

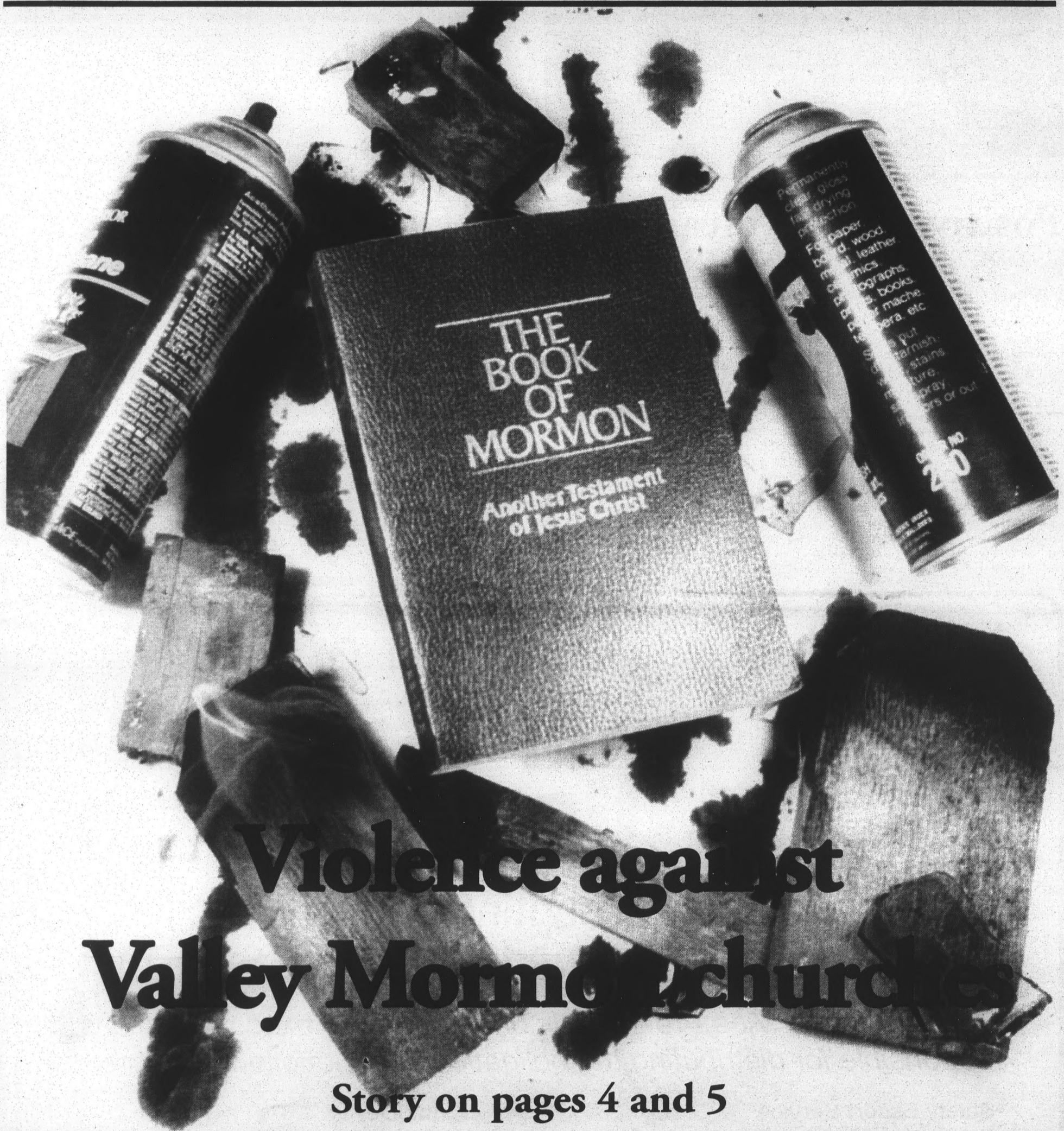
ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY
STATE PRESS

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Vol. 79 No. 132

An Independent Summer Weekly

Tuesday, June 13, 1995



Violence against Valley Mormon Church

Story on pages 4 and 5

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Mostly sunny and very hot. Highs
near 110, lows in the mid-80s.



College Life

A member of ASU's
water ski team places fifth
in the national champi-
onships.

Page 13



Campus Programs

Students can study across
the globe for class credit
in one of the University's
study abroad programs.

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SES year-round necessity, director says



For the first time ever, the Safety Escort Service will be available for the entire summer. State Press file photo

BY PATTY KING
STATE PRESS

The same possible dangers that face students walking on campus at night during the fall and spring are also present in the summer, so those attending school now also deserve access to the Safety Escort Service, the program's director said.

"The need exists all year around and not just during the regular semesters," said SES director Eddie Genna.

For the first time in the program's history, the SES will be available for the entire summer school term. It will operate from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday during both summer sessions. The service began summer operations on May 31.

Genna said that the SES staff implemented the summer service this year after

receiving additional funding from ASASU. He said he pushed for funding this year after the service ran successfully during last year's second summer session.

Sue Evans, an ASASU administrative associate, said that ASASU's executive committee appropriated \$1,028 left over from the 1994-95 budget to fund the summer escort service through July 1. Student government also gave SES an additional \$5,000 over its budget of \$10,000 for the 1995-96 fiscal year. Part of that funding, which takes effect July 1, will pay for the remainder of this summer's service as well as covering next summer's service through June 30.

Kim Demarchi, the former chairman of the ASASU senate's finance committee, TURN TO SES, PAGE 3

Positive results mean repeat of December shutdown

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

ASU recently announced it will be reducing its operations again this December due to the positive response to last year's shutdown.

During the 10-day period between Dec. 23, 1995 and Jan. 1, 1996, ASU's non-essential services will be closed. The period includes Dec. 25, 26 and Jan. 1, which are already considered official University holidays.

Three separate surveys by the University Evaluation office, Classified Staff Council and the Academic Senate found most people favored another shutdown. Results were discussed with the deans of the different colleges, the president's cabinet, classified staff and the Academic Senate.

Due to concerns with some areas of the shutdown, there will be a few changes in the process this year. ASU's main campus will establish a small secretarial pool to handle clerical duties for the faculty members who are working during the break. Also, the Memorial Union will provide a limited food service and there will be campus mail delivery upon request. However, mail must be sorted and distributed

by the individual departments.

"People were very happy to know they could just pick up where they left off rather than having a great big in-basket of things when they got back," said Susan Malaga, the assistant vice president of Human Resources.

ASU saved about \$25,000 through the 1994 shutdown, which will become an annual occurrence now. Robert Curry, the president of the Classified Staff Council, said ASU President Lattie Coor has requested that Human Resources construct a 10-year calendar so people can plan ahead for the break.

"Based on the surveys and discussions, we've had nothing but positive response to the shutdown," Curry said.

ASU was attempting to initiate a shutdown for three years prior to last year, largely based on the success of the UofA's program. There has been some speculation that NAU is planning to follow UofA's and ASU's leads with a similar venture.

The handling of employee's vacation time will be the same as it was last year. The classified staff may use accrued vacation time, sick days or compensatory time,

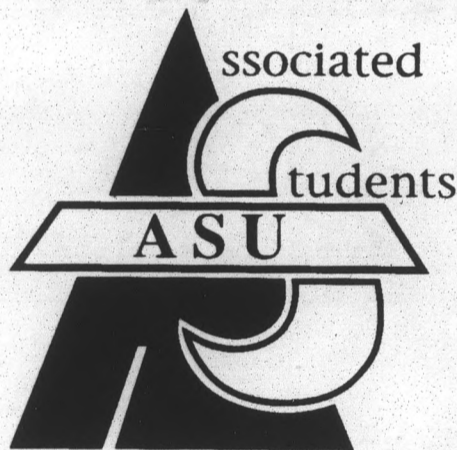
which is provided for non-exempt staff. Those who do not have enough vacation time may either be transferred to other areas to work or take leave without pay.

The Classified Staff Council is also looking into changing personal sick days into vacation days, but that is something that must be approved by the Arizona Board of Regents. Curry said he did not anticipate such an approval in the near future. He also acknowledged the issue of the public's perception.

"I'm not sure how likely that will be," Curry said, referring to a possible conversion. "To the public it might just look like were just giving staff extra holidays. We're accountable to the taxpayers."

Correction

In our June 6, 1995 article, "ASU artist finds new meaning in everyday items," the artist was incorrectly identified as B. Iris Reynolds. Her correct name is R. Iris Reynolds.



be a part of Your Student Government!

ASASU is now accepting applications for CAMPUS AFFAIRS VICE PRESIDENT

Campus Affairs Vice President is one of the four executive offices responsible for distributing the obligations for the following offices:

- Safety Escort Service
- Community Service Program
- Counseling/Health Advisory Committee
- FestDevils
- Bike Repair Co-op
- InfoDevils
- Off Campus Student Services
- Council of Volunteer Coordinators
- Student Legal Assistance

**Pick up and return application at ASASU office, 3rd Floor - MU.
DEADLINE for the application is JUNE 21, 1995, at 5:00 P.M.**

For more information, please call the **ASASU** office at 965-3161.

TA training toughened up, expanded in 4 departments

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

Training for some rookie teaching assistants just got tougher.

Instead of the usual five days of cramming the week before school begins this fall, officials from four departments in the ASU College of Liberal Arts and Sciences have created a program that will bring new teaching assistants to campus two weeks earlier than normal for expanded training.

The departments that will feature early training are mathematics, chemistry, language and literature, and English. The early instruction will supplement the day-long TA orientation by the Graduate College and the one to four-day training supplied by the individual departments.

Each year, the University hires about 400 new teaching assistants for all of the colleges on campus. The new training affects about 110 of them in the four departments of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

The early training is considered a "pilot" program based on models of similar ventures at other institutions such as Syracuse University, said Noel Stowe, the interim dean of the graduate college.

Additional training for TAs in other departments may be planned in the future, depending on the outcome of this initial trial.

"They (the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences) want to try this and evaluate it and see what happens and how it

works," Stowe said. "These departments have evidenced an interest in a pilot program."

He added the program is primarily intended to improve the quality of instruction for undergrads and to give additional support to the TAs.

Wendy Wilkins, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, said most of their TAs already do an good job, but added that "everyone can always improve."

Stowe said the longer session will provide for more in-depth preparation and time to do other things, like practice teaching.

"By spreading it out it helps your ability to do some reinforcement," he said. "We can focus more on a particular emphasis because we have more flexibility."

In the past, new teaching assistants began their one week of intense training around Aug. 16, or the Monday before classes kick off. Due to the volume of material and the rapid pace, some teaching assistants have experienced exhaustion by the time the first day of school came around.

"After that first week, they (teaching assistants) have the weekend, and then Monday morning, they need to be ready to go," Wilkins said. "That's a lot of work."

Language and literature department chair Pier Baldini, who will thrust between 45 and 50 new TAs into early training, agreed.

"It was very hectic," he said of the one-week system. "It was not an ideal situation. I was very much in favor of

lengthening it."

The decision to lengthen training has been several years in the making, but limited resources have always been an obstacle. There have been gradual add-ons to TA training, which was originally a one-day event. After a second morning was added to the single day, a series of follow-up seminars were organized for the fall and spring.

Wilkins said the cost of extending training is roughly \$100,000, which includes extending the stipends for the new teaching assistants and the faculty members who run the seminars. The money will be funded through the individual departments.

The math department traditionally uses the least amount of TAs at the instructor level out of the four departments. In most cases, math TAs are given pre-calculus classes, which are introductory courses for science and engineering majors. Also, math TAs teach only small sections at the freshman level.

Math department chair Tom Trotter said the University has made a commitment to bettering undergraduate education, primarily through graduate teaching.

The mechanics of running a class, adherence to the syllabus, attendance and grading policies are among the things that are always covered in TA orientation and training.

"This new system may make the classroom experience for undergraduates a better experience," Wilkins said. "That's what we're looking for."

SES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.

said that members approved funding for the summer escort service because they saw it as a high priority.

"One of the best things we can do is serve students on this campus and if we can make their lives safer, we should pour every ounce of money we have into it," she said.

She added that the smaller campus population in the summer does not lessen the importance of having the Safety Escort Service.

"There are 6,000 students taking classes this summer, but serving even one student would make it worthwhile," she said.

Genna said that during the 1994-95 academic year, the service escorted about 7,400 people. He expects the service to escort about 300 to 400 people during the 10 weeks of the two summer sessions.

Genna said he does not expect staffing to be a problem in the summer. Although the service normally uses about 40 volunteers per semester, it can function with

less during summer school because the user pool will be smaller.

"I anticipate having about a dozen escorts for the summer, which is sufficient," he said.

Radawna Michelle, the ASU Department of Public Safety's crime prevention coordinator, said she is pleased that the summer service is available. She said whenever the service is running, it deters crime in two important ways.

"It's a combination of the fact that

they're visible so they could act as a witness (and) the fact that if people are using the Safety Escort Service, they're less likely to be viewed as a target," Michelle said.

Genna said that the summer service has been well received by students so far.

"Many people who used it (the first) week remembered that it was not open during the first summer session last year and were appreciative," he said.



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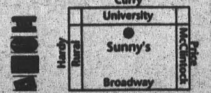
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Four LDS churches attacked in last 5 years

Some suspect former Mormons behind destruction

BY STACY HOLMSTEDT
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

"MORMONS SUCK— DIE!" was painted on the wall next to six swastikas.

It was the morning of Nov. 21, 1994. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' Institute of Religion at 947 S. McAllister Ave., known to the 750 ASU students who worship and study there as "the Institute," had been ransacked.

Computer screens were bashed in. Pictures of holy temples on the walls had been splattered with heavy coats of spray paint. Splinters of wood and glass

against the church," said Erin Hansen, a Mormon ASU student. "It wouldn't surprise me if they were responsible for all the recent attacks."

The Institute incident

Reactions from Institute members were mixed on the motivation behind last year's incident at their church.

"Whoever did it was probably a disgruntled ex-Mormon," said Michelle Scott, who has belonged to the church for nearly four years.

"That's what a lot

of people here have been speculating."

Another member, Kirk Christiansen, agreed. "I saw the swastikas, but no one believed for a minute that it was Nazis. Someone was trying to scare us."

However, Alan Nielson, director of the Institute, said the attack had nothing to do with religion.

"What happened here was not a hate crime," he said. "It wasn't handled by police as a hate crime. Whoever did it didn't even touch the chapel."

Nielson believes the crime was committed by teenagers looking to provoke a reaction. "They did a minimal amount of damage," he said. "They could have done so much more."

But criminologist Sean Bair of the Tempe Police

Department said the case was both recorded and handled as an anti-religious hate crime.

"Mormon churches are usually targets for break-ins and robberies, but this particular case was hate-motivated," he said. "Just look at the graffiti."

Police estimated the total damage to be \$6,000, hardly considered "minimal" by any standard.

There still have been no arrests in the case.

Even if it were an anti-Mormon attack, Christiansen believed his church did the right thing by cleaning up the crime scene before television stations arrived.

"Some other religious groups use things like this to gain political capital, to stir up public sympathy," he said. "We just want to stand or fall on our beliefs."

"We don't respond to these things, so we get a lot of shots."

were scattered beneath broken office windows and cracked door frames.

By the time the morning camera crews from local television stations arrived, church workers had swept up the broken glass and painted over the graffiti. All that remained as evidence was a crack in the office window.

The crime at the Institute is not completely unusual. In recent years, the Latter-day Saints (LDS) Church has been taking a lot of shots in the Valley:

- In March 1990, the Triple Wedding Building in Mesa was burned to the ground. The building was a prominent historical Mormon site. Police suspect arson.

- In January 1991, a northwest Phoenix Mormon church was fire-bombed at 4:15 a.m. with a Molotov cocktail made from a beer bottle, causing \$20,000 in damage. No witnesses were present, and no suspects could be found. Many suspected that former members were involved.

- In June 1993, a disgruntled ex-Mormon torched the Kimball Stake Center, an LDS church in Mesa. He was also connected to three graffiti vandalism incidents at other Mormon institutions, including a temple. The man, who was a transient, told police he was distraught because the Mormon Church caused the breakup of his marriage.

All these incidents raise two key questions: who would do such things, and why?

Some former and current members of the LDS church believe that these crimes may have been committed by ex-Mormons. They feel that some former LDS members may hold resentments toward the church and have been expressing their anger in violent ways.

"They've (former members) built up so much hate and rage

Origins of Mormonism

Although the LDS Church is a branch of Christianity, many of its beliefs put it at odds with other Christians.

Mormons believe that Christ visited the Americas after ascending into heaven, a belief that mainstream Christians reject. The Mormon Doctrine teaches that Christ brought a new testament of the

Scripture to the American Indian, and 200 years of peace and prosperity followed.

According to the Doctrine, Satan slowly turned the American Indians back to their pagan beliefs. Those who still followed Christ were killed, they believe, but before the last Christian died, he buried the Scripture in New York.

The Scripture was allegedly discovered in 1820 by Joseph Smith, who Mormons say was led to it by an angel. Smith translated it through the power of magic stones and organized a group of followers to study and read it. In 1844, Smith was killed by an angry mob.

Mormonism came to Arizona in 1875, when then-leader



Brigham Young ordered colonies to establish missions in Mexico. Heading through Arizona in 1878, missionaries founded the city known today as Mesa.

Officials from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints estimates its present following to be about 7.7 million people worldwide. About 200,000 Arizonans, or 5 percent of the state's population, identify themselves as Mormons.

That percentage rises to 12.7 percent when based on the number of people who claim affiliation with one church or another. In the United States as a whole, Mormons make up 2.6 percent.

Justified anger?

Citing religious differences and abuses by the church, some former Mormons say they have a right to be angry with the church.

"When you leave, for whatever reason, the church starts to make things up about you," said Kevin Gleizier, a former LDS member who now belongs to Concerned Christians, a Mesa-based organization that tries to persuade Mormons to leave their church.

"Adultery is a popular excuse. They start telling everyone you committed adultery, and you left because of the shame," he said. "They just can't face the fact that they're wrong."

Gleizier said the recent acts of vandalism and arson against Valley LDS churches may have been committed

When you leave, for whatever reason, the church starts to make things up about you. They just can't face the fact that they're wrong.

—Kevin Gleizier, Former LDS Member

by ex-Mormons, but said no one from his group is responsible for any of them.

And if they were carried out by former members, the LDS church would be quick to get rid of it, he said.

"The church ... tries to cover up anything that would hurt its chances of attracting new members," Gleizier said. "They don't want the public to know what goes on. They're very secretive about everything."

Elder Joe Porter, public relations spokesman for Valley LDS churches since January, said he did not know who committed the recent crimes against the Mormon churches and it was wrong to point fingers at former members without knowing the truth.

"I would hate for anyone to express suspicions. It would not be right to say it was one group or another," he said. "We do have break-ins and vandalism, but if the police don't know who they are, we don't know either."

Officials from Concerned Christians estimate between 10,000 and 20,000 Mormons leave the church each year. Many of them, upon entering other Christian organizations, are convinced that the Mormon Church is a cult and must be stopped.

"In the temple, it's total Free-masonry, paganism and Satanism," Gleizier said.

Scott said that is untrue. "It's just a tactic many ex-Mormon Christians use to scare people away from the church, to get people to hate us."

Porter agreed.

"The church is independent of any group, whether it



photo courtesy of Phoenix Fire Department

(above) A church near 35th Avenue and Cactus Road in Phoenix was firebombed in January 1991.



(left and below) The LDS Institute of Religion near campus was vandalized on Nov. 21, 1994. (State Press file photos).



be the Masons or any other group. We are Christian. We derive our doctrine and authority from the teachings of Jesus Christ."

Another ex-Mormon who disagrees with the teachings of his former religion is Mike Palmer, a Christian who spends his days protesting outside of LDS functions. He said that God told him it was his obligation to "save Mormons from their church."

"The Bible says they are blind," he said. "The Bible says they are on the path to hell. Mormons — as well-

intentioned as they may be — are worshipping the wrong God. They're worshipping the wrong Jesus."

Palmer protested at this year's Easter Pageant in Mesa, a well-publicized LDS event that attracts about 17,000 people annually. The sign he held over his head read: "From everlasting to everlasting, thou art God. Mormonism says: NOT!"

"Mormons believe that God was once a man," he shouted. "That's not true! From everlasting to everlasting, thou art God. Not a man, but God!"

Palmer spent four years studying in the LDS church, and despite the prevailing anti-Mormon sentiment, he said he must keep protesting.

"I'm not doing this out of hate, or because I'm anti-Mormon. I'm doing this out of love," he said. "I love these people enough to save their souls."

But some members of the church believe that the activism of ex-Mormons has gone too far.

"Virtually every Mormon I know says that they have been hassled by these people," said Hansen, who attends the Easter Pageant every year with her family. "I wish they would just take their problems with the church to the church, and talk about them there."

A worker at the Mesa Temple, who would only be identified as Sister Martha until she finishes her two-year mission, agreed.

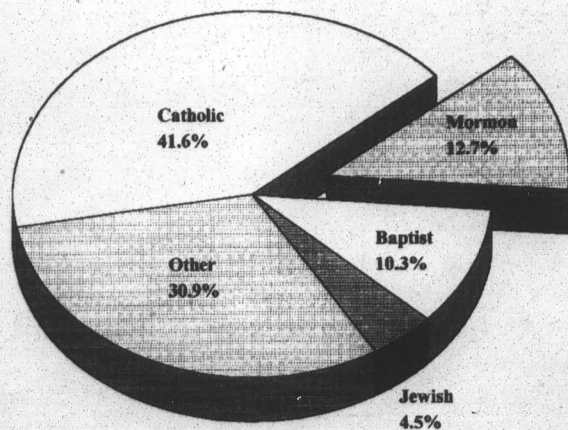
"We don't go out and attack anyone else's religion," she said. "We believe that you should just worship as you want to, that the Holy Spirit will tell you what's right."

While she doesn't know who is causing the hate crime attacks on her church, or why, she sadly knows what her elders have taught her to do:

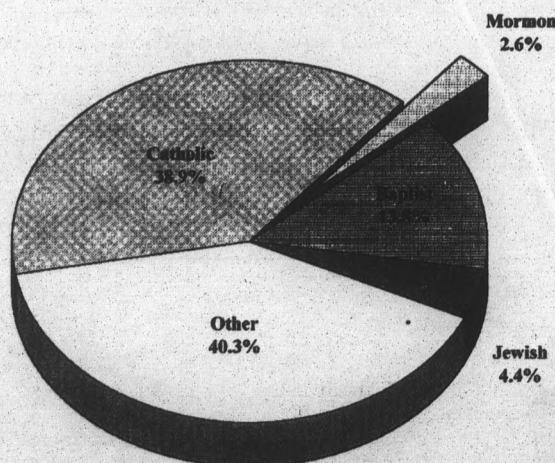
"All we can do is ignore it."

Church membership

Arizona



United States



Percentages based on the number of people who claim affiliation with a church.

Source: Church and Church Membership in the United States 1990.

Graphic By Mark Kramer

STATE PRESS Editorial

Bravo, ASASU

Quick! Name something student government does for students.

Can't think of anything? Well, don't be surprised, because few people know what functions the Associated Students of ASU actually has.

For your information, ASASU is responsible for funding campus clubs and organizations, bringing various speakers to campus and putting on student events such as last year's Pauly Shore concert, among other things.

And it also does something else that most people aren't aware of: it provides funding for the Safety Escort Service.

The SES is probably the most popular service provided by ASASU. For the first time ever, student government has approved funding for the service so it will be available for the entire summer instead of just the fall and spring.

And we are glad they did, for a number of reasons.

In the first place, of all the programs sponsored by ASASU, the SES is the most important and widely used. It provides a vital service which many students desire, including those attending summer school.

With the disappearance of former ASU student Kimberly Nilson and the alleged rape in Parking Structure 1, the fear level on campus has risen. Many students look to the SES as the best way to get around at night without becoming another victim.

The number of students utilizing the service is growing rapidly. The SES now serves 50 to 60 people each night. During the 1994-95 academic year, it provided more than 7,400 escorts, more than double the previous year.

SES director Eddie Genna estimates that about 300 to 400 students will use the service during the two summer school sessions this year. This is more than enough people to justify the extra costs.

Second, ASASU needs to show that it cares about summer students as well as everyone else. Those of us going to school now help fund ASASU just like those attending in the spring and the fall. We deserve the same services as everyone else because, frankly, we are paying for them.

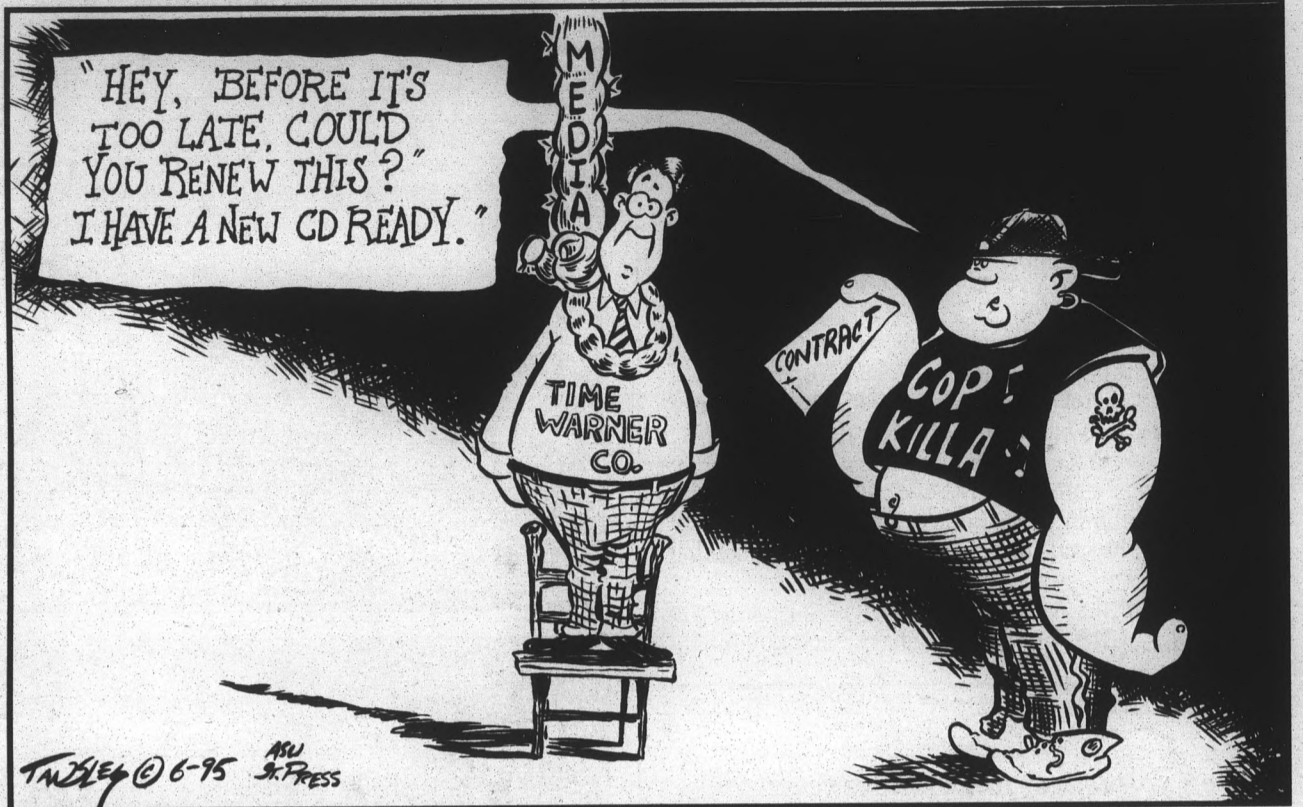
Lastly, the summer SES is a highly visible way for ASASU to show everyone just where their money is going, and maybe even help out their image in the process.

Like the numerous freeway projects around town, people like to know what their money is being spent on. By providing SES in the summer, a program everyone agrees is worthwhile, ASASU is showing summer students that their money is not going down some bottomless pit and they are getting something out of it.

This may even lead to an improved perception of student government, something it badly needs. With all of the junior politico infighting and questionable ideas (the proposed renaming of Sun Devil Stadium to Martin Luther King Jr. Stadium comes to mind), anything positive will help.

Just think, if the SES's popularity rubs off on ASASU, we may even get more than a handful of people running for student government office and more than the usual 5 percent turnout during elections.

Well, it could happen.



No honor in wake of Tailhook

The Hollywood version of the Navy's Tailhook scandal, in which 140 naval aviators took part in groping and assaulting 83 women at a convention, recently aired on TV. This story made it obvious that some men just don't get that women aren't their play toys and that "no" really means no.

Adm. Frank Kelso made a politically correct speech on Feb. 15, 1994, on *The McNeil-Lehrer News Hour*, announcing his two-month early retirement, which reflected our society's attitude about this sort of crime — boys will be boys. He referred to 140 men assaulting and groping 83 women at Tailhook as a "cultural problem."

Referring to a physical assault as a cultural problem makes it sound like an excusable offense, which it obviously is since no one was charged with any crimes in the Tailhook incident.

What makes me sick, though, is that out of those 140 fliers, not one was man enough, or conscientious enough, to take responsibility and turn himself or his compatriots in.

This whole affair demonstrates that we are still in the Dark Ages, and our military legal system is biased towards the expensively trained, predominantly male military personnel and their leaders.

I was also upset with Rep. Patricia Schroeder (D-Colo.), who said that the admirals and leaders present at the convention should be the only ones held accountable for what happened. A much clearer message would have been sent to our society if every offender would have been punished.

These weren't 9-year-old schoolboys being naughty on the playground; they are supposed to be our military's finest, and most are college graduates. All of them got away with the crime. What message does this send to our society, and what is the cost of that message?

I believe this travesty of justice teaches the "good old boys" that as long as they stick together, they can get away with anything. The price to our society is that it feeds the male mentality of "us against them" — men

DANIEL J. BLANCO

Columnist



vs. women — and that the old boys network is more necessary today as women create their own niche in society.

It is sad that there are still Neanderthal men who must subjugate women to find their own masculinity. These men need the support of their male peers, so that the system continues to protect them while they are still "just having a little fun."

The highest price of Tailhook was paid by the most respectable person in this whole affair.

She is Lt. Paula Coughlin, the first female to come forward with charges that she was passed, groped and assaulted down the infamous gauntlet by the male aviators. She was victimized more than once.

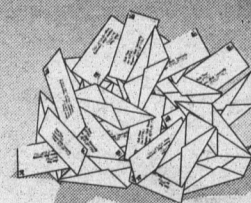
She resigned due to continuing harassment for blowing the whistle on her fellow aviators. This woman has my respect for having the self-esteem and sense of right to turn in these offenders, whose only value to society is their ability to fly.

In the TV movie, Coughlin, portrayed by Gail O'Grady, kept asking, "Why don't the ones who are guilty step forward and spare the others?" I guess she doesn't understand "honor amongst men."

The proof that some men think that this was a little play that got out of hand is evident. *The Arizona Republic* recently reported that the Tailhook Association is trying to regain the support of the naval aviation community. They just don't get it.

Would Adm. Kelso have remained so calm and politically correct, and would these "Top Gunners" want Tailhook sponsored by the taxpayer-supported Navy, if it had been their daughters being groped and assaulted down that gauntlet?

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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents last week:

- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for criminal speeding at 1000 E. Rio Salado Parkway.
- A woman was arrested for driving on a suspended license at Apache Boulevard and Forest Avenue. She was cited and released.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was contacted after he was discovered sleeping on the north side of the Classroom Office Building. He was advised that he could be arrested for trespass and loitering, and left the area.
- An unknown person started a fire in the dumpster on the northeast corner of Parking Structure 1.
- An ASU student reported that his red 1992 Saturn was damaged while parked in Lot 40. Estimated damage was \$450.
- Person(s) unknown removed \$70 in cash from a cash reg-

ister in Armstrong Hall.

- A man not affiliated with ASU was contacted on Orange Mall, where he was playing the guitar. He was advised that he had to obtain a permit to perform on campus, and left the area.
- A male student reported that his graphing calculator and wallet were stolen from the Physical Sciences Building, A-wing. Loss is \$472.
- Two men not affiliated with ASU were contacted outside Stabler's Market in the Tempe Center, where they were displaying a sign. The men were advised of trespassing and loitering, and left the area.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant from ASU DPS for failure to appear in court. The subject was unable to post bond, and was booked into Maricopa County Jail.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was contacted on the south

side of the Language and Literature Building after he was observed acting suspiciously. The man was advised of trespass and given a map of the University.

- A woman not affiliated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant for trespassing from the Mesa Police Department.
- Person(s) unknown damaged a projection screen in Room 15 of the Architecture Building.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for driving under the influence of alcohol at Gilbert and Rural roads.
- A male juvenile not affiliated with ASU was arrested for misconduct involving weapons, aggravated criminal damage and second degree criminal trespass. He was later released to his parents.

Compiled from staff reports.



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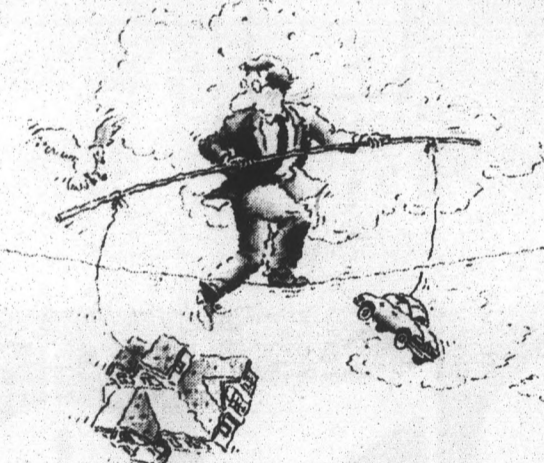
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
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KAPLAN

PEOPLE

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Is the Gloved One about to become a father? Is there a grandchild on the way for The King?

Until now, spokesmen for Michael Jackson have repeatedly denied rumors that Lisa Marie Presley-Jackson, Elvis Presley's daughter, is pregnant with Jackson's child.

But all of a sudden, publicist Lee Solters is offering a different response.

"I won't say yes, I won't say no. Time will tell," he said Monday when asked about a report in the *Daily Mirror* of London.

Solters said he doesn't know if the Jacksons, married in May 1994 in the Dominican Republic, are planning a baby announcement during an interview Wednesday on *PrimeTime Live*.

There was no comment from Priscilla Presley, Lisa Marie's mother. She was out of town and her spokesman, Paul Bloch, said she couldn't be reached.

LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP) — The Rev. Jerry Falwell was taken to a hospital after becoming dizzy during an "Old Time Gospel Hour" service.

Falwell, 61, left the stage on his own Sunday, telling people he felt lightheaded.

The evangelist was taken to Lynchburg General Hospital for about 35 minutes, said a hospital spokeswoman who would not give details.

Falwell later left as scheduled to attend another service in Chattanooga, Tenn., said Patricia Sheehan, a switchboard operator at his Thomas Road Baptist Church.

NEW YORK (AP) — Do only the little people perform community service?

Former hotel queen Leona Helmsley, who allegedly once said that "only the little people pay taxes," is accused of ordering her employees to handle the community service that was part of her tax evasion sentence.

Helmsley, 74, instructed domestic workers at her home in Paradise Valley, to do chores such as wrapping gifts for patients at a hospital and stuffing thousands of envelopes for a charity drive, the *Daily News* reported Monday, quoting unidentified sources.

One employee told the *News* that the hired help would "sit around our staff dining table like field hands shucking peas. But instead of shucking, we were wrapping presents in between our regular duties."

Helmsley, who previously denied making the "little people" comment, was not in her office Monday, said a woman who answered the phone and would not give her name.

Ed Mahoney, deputy chief of the U.S. Probation Office in Manhattan, did not immediately return a call for comment.

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*But you MUST have your current, validated student I.D. card, fee receipt or schedule with you to take advantage of this offer. 15% gratuity added to all discounted checks (except senior citizen discounts).

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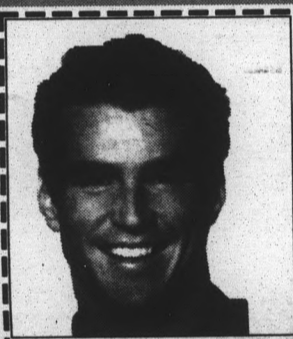
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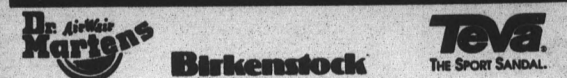
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In pursuit of perfection: the Wylde Style Car Club

BY KELLY WENDEL
STATE PRESS

They cruise through the dark streets of the Valley, snaking through traffic in a long line with streetlights reflecting off meticulously buffed and polished paint.

It's another Saturday night, and the Wylde Style Crew is in the 'hood, showing their 'rods, detailing their wheels and "kickin' it" with their fellow club members.

Toss out any of those preconceived notions you may hold about car clubs. Wylde Style is not out to rob your house, corrupt your children or spread world communism.

Instead, they are a group totally dedicated to one thing: the pursuit of automobile perfection.



Mark Kramer/State Press

Cars belonging to members of the Wylde Style Car Club sit in the parking lot at Mill Avenue and Broadway Road.

This night is like many others, with club members "quick detailing" their rides in Walgreen's parking lot at 69 E. Broadway Road in Tempe before embarking on a cruise to the weekly Scottsdale Pavilions Car Show.

A few of the members show up early to chat with fellow and perspective members. Magazines and catalogs with the latest stereo gear, suspension components and motors are passed around to people clustered near their cars, with members scanning the pages in the sodium lights of the parking lot for new ideas and tips on improving their rides.

"I like to mess around with cars," said 19-year-old Andy Beach, a diesel mechanic for the Madison School District. "What I like about the Wylde Style Club is the opportunity to meet new people, go on cruising runs or to the car shows."

Although most of the vehicles are lowered mini-trucks and cars, Wylde Style is not strictly a low-rider club.

Case in point: Wylde Style Club President Scottie Shackelford's 4x4 Chevy pickup, crammed with stereo gear and detailed to perfection.

"A lot of clubs have different rules you must meet before you can join the club. You must have certain body modifications, be lowered a certain way. They (mini-truck clubs) want the look first," said Shackelford, an ASU air conditioning mechanic and nine-year veteran of the club.

"To me, that is never what I have based the club on, simply because there are so many different customized vehicles, because everybody has their own taste. Who am I to dictate and tell somebody what they can and cannot like? That is why (those) clubs don't last."

It's that flexibility that has made the Wylde Style Car Club the oldest car club in Arizona and the second-oldest car club



Mark Kramer/State Press

Bumpers, rear windows, and even brake lights receive detailing as seen on this Toyota MR2, owned by Dominick Pollina of Tempe.

nationwide.

Wylde Style is also in the process of building a formula drag car based on a Camaro. The club is donating time and area businesses are sponsoring the project.

paid in two weeks. Failure to pay results in an additional fine. After that, the member is barred from the club and their logo is scraped from the car.

At 28, Shackelford is the "old man" of

the club, and his steady voice and quiet manner keeps the teenagers and twenty-somethings in line. It is easy to tell they respect the "old man" as well as each other.

"It's a great group of people, and everybody is really honest with each other,"

said Wylde Style member Domini Pelleno. "Everybody is really respectful of each other and each other's equipment, and what they have."

"Everybody tries to help each other out, and that's what I like best about it."

What I like about the Wylde Style Club is the opportunity to meet new people, go on cruising runs or to the car shows.

—19-year-old club member Andy Beach

Wylde Style is not your stereotypical car club. Governed by a strict code of conduct, the club doesn't allow alcohol or drugs, frowns on unruly behavior and has road etiquette guidelines.

Infractions result in fines, which must be

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Summertime tan gives summertime blues

We all know them.
We all hate them.

They have their own exclusive little cliques. They tend to look down on others who aren't as fortunate as them. You have to be born into the club. If you're not, you'll always have a hard time dealing with them every summer.

They're tan people.

They live, breathe and drink the sun every day from May to September. They get up in the morning and slop on that greasy, dark tanning oil that smells like a cross between banana cream pie and sweat. They sit out in the sun for the "prime" hours, moving their position every fifteen minutes so they can get "the best angle from the sun."

The worst part is that they look great and they know it.

I've noticed in my four long years of living in Phoenix that the summertime sun is a lot different. It's not like the humid Chicago sweatfests that I'm used to. It's better and it's worse at the same time: I can actually get a decent color in less than two weeks and I can also blister. Instead of boil in the sun, I sizzle.

Each summer just seems to be getting worse and worse, especially since I found my poor, fair Nordic skin sporting some second-degree burns as of late.

Last summer, I had the brilliant idea of boycotting the sun. "I wouldn't let those tan people get to me," I told myself. This strategy worked great until the tan people told me — or rather *laughed* at me — about how pale I was. "Nobody looks that white in the summer. Let's go lay out," they would say.

Forget it. I hate laying out, which, by the way, is *not* a sport like the tan people think. What could be more boring than sitting there, stiff as a board, trying to *expose* most of my body for color while also trying to *dispose* that not-so-skinny body for lack of humiliation?

So, the only way for me to get sun was in my short five-minute jaunts to and from classes, after which I would race inside to get that Arctic air conditioning this University is so well-known for.

As much as I despise admitting this, the tan people and their comments got to me. I looked sickly compared to them and decided to welcome the sun back into my life. Go to it, cancer cells! Yeehaw! I guess vanity wins after all.

The summer sun can be your friend, but most of the time, if you're not a tan person, it is your bitter enemy. It's definitely become mine.

**A. MARJORY
KAMINSKI**

Columnist



Mark Kramer/State Press

Jennifer Dawes, a junior business major, practices her slalom skiing at Crystal Lake. She placed fifth in a recent national competition.

Making a Splash

ASU water ski club member places fifth in national championship

BY PATTY KING
STATE PRESS

Perhaps it was a good thing that 5-year-old Jennifer Dawes kept a few people waiting.

While vacationing with her family at central California's Don Pedro Lake, the energetic youngster left people standing in line as she took pass after pass at a public ski slalom course.

The frustration she caused others years ago paid off in the long run: Dawes, now 20, won two All-American titles at the National Collegiate Water Ski Association's All-Star National Championship in May.

"All my time spent on the water when I was younger helped me to get where I am today," said the ASU junior business major.

Dawes, who won the championship's slalom event as well as placing fifth in overall scoring, said she was shocked and surprised at her success.

"I was pretty excited that all my hard work had paid off," she said. "I pretty much walked around on a cloud for the whole day."

The top five skiers from each of the nation's six regions competed in the tournament and were named All-Stars at the outset. The competition's top five scorers in each event and in the overall competition were named All-Americans.

The championship, as well as all other water ski competitions, consisted of three events, known as slalom, trick and jump.

Slalom skiers must weave around six buoys on a fixed course. Trick skiers must make a 20-second pass in front of judges while performing as many tricks as possible.

Jumpers must take off from a 5-foot high ramp with a 35 degree incline and resume skiing once they land.

Dawes, who grew up in Salinas, Calif., said she began water skiing at the age of four. She became interested because her family spent so much time skiing at the lake.

"I kind of felt left out if I didn't ski," Dawes said. "Then I just realized that I really enjoyed it."

Dawes has been competing on ASU's water ski team since October. She said she normally spends about 40 hours a week at Buchli Lake in Queen Creek — about 30 miles southwest of Phoenix — where the team practices.

"I'd say it's a full-time job," Dawes said.

The ASU team consists of 12 men and 12 women. It competes against 19 other teams in the West conference, including Stanford, UCLA, San Diego State and USC.

David Phillips, head coach of ASU's water ski team, said that Dawes is a very tough competitor and proved her mettle during windy conditions at the All-Star slalom competition.

"At the tournament, one of the other girls came in and said that the conditions out there were terrible," he said. "Jennifer said, 'I loved it.'"

"She's not a wimp. That's for sure."

Doug Fischer, the assistant coach of the ASU water ski team, said that what makes Dawes stand out among other slalom skiers is her aggressiveness throughout the course.

"Her turns are so smooth," he said. "It allows her to get great angle and power through the wakes. Her pull through the wakes is more powerful than most guys' (efforts)."

Bill Schneiderwind, chairman of the NCWSA Western

TURN TO SKI, PAGE 14.

Stuff to Do This Week

Music:

Bush with special guest Wax, 8 p.m. tonight at the Electric Ballroom.

Concorda and Papago Ensemble, performing classical music. Noon today in the MU Programming Lounge.

Clarinetfest Concert, 8 p.m. tonight and Wednesday at Gammage. Tickets are \$10; \$5 for students and senior citizens.

Moby with special guest Senser, 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Electric Ballroom.

Gwen Mars with special guests Sincola and Brackett, 9 p.m. Thursday at the Mason Jar. For more info call 264-6161.

Magus, 10 p.m. Thursday at the Electric

Ballroom.

The Kathy McCarty Band, Friday at the Congo. For more info call 945-3778.

Satellite with Zubia, free show Friday at Hayden Square. Doors open at 7 p.m. No one under 21 allowed.

Elastica with special guests Baby Chaos, 10 p.m. Friday at Gibson's. For tickets call 784-4444.

Agent Orange with TU Edge, Good Bye Harry and Ice Cream Headache, Saturday at the Nile Theater. For more info call 649-9224.

Student Recitals, various times and dates at the ASU College of Music. Call 965-TUNE

for more info. All events are free.

University Organ Series, 7:30 p.m. Monday at Gammage. Tickets are \$10.

Mainly Mozart Festival, through Sunday at ASU West. Call 543-ARTS for ticket info.

Art:

Arizona Designer Craftsman Exhibit, through August 8 at the MU.

Valley Artists, through June 30 at the Downtown Center, 502 E. Monroe St., in downtown Phoenix. For more info call 965-3046.

Theater:

The Cemetery Club, a play by Ivan Menchell. Performances on June 15, 17, 18, 22, 24 and

25 at the Herberger Theater, 222 E. Monroe St., in downtown Phoenix. For more info call 252-8497.

Joseph and Amazing Technicolor DreamCoat, a musical by Andrew Lloyd Webber. June 20-23 and 27-30 at Gammage. Tickets are \$25.75-\$39.75. Call 965-3434 for more info.

Free Movies at the MU:

Singles, 7 p.m. tonight and 2 p.m. Thursday.

Four Weddings and a Funeral, 7 p.m. tonight.

Untamed Heart, 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Calendar compiled by State Press reporter Kelly Wendel

SPORTS BRIEFS

ASU signs two to letters of intent

ASU signed two athletes to letters of intent last week. Wrestling head coach Lee Roy Smith announced last week that the University had successfully recruited 150-pound wrestler Michael Douglas of Chicago. Douglas spent the last two years at Lassen College in Suzanville, Calif. Last year he captured the Junior College National Championship for his weight class.

ASU also announced the recruitment of local softball player Carla Fortune.

Fortune, a catcher from Glendale's Ironwood High School, has signed a letter of intent to attend ASU, head softball coach Linda Wells said.

Fortune made the 4A Conference all-state team last season, and was invited to the Olympic Team tryouts in 1994.

Suns' Tisdale to release 1st jazz album

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Wayman Tisdale thought he had made the big time as a youngster when he was invited to play bass for the choir at his father's Friendship Baptist Church in Tulsa.

A career as a professional musician was put on hold, however, when he grew to be 6-foot-9, developed a deft turnaround jumper and saw his basketball future take off.

Now the bass is back.

MoJazz, the jazz division of Motown Records, is releasing 14-urban-contemporary tunes driven by Tisdale's electric bass. *Power Forward*, his first jazz album, is due in

stores June 20.

Wayman Tisdale & the Fifth Quarter Band will play this week at the annual Juneteenth on Greenwood Heritage Festival in Tulsa.

"I definitely thought I would be a musician because, musically, I could see I was making progress," the Phoenix Suns' power forward recalled in an interview with the *Tulsa World*. "I mean, I was playing for the big choir at church.

"I figured I would be a musician until I grew two feet in one summer," he said. "Then, the music had to take a little bit of a back seat. I never really put it away, but it had to go on the back burner for awhile."

1,666 players taken in baseball draft

NEW YORK (AP) — Dennis Martinez's son, Roger Maris' grandson and Tom Glavine's brother were among the 1,666 players taken in the baseball draft.

Dennis Martinez Jr. was drafted by Cleveland, the current club of his father. Steven Maris was drafted by California and Mike Glavine was drafted by the Indians.

Jerry Hairston, the son of Jerry and grandson of Sam, was drafted by Baltimore. Antonio Mota, the son of Manny, was drafted by Los Angeles. Chad Whitaker, the son of Steve, was drafted by the Indians.

Seven hundred and sixty-nine players (46 percent) were from high schools, 576 were from colleges (35 percent) and 310 from junior colleges (19 percent).

85-year-old woman dies during ASU faculty concert

FROM STAFF REPORTS

An 85-year-old woman died during an ASU faculty artist concert in Katzin Concert Hall Thursday evening, apparently of natural causes, the Department of Public Safety said.

An audience member discovered the woman was not breathing when the concert ended at 9 p.m. The victim was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital, but was pronounced dead on arrival.

Doctors at the hospital said that the death was due to natural causes. The name of the woman is being withheld by ASU DPS pending notification of next of kin.

DPS reported that audience members noticed that the woman's breathing became less noticeable around 8 p.m.

Ski


CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

conference, said that Dawes will probably compete in non-collegiate tournaments this summer, including Super Slalom '95 at Buchli Lake on July 8 and 9. In the fall, she will resume with college tournaments such as the regional warm-up, and the conference and national championships.

Phillips said he expects great things from Dawes in the future.

"I expect her to lead our team not only to win (in) the region, but to (win) national prominence," he said.

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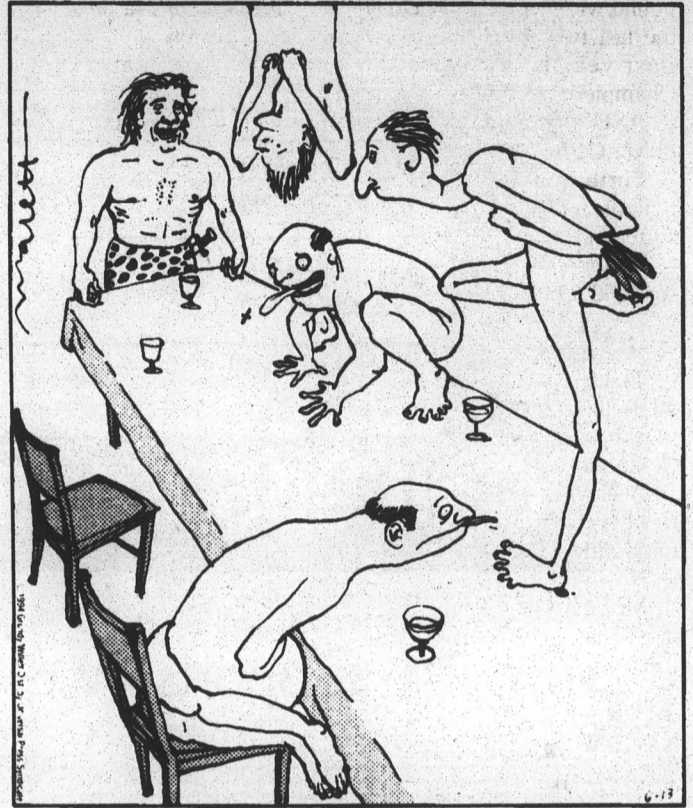
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martini ranch 970-0500	RELAX AT THE RANCH FOR HAPPY HOUR M-F 4-8PM	WALT RICHARDSON	BURNLACKERS	CHADWICKS	WARSAW	RELAX AT THE RANCH FOR HAPPY HOUR M-F 4-8pm	
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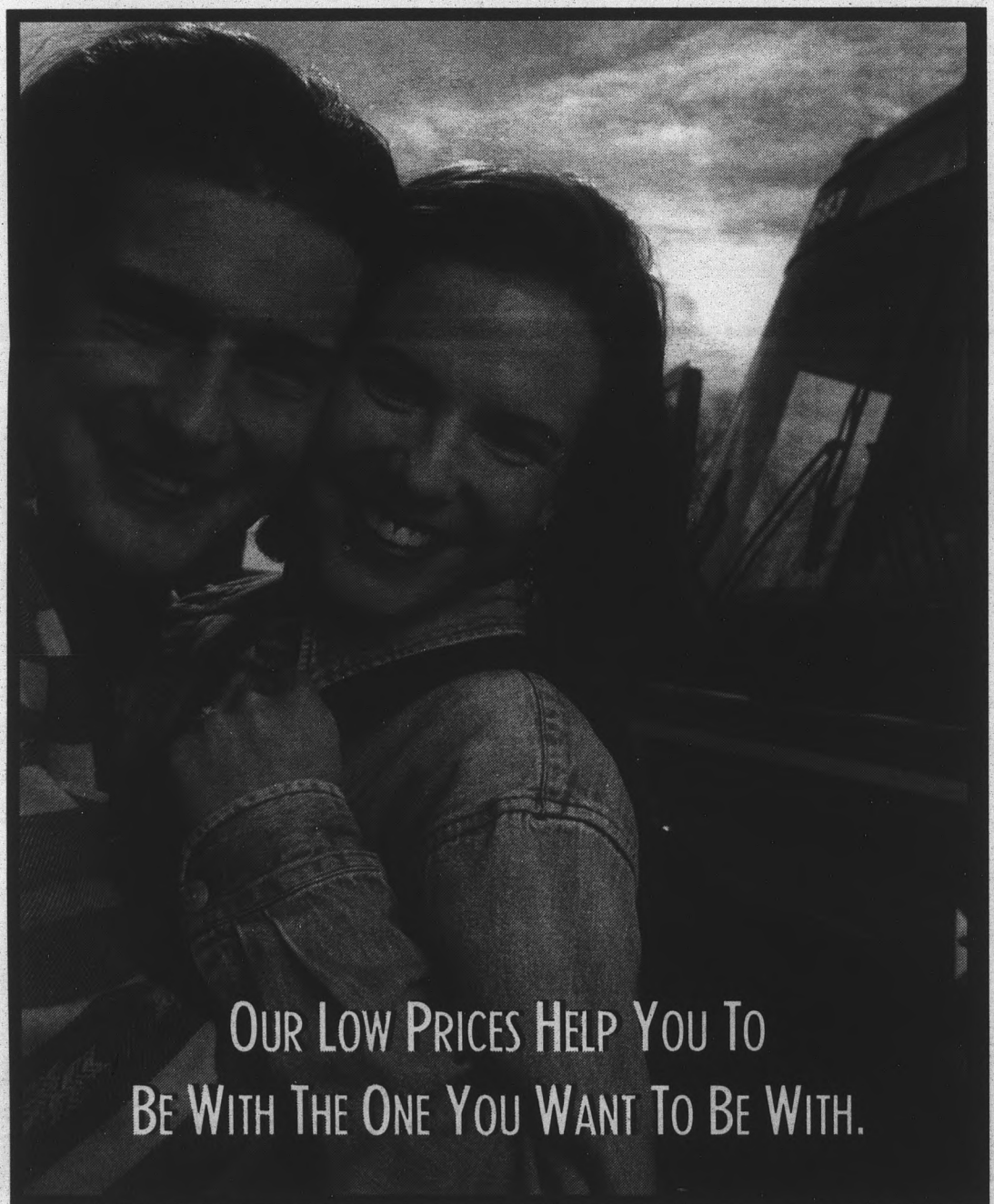
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Fire ants nearing Arizona, experts warn

PHOENIX (AP) — Imported red fire ants are making their way toward Arizona, where experts say they are bound to become a common pest.

The insects, known to be more harmful than killer bees, are native to South America and reached this country by ship during the 1930s. They have become entrenched in 11 states from North Carolina to Texas and have spread as far west as the lower Rio Grande.

The ants have a painful and sometimes lethal sting that sends about 25,000 Americans to doctors each year. While improved quarantines have reduced the number of fire ants that stow away on truck cargo brought into Arizona, experts say efforts to keep the bugs out eventually won't be enough.

"There's nothing to stop them from infesting any metropolitan area in the country," said Tim Lockley, a researcher at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's fire-ant laboratory in Gulfport, Miss. "They are surviving in dry climates where they weren't supposed to, and they are surviving in cold climates where they weren't supposed to."

So far, the Arizona Department of Agriculture has been able to eradicate every colony found in the Phoenix metropolitan area. Ants that arrived in the soil of plants

from landscaping nurseries in the Southeast briefly infested a few Phoenix-area nurseries and even The Phoenician resort.

The state's main defenses against the ants are inspectors who check trucks at border stations and examine nursery stock from infested states. The inspectors found fire ants on 28 shipments in the first five months of 1995 and on 304 shipments in 1994. Infested cargoes other than nursery have included computers, swing sets and frozen chickens.

Fire ants are capable of doing more economic damage than another stinging insect, the Africanized honeybee, also called the killer bee, which spread into the state in 1993. Experts say fire ants could kill as many animals and people as the bee in areas infested with both.

The risk of human deaths from either of the easily provoked insects mainly is limited to a small percentage of the population allergic to venom.

Besides attacking pets and newborn livestock, the South American fire ants kill other insects, birds, rabbits and reptiles. They are attracted to electrical current and have been known to chew through wires and damage outdoor appliances, such as air conditioners.

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Study abroad programs offer the world for class credit

BY RUTHANN HOGUE
STATE PRESS

If your body is in summer school, but you're dreaming of that vacation in France you missed, take heart. There is still time to register for a spring or summer study abroad program.

Although it wouldn't actually be a vacation, you would get to leave the Valley of the Sun for awhile, meet new people and practice that foreign language you've been studying — all while earning college credit.

Tiffany Loucel, a 20-year-old sophomore, recently returned from five months of intensive study at Wolverhampton University in England. She said it was the hardest, but most rewarding five months of her college career.

While in England, Loucel lived in a dorm at the college, located about 2 miles west of London. She learned to get along with people from various cultures and backgrounds.

Loucel also learned more about herself.

"It totally gave me a new perspective on life and an independence you wouldn't believe," she said.

Even though Loucel didn't need to learn a new language, she did need to make adjustments. American slang words had to be dropped from her vocabulary. A single bathtub, shared by a hall of six dorm residents, replaced her convenient shower in her parents' Ahwatukee Foothills home. At night, she had to sleep in a tiny room with a tiny bed.

"Prepare yourself," Loucel advises students who are planning to study abroad. "When you get there, you will go into shock. You'll probably be in shock for a month."

That's how long it took Loucel, a wildlife conservation biology major, to be able to call home without bursting into tears.

By then, she had discovered that restaurants do not expect tips for servers, and that it's easier to think of money in terms of pounds instead of constantly converting prices to dollars.

"It's not all roses over there. It's not meant to be. It's a learning experience," she said.

Loucel started planning to travel to England about a year in advance. There were packets to fill out. An interview with the program coordinator in the Office of International Programs needed to be completed. It also gave Loucel and her parents the chance to save up the \$7,000 it cost to participate in the program.

ASU offers study abroad programs in France, Germany, England, Italy, Spain and other countries. Students in almost any major can participate.



photo courtesy of Tiffany Loucel

ASU student Tiffany Loucel (right) stands next to her friend Melanie Hinüber from Germany on a street corner in London.

Most students, unlike Loucel, have studied a foreign language first. Others go overseas to study disciplines such as business, design or architecture.

About 100 ASU students at any given time are participating in the program, according to Danuta W. Majchrowicz, programs coordinator of student programs in the Office of International Programs.

A new program designed to help students who wish to study abroad begins this fall. Special language courses, designed to prepare a student to succeed in a foreign institution within 14 months, will be offered.

Donald McTaggart, director of the Office of International Programs, hopes more students will take part in the study abroad program.

"It's more intense and a more mature form of experience," he said. "The student has to deal with a whole for-

eign culture in a university situation."

Students who wish to study abroad in the spring must apply by Nov. 1. It is not too early for those who wish to participate next summer or fall to begin preparing. They should check with their college advisors, seek financial assistance early and begin the application process as early as possible in their college career.

Credits earned through the study abroad program count as resident credit. There is a process that course work must go through, however, before ASU credit is awarded.

Loucel, who returned in February, is still waiting for ASU to process the 18 hours of science credits she took at Wolverhampton. It appears that only 12 or 13 of her hours will be accepted. "It's a mess," she said.

Still, she doesn't regret the experience.

"It was wonderful," she said.

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TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU
One-way trips to ASU

Off-Campus Student Services helps in local housing search

By RUTHANN HOGUE
STATE PRESS

It's not easy to attend school in Tempe when you live in northwest Phoenix.

Traffic jams can make you late to class. If your car battery falls victim to the summer heat or a tire blows out on the freeway, you may not make it to class at all.

For ASU junior Mike Mossuto, one semester of commuting to school from the west Valley was enough. He decided to move closer to campus.

But Mossuto, a civil engineering transfer student from San Diego State University, wasn't familiar enough with the east Valley to look at the housing classified ads and identify which locations are closest to ASU. Still, he found what he was looking for, an apartment only a few blocks from campus.

And it only took one phone call — thanks to Off-Campus Student Services.

The service, which provides free information and advice on housing, commuting and other issues, publishes a vacancy list. It puts people who need housing with people who need roommates or tenants. Entries are subdivided into apartments, houses, townhouses and condominiums. Codes reveal if a potential roommate is looking for a specific gender, smoking preferences and whether children and pets are acceptable.

Mossuto found his Tempe apartment in the 1000 block of East Lemon Street last semester after picking up a copy of the vacancy list. Since then, he said his life has become a little less hectic.

"It saves a lot of time, and I can walk to class instead of

having to pay for a parking permit," he said.

Most students who use Off-Campus Student Services are transfer students, like Mossuto, or are incoming freshmen.

Program director Kim Demarchi has already fielded about 250 calls this summer from people who need help finding housing. With few vacancies in residence halls which at capacity only house about 4,500 of ASU's student body of 42,000 students the vacancy list is in demand. Demarchi expects requests to continue throughout the summer.

"This time of year, everybody is looking for a place to live," said Demarchi, who has already sent out around 200 vacancy lists, including one to an incoming student who lives in Bangladesh.

The ASASU-sponsored program also publishes an annual guide to off-campus living. The booklet offers tips on co-signing a lease or rental agreement, buying renter's insurance, solving landlord-tenant disputes and more. Free copies are available at Off-Campus Student Services, in the MU near the information counter.

Help with carpooling, deciphering bus routes and making arrangements to park on campus is also available through the service.

Demarchi also offers advice in person and over the phone.

"Read everything carefully before you sign anything. Ask as many questions as possible. Talk to other residents as to how they feel about the complex," Demarchi said. "It's nice to know if the people are friendly."

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REC 305 INTRO TO TRAVEL/TOURISM
Line Number 88204
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11 Occupied
16 Skunk
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21 Cala-boose
23 Shutter-bug's need
24 Give up (sl.)
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29 "Star Wars" creator
30 "Damn it!"
31 Take the wheel
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37 Tavern

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Understanding the Bible

A Thursday Noon Bible Study

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Place: Memorial Union Building - Time: 12:40-1:30 P.M.
See room below or check Speaker: Bill Freeman,
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A Summer Session with James and Peter

Date	Room	Subject	Book & Chapter
June 15	Gold N./203N	How to Control Yourself	James 3
June 22	Pinal/215	Where Do Your Struggles Come From?	James 4
June 29	Check monitor	What Is Patience?	James 5
July 6	Yuma/211	Finding Out How Genuine You Are	1 Peter 1

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Z N Q L A F R D Y F Z P L Y E B J N B M J G Y Z
Q H B Y L Z R F J A. — H B Q C Z Q A

June 6th Cryptoquote: IT IS A VERY HARD UNDER-TAKING TO SEEK TO PLEASE EVERYBODY. — PUBLIUS SYRUS

Ex-Biosphere 2 members market mini 'Bio-Spheres'

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Two former Biosphere crew members have created glass enclosed worlds of their own and are providing them with something the original self-contained greenhouse couldn't — a lifetime guarantee.

Jane Poynter and Taber MacCallum got the idea of selling the glass spheres after receiving globe-shaped trophies for their two years of work inside Biosphere 2.

They filled one of the trophies with pond water and added snails, aquatic plants, assorted bugs and tiny shrimp-like creatures. Then they sealed it shut with a glass plate.

"Bio-Spheres" are the first products to be marketed by Paragon Space Development Corp., a Tucson company formed by Poynter and MacCallum, who are married.

While Biosphere 2 was said to hold about 3,800 species of plants and animals, its miniature counterpart has about a dozen visible plant and animal species in addition to various microorganisms.

The Bio-Spheres range in price from \$25 to \$95 and are 3, 6, 8 and 10 inches in diameter. Poynter and MacCallum said they hope to move on to room-sized models for museums and even "regenerative life support systems" for moon colonies.

The spheres, which went on sale last week, are being advertised as self-sustaining ecosystems and come with a lifetime guarantee, something Texas billionaire investor Ed Bass didn't get when he sank \$150 million into the big greenhouse near Oracle.

This spring, all of Biosphere 2's air,

nearly half its fresh water and 12 tons of its soil were replaced because they had grown increasingly salty. The air was flushed to remove potentially hazardous levels of nitrous oxide, a common anesthetic produced by the decomposition of organic material in the soil.

"Biosphere 2 basically worked," MacCallum said. "There were lots of problems with oxygen and food and interpersonal relationships, but fundamentally the Biosphere worked."

Neither the Bio-Spheres nor Paragon are affiliated with Biosphere 2, which recently went to market with Power Sphere, a "small-scale environmental laboratory" for kids that sells for \$39.95. The kit enables students to grow various small plants in a rectangular tub with a clear plastic cover

shaped like Biosphere 2.

The Bio-Spheres are also similar to another product, the EcoSphere, which has been around since 1984. Like Bio-Spheres, the EcoSphere is a sealed glass globe filled with water that contains plant and animal life. EcoSpheres contain tiny shrimp and algae in salt water, while Bio-Spheres contain fresh water, more complex plants and a greater variety of animal life, Poynter said.

Loren Acker, chief executive officer of Engineering & Research Associates, said that around 10,000 EcoSpheres have been sold, and some of the shrimp in the early spheres are still alive after 10 years.

Most EcoSpheres sell for around \$300, Acker said.

Classifieds

Notice to our readers: Before responding to any advertisement requesting money be sent or invested, you may wish to investigate the company and offer. The State Press cannot assume responsibility for the validity of the offers advertised in our classified section. For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of an advertisement, please contact the Better Business Bureau at 264-1721.

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- *Professional and articulate self starters
- *Highly motivated individuals!
- *Positive and outgoing people

Join A Winning Team!!!

Celebrity Prime Foods will be conducting interviews at the Holiday Inn, Mesa on Tues 6/5 thru Fri 6/9. To set up a personal interview call

(602) 964-7000



Needs Reservations
Sales Agents to take inbound 800# calls

- Excellent Benefits
- Convenient Location
- Tuition Reimbursements
- Incentive Pay and Shift Differentials - Earn Extra \$
- Bilingual a Plus \$
- Will Work Around Student Schedules

Opportunities for Advancement
CALL NOW FOR DETAILS 389-3808



EOE

EARN SOME EXTRA \$\$\$\$ THIS SUMMER! OLSTEN HAS JOBS AVAILABLE NOW!!

- Data Entry
- Receptionist
- Word Processing
- Assembly
- Warehouse
- Packaging

NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED
SAME WEEK PAY & REFERRAL BONUS
APPLY MON-FRI 8AM-11AM



4515 S. McClintock Suite 221
Tempe, AZ 85282
752-8504



Why donate plasma?

- Help save lives
- Earn up to \$185 each month
- Supervised care area for your children to play
- Watch your favorite movie while you donate
- We have many ASU donors!
- Extra bonuses possible if you've had your Hepatitis "A" shot

New Extended Hours
M-F 7:30am - 8pm
Sat 8am - 4:30pm
Sun 10am - 4pm

1334 E. Broadway Rd. Suite 102 (across from the Native New Yorker)
968-6139

RECEIVE \$25

With this coupon, new donors will receive \$25 for their first donation!! (Call for New Donor Hours)

For a limited time only, New Donors receive \$30 for their first donation!! (Sundays Only)

DILLARD NATIONAL BANK

No Experience Necessary

IF YOU HAVE:

- Professional Demeanor
- Good communicational Skills
- Organized
- Motivated

WE OFFER TO YOU:

- Positions in Collections & Telemarketing
- Great Incentive Pay
- Medical Dental Life Insurance
- 401K
- Employee Discount

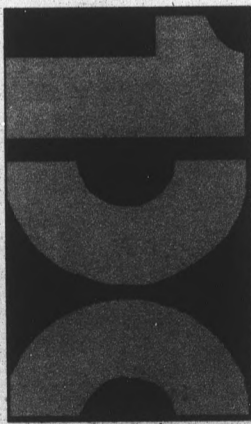
We will train the right individuals to fill positions for Full-Time and Part-Time positions. We offer competitive wages and benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON MONDAY-FRIDAY 9-5, SATURDAY 10AM-1PM

Dillard National Bank located at Dillard's Department Store - Chris-Town Mall 19th Ave. at Bethany Home Road

Applicants use Associates Entrance on West (19th Ave.) side of building to Second Floor

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER



FIRST DATA CORP.

ACB BUSINESS SERVICES, INC.

COLLECTORS

ACB Business Services, Inc. wants you to join their team of collection professionals. No experience necessary; we will train. The position is flexible with full-time hours. Ideal for candidates with previous customer service, telemarketing, or inside sales experience. We offer a competitive base pay & commission plan. Benefits include medical/dental/vision & 401 (K) plan. Come by and visit our office for a personal interview or call:

KEN NEWBERG
602/379-2260

ACB BUSINESS SERVICES, INC.
3600 E/ University Drive Suite C-1550
Phoenix, AZ 85034

Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

NANNIES We care about your needs. L1/L0. ft/pt \$200-500/wk. ***CCA 840-3556***

NANNY NEEDED for 3 beautiful girls. Live in, car provided. Please call 483-0008.

Responsible nanny needed. 7:30-5:30 M-F, to watch 2 1/2 yr old girl. Car a must for daily activities. \$200/wk plus gas. Bring references. 998-5253 evenings.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

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CRUISE SHIPS hiring- Earn up to \$2000+/month. World travel. Seasonal & full-time positions. No exp. necessary. For info. Call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C59187.

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LUCKY #7 Energetic, enthusiastic people to work in our office. 9am-1pm or 5pm-9pm. We are a large food company opening its Tempe location. \$6-\$8 per hour guaranteed! plus commission and bonuses. Earn over \$250 weekly for 20 hours work!! Schedule appointments for our sales staff. Great opportunity for anyone needing additional income, especially students and housewives. Call Mr. Stone (602) 964-7000

DM Create Your Own Schedule We're Flexible! Part-Time/Full-Time * Create a shift between the hours of 5:30am & 9pm. (We're totally flexible) * \$7.50 guaranteed paid training; avg. \$8-\$10/hr. * Weekly paychecks * No experience necessary * Helpful, friendly trainers * Non-stressful, fun, friendly environment Call today to schedule a confidential interview. 894-0264 Ext. 64 20 YEARS IN TEMPE

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INT'L EMPLOYMENT Make up to \$2,000-\$4,000+/mo. teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, and S. Korea. Many provide room & board + other benefits. (206) 632-1146 ext. J59185

FINANCIAL AID

Attention All Students! FREE Money is currently available for College Students Nationwide. Over \$6 Billion in aid is now available from private sector grants & scholarships. All students are eligible to receive some sort of aid regardless of grades, income, or parents' income. Let us help you. Student Financial Services 1-800-263-6495 ext. F59186

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

PRODUCT PROMOTION Agency has office space to share with meeting/special events planner. For details send inquiry to Promo, PO Box 44372, Phx, 85064

RESTAURANTS/BARS

GRATEFUL DEAD NIGHT with EXTRA TICKET Featuring Don Young Every Thursday! BOSTON'S McClintock & Curry • 921-7343

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PERSONALS

\$19.99 FOR a full set of nails at Wizzards Hair Studio is an awesome deal. Deanna. 967-2360.

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E-MAIL STUDENT SPECIAL Unlimited access time on private network w/Internet address, nationwide service with broadcast groups you create. Call 1-602-404-9920

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WANTED

Looking For 27 Students Who Want To LOSE WEIGHT Call 1-800-565-7424

TUTORS

WANTED

DONOR EGGS NEEDED

Healthy women (ages 21-34 all ethnic groups) needed to donate eggs anonymously to help infertile couples achieve pregnancy. Multiple clinic visits and injections involved. Accepted donors compensated \$1500.

For information packet, please call 860-4792

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YOUR INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPE FRANCES DRAKE FOR Tuesday, June 13, 1995 ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A loved one could have a very important revelation for you. Patience will reward you about a domestic dilemma. Bewary of a cantankerous co-worker at this time. TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Don't be discouraged if you don't make the initial progress in a business project that you had anticipated. Beware of impatience. Your success will eventually be attained. GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Watch making foolish expenditures. If you have a hard time deciding to make a large purchase, ignore that urge for. Evening hours bring tension on the home front. CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Loved ones aren't able to spend quality time together as a family member is in need of special attention. However, that special favor you grant brings you all great satisfaction. LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) While you have been worried about some pressing bills, now's the time for sound planning coupled with luck to get you ahead. The key is important economic decisions reached with partners. VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Be on the alert for a potential career advancement. Your decisions have long-lasting effects on loved ones. A change in residence is possible. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't be discouraged if friends send you mixed signals. New contacts are likely and this could make a companion a tad jealous. By evening, these problems are resolved. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Little things in life could upset you terribly. Quiet pursuits are the best bet. As the day progresses, you'll gain a new outlook on life. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't feel frustrated over a new idea that you present to bigwigs. If you continue to work on this project, they will see its profitability. Family life is harmonious. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Now is the time to visit with elderly family members. This encounter brings joy and harmony to all involved. Discount any rumors spread by co-workers. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) In both business and money matters, your judgment is right on target. In romance, though, you're a bit shaky. A heart-to-heart chat should resolve any doubts. PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Today brings about a career surprise which will clear up past confusing matters. Don't allow friends or family members to distract you from career concerns. Exercise self-discipline. YOU BORN TODAY are an extremely creative person who will excel in such fields as medicine, science and the arts. Deep down in your heart, the betterment of people's physical well-being is your number-one priority — even over financial gains in life. A humanitarian at heart, you will make an excellent parent with plenty of love to spread around a large and extremely close family unit. Birthdate of: Mary Kate and Ashley Olsen, twin actresses; Tim Allen, comedian; Ralph Edwards, TV producer/host. © 1995 King Features Syndicate Inc.

We need your HELP Every weekday, we give you the State Press absolutely free. Great news. Great features. Even a magazine. Crosswords and horoscopes. Not to mention the huge savings from all the coupons. We do this for you every day. Will you do something for us? Good! Thanks! When the State Press has inserts, they tend to flop to the ground and create a safety hazard as well as an eyesore. Would you be so socially correct as to bend over and pick an insert that might slip out of your State Press? Thanks. We appreciate your help. And so does the earth.

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FREE SPINAL EXAMINATION AND X-RAYS

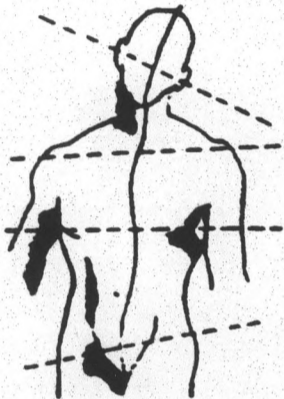
\$150 Value

Offer Expires 6/16/95

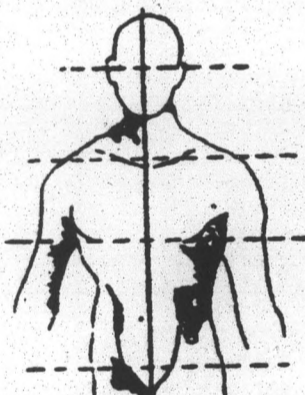
I will include an orthopedic test, a neurological test, a spinal alignment check, an examination for restricted or excess motion in the spine, x-ray and a private consultation to discuss the results.

Twelve Danger Signals

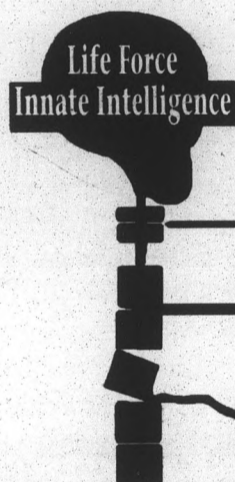
1. Numbness in arms and hands
2. Restless nights
3. Pain between shoulders
4. Stiffness of neck
5. Nerve tension
6. Depression
7. Headaches
8. Anxiety in the chest
9. Stiffness or pain in the lower back
10. Tired hips and legs
11. Painful joints
12. Whiplash



Example of poor spinal structure:



Example of good spinal structure.



Do You Understand the Damaging Effects of Subluxation?

- Only Damaged Tissue Gives You Symptoms.
- You Can Build Disease Without Knowing It.

Brain Stem Control Center C1.C2 (Atlas-Axis)

Healthy Nerve

Pinched Nerve = Subluxation = Disease = Symptoms

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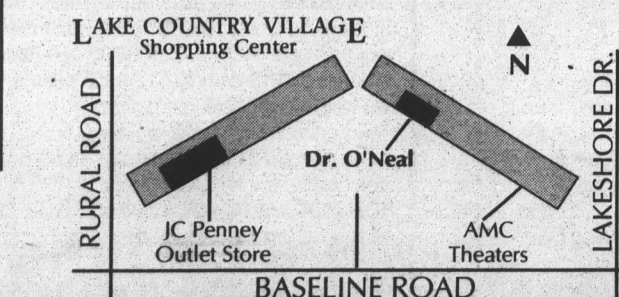
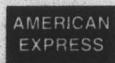
O'NEAL CHIROPRACTIC

Dr. Richard L. O'Neal, Palmer Graduate

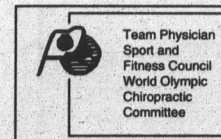
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