridge today at 965-6555.

WANTED: 5 to 10 money motivated people to sell tools nationwide via Watts, full time or part time work with 2 shifts available. Call Jim, 820-8408.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES

20-30 hours per week. Type min. 20 wpm and have prior customer service experience. Starts at \$5.00/hr., long term commitment.

MUST WORK SATURDAYS

Call for Appointment
838-8405

Not An Agency Never A Fee
Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F/V/H

RESTAURANTS/BARS

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

WILLIAMS AFB youth activities: looking for a motivated individual to plan & coordinate the before and after school program. \$6 per hour beginning August 3rd. Call 988-6745 for information.

HELP WANTED-SALES

EARN WHILE you learn as a makeup and fashion image consultant. Flexible hours. Great commission. Will train. Call for interview 451-7673.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring dinner broiler men/line cooks. Apply in person between 1-5pm, 5001 East Washington.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED food servers and bartender. Apply in person at Acapulco Bay Beach Club, 40th Street and Thomas in Tower Plaza. 273-0234.

RESTAURANTS/BARS

10c WINGS
DRAFTS 70c
Bud, Bud Light
3-7pm M-Th
All day Sat & Sun
BANDERSNATCH
BREW PUB

\$4.25
60oz. pitchers of beer
M-F
"The Best in Sports Viewing"
WOODSHED I **WOODSHED II**
Food & Drink SW Corner of Baseline & Mill 831-WOOD
Casual Dining & Entertainment SW Corner of Dobson & University 844-SHED

PETS

ADORABLE WRINKLY Chinese Shar-Pei puppies for sale. \$50-\$75. Call 756-0719.

AKC REGISTERED Boxer puppy for sale. Male, 10 weeks old, completely potty trained. Has all shots, loves people. Must go to good home. Call Brenda 966-6909.

PERSONALS

DOZEN RED long stem roses delivered \$20.00. Also balloons, singing deliveries. After Hours Flowers 894-3419.

ERIN, I love you! I sure miss you! I'll see you in August. Love, Jas.

THANK YOU St. Jude worker of miracles. Love, L.S.

THINK YOU'RE funny? Can you tell a one-liner? Amateur Comedians wanted! No experience necessary. For local Tempe nightclub. Call now: 968-0074. Big, big prizes!

CHILD CARE

A RESPONSIBLE energetic babysitter needed in my home, 1:30pm to 4:30pm, 4 days a week, \$3/hour. Call Linda soon at 431-8730.

NEED FEMALE nonsmoker, must have own car/references & CPR certified, part-time, flexible hours. Call 963-4383, leave message.

ADVERTISERS!

You can place your classified ad over the phone with Visa, MasterCard or American Express? Just call 965-6731 for rates and details on how State Press Classifieds can work for you!

Get Personal

SERVICES

ADOPTION

A WIFE, who was adopted herself as a baby, and her loving husband, are looking to become parents. We will give your baby a full-time devoted mother whose love is overflowing for a child. We are financially secure, and can provide your child with everything it could possibly ever need or want. Please call us anytime, David and Stacey: 1-800-669-0515.

PLEASE LET us help you. We are searching for a newborn baby to cherish and adopt. Financially secure California couple, happily married 11 years, promise your baby a lifetime of happiness. Expenses paid, legal. Call Leslie and Dan collect (408)294-2229.

SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY-

Divorce- starting from \$50. Evening and weekend appointments available. 839-5961.

DIVORCE

Bankruptcy, name change, incorporation, & child support modifications. All documents prepared by Paralegals. Consumer Legal Inc. 954-6511.

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

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

\$1.25 AND up. Professional word processor for papers/resumes. Laser. Rush jobs accepted. Caroline 892-7022.

ALL TYPING \$1.00/page, fast, accurate, experienced, reliable, editing, pick-up/delivery, transcription, Gail 897-7670.

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

ASU GRADUATE will professionally type your reports, term papers, etc. Rush jobs no problem. Theresa 924-1976.

RESUMES from \$15

High Success Rate!
Consultation - Same Day
Reports, Graphics, Laser Printing
SP Secretarial
2201 S. McClintock #3
Near ASU **967-0907**

CREATIVE TYPING, term papers, resumes, essays, laser printer, reasonable rates, fast turnaround. Pat, 897-1741.

EDITING/TYPING

Research papers. Reports. Manuscripts. Dissertations. Resumes. Letters. Computerized. Experienced editor. Accurate. Jim. 945-6793.

PAPERS TYPED

-SPECIAL-
\$22⁰⁰ PAGE
*not valid w/ other offers

Let Me Type Your:

- Program of Study
- Petitions
- Graduation Paperwork

The Write Resumé
(602)966-9211
2121 S. Mill Avenue
Suite 206 M
(1 block S. of Broadway)
Tempe, AZ. 85282

SERVICES

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

FORMER ASU English instructor. Word processing, editing, proofreading, tutoring available for all class papers. Susan 897-1822.

FIND IT in the State Press Classifieds. Call 965-6731 now!

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

ONE PAGE RESUME PACKAGE

- Includes:**
- Original Resume Composition
 - Cover Letter (Basic Format)
 - Follow up Letter (Basic Format)
 - 10 Copies of Resume & Cover Letter
 - 5 Copies of Follow up Letter sent to Interviewer
 - 10 Envelopes Addressed to Companies

The Write Resumé
\$35⁰⁰
(602)966-9211
2121 S. Mill Avenue
Suite 206 M
(1 block S. of Broadway)
Tempe, AZ. 85282

State Press Matthews Center Classifieds

Basement, Rm. 46H

LINER AD RATES:
15 words or less
\$3.00 per issue (1-4 issues)
\$2.75 per issue (5-9 issues)
\$2.50 per issue (10+ issues)
15¢ each additional word. No abbreviations. The first 2 words are capitalized. No bold face or centering, no type size changes.
Personals (15 words or less) are only \$2.00. You can also add Greek symbols to your personal for only 50¢ per set (3 symbols max. per set).

SEMI-DISPLAY RATES:
A bold, centered, all caps headline can be added to your liner ad for an additional \$1.00. Headline cannot exceed 15 characters (all letters, punctuation marks and spaces count as one character each).
Liner, personal and semi-display ad deadlines are 12 noon, one business day prior to publication.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES: (per column inch, per insertion)
1 time: \$6.50
2-5 times: \$6.10
6 or more times: \$5.90
All classified display ads have borders. Type can be bold face, centered, etc. An average of 15-20 words can fit in one column inch.
Classified display ad deadline is 10am, two business days prior to publication.

HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD:
In person:
Cash, check (with guarantee card), Visa, MasterCard or American Express (\$6 minimum on all credit card orders). We're located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 46H. Office hours are 8am-5pm, Monday-Friday.
Personals are accepted in person with student I.D.

By phone or fax:
Payment with Visa, MasterCard or American Express only. \$6 minimum on all phone orders. State Press fax number is 965-8484; please include your credit card number and expiration date on fax. Please call before you send fax so we can anticipate the transmission.
Personals are not accepted over the phone or by fax!

By Mail:
Send your ad (with payment) to:
State Press Classifieds
Dept. 1502, ASU
Tempe, AZ 85287-1502
(if sending a personal check, please include your check guarantee card number.)
Personals are not accepted through the mail.

TEARSHEETS
Tearsheets will be forwarded by request for 50¢ and full copies of the paper for \$1.50.

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

State Press Errors:
Check your ad the FIRST day it runs. Call 965-6731 with any corrections before noon. The State Press is only responsible for the first day the ad runs incorrectly. Corrected ads will be extended one day or credit will be held in the Classifieds Office for one year. Changes called in after the first day will not qualify for a make-good. Make-goods will not exceed the cost of the original ad.

RESTAURANTS/BARS

GUS SAYS,
"WE HAVE
99¢ SLICES"
M-W
933 E. University
829-3995

SOFT SUDS
Car Wash
Apache & Terrace

50¢
Self Service
SPOT FREE RINSE,
Foamy Bubble Brush,
High Pressure Soap,
High Pressure Hot Wax,
Engine & Tire Clean.

HAPPY HOUR!
 ▶ 1/2 OFF ALL YOGURT! ◀

6-7 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
 *Toppings not included.

Espresso Yogurt
 580 S. College
 Tempe, AZ
 966-6754

Open Every Day
 'til Midnight
 except Fri. & Sat.
 (Open 'til 9 p.m.)

TONY'S NEW YORKER
 107 E. Broadway, Tempe • 967-2941 or 967-3073

FREE DINNER

Receive a second dinner entree of equal or lesser value free when you purchase the first dinner entree at regular price.
 • Dine-in only - With this coupon •
 Not valid in conjunction with other specials, coupons or offers.

ALL U CAN EAT: Mon.-Spaghetti \$4.95; Tues.-Lasagna \$6.95; Wed.-Pizza \$3.95

No Credit Card? Under 21?
WE RENT TO EVERYONE!

Saban's RENT-A-CAR

★ CARS ★ ★ VANS ★

- COMPACTS
- MIDSIZE
- FULL SIZE
- LUXURY & CONVERTIBLES

DAILY WEEKLY MONTHLY

- LUXURY
- MINIVANS
- 7, 9, 12, 15 PASSENGER

SPECIAL MONTHLY RATES
 UNLIMITED MILEAGE AVAILABLE

WE FEATURE GM PRODUCTS
 MAJOR CREDIT CARDS • OPEN 7 DAYS

273-7351

3625 W. INDIAN SCHOOL RD. • 2934 E. McDOWELL RD.

Kolby's

Corner Pocket Billiards
Play where Pool is Cool
 740

COUPON
 Buy 1 Hour Of Table Time,
 Get The Second Hour **FREE**
 (\$2.55 value)
 Good From 11 a.m.-8 p.m.
 Limit One Free Hour Per Table
 Not Valid With Any Other Offer
 Expires 7/23/92

Kolby's Corner Pocket Billiards

11 a.m. to 3 a.m. Sunday-Thursday
 till 5 a.m. Friday-Saturday
 1301 East University, Tempe AZ

THEY MIGHT BE GIANTS
CHARLATANS UK
MEAT PUPPETS

with special guest
B. STARANGE

THIS SATURDAY
18 JULY
6:00 P.M.
HAYDEN SQUARE AMPHITHEATRE

Tickets available at Chuy's, Headquarters and all

98KUPD

with special guest
WAR BABIES & BLACK BOARD JUNGLE

THURSDAY • AUGUST 13
AFTER THE GOLD RUSH
On Sale Now

Tickets available at the Gold Rush, Headquarters and all

1¢ PITCHERS EVERY WEDNESDAY

AFTER THE GOLD RUSH

\$4 COVER

1216 E. APACHE BLVD. 968-2446