

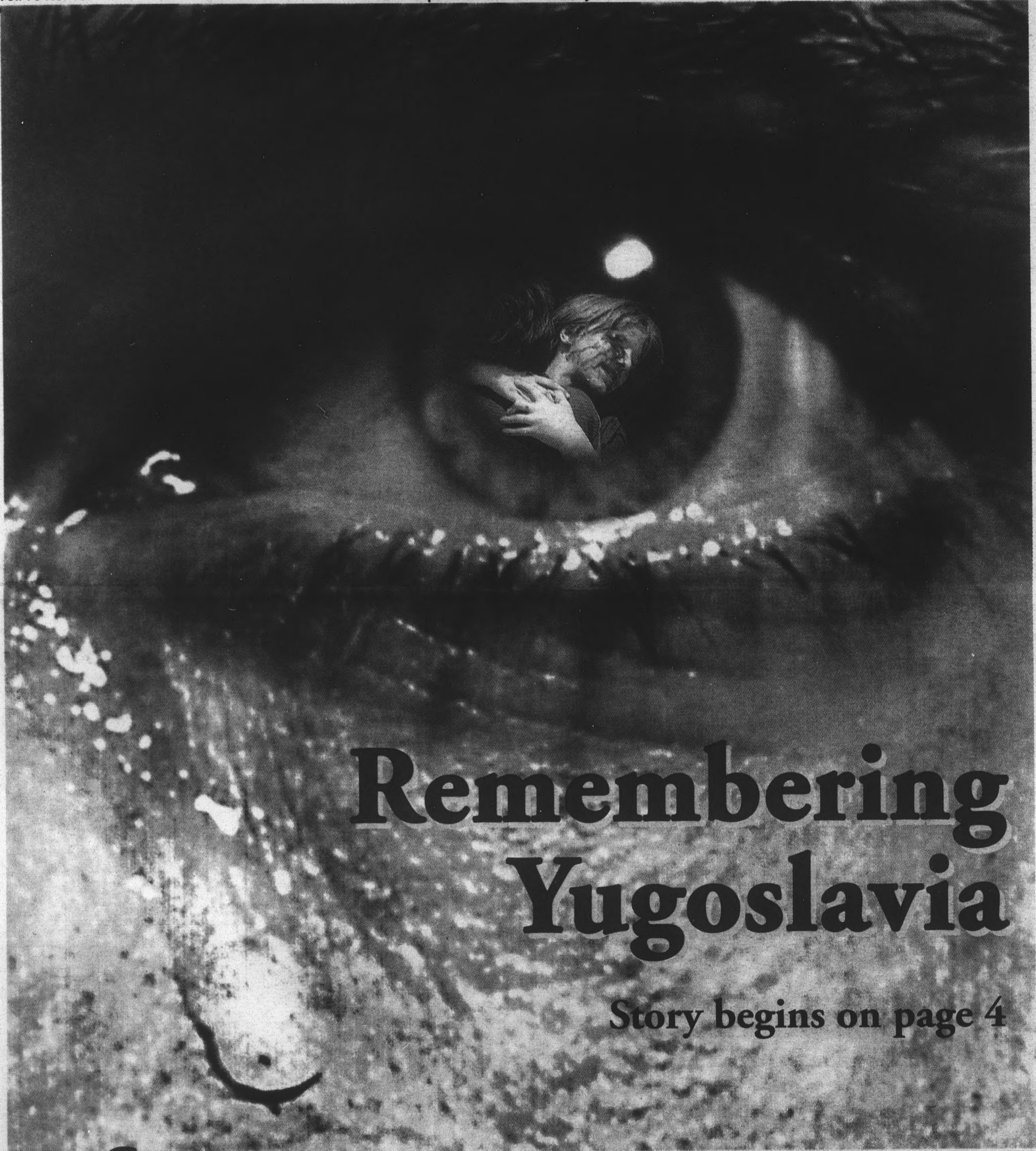
Campus clubs and organizations try for a cut of Super Bowl profits. Page 3.

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Tuesday, July 18, 1995



Remembering Yugoslavia

Story begins on page 4

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Scattered afternoon
and evening thunderstorms.
Highs near 105, lows near 80.



Campus News

ASASU's newest VP
hopes to increase student
participation in programs
by promoting awareness.

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Movies

Love and Human Remains
peers into the confusing
and sometimes twisted
world of Generation X
relationships.

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ASASU VP seeks to increase program turnouts

Student awareness vital for success, new official says

By PATTY KING
STATE PRESS

The Associated Students of ASU's newest executive officer said awareness is the key to the success of ASASU's services.

"Increasing ... awareness gets to my end goal, and that's to increase student participation in the events and the programs that we offer," said Andrea Van Bommel, ASASU's recently appointed campus affairs vice president.

ASASU president Chris Weber selected her for the position after former campus affairs vice president Eddie Lopez resigned May 18. Lopez did not publicly disclose reasons for his resignation. Van Bommel was officially sworn in on

Friday.

Brandy Aguilar, who held the post during the 1994-95 academic year, served as interim campus affairs vice president from May 22 until July 10.

Weber made his decision July 10, and members of the ASASU senate voted unanimously last Tuesday to approve Van Bommel.

The senior communication major said she hopes to increase student awareness of services such as the bike co-op, Counseling and Health Advisory Committee and Off-Campus Student Services through the use of low cost media, such as fliers and ads in local newspapers.

She added that she plans to place the fliers in packets



VAN BOMMEL

given to Freshman Year Experience and orientation students, as well as putting them in campus club and dorm mailboxes.

Another of Van Bommel's goals is the creation of a new campus affairs program within a year, which would offer students financial aid advice.

"We could be a reference service and maybe have people trained to answer those types of questions," she said.

Weber said that ASASU began accepting applications for a new campus affairs vice president on May 22. Four candidates applied and Van Bommel was the most qualified, he said.

She served as assistant director of ASASU's state relations department last spring.

Weber said that Van Bommel has excelled in all her campus leadership roles.

"I'm fully confident that she'll excel as campus affairs vice president," he said.

30 German grad students study business, American style

By PATTY KING
STATE PRESS

Thirty graduate students from Germany will spend five weeks at ASU learning about American business and social systems.

"The German students feel that America is a key ally and business partner and will become even more so in the future," said John Schlacter, an ASU marketing professor.

"Since these students are quite likely to be the business, political and military leaders of the future, they feel that the more exposure they get to our economic and social system, the better partners we will be in the future," he said.

The students are all cadets at the

Universities of the German Federal Armed Forces, which are located in Munich and Hamburg. The

cadets arrived at ASU on June 28 and will attend classes through Aug. 4.

They are taking courses such as strategic marketing and international management. While at ASU, they are experiencing American culture by visiting such places as Mill Avenue and Fat

Tuesday.

The cultural exchange program is orga-

nized jointly by ASU's College of Business and marketing department and the University of German Federal Armed Forces in Munich. It is sponsored by the German Armed Forces.

ASU has participated in the program since 1990, and a group of German students attends the second summer session each year.

Barbara Zelle, an assistant professor of business and economics in Munich, said that the cadets want to study in America so they can see how

another educational system works.

"(They) get a better understanding of business administration and economics by knowing both systems," she said.

Roger Specht, a participant who attends school in Hamburg, said his American studies offer him a more hands-on approach than what he experienced at home.

"In Germany, you are learning more about theoretical parts," he said. "Here in America, you are making more practical projects and working with companies and enterprises."

He added that he enjoyed being part of the program because he likes the American way of life.

"I want to see a different culture, meet different people. I like the laissez-faire attitude of Americans," he said.

I want to see a different culture, meet different people. I like the laissez-faire attitude of Americans.

— Roger Specht, program participant

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Study: 15% of students without health insurance

BY PATTY KING
STATE PRESS

Tim LaRocca, an electrical engineering graduate student, will be on his parents' health insurance plan until August and then will purchase his own.

"I just think it's the responsible thing to do," he said. "If I didn't have insurance, I'd be worried about walking across campus."

But LaRocca's sentiment is hardly universal. According to a survey, nearly 15 percent of ASU students do not have medical insurance.

The Student Affairs Research and Evaluation office conducted the survey earlier this year after it was commissioned by the Student Health Center staff.

Along with determining how many students have health insurance, the study showed what types of insurance plans they have and their reasons for using or not using Student Health Services.

According to the survey, four out of 10 ASU students who have insurance are cov-

ered under their parents' health plan. Out of the 82.5 percent of undergraduates who have health insurance, more than half are covered under their parents' plan.

The survey was based on 423 interviews with undergraduate and graduate students.

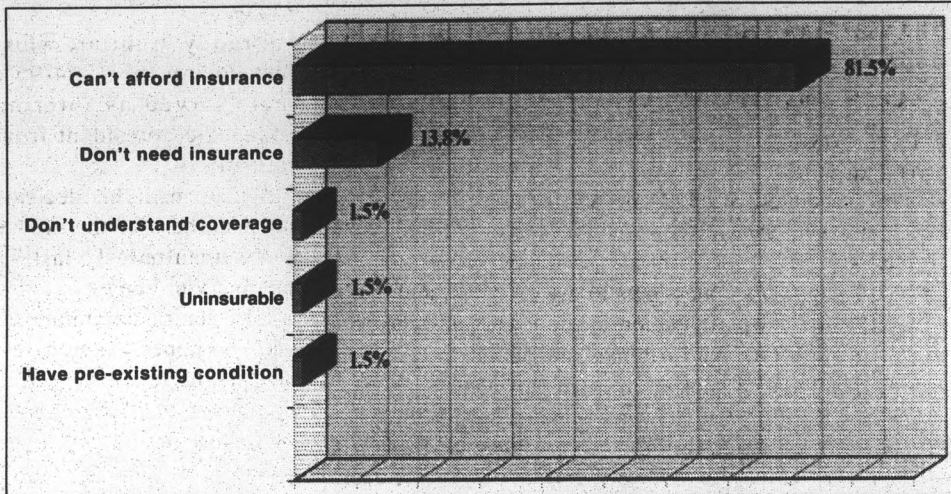
The survey showed that 17.5 percent of undergraduates and 9.3 percent of graduate students have no health insurance coverage. Of those with no health insurance, 81.5 percent said they couldn't afford it, and 13.8 percent said they didn't need insurance.

Dale Bowen, director of Student Health, said the survey provided his department with some useful information, but no immediate changes are planned based on the results.

"We don't know a way to get cheaper insurance that's going to provide as much as (the current plan)," he said.

Kristin Putnam, a junior accounting major who is covered under her father's health plan, said she feels fortunate to have insurance.

"It's nice not to have to worry about that



Source: Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office

This chart breaks down the reasons ASU students do not have insurance. Nearly 20 percent of the student body is uninsured, according to a survey.

until after I get out of school," she said.

The 19-year-old said she didn't think she could afford to purchase insurance herself

while in college.

"I spend most of my paycheck on my car insurance," she said.

ASU's clubs try to cash in on Super Bowl windfall

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

A world of merchandising opportunities await Tempe when it hosts Super Bowl XXX in January, and ASU's clubs and organizations are hoping to cash in on the profits.

According to a recent plan, one of the vendors selling NFL-licensed merchandise at ASU will give a percentage of profits to the University and, after expenses are deducted, a yet-to-be-determined percentage will be given to the Student Organization Resource Center to be distributed among clubs and organizations.

The NFL has already sent a request for proposal (RFP) to potential vendors. During the week prior to the game, one of the companies will be named the University's exclusive vendor and will sell products on campus Jan. 25-29.

"I think that this is an opportunity for students by bringing in an exclusive vendor," said Steve Miller, the director

of fiscal and administrative operations in the Office of Institutional Advancement, who is helping coordinate the effort. "It increases revenue potential. We felt it was important to protect the campus environment as much as possible."

In addition, ASU's Super Bowl committee has requested that the vendor consider students for employment during the week it will be on campus. Miller said a plan is in the works to allow any student organization to submit sales requests to Student Affairs by Dec. 15.

"It is a great opportunity, first of all, to just get involved with the Super Bowl spirit and sell their own non-licensed merchandise," said Erica Calhoun, the program coordinator for the Student Organization Resource Center.

In the meantime, the NFL sent the RFP to vendors it has dealt with in the past such as Hazelwood's, Foot Locker, ARA, Fine Host Corp. and TransAmerica Sports. A final deci-

sion on which vendor is chosen is slated for later this month.

"We're looking at how students can get involved and how students can benefit from merchandising," said Associated Students of ASU President Chris Weber, who was a member of the committee that worked to develop ASU's proposal. "What would be ideal is whatever arrangements are made be preferential for students."

Calhoun added that students and the campus community as a whole have been the primary concern in the planning process.

"As long as I've been involved, students have always been the beneficiary," she said. "The task team's job is to make sure the entire campus community is considered and kept in the forefront."

Calhoun said an advisory committee will be formed by the beginning of the fall term to review any requests to sell merchandise during Super Bowl week.

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Refugees recall horrors of Bosnian War

More than 600 former Yugoslavs have resettled in the Valley since 1993

By KELLY WENDEL
STATE PRESS

"War is cruelty, and you cannot refine it." — Gen. William T. Sherman, 1864.

For most Arizonans, the conflict in the former Yugoslav Republic is a distant war that appears briefly on the evening news, causing a momentary emotional ripple before the next tragedy is reported.

But for Mubera Bucaj of Sarajevo, the war has been an all too real part of everyday life. For two and a half years, she watched as the city of her birth was turned from a beautiful town full of parks and churches into a hellish death zone, raked by snipers and artillery fired from the surrounding hills.

"There are no trees, no anything. Everything is absolutely devastated," Bucaj said. The people of Sarajevo have been reduced to burning furniture to survive the cold mountain winters of Bosnia.

Bucaj now lives in Phoenix. She and her family were evacuated by the United Nations last year after her father was wounded and paralyzed from the neck down. No one in Bucaj's family wanted to leave, but medical treatment for their father was a family priority.

The politics of survival are what matter most in Sarajevo. The people of the besieged city have cast away ethnic and religious differences and cooperate in the daily struggle to stay alive.

"We have people in little circles who work together and just try to survive," Bucaj said. "They are fighting for their lives."

"I have neighbors that are Serbs and Croats, and even though it is war, you have real people and real friends who have stayed in the city."

Since the war began in 1991, Sarajevo's population has dwindled from a half of a million to less than 200,000. More than 300,000 Sarajevans have fled the city.

Many ethnic Serbs in the newly independent countries of Croatia, Bosnia and other regions of the fractured former Yugoslavia have taken up arms in what they view as a legitimate bid for sovereignty.

Although the war has made life extremely difficult, Bucaj said Sarajevans are taking it in stride.

"It is unbelievable, but people are getting used to this kind of madness," she said. "After two years, I really didn't care. Bullets and shells are all around you, but it's like an everyday thing."

Bucaj faced a daily 20-mile commute through artillery and sniper fire to attend school and visit the hospital where her father lay wounded. Although she was never injured during her trips, she saw many others killed.

"There were many times when people who were farther away from the explosion died. I was just lucky."



Members of the Bosnian-American community protest Sunday at Patriot's Square in downtown Phoenix, calling for the lifting of the UN imposed arms embargo.

The people of Sarajevo have adopted a fatalistic attitude about the mayhem that rules their lives, Bucaj said.

"We have a saying — everybody has a bullet. If there is a bullet out there that is yours, it is going to get you."

Bucaj's 11-year-old sister learned that hard lesson one day when she arrived two minutes late to school and found her classroom pulverized by an artillery shell.

"She came into the classroom and saw her teacher's brain on the blackboard," Bucaj said. "Can you imagine that? She is only a little child, but that becomes a normal situation. You have to pick up the pieces, because if you don't, the dogs will come and eat them."

The trials of living in a war zone have toughened Bucaj, who is in her mid-20s. Coping with daily routines of death and pain made her realize she was a lot stronger than she thought. "I didn't know I was that strong until I got into this particular situation."

And despite the emotional pain and suffering from the war, Bucaj maintains a positive attitude and holds no grudges.

"I was taught not to hate."
Providing refugee assistance

Since arriving in the United States, Bucaj has turned to helping other refugees from her war-torn country. As a caseworker for the International Rescue Committee (IRC) in Phoenix, Bucaj has helped Serbs, Bosnians and Croats resettle in the Valley.

The IRC finds the refugees housing, employment and

aids in obtaining everything from legal and medical services to providing translators and transportation.

Since refugee status was granted to people from Yugoslavia in 1993, more than 600 refugees have resettled in the Valley. In addition, Phoenix was the first city in the United States to receive refugees from Bosnia.

One of those refugees is Zineta Hrni. At the age of 16, she has witnessed far more devastation than children should.

Forced to flee her home in Prijedor, Zineta, her mother and grandparents left only with the clothes on their back and a few personal possessions.

"Serbs came to my town and told us that if we didn't go, they would kill us," Hrni said. "They killed my neighbor and all the men over 16 so they wouldn't fight."

The Hrni family joined hundreds of thousands of other refugees on a mass exodus to a safer place. They first wound up at a Croatian refugee camp.

"There was not enough food, and there were 17 to 18 people per room," Hrni said. "We only got two meals a day, and we had to have permission to leave the camp."

Hrni and her family left the camp, arriving in the United States just over a year and a half ago.

Yugoslavia's turbulent history

They are the newest arrivals to a community with more than 5,000 Americans of Yugoslav descent. To them, names like Mostar and Sipova aren't places on another planet.

They are towns and villages spread out across the ethnic patchwork quilt that is the former Yugoslav Republic. Places where they played as children, prayed as a family and lived in a multi-ethnic community, where religion wasn't that important.

But religion and ethnicity are part of the fabric woven into the lives and history of the country.

Yugoslavia has always been an occupied land. After the Ottoman invasion and subsequent occupation in the 15th century, many Serbs converted to Islam, some for personal reasons, others to maintain their wealth and privilege, while many were forcibly converted.

By 1882, the Ottomans had lost control of the area and were replaced by the Austro-Hungarian Empire, which ruled the Yugoslav region until 1919, when the empire was dismantled.

Cobbled together from parts of Serbia, Montenegro and Austria-Hungary, the Kingdom of Yugoslavia was created. Unfortunately, the unification had little support among the states of Bosnia, Croatia, Slovenia and Serbia. This would become glaringly obvious with the German invasion of 1941, as the Nazis manipulated group against group in their bid to control Yugoslavia.

One man who knows well how World War II affected his country is Serbian-American Vladimir Brodich. The Scottsdale resident, who came to the United States 46 years ago, witnessed how the Nazis used groups of Croatian fascists and Muslims to do their dirty work.

As he thumbs through the 26-year-old book *Catholic Terror Today*, the tall, trim retired chemist pointed out a photo of an uncle. The man was tortured to death while grinning tormentors mugged for the camera, the heart of



A group of wounded and sick Bosnian Muslim refugees in the Srebrenica enclave Sunday wait in the Srebrenica hospital for treatment. The Bosnian Serb army overran Srebrenica last Tuesday driving out more than 20,000 Muslim refugees.

Uncle Milos in their hands.

Another uncle suffered even worse, as his family and young Brodich watched. "They stripped him naked and nailed horseshoes to his feet, put him in chains, put a crown of barbed wire on his head and marched him to a region in Ljurica. By then, blood poisoning had formed.

"They took him to a cave that had been formed by a series of underground rivers, and where they had pushed thousands of others over the edge down into this big cave, still alive. That is where my uncle finished."

Many of his relatives died in a massacre at a Serbian Orthodox Church, brutally ripped apart by the knives of the Ustashi, a paramilitary group of Croatian fascists.

We have a saying — everybody has a bullet. If there is a bullet out there that is yours, it is going to get you.

—Mubera Bucaj of Sarajevo

"Some of my remaining family members witnessed it, and they said the blood ran down the steps of the Serbian Church like a river and into the street," Brodich said.

Others relatives died by torture, of starvation, in concentration camps or were murdered. More than 600,000 Serbs were the victims of Croatian-Bosnian Muslim genocide, including 47 members of Brodich's family.

Only an uncle, three cousins and Brodich himself survived the fascist onslaught in Yugoslavia during World War II.

In the massive confusion following the end of the war, many of those responsible for the genocide were able to slip out of the Allied dragnet. Brodich said many Croatian fascists escaped to Chile and Argentina, aided by the *Collegio Croatoa*, a Catholic-Croatian institution in the Vatican.

Yugoslavia was also torn by political strife as the Yugoslav communist party struggled for power, led by Marshal Tito.

The ensuing communist victory enabled Tito to put a stranglehold on Yugoslavia, crushing any ethnic and religious problems beneath a jack-booted heel.

Brodich tried numerous times unsuccessfully to escape Yugoslavia before succeeding in 1949. "The communist regime was totally unacceptable to me," he said.

Although the current war in Yugoslavia is a long way off, Brodich has kept up on the affairs of his homeland since he fled. Books written in Cyrillic and English detailing the Serbian struggle line his oak-paneled den.

While thumbing through the books, it's clear he holds no anger toward Croats and Bosnians. "You cannot hate Muslims or Croats," Brodich said. "We are all just people."

He said the break up of the Yugoslav federation in 1991 left the Serbs no choice but to take up arms. "When this unraveling took place, the atrocities of 1941 began all over again.

"When the Serbian people saw what started happening they said, 'OK, we could live with the Bosnians and Croats in Yugoslavia. We could live with them in the United States. We could live with them on Mars. But we cannot live with the Bosnians and Croats in their state,'" Brodich said.

"They killed one-third of us in 1941. They plan to kill the rest of us now."

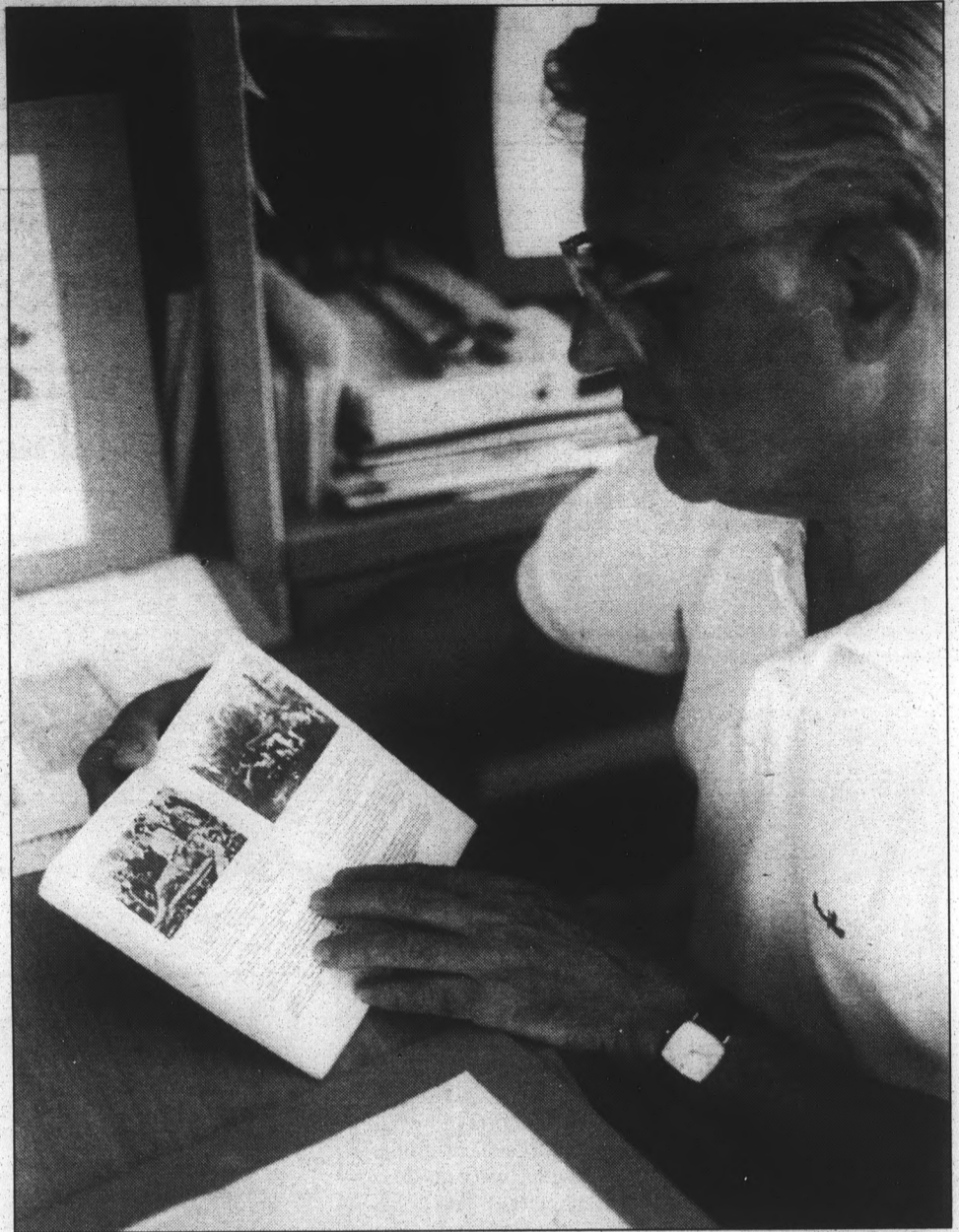
Media bias?

Although the international media has portrayed the conflict in the former Yugoslav Republic as an explosion of religious and ethnic hatred, a representative of the Bosnian Serb Provisional Government said the reasons behind it are actually political.

"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 the joint framework of Yugoslavia," said Srdja Trifkovic, president of the Serb National Alliance of Great Britain and a former chief of staff to Crown Prince Alexander of Yugoslavia.

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

"The Yugoslav Republics were told by the European Union that unless they applied as sovereign and independent states now, they wouldn't be able to apply later on," said Michael Stenton, a professor of Balkan Studies at Cambridge University in England.



Kelly Wendel/State Press
Vladimir Brodich thumbs through a 26-year-old book, *Catholic Terror Today*, which describes fascist atrocities committed in Yugoslavia during WWII. A picture of an uncle of his who was tortured to death appears on the left page of the book.

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

Both Stenton and Trifkovic recently visited the Valley as part of a national tour to present Serbian concerns about the war in Bosnia.

Trifkovic criticized the media for turning a complex issue into one of right and wrong.

"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, while there isn't a single Serb right which is legitimate."

Members of the local Serbian community have also taken offense to what they view as media bias.

"The news media is definitely not objective," said the Rev. Janko Trbovic, a Serbian Orthodox priest at St. Sava's Church in Phoenix. "The media is one-sided, and they are definitely on the side of the Muslims."

Trbovic also blames the UN for not doing more to save the Yugoslav Republic, and says "outside influences" ignited the flames of nationalism in Croatia and Bosnia.

"Unfortunately, foreign powers have interests in helping one side or the other, but no one is helping the Serbs," he said.

Serbian aggression?
To Ilyas Dedich, president of the Bosnian-American Cultural Association, the conflict in Yugoslavia is not a civil war over self-determination.

"It's a war of aggression from Serbia, and a war of aggression by certain Serbian factions," he said. "The objective of Serbian aggression is to create a Greater Serbia."

He also calls the fighting an attempt to gain territory for the Serbs. "They basically want to eliminate the Muslim popula-

tion, take over all the land from Serbia proper to the borders of Croatia."

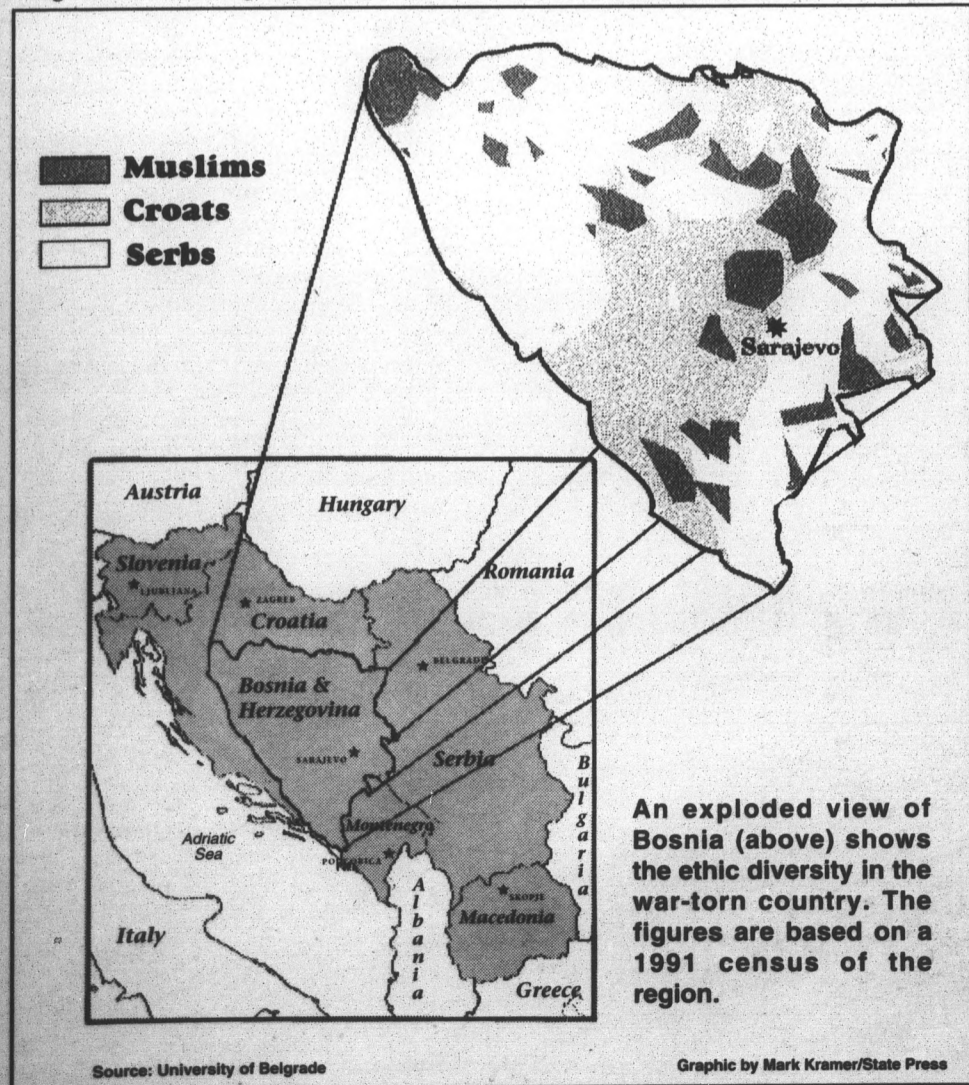
Dedich also downplays the ethnic and religious aspect of the war as portrayed by the international media.

"Look at the Bosnian Army. It consists of the same percentages as the population itself. Roughly 50 percent Muslim, 20 percent Croat, and 30 percent ethnic Serb," he said. "This isn't a religious war. The second-in-command of the so-called Muslim-led Bosnian Army is actually an ethnic Serb."

"I can tell you this — the people fighting for Bosnia are fighting for their homeland, for their homes. They are fighting for their pieces of earth."

It's a war of aggression from Serbia, and a war of aggression by certain Serbian factions. The objective of Serbian aggression is to create a Greater Serbia.

—Ilyas Dedich, president of the Bosnian-American Cultural Association



The large military balance in favor of the Serbs enabled them to capture 70 percent of the territory and fight the war on their terms, Dedich said.

"There isn't a whole lot of hand-to-hand combat going on. It is mostly civilians getting hurt, in a shopping mall or in open market. They are getting cremated by shells lobbed from miles away," he said.

Despite the rebel Serbs advantage in military hardware and territory captured, Dedich still feels the Bosnian Army can win if the international arms embargo is lifted. He blames Germany, France, Britain, the United States, Russia and

STATE PRESS Editorial

'A time to heal'

The Vietnam War finally ended last week. Twenty years after a chopper airlifted the U.S. ambassador off the roof of the besieged American embassy in Saigon, President Clinton announced that an American ambassador would return to Vietnam.

After 20 years, the United States extended its hand in friendship to its former enemy, announcing that it was "a time to heal."

This wound is one that needs healing. The nation was torn apart in a domestic firestorm triggered by Vietnam, and still hasn't completely come back together.

Never mind that this war was fought in the 1960s and '70s. Images still remain strong after 20-plus years.

Students mowed down by Ohio National Guardsmen at Kent State.

Protesters sending draft cards up in flames.

Recently-returned veterans being spit on as they returned stateside, the words "baby killer" ringing in their ears.

A naked girl, crying in pain, arms held out to her sides; an inadvertent victim of a napalm strike.

A Viet Cong guerrilla, grimacing as a bullet fired by Saigon's police chief slams into his brain.

Few things can tear apart a nation quicker than a lost war. And this one tore us apart viciously, perhaps worse than anything since the Civil War.

Finally, thankfully, we can begin to heal. With the normalization of relations with Hanoi, we can close the book on one of the darkest chapters in American history.

But the wound is still open, and for some, trying to close it is painful. Many Vietnam vets are understandably upset about Clinton's action. They see it as kowtowing to a nation that waged a war of aggression against a U.S. ally, a nation that still hasn't fully accounted for the 2,204 Americans still classified as missing in action from the Vietnam Conflict.

Through all this, though, we should listen to the voice of Sen. John McCain (R-Ariz.), who spent nearly six years in a North Vietnamese POW camp after being shot down.

McCain, of all people, has the right to be angry at Vietnam. After being tortured by his North Vietnamese captors, we would not be surprised at all if McCain lashed out against the government that held him against his will.

The senator acknowledged that the MIA issue was not fully resolved yet, and that the United States considered it far from closed. Yet he also agreed that now was a time to begin the healing process.

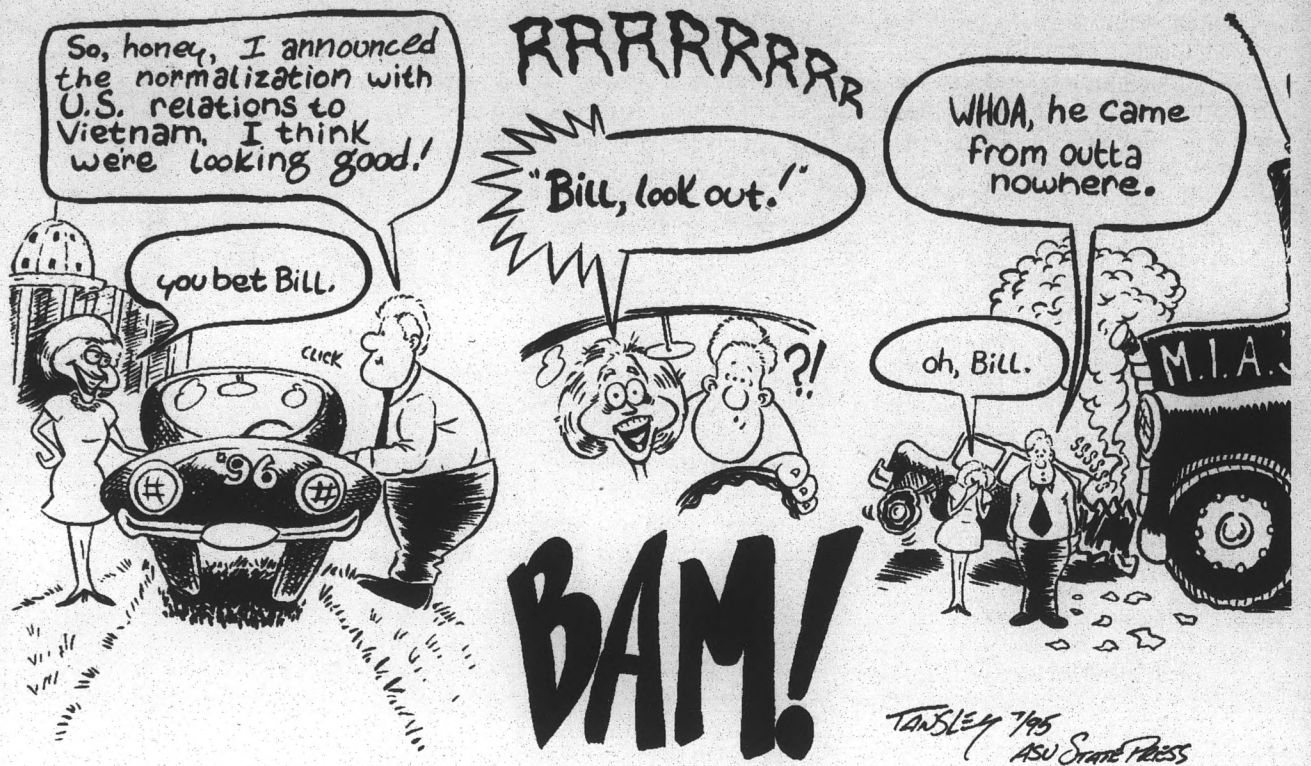
Hanoi is far from a model government. It remains unabashedly Marxist, and told Washington that it would not reform its human rights record, normalization or not.

But Vietnam has made significant process on the MIA issue. Trying to account for MIAs is an extremely difficult task. McCain has noted that one of the ugly facts about war is that "a lot of people are not always accounted for."

Yes, 2,204 MIAs is a significant number — but pales next to Korea's 8,000 MIAs, or World War II's 78,000. The comparatively low number of remaining MIAs from Vietnam is evidence that good faith efforts are being made to account for our missing servicemen.

And there is hope that, through open trade, we can help move Vietnam down the path to a more democratic society. Our 20-year-old embargo against Vietnam certainly hasn't done the job.

Perhaps one day, Pepsi and American Express can bring about what the United States Army could not — a unified, democratic, open Vietnamese Republic. Coke beats napalm any day.



Dante should've gone to the movies

Ever spent two hours trapped like a damned soul writhing in the pits of Hell?

And paid for it?

You must not be hitting the movie theaters much, then.

Call it a ritual, but I've always enjoyed catching the summer blockbusters. A chance to spend catch-up time with friends, a nice place to take a date, something to do with the family — what can beat a movie? And on a collegiate budget, I'm not always able to take in the latest films during the school year, a fact I attempt to remedy during break.

One wonders why, since I usually look back thinking, "Gah. I wasted money to see these bombs?"

Maybe there's subliminal messages in the TV previews, additives in the popcorn butter or the ushers are hypnotists — but I still seem to drag back to the theater for another year of disappointments.

Oh, but there's still fun to be had at the movies.

First is the joy of attempting to park in the local multiplex's garage. One can quickly learn three things about American movie culture this way:

- 1) If the theater seats 300, it has parking for 200;
- 2) If directions are posted ("Exit Only," "No Right Turns," etc.) you can be sure that everyone but you will ignore them;

and 3) No matter how early you leave home, after you find a spot, you'll have to run to make the previews.

Ever wonder why crazies in Los Angeles shoot each other on the highways? Because they've just attempted to park in a movie garage.

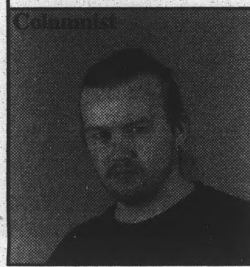
Once you've finally found a space, you're looking at shelling out more than \$7 apiece for the movie, and the words "special engagement" are slapped on anything the theater thinks it can get away with.

And have you seen what's playing these days?

You've got your choice between the few Predictable Romantic Comedies, the score of Action Adventure Sequels, a couple of Poorly Conceived Science Fiction Movies, the Decent Matinees (come in many varieties) and, yes, the Occasional Classic.

Frankly, there's not much point in seeing them in their entirety, since you'll see the good parts in the pre-

JAMES FRUSETTA



view. And, since theaters started running ads before the show, it's pretty much the same as watching TV, although at home you don't have to suffer through the insipid Channel 12/Harkins promo.

Sadly enough, the ads are still probably better than the movies. C'mon — no matter how good of a review *Congo*, *Batman Forever*, *Bridges of Madison County* or *Judge Dredd* got, they're still terrible (OK, *Dredd* was just pretty bad, but then I'm a *Dredd* fan). You might as well proceed directly to *Free Willy 2* — at least you know that's going to be bad.

All these films will become the Mystery Science Theater 3000 fodder of the next decade — me, I'm dying to see *Star Trek: Generations* on that Comedy Central midnight slot. (If you haven't heard about MST3K, ask your geekier friends — one will know.)

Theoretically, the media is supposed to warn us about this. Unfortunately, since it's gradually become bad form to give bad reviews to bad movies if the movies are trendy, popular and well-connected (and if the reviewer got neat stuff from the company and a cool junket), reviews aren't necessarily full of good advice (one exception: the *New Times* reviews are often better than the movies they review). I usually open up the *Republic* reviews and head straight for the movie with the worst record. TV is even worse, since good coverage = commercial time = \$\$\$.

Unbiased broadcast media, my ass. (Hey! I'll bet 5 cents this gets edited! Any takers?)

Oh, and there's that movie food issue.

I've never quite understood this. If you take about a quarter's worth of popcorn, a 59-cent candy bar and about three cents worth of your favorite carbonated beverage and put a movie screen in front of them, it's permissible by law to inflate their value around 1,000 percent. Elsewhere, it's something called a trust.

Can I do this myself, or it is a special privilege of those who own theater chains and bathe in money? One hint: jackets with large pockets work wonders. And ya know, the quickie mart charges a lot less ...

Sure, maybe movie going used to be fun.

But times change, prices rise and the letters "VCR" were finally made into an acronym.

And it's a lot cheaper to say, "Gah, I paid money to rent this?"

James Frusetta is a graduate student studying Eastern European History.

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Summer Weekly
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Yugoslavia

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5.

"everybody else" for the continuing horror in Bosnia. "The people of Bosnia have their hands tied behind their back and cannot defend themselves. It makes no sense to me that they will not allow people to defend themselves."

While Serbs, Croats and Muslims may disagree on many things, they are united against outside interference.

"Nobody want U.S. forces to go into Bosnia," Dedich said. "As a matter of fact, they don't want the United Nations forces there. Why not get the hell outta there, lift the arms embargo and let people defend themselves?"

With casualties in the hundreds of thousands, the political hierarchy in all the newly independent states have gained the most, using the war as an excuse to maintain a solid grip on power, according to Steven Batalden, an ASU professor of Russian and Eastern studies.

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

Longing for home

Despite the hatred, agony and destruction her country has suffered, Bucaj longs to return to her home, but is unsure of what awaits.

"I would like to go back, but who knows when this thing will end, and what the situation will be when it is over."

Bucaj said she thinks constantly of her homeland and the relatives she left behind.

"We asked them if they wanted to come, but they didn't. They said they were going to stay in their country until the end."

For Bucaj, the war has transcended politics, religion, and ethnicity.

"There are good guys and bad guys," she said. "The good guys are standing in the same lines for bread and



Kelly Wendel/State Press
 The St. Sava Serbian-Orthodox Church in Phoenix is the religious, cultural and social center for much of the Valley's Yugoslav community.

water. The bad guys are in the hills. After my father was wounded, it was our Serbian neighbor who was the first to come and help.

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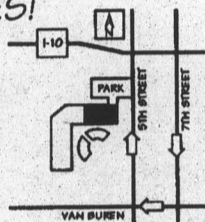
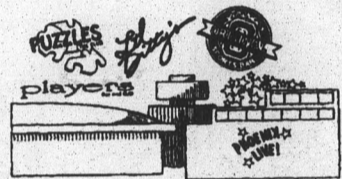
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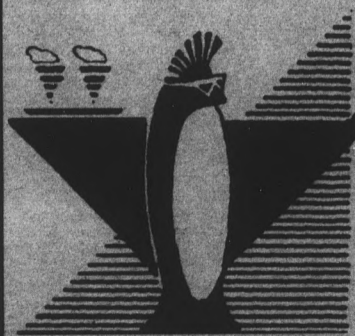
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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents last week:

- Person(s) unknown stole a Mitsubishi big screen television worth \$3,200 from the Theta Chi fraternity house at 410 E. Adelphi Drive.
- A woman not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for driving on a suspended license at 950 S. Terrace Road.
- A male juvenile not affiliated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant

from the Maricopa County Sheriff's Department for failure to appear for court and curfew. He was not able to post bond and was booked.

- A female ASU employee lost three keys belonging to the University.
- A woman not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for speeding at 1000 E. Rio Salado Parkway.
- Person(s) unknown stole a Macintosh laptop computer worth \$1,200 from Best Hall

C-wing.

- Person(s) unknown stole aluminum adjustable riser legs, worth \$10,000, from Sun Devil Stadium.
- Person(s) unknown damaged the Pepsi machine at Physical Science F-wing.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for theft of services and trespass at 725 E. Adelphi Drive.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was contacted at Apache Boulevard and Sunset

Drive while riding a bike and carrying two extra tires. He was turned over to Tempe Police.

- Two juveniles were contacted at Parking Structure 1 while rollerblading. They were advised of rules on campus and left the area.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for fraudulent use of a driver's license at Rural Road and the Red Mountain Freeway.

Compiled from staff reports.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Ex-ASU football player hired by ICA

Former ASU football standout Jean Boyd has returned to the University — this time, as an Athletic Department Management intern.

Boyd graduated from the University in 1994. He lettered twice playing at defensive back, and was third on the team in 1993 with 63 tackles.

After graduating, Boyd played briefly for the New England Patriots, as well as serving a stint with the London Monarchs of the World League of American Football.

Boyd's hiring marks the second hiring of a former ASU athlete by the athletic department in the past two months. Nathan LaDuke, a 1990 graduate and former Sun Devil safety, was recently hired as an assistant to the head coach.

ASU inks tennis player to letter of intent

ASU has signed Oscar Bustos, a native of Santiago, Chile, to a letter of intent, the University recently announced.

Bustos comes to ASU from Anderson Community College in Anderson, S.C. During his time at Anderson CC, Bustos won the Rolex National Small College championship.

"Oscar is a talented player who has the ability to step in and help us immediately," said Lou Belken, men's tennis head coach.

Bustos has one year of eligibility remaining.

Tyson tells kids: I'm no role model

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Tyson may have considered himself a hero before he lost the heavyweight title to Buster Douglas in 1990. He may even have considered himself a hero before he was sent to prison after being

convicted of rape.

He sure doesn't any more.

"I feel kids can find somebody better to look up to than me," Tyson told the *New York Daily News* in Monday's editions.

"I'm no one to look up to. If I had to tell them to look up to someone it would be Michael Jordan, Hakeem Olajuwon or Shaq O'Neal and those guys."

In an interview from his home in Southington, Ohio, Tyson said he recently spoke with rap star Tupac Shakur, who is serving a 1 1/2 to 4 1/2-year sentence for sexually abusing a woman in 1993.

"He's going through the same thing I did," Tyson said. "I like that guy. He has so much potential. Not because of his acting or rapping but as a man and an individual."

"I know exactly what he's been through and what he's going through. I guess I can say I was like Tupac."

There is more to life than news, weather and sports. Check out the comics.

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CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- Some football players
 - Raw-bar choices
 - Rig
 - Illuminated
 - Paris thoroughfare
 - Helium, for one
 - Put on
 - Chess pieces
 - Rome-Carthage's — Wars
 - Open the aspirin
 - Indian class
 - Actor Connery
 - Fishing aid
 - Make up lines
 - Scintillate
 - Egypt's capital
 - Belief
 - Hit show initials
 - "Nova" ailer
 - London thoroughfare
 - "Cabaret" director
 - Sample
 - Affirmative answers
 - Available
- DOWN**
- Floe
 - Blue shade
 - Actor's prompts
 - Make fun of
 - Accelerated
 - Health center
 - Actress Ullmann
 - Physics concern
 - Pack animal
 - Whirl
 - Actor Silver
 - Frenzied fear
 - Monte —
 - Patriotic
 - initials
 - Actor Beatty
 - Coolidge nickname
 - Envision
 - British brew
 - Shade tree
 - Moistens the turkey
 - Cave
 - 1040
 - publishers
 - Up in the air
 - Gin variety
 - Disorder
 - Nuisance
 - Kind of waves
 - Rung
 - Language suffix
 - Cam-paigned

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- July 11th's Answer
- | | |
|------------------------|--------------------|
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| 22 Coolidge | 35 Gin |
| 24 Envision | 36 Disorder |
| 25 British brew | 38 Nuisance |
| 26 Shade tree | 39 Kind of waves |
| 30 Moistens the turkey | 42 Language suffix |
| 31 Cave | 43 Cam-paigned |

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

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

CRYPTOQUOTE

D Z I O Y L R H J P E L R I O . H P M P U O -
P G O , Z H U R J C O C O H H O Q H L R G
J P E H L Z G B . — S P G D T O S S P Y

July 11th Cryptoquote: THE MEN OF ACTION ARE, AFTER ALL, ONLY THE UNCONSCIOUS INSTRUMENTS OF THE MEN OF THOUGHT. — HEINRICH HEINE

ADVERTISERS

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AUGUST 14, 1995

ORIENTATION WEEK

STATE PRESS
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1995 "Where To" Guide

Move over, Rooney, a new girl's in town

Here are a few bizarre ramblings my mind has produced during the summer. These Andy Rooney-like questions are just things to sit and think about for a few seconds. Give it a shot.

A. MARJORY KAMINSKI
Columnist



- Why do they draw such anatomically incorrect people in those Disney movies? I suppose there are a few people who have tiny waists and very big pecks or chests, but not enough. Just once I'd like to see the hero or heroine sing about how much it stinks to be overweight or have a zit or a wrinkle or something, then actually *show* it.

- Staying on the entertainment note, how come a lot of TV shows represent just one major race? There are *Friends* and *Seinfeld* for the white audience, and then there's *Martin* and *Living Single* for the black audience. Don't they know how to combine the two? Let me at it and I'll show them.

- Aren't you getting tired of watching five different local stations trying and failing to find a unique angle for their 10 p.m. news reports? I read the news in the morning, I watch the news in the evening. I've had enough by the time night rolls around. Try putting on some more sitcoms instead. Lighten up!

- Why did it take so long for DPS to announce that it is "cracking down" on reckless drivers? I'm sure it has done something like this before, but according to the stats of accidents caused by rambunctious drivers, the numbers have gone up with the heat. Does it take a certain number to have this type of special program? "Oh, there were six car deaths this weekend. When there's seven, we'll announce a plan. OK, guys?"

- How come there is such a rush to go see a movie on its opening weekend? You have to deal with long, annoying lines, Ju Ju Bees on the bottom of your feet and a good \$10 out of your pocket. Why can't people just wait until the video, or the cheap theaters, or even the next weekend?

- Doesn't it take a lot of nerve to even think about cutting the Disabled Resources free campus transportation? These students are here to learn and if they get to class late, that's just another bit they won't learn. Isn't that the prime reason for ASU's existence? Find something else to do, like canceling the \$46,000 check for the new ASU logo.

- Why is Hugh Grant's recent conduct such a shock? It happens in Hollywood all the time; we just don't always find out about it. I think people should be more concerned about their own significant others than the conduct of an actor they don't even know.

- Am I the only one here who thinks Bill Clinton is a very handsome man? Judging from the contorted looks I get from the people I tell, I guess so. Just put aside the ridicule he's gotten and the sex lawsuits and just look at him physically. President or not, Billy is hot.



Students begin filing into the 225-seat Union Cinema, in the basement of the Memorial Union, to catch a showing of *Interview with a Vampire*.

Memorial Union Cinema provides free movies for students in search of cheap entertainment

BY KELLY WENDEL
STATE PRESS

After most college students pay their monthly bills and stock up on Ramen noodles, they have little money left over for entertainment.

But instead of watching re-runs of *Gilligan's Island* on the boob tube, there's a place they can go on campus to see popular movies — and it's free.

It's Union Cinema, in the basement of the Memorial Union.

Offering everything from sneak previews to exotic foreign films, movies at the MU provide a little something for everybody.

"I really like putting on something that people enjoy going to," said Golondrina Timewell, the Memorial Union Activities Board film chair. "I like to put on movies they might not see anywhere else."

She said the theater is the only student-run, student-operated theater in the state. "We're in complete control."

Although the film budget has been shrinking and first-run movies and blockbusters are beyond the meager means of the MUAB, it doesn't stop Timewell from securing great entertainment. Recent movies at the MU included *Interview with a Vampire* and *Four Weddings and a Funeral*.

"The most difficult part of my job is finding money to pay for the movies. It is hard because we are on such a limited budget, but you want to give people good programming," Timewell said. "We want to get the most bang for our buck."

Costing anywhere from \$100 on up, Timewell must not only pay to rent the movie, but also the copyright of the movie to show the film in a public venue. First-run movies

are typically out of financial reach for Timewell and her \$2,800 yearly budget.

Students also have an opportunity for sneak peaks at unreleased movies. Production companies occasionally send uncut versions to the University, where they are screened and audience reaction is gauged.

The 225-seat cinema is also slated for some major upgrades. A recent agreement between the University and Network Entertainment Television (NET) will bring in \$150,000 worth of new equipment to the theater within the next few months.

NET will broadcast special events such as concerts and sporting events in the theater. While those programs will cost patrons money, the upgraded sound and video system (which includes a high-definition television) will also be utilized for the free movies and events.

"It's a really great deal," Timewell said. "NET gets all the profits from their events, and we have the ability to use their system."

Timewell also has ambitious plans for a facelift of the movie house.

"We are hoping to repaint the inside in something a little more up to date," she said. "We would like to do a nice design, and then paint scenes from famous movies on the wall."

Union Cinema was recently voted Best Revival Theater by *New Times*. A revival theater is a movie house that doesn't show first-run movies.

"I think this is an excellent summer program," said theater patron Robert Layton, an employee at Facilities Management. "It's a good idea, and the price is right."

Staff To Do This Week

Art:

"Redefining the Figure," through July 30 at the Tempe Arts Center, Mill Avenue and First Street.

"Latin American Women Artists", through Oct. 1 at the Phoenix Art Museum. For more info call 257-1880.

"Mixed Media Photography" by Carol Panaro-Smith, through Aug. 31 at the ASU Downtown Center Galleria. Admission is free. For more info call 965-3046.

"Pushing the Limits," through Aug. 3 at the MU Gallery.

Music:

Peter Murphy, today at Hayden Square in downtown Tempe. Call 967-1234 for more info.

Corrosion of Conformity and Monster Magnet, today at the Electric Ballroom. All ages welcome. Tickets \$15. To charge call 784-4444.

Arpeggio, performing classical music, noon today at the MU Programming Lounge.

Spunk, with Zeke, Friday at the Nile Theater. For more info call 649-3076.

Dead Hot Workshop with Lemon Krayola, Friday at Hayden Square. For more info call 967-1234.

Monkey Meet, Friday at Gibson's. Call 967-1234 for more info.

Horace Pinker and five other bands, Saturday night at the Nile Theater. For more info call 649-3076.

The Refreshments with the Beggars and 3F, Saturday night at Gibson's. Call 967-1234 for more info.

Boogie Knights, Sunday night at Gibson's. For more info call 967-1234.

Theater:

Hello Muddah, Hello Fadduh, through Aug. 20 at the Herberger Theater. Tickets are available at all Dillard's or the Herberger Box Office at 678-2222.

Absolute Madness, Thursday through Sunday at the Tempe Improv. For show times and ticket info call 921-9877.

Bye Bye Birdie, Thursday through Aug. 6 at the Herberger Theater. For more info or tickets call 252-8497 or 678-2222.

Free Movies at the MU:

Everything you Always Wanted to Know about Sex, noon today and 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Rain Man, 7 p.m. tonight, noon Wednesday and 2 p.m. Thursday.

Calendar compiled by State Press reporter Kelly Wendel

Love and Human Remains takes a deeper look at Gen Xers' lives

By DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

Love and Human Remains
Sony Pictures
★★★ (out of five ★)

"Everyone born after 1965 is incomplete somehow ..."
That's life according to David, the lead character in *Love and Human Remains*, a dark comedy about twentysomethings in the '90s.
David's (Thomas Gibson) facetious theory is the foundation for the latest cinematic venture into the cluttered minds of Generation Xers. Internationally-acclaimed director Denys Arcand — doing his first film in English — tackles issues of relationships, sex and love and arrives at the same realization:

The only variable that remains constant is confusion.
The film, which was based on Brad Fraser's successful stage play entitled *Unidentified Human Remains and the True Nature of Love*, puts the imperfections and complexities of relationships today under the magnifying glass.

The story intermixes the lives of seven individuals in an emotionally critical time in their existence. David, a cynical actor-turned-waiter, believes there is no such thing as love. While he is convinced he never had any acting talent to waste, David relies on waiting tables to provide him with artistic satisfaction.

As he realizes how unfulfilled he is with his homosexual promiscuity, David encounters a rich, naive 17-year-old busboy named Kane (Matthew Ferguson), whose parents use material gifts in place of caring. Kane counters by looking for love in all the wrong places.

In the meantime, David's childhood friend, Bernie (Cameron Bancroft), an unhappy businessman and womanizer, serves to impede his emotional clarity. His friendship with David provides a stable home base for an obnoxious inner child.

David's best friend is his roommate and ex-lover, Candy (Ruth Marshall), an insecure, hopeless romantic whose negative book reviews reflect her emptiness inside. In her feature film debut, Marshall's comic flair and genuine style highlight the film, which starts slow but ends strong.

Candy is fed up with the emotional shortcomings of

men and is ready for change, even if it means seeing what it's like on the other side of the fence. Her relationships with Robert (Rick Roberts), the local bartender, and Jerri (Joanne Vannicola), a lesbian school teacher, lead her into unfamiliar, complicated territory — and also into more confusion.

After factoring in the psychic dominatrix (Mia Kirshner) who aims to please, one has the makings of a miniature soap opera with characters mirroring guests on the *Jerry Springer Show*.

However, within Arcand's depiction of modern-day societal decay lies a realism that will strike a chord with anyone who has ever questioned the intrinsic value of their relationships.

While *Love and Human Remains* is as humorous as it is politically incorrect, its content and subject matter may be offensive to some people. Above average performances bring the depth of the story to life, with the resolve left to just what you might have guessed.



Courtesy of Sony Pictures

Love and Human Remains stars (clockwise): Thomas Gibson (David), Joanne Vannicola (Jerri), Rick Roberts (Robert), Mia Kirshner (Benita), Matthew Ferguson (Kane), Cameron Bancroft (Bernie) and Ruth Marshall (Candy).

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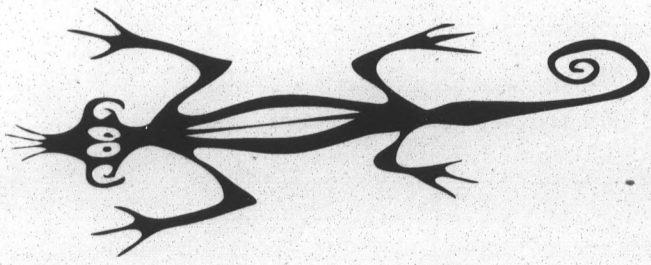


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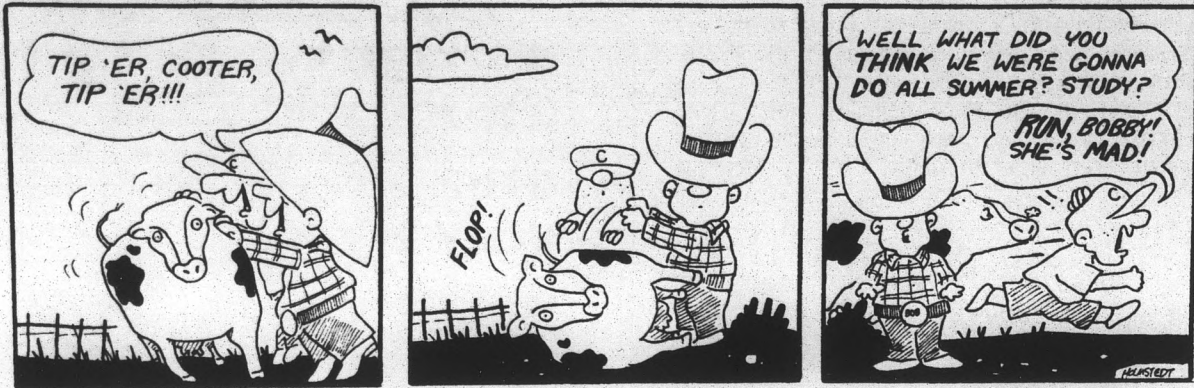
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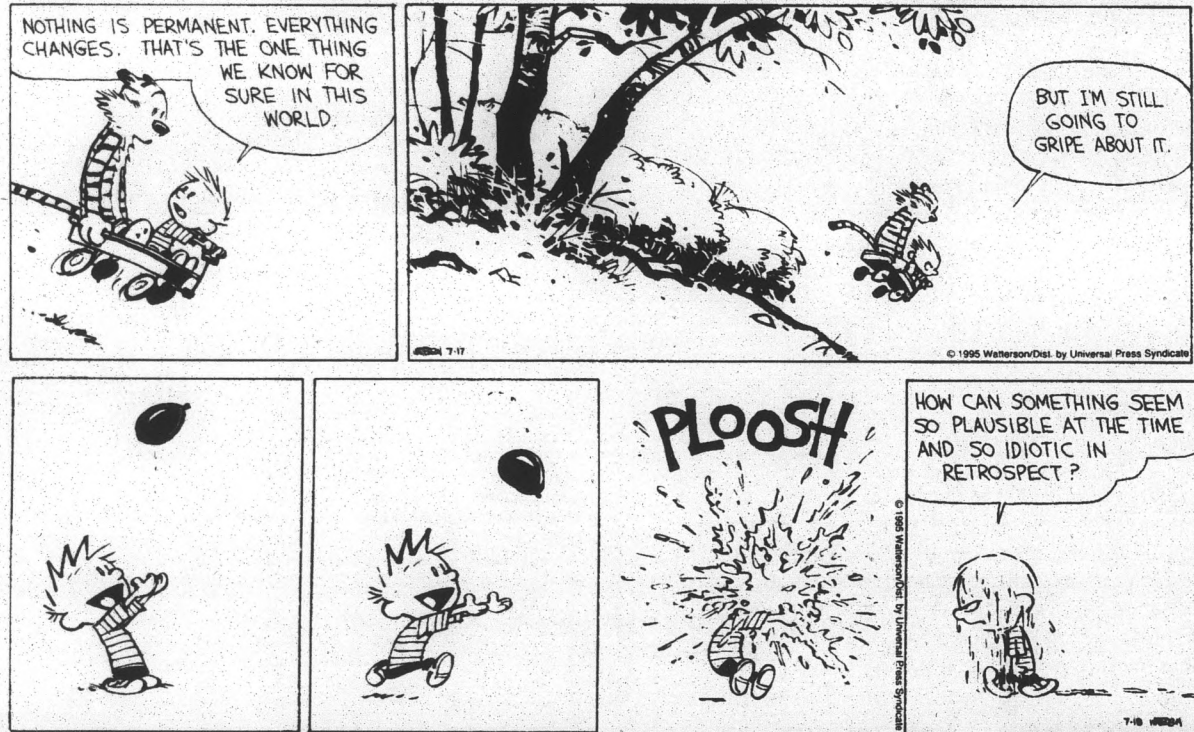
Generation HeXed

by Stacy Holmstedt



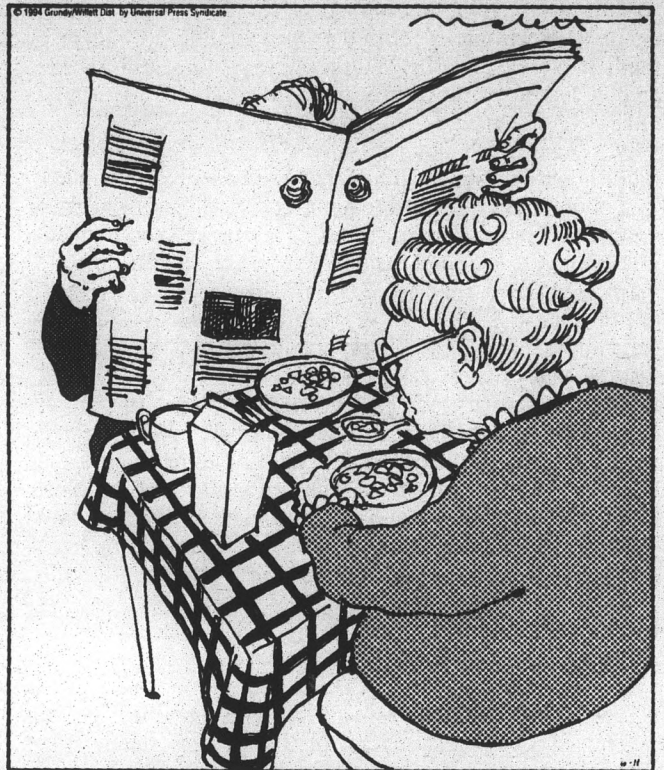
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



TIGHT CORNER


by Ken Grundy and Malcolm Willett



Mr. Whitliff, CIA (Ret.), finds old habits die hard.


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In the classified section.



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Surfing the

BY DAVID STROW
STATE PRESS

Think you've got absolutely no use for the Internet or the World Wide Web? (Well, probably not, or else you wouldn't be reading this column.) If you love to shop, think again — electronic retail outlets are popping up like strip malls in Valley suburbs. Within a few years, you'll be able to buy just about anything, from groceries to cars, using only a credit card and your home computer.

While you can't buy cars on the Web yet, you can buy a lot of other neat stuff — stuff that you actually might need. The only requirement is a major credit card. But be warned — not all Web pages are "secure." Whenever you transmit information using an "insecure" Web page, the information (your credit card number, in this instance) can be intercepted by a hacker. Translation: Don't ever send your credit card number through cyberspace unless you are positive that the page you are using is secure.

The other warning: *caveat emptor* — let the buyer beware. Be sure the company is a legitimate one before you send any order to them. Usually, the first thing you should look for is a 800 number that you can use as an alternative to the Web page for ordering. If they can't be reached by a toll-free number, I wouldn't order from them. Go by your instinct — if anything seems funny, don't use it.

Internet Shopping Network
Address: <http://www.internet.net/>

The Home Shopping Network ventures onto the 'Net. This company, a subsidiary of HSN, offers a pretty sizeable selection of items, ranging from "home" items to computers. When you're interested in an item, it allows you to check out the specifications of your product, along with any reviews that have been written about it. (I kind of doubt they'll run any bad reviews, though.) The prices seem to be kind of steep here.

You can order directly through the Web site. They do require that you be a member, but joining is free. This Web page is secure, so shop without worry.

Shopping 2000
Address: <http://www.shopping2000.com/shopping2000/shopping1.html>

This site is a collaborative effort of more than 60 companies. The selection here is massive — much, much broader than ISN. Here you can order everything from flowers to airline tickets. Companies included at this site include Barnes & Noble, Delta Airlines, Nordic Track, Sears and Tower Records.

There is a catch, though. The companies are all at one Web site, but they haven't set up a system for ordering items directly over the Web. Think of this as a sort of electronic mail order catalog; you find what you want, write down the item numbers, and order via the toll-free number provided.

If I had to choose, I'd have to say I prefer this site over ISN. I liked the depth of selection better, and besides, it still gives me the creeps to transmit my credit card number over a Web page I've never seen before.

Southwest Airlines
Address: www.iflyswa.com/luvhome.html

For some reason, very few U.S. airlines have turned to the 'Net to help gain an edge in the competitive air travel market. The only three that I saw on my recent venture were Delta, Southwest and TWA. (TWA's site isn't really that great, either — mostly just a PR rundown of the company.)

I'm providing Southwest's Web page because of the amount of air traffic they handle out of Sky Harbor. At this Web site, you can check fares and schedules. You still can't place reservations using this site — you have to find the flight number of the flight you want, then call Southwest or a travel agent to book the flight.

There are rumors that Southwest soon will allow you to reserve flights using this site, so keep your eyes open.

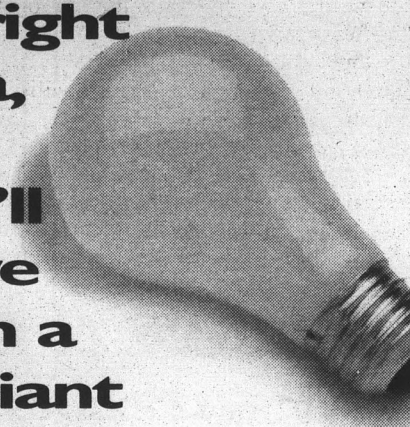
Travel Discounters
Address: <http://www.tagsys.com:80/Ads/NetSale/>

There are a slew of travel agencies on the Web, but this one stood out because of the guarantee it makes. Supposedly, all you have to do is select a flight from one of the airlines it covers by calling the airline reservation numbers. Then, when you book the flight with this agency, it guarantees that it will give you a 17 to 30 percent discount, provided that the fare is more than \$250.

TURN TO WWW, PAGE 17.

Weather worries? See the forecast on the bottom of Page 1.

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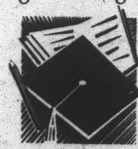
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PEOPLE

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — Gary Busey, charged with cocaine possession after a drug overdose, was ordered Monday to continue a drug diversion program for two years.

"I'm on the program for the rest of my life," the actor said after a judge ordered him to remain in the outpatient program.

He spent 28 days at a drug rehabilitation center and has had outpatient care since a girlfriend found him slumped unconscious May 4 outside his Malibu home.

Busey, 50, was hospitalized for four days. He was charged May 10 with possession of cocaine and other drugs, and being under the influence of cocaine.

The charges will be dismissed if Busey successfully completes the diversion program, said his lawyer, Harland Braun.

The judge scheduled a hearing in January for a progress report.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The only place left to see stars is Planet Hollywood, according to Alice Cooper.

"This is really the only Hollywood thing left, the only thing the stars go to," the rocker, a partner in the Hawaii Planet Hollywood, said at the opening of a new franchise. "It used to be premieres, but nobody ever goes to premieres anymore."

Cooper was on hand Sunday for the opening of the 25th restaurant in the chain owned by Arnold Schwarzenegger, Bruce Willis, Sylvester Stallone and many Hollywood partners.

Schwarzenegger and Don Johnson, one of the partners, were joined by Wesley Snipes, Danny Glover and Luke Perry.

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — *My So Called Life* already met its so-called death, but the producers will return to television with a new drama on NBC.

Scott Winant and Winnie Holzman, who were praised by critics but plagued by low ratings for the adolescent

angst series on ABC, will start working on the new show within the next few weeks, NBC programming head Warren Littlefield said Sunday.

Littlefield gave no specifics about content and said at a meeting of the Television Critics Association that the new series could be on the air by spring 1996.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — *Baywatch* star Pamela Anderson and her rocker husband Tommy Lee will try again for a baby after her miscarriage last month.

"We want a family so we're working on it," Anderson told *Entertainment Tonight* in an interview for broadcast Tuesday.

"It's difficult for anybody to go through what Tommy and I went through, but it'll happen when it's supposed to happen and we're working on it full force. I'm feeling good, it's getting easier," she said.

Lee plays drums for Motley Crue.

WWW

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16.

Sounds like something worth checking out, but I haven't ordered tickets from them. Remember what they say about something that's too good to be true ...

The Flower Shop

Address: <http://www.deltanet.com/flowershop/>
You're in Tempe. You've just had a

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charge of \$7 for addresses in the United States isn't too bad. Beware, though — your sweetheart won't get your order for two to three days.

You can order directly over this Web site, but I don't know if it's secure or not. If the site is not secure, the computer will beep at you when you send the information

and inform you that it can be observed by a third party while the information is in transit. (This is true for Netscape, but it may not be true for other Web browsers.) It will then offer you a chance to cancel the transaction. If you see this message when you're sending your credit card number, cancel immediately.

July 18 - July 24, 1995

Bar Guide

	t	w	t	f	s	s	m
electric ballroom 894-0707	SONY RECORDING ARTISTS CORROSION OF CONFORMITY JAN RECORDING ARTISTS MONSTER MAGNET W/ SEASON TO RISK ALL AGES • TICKETMASTER • DOORS 7PM • SHOW 8PM	STOMA • MR. PINK MY MACHINE LIZARD SHAKE	UNPLUGGED FOR AIDS OVER 20 ACOUSTIC ACTS PROCEEDS TO BENEFIT PHOENIX SHANTI INFORMATION 951-6986	PLAYTIME MAGAZINE'S 1 YEAR ANNIVERSARY PARTY & MS. SPRINGTIME BEAUTY PAGEANT HOSTED BY KUPPI'S EDDIE WEBB FEATURING DR. RUTH	CD RELEASE PARTY DISH • RUSTY JONES • FRANKLY SCARLETT • AUDRA • SNAPPHEAD	LIGHTNING FURY GREAT CHEFS OF THE WEST GROOVY STEW • INFLUENCE	THE EDGE 106.5FM & BUDWEISER PRESENT THE RISING STAR SUMMER CONCERT SERIES POLYGRAM RECORDING ARTISTS • GENE IRS RECORDING ARTISTS • GREN *3 IN ADVANCE! • ALL AGES SHOW TICKETMASTER
gibson's 967-1234	3F ALSO OUTSIDE IN HAYDEN SQUARE PETER MURPHY	KONGO SHOCK W/ELECTRIC SWING SET	ONE W/BURNLACKERS	MONKEY MEET	THE REFRESHMENTS W/3F	BOOGIE KNIGHTS	CHECK OUT OUR KILLER PASTA @ THE GRILLE
minder binders 966-1911	CARVIN JONES BAND \$1 Domestic Draft, Well Drinks, Burgers, Tacos, Nachos, Fries & Wings 5pm-Close	\$1 PITCHERS 9-11:30pm	RADICAL MIX Burger Madness	CARVIN JONES	WARSAW	JASON & THE JELLYBEANS Burger Madness	Acoustic Night RAYMOND

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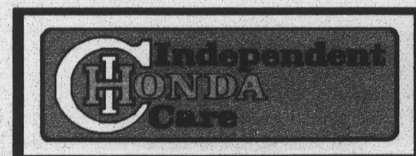
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-Earl Wilson

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CALL 831-7198 fem rmte needed/my home. Clean, safe, quiet, own room, share bath/laundry. 15 min ASU Mesa \$220/mo.

CLOSE TO ASU, 15 min from campus, \$350 furnished bed/bath & den, utils paid, in Chandler. N/S, D/F, mature college student, cleanliness important. Must like dog. 940-9414.

F RMTE wanted, 2bd/2ba, real close to ASU. Hayden Place, \$260/mo + 1/2 util. Call Christina at 921-1371.

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.

FEMALE N/S rmte wanted to share condo 3 blks from ASU. Own rm & ba. W/d, a/c, pool, \$275 + 1/2 util. 668-8689 or 894-6264.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Tempe area, \$315/mo. + 1/3 util., all amenities. 831-1680

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ASU Alumni looking for juniors, seniors, or continuing students for pit security work. Starting wage based on experience. Must have phone and reliable transportation. Hours available 24-hr basis including weekends. One location 2 miles from campus. Call 961-1161 ext. 399, ask for Greg Claus, 7am-5pm, M-F or leave message at +20-1193 anytime.

Graduate Student proficient in both high school Chemistry and Spanish needed to work 2-4 days per week, beginning in mid-August, from 1:30-8:30 pm at a Scottsdale teaching facility. Must have a 3.0 GPA and be willing to adhere to a dress code. Please call 953-3070 for more information only if you are proficient in both subject areas.

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Deadline:
Noon, one day prior to publication

YOUR INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPE

FRANCES DRAKE

Tuesday, July 18, 1995

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)
It seems you just can't escape controversy, whether at home or on the job. Despite the temptation to avoid saying anything, your opinion is important. You have the solution.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)
You are drawn to new creative pursuits. Some could explore a flair for the culinary arts. While your charisma is high, it's best to avoid social situations.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
You are at ease, puttering around, tending to domestic chores. However, don't neglect what must be done on the work front. Colleagues look to you for your energy and direction.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
It's best to show a more caring side to loved ones. Sometimes, you can put people off by being too rigid. Be aware of this and take steps to avoid doing so by being more receptive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
You must be careful to avoid losing something which is valuable to you. Perhaps it's best to put this item in a safe place. Evening hours favor family togetherness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
You're in a bit of a "lone-wolf" mood, which isn't necessarily a bad thing. Take time to indulge this. What you discover by meditating helps you in the long run.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Someone close to you seems to be in a genuinely good mood, but don't be fooled. There's more behind that smile and you're just the one to find it. Be supportive.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
Jumping up and down and railing about something doesn't change it. It's a time for action. Toward that end, seek out a trusted friend's advice.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
It seems you're torn in a number of different directions. However, don't go off chasing these all down at once. Prioritize what must be done and follow that list.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
You feel almost overpowering yearnings to get in touch with someone from your past. This person would love to hear from you, so go right ahead. However, avoid the temptation to renew a romance.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20)
Instead of being so judgmental and critical, it's best to try a more patient approach. Others appreciate you more when you're being understanding. Also, stop being so self-absorbed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Quality time with loved ones goes a long way toward bolstering your mood. A sticky situation at work looks bleak. However, this is coming to an end soon.

YOU BORN TODAY are a mover and shaker. You can tackle more than one task at a time and seem to execute these effortlessly. Your boundless energy and enthusiasm are infectious to others around you. Fields of interest include business, real estate, construction and contracting, and teaching. You feel most comfortable in a committed relationship rather than being a social butterfly.

Birthdate of: Lowell Weicker, politician; Janet Jackson, singer; Debra Winger, actress.

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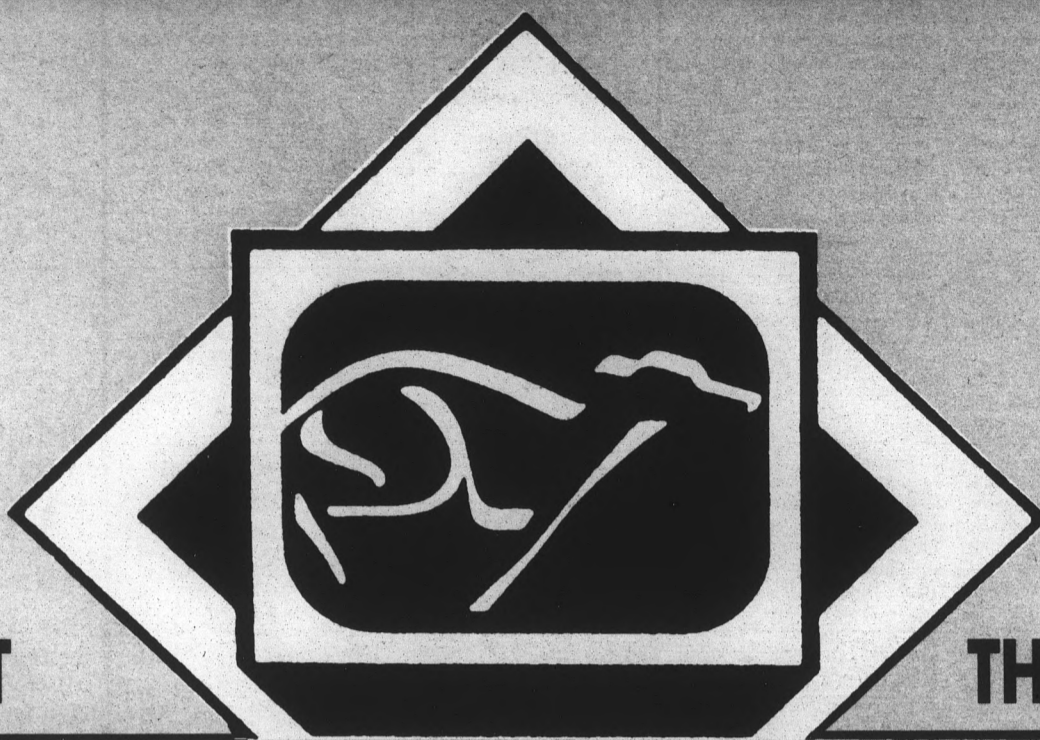
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