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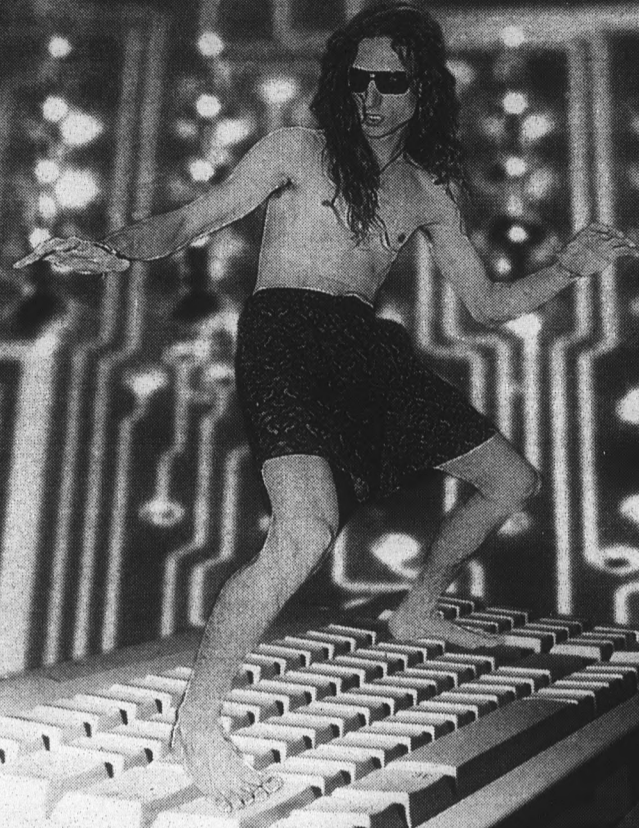
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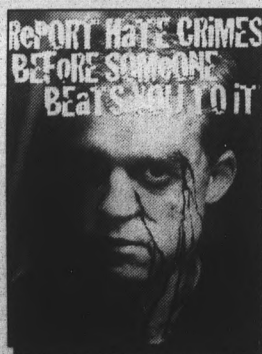
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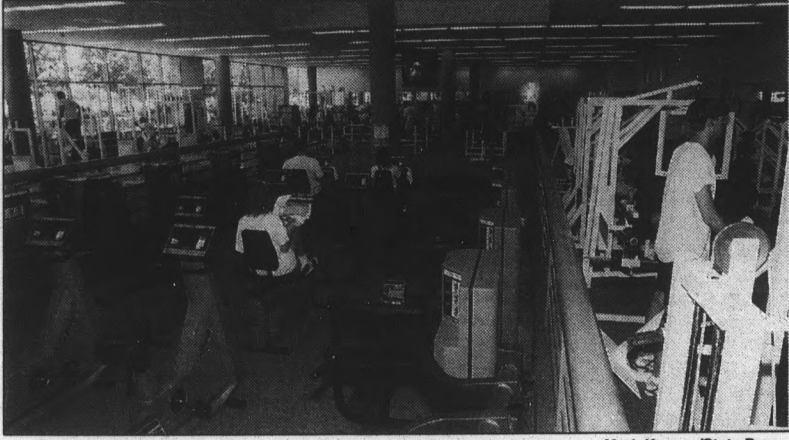
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# SRC officials trying to diversify clientele



Mark Kramer/State Press

In an attempt to increase the usage of ASU's \$20 million Student Recreation Center, SRC officials have begun to send out fliers, mail, and other promotions to attract clientele. Currently only 50 percent of ASU's student body uses the center.

BY RUTHANN HOGUE  
STATE PRESS

ASU students Betsy Hann and Gina Fini seem relaxed as they pump stationary bikes at the Student Recreation Complex. After about 20 minutes of pedal pushing, the roommates plan to lift weights.

The women have kept the same semi-weekly workout routine for nearly two years. Both said they prefer the variety available in the on-campus complex to other gyms. They also like the convenience, since they live within a mile of campus.

Hann, a 20-year-old junior special education major and Fini, a 21-year-old senior business major, fit the profile of the typical user of the \$20 million facility. Most students who use the center regularly are equally split between male and female, between 18 and 23 and live close to campus.

And that is the problem, officials said.

The profile and the number of students who regularly go to the SRC has remained virtually static since its opening in 1989. Complex officials said they would like to see that change.

According to a 1993-94 report published by the facility, only 50 percent of ASU's student body used the center at least once per semester. In summer months that translates into about 3,000 students who use the center daily. In spring and fall semesters the range is from about 4,000 to 5,200 students who use rowing machines, play basketball, swim or take advantage of other programs or equipment.

To help increase the number and types of people using the SRC, officials have sent out fliers, direct mail and used other promotional methods to attract non-traditional students — those who don't fit the

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## Cable Channel 2 future uncertain after office eviction

BY DAN MILLER  
STATE PRESS

The change might not be felt immediately, but ASU's cable Channel 2 will eventually be teetering on the brink of extinction without a permanent office, said Kolby Granville, the channel's founder and acting director.

During its June 13 meeting, the Associated Students of ASU Executive Committee voted 4-1 to remove the student-operated channel from its space in the Residence Hall Association/Greek Life office on the third floor of the Memorial Union. The office space will be used for the Student Senate, which includes 24 officers, starting in August.

"If Channel 2 doesn't find a place to stay permanently, it may not be tomorrow, but over the next couple of years it will just cease to exist," Granville said. "This year it may just hurt the quality. There would be a noticeable difference. In the future, it will hurt everything."

Channel 2, which was founded last fall, shows movies, student-run programs and information screens in the dormitories and the MU. ASASU helps fund the channel.

ASASU President Chris Weber said the removal of

Channel 2 from its office will not lead to its demise.

"The Executive Committee is committed to helping Channel 2 find another place and I'm sure they'll do a good job," he said. "Obviously we fund Channel 2 and we back it so we're not gonna let it die."

Executive Vice President Angelo DeSimone, who heads the executive committee and voted to move Channel 2, said despite the channel's popularity in the dorms, it is not helping ASU as a community as much as the Senate can at this stage.

"We thought if we used it for the Senate we could help more students that way," he said. "We're trying to make the Senate more professional with an office and to have the opportunity for private consultation."

ASASU, which donated \$5,400 to start Channel 2 last fall, supplied an additional \$4,000 to install the channel in the MU in the spring. ASASU Activities Vice President Marc Wendell has allocated \$4,000 for Channel 2 in the fall, which will supplement RHA's annual funding of \$8,500.

But Granville said the funding won't go far unless Channel 2 finds a place to work.

"At this point space is much more important than money," he said. "What good does \$10,000 do if you're storing it in a shoe box?"

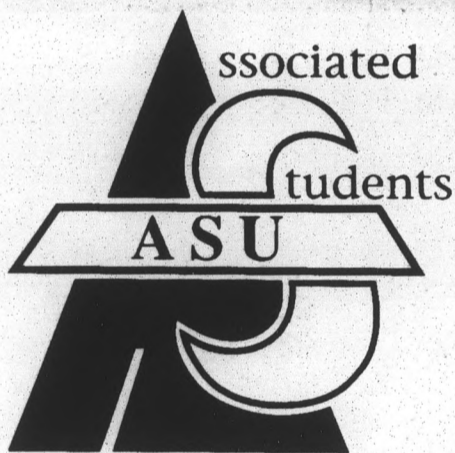
Granville said the office space is a necessity to store the channel's library of videos, taping equipment, computer and for staff meetings.

Natasa Christodoulidou, a student senator who voted in favor of moving Channel 2, said it will be allowed full use of the office throughout the summer.

Granville attempts to acquire space in the Walter Cronkite Journalism School, the student regent's old office in R.E.A.C.H. and the RHA office have been unsuccessful. He is considering an offer to share an office with another organization in Sonora Hall.

### Correction

In the June 13 *Stuff to Do This Week* column, the dates for the Clarinetfest Concert were mistakenly given as June 13 and 14. The concert actually runs from July 12-16.



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# Project battles violence against Valley gays, lesbians

BY PATTY KING  
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Dark bruises surround the young man's eyes as he stares out at passersby. Blood streams from a gash on his grimy forehead. A dark red pool forms between his puffy lips as his cheek balloons to twice its normal size.

This gruesome scene, which appears on a public service poster, is part of the Anti-Violence Project (AVP) campaign to educate gays and lesbians about hate crimes and other violence and to encourage them to take action.

"We're trying to reach out and tell everyone to report violence," said Mark Colledge, the AVP's co-chairman. "Report it to us. Report it to the police. Report it to someone. Don't be silent anymore."

The campaign, which is the first to be endorsed by the Phoenix and Tempe police departments, involves the distribution of 2,000 posters and 10,000 brochures to Valley locations over the next few months.

The AVP is sponsored by the Valley of the Sun Gay and Lesbian Community Center in Phoenix. It provides public education on hate crimes, acts as an advocacy service for victims and publishes crime statistics annually.

Colledge said that the brochures will be available in both English and Spanish. They will contain an AVP hotline number, infor-

mation on preventing violent crimes, and reassurance to people who have been victimized.

He added that the pamphlets will also target three major areas of violent crime. The first is hate crimes, which can involve physical assault or property damage. The second is domestic partner violence, which is similar to spousal abuse found among heterosexuals.

The third is rape or sexual assault. Colledge said perpetrators can attack men or women, and are not necessarily homosexual themselves. Some attacks occur in date rape situations and others are hate crimes designed to humiliate the victim.

"Several years ago, a man was raped with a beer bottle in Phoenix by four heterosexual men," Colledge said.

He said he started the campaign because he felt that the gay and lesbian community had little access to information on violence. Colledge added that he also was concerned about local crimes against gays.

"Last year, there were 72 hate crimes in Phoenix reported to the Anti-Violence Project," he said. "Five of them were homicides."

"It's not in the forefront of the media the way gangs or drugs are, but once (someone) has been a victim of a hate crime, it becomes very prominent in (his or her) life."

John Kling, the Tempe Police's hate crimes coordinator, said that four hate crimes against homosexuals were reported to the department in 1994. One hate crime was reported in 1993, and three were reported in 1992. All the victims were male.

Edwin Martinez, the Phoenix Police Department's bias crimes coordinator, said that during the first quarter of 1995, 11 hate crimes against homosexuals were reported to the Phoenix police. During 1994, 17 crimes of this nature were reported, up from nine in 1993.

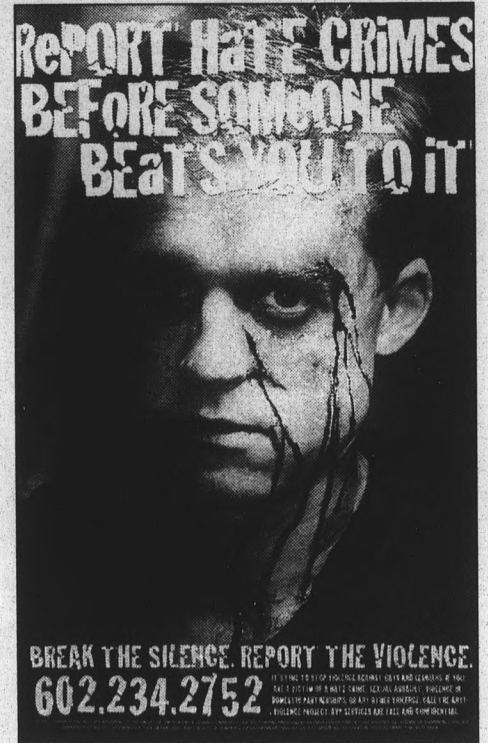
Colledge said that AVP volunteers hope to place the materials at gay clubs such as Metro and Ain't Nobody's Business in Phoenix, and at establishments such as Tempe's Changing Hands Bookstore and Java Road coffeeshouse.

He added that the group would also like to place them at ASU and at area community colleges.

The brochures will also be available at Phoenix and Tempe police stations, Colledge added.

Colledge said that gays and lesbians often hesitate to report violent crime because they fear an insensitive response from police. Although he does not consider callous treatment to be the norm, he added that officers have derided gays in the past or blamed them for attacks.

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Courtesy of Mark Colledge

This poster is part of the Anti-Violence Project's public service campaign to educate gays and lesbians about hate crimes against them. It will be placed at various Valley locations, including local bars and the Phoenix and Tempe police stations.

# ASU hosts leadership conference for county Hispanic youths

BY DAN MILLER  
STATE PRESS

ASU is hosting the Cesar Chavez Leadership Institute this week, which is designed to build leadership skills for Hispanic junior and senior high school students in Maricopa County.

The seminar kicked off Monday and will continue through Friday on campus.

Frank Hidalgo, assistant vice president for Institutional Advancement, conceptualized the program

based on the Latino-Chicano Leadership Project in California, a similar venture which has been successful for the last 15 years.

"We basically wanted to create a partnerships and linkages between the University, the community and the students," Hidalgo said. "I think it's an opportunity for them to visit a university setting at a very young age, interact with some of the community leaders and be exposed to issues in the community."

Thirty-four students were selected from the about 60

high schools in Maricopa County based on their involvement in student leadership positions, government, clubs and community organizations. Hidalgo's committee raised about \$10,000 to fund the program, mostly through corporate donations.

Among the guest speakers scheduled to appear are: Sandra Ferniza, the director of the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce; Gary Trujillo, an ASU alumni and president and C.E.O. of Southwest Harvard Group; and Louie Valdez, mayor of Nogales, Ariz.



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## New act may censor campus 'Net use

BY RENDEE ICE  
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

Imagine you are "surfing the 'Net'" at the Computing Commons.

You check out the latest gossip on your favorite television show, find out what is in this week's issue of *Time* magazine and gather information from the census for an upcoming research paper.

Feeling a bit frisky, you then decide to log on to the InterSex page to see what's new. To your surprise, you find out that the information is blocked. You are not allowed access.

This scenario may shortly become a reality if current legislation going through Congress is passed.

The Communications Decency Act of 1995, passed by the Senate last week will most likely force universities across the country, including ASU, to become more restrictive regarding what will be available on their computer systems.

The act prohibits the electronic transmission of material that is considered "obscene, lewd, lascivious, filthy or indecent." If it is made into law, universities could potentially be held legally accountable for questionable material students can access through their computers.

Currently, ASU does not regulate the news groups that are available on its system, said Darel Eschbach, executive director of Telecommunications Services at Information Technology.

"They don't delete anything that I am aware of," he said.

Regarding Internet access, the University has taken the same position as the American Library Association, Eschbach said. That means ASU considers anyone using the computers to be adults and that they should be treated as such.

"You might make recommendations to people on a personal basis, but from an institutional standpoint, as long as you're not doing something that's illegal, you're

open to do and read anything that's available," Eschbach said.

While ASU may not regularly download all of the news groups out there today, he said that "if somebody asks for something, it's most certainly available."

The University has already taken steps to place a certain amount of control of what is accessed. It has its own version of proper computer conduct, called the "standard of use" policy. It basically involves upholding the student code of conduct and limits ASU computers to uses approved by the University.

But Eschbach said that officials from Information Technology do not actively monitor computer sites. "There is not an Internet police force lurking around looking for people that may occasionally do something that is less than absolutely appropriate," he said.

And even if they did, it wouldn't be a big concern, said Chris Sandvick, an ASU graduate student and an expert on Internet issues. He said such a standard is vague and rarely taken seriously. "It is largely ignored because it's difficult to enforce," he said.

Further complicating the issue is access to school computer systems from dormitories. Many of the residence halls at ASU have the capacity to be hooked up to the system, and the University is planning on wiring at least some rooms in the dorms within the next few years, Eschbach said.

Learning institutions have become wary of continuing to allow access to questionable news groups because of legislation like the Communications Decency Act. If the act is approved, Eschbach said, "I think it'll change a lot of things for the entire world, but I'm not quite sure what."

However, he said he cannot take the act seriously until it gets closer to becoming law, but he does admit that the effect of such an act could be devastating.

"It would make so much of what we do in our everyday lives illegal on the Internet," Eschbach said.

### The Communications Decency Act of 1995

Sec. 223: Obscene or harassing utilization of telecommunications devices and facilities in the District of Columbia or in interstate or foreign communications.

(a) Prohibited acts generally:  
Whoever —

(1) in the District of Columbia or in interstate or foreign communication by means of telecommunications device:

(A) knowingly —

(i) makes, creates, or solicits, and  
(ii) initiates the transmission of any comment, request, suggestion, proposal, image, or other communication which is obscene, lewd, lascivious, filthy, or indecent;

(B) makes a telephone call or utilizes a telecommunications device, whether or not conversation or communications ensues, without disclosing his identity and with intent to annoy,

abuse, threaten, or harass any person at the called number or who receives the communication;

(C) makes or causes the telephone of another repeatedly or continuously to ring, with intent to harass any person at the called number; or

(D) makes repeated telephone calls or repeatedly initiates communication with a telecommunications device during which conversation or communication ensues, solely to harass any person at the called number or who receives the communication; or

(2) knowingly permits any telecommunications facility under his control to be used for any purpose prohibited by this subsection, shall be fined not more than \$100,000 or imprisoned not more than 2 years, or both.

This is a partial listing of some of the provisions in the Communications Decency Act of 1995. If passed, it would change certain portions of the Communications Act of 1934.

### Censoring the Internet

Universities have had varied reactions to the Internet censorship debate. A researcher at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh found 917,000 sexually explicit files in various places on the Internet. After learning this, administrators closed access to several news groups, where much of the material was found. Amid cries of censorship from the students, the university

restored access to written sexual material, but kept the restrictions on graphically explicit computer files.

Administrators at Purdue University in Indianapolis have ruled as off-limits all of the alternative news groups — which are generally recreational in nature — unless a faculty member requests that a particular group be included. While a few students have asked about the "alt.sex" groups, none have found a faculty sponsor and no such groups have been added.

Sandvick said he believes that universities have a right to exclude certain groups from their systems.

"I don't buy the argument that if a university decides not to offer certain news groups that it is censorship," he said, "especially at a private university" like CMU. Because universities are offering a service that primarily

***It would make so much of what we do in our everyday lives illegal on the Internet.***

*—Darel Eschbach, executive director of Telecommunications Services at Information Technology*

was meant to be academically oriented, regulation does not necessarily amount to censorship, he added.

Ian Lyttle, a graduate research associate in the department of mechanical and aerospace engineering who is familiar with Internet issues, also said he feels that universities have the right to limit access to certain groups. "It's an issue where each university has to decide, 'All right, we will support these discussion groups and we will not support these (other) discussion groups,' and be able to justify it within the university community," he said.

Even if it is passed, Eschbach said that the Communications Decency Act would be nearly impossible to enforce.

"There will be more activity to make it inoperative by civil disobedience than there will be efforts to uphold it," he said, adding that the same type of legislation has been defeated in Congress for several years.

#### What is obscene?

The question of what constitutes "obscene, lewd, lascivious, filthy or indecent" material on the Internet is one that will not be easily answered. As the laws now stand, most of the Internet policing is done according to "community standards of decency."

The problem arises when a user in a state with relatively liberal standards is tried according to the community standards of a more conservative state. In a case last year, a California couple was tried according to Tennessee standards of decency on obscenity charges stemming from material that ran on their bulletin board. The couple was convicted of transmitting obscene material across interstate phone lines.

Both Sandvick and Lyttle agree that there is danger

## 'Clipper Chip' coming soon?

BY RENDEE ICE  
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

The "Clipper Chip" encryption debate could once again be a hot topic in Washington.

Following the recent terrorist bombing in Oklahoma City, the federal government has become both more aware and more cautious of extreme political groups that use the Internet for much of their communication. The fear of such groups could make what was once seen as a dead issue return to the forefront of President Clinton's electronic agenda.

Clipper is an encryption program that would allow the federal government — with a proper warrant — to decrypt encoded information through an "electronic backdoor" in the encryption device. Civil liberties groups, such as the Center for Democracy and Technology, contend that individuals have the right to use the encryption of their choice, regardless of the federal government's desire to have access to encoded messages nationwide.

But according to Chris Sandvick, who has researched military use of the Internet for more than two years, the Clipper debate is a dead issue. "All the crooks out there that are going to be using computers are going to be using something better than Clipper," he said.

Sandvick owns a copy of a military-grade encryption program known as PGP, although he has yet to use it. With PGP encryption, it would take a supercomputer literally hundreds of years to decode an encrypted message.

"That level of encryption has been available (on the Internet) now for everybody across the world, on multiple computer platforms, for about two years now," he said.

As far as any effort by the government to require that Clipper be used for all encrypted messages, Sandvick

said that the ways around such regulations are simple. "If you're doing illegal transactions on the computer, you encrypt it first with PGP, then use Clipper so it looks legal," he said, noting that the government wouldn't be able to detect the use of PGP until they actually attempted to use Clipper's backdoor to decode the information.

"It's all pretty silly. It's going to be interesting to see if Oklahoma revives it all of a sudden," Sandvick said. Anyone who knows about the existence and availability of PGP, he added, sees the Clipper debate as pointless.

While encryption programs can be used for illegal activity on the Internet, legitimate businesses also rely on such programs to conduct transactions electronically. "No company's going to use Clipper unless they're forced to," Sandvick said, "because they don't like using something any hacker can break."

The danger to businesses as well as customers arises because most electronic business transactions involve the use of credit card numbers, which can be easily intercepted and decoded by a hacker if a more complex program like PGP is not used. According to Sandvick, "Encryption is the only way commercial ventures will be viable on the computer."

As with any other regulation regarding the Internet, encryption regulation would primarily affect the casual computer user. "It's not really going to be effective for anybody that knows what they want to do," Sandvick pointed out. He expects there to be a small number of companies that will serve as "examples" of how Clipper can hurt businesses.

"A couple of companies are going to end up losing large amounts of money through computer fraud and robbery," he said, before the government will fully accept the potential harm of Clipper-type encryption programs.

in applying community standards to an international communications medium like the Internet.

"If you define (decency) by community standards, some little podunk community that is not representative of the rest of the country is going to end up defining what can and cannot end up on the 'Net,'" Sandvick said.

Lyttle agreed, saying that there needs to be standard rules applying to all states. "Otherwise, the net result would be that the national standard would be whatever the standards of the most prudish state would be, because no one in any other state could operate safely."

Such a definition is unfair to users across the country, Lyttle added, because access to the Internet has no boundaries. "There's nothing the guy in California can do to stop his stuff from going to Tennessee," he said.

Although Lyttle said he feels there is a need for a national standard of regulation for the Internet, he says the government cannot rush into regulating such an immense network.

"It took a long time for rules and regulations governing use of the telephone to evolve. I think it'll take the

same amount of time for rules for the computer to evolve," he said. "It will take a while for the courts to determine where the line (for regulation) is."

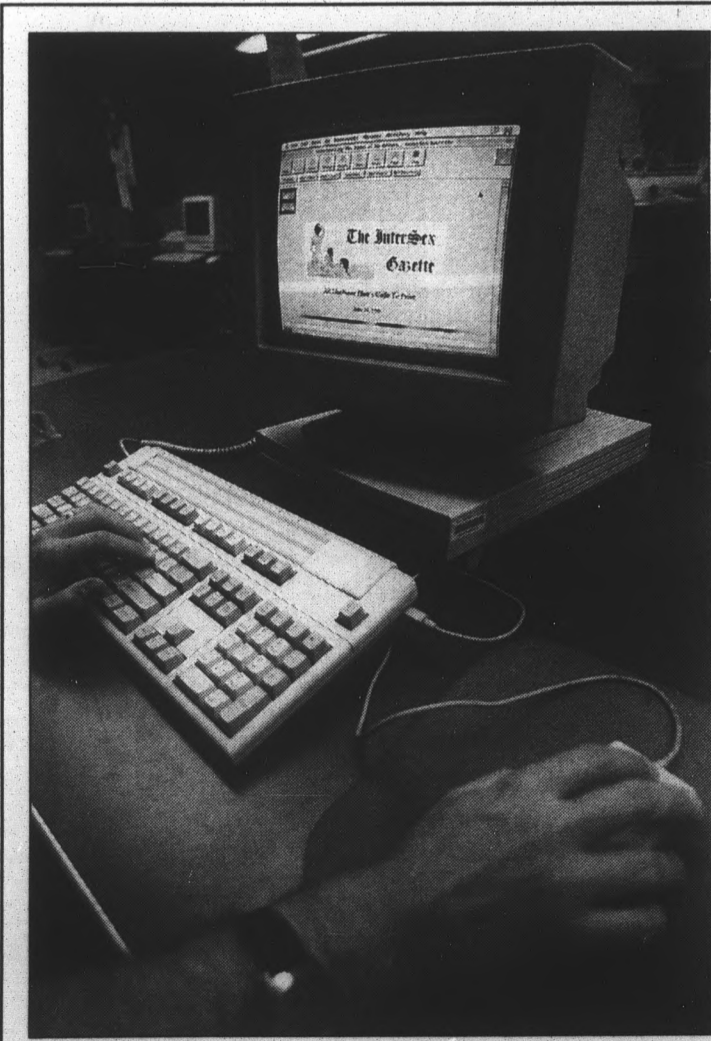
However, the effect of efforts to regulate Internet communications is already being felt. Not only are universities beginning to restrict access to certain groups, but operators themselves are taking more precautions in allowing their materials to be accessed. According to Sandvick, the use of passwords and user IDs in logging onto Web pages is becoming increasingly common.

"This was unheard of months ago, especially if you just wanted to view content," he said.

However, with the threat of regulation and lawsuits becoming more real, operators are requiring that those who use their groups be cleared before being granted access privileges.

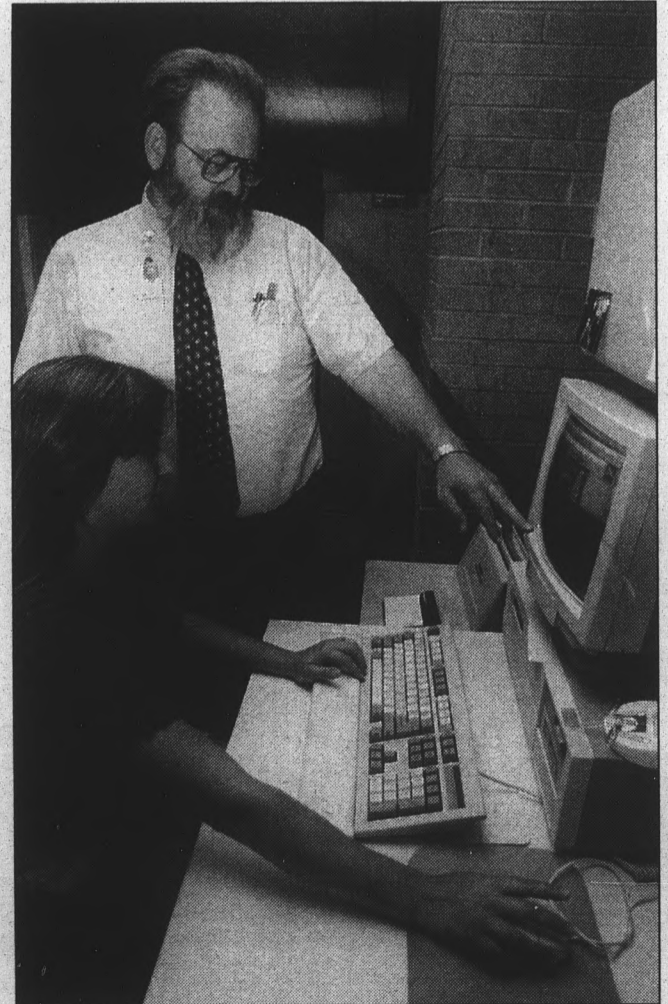
Sandvick, like other users, has accepted the fact that the Internet will be a very different place as a result of all the current controversy.

"The Internet is going to change anyway," he admits, "but I'd not like to see it completely restricted."



Computer pages such as InterSex and Playboy (left and above) may be restricted by universities if the Communications Decency Act of 1995 is made into law. (Right) Darel Eschbach, executive director of Telecommunications Services at Information Technology, helps direct senior Michelle Monroe through the Internet.

Photos by Mark Kramer/State Press



## STATE PRESS Editorial

### Uncle Sam and the 'Net

So much for the days of freedom in cyberspace.

Throughout its short history, the Internet has been largely free of government regulation. This was perhaps due more to the newness of the global network, rather than a *laissez-faire* attitude by the Feds.

As the electronic frontier mushroomed, horror stories began to leak out. Pedophiles preying on unsuspecting teens and preteens in America Online chat rooms. Sexually explicit pictures, easily accessible by anyone with a computer and a link to the World Wide Web. Endless Usenet groups devoted to topics running the gamut of sexual tastes, from masturbation to bestiality.

The government's ears quickly perked up at stories like this. Sex available to anyone with a computer and an Internet account? We can't have *that!* After all, kids might see it!

The unknown has often triggered irrational over-reactions in the halls of government. Last Thursday, the Senate overreacted to the unknown world of cyberspace by passing a bill that would slap unprecedented new regulations against what can and cannot be posted on the global network.

What's out? "The transmission of any comment, request, suggestion, proposal, image, or other communication which is obscene, lewd, lascivious, filthy, or indecent."

What will breaking this rule get you? Try up to two years in the slammer, and a \$100,000 fine.

Sound vague to you? It does to us, too. What's indecent in, say, Utah, certainly isn't indecent in California. Whose standards do we go by?

Even more curious is exactly how our government intends to enforce this law. Will every computer across the land be subject to the snooping eyes of government moles, ever vigilant in their drive to rid our land of what they deem unacceptable? Even Attorney General Janet Reno has conceded that effective enforcement of this proposed law is nothing but a pipe dream.

Our nation has quite a history of prudish behavior, so this new development isn't really a surprise. For some strange reason, Americans have always viewed violence and depictions of violence as more acceptable than discussions and depictions of sexual behavior.

This can be easily seen in the legislative priorities of many of our lawmakers. The supporters of the "anti-smut" rider to the telecommunications bill see it as some sort of effort to protect children from being exposed to what they see as an endless stream of filth.

We can see the logic in this. We think it's important to protect kids too.

Now let's apply it to gun ownership. Kids are dying every day, nationwide, in accidental shootings and schoolyard murders. The solution seems simple to us, using the previously-mentioned line of logic — ban guns, and many kids will win the chance to grow up.

Try saying *that* to some lawmakers and watch them explode in a blast of righteous anger over the sanctity of the Second Amendment. Sure, kids will die, they admit — but we can't touch our right to keep and bear arms.

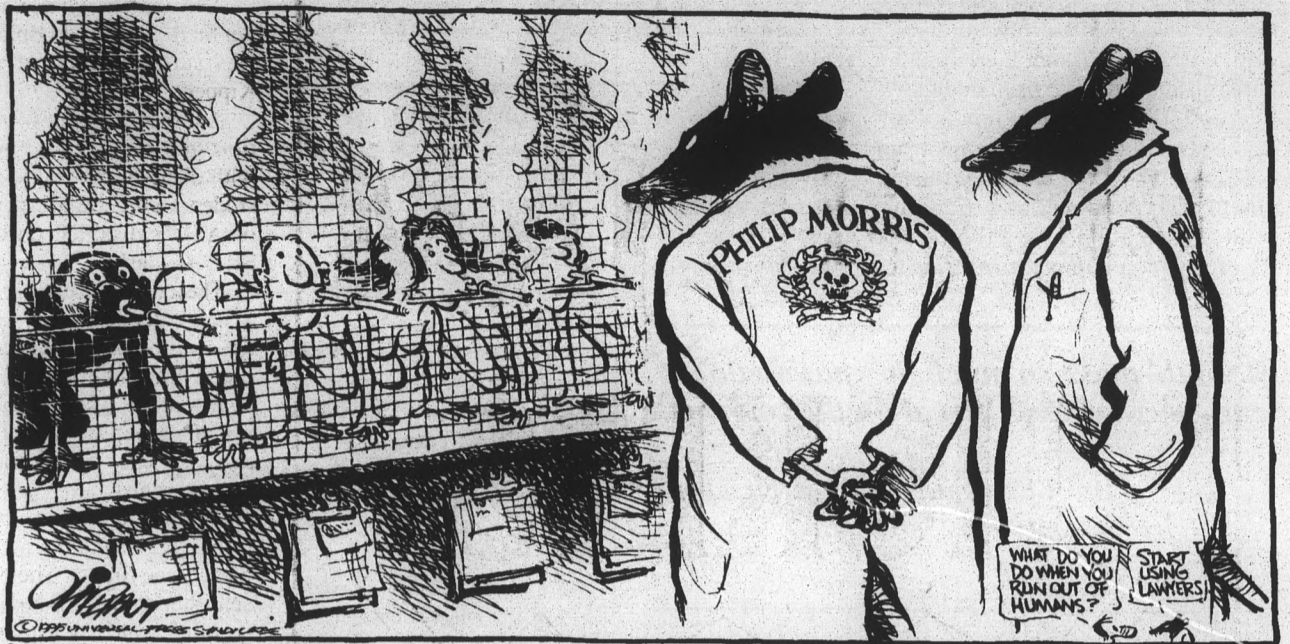
We would like to argue that the same consideration should be made with regards to the First Amendment. Children will sometimes accidentally be exposed to material of a sexual nature. That is unavoidable, given the nature of the Internet.

But should everyone's rights be restricted as a result? Should everyone suffer because of the irresponsible actions of a few?

There are more reasonable ways to keep "indecent" material out of the hands of youngsters.

Warn kids about what's out there before letting them enter the world of cyberspace. Make users prove their age before they are allowed to view sexually explicit material.

But don't tell us what we can or cannot say with a law that is impossible to enforce.



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## Vietnam: Yankee, come back

This year marks the 25th anniversary of the end of the Vietnam War. It also was marked by the publishing of Robert McNamara's book, *In Retrospect: The Tragedy and Lessons of Vietnam*, his ironic, untimely and poor explanation for a war he admitted we shouldn't have fought. However, the book calls on us to reflect on the need for such vicious, bloody combat in the first place.



DAN BLANCO  
Columnist

The best lesson on whether this war needed to be fought is coming from the Vietnamese today. They are assisting Americans in their own military ceremonies to help find the remains of Americans missing in action. (According to Sen. John McCain, there are only 55 Vietnam MIAs still unaccounted for.) They are willing to do anything for normalization of relations with the United States, because of the collapse of their economy after the former Soviet Union quit subsidizing it in 1992.

Our economic, political and cultural systems are so powerful that they make a country want to forgive us after we killed three million of their people and dropped three times the amount of bombs on their nation than we used in both theaters in World War II.

It is heart-breaking that 58,000 Americans died in the war, but they didn't die to save the rest of Southeast Asia from Communism as some people rationalize. After the war, Pol Pot and the Khmer Rouge took over Cambodia, Vietnam's neighbor, and killed 7.5 million Cambodians. After the war, China tried to take over Vietnam and killed 1.5 million Vietnamese. The Chinese ruled Vietnam for more than a thousand years, but the

Vietnamese have successfully defended themselves against the Chinese several times. The nations of Southeast Asia have been fighting each other since their inception. In contrast, the delineation between North Vietnam and South Vietnam was artificially constructed by the Geneva Conference of 1954.

The United States didn't lose any significant battles in Vietnam, but we still lost the war. The North Vietnamese had made the decision that they were willing to take one of the largest casualty rates in proportion to the size of a population of any nation in modern times. We created our enemies by trying to control the internal politics of another nation against the desires of many of its citizens. We underestimated their resolve and desire to win the war.

What is amazing is they want us back. Why? It is same reason that the Berlin Wall fell, Castro's Cuba is crumbling, and that China is changing after Tiananmen Square. The electronic age is showing all these nations what the rewards of our capitalist system, associated with freedom, provides.

Our American way of life is conquering the whole world. We need to have faith in what is good about us and exploit it more.

We see the power of our culture in the children of refugees who come here and are Americanized by the time they become adults, to the point that ethnic groups are left scrambling to salvage remnants of their culture to pass on. This is our greatest strength. We should drop televisions instead of bombs and transmit *I Love Lucy*, *All in the Family*, *Dallas* and *Dynasty* so that they can laugh with us and want a nice house with a two-car garage.

Our 58,000 dead soldiers didn't die in vain, because they have made it very difficult for any U.S. politicians with no conviction to ever again send that many Americans to die in some country where we don't belong.

## Summer State Press a vast improvement

Dear Editor,

For the past two years or so I have been reading the *State Press*, and normally, I am shocked and insulted by most of your articles.

But today (June 13) while working at the desk over at Cholla Hall I picked up the paper and read it, cover to cover.

It seems that you have finally pulled away from insulting different groups on campus and displaying less-than-favorable cartoons. *Bravo!* The articles that are in today's paper are so well-written. I enjoyed reading every ounce that was in black and white. In particular, I liked the story

about the violence against the Mormon church. It was objective, professional and informative. Qualities that, unfortunately, I don't often see in the *State Press* during the school year.

Please keep up the good work this summer. I look forward to the next issue. I also hope that this format change, or whatever you want to call it, will last through the fall and spring semesters.

Chris J. T. Larkin  
Junior,  
Music Theater

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## SRC

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"profile."

"No matter what we do, we just can't get them (non-traditional students) to come in," said administrative assistant Julie Kipper.

Another segment of the student population that rarely uses the center are those with disabilities. Of the about 600 disabled students on campus, only 12 — 2 percent of ASU's disabled population — use the SRC regularly.

The center offers the Well Start Center, which caters to those with disabilities and those just getting started with a work-out program. The pool is accessible to wheelchairs. SRC officials will be surveying this group in the fall to find other ways to serve their needs so they will want to use the center.

Faculty and staff account for an additional 1,300 members who use the complex, year round. They must pay \$50 per semester to use the SRC. Although family members and spouses may also purchase memberships, few do, according to facility coordinator Kevin Felker.

All full-time students are assessed a mandatory \$25 recreation fee when registering for fall and spring semesters, whether they use the center or not. Part-

time students pay \$12. During the summer, students pay \$2 per credit hour.

Another factor hurting SRC use is that some students would rather work out at other facilities.

Jon Blanc, a senior computer information systems major, prefers to lift weights at a nearby Tempe gym.

"It's just a better gym, a lot more serious," he said. "People there are more interested in working out than toning their muscles."

On the other hand, Dave Richardson, an engineer in fiber optics and laser machining, likes the campus facilities. Even though he holds several degrees in biology and chemistry from ASU, he continues to attend classes so he can use the SRC.

Richardson said he prefers the center to local gyms because it is close to his home in Tempe and because he feel the equipment is in better shape.

"If you go to a lot of these other places, you find missing foot straps on the machines or fluff coming from the benches," he said.

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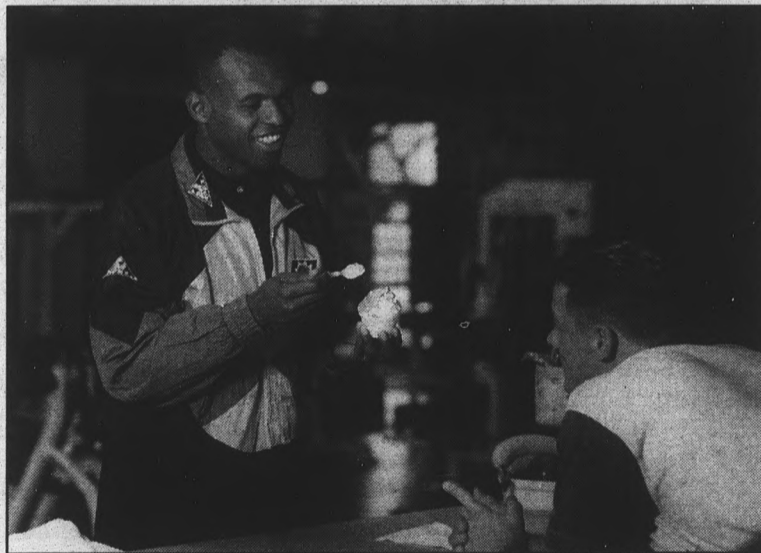
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# AVP

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"(They have asked), 'Were you acting effeminate?'" he said.

He said he feels that generally, victims can expect a positive outcome when reporting a crime.

"The big thing that we try to explain to our community is not to assume that you will receive a hostile or negative response," he said. "Police departments have come a long way. They've received some training regarding gay and lesbian issues and hate crimes, in general."

Pat Boyd, a community relations detective with the Phoenix Police Department, said that the police did not decide to endorse the program specifically to help gays and lesbians, but instead because they are against all violence.

"We would recognize any organization who took some sort of concerted effort in decreasing and reporting crime," she said. "It makes our job much easier."

Boyd said that police personnel worked with AVP to create an appropriate text for the brochure. They helped the group to

determine which activities were actually against the law.

She added that the group could not use certain phrases because they created confusion about existing laws. For example, they had to change "domestic abuse" to "violence in domestic partnerships." Homosexuals complaining of partner abuse are protected under assault and criminal damage laws, but same-sex partners are not covered under domestic violence laws.

"Domestic violence is an aggravated charge," she said. "It carries with it a harsher penalty."

Mike Brown, the director of ASU's Lesbian and Gay Action League, said he supports AVP's efforts with the campaign. He added that reporting crime can have other long term benefits.

"When we have more information on how often these crimes are being committed and what kinds they are, we have a better chance of going to the state legislature and having legislation crafted to combat it," he said.

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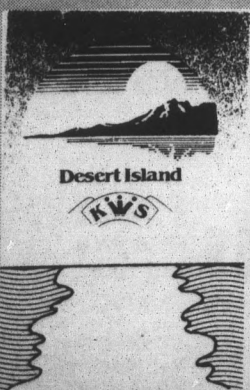


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## PEOPLE

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor underwent hip replacement surgery Monday for the second time in 15 months.

Miss Taylor, 63, injured her right hip while doing aerobics in her Bel Air pool. Last year, she had her left hip replaced because of arthritis.

The star of such movies as *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf* and *Cleopatra* entered Century City Hospital on Sunday.

Miss Taylor has suffered a series of illnesses in recent years. In 1990, she nearly died from respiratory problems.

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Norman Lear may not be an expert on matters of the spirit, but he knows a thing or two about the working-class struggle.

The creator of *All in the Family* and other blue-collar TV fare told 3,000 Unitarians on Sunday that churches aren't doing enough to reach out to the working class.

Donning a Pittsburgh Steelers cap and putting on a working-class accent, Lear transformed himself into "Bill," a struggling factory worker looking for spiritual meaning in his life. Lear, who is Jewish, said the Bills of the world should be made to feel welcome when they seek spiritual fulfillment.

"Don't let him be shamed or coerced out of the conversation," he said.

He spoke to delegates from more than 800 churches at the Unitarian Universalist Association's annual convention.

NEW YORK (AP) — Former heavy-

weight champ Floyd Patterson will soon duke it out with boxing's foes as chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission.

Gov. George Pataki nominated Patterson for the job Monday, and the state Senate is expected to confirm him. The commission oversees boxing and wrestling.

No. 1 on Patterson's agenda is dropping the state's 5.5 percent tax on gate receipts. No. 2 is getting Mike Tyson to fight in New York.

"If we can get some fights in New York City, forget about it. But first you have to drop the taxes," the former boxer said.

Patterson, who lives in New Paltz, N.Y., was heavyweight champ from 1956 to 1959 and from 1960 to 1962. He lost the title to Sonny Liston.

The commission job pays \$76,421 a year.

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Rescued pilot Scott O'Grady was released from an Air Force hospital with advice from doctors to stay off his sore feet.

O'Grady got out of the hospital at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington, D.C., on Sunday. He will remain at the air base for a while.

The 29-year-old Air Force captain had trench foot from wearing wet boots during six days of hiding in Bosnia after his plane was shot down June 2.

O'Grady will probably return to his hometown of Spokane before heading back to Italy, where he is stationed, said Maj. Chris Geisel at Andrews.

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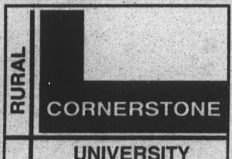


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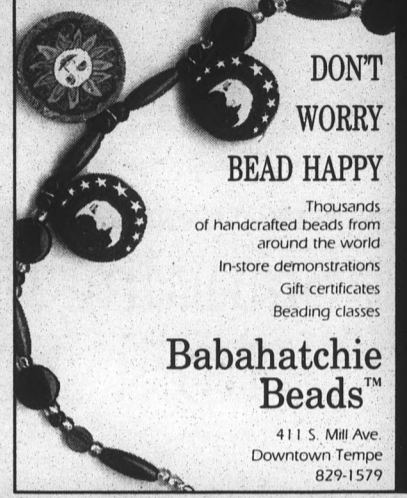
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- Person(s) unknown unlawfully entered the Karsten Maintenance Facility and stole equipment and tools.
- An affiliated male was arrested, cited and released for indecent exposure in Parking Structure 4.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was contacted on the north side of the Life Science Building C-wing while he

- was sleeping. He was warned of trespass and left the area.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant from ASU police for failure to appear and suspended license. He was not able to post bond and was booked into the Madison Street Jail in Phoenix.
- A male student was arrested, cited and released for assault at the Student Recreation Center.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for driving on a suspended license and false reporting to law enforcement at Hardy Drive and Fifth

Street.

- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant from the Phoenix Police Department for failure to appear on an original charge of driving on a suspended license. He was not able to post bond and was booked into the Maricopa County Jail.
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It all started a few months ago as I stared in the mirror at the slob with a cigarette hanging off her bottom lip. Ugh. *Quit smoking and get your fat ass in shape*, I told that image.

All I wanted to do was go to some aerobics class, ride a treadmill and sit in a sauna. But there was a catch: since I'm a college student, I wanted it cheap.

My alternatives were either to do aerobics at the SRC, walk around campus and have the sun as my sauna or join a health club.

I chose the third option, but soon found out that joining a health club is not as easy as it sounds. To do so you've got to be constantly on your toes and you have to know how to haggle.

Once you walk in, you're greeted by some hard-body in one of those jumpsuits that make a *wheet, wheet* sound as they walk. They're happy to see you, but only for a brief time until they turn evil as they try to con you into buying frivolous bonuses you don't want. These guys have been trained to be salespeople, preying on other people's weaknesses.

I just end up feeling so *violated*.

The body salespeople give me that once over common in meat market-type bars. They tilt their heads, squint their eyes trying to narrow my body in their vision and say, "Sooooo, what kind of exercise are you planning to do at our club?"

After reading their frowning faces, I'm feeling *really* large and frumpy. The only way for me to respond is, "I ... uh ... I want to work out and lose weight," sounding more like a wounded puppy than a woman of the '90s.

They put their hand under their chin and lean closer. "Yeah? Well, we can help you," they say in a manner that should be accompanied by voices bellowing "Hallelujah!"

They then take me on a magical mystery tour of their facilities, adding little anecdotes about the machines, even a flirting nod or two my way, apparently to give me extra incentive to join.

By this time, after I've shaken the "I'm-a-loser" attitude they gave me, I know what I'm getting myself into. I realize that they aren't any different than used car salespeople or dealers selling "authentic" Mexican artifacts. I start to get really angry.

This begins to kill the entire reason I came to the health club in the first place. It becomes not a chance to get in shape, but a battle with a powerful force dressed in a sky-blue nylon jump suit.

They try every tactic. They shake their head, saying, "I can't believe I'm doing this, my boss would kill me," as they knock off ten dollars from the original going price of \$300. "Work with me here, what do you want?" they ask. I give them an estimate and their face does a sucking inward as they attempt to break me by offering free towel service or tanning sessions.

At this point, I decided the best thing to do is run. Get the hell out, *now*.

The only good part is that I got a decent workout from the word battles with the Nylon Avengers — for free.

**A. MARJORY KAMINSKI**  
Columnist



Mark Kramer/State Press

From left to right, Kim Herman, Andrew Lawless and Jason Blair, members of the band Magus, provide the sounds filling the Electric Ballroom Thursday evening. Band members said they have had a couple of fist fights, but have worked out their differences.

## PLAYIN' IN THE BAND

### Local group Magus lives for its music, despite pressures of school and large time involvement

By KELLY WENDEL  
STATE PRESS

It's another Thursday night at the Electric Ballroom, with its neon sign on Apache Boulevard beckoning people in from the hot desert night to hear the music.

There is a sparse crowd in the cavernous club, typical for a college town in the summer. Most of the people are seated close to the bar, intent on keeping their alcohol supply nearby.

A really loud band is jamming on the stage and a wall of noise pounds through the bar, the bass blowing through your clothes like a gusty breeze.

In a small alcove off the stage, local band Magus is getting ready to go on stage. Fronted by ASU senior political science major Kim Herman, the 10 to 12 hours the six-member band practices a week are about to pay off.

"I have always kept trying to get something happening in music," Herman said. "Magus has been a great learning experience."

Despite the amount of time dedicated to her music, Herman doesn't really have a problem with falling behind in her studies. "I am a Virgo, so I am pretty organized, and I budget my time well."

Strangely, the band is not nervous before heading out on the stage. Instead, they are gripped by an excited anticipation.

"Playing in this band is a release," said bassist Chris Andrews. "None of us are naturally aggressive people, so we like to take it out on our instruments, or sometimes each other. Sometimes we play better when we are pissed off at

each other."

Conflict is often a given in bands, and Magus is no different. "When you shove six people into an oven for hours, something is going to boil over," Andrews said.

Although the band has had a couple of fist fights, the members have attained a balance among themselves.

"We all have an understanding," said drummer David Yevin. "We all have really different personalities, but we are all playing music for the same reason. You can't always rely on the music to get along. There will always be something, but you just look over it. I don't think any of us takes anything personally at all."

There are other pressures too, from the amount of time involved in being in a band to transportation, but the band's biggest enemy may be indifference.

"There is a general apathy towards live music. The average Joe doesn't give a (expletive) about live music unless it's been jammed down their throat by MTV," said Electric Ballroom Manager Eric Miller.

"The average Joe is not going to go around the corner and check a live local band, unless it's jammed down their throat by television. People don't have an interest in checking out live music like they did in the '60s and '70s."

But apathy won't stop Magus from playing. The band isn't in it for the money or the glory, but for the music. "Playing music is the only thing I really like to do," Herman said.

In a few minutes, the other band is finished and Magus springs into action, hauling their amps and drums and

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## Stuff to Do This Week

### Comedy:

Comedian George Lopez, Thursday through Sunday at the Tempe Improv. Tickets are \$8 and \$10. Call 921-9877 for various show times.

The Comedy Review, 8 p.m. every Friday at the Star Theater. Tickets are \$5 and \$6. Call 874-1698 for more info.

The Oxymoron's Comedy Show, 8 p.m. every Saturday night at the Star Theater. Tickets are \$5 and \$6. Call 874-1698 for more info.

### Art and Museums:

Special Exhibit Tour, 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Tempe Historical Museum, 809 E. Southern Ave. in Tempe. Call 350-5100 for more info.

Arizona Designer Craftsman Juried Exhibition, through Aug. 8 at the MU Gallery.

### Music:

Blackfire, performing Acoustic Indian music, noon today in the MU Programming Lounge.

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Zubia, Thursday night at Gibson's. Call 967-1234 for more info.

Beowulf, with Adams Alcoholics, Friday night at the Nile Theater. Tickets are \$5. Call 649-9224 for more info.

3rd Floor, 9:30 p.m. Saturday at Long Wong's. Call 440-7928 for more info.

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### Theater:

*The Cemetery Club*, a play by Ivan Menchall, at the Herberger Theater. Call 678-2222 for various show times and ticket prices.

*Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*, a musical by Andrew Lloyd Webber. Call 965-3434 for various show dates, times and ticket prices.

### Free Movies at the MU:

*Four Weddings and a Funeral*, noon and 7 p.m. today, noon and 3 p.m. Wednesday and 2 p.m. Thursday at the Union Cinema, MU lower level.

Calendar compiled by State Press reporter Kelly Wendel

# Batman Forever supplies mindless entertainment

BY KELLY WENDEL  
STATE PRESS

*Batman Forever*  
Warner Bros.  
★★★★ (out of 5 ★)

Holy merchandising deal, Batman! Everybody's favorite winged night creature and study in schizophrenia is back to save Gotham City from evil-doers and make millions with bat-merchandise.

In this latest reprise of the Caped Crusader's war on crime, Batman (Val Kilmer) and all his neat bat-gadgets square off against two new forces of evil: the Riddler (Jim Carrey) and Two-Face (Tommy Lee Jones).

As a former employee of Wayne Enterprises, Edward Nygma (or E. Nygma, get it?) invented an amazing gadget that manipulates peoples brain waves. However, Wayne (a.k.a. Batman) rejects the device, calling it dangerous. This crushes Nygma's already fragile psyche and he becomes the Riddler, intent on using his device for evil and revenge against Wayne.

The Riddler joins forces with Two-Face, a former district attorney bent on destroying Batman after a courtroom accident left him disfigured. The two set out to turn Bruce Wayne and Batman into bat-guano, unaware they are the same person.

Batman gets some help for a change, in the form of that hip teenager, Robin, the Boy Wonder. Driven by revenge after his parents' murder, Robin (Chris O'Donnell) blackmails Batman to help him bring Two-Face to justice.

Although it's not really tough to guess the ending on this flick, it doesn't make it any less enjoyable. This is the kind of mindless, feel-good entertainment that

Hollywood excels at.

Kilmer does a stellar job as Batman, projecting an intensity that seemed to be lacking in the previous two movies. As Wayne, Kilmer does excellent work portraying a man that is haunted by childhood trauma, which exposes Wayne/Batman as just a human with problems like anyone else. This dimension also seemed to be lacking in the prior Batman movies.

Carrey as the Riddler steals the show. With his crazy face and demented antics, his ability to portray seriously disturbed individuals is beyond reproach.

Unfortunately, Carrey totally out-performs Jones, who as Two-Face never really seems to take as much maniacal delight in crime as Carrey does. Jones's performance never really excites, and instead he is relegated to acting as a foil for Carrey's zaniness.

O'Donnell does a solid job as Robin, and the rest of the supporting cast members also turn in solid performances.

Nicole Kidman turns in a great performance as criminal psychologist Chase Meridian, Wayne's love interest. Meridian is cool, sexy and smart, and Kidman plays her to a tee.

Produced by Tim Burton, Batman's production values are excellent, and production-designer Barbara Ling presents the viewer with a visual feast of Gotham and Batman's dark abode.

Although some of the action scenes were confusing because tight framing reduced them to swirling capes and odd shots of dangerous situations, the cinematography was respectable, but not really outstanding.

However, I was really disappointed we didn't get to see Batman do the Bat-twist.

Oh well, there's always the next Batman movie.



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Batman (Val Kilmer, left) and Robin (Chris O'Donnell) join together as crime-fighting partners to defend Gotham City in Warner Bros.' all-new thrilling adventure, "Batman Forever."

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I SHOULD JUST LOOK STUFF UP IN THE FIRST PLACE.  
YOU CAN LEARN A LOT, TALKING TO ME.

I CLEANED AND OILED YOUR BICYCLE, CALVIN. WHAT DO YOU SAY I TAKE SOME TIME AND HELP YOU LEARN HOW TO RIDE IT?  
**NO-O-O-O-O-O !!**  
YOU'RE WELCOME.  
MOM! MOM! DAD HATES ME!

I'VE GOT THE BIKE, CALVIN. IT'S NOT GOING ANYWHERE.  
I CAN FEEL IT'S GOING TO THROW ME! GET READY TO YANK ITS WHEELS OFF!  
JUST RELAX. I'VE GOT YOU.  
HOW CAN I RELAX?! I'M UNINSURED AND UNARMED! I'M AS GOOD AS DEAD!  
PUSH BACK ON THE PEDALS. THAT'S YOUR BRAKE, OK?  
YES, WELL, THAT WAS FUN! THANKS FOR THE LESSON!  
GET BACK HERE.  
NO, REALLY, I THINK I'VE GOT IT! YOU CAN SELL THE BIKE NOW.



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# Surfing the 'Net

So, you've heard all about the information superhighway and you're ready to cruise off into the sunset on your electronic roadster.



**DAVID STROW**  
Managing Editor

The facilities to do that are all over campus. More and more,

computers campuswide now offer access to the World Wide Web (WWW), a branch of the Internet that combines graphics and text in an easy-to-use point-and-click interface.

The programs for exploring the WWW are easy to use. The two most common ones on computers campuswide are Netscape and Mosaic. If you have a choice, stick to Netscape — this program allows you to read through a page while it's still downloading.

There is one problem, though, as every "newbie" to the Web soon discovers. Knowing *how* to get on the Web is easy — knowing *where* to go is a lot harder. For a newcomer, the Web can be a bewildering maze.

That's why we've started this column. Periodically throughout the summer, we'll share some of our finds on the Web.

If you've got any Web pages that you'd like to share with our readers, please drop us an e-mail. (BITNET: audst@asuacad; Internet: audst@asuvm.inre.asu.edu) Be sure to include the full address of the page, as well as a short description of the page. If we use your suggestion, we'll give you credit in this column.

Remember: in order to get to where you want to go without any difficulty, it's very important that you type the addresses given *exactly as they are shown*. That means every punctuation mark, space, and capital letter has to be perfect. Trust us — computers can be very picky about stuff like this.

One more note: don't despair if you get the message: "Refused by host." This will happen quite a bit in your explorations. Try three times before giving up; if you don't get through by then, try back later.

So, without further ado, let's hit the superhighway ...

### WebCrawler

**Address:** <http://webcrawler.cs.washington.edu/WebCrawler/WebQuery.html>

If there's a particular subject that you're looking for, but you don't know where to begin your search for it, give WebCrawler a try.

WebCrawler is one of many databases available on the 'Net. It's sort of an electronic catalog for the WWW — simply type in your keywords, select the number of sources you want and WebCrawler does the rest. You can select anywhere from 25 to 500 returns on your query. The database is updated fairly frequently.

This resource is probably the easiest on the Web to use, and it's certainly one of the most comprehensive. But be warned — it is quite popular. Sometimes it will take a few tries to get through. But it's worth it.

### Who Shot Mr. Burns?

**Address:** <http://www.springfield.com>

Die-hard *Simpsons* fans, this page is for you. Left hanging by the season-ending shooting of Springfield's worst villain? Want to figure out the mystery before everyone else? Have absolutely nothing better to do? Well, this page will help you solve this summer's biggest question: just *who* shot Mr. Burns?

This page is still under construction, but promises to offer clues into the shooting periodically. (Clue #1: Lunchlady Doris serves Grade D organ meat casserole. Don't ask me what *that* means.) It also offers a link to the "Bullet-In-Burns Bulletin Board," where hundreds of webbers have already posted their favorite theories.

The most likely solution comes from a Christian D. Cook, who theorizes that Santa's Little Helper dug up Grandpa's gun, and ran across Mr. Burns, who tried to take the gun out of his mouth. In the ensuing struggle, Cook theorizes that the gun when off, hitting Mr. Burns.

Sounds like a good theory to me.

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## Band

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instruments onto the stage behind a huge black curtain.

Minutes later, the setup is complete. A quick sound check, and seconds later the giant curtain rolls open.

Magus has a gig.

The local band has been together for a year and is relatively new to the Tempe scene, but you wouldn't know it from watching them perform.

Magus has a tight, funkadelic sound that was a welcome relief from the previous eardrum-rupturing metal bands that rained down noise on unsuspecting victims.

Despite a ham-fisted, hearing-impaired sound man, the group's funky wavy-gravy sound had bar patrons up and dancing in minutes.

Influenced by everyone and everything from Jimi Hendrix to classical music, the groups melds their diverse interests into a unique sound that is tough to categorize.

"I think we are all pretty open-minded, we all like a lot of aspects of jazz, and we are also into harder stuff, even some punk rock stuff," said Yevin. "We think we are doing something original. I'd like someone to tell us if we weren't."

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Harris said that women's soccer was recommended by the Intercollegiate Athletics Board for a number of reasons, including the University's effort to comply with gender equity mandates.

"Other factors that we considered were competitive advantage and scheduling opportunities, and soccer was the logical choice," Harris said. "The growth of soccer has been attention-getting at the local, regional and national levels."

ASU has already begun the search for a head coach. The 25-member team will be the 10th institution within the Pac-10 to sponsor women's soccer. Comparable programs are also offered at Grand Canyon University and NAU.

### Mantle's condition steadily improving

DALLAS (AP) — Hall of Famer Mickey Mantle continues to watch sports on television as he recovers from a liver transplant.

Mantle, 63, was in stable condition Monday at Baylor University Medical Center, hospital officials said.

Mantle is progressing well from his transplant surgery of June 8, hospital spokeswoman Denise Kile Walton said.

Mantle, who has battled alcoholism, was diagnosed with hepatitis C and liver cancer, for which he also has been undergoing chemotherapy treatment.

The former New York Yankees slugger has been walking around some and watching a lot of sports, including baseball and the U.S. Open golf tournament, Kile Walton said.

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# Students redesign Nordic Track

By PATTY KING  
STATE PRESS

Mark Henderson, a mechanical engineering professor, stood on two shiny black, red-trimmed ski runners.

"This does not look like a student project," he said as he reached toward a three-foot metal bar that angled upward from his waist. "This looks like a professionally done consumer product."

Henderson, demonstrating an improved Nordic Track ski machine designed by five mechanical engineering students, said the group worked out several problems with the existing design before building their prototype.

"We reduced the amount of noise, we improved the reliability and we moved the controls so they're more convenient for the user," he said. "We also improved the biomechanics of the foot pads so they more accurately simulate cross-country ski motion."

The five students tackled the project in MAE 490, a "design and build" class that is required for engineering seniors. They began working on it in January and completed it in May.

The project will soon face a test run by Nordic Track users.

Gerry Maas, the Student Recreation Center's director of recreational sports, said that the students' prototype machine will be put out on the floor at the SRC within the next two weeks. The staff will ask students to evaluate the

machine and then will send the results to Nordic Track.

"We'd invite (students) to use the regular 900 and ask them to use the modified 900 and then compare the two regarding the way the machine is laid out," he said.

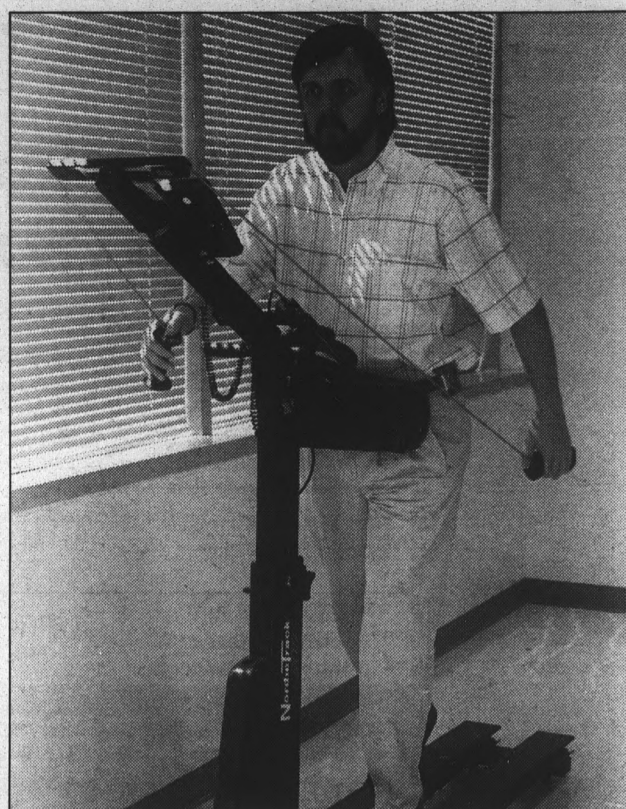
Henderson, the project advisor, said he chose to have students redesign a Nordic Track machine after working out with machines at the SRC and observing their problems.

"I noticed that they were being maintained a lot and were not working," he said. "There were also some other things I noticed that I would like to improve on the design."

Pat Olstad, one of the students who worked on the machine, said the group spent eight weeks researching the project, three weeks designing it and three weeks building it. During the research portion, they surveyed and observed SRC Nordic Track users, interviewed the center's maintenance personnel and tried out the machine themselves.

John Falls, Nordic Track's director of commercial marketing and sales in Minneapolis, said he agreed to give the students a machine to work on after being contacted by an SRC official.

"It was a good opportunity for both the students and Nordic Track," he said. "It gave them the opportunity to participate in the design challenges that are faced in the workplace and gave us the benefit of unbiased input from young professionals outside the company."



Crystal Armstrong / special to the State Press  
Mark Henderson demonstrates a more practical, user-friendly version of the Nordic Track. Henderson came up with the idea to redesign the popular exercise machine.

# World Wide Web

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**InterSex City/The Point of No Return ... The Main Drag**  
Address: <http://www.intersex.com/main.html>

Yeah, yeah, I know what this page sounds like. And yes, the main page lives up to its name, offering a selection of sexual material that would make Hugh Hefner blush. We think it was probably that page that has the Republicans wanting to crack down on obscenity on the 'Net.

But the Main Drag, surprisingly enough, has nothing to do with sexual material — instead, it offers one of the most comprehensive menus of Web pages that I've ever seen. If you want to get a taste of the variety of material available on the WWW, head here — this page offers links

on subjects ranging from comics to careers to radio.

Who would've figured such a valuable resource could be found in the electronic superhighway's version of a red light district?

**Battleship**  
Address: <http://csugrad.cs.vt.edu/htbin/battleship/battleship>

This page is a dream come true when you're bored out of your skull. Remember that cool game "Battleship" that we used to play all the time when we were kids? Well, now you can take on the computer in a electronic version of the classic.

The page is laid out with an "attack grid" and a "defense grid." After deploying your fleet, you click on a square on the attack grid. The computer will then show you the result of your shot, and will then "fire" back at you.

The grids may look rather strange the first time you access this page. This is probably because your window size is too small, and the grids are wrapping around the window. Expand the window so it covers the entire screen and it'll look fine.

Very simple to use, this game is fun, engrossing and surprisingly fast. Since I won my first and only match with the computer, I'm happy to recommend it. But I still hate trying to find that damn destroyer.

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# Father's Day fire rips local restaurant, hotel



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A two-alarm fire sent more than 400 guests and patrons, including 80 wrestlers attending an ASU wrestling camp, scurrying for safety on Sunday morning as firefighters fought a blaze in the Paramount Hotel/IHOP restaurant for 40 minutes before bringing it under control. No cause has yet been determined for the fire, according to Tempe fire investigator Larry Randall. Damages are estimated in excess of \$30,000, but no injuries were reported.

# Astronomers unlock secret of radio signals from space

BY DAN MILLER  
STATE PRESS

Astronomers recently took a major step in solving one of the mysteries of the early universe, determining that radio signals coming from space were actually created naturally by several distant spiral galaxies.

ASU astronomy professor Rogier Windhorst led a team of researchers which confirmed that low frequency radio emissions were produced by spiral galaxies by analyzing the nature of the objects colliding and merging together.

Researchers determined that the spiral galaxies are about three to seven billion light-years from Earth and could possibly be among the first ever to exist. Astronomers believe the universe is about 10 to 12 billion years old.

"It gives us a clue to how galaxies formed," said Windhorst, who instructs astronomy labs for non-science majors. "They didn't happen all at once. It was stretched out over a period of time.

"What we don't know yet is if this is true for all galax-

ies. However, we think that it may be."

The research team's findings were published in the June 8 issue of the international journal *Nature*. The report was based on observations taken with the pre-repair Hubble Space Telescope and the Very Large Array radio telescope in Socorro, N.M. Hubble's wide-field images were computer enhanced to correct the flaws that existed in the telescope's mirror in 1993. The VLA survey, which consists of 160 hours of data, was one of the deepest ever done.

"The first revelation came to us about a year ago," Windhorst said. "I wrote up a paper and we went back to *Nature* in the spring and it was accepted a couple weeks ago. I'm pleased to see it revealed."

The paper's co-authors included E.B. Fomalont and K.I. Kellermann of the National Radio Astronomy Observatories in Charlottesville, Va.; R.B. Partridge and E. Richards of Haverford College, Pa.; ASU graduate students Barbara Franklin and Sam Pascarelle; and R.E. Griffiths of Johns Hopkins University.

Pascarelle, who is working on his Ph.D., was responsible for taking spectra, or gauging how fast the galaxies are moving away from us, at the Multiple Mirror Telescope in Amado, Ariz. Pascarelle found between eight and 10 galaxies after several nights of research, which helped in the interpretation of the findings.

He also discovered two of the objects in the field were quasars located about the same distance from Earth, indicating that there may be more. A quasar, or a quasi-stellar radio source, is more energetic and much more powerful than a star.

"We want to look as far back as we can," Pascarelle said. "The longer it took the light to get here, the further away it is. It's almost like looking back in time. Their work is pioneering the way."

Windhorst said his ultimate goal is to place the finding in a larger context.

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**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20)  
Social plans are up in the air. It's a good time, though, to pursue work and financial interests since much is accomplished. Don't be afraid to accept the boss's invitation this evening.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22)  
Something you're waiting for doesn't arrive on time. Although you're torn, you will eventually pursue the right course of action on an ethical dilemma. At night, share good times with friends.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22)  
You and a loved one just aren't connecting early in the day. Later, you'll be able to clear up many of the loose ends. Spend evening hours basking in the glow of family.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)  
Your judgment is off about financial matters. Daytime hours highlight activities for couples. In the evening, singles meet potential new romantic partners.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)  
Don't drive yourself crazy looking for something you've lost. The item soon turns up. A higher-up seeks you out for a special assignment.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Don't pay attention to those rumors floating around. Instead, gadding about and visiting lightens your mood. During evening hours, you continue your social whirl.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)  
It's a good day for attending to duties in your home. Applying for a loan and other financial dealings are favored. Quiet relaxation is best as the day wanes.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)  
You need to tread lightly with big-wigs and co-workers. A loved one has good ideas later in the day and these should be explored. Avoid spending evening hours socializing.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)  
Early in the day, you tend to unfinished tasks. Later, however, you are able to make a lot of progress. Others are watching and are favorably impressed with your actions.

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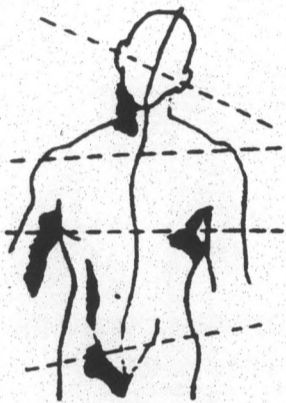
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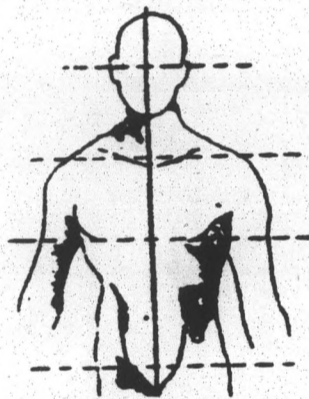
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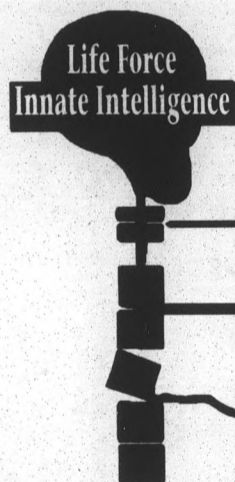
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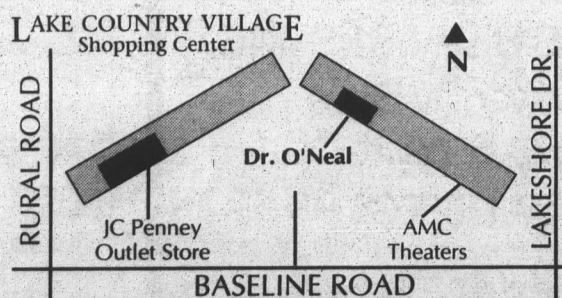
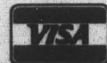
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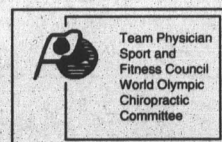
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