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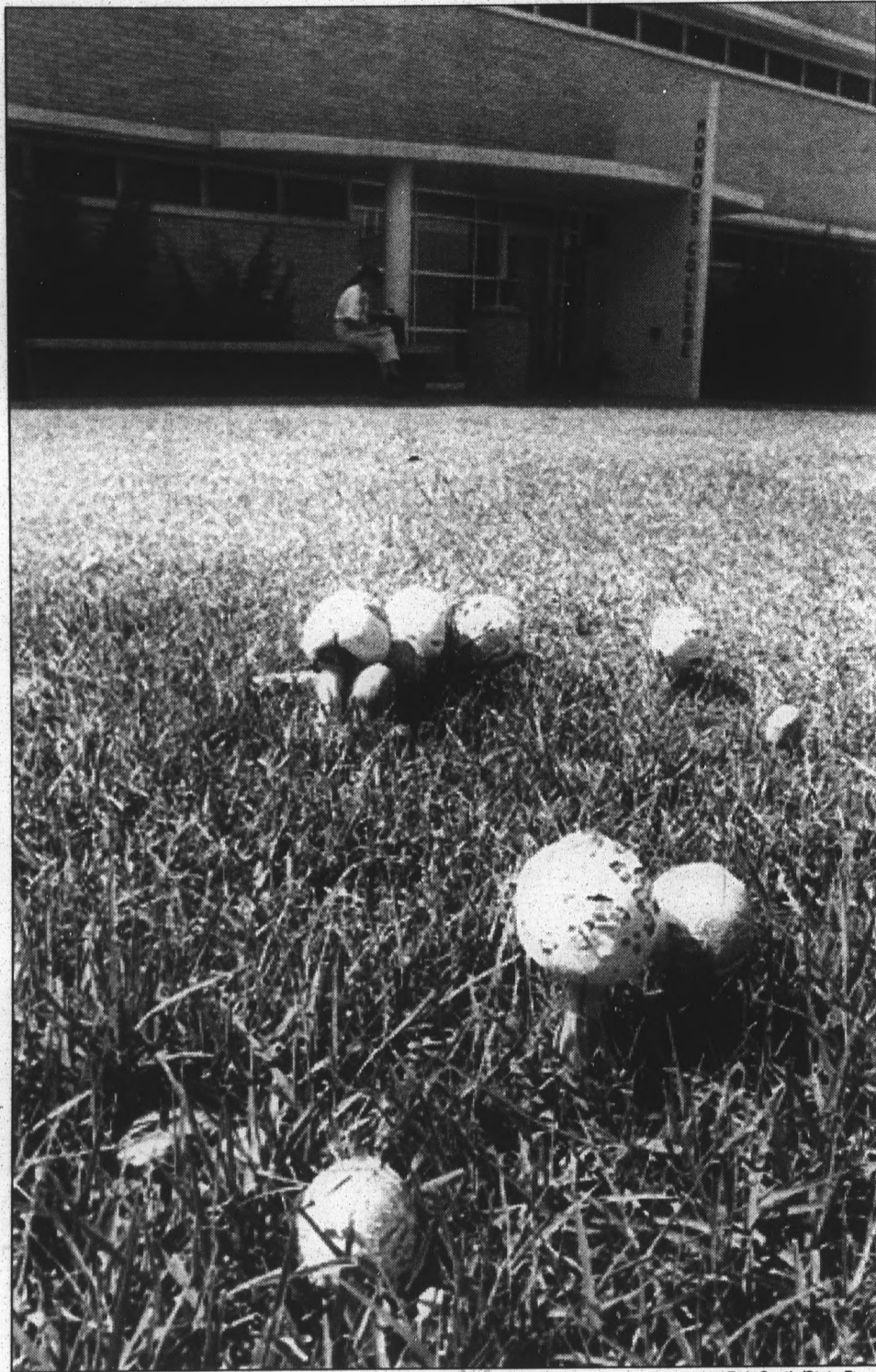
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'Shrooms in bloom



Mushrooms have sprouted all over campus after recent rain and high humidity. These, located on heavily-travelled West Lawn in front of McClintock Hall, have survived students' feet.

Coor: ASU diversity has room to grow

Results of new study to be released soon

By TAMMY MESA-SIERRA
STATE PRESS

After meeting with task force members Monday, ASU President Lattie Coor said a nearly-complete cultural diversity study will provide data for "ground breaking" racial awareness goals.

"It is my very deep conviction that we must continue to work to increase cultural diversity - especially in this region of the country," Coor said.

Coor and ASU Provost Milton Glick met with Gretchen Bataille, who co-chairs the cultural diversity task force, to discuss the preliminary report.

"We hope the final copy will be done this week," Bataille said. "We will distribute it cam-

puswide."

Coor — who labeled cultural diversity as "one of the four pillars of my administration" — appointed the 31-member task force eight months ago to formulate goals for the future.

Bataille said the report contains 20 specific recommendations for improving cultural diversity at ASU, adding that the data will be placed under public scrutiny through campus hearings with students and faculty before final implementation.

"The hearings will help us see the positive and negative responses and anything we might have missed," she said. "Through this process, we will make revisions and we hope to have a final report to the president by Thanksgiving."

Coor said the team has "worked like beavers" to compile the preliminary information.

"There will be a clear statement of what the next steps will be," he said.

Although he only hinted at diversity changes

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Group of 11 pursue suit against former Sun Club

By MELANIE K. SELCHO
STATE PRESS

Eleven of the two dozen students, faculty and staff towed from the now-defunct Sun Club parking lot last week have decided to pursue a lawsuit against the owners of the property.

"At this point, we feel like we have grounds for a suit," said Brad Carroll, a graduate student in technology who was towed from the lot.

Carroll added that the group has legal backing in its proposed suit.

"(From) what the attorney told us — and our interpretation of the ordinance — it seems that, number one, it was an illegal towing and, number two, even if it were legal, the property owner is responsible for the bill."

Sgt. Al Taylor, spokesman for Tempe Police, said the report has been sent to the city attorney's office for review. The officer in charge of the report visited the area and found signs on the ground, Taylor said.

"(The City of Tempe) will review it and decide whether a complaint should be drawn,"

he said.

The owners of each of the two dozen cars towed were charged with a \$55 fee for towing and storage.

Bob Williams, spokesman for Tow America, the company contracted for the towing, said about 14 more cars were towed from the lot last Tuesday. Williams said Tow America was in the right on both towing jobs.

The lawsuit will stem from Tempe City Code section 32-6, which states that the public can park on any private lot unless clearly visible warning signs are posted at the entrance to and within the property. Towing companies also cannot hold a towed car as security for towing fees, which Carroll has alleged Tow America did.

"I talked to an attorney here on campus, and he said that as far as he understands it, the issue is not whether they posted signs before we were there, but whether the signs were visible when we parked," Carroll said.

Williams said 17 signs were posted the

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City efforts to amend after-hours ordinance falter

Club Encounters loses liquor license, not able to reapply for permit

By JOY E. BEASON
STATE PRESS

Efforts made by Tempe city officials to enable Club Encounters to apply for an after-hours permit were diluted after the nightclub lost its liquor license.

Last week, the Tempe City Council entertained a proposal to amend the city's after-hours ordinance, so that Club Encounters, located at 919 E. Apache Blvd., could reapply for a permit.

However, City Attorney David Merkel said after last week's meeting that the club had lost its license to sell alcohol. Now that

the club has lost its license, the after-hours permit is not applicable.

The license revocation has forced Club Encounters to hold "teen nites" on both Fridays and Saturdays, to the chagrin of city officials and neighbors, who claim the aftermath of teen nights result in downtown overcrowding on Mill Avenue.

Tempe city officials said the club had the backing of some neighbors in its pursuit of an after-hours permit because many neighborhood residents would like to see teen nights end.

Tempe Motel — separated from Club Encounters by a 600-foot-long wall — is not one of the club's supporters.

"I am against both after-hours and teen night," said Manu Patel, owner of the motel. "The only time they have had an after-hours permit it has been a nuisance to the city of Tempe. They have fighting going on — everybody parks in my parking lot; they make a lot of noise; my guests start checking out. ... Everybody is scared to death. Why have an after-hours permit when it has proven to be disastrous?"

According to Ron Herman, an official at the Department of State Liquor Licenses and Control, liquor licenses are rarely taken away.

Though Herman said he is not aware of the reason Club Encounters' license was taken away, he said "the prominent reason they are taken is if their taxes are not paid."

On Thursday, the city attorney's office proposed an amendment to the City Council that would have allowed establishments to reapply for an after-hours permit within a year of being denied.

The club's owner, Janice Cotton, reportedly said she would stop the teen night if she was granted an after-hours ordinance. Tempe city officials have said they want to see teen nights come to an end to prevent overcrowding.

Council members said they doubt an after-hours permit will be granted for the establishment.

"I don't think it will pass, no matter what," said Councilman Dennis Cahill.

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Weather Outlook
Mostly sunny, breezy and continuing cooler temperatures.
High 95, low 71.



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TODAY

The Today section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are printed according to the space available each day.

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Requests will not be taken over the phone. Entries must contain the full name of the group, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity.

Deadline for entries is noon the day before publication.

- **Counselor Training Center** — Counseling for ASU students, provided by counseling and counseling psychology graduate students, supervised by faculty, Payne Hall Room 402. For more information or appointment, contact Jan, 965-5067.
- **Golden Key National Honor Society** — Information table, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Cady Mall.
- **School of Art MFA Program** — MFA thesis exhibition, Thomas Strich *Looking for Somewhere*, a synthesis of landscape photography and sculpture, Harry Wood Gallery, Art Building.
- **Student Council for Exceptional Children** — General information and organizational meeting for new and existing members, 5 p.m., Farmer Building Room 210.
- **Chi Epsilon (Civil Engineering Honor Society)** — General meeting with speaker, 12:15 p.m., Engineering Research Center Room 493.
- **Creative Writing Student Association (CWSA)** — Kickoff for CWSA fall reading series, which meets every other Tuesday today through November. This week features 1993 Swarthout Award winners: Poet Erika Lenz and fiction writer Kate Mohler, 6:30 p.m., Bandersnatch Brew Pub, 125 E. 5th St.
- **Hillel Union of Jewish Students** — Kosher lunch, 11:30 p.m.- 1 p.m., 1012 S. Mill Ave.
- **Writing Center** — Seminar: How to get started writing, 3:40 p.m.-4:30 p.m., Language and Literature Building B138.
- **Re-entry Connection** — Luncheon Lecture, "Computers for students, by students," noon-

1 p.m., MU Adult Re-entry Center Room 14, lower level.

- **Communication Students Association** — Open meeting, new members welcome, 4 p.m., MU Coconino Room 224.
- **European Discussion Club** — American vs. European Health Care, advantages and disadvantages, 6 p.m.- 7:30 p.m., MU Kaibab Room 208E.
- **University Libraries** — Free Inspec Compact Disc Class, 2:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m., Noble Science Library Room 229. Anyone may sign up by calling 965-7607 or 965-7609 or by stopping by the Science Reference Desk, Noble Science Library.
- **MUAB Gallery** — Meeting, everyone welcome, 3:40 p.m., MU, third floor.
- **MU Recreation Committee** — Meeting, everyone welcome, 12:40 p.m., MU, third floor.
- **College Libertarians** — Open meeting, 7 p.m., Tempe Library, Rural Road and Southern Avenue, program room, downstairs.
- **Justice Studies Student's Association** — General meeting, 4 p.m., MU, Alumni North Room 202.
- **Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship** — Worship, prayer and teaching, everyone welcome, 7 p.m., Danforth Chapel.
- **Women's Student Center** — Repairing childhood with Gina Touch, 3:30 p.m., Women's Student Center, MU, lower level.
- **Native American Students Association** — Open meeting, 4 p.m., American Indian Institute Conference Room.
- **Omega Delta Phi** — ASU's only Hispanic fraternity is having rush week, all day, information table available on Cady Mall.
- **American Indian Science and Engineering Society (AISES)** — Weekly meeting, 6 p.m., MU Navajo Room.
- **National Academy of TV Arts and Sciences** — Meeting, 5 p.m., Stauffer Hall Reading Room.
- **Baptist Student Union** — "Tuesday P.M." meeting's topic "The Fatherhood of God," 7 p.m., BSU Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **ASU Chess Forum** — Weekly meeting, play chess, 7 p.m., MU, see monitor for room.

Diversity

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in Friday's State of the University Address, Coor said his next address in January will likely contain goals resulting from the report.

Administrators would not release specifics of the report, but Bataille said an emphasis will be placed on improving advisement and minority bridge programs to help students acclimate to a large campus environment.

Glick said he expects minority retention goals to be an important aspect of the report,

because merely meeting recruitment goals has not kept students enrolled.

"We will also address gay and lesbian issues and problems faced by older students," Bataille said. "Not all students are 18-year-old white males."

She added that the likelihood of requiring a cultural diversity class is dim, but faculty will be responsible for integrating the issue into their existing courses.

Towing

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Monday before the first towing and that students tore them down, and added that everyone was offered the opportunity to sign for their cars and pay the next day.

Williams added that the signs have been placed higher up so they won't be tampered with.

"Once word gets out, they don't park there. It happens every September about this time," he said.

Pat Krueger, a customer service representative at the Better Business Bureau, said the bureau has no record of any prior complaints against Tow America.

City tax vote today

BY JOY E. BEASON
STATE PRESS

Tempe residents will vote today on a proposed sales tax increase — from 1 percent to 1.2 percent — delivering a final verdict on a two-year City Council effort to boost the city's budget.

The tax would produce \$5.1 million in revenue if passed, going toward manning new police and fire stations as well as funding paramedics and anti-gang services.

Tax-generated revenue would also provide for the re-establishment of eliminated police beats in downtown Tempe and school areas and would extend hours at the public library.

According to Hut Hutson, chairman of the

Tempe Citizens for Quality, the sales tax has the support of the entire City Council.

If approved, the measure will cost a family of four in Tempe an average of \$39 per year.

Although the same sales tax increase went to the voters two years ago and failed, city officials said they are hoping voters will support the tax in today's election.

"I certainly hope voters come out and pass the sales tax," said Councilwoman Carol Smith. "We really need the increase for our general funds."

"The entire council supports the sales tax," said Councilman Frank Plencner. "It is needed, and the people can see it is needed."

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Around Arizona

Hughes to stay in California

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hughes Aircraft Co., the General Motors defense electronics unit that has cut its California payroll by more than 25,000 since 1986, said Monday it will keep its headquarters here.

Hughes announced last year that it would sublet its headquarters building, only about half of which was being used. The thought was to transfer administrative workers to corporate office space elsewhere, probably in El Segundo.

However, the announcement prompted lively recruitment offers from states like Arizona, Virginia, Colorado and Utah. Armstrong, who had been a critic of California's business climate, said he decided to stay only when the state Legislature passed a strong business-stimulus package over the weekend with broad bipartisan support.

"The governor and the Legislature are generating a new atmosphere of cooperation in addressing the issues facing business in California," Armstrong said.

Measures curbing robbery to be implemented in Tucson

TUCSON (AP) — Tucson convenience stores and other retail outlets open for the graveyard shift are operating under new city-imposed safety measures designed to make the businesses less vulnerable to robbery.

The requirements apply to convenience stores, liquor stores and gas stations open between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. and were ordered by the City Council. The requirements are in an ordinance which took effect Monday.

Under the ordinance, the businesses must provide crime prevention training for employees and install at least one hidden camera and height markers, which are put on doors to make it easier to provide descriptions of robbers.

Also, to increase visibility of stores' interiors, no signs are permitted on doors and a portion of the front window.

In addition, businesses have 18 months to install outside lighting to illuminate the area near the building prior to sunset and after sunrise.

The ordinance was approved by the City Council last June at the urging of a crime-prevention group, Save-A-Life-At-Night. Group founder Lynn Bennett has said at least seven clerks had been killed in Tucson-area store robberies since 1986.

Cancer center to double size

TUCSON (AP) — Plans call for the Arizona Cancer Center to double the size of its facilities by 1995, which would enable the center to add new clinics and expand its research programs.

The center was set to begin a \$2.5 million fundraising campaign Tuesday to pay for adding 48,000 square feet of new clinic and research space. Officials hope to break ground in early 1995.

Dr. Sydney E. Salmon, the center's director, said the center already has raised \$11 million and has applied for a National Cancer Institute construction grant for an additional \$4 million.

No state funds will be used for the expansion, the center said.

The expansion would add new clinics for surgical, gynecologic and urologic oncology programs, and cancer prevention research would be expanded to include molecular genetics and molecular epidemiology.

The center also wants to house new programs, such as gene therapy, cancer molecular biology, breast and prostate research.



President Clinton watches Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, left, and Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat shake hands Monday after signing the first Arab-Israeli peace record since 1979.

A day of 'history and hope' Arab-Israeli peace treaty signed

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a breathtaking moment of hope and history, Yasser Arafat and Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin exchanged a handshake of peace before a cheering White House audience Monday after the signing of a PLO-Israeli treaty that once seemed unimaginable.

"Enough of blood and tears. Enough," the gravelly voiced Rabin said with emotion. "We wish to open a new chapter in the sad book of our lives together, a chapter of mutual recognition, of good neighborliness, of mutual respect, of understanding."

Arafat, wearing his trademark kaffiyeh draped in the shape of a map of Palestine, said the agreement should mark "the end of a chapter of pain and suffering which has lasted throughout this century."

The two men, mortal enemies for a generation, watched from several feet apart as aides signed historic agreements that will bring Palestinian rule to the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Then, drawn toward Rabin by President Clinton, a grinning Arafat extended his hand.

After a second's hesitation, the prime minister reached out for a businesslike handshake. Rabin, who as an Israeli general captured the West Bank and Gaza, was stony faced.

Cheers of delight roared from the crowd of 3,000 people assembled on the sun-soaked South Lawn.

The audience included former Presidents Carter and Bush, both instrumental in moving peace talks ahead. There were eight former secretaries of state, the Cabinet, the Supreme Court and most members of Congress as well as diplomats and Arab and Jewish leaders in the United States.

Jihan Sadat, the widow of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, assassinated for making peace with Israel, also was present.

Like the fall of the Berlin Wall and the collapse of the Soviet Union, a peace agreement between Israel and the PLO is another dizzying event that had seemed impossible.

Yet, after months of secret negotiations, the PLO last week recognized the right of Israel to live in peace and renounced violence; Israel in turn recognized the PLO as the representative of Palestinians.

The fast-moving chain of events is expected to continue Tuesday with announcement by Jordan and Israel at the State Department on a negotiating agenda that could lead to a peace treaty and diplomatic relations.

The success of the Israeli-PLO agreement depends on the international community providing billions of dollars to develop the economy of the West Bank and Gaza. Clinton made clear he expects other nations to provide the lion's share.

The president pledged that the United States would try to nurture Monday's agreement into a broader peace throughout the Middle East.

"We know a difficult road lies ahead," Clinton said. "Every peace has its enemies, those who still prefer the easy habits of hatred to the hard labors of reconciliation."

The agreement faces formidable opposition among Israelis who fear their government has gone too far, and among Palestinians who accuse Arafat of accepting a sellout that falls short of a full Palestinian state.

After the ceremony, the administration underscored its commitment to Israel's security.

Martin Indyk, a Middle East specialist on the National Security Council staff, said the United States was discussing new aircraft sales to Israel. Israel hasn't indicated what it wants, he said, but "there is no problem there."

Clinton, meeting with American Jewish and Arab leaders, said there were still obstacles to implementing the agreement. "A lot of the complicated details are left," he said.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher, speaking of the money that will be needed, said the United States will play "an organizing role."

He said Japan would be "very helpful" with contributions and that Nordic countries, the European Community and Persian Gulf states also would help.

At the ceremony, Rabin spoke movingly of the difficulty of making peace with a man he blamed for the deaths of countless Israelis.

"It's not so easy," he said, "neither for myself as a soldier in Israel's war, nor for the people of Israel, nor for the Jewish people in the Diaspora who are watching us now with great hope mixed with apprehension."

Arafat sought to appease his critics after the ceremony by predicting that the Palestinian flag "will fly over Jerusalem's walls, minarets and churches."

Under the agreement, the controversial issue of Jerusalem was postponed until later in the negotiations.

In his remarks, Rabin spoke pointedly of the city as "the ancient and eternal capital of the Jewish people."

Later at a news conference, Rabin stressed that Israeli armed forces would retain control over all Israeli settlements in the land being turned over to the PLO, as well as "responsibilities for Israelis wherever they move."

On Sunday, he said flatly that Arafat can forget the idea of Palestinian state with Jerusalem as the capital.

Universal health care has trade-offs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Under President Clinton's vision for a radically different health system, there would be no worries about losing health coverage if you were laid off or your child took seriously ill.

But there's a tradeoff for that security: Most Americans would face restrictions on what doctors they could go to, and health insurance would likely become more — not less — expensive for the young.

The draft Clinton reform plan seeks to balance a raft of sometimes conflicting goals, starting with its bedrock promises of expansive coverage for all and drastically lower health care inflation.

For the 37 million uninsured and millions more who live in dread of losing their health insurance through cancellation or loss of a job, this new system promises obvious advantages.

Most people, rich or poor, would choose their coverage through huge new insurance purchasing cooperatives in each state — pools big enough to avert a skyrocketing of premiums when one worker in an office gets cancer or AIDS.

The White House has promised to preserve traditional, fee-for-service medicine for those who want it, but people may have to pay a stiff price for

that choice. Clinton is counting not only on trimming \$238 billion from future Medicare and Medicaid costs, but saving billions more by steering most people into managed care plans with limited choice of doctors and hospitals and primary care gatekeepers to discourage unnecessary use of specialists.

Forty-one million Americans are already enrolled in health maintenance organizations, and many others are accustomed to going to doctors their employers prefer and getting pre-approval for hospital stays.

But others may chafe at such restrictions, and they will almost certainly find Clinton's promised fee-for-service option does not afford them as much freedom as they now enjoy.

The alliances could strictly limit the number of fee-for-service plans and negotiate the fee schedule. Doctors would be barred from charging patients any more than the allowable charge.

"The plan does offer to the insured middle class much of the security and peace of mind they want," said Drew Altman, president of the Kaiser Family Foundation.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Deep in the heart of taxes

Believe it or not, taxes can sometimes be a good thing.

That's certainly true of today's Tempe sales tax proposal, a 1-percent hike that is expected to raise an additional \$5.1 million in much-needed revenue for city services, including police patrols, fire fighting units, the city library and an anti-gang education program.

The impact on residents will hardly be felt; it will cost about \$3 a month for a family of four. The impact on most students will be even smaller.

And it's easy to see why Tempe needs the money, at least for most residents.

Anyone who has tried to use the library recently knows that budget shortfalls have forced administrators to cut library hours and employee help, which makes using the service inconvenient.

Those who have spent a night in the increasingly crowded downtown area don't need to be told that the dynamism of the area is becoming increasingly threatened by unruly and often intoxicated patrons unchecked by police patrols. Ask someone who's been robbed or burglarized in less prominent parts of town whether Tempe could use the extra manpower.

Residents who have come to the Valley from Los Angeles or the East Coast will vouch for the value of gang education programs. Let's not fool ourselves into thinking brick streets and trendy green trimmings can protect a city from the influx of gang activity.

A person doesn't have to run from a burning house to recognize the importance of having a well-equipped and ready fire department.

The proposal was rejected by voters two years ago, but that was before two years of library cuts, reduced police patrols and an increased gang presence.

In other words, today's sales tax initiative is a vote for Tempe's quality of life, the casual college-town atmosphere we've all come to cherish. It's a vote against seeing the city many have worked to improve and promote decay because its citizens were unwilling to fork over an extra penny for every dollar spent on consumer goods.

For \$3 a month, that's quite a bargain.

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Used CDs bad for everyone

Most college students have eclectic music collections of CDs. Most college students also go to their respective hangouts and hear new music put out by artists that are not considered mainstream. Imagine, if you will, a world with only mainstream artists' CDs available, and at a cost that is unaffordable to you.

Recently a controversy arose over the sale of used CDs. Both labels and distributors in the controversy have been receiving negative press lately regarding the sale of used CDs. Such as people barbequing Garth Brooks' CDs as a form of protest against Garth Brooks' decision not to sell his newly released CD at stores where used ones are sold.

The controversy went something like this: Independent retail outlets (primarily Wherehouse) decided to sell used CDs in their chains. Because of this, record companies distributed by major distributors are losing opportunities to promote developing artists at the independent retail level. Therefore, the major distributors decided not to provide cooperative advertising to independent retail outlets (like Wherehouse) which would cause the outlets to lose millions if the controversy continued. Thus, Wherehouse filed lawsuits against the distributors.

By the sale of used CDs, the ultimate losers would not only be the developing artists, independent retailers and distributors, but you, the consumers.

The development of the compact disc enabled music listeners to purchase a medium with high quality sound that was virtually indestructible.

With CDs in high demand by today's music consumers, used products became available, thereby making CDs available at a cheaper price.

Most college students are limited when it comes to money. Also, most college students are interested in increasing their

JESSICA KLINGER
COLUMNIST



music libraries. So it seems that the sale of used CDs has actually aided the average consumer and the retailers of the product, thereby creating a win-win situation.

Wrong!

According to research done by Cara Race, if the sale of used CDs continues and grows — as expected by distribution executives — to 20 percent of all CDs by 1998, careers of developing artists will be harmed greatly because the artists will not be able to afford the recording costs, thus leaving new talent and innovation in music unavailable to music listeners.

Some would use new CDs' higher prices as a justification for buying used discs, saying that the manufacturers are greedy by demanding higher prices than cassettes, which actually cost more to manufacture. However, the artist does not benefit from the higher cost.

The growth of the sale of used CDs will also hurt you, the consumer, in the long run. Because companies and distributors have to adjust to the loss of revenue by companies less likely to produce developing artists and formats, CD prices may become higher.

Luckily, the major distributors dropped their refusal to provide cooperative advertising to the independent retail stores and they would deal with it in the market. In response, the independent retail store (Wherehouse) dropped is law suit.

But that does not solve the problem of used CDs.

By major independent retail outlets like Wherehouse deciding to sell used CDs, the smaller retailers will hurt financially and new talent and new innovations in music will become risky to produce. Thus, the consumer will not be able to purchase music by artists who are not in the mainstream and the price of CDs may go up.

Therefore, you, the consumer, are the ultimate loser.

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Just say no to 20% tax hike

If you live in Tempe, the mayor and the city council want to raise your rent. The mayor and the city council want a 20 percent increase in the city's rent tax and sales tax. Do you want a 20 percent tax increase? Does the city of Tempe really need a 20 percent tax increase? A tiny minority of the city's voters will decide the answers to these important questions in a special tax-hike election today. Your vote and your friends' votes can make a big difference in this election because the voter turnout will be very small.

The mayor and council want the voters to approve a 20 percent increase in the city's sales tax. The sales tax applies to rent and groceries in addition to other purchases, so the proposed 20 percent tax increase will weigh most heavily on people who live in apartments and on lower-income people with large families. ASU students, who typically live in apartments or rented homes, will bear the brunt of this 20 percent tax increase since it will apply to their rent.

Historically, students have a dismal record of voter turnout, especially for city elections. In this particular election, the only issue is the 20 percent tax increase. Students will pay far more than their fair share of the proposed tax increase, but will they turn out this Tuesday to vote? If they do, they can assert their power.

By increasing the tax rate, the city government will be giving itself a 20 percent raise on top of the normal tax increases that come automatically with inflation and population growth. I wish I could have a 20 percent raise above the inflation

rate. How many of the citizens of Tempe are getting 20 percent raises this year? Are you getting a 20 percent raise? Does the city government really need a 20 percent raise? If the city government gets the 20 percent tax increase they want, how soon will they want another 20 percent increase?

The mayor and council have proposed this same 20 percent tax increase before. The voters rejected the same proposed 20 percent tax increase in 1990. Shortly after that, the mayor and council held public hearings to drum up support for another special election for a 20 percent tax increase since they felt that the voters had "made a mistake" by rejecting the tax hike. Public reaction at the hearings convinced the council to retreat for the time being.

Your vote is important. Only about two voters out of every hundred eligible voters will show up for this election, so your vote and your friends' votes can make a big difference. If you don't want a 20 percent tax increase, go to the polls today, and let them hear your voice. *Warning:* The city isn't using all of the normal polling places for this special election, so check ahead of time to find out where you should vote. You can call the city's hot line (supported by your tax dollars) at 350-VOTE (350-8683) to find out where to vote. You can control your own taxes if you go to the polls and vote.

David C. Pheanis
Associate Professor
Computer Science and Engineering

Anti-gun efforts draw fire, but few changes in attitude

Richard Wottrich, 47, an investment banker, lives in the Wicker Park neighborhood in Chicago. He could afford to live somewhere quieter and upscale, but he is attracted to the vibrancy of a lively but dangerous city neighborhood.

Recently, there was a gang drive-by shooting near his home. Four young men were shot, which appalled Wottrich.

So he wrote an angry description of the shooting scene and sent it to me, along with this note:

"The enclosed story is about a recent drive-by shooting on my street.

"What are you prepared to do about this?"

"Let me be specific. When will you assert leadership in taking guns away from our children?"

I'm flattered that Mr. Wottrich would single me out as someone who can do something about gang shootings. And that he expects me to "assert leadership" in disarming gang youths.

But he'll be disappointed by my answers to his two questions.

Question 1: "What are you prepared to do about this?"

Answer: Not a damned thing.

See, I am not the police chief nor the mayor of Chicago. And even if I were, I couldn't do any more than they have to get rid of guns.

Oh, I suppose if I were mayor I could boldly declare that I was going to hire 2,000 more cops and use them as a massive anti-gang task force. They would then overwhelm the violent neighborhoods, roust the gang members on sight and seize their weapons.

But it would be an awful lie. There's no money to hire 2,000 cops. Or a 1,000. Or 500. To raise the cash, I'd have to hike real estate taxes and that would cause an uproar and I'd be tossed out of office.

And even if it could be done, the cops couldn't harass the gangs because lawyers would rush to court — as they've done in the past — and a judge would order the cops to stop violating the constitutional rights of gang members to be social menaces.

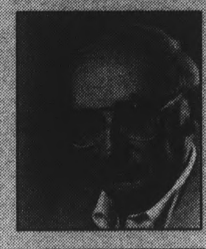
So all I can do is write columns expressing outrage that gang thugs are shooting each other and innocent non-combatants who stray into the line of fire.

But that doesn't accomplish anything. The gang-bangers don't read newspaper columns. And if they did, they wouldn't be impressed.

Question 2: "When will you assert leadership in taking guns away from our children?"

Our children? Sorry, but I accept responsibility for my own four children only. I'm happy to

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say none packs a gun.

If all parents kept guns away from their kids, the problem would almost disappear. But we all know that the parents of today's gang-bangers won't be mistaken for Ozzie and Harriet.

Actually, I did try to assert leadership on this issue. Back in the early '60s, when Mr. Wottrich was a high school student in Ohio, I wrote my first gun-control column.

And over the next 20 or so years, I wrote enough columns on the subject to fill a book.

I probably wrote more columns on the issue of the availability of handguns than any columnist in the United States.

But as far as I can tell, the columns accomplished one thing: I increased revenue for the postal service. Every time I wrote on the subject, the sale of postage stamps would go up as members of the National Rifle Association sent thousands of letters telling me I was a boob.

Then I realized they were right. I was a boob. Not because I was against gangs and other criminals having guns. But because I thought that writing about guns did anything but attract angry mail.

I think that realization hit me after President Reagan was shot and almost killed, but almost immediately declared his loyalty to the NRA and the free flow of guns. I figured that if the president of the United States didn't mind being plugged, who was I to beef?

True, his press secretary received a terrible wound and the Brady Bill became a rallying point for the anti-gun crusaders. But where was James Brady before he caught a slug? I'll tell you where: shoulder to shoulder with the pro-gun lobby. And if he hadn't been shot, that's where he'd be today.

And I finally noticed something else. When it comes to guns, the Congress of the United States has no guts, presidents have no guts, and most of our state legislatures have no guts.

So why was I wasting space and boring readers by repeating myself when powerful leaders ducked the issue? (Not that I don't waste space on a regular basis. But I prefer wasting space on subjects I enjoy more than death and destruction.)

Finally, I noticed something else. Strict gun laws are about as effective as strict drug laws. The drugs flow and so does the supply of weapons. It pains me to say this, but the NRA seems to be right: The cities and states that have the toughest gun laws have the most murder and mayhem. Just as junkies find drugs, criminals find weapons. And I haven't the faintest idea how to prevent it.

And we've now reached the point where most law-abiding gun owners believe that they need their guns because of all the artillery that is in the hands of the loonies. They are against unilateral disarmament.

So you be a leader, Mr. Wottrich. Tell those bad lads in your neighborhood to turn over their weapons, or else. Then duck.



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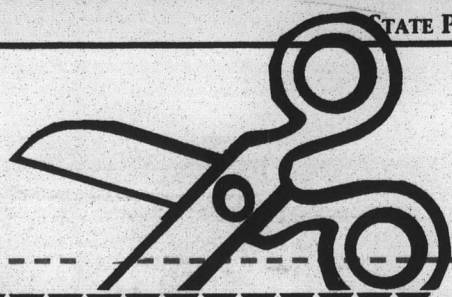
— Yasser Arafat on what he hopes the outcome will be of an agreement on Palestinian self-rule between Israel and his PLO.

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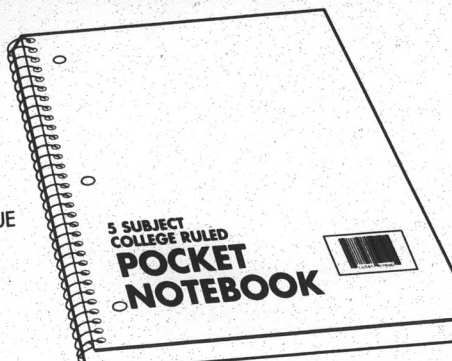
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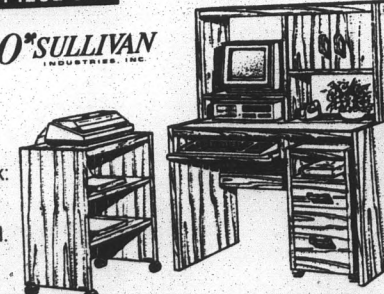
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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A man unaffiliated with ASU was arrested on the north side of Armstrong Hall Saturday for "interference with the peaceful conduct of an educational institution."
- An ASU student was sexually assaulted in Manzanita Hall Friday night. No suspects were arrested by police.
- An ASU student was arrested for assault Friday at Best Hall.
- Two homeless men were warned of trespassing and told to leave campus Saturday.
- An ASU student had 100 compact discs and several Sega game cartridges stolen from his room at Best Hall.
- An ASU student was arrested Sunday at 1201 S. Forest Ave., when police found him in the possession of marijuana.
- Two ASU students were arrested Sunday at Palo Verde Main for possession of marijuana.
- A student was arrested Sunday at Sun Devil Stadium for being in possession of marijuana.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A Tempe police car was involved in an alcohol-related accident Sunday, when a 30-year-old man slammed into a patrol car with his vehicle in the 900 block of South Southern Avenue. The patrol car was providing scene protection for police and fire personnel, who were treating an injured bicyclist. The car sustained major damage to its left rear quarter panel.
- Police are looking for a man in his early 30s who robbed the Motel 6, 513 W. Broadway Road, on Saturday. The man kept his hand on a holstered buck knife when he demanded the money. He obtained \$203.50 from the clerk before escaping on foot.

• Police raided an alleged crack house Saturday at 1620 E. Apache Blvd., finding rock cocaine, marijuana and other drug paraphernalia.

• An 18-year-old Tempe woman was charged with felony assault after she bit a Tempe police officer who was attempting to arrest her on a misdemeanor theft charge.

• A 23-year-old Tempe man was charged with four felonies Sunday after police stopped him for suspicious activity. Police checked the suspect's fanny pack and found a scale, a white powdery substance and a brown substance believed to be methamphetamines. After a search of his car, police found a larger amount of the suspected methamphetamine.


• A 58-year-old homeless man was arrested Friday after he would not leave from the front of Bill's Market, 2422 E. Apache Blvd., after being told to do so by store personnel.

• A 38-year-old Mesa woman was arrested Friday after showing a concealed handgun to patrons of Fat Tuesday's, 680 S. Mill Ave. When showing the weapon, the woman reportedly said, "With a crazy ex-husband like mine, you need one of these."

• A 25-year-old California man was arrested Saturday after stealing a tip jar and fighting with bouncers at Club Rio, 430 N. Scottsdale Road.

• A 20-year-old Tempe man was arrested last week after punching a security guard at MegaFoods, 1706 E. Southern Ave. The guard had reportedly attempted to stop him for shoplifting.

Compiled by State Press police reporter John Guzzon.



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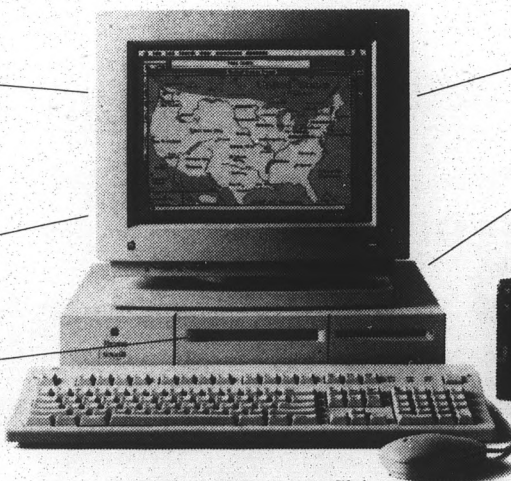
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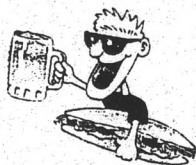
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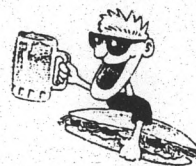
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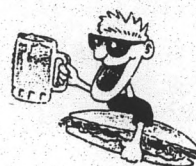
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ASU DPS to continue presence in dorm despite some residents' dissatisfaction

BY JOHN GUZZON
STATE PRESS

Although many Manzanita Hall residents said they don't like their new neighbor, it appears ASU police will be staying at the dorm for awhile.

In a meeting held Sunday night, Residence Hall and ASU Department of Public Safety staff agreed to continue to assign an ASU DPS officer to the hall on weekends.

The weekend duty begins Thursday night and extends through early Sunday morning, from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m.

The decision to continue the practice until further notice was made after trial run last weekend, which police and hall officials said went without a hitch.

"Everything went great (last weekend)," said Hall Director Laura Cohen. "It was just the way we expected it would be."

Some Manzanita residents, however, disagreed.

"I hate it, because it feels like we are being babysat and no other hall has this kind of a setup," said hall resident Jay Shepard. "It doesn't stop anything, and it seems like they are trying to scare us."

Resident Amy Yatch added, "They (hall staff) are too strict anyway and, with the cop here, it makes it worse."

Police made no arrests in the hall this weekend, though a sexual assault was reported by an ASU juvenile early Friday morning.

Corporal Al Phillips is heading the new program at Manzanita, in an attempt by ASU police to become more familiar with community and staff at the hall.

"I have the utmost confidence in Al, and I know that he will give them the service they need," said Craig Emanuel, ASU chief of police.

Emanuel said that, though the program has been extended, he still feels that hall staff and the officer have not worked out all the kinks.

"I expect us to be on a test flight program for the next few weeks, and then we'll go from there," Emanuel said.

Cohen said that student reaction has the biggest impact on whether a stationed officer in Manzanita becomes a set practice.

"The program will continue unless there is major dissension," Cohen said. "For now, we are going to continue on with the program as it stands."

Cohen said that most residents who have shown dissention simply have not had the interaction with the officer and have not taken advantage of the educational programs provided by the officer.

"From an educational standpoint, it is very positive, and I hope (the residents) will learn from it," Cohen said. "We were able to get some bike registrations because he was here."

Police officials said they understand the negative sentiment of the residents, but hope that with time, residents will welcome the presence of police in the hall.

"I see a lot of potential in it, because we see ourselves as a guest, and our role will be determined by what they (residents) expect from us," said Chris Davis of ASU DPS. "It will take time before we are accepted."

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9-14

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES - Here's how to work it:
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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.

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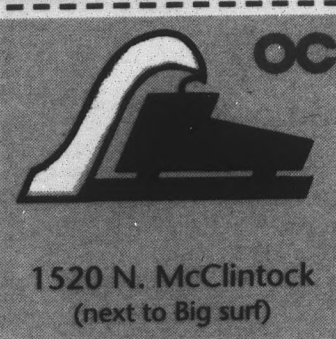


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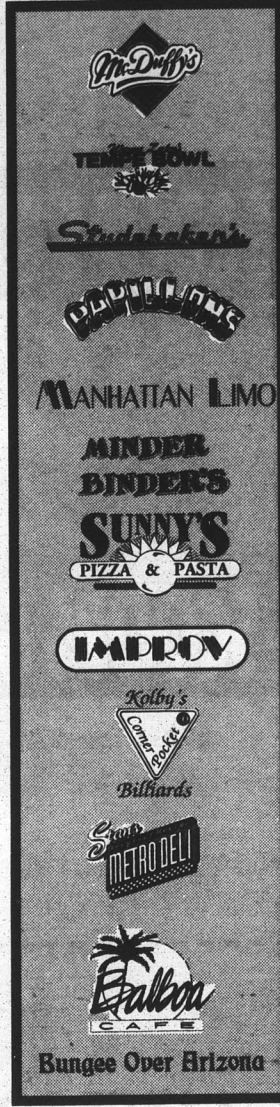
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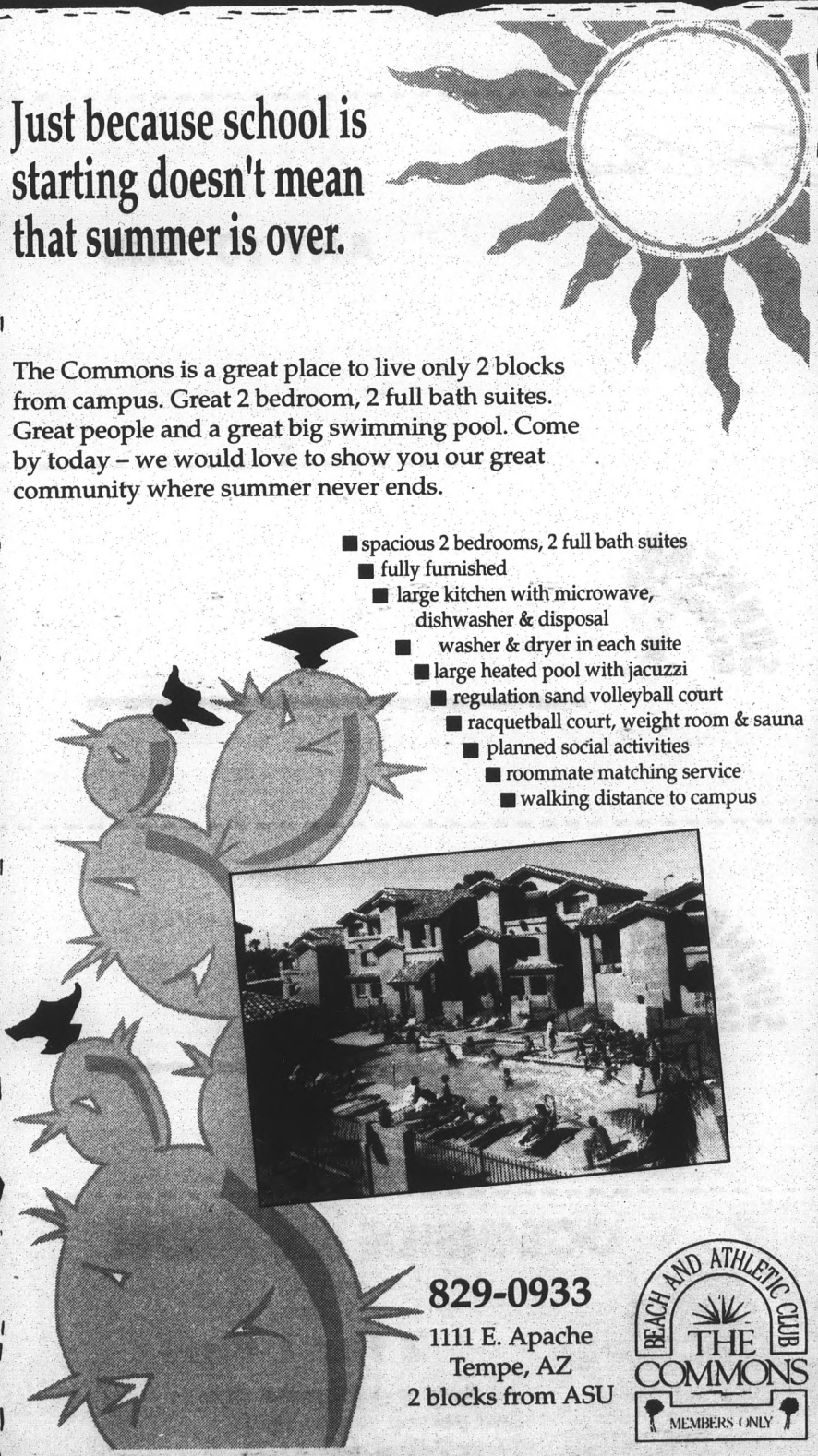

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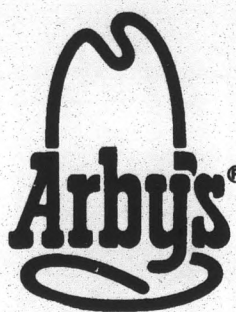
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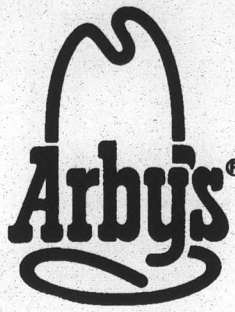
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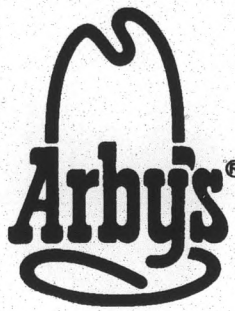
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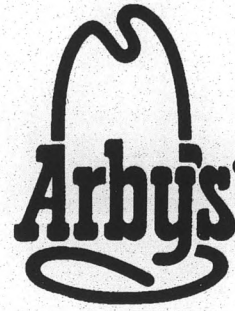
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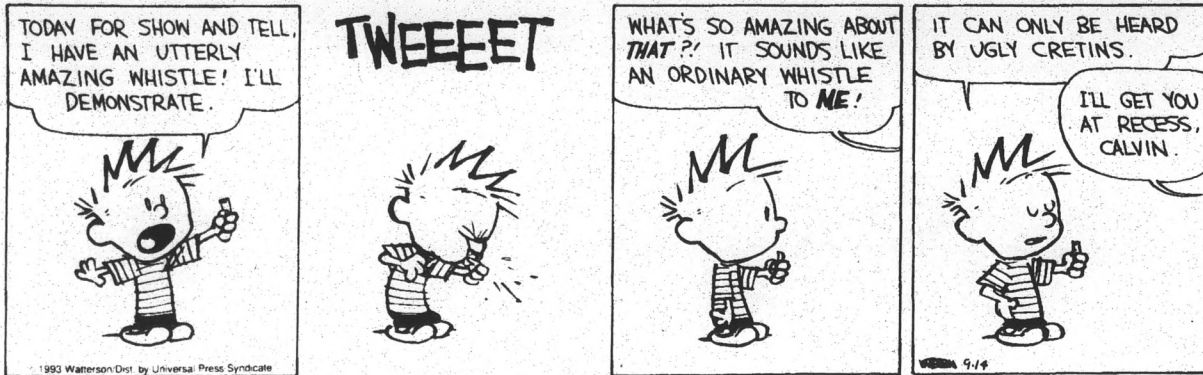
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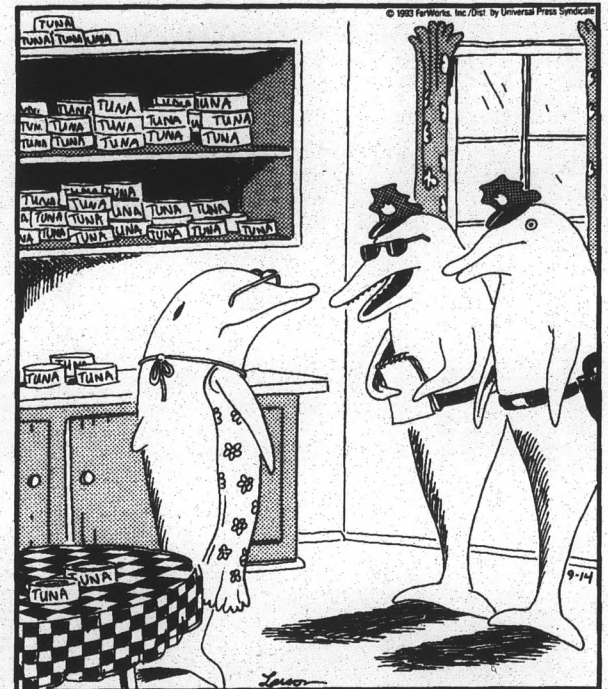
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PEOPLE

LOVELL, Maine (AP) — Author Stephen King and his wife, Tabitha, have purchased a 32-acre lot on western Maine's Kezar Lake, where they have a summer home.

The property sold for just under \$750,000 in a deal completed Saturday, said the former owner, Cheryl McBain Iwamoto of Boxford, Mass.

"It's probably the prettiest piece of property on Kezar Lake," Iwamoto said. She and her husband, Kosuke, had owned the land for 12 years and decided to sell it after the planning board denied their proposal to subdivide it three years ago.

King, author of horror novels such as "Misery" and "Needful Things," has a year-round home in Bangor.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Actress Sara Gilbert is having a great time weaving her way around Yale University, finding the cafeteria and classrooms and living in a five-person dorm.

Gilbert, 18, who plays Darlene on ABC's top-rated sitcom "Roseanne," has not granted any interviews since she arrived at the school. But her publicist, Kevin Sasaki, described her new life.

"It was a little awesome at first, but she is having a great time absorbing the campus environment," Sasaki said. "She is enjoying the pace, the excitement of going to classes, and the feeling of camaraderie she's experiencing with other students."

Gilbert, who is majoring in psychology, is up

for an Emmy Award on Sunday for best supporting actress — the youngest actress ever considered for the award.

Producers of the show said they still expect Gilbert to be an important presence on "Roseanne." Her character will prepare to leave for art school in Chicago on Tuesday's season opener.

MOSCOW (AP) — Michael Jackson took time out for collecting souvenirs and sightseeing after a raucous welcome to the Russian capital.

Jackson arrived Sunday, greeted by more than 150 Russian teen-agers who screamed, waved gloved fists in the air and unfurled a banner saying "Siberia Loves You, Michael!"

On Monday, two days before his first concert

in the former Soviet Union, Jackson slipped out of his hotel and began collecting souvenirs, buying a bronze 19th century statue, several paintings and books and a Russian army officer's winter coat from a military store, his publicist said.

He and his security guards also toured the Kremlin museum and armory and examined the Kremlin's collection of czarist diamonds.

Promoters said 68,000 of the 75,000 tickets to Wednesday's concert have been sold, even though the cost of \$11 to \$100 put them out of reach for most Russians. The average monthly wage is about \$60.

Jackson is bringing a crew of 160 people and 240,000 tons of equipment for the latest stop in his "Dangerous" tour.

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Men's golf finishes eighth

The ASU men's golf team placed eighth out of 12 teams in the University of Colorado-Fox Acres Invitational, held Saturday and Sunday in Red Feather Lakes, Colo.

The University of North Carolina took top honors, followed by the University of New Mexico and the University of Texas. Stanford, the only other Pac-10 school participating in the invite, rounded out the top four.

Scott Johnson was the top individual for the Sun Devils, placing 18th. Johnson shot a 74 and a 69 on Saturday, and he shot a 66 on Sunday.

ASU's other competitor's placed as follows: Chris Hanell, 27th; Ryan Murphy, 35th; Jim Granat, 44th and Hunter Johnson, 47th.

New wrestlers tops in nation

ASU's 1993 wrestling recruiting class, including five prep all-America honorees, has been rated third best in the nation by *Amateur Wrestling News*, following No. 1 Iowa and No. 2 Illinois.

"I'm excited about the potential of this year's class having an immediate impact," ASU Coach Leroy Smith said. "They each have the ability to step in and contribute in their first year."

The list of incoming freshman is highlighted by Danny Felix, a two-time state champion in Arizona from Phoenix South Mountain High School. Felix was the 1992 Junior National champion at 125 pounds and was the runner-up in 1993. He garnered first-team prep all-America acclaim by *Asics Tiger* and second team by *Amateur Wrestling* as a senior.

In addition to the incoming freshmen, the Sun Devils should get a boost from Paul Gagich, a native of Rawlins, Wyo., who transferred to ASU after two years at the University of Wyoming.

Tarkanian suing UNLV

Former UNLV basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian is suing university officials, alleging they conspired with NCAA investigators to ruin his college career.

The suit, filed last Friday in state District Court, named UNLV president Bob Maxson, legal counsel Brad Boone and ex-athletic director Dennis Finckle as defendants.

Also named were UNLV, the university system and nine members of the Board of Regents. The NCAA, mentioned prominently in the suit, is not a defendant.

Unspecified compensatory and punitive damages are being sought.

The UNLV suit alleges university officials breached Tarkanian's employment contract and 1991 resignation agreement, harmed lucrative contracts he held outside the university, hurt his overall economic well-being and libeled him in the media and the community.

The suit also charges UNLV officials with inflicting emotional and physical distress upon Tarkanian and his wife, Lois, who joined her husband as a plaintiff in the suit.

Baseball Roundup

- Monday's Games
AMERICAN LEAGUE
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 Boston 6, Baltimore 4
 Oakland 7, Minnesota 2
 New York at Milwaukee
 Texas 12, Cleveland 1
 Chicago at Kansas City, (n)
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NATIONAL LEAGUE
 Late Games Not Included
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 Houston at Colorado, ppd., snow
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Young Sun Devil aims high in debut season

By JULIE REUVERS
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UofA's Khalid Reeves. Derrick Phelps from the University of North Carolina. Carl Beckett of St. John's University. The University of Alabama's Jamal Faulkner. The list goes on.

Although ASU guard Keshia McFadgion is accustomed to following in big footsteps, the freshman from Christ the King High School in Middle Village, New York, is ready to make a name for herself on the Sun Devil women's basketball squad.

"It's like big time now," McFadgion said. "There's the pros for men, but big time college - that's all we have unless we go overseas. This is my own dream, and I hope I fulfill it."

At age 8, McFadgion began laying the foundation that would eventually take her to state and national championships, and provide her with scholarship offers to pick and choose from.

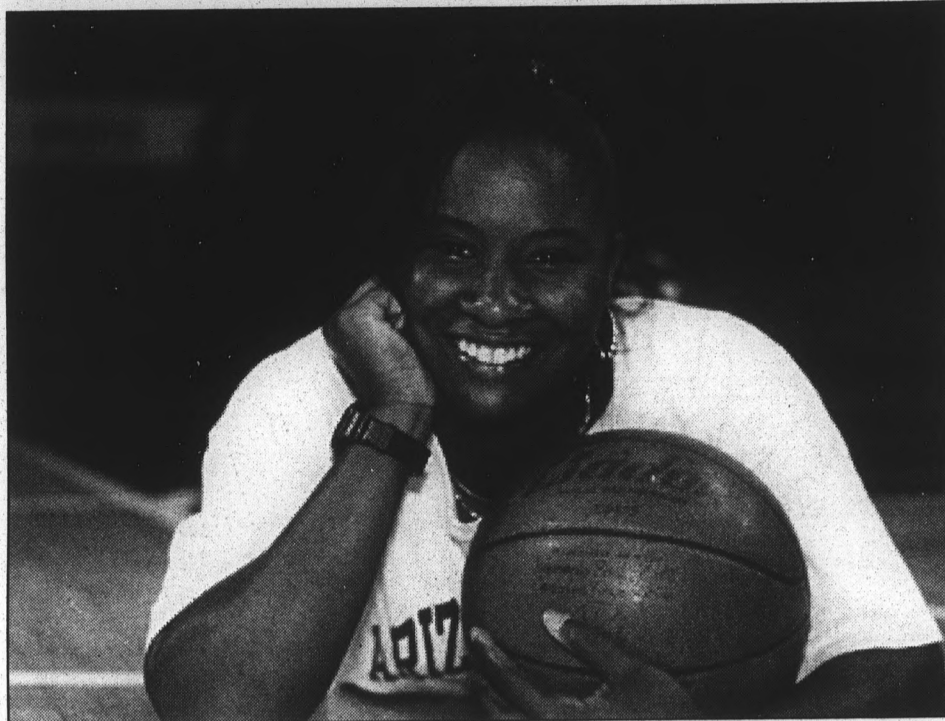
On a basketball court her father built in the front yard, she tried repeatedly to join in with her older brother and his friends.

"I always wanted to play, and they'd push me away and say, 'You're too little,'" McFadgion said. "I played by myself a lot, and then when I got better they let me play."

McFadgion improved, and by the eighth grade she was starting on the varsity for North Babylon (New York) High School. At the end of her sophomore year, she eclipsed the high school's all-time scoring record and set a new mark at 1,066 points over three seasons. She averaged 25 points per game at North Babylon.

"Then I went to Christ the King, and most of the girls were good - we were all good," McFadgion said. "We didn't have to score that much, as long as everybody scored."

Christ the King, a basketball recruiting pow-



Brian Fitzgerald/State Press

Keshia McFadgion, a freshman from basketball powerhouse Christ the King High School in Middle Village, N.Y., looks to make an impact on this year's ASU women's team, the point guard is a pre-med student shooting for a 4.0 grade point average.

erhouse, nabbed McFadgion as a junior, and she was forced to sit out that year because of the transfer. Her senior year, the team went on to win the 1993 state and national championships.

At Christ the King, McFadgion did double-duty, pulling in exceptional grades. She was a two-year member of the National Honor Society, earning a grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

She also began to focus on college, and where she wanted to play. She knew she wanted

to play top-notch college basketball on a fast-paced, Pac-10 team. Based on that, she felt ASU was her perfect match.

"The Pac-10's more fast-paced, with guards. It made me feel more comfortable because coming from Christ the King, we had a lot of guards. We were a fast-paced team."

McFadgion said that other conferences, such as the Southeastern Conference, are designed

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Baseball killing tradition

Everyone has heard the phrase, if it ain't broke don't fix it. I would assume the opposite of that phrase would be if it is broke, fix it.

Baseball is broke. No, not financially, but it is broken in the sense that it is breaking away from its image of "America's pastime."

What "America's pastime" has become is a game marred with outrageous salaries, greedy big-city owners, ignorant owners (especially San Diego's Tom Werner), not to mention brawl after brawl involving both players and managers. All the above make for a perfect year to forget that baseball existed.

The only problem is that there are some great down-to-the-wire pennant races which are keeping the game in perspective.

Folks, enjoy these "traditionally correct" pennant races, as they'll be the last you'll ever see.

Last Thursday, Major League Baseball owners voted in a new league realignment by a vote of 27-1. Only Texas Rangers owner George Bush Jr. opposed this ludicrous plan. I knew there was a reason I voted for his dad.

Starting next season, there will be three divisions per league and come playoff time, a wild card team from each league will be added.

In other words, Major League Baseball playoffs are now a carbon copy of the NFL playoffs. With the exception that games will still be nine innings instead of four quarters. Forget the "traditionally correct" east vs. west. No, now it's east, west and central.

What a travesty!

You see, I've been a baseball fan for 17 years. It all started at age 5 when I first put on my Brooks Robinson tee-ball glove. I was even No. 5 and played third base for the tee-ball Orioles. To this day, I'm a huge Orioles fan.

At age five, our tee-ball division had four leagues, the north, south, east and west. During the ever-so-competitive tee-ball playoffs, we had four pennant winners, two league champs and one tee-ball world series. Since my mom first

helped me put on my black and orange jersey, I've only known of the "traditionally correct" playoff format of baseball.

But now, all of these money-hungry owners, with the exception of the ex-president's son, have voted in a new league format and erased the "traditionally correct" playoffs.

These 27 men and women are changing history. Screw tradition - they're thinking: Money, money, money.

So, what lies ahead next season when the playoffs begin?

The three division winners will make the playoffs, and the team with the best remaining record will make the playoffs as a wild-card entry.

Wild cards? Wild cards are for 9-7 teams in the NFL, not 90-72 teams who couldn't consistently retire the side in the bottom of the ninth. Let these teams begin their off-season in early October.

To me, wild cards are just a playoff filler. Only one football wild card has ever won the Super Bowl.

Baseball is a funny game. I could honestly see a wild card team winning the World Series each and every year. At any given time a last-place team can sweep a first-place team.

This task is slightly more difficult in football. The New England Patriots are not going to be able to constantly stomp all over the Dallas Cowboys.

Leave the baseball playoffs to the pennant winners. The game won't lose any excitement.

This year is a prime example. The AL East and NL West are currently having two of the greatest pennant races in modern baseball history, and the AL West and NL East leaders have not had their champagne bottles popped yet.

Split the divisions and what do you have? One pennant race between Toronto, Baltimore and New York. Every other race is settled, except possibly for the newly aligned AL West. Texas would have a healthy lead over Seattle.

I don't like it. I like "traditionally correct". Even numbers, not odd numbers. Two divisions per league, not three.

I do, however, like the World Series in October. Because these owners are so desperate to increase to their megamillions, they're going to stretch out the schedule. Baseball will start its

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ASU football looks ahead past wounds

Lucas, Bush questionable; Ryder, Vaughn returning

By SHAUN RACHAU
 STATE PRESS

With last weekend off and two weeks to prepare for this Saturday's game at Louisville, Coach Bruce Snyder thought it would be enough time for the Sun Devils to lick the wounds they suffered during the 38-0 thrashing of Utah in ASU's season-opener.

"I'm still concerned about some of the players," Snyder said. "I thought the week off would probably make us healthier than we are at this point."

Inside linebacker Justin Drago, who suffered a tear to both his anterior cruciate and medial collateral ligaments in his right knee against Utah, is out for the season. Linebacker Dan Lucas and tight end Steve Bush are listed as questionable, and will most likely not play this Saturday, because they have not yet recovered fully from their injuries.

The Sun Devils (1-0) are still without the services of tailback George Montgomery, who suffered a fractured foot during preseason camp after rehabilitating from a torn ACL he last season.

Montgomery, who has been in a boot cast for the past three weeks, will begin running this week in practice.

"Our preparation right now would be that we would not have George," Snyder said.

Tight end Brian Ryder and cornerback Milton Vaughn will return to the Sun Devils' lineup.

"We do get Milton Vaughn back, which to me really helps us," Snyder said. "One, it makes us two-deep at corner. The other is that he has terrific speed."

Tradition

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season earlier and end later.

You guessed it. Effective 1996, the World Series will drift into November. If necessary, that is. Game seven of the 1996 World Series will have its first pitch made on Nov. 3.

We might as well term Reggie Jackson as "dead". What's the point of being "Mr. October" if all of the glory takes place in November?

Enjoy the last season of "traditionally correct" baseball. When the World Series begins (hopefully involving the Orioles), have yourself a piece of "traditionally correct" apple pie.

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McFadgion

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mainly for the big post players. At 5 foot 7, she wanted to be sure she played where the action was.

"The type of player I am, I like shooting, driving, going in and scoring," she said.

For now, McFadgion wants to concentrate on making the transition from high school to college a smooth one. She's aiming for a 4.0 GPA and wants to contribute to this year's team by helping seniors Crystal Cobb, Nikki Thompson and Melani Francis.

"As a freshman, you really want to support the seniors and make sure they do well for their last year," she said. "That's how I play, I try to support the older girls. I try to play the role that they give me."

Before she leaves ASU and graduates, McFadgion vows to leave her mark. She said her goals are to be an all-American or Pac-10 Player of the Year.

Until then, she will bide time, keeping her feet on the ground and her opportunities in perspective.

"I was so in awe yesterday because I stepped on the court," McFadgion said. "Just picture yourself playing in a big arena. This is everyone's dream, and I have it right here."

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ΑΔΠ GET psyched! Watermelon Bust is here. We want a repeat. Go ΑΔΠ!! Your coaches.

ΑΓΔ is psyched for ΑΧΑ Watermelon Bust!!

ΑΓΔ- CONGRATULATIONS our brothers of the Double Rose, Ed, Doug, and Brian. You guys are awesome! Love, the Alpha Gams.

ALL GREEKS!!!
ΔΥ Proudly presents the return of our Friday afternoon club this Friday Sept. 17th. Come have one on us!!

ASU SORORITIES get excited for Sigma Nu Relays. Just 5 days left.

BE A friend to someone special - Be a best buddy! Come to room 218 Pima Sept. 15 7:30pm. For more info. contact Kathy at 894-1192.

XΩ JEN- Thanks for a great pledge retreat. You're the best Love Aimee & Lauren

XΩ Traci- Congrats on being the Fall 1993 Jr. Panhellenic President. Love your sisters of Chi Omega

DAVID, BRETT Holtz no more It's Dave at the door. Now cops can't deny this 21 year old guy! Another bag of M&M's and lots of love. Happy birthday you! Love, Jen

PERSONALS

DELTA UPSILON Mike J thanks for being such a fun date. Date party was sweet love Gphib Lesley.

ΔΥ Matt Date Party was great I had an awesome time! Love, Brandy

ED- CONGRATS on being an Alpha Gam brother once again. I am so proud of you!! Love, Kathryn.

GAMMA PHI Ami you are turbo cool. Thank for being my killer suitemate love Lesley.

GAMMA PHI Beta- Get psyched to win Watermelon Bust- Love your coaches Dale, Rob, Darin.

GAMMA PHI pledges sorry I missed retreat but Date Party was fabulous. You girls are killer cool love Lesley.

ΓΒΦ, GET psyched for Fall and join us Weds., Sept. 15th 4pm at MU Pima Rm.

ΓΒΦ, HEY guys & gals, come to our meeting Weds., 4pm MU Pima.

ΓΦΒ Ami Thanks for bringing Lesley's id! You are a stud! Love in PIKE Brandy

ΓΦΒ Brooks Thanks for all your hard work for Date Dash. We had a great time! Love in PIKE your sisters.

ΓΦΒ Cindy retreat was a blast. Thanks for all your hard work! Love in PIKE your sisters

GO PI Phi's! Lambda Chi Bust is going to be yours! - Your coaches are psyched!

GOLDEN KEY - Information table Cady Mall, Sept. 13-15, 9:00am-4:00pm. See you there!

INTERESTED IN community service? ASU CKI Wed., 5:30 meeting, Yuma Room in the MU. Everyone welcome.

KAPPAS ARE psyched to snake EN relays

KAΘ - Thanks for the great time at the ΣN house on Saturday. Nice Hat! - PIKA

KAΘ- TO the lovely ladies of "The Group:" Your ΔΣΦ dates wanted to thank you for a wonderful time at our Date Party.

LADIES OF Pi Phi and Theta, thank you for attending the exchange this weekend. The men of Sigma Nu.

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ΑΧΑ - ΑΧΩ is ready to bust some melons!

LIN PIN: Hope you have a great 23rd. I love you, Rudebagen

ΠΒΦ - Great time at ΣN. We must do it again soon - PIKE

PIKES- DUTTON & Lund- Be ready 4 the next 2 weeks- we've got lots of surprises for you- Fact!! Luv, Denise & Ali.

RELAYS, RELAYS, Relays, 5 days to Sigma Nu Relays.

RELAYS, RELAYS, Relays! Sigma Nu Relays start this weekend.

SIGMA NU Chris M. - Theta wants to win!

SIGMA NU Chuck E: Theta! Theta! Theta!

SIGMA NU Greg B. 6 days till Theta sweeps relays!

SIGMA NU judge Matt M. one name to know Theta!

SIGMA NU judges Theta will win relays!

SIGMA NU KC 6 days till Thetas own relays!

SIGMA NU Paul F. Theta's are ready to buy your bachelors.

SIGMA NU Rick S. - We want it! Theta

SIGMA NU Steve H. judgship has its rewards Theta

ΣN - Kappas can't wait to dominate relays!!

ΣN KKT ΣN KKT ΣN KKT ΣN Watch out!! The masked ladies in black are looking for victory!!

TRI DELTAS- Get psyched for Watermelon Bust. Love your coaches.

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
Some business appointments may be changed today. Though get-togethers with friends are not favored now, it is still a wonderful day for dating and romance.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Don't be upset if someone does not give you the feedback you want for your ideas. A financial agreement may be hard to finalize. Dating is exciting. Enjoy fun times.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Some money that is owed to you may be late in coming. A partner changes his or her mind about a shopping matter. Entertaining guests tonight will prove delightful. Romance is a plus.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
A partner may be reluctant to go along with one of your plans. Some things seem unsettled at work. You are charismatic now and impress others favorably.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Things seem to go at a snail's pace as the day begins. You will be enjoying a career or financial success. Shopping leads to a special purchase.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Some friends are hard to pin down now and a child may test your patience. Tonight promises to be truly wonderful where heart interests are concerned.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
You will have to give an older relative time to make up his or her mind. Despite some mixed messages in business, your work-day will end on a bright note.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Some people are slow in getting back to you now. You may incur some extra expenses today. Travel plans look great and romantic introductions are likely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
Financial matters seem involved today, but an important breakthrough comes in business now. Some of you will meet with a romantic introduction through work.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
You must be careful now not to throw cold water on someone's good idea. Be supportive. Entertainment plans are uncertain at first, but romance is a definite plus.

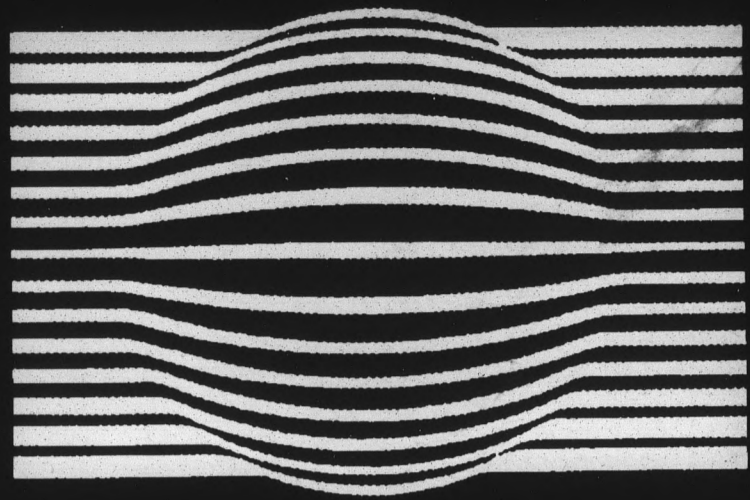
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
Don't let inner doubts hold you back. Once you put a plan in motion, you will find that things will indeed go better than you had expected. Have confidence!

YOU BORN TODAY are restless with an inquiring mind. You dislike routine work and need a job that gives you a measure of freedom. You enjoy research and would make a fine teacher or scientist. Chances are you are likely to experiment before settling in a career. Be willing to take a chance on your talents and you will go far. Don't settle for what chance throws your way.

Birthdate of: Jack Hawkins, actor; Margaret Sanger, birth control advocate; and Zoe Caldwell, actress.

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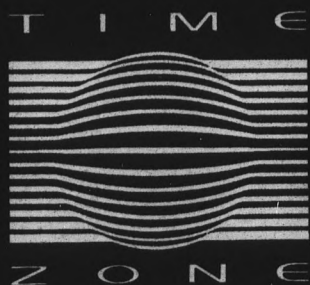
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