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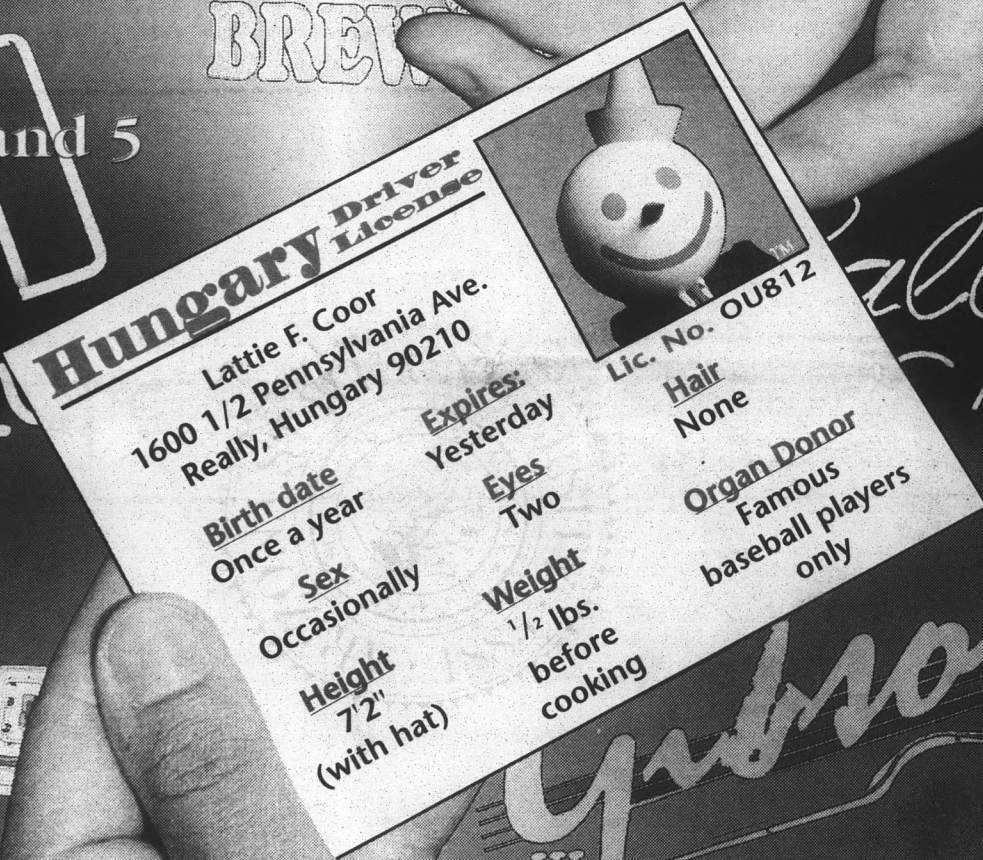
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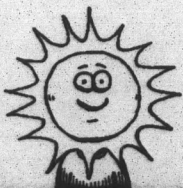
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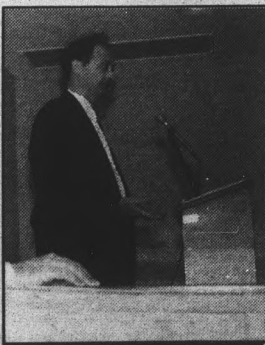
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Sunny and hot.  
Highs around 106,  
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#### World News

A Bosnian Serb representative tells an ASU audience that the American media has misportrayed the Serbs as the sole aggressors in the Bosnian civil war.

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# Serb spokesman: Bosnian war political, not ethnic

## Trifkovic blasts U.S. media for misportrayal of war

By KELLY WENDEL  
STATE PRESS

Although the international media has portrayed the conflict in the former Yugoslavia as an explosion of simmering ethnic and religious hate, the war actually started because of political reasons, said a representative of the Bosnian Serb provisional government.

"The real cause of the war has been the refusal of the Serbs in Croatia and Bosnia to subject themselves to the rule of Croats and Muslims, following the refusal of the Croats and Muslims to stay under a joint framework in Yugoslavia," said Dr. Srdja Trifkovic, president of the Serb National Alliance of Great Britain and a former chief of staff to Crown Prince Alexander of Yugoslavia.

Trifkovic and Dr. Michael Stenton, a professor at Cambridge University in England, spoke on campus last week about the conflict in the former Yugoslavia that has cost more than 100,000 lives since 1991 and created millions of refugees.

Trifkovic said the war began on the negotiating tables of the European Union, formed in 1991 to turn Europe into one common market with a common currency.

Stenton said in the course of a few weeks, the Europeans moved with "bewildering" speed from a policy in favor of Yugoslav unity to a timetable imposed on all Yugoslav republics for getting out of the Yugoslav state.

He said that all Yugoslav republics were told that unless they applied to the European Union as sovereign and independent states now, they wouldn't be able to apply later on.

This accelerated the break-up of Yugoslavia, as states proclaimed their independence, and were in turn, recognized by the European Union as a sovereign state, Stenton said.

"Yugoslavia has always been a flawed and unlivable political entity," Trifkovic said. "Had the unification of the south Slavs taken place in the 19th century, it would have been successful.

"Unfortunately, unification was 50 years too late and was imposed from above by elitists. The idea of unification

among the states of Bosnia, Croatia, Slovenia and Serbia had little popular support."

The kingdom of Yugoslavia was created in 1919. It was formed from portions of the former nations of Serbia, Montenegro and Austria-Hungary — all nations which ceased to exist in the aftermath of World War I. It became a republic after the end of Nazi rule in 1945.

The collapse of Yugoslavia occurred soon after the demise of the Soviet Union in 1991. Without the backing of its most powerful ally, the nation quickly disintegrated. Yugoslavia still exists today, but is comprised only of the republics of Serbia and Montenegro.

Dr. Steven Batalden, an ASU professor of Russian and Eastern European Studies, said the leaders in that region are untrustworthy.

"There is a manipulation of popular opinion by the political elites who have stooped to using demagoguery, creating enormous violence. I don't trust any of the leadership in Croatia, Serbia and Bosnia."

Although the world media has portrayed the conflict as one of right and wrong, the issue is far more complex, Trifkovic said.

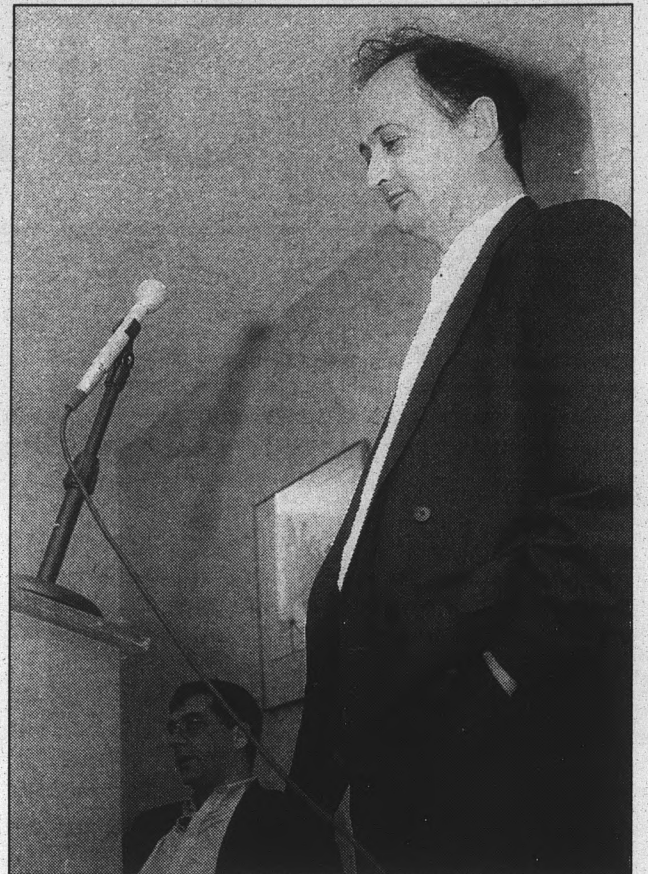
"The black and white treatment of the problem by the American media presents part of the problem of the analysis and intelligent debate about Yugoslavia," he said.

"Every newspaper and TV station in the United States is taking broadly the same line. The Serbs are the aggressors, and everybody else is fighting for perfectly legitimate rights, and there isn't a single Serb right which is legitimate."

Stenton said the media has also inaccurately portrayed the war as merely a religious conflict.

"Although you can find evidence of religious hostility in the former Yugoslavia, my understanding is that you would find more religious hostility in Northern Ireland," he said.

"Religious antagonism is not an issue central to the conflict. I think you would find that an Irish Protestant would hate an Irish Catholic more than a Serb would hate a Bosnian Muslim on an individual basis."



Mark Kramer/State Press

Dr. Michael Stenton (right) listens as Dr. Srdja Trifkovic, president of the Serb National Alliance of Great Britain, addresses an ASU audience.

### Clarification:

A story in our June 20 issue titled "Students redesign Nordic Track" stated that the design group spent eight weeks researching the project and three weeks designing it. The group actually spent three to four weeks researching the project, five weeks in design generation and three weeks in mathematical design.

# Gibson's

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# Students launch campus crime awareness group

BY DAN MILLER  
STATE PRESS

Recent events such as the disappearance of Kimberly Nilson and the reported rape of Laury Smith have spurred two students to form a new campus group to raise awareness of crime at ASU and the surrounding community.

ASU graduate student Kris Ewing and senior physical education major Corinne Corte have founded Concerned Students for a Safer Campus, which will be registered through R.E.A.C.H. and will be recruiting members starting in the fall.

Ewing, who is in charge of the ASU Women's Student Center, said the idea for the group began taking shape in March at the safety forum after the "Take Back the Day" march commemorating rape victims.

"It's unfortunate that it took a negative incident, but we took something negative and turned it into something positive with the march," Ewing said. "We're going to be aggressive in a real positive way. We're going to focus on ways of informing and preparing people for safety."

Lanny Standridge, ASU's chief of police, agreed to a

partnership with the new group and has made arrangements for some start-up funds to get the project rolling. Ewing hopes to obtain more funding through the Associated Students of ASU.

"When we have a group of seriously concerned students that are serious about their organization and their objectives, we definitely want to be a part of that," said Standridge, who added that the group blends beautifully with his community-based policing model. "The title itself illicitly support as far as we're concerned as police."

The group's primary objectives are to establish peer teaching programs, which would entail a core of students instructing others about safety.

"The Laury Smith case and the resurfacing of Kimberly Nilson brought back the question of what kind of things do I need to know about my safety," Ewing said.

Other preliminary plans involve promoting safety awareness by distributing literature at athletic events and offering tips on being safer at tailgate parties and while walking through parking lots. Participants will also be counseled on stalking, hate speeches and bicycle

theft, while a special emphasis will be placed on how to work the "blue lights" on campus, which offer a direct emergency phone line to DPS.

Ewing said she plans to use "creative" recruiting methods in the fall, but will also utilize Residential Life, the Greek Council and orientation classes to promote involvement in the group. Although the group's roots are in the Women's Student Center, men have already expressed an interest and will be encouraged to join, Ewing said.

"Safety is not a gender issue," she said.

Ewing said she may draw ideas from comparable programs like the one at Michigan State, which has the "Whistle Watch" program in which students hook whistles to their key chains and sound them if a safety issue arises.

"We want to work on disseminating information, whether it's in the mall or in the parking lot of the first football game," Ewing said. "We want to teach people how to use the police, the Safety Escort Service and how to be in control of a situation."

"You have to believe you have a plan that's good enough to beat any perpetrator."

# Lack of funds forces ASU solar car team out of race



State Press file photo

The Solar Phoenix race car, seen in this file photo, was forced to withdraw from Sunrayce '95, a cross-country race for solar cars.

BY DAN MILLER  
STATE PRESS

These were supposed to be the Solar Phoenix's days to shine, but ASU's hopes for national exposure and recognition for its solar car were abruptly eclipsed due to insufficient funding.

In spite of the setback, four ASU solar car team members have traveled to Indianapolis for Sunrayce '95, a national solar car competition which started June 20 and ends on Thursday in Golden, Colo. Instead of actually competing in the race, their mission now is to assist Team New England with its car entry while ASU's car sits idle in a garage in the Technology Building.

"We're heartbroken," said team leader Jim Troyer. "Unfortunately, some things you can't will to happen. My team put in over 100 hours per week per person for the last two weeks and we couldn't make it happen."

"It's very bittersweet. It's close to a tear jerker."

The major stumbling block was the team's failure to raise the \$36,000 needed to prepare the car properly for competition. The College of Engineering gave ASU's team \$1,500 to start, then pledged an additional \$1,500, which had not arrived by the time of the competition, Troyer said.

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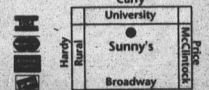
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# Bars, police cracking down on fake IDs

BY AMBER HUTCHINS  
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

Don't make too much eye contact, but don't avoid it. Don't act nervous. Learn your sign of the Zodiac. And don't go to Club Rio because they will catch you.

Freshman Sarah Matthews (not her real name) suggests you adhere to these guidelines if you plan to use a fake ID at any of Tempe's numerous drinking establishments. She is the proud new owner of an international driver's license, which she easily changed with an erasable pen to show her birth year as 1971 — and of legal drinking age.

"I'm surprised they take it because it's written in ink," Matthews said.

Matthews, 19, is one of many ASU students who use false identification to

*There were three guys who came through the drive-through one night and all of their IDs had the same name.*

— Grant Turpin, an employee at Jerry's Liquor

get into local bars. Her international driver's license, which she said is popular with underage foreign students, was "very easy" to get.

Matthews said obtaining a fake ID for bar-hopping was a "necessity."

"In college, that's where everyone goes, and there are very few alternatives," she said.

Apparently, other students agree. Lt. Bennett Rowe of the ASU Department of Public Safety said that the number of fake IDs in the area is up over the past two years and that many people have them.

Matthews said that she had a lot of options when choosing where to go for an ID, but getting high quality, convincing identification was difficult. She decided to have one made legitimately and alter it herself, rather than use one with another person's information.

Matthews said many students are using birth certificates of friends who are over 21 years old and acquiring legal Arizona identification cards from the Department of Motor Vehicles.

"I'm sure it's possible," Rowe said, but detecting these fraudulent cards is "virtually impossible" for police.

Employees at local area bars and stores that sell alcohol said they are trying to clamp down on people with false identification.

Pete Bouloukos said the biggest problem is state IDs. Bouloukos checks IDs at the Electric Ballroom, 1216 E. Apache Blvd. He said his jobs at numerous other bars in the area have had fewer problems due to his advice. Out of 29 IDs he confiscated in a recent week at the Electric Ballroom, 22 were issued legally by the state of Arizona to people too young to buy alcohol.

Bouloukos considers himself something of an ID specialist and he has come up with ways of finding out if the information on the card is false. If customers look younger than the age on the ID, bouncers are instructed to have them sign a form and give their name, date of birth and sign of the Zodiac. If the person doesn't know what sign their birth date lies under, the card is taken and later turned over to the state department of liquor licenses.

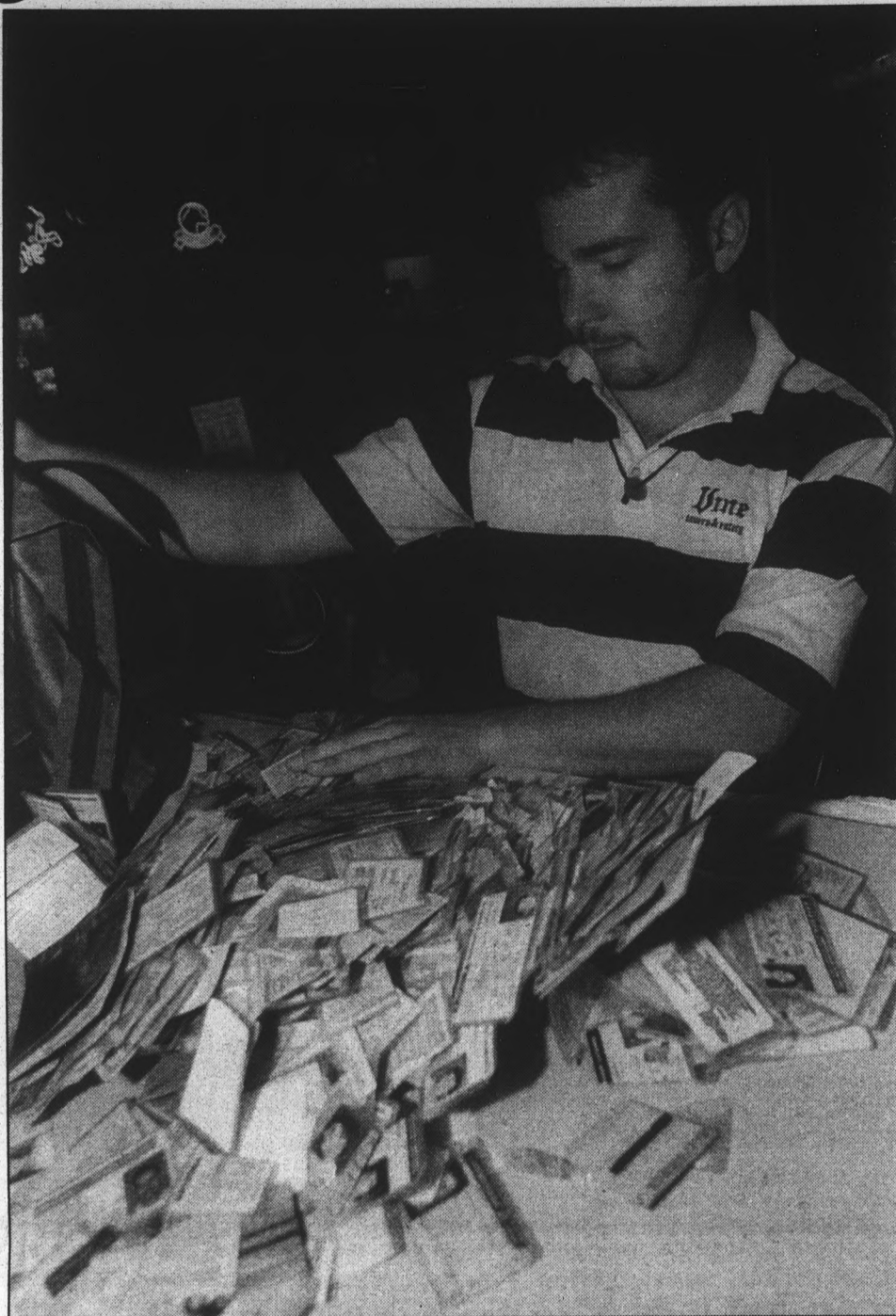
Joe Ruedt, a bouncer at the Vine, 801 E. Apache Blvd., said he has seen many cards that don't have any state information, but show name, address, and birth date. He added that these cards can be bought at swap meets around the Valley.

These types of IDs do not require any legal documents to purchase and are not authorized by any agency. The Vine and Electric Ballroom do not accept these cards as valid identification.

"I see a lot of blurry photocopies of Arizona IDs that are too dark," Ruedt said.

Kevin Kinslow, an assistant manager at PinkE's, 93 E. Southern Ave., said that a majority of the fake IDs that they confiscate are Arizona issued and belong to a similar looking friend or relative.

"In Tempe it's a big problem, but for us it's not a big problem," said Kinslow, who said he sees about 20 fakes a week. PinkE's policy is to confiscate all of the fraudulent documents and give them to



Brett Marscingill, a bartender at the Vine Tavern in Tempe, unloads a duffel bag full of fake IDs that the bar has collected over the past year.

police, rather than just turn the bearers away.

PinkE's previously employed a person specifically to control false identification at the club. Kinslow said the problem was soon under control, and the employee was given other duties after training door persons to recognize less conspicuous fake IDs.

Liquor stores close to ASU, such as Jerry's Liquor, are also seeing obviously underage bearers of legal forms of identification. Although they will not be held legally responsible for alcohol sold to the young customers who present genuine documents, employee Grant Turpin said he is aware of the problem and he is seizing documents that appear to be illegally obtained.

## Makin' a fake

Since there is such a high demand for fake IDs, that naturally creates a market for those who make them.

One of those people is freshman Mike Peters (not his real name). He has been making fake IDs since the beginning of the fall semester. He charges between \$40 and \$80 for his computer-generated driver's licenses.

"I started for myself, and then it became a little hobby, for extra money," Peters said. But he also admits that he enjoys the computer work involved and the excitement of "getting away with it."

Peters said he chose a specific Midwestern state's driver license to use for his fake IDs because of its simple design and seal, which is easy to duplicate using a rubber stamp and ink pad purchased on campus.

Given the possibility of felony charges

and jail time for creating the phony licenses, Peters believes using another person's birth certificate to fool the Motor Vehicle Department is "really risky," but he does it anyway.

Although he will be discontinuing his "hobby" soon in favor of more spare time to pursue other interests, Peters said that the number of IDs that he makes is just a small portion of those sold on campus, and there are many other students who use their personal computers for the same purpose.

Sophomore David Banks (not his real name) may be the next merchant in the residence halls. He has been dabbling with creating driver's licenses on his computer for his underage friends so that they can join him at local bars. If his high-tech cards are successful, he may begin selling them for around \$50.



Cameras such as this one in the Vine help protect bars by providing proof to officials that identification was presented.



These are a few of the fake IDs collected by special investigators for the Arizona Department of Liquor License and Control. They arrest 20 to 30 people a month for using them.

"All you have to do is use a scanner, and you can buy the camera that the D.M.V. (Department of Motor Vehicles) uses for \$200. And if you don't have a computer, you can buy one and return it after 30 days, then close up shop," Banks said.

Besides buying alcohol, Banks said students are "putting two and two together" and using their illegally issued state IDs for other uses. With a legal ID, people can open a bank account and write bad checks for thousands of dollars without being held responsible, he said — provided they aren't caught.

### Gettin' caught

Nevertheless, Matthews and Peters suspect the most popular use of false IDs, at least in Tempe, is for purchasing alcohol.

Rowe says it's not a new problem. Police have been trying to halt the use of fraudulent identification in the ASU area for the past 17 years, when the problem really took off, he said.

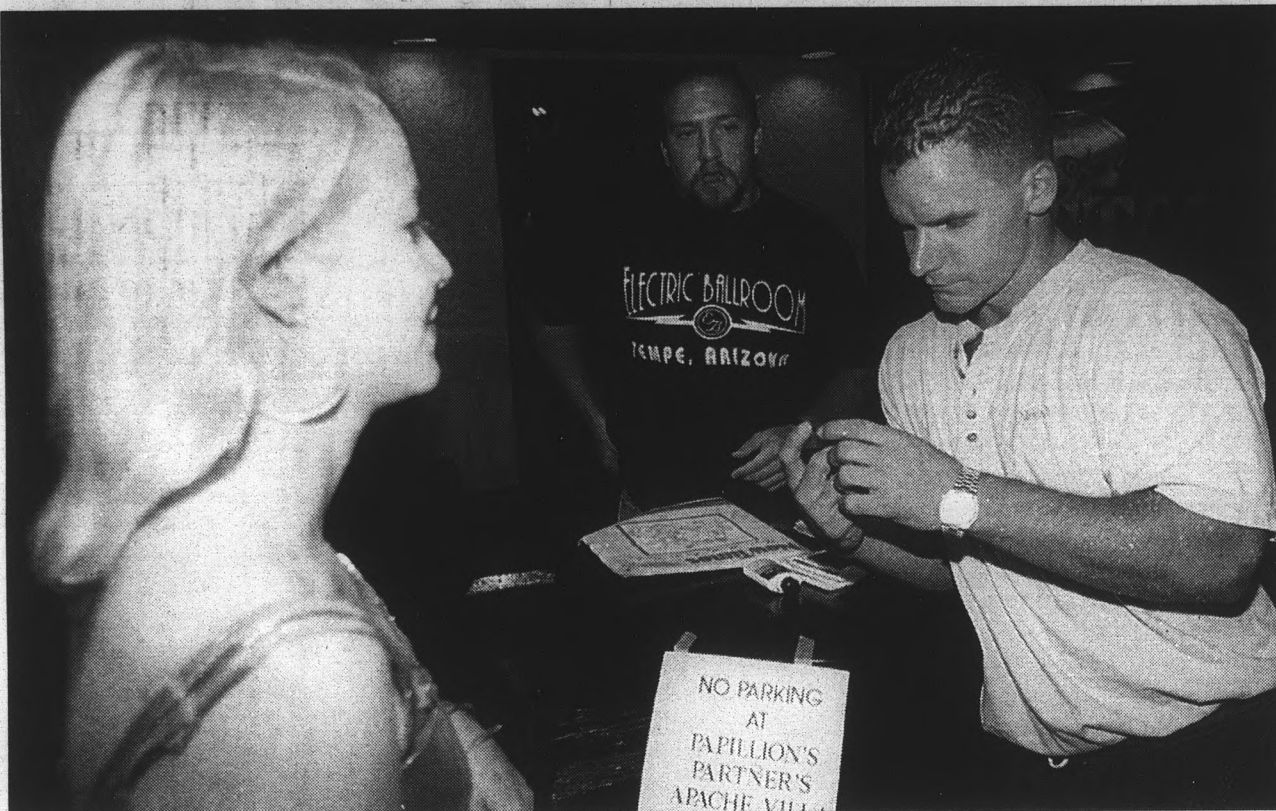
Underage possessors of false identification who present their cards at bars probably won't have to answer to the law and will only be subject to a little humiliation, employees at several bars said. However, they said offering a fake ID to a police officer will earn the bearer a trip to jail.

"The bars in this jurisdiction help out a lot," Rowe said. Most bars will turn over confiscated IDs and sometimes call the police in to deal with the guilty party directly. Jerry's Liquor and the Vine turn away obvious phony licenses at least once before they confiscate the card, employees said.

Turpin laughed about some of the conspicuous fakes Jerry's Liquor has collected.

"There were three guys who came through the drive-through one night and all of their IDs had the same name," he said.

An employee at the Circle K on Rural Road said he



Pete Bouloukos (right), who helped train liquor department officials on spotting fake IDs, now helps the Electric Ballroom confiscate nearly 100 IDs a month.

recently told a customer that her ID was so phony, if she paid more than \$10 for it, he believed she had been "ripped off."

Matthews, Peters and Banks propose a simple solution to the fake ID problem: lower the drinking age to 18.

"It's the only solution. If the drinking age in Europe is 18, why not here?" Banks said. Matthews and Peters said underage students who come to college unavoidably make friends with students who are over 21 and

feel the need to consume alcohol in order to be social.

However, Rowe said a lower drinking age is not the solution.

"I would be opposed to that. I don't think that's the way to solve the problem," Rowe said. Nevertheless, he doesn't see other solutions.

"It's the nature of the beast," Rowe said. The best way the police have been able to deter students from using fake IDs, he said, is by publicity.

## Fake IDs huge problem around ASU, officer says

BY PATTY KING  
STATE PRESS

It can't charge up any major purchases, but some students never leave home without it.

The fake ID, a staple of college life for decades, is a big problem in Tempe and the ASU area, said Ed Bailey, a special investigator for the Department of Liquor License and Control.

Bailey said that about 90 percent of the Liquor Department's arrests in Tempe result from fraudulent use of IDs.

He added that officers work undercover one to two nights a week in Tempe bars and convenience stores and typically arrest 20 to 30 people a month for using false identification.

Bailey said that an officer also visits all the Tempe bars once a month to pick up fake IDs confiscated by bar personnel. He collects about 10 to 20 a month from smaller bars and 50 to 100 from larger establishments. Officers pick up 100 to 200 a month from the Electric Ballroom alone.

Although officers do catch some of the people using phony IDs, Bailey said that the number of arrests made does not come close to the actual number of people using false documentation.

***"I'm sure that if we make 30 arrests in Tempe a month, 300 others are getting away with it."***

—Ed Bailey, special investigator for the Department of Liquor License and Control

"It doesn't even touch the tip of the iceberg," he said. "We can only work one bar at a time."

"I'm sure that if we make 30 arrests in Tempe a month, 300 others are getting away with it."

But those who don't get away with it end up in court.

John Ore, a judge in the Tempe Justice Court, said he sees about 20 to 25 fake ID cases a week during the school year.

Ore said that he thinks the false ID problem has become widespread for a variety of reasons.

"(First,) there's money in it," he said. "People sell fake IDs and make money off of them. (Second,) peo-

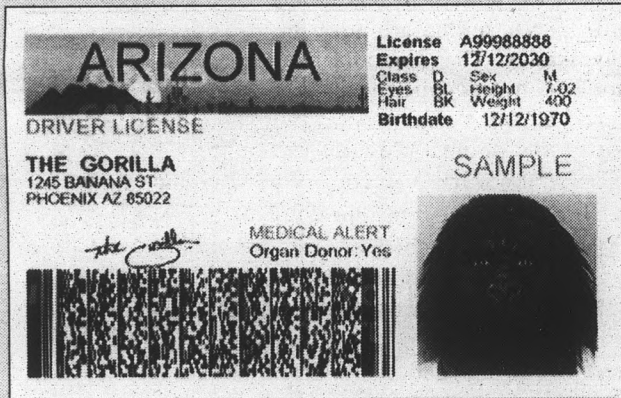


Photo courtesy of Arizona Dept. of Motor Vehicles  
The new Arizona driver's license, which will be issued statewide starting July 1, is harder to falsify because it has a bar code on the front and a magnetic strip on the back.

ple who purchase the IDs don't realize the seriousness of the violation. (Third,) the campus culture promotes drinking as part of the university experience."

Ore said that violations involving bogus IDs are class 1 misdemeanors, which are punishable with a maximum of six months in the county jail and a \$2,500 fine.

He added that people using fake IDs can be charged with up to three offenses — possession of a fraudulent ID, using an ID to gain entry to a bar and using the ID to purchase alcohol. If they are charged with all three, they could face 18 months in jail and a \$7,500 fine.

"While it's not likely that they would get that, it is allowable under the law," Ore said. "It's up to the discretion of the court."

He said that the penalty he most frequently imposes instead is an eight-hour diversion program, which educates offenders about alcohol use and abuse. Upon completion of the program the violation is erased from the defendant's record, he said.

He added that the diversion program is not working well as a deterrent. He said he will consider imposing \$500 to \$1,000 fines as an alternative in the future.

Another measure now being undertaken by the state to reduce the number of fake IDs is the new Arizona driver's license.

Robert Johnson, a spokesman for the Arizona Department of Transportation, said the new license will make it more difficult for people to create fake IDs.

The license, which will be issued statewide by July 1, contains a holographic film that is laid over the top of the card.

"It is actually embedded into the plastic of the card," he said. "It will show any attempts to alter or tamper with it."

The new card also displays a user's "under 21" status more prominently, and establishes age with its photo placement, he said.

"If you're under 21, the photo is on the left side, and if you're an adult (it's) on the right side," Johnson said.

He added that the card contains a two-way bar code which will be helpful to any bar or police department who wishes to purchase a bar code reader.

Anyone who wanted to alter his or her license would have to find a way to reprint the entire card because the information on it is also printed in the bar code, he said.

Johnson added that he hopes the new license will put a lot of people who make fake IDs out of business.

"It's going to cost them a lot more to try to duplicate this one because of the technology involved," he said.

Bailey said that about 50 percent of the fake IDs he sees are the type obtained fraudulently through the Motor Vehicle Division. One way that minors obtain them is by having older friends present birth certificates to licensing personnel while the underage person poses for the photo.

The other 50 percent are fakes that are made to look like out-of-state IDs, he said. "They either buy them at the swap meet or on the campus."

Bailey said that the majority of fake ID makers are college students.

"They're trying to support their education, no doubt," he said. "College isn't cheap anymore."

He added that Liquor Department investigators have been conducting an on-going investigation on the ASU campus since April, and have focused in on three to four different groups that they have determined are manufacturing the items.

"We know where they're at," he said. "It's just a matter of time."

"The majority of them are gone for the summer, (so) we'll have to wait until they are back in full operation."

Ore said that the University could play a larger role in reducing the bogus ID problem. He said faculty, staff and Greek organizations need to inform the campus population about alcohol abuse and the liquor laws.

"They could educate themselves and then they could make the information available to students," he said.

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### Putting up a fight

Enough is enough.

That was the message expressed loud and clear by ASU students Kris Ewing and Corinne Corte, two ordinary students trying to accomplish the extraordinary — banding together a historically apathetic campus community for the cause of safety.

Concerned Students for a Safer Campus, which will begin full-scale recruitment this fall, is an example of what can happen when people are driven to their limits by the actions of the villains of the world. Finding themselves and the ASU community pushed into a corner, they decided to stand up and fight rather than back down.

Standing up and fighting for what you believe in is an admirable quality. Unfortunately, it is a quality that is all too lacking in many Sun Devils.

We seem to recall DPS' effort to educate students about self-defense in a seminar last semester in the MU. How many students showed up for this publicized event? *Zero*. Their second effort fared little better, with less than five in attendance.

This on a campus where aggravated assaults have doubled since 1990, where students feel unsafe going across campus at night alone, where students vanish from their beds and are found dead in the desert eight months later.

The women organizing this new group will find, unfortunately, that their biggest enemy is student apathy. And this enemy will not be so easy to overcome. Their effort is a noble one, but we are cautious in our optimism. DPS efforts to educate in the past have failed miserably, and the same fate may be met by Concerned Students.

Yet we would be remiss if we did not mention ASU's success stories in the field of public safety.

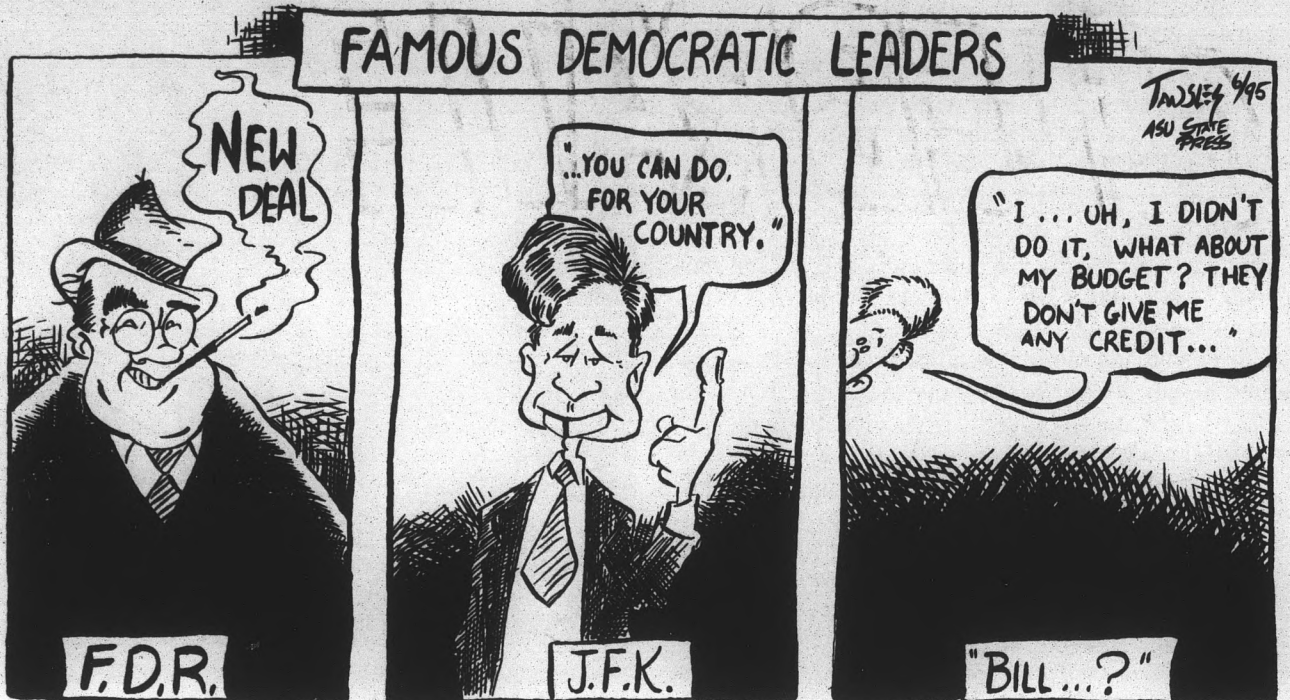
The most notable success in recent history has been ASASU's Safety Escort Service. Responding to the fact that students no longer felt safe on their campus at night, student leaders acted decisively and instituted a service which many students have come to rely on. It was a shining example of the positive things that can happen when students team up to combat a problem within their community.

In the wake of recent crimes on campus, reliance on SES has shot up. Following Laury Smith's rape report to DPS, SES patron levels tripled. Recognizing how vital the service was, ASASU recently expanded the service to run all summer for the first time.

Like SES, the Concerned Students will perform a valuable service to students as well — providing them with timely information about crimes occurring within their community, and by telling them how to keep themselves from becoming a victim. Crime awareness education is sorely needed at ASU.

But perhaps most importantly, Concerned Students will enable students to stand together against an enemy that we all fear. Alone, we don't have a chance. Together, we can put up one hell of a fight.

The price of liberty is eternal vigilance — especially liberty from the criminal elements in our society.



## Damn desert — I hate you

Whoever dubbed the Devil as the mascot of ASU sure knew what they were doing.

Welcome to another Tempe summer, where sweltering heat and dry desert air reduce even the most hardy constitutions to emaciated comas.

Ah, greater Phoenix — Hell without the pitchforks and pointy tails. Where weather commentators talk about how nice and cool it will be when it hits 80 degrees.

As you sweat from building to building today, reflect on this — why would anyone want to build a major city in the Valley of the Sun?

Let's face it — sometimes, the ol' city planners slip a cog somewhere.

Cities just seem to get built on active volcanoes, rumbling earthquake faults and similar places which a little foresight would seem to rule out. Call me wacky, but it seems pretty logical that if potential site has obvious disasters, you don't build there.

Of course, even more amazing is the ability of the average resident to affect shock, amazement and anger when the natural disaster of choice strikes.

On the Gulf of Mexico, we get to watch the moans of those surprised by hurricanes. C'mon; since they hit the East Coast regularly each year, you'd think people would be prepared. But of the 45 million people lining the Atlantic seaboard, most have no clue what to do. (I leave the straight line to the reader.)

In the Midwest, it's flooding. Let's face it — since the same rivers constantly flood the same flood plains, wouldn't you think that say, *high land* would ring a bell? But this year the same areas hit in floods over the last decade have been swamped, to the apparent surprise of everyone.

And, in one of the great ironies of life, we get to watch million-dollar homes in Southern California wash away in floods, fall down eroded cliffs, collapse in mud slides or burn in brush fires while waiting for the earthquake that will make Yuma beach-front property.

Yet, California's developers promptly build right back again despite the fact that good ol' El Niño will be handing

the state its rump yet once again, in spite of the warnings of just about every scientific field questioned.

Go figure.

Granted, Tempe doesn't suffer the same degree of disaster — with the exception of the occasional flood, nothing happens around here but heat.

A killing heat — in which any living creature aside from Gila monsters, snakes and cacti are doomed.

What exactly was in the city founders' minds, anyway? What, they spotted a big patch of sand with a couple of cholla balls sticking out of it and said, "What a great place to raise our kids?" Usually the preferred method is to look for natural resources, trade routes or at least *water*.

Yeah, don't try to tell me that dry, gravel river bed some joker named the Salt River is a "river." Last time I saw a river, it had water in it.

Phoenix may have been built at the convergence of the Salt and Gila, but since it's all sucked off for agriculture these days, the point is kind of moot. And since Los Angeles (another brilliant location for city planning) is sucking off every river it can find in the Southwest, Phoenix better start buying divining rods.

What possible reason can you *have* to keep building in a desert, anyway?

Let's face it — does the Phoenix metropolitan area actually produce anything that couldn't be had somewhere; well, more temperate?

And the weirdest thing of all is that Phoenix is *growing*. As if the rest of the country decided that the joy of heat-stroke couldn't be beat.

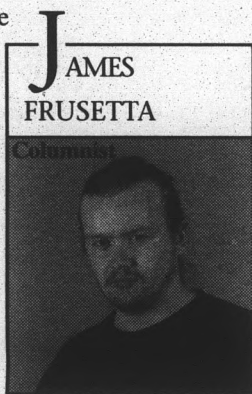
Yet I have no doubt that when the next drought hits, the mewling cries for federal aid will rise up. "Oh help our poor city! We don't have any water!"

That would be due to the fact . . . *that you built in a desert, eh?*

As far as I can tell, the heat has only one real practical benefit for a major university. Let's face it — as more and more ASU students take longer to graduate as the pressures of class, work and home life build up, we've got at least one incentive to work hard and get out of here. Namely, before we boil away.

Maybe the administration should be giving Mr. Sun an honorary degree.

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# Solar car

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"We feel like orphans at the fourth-largest college in America," Troyer said. "All we needed was \$36,000. Their answer was, 'If we support you with that kind of money, we will have to support everyone with that kind of money.'"

"We are much more visible than a machine in a corner of a building that no one will ever know exists."

Daniel Jankowski, dean of the engineering college, said the team needed more money than the college was able to provide.

"They're not the only student project, unfortunately," he said. "We like to support things like this. But when you look at the totality of it, it's very difficult to just single out one project."

Troyer said APS also pledged \$3,000 in funds to the solar car project, but that too wasn't available by the time ASU's team left for the race.

"It was too little too late to do any good, even though we were very appreciative of it," he said. "We would have had to have it in January so we could've resurrected the program."

The solar car team was unsuccessful in its attempts to solicit sponsorship funds from local corporations. PING, a golf manufacturer, and Sunbelt, a battery company, remain the team's two major backers.

"When companies decide not to sponsor the ASU solar race car, they're deciding not to help with higher education in Arizona," Troyer said.

Troyer and his team believe most people fail to see the educational value in working on the solar car.

"This is the most invaluable experience I've ever had in my engineering career," said team member Alan Ross, a senior majoring in industrial engineering. "I'm just upset with school of engineering for putting us in the classification of a club. As an engineering student, the networking, the problem solving, the interaction with other people in the industry you just can't get any-

where."

Freshman team member Scott Lewis agreed with Ross, adding that many students don't know what they are missing.

"I've learned more in the last month than I've learned in the whole last year of school," he said. "We can't understand why other engineering, business and electrical students don't get involved. This is the only way to get experience in what you're gonna do."

Troyer said the loss of a key team member in April crippled the team's progress. The student, whom Troyer said left because he was upset with the College of Engineering, took his contracts, designs and donated materials with him.

The team also lost the student's personal friends who were schooled in the knowledge of building the car, Troyer said.

"We had no marketing plan and no previous information available," he said. "There was no documentation available about where the money actually came from. That was really a pivotal thing."

ASU's solar car, which already has 2,500 miles on it, is 810 pounds and would have been either the second or third lightest car that qualified for the 1,100-mile race, Troyer said. Candy and other projectiles hurled at the car during last fall's homecoming parade forced the replacement of the solar panels.


At press time, Troyer, Ross, Lewis and Niclas Carlsson's efforts had helped Team New England's car into third place overall, 24 minutes off the lead. The four ASU representatives were among the eight members who built the car from the suspension up in five days.

As for the future, Troyer said his team has some excellent ideas for their car.

"We have a very large project ahead of us and we have the tools to let the students get involved."

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# Hordes of potential students descend on ASU

By TIM BAXTER  
STATE PRESS

The freshmen are coming! The freshmen are coming! The ASU summer orientation program is in full swing and the campus is being invaded by potential students from all over the country.

Those taking part in the two-day orientation program — held seven times during the summer — are attempting to get a first-hand idea of what ASU is really like. They are given a tour of the campus, receive academic advisement and take part in forums discussing University-related topics.

Meanwhile, ASU tries to convince them to spend their money here for the next four years or more.

Bob Francis, assistant director for new student programs, said many out-of-state students were lured by ASU's academic reputation, not for sunny weather or ASU's "party school" reputation.

"Ideally it would be a case of academic reputation and the experience they would get here," Francis said. "Many of our programs have excellent national reputations. The out-of-state students recognize that.

"I believe that (the party school reputation) used to be the

case, but I don't think it's so true anymore."

Ivonne Rodriguez, a recent high school graduate from El Paso, Texas, plans to study pre-law here. She had several reasons for coming to ASU.

"I heard they have a good pre-law program and I had lived here before, so I knew my way around," Rodriguez said. "And because of the weather.

"They've done quite a lot to bring me here, and I don't really like the state of Texas."

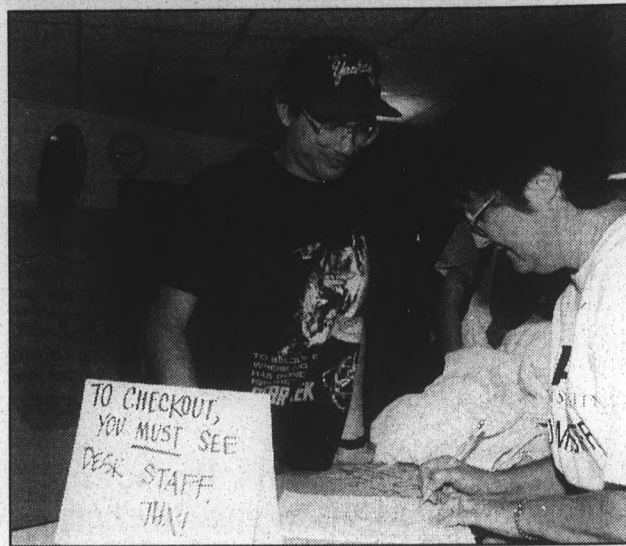
Macy Woods, of Kansas City, Kan., was interested in ASU's broadcasting program.

"The broadcasting program is supposed to be good," she said. "My family comes here every year. We love it.

"The whole staff has been really friendly. I just made sure I got all my questions answered."

As a tour guide for the orientation program, John Jacob, an ASU senior communications major, has been charged with answering some of those questions for the past two years.

"We show them the resources available and talk about the resources," he said. "We allow them to meet students in their major."



Mark Kramer/State Press  
David Sins, a senior at Capital High School in Helena, Mont., checks out of the Palo Verde East dorms after spending two days on tour of the campus.

# University offers way out of lengthy financial aid lines

By RUTHANN HOGUE  
STATE PRESS

The Saturday before spring classes started, thousands of students decided to skip the hassle of long financial aid lines by authorizing ASU to send a check in the mail or to electronically transfer funds to their bank.

The idea seems to be catching on.

With a month still left to request the service, almost as many fall students have signed up as the 4,298 who requested it this spring.

Larry McIntosh, manager of cashiering services and student aid disbursement, said he expects about 5,000 students overall to take advantage of the convenience this fall.

"Students like it," he said, referring to a recent University-sponsored survey.

Since spring, alternative methods of receiving financial aid have been available.

Students may have their student loan, grant or scholarship transferred directly into a checking account or mailed to their home. All loans are eligible except Perkins Loans and Plus Loans.

Students interested in having their funds deposited to a checking account must attach a voided check to an authorization form, available in the financial aid office. All requests for fall must be made by July 28. Funds ready to be released as of Aug. 14 will be available Aug. 19. Later disbursements must be picked up in person.

To have your financial aid mailed, a release form must also be filled out and returned to the financial aid office by July 28. The check may be mailed to any address authorized by the student.

"They will get their aid on Saturday, but they won't have to come to campus to do it," McIntosh said.

He hopes, however, to convince students to use direct deposit instead of requesting their funds by mail.

"It saves postage," he explained. "It's just so easy electronically for us and students. It's just worthwhile. The mail is still good, but you are at the mercy of the post office."

Each school year ASU processes \$148 million in aid to 25,000 students. So far, 4,262 students have requested direct deposit or to receive their check by mail this fall. The number of requests for mail is slightly higher than for direct deposit, by about 200.

Students who receive their checks in two disbursements must pick up their second check in person. McIntosh said that may be changing. In spring '96, students may have all eligible disbursements sent by mail or deposited to their checking account.

Students who benefit most from the pro-

gram, according to McIntosh, are those who study abroad or who do not come to campus at all during a semester because they are involved in off-campus work such as student teaching. Checks may be mailed to any address, domestic or foreign. Any bank in the United States can be used for direct deposit.

McIntosh also said he hopes to eventually offer authorization forms on-line. He said it will make it simpler for students to switch over.

Katie Leblanc already has.

Leblanc, a junior anthropology major, received her Federal Stafford Student Loan and her Pell Grant by direct deposit this spring. Her fall financial aid will be deposited directly, too.

The Scottsdale resident said she has no complaints, explaining that her dad took care of the details.

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# SPORTS BRIEFS

## Two ASU seniors given Pac-10 award

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. — ASU seniors Todd Demsey and Beata Kaszuba have been awarded the 1994-95 Pac-10 Conference Medal, conference Commissioner Tom Hansen announced last week.

The medal is awarded each year to a male and female senior athlete from each school in the conference. Selection for the award is based on the exhibition of the greatest combination of performance and achievement in academics, athletics and leadership.

Demsey plays on the men's golf team. Kaszuba is a member of the women's swimming team.

## Spurs forward Dennis Rodman in court; woman claims he gave her herpes

ATLANTA (AP) — Dennis Rodman was in federal court Monday for the trial of a suit by a former Atlanta Hawks cheerleader who says the San Antonio Spurs forward gave her herpes.

Rodman, his hair dyed blond, sat with his eyes half-closed and his chin cupped in his hand as lawyers for both

sides questioned prospective jurors. Attorneys said the trial, which will be heard by a six-member jury, should last three or four days.

Questioning of prospective jurors focused on their knowledge about sexually transmitted diseases.

Lisa Beth Judd, 23, says Rodman infected her on Jan. 14, 1993. She claims Rodman, with Detroit at the time, had unprotected sex with her after a game between the Pistons and Hawks.

Rodman has denied the allegations, saying that he was not infected at the time and that Judd voluntarily assumed risks when she agreed to have unprotected sex, according to court documents.


The trial before U.S. District Judge Orinda Evans was postponed from the spring to avoid interfering with Rodman's commitments in the NBA playoffs.

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# POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents last week:

- A man not affiliated with ASU was contacted at the Community Services Building parking lot while masturbating outside of his vehicle. He was advised of public sexual indecency and trespassing and left the area.
- Person(s) unknown removed the position indicator plate from the elevator in the Academic Services Building.
- A male student was arrested on an outstanding warrant from the Phoenix for shoplifting.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested and released for driving under the influence of alcohol and driving on a suspended license at 430 N. Scottsdale Road.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for suspended registration and no proof of insurance at 2600 N. Rural Road.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested on two outstanding warrants from Scottsdale and Tempe for failure to appear. He was booked into the Tempe jail.
- An unaffiliated male juvenile was arrested, cited and released for being a minor in possession of alcohol at Rural Road and Rio Salado Parkway.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested for being in possession of marijuana at Scottsdale Road and Weber Street.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant from the Maricopa County Sheriff's

Office for failure to appear, possession of dangerous drugs and paraphernalia. He was booked into the Madison Street Jail in Phoenix.

- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol at Rio Salado Parkway and McClintock Drive.
- Two men not affiliated with ASU were arrested, cited and released for trespassing at 500 E. Stadium Drive.
- Person(s) unknown stole a microwave oven from Room 201 in the Agriculture Building.
- A male student and a man not affiliated with ASU were contacted at the fountain in front of the Business Administration Building while carrying weapons that were holstered. They were advised of laws regarding weapons on ASU property and they left the area.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested and later released for driving under the influence of alcohol at University Drive and Terrace Street.
- Two male students and a man not affiliated with ASU were contacted at 701 Alpha Drive while removing items from the building. They were advised of trespass and warned of arrest if found inside the fenced area again.
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SEATTLE (AP) — No more jams this summer for Pearl Jam.

The grunge-rock band is surrendering this round to Ticketmaster and canceling eight concert dates, beginning with Monday's show in San Diego.

Pearl Jam had planned its summer tour around sites that didn't use Ticketmaster, the ticket agency that the band has accused of price gouging.

However, most sites with more than 5,000 seats use Ticketmaster exclusively.

In addition to San Diego, the cancellations affect dates in Salt Lake City; Phoenix; Las Cruces, N.M.; Austin, Texas; New Orleans; Milwaukee; and Chicago.

Tickets will be refunded, the group announced Sunday.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Garth Brooks is tired of his greatest hits album, so he's burying it — sort of.

*The Hits*, announced as a limited edition package six months ago, has sold 6 million copies, and about 4 million are still in stores.

That's enough for the country singer, so he's planning a little ceremony Friday in front of the Capitol Records office in Los Angeles with the album's master recording.

"We want to visually make it apparent that *The Hits* is over, so we're burying the ... master of *The Hits* in L.A. in front of the towers, where it all started in 1988," Brooks said.

The original tapes of the music, however, will remain in the Capitol vaults.

NEW YORK (AP) — Miss America Heather Whitestone is looking forward to the end of her busy year-

long reign. She needs time to dance.

"I feel like part of me is blah," she said in the July-August issue of *Fitness* magazine. "I love being Miss America, but when I don't have time to dance, I feel like something is missing."

Whitestone, 22, deaf since she was a toddler, dances to the vibrations.

Before being crowned Miss America, she could dance two to three hours a day, five days a week. Traveling almost 5,000 miles a week doesn't leave much time for that.

"When I dance, I forget about my deafness," she said. "I forget about everything."

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Federal Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr., whose rulings on segregation and civil rights helped transform the South, has been awarded a Medal of Freedom.

President Clinton announced the selection in a letter read Saturday at a reception marking Johnson's 40th year on the federal bench. Johnson is now a senior judge on the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Johnson, 76, an appointee of President Eisenhower, issued landmark orders in the 1950s and '60s that helped bring an end to segregation.

It was Johnson's order that cleared the way for the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. to hold the Selma-to-Montgomery voting rights march in Alabama in 1965 despite then-Gov. George Wallace's bid to block it.

In the 1970s, Johnson issued far-reaching rulings on the rights of state mental patients to receive adequate care and the rights of inmates to humane prison conditions.

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## You're good, but there's only one King

People call Michael Jackson the "King of Pop."

King is such a big word to be used so freely. It's reserved for people like the true King — Elvis. But then, ironically enough, Michael and Elvis' daughter are hitched.

Last week, Jackson's newest album came out. In it he glorifies himself with the title. The cover has a gold, shiny statue depicting himself with dark clouds in the background. The album is called, "Michael Jackson, history." But he calls it *Michael Jackson: HIStory*, as in *His Story*.

Obviously this guy thinks he's hot stuff.

And he is. He has numerous Grammys, awards and what not. His music is pretty good — at least the general public thinks so, from all the money he's made off of album and video sales.

There's been a constant battle with Jackson and the media for a couple decades. It's almost as if Michael's success (and perhaps ego) irked the press enough to label him as a freak, a molester and just not normal. So Michael got annoyed back and choose to keep silent, not admitting nor denying the rumors. Whenever he spoke it was a "big event," like when he talked to respected journalists like Oprah Winfrey and Diane Sawyer. (Yes, I was being sarcastic.)

During Jackson's career we've watched changes in his music style (Motown to Pop), his skin color (black to white) and his love interests (Bubbles the chimp to Lisa Marie). He's become a chameleon with the times.

It seems Michael wants to be an icon for the human race. If he couldn't keep that "King of Pop" title, then he'd marry the King's daughter. He's getting close.

The funny thing about *HIStory* is we really don't know his story. Sure, we know what the songs croon, what the tabloids scream and what little he says. But those "exclusive" interviews wouldn't be going on if people knew what was up with him.

I'm a bit embarrassed to say that I watched the interviews with both Sawyer and Winfrey. What can I say? I was curious. Sawyer seemed to skirt the actual issues and Winfrey just kept hugging him. What a waste of air time. If there's going to be an interview, it should be with someone who's not afraid to speak to the guy.

Now there is a new controversy. Due to a few verses he sings on a song and the goose-stepping on his movie trailer for the album, accusations of racism and anti-Semitism are flying about.

Michael screwed up, and not for the first time. Is this the beginning of yet another battle with media or is this more? To some, it is. To others, it's not.

And that's the appeal of Michael Jackson.

Is he the King of Pop? Sure, I think so. I think he's got some real funky tunes that fall into the pop category. *Thriller* was great and I dance to his old '70s tunes on the radio all the time. But, *The King*? No.

There's only one King, Mikey, and it ain't you.

**A. MARJORY KAMINSKI**  
Columnist

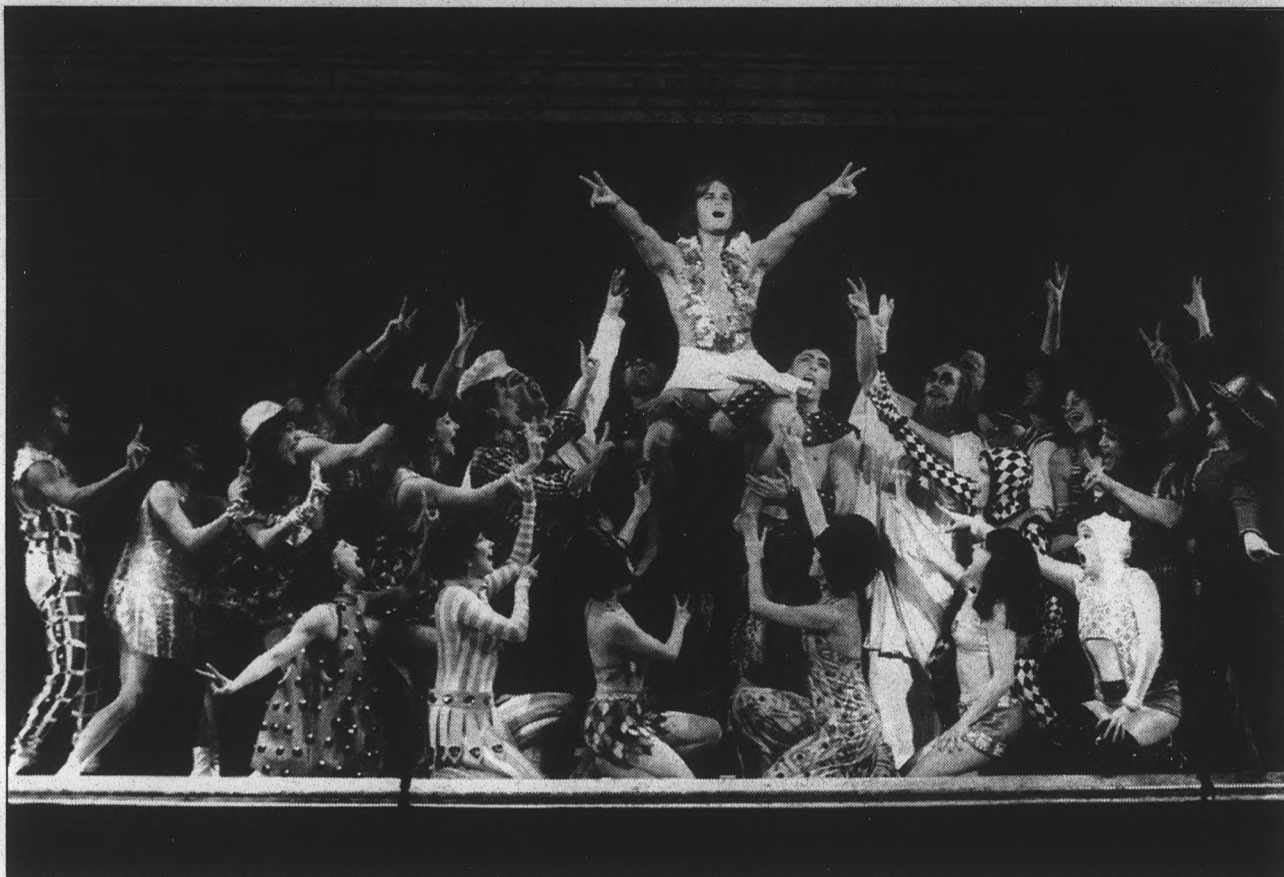


Photo by Carol Rosegg

Sam Harris (center) plays Joseph in the Broadway production of *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*, now playing at Gammage Auditorium.

## Technicolor Yawn

### *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* filled with lots of colors, but not much else

By A. MARJORY KAMINSKI  
STATE PRESS

How do you make a story of dreaming, seduction, jealousy, regret, lying and revenge appealing to children?

The producers of *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* seem to think that bright colors and some youngsters singing and swaying to the songs is the answer.

It's not.

The title of Andrew Lloyd Webber's musical, playing through July 2 at Gammage Auditorium, does live up to its name of "Technicolor;" it's the most colorful musical I've ever seen.

Unfortunately, that's about it. The whole theme of the coat kind of loses it. It becomes just a reason for the title.

It's the Biblical story of a father, Jacob, and his twelve sons. One son, Joseph, played by Sam Harris, is doted upon by Jacob. The brothers are jealous of the attention Joe gets. Joseph gets a coat, an obnoxiously colorful garment from his Daddy-kins, and flaunts it in front of his brothers.

Ticked off at the handsome, successful, spoiled brat, the brothers take his coat, smear sheep's blood all over it and kick Joseph's sorry butt over to Egypt. Then they dance and sing in joy as their father cries his eyes out, thinking he's dead.

Well, the theme seems good for kids, don't you think?

It gets better. In Egypt, Joseph is seduced by a woman clad in a costume which is supposed to give the illusion of no clothes in the chest area — trust me, you have got to see it to believe it. Joseph gets jailed and then set free by an Elvis the Pelvis Pharaoh (one of the few appealing characters). Joe is now hot stuff and his brothers soon come groveling. Eventually Joe forgives and forgets what the brothers did to him. They all hug and love and dance in a fun finale.

The kids' theme wouldn't bug me so much if the musical wasn't hailed "as spectacular as Disney World!" and they hadn't

had children there on stage watching the musical orgy going on.

It was a ball of confusion on stage. The narrator, Kristine Fraelich, had a lovely voice but sounded like she had oatmeal in her mouth. I spent half the time watching the pretty colors and the other half trying to figure out what she was singing.

Characters popped onto stage, sang or danced and jumped out, for reasons unknown. Sam Harris had a decent voice, too, but not near the spectacular one I was expecting. He also sounded like he had some oatmeal in his mouth at times.

The overall feeling when the show was over was: what just happened, and will this bad acid trip ever go away?

The Technicolor Dreamcoat was more like a Technicolor yawn.

SEE RELATED STORY, PAGE 14.

## Stuff To Do This Week

### Theater:

*Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*, through July 2 at Gammage Auditorium. Call 965-3434 for ticket prices and show times.

Comedian George Lopez, July 1-4 at the Tempe Improv. Tickets are \$8 and \$10.

*A Life in the Theater*, a play by David Mamet, through July 21 at the Dial Corporate Center, Central Avenue and Palm Lane. Call 258-1974 for more info.

### Music:

JBP Orchestra, noon today in the MU Programming lounge.

Summer Choir Concert, 7:30 p.m. tonight at Katzin Hall.

Pennywise, Wednesday at Club Rio. Call 894-0533 for more info.

Chimeras, with Skinny Jim and the Zen Lunatics, Thursday at Gibson's. Call 967-1234 for more info.

The Refreshments, with 3F and Dish, Friday and Saturday at Gibson's.

The Rev. Horton Heat, with Curse of the Pink Hearse, Friday at the Nile Theater. Tickets available at Ticketmaster or call 649-3076.

One, with Satellite, free concert Friday at Hayden Square.

### Art:

"Peepland: Paintings by Jane Dickson," through Sept. 17 at the Nelson Fine Arts

Gallery. For more info call 965-ARTS.

"Americans in Venice: The Biennale Legacy," through Nov. 5 at the Nelson Fine Arts Gallery.

### Other:

Night Lights, a nighttime competitive 5K race to benefit the American Cancer Society, 6:30 p.m. Friday at El Dorado Park in Scottsdale. Call 553-7129 for more info.

Calendar compiled by State Press reporter Kelly Wendel.

# ASU grad pursuing *Technicolor* dream

By A. MARJORY KAMINSKI  
STATE PRESS

When Ron Kellum last set foot in Arizona eight years ago, he was finishing up his broadcasting degree at ASU and was headed toward a career in television.

Today, instead of appearing in front of the camera, he's performing live on stage in the touring Broadway musical production of *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*, now playing at Gammage Auditorium.

After his graduation, Kellum, 30, found himself in various aspects of television, including guest spots on shows like

*Hanging with Mr. Cooper* and *Family Matters*, commercials and working at TV stations in Phoenix, Flagstaff and San Francisco. He came back to his love for the theater when he earned a few roles on and off Broadway. Now, he's touring as a swing and an understudy for the starring role for *Joseph*.

Being a "swing" means being more well-



KELLUM

rounded as a performer, not just one specific aspect, Kellum said. "You have to be able to embody all the different characters ... sort of a chameleon."

Kellum said he broke away from television news because it didn't really interest him. "There's an undercurrent of stress and aggression in that field that I was never attracted to," he said.

"It's sink or swim in this business," Kellum said, describing life as an actor. "One day you're living in it and then the next day you're, 'OK, what's going on?'"

Kellum was in the original *Joseph* pro-

duction on Broadway which helped land him his most challenging role yet in the Los Angeles premiere of *Fame*, in which he played "a very angry character and I'm every opposite of that."

Kellum returned to *Joseph* in the traveling show in December. After this tour, he plans to head back to his home in Los Angeles and pursue his television career in the "softer element" of entertainment.

Kellum said he is thankful for his career accomplishments so far.

"I know people who've been at this for a lifetime and they're in their 40s and yet to experience what I have," he said.

# Web page supplies information on AZ congressmen

By PATTY KING  
STATE PRESS

Instead of dropping their congressman a line, Arizonans can now reach him on-line.

Steve Corman, an associate professor in the department of communication, has developed the Arizona Congressional Delegation Home Page, which allows users to obtain information about the state's two senators and six congressmen via the World Wide Web.

The pages contain information about their backgrounds, what committee assignments they have and their telephone and fax numbers, he said.

Allan Price, the associate vice president for Institutional Advancement, said the developers created the pages as a public service to the congressional delegation and to the people of Arizona.

"Electronic communication is a new way that people are communicating and the number of people who are using it is increasing exponentially," he said. "This is another way to increase the public's access to elected officials."

Corman said he developed the page with assistance from Arizona State Land Department employees, sena-

tors' and congressmen's staff members and members of ASU's departments of information technology and communication.

Price said that members of the congressional delegation perceived a need for the page and asked the group for assistance.

"One of the very difficult things that a congressman has to do, especially if (he) is in the West ... is to maintain contact with the district," he said. "An easy way to do that is to have these pages on-line."

The home page is a large index that links to home pages for each congressional delegate. Each official's individual page contains biographical and contact information as well as links to other web sites.

The pages also include a map of Arizona, which helps users determine which congressional district they live in. A person can locate their hometown on the map, click on it with a mouse, and their congressman's page appears on the screen.

An individual member's page also directs a user to other resources, such as the House of Representatives' own home page, the Federal Web locator and the FedWorld Web page.

Anyone with World Wide Web access can view the page by typing in <http://aspin.asu.edu/~pctp/azdeleg.html>.

Bill Lewis, the vice provost for Information Technology, said that the pages allow delegation members to make documents, such as texts of bills, available to Arizonans. Officials can also contact voters directly, he said.

The public can also forward opinions to their delegation, he added.

"The delegates or their staff have the ability to put out what they call 'comment boxes,'" Lewis said. "A user can write a comment on it and it will be sent back to Washington immediately."

Corman said that he saw a need for the service after helping former Congressman Sam Coppersmith, then-Congressman John Kyl and Congressman Ed Pastor put information on-line during the 103rd Congress.

"Those (three) services combined were being accessed 2,000 to 6,000 times a month by people inside and outside the state," he said. "When we came around to the 104th Congress, we wanted to try to expand it and get all of the members of the congressional delegation on-line."

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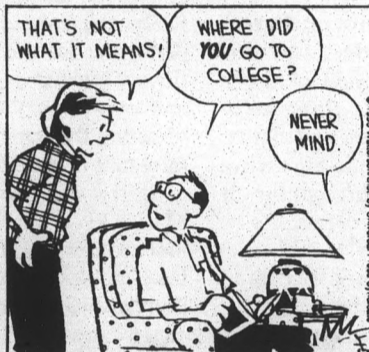
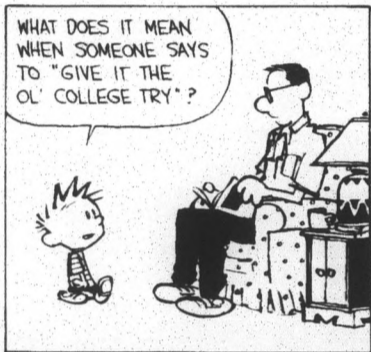
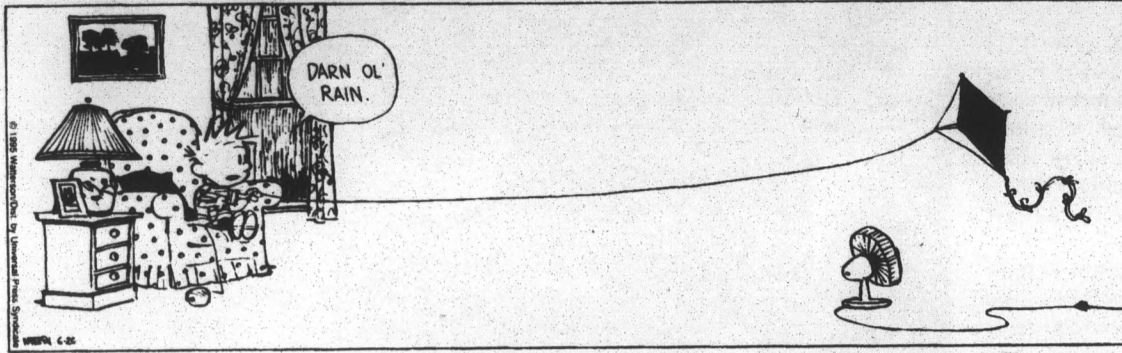
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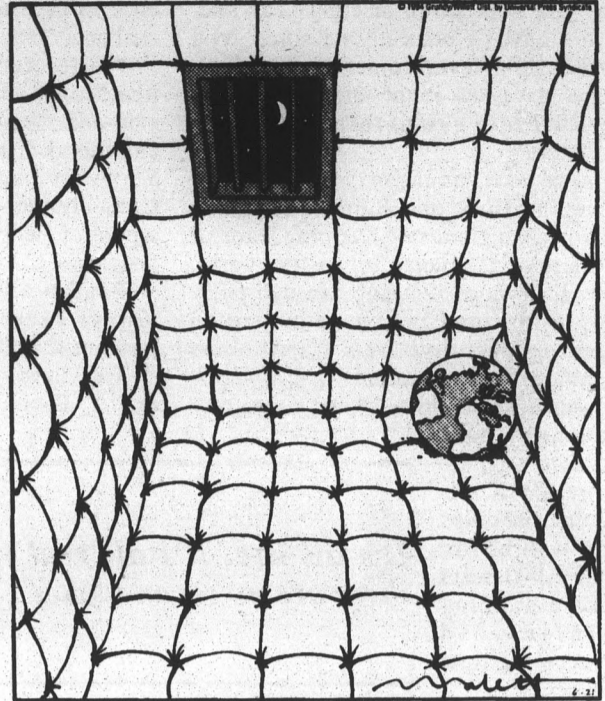
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# 'Greatest Show on Earth' brings thrills for all

BY LYNN READICKER  
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

Admit it. The last time you went to the circus you were seven or eight years old, and you haven't been to one since. You probably don't even remember much — just that it was out in the middle of a dirty field with lots of clowns running around in silly clothes.

You've been missing out. Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus is a conglomerate featuring some of the finest performance art in the world. Forget little dogs jumping through frilly hoops — instead watch neon-striped bungee jumpers dive from trapeze bars three stories high, motorcyclists cartwheeling inside a small lattice sphere, a man diving through a hoop lined with daggers and fire, BMX riders doing backflips over a wall of fire and the Ali Hassani troupe practicing centuries-old Moroccan wartime acrobatics.

It's all live, it's all real and there are no second takes. There's enough speed here to make MTV seem about as exciting as watching moss grow on an airport runway. Every act flirts with disaster.

"My act is not like juggling, where if you drop the ball it's OK ... One mistake, and for me, it's curtains," said Christiaan DeGraf, the fire and knife manipulator.

If motorcycles or knives aren't your style, watch the trapeze artists. A person doing a triple somersault hits speeds of 65-70 mph. The Flying Pages do their act on a double-wide trapeze, with two sets of flyers crossing in midair, also doubling the chance

of collision.

The performers thrive on the excitement. Aerialist Jill Page says she could never go back to the simpler routines. "Not enough challenge," she said.

While many acts are not quite this treacherous, almost all require a keen precision and sense of timing developed since childhood. The self-acclaimed "Greatest Show on Earth" may be exactly that. Certainly there are few assemblages anywhere of people that take the risks these people do.

But that's the way the best circuses have always been. And Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey has always been the best.

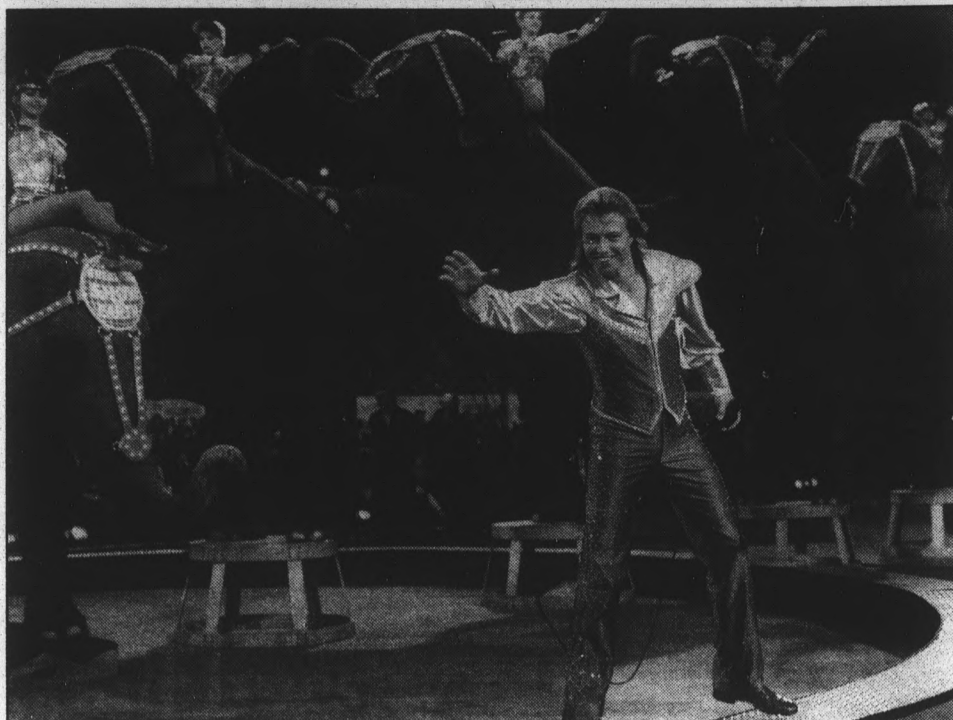
The circus started out under the direction of P.T. Barnum, opening in Brooklyn in

1871 to a crowd of 10,000 spectators. The audience was greeted by such wonders as 600 horses, a mechanical Sleeping Beauty, the "last giraffe in North America," and a family of Fiji "cannibals." The next year,

Barnum and his partner William Coup transported the entire circus to its various stops by train.

While "The Greatest Show on Earth" has changed over the decades, and this year's is perhaps the fastest-paced ever, one can still find the traditional: elaborately dressed dancers, snarling lions and tigers, plumed prancing stallions, pie-throwing clowns, lithe acrobats flying through the air and sequined women riding elephants or spinning from ropes. And they're still traveling by train: only now it takes 90 cars to move the circus from town to town.

And don't write off the clowns, either.



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Animal trainer Mark Oliver Gebel is just one of many performers in the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus, in town today through Sunday at the America West Arena.

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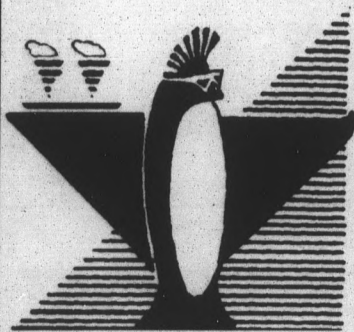
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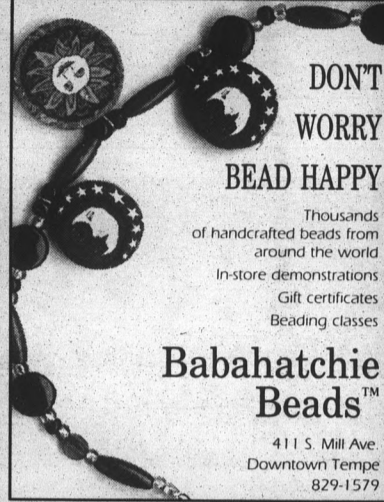
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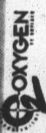
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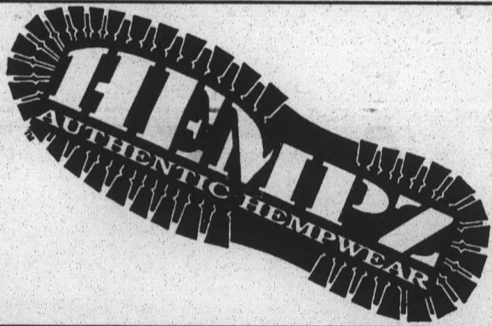
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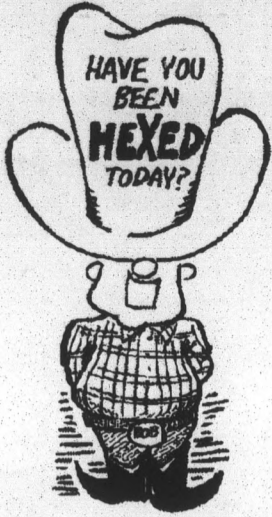


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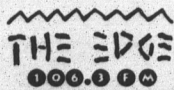
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## Surfing the 'Net

By DAVID STROW  
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This week's column will be devoted to cool sound files you can find in various places around the Web. Sounds are among the best things you can download, because once you find one that you really like — or one that really annoys your friends and co-workers — you can save it in your personal stash of files on your hard drive and replay it over and over.

Most sound files on the Web come in three formats: .au, .wav and .voc. Generally speaking, .au files are designed to be played on Macs, while .wav and .voc files are for PCs. I've included sites for both machines. I wouldn't recommend trying to play a .wav file on a Mac, though — the result sounds something like a computer's dying scream as it goes through a blender.

**Sound Bytes: WWW TV Themes**

**Address:**

<http://ai.eecs.umich.edu/people/kennyp/sounds.html>

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**Doug's Place: Sounds**

**Address:** <http://entity.vuse.vanderbilt.edu/sounds/>

A decent variety of sound files, ranging from Fred Flintstone to Apollo 11. It's not very extensive, though — there probably are no more than 60 files here. But some of the files — like Elmer Fudd — make it worth checking out.

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**Tiger's Sound Archive**

**Address:**

<http://xx.acs.appstate.edu/~dae/tigersnd/sound/index.html>

A variety of sounds and music files can be found here, but what makes this archive so special is that it is the last remaining comprehensive archive of *Simpsons* sounds (.wav) left on the Web. Fox cracked down recently against most Web pages, and these files have all but disappeared. Better hurry over here before these sounds vanish as well. D'oh!

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**Beavis & Butthead**

**Address:** <http://www.acm.uiuc.edu/rml/Sounds/Beavis-Butthead-snds/>

**Address:** <http://beavis.cba.uiuc.edu/sounds/>

I will probably get burned in effigy for publishing these sites, but here they are — all the Beavis and Butthead sounds you could ever want, and then some. Judging from how popular imitating Beavis and Butthead has become, these pages are probably visited extensively. They are quite comprehensive, too.

The top address has all .au files; the bottom one offers .wav files. These sounds are 100 percent guaranteed to drive your colleagues berserk.

One quick note: if you are a fan of Beavis' alter ego Cornholio, add "cornholio/" to the bottom address after the final slash. This will take you to an archive of sounds exclusively from that episode.

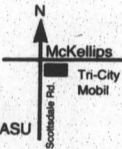
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### ANNOUNCEMENTS

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### ANNOUNCEMENTS

FORMING A AD&D Gaming Group to meet once a month on weekends. Call Daniel 439-7295.

### APARTMENTS

1BD/2BD 1BA, 1 blk from ASU, quiet & clean, laundry. 844-5900. Jacob, John Hall & Assoc.

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WALK TO ASU, 4bd 2ba, \$1000/mo. 1bd 1ba \$325/mo. 3bd 2ba \$825/mo. Tim 894-0288

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### TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

2BD, 1BA DUPLEX, a/c, yard, avail end of July. \$550. 1201 E Weber, water paid. 966-0987.

HERMOSA PLACE, 2bd 2ba condo \$635. 3bd 2ba \$865. W/d, a/c, fans, pool, bike to ASU, quiet people pref. 966-0987.

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3BD HSE, w/d fenced patio, lots of parking, close to ASU. \$260 dep 1/3 util 894-6406 223-8607 free cable, park, 351 E. Encanto.

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FEMALE N/S grad stud. to share apt. Own room & bath. F/p, w/d & patio. \$365 + 1/2 util. 730-1355 or 813-2323.

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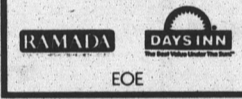
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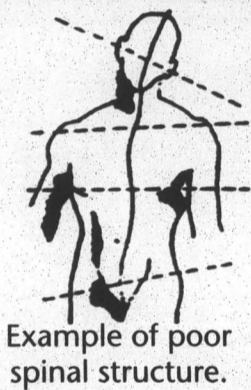
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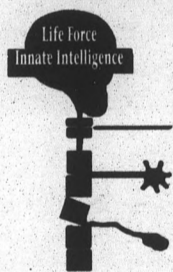
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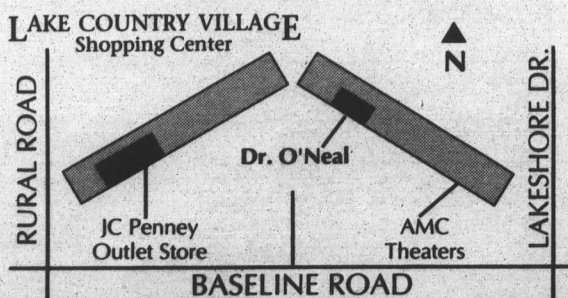
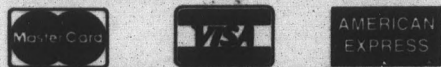
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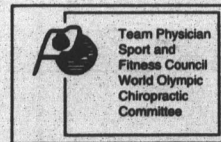
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