

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

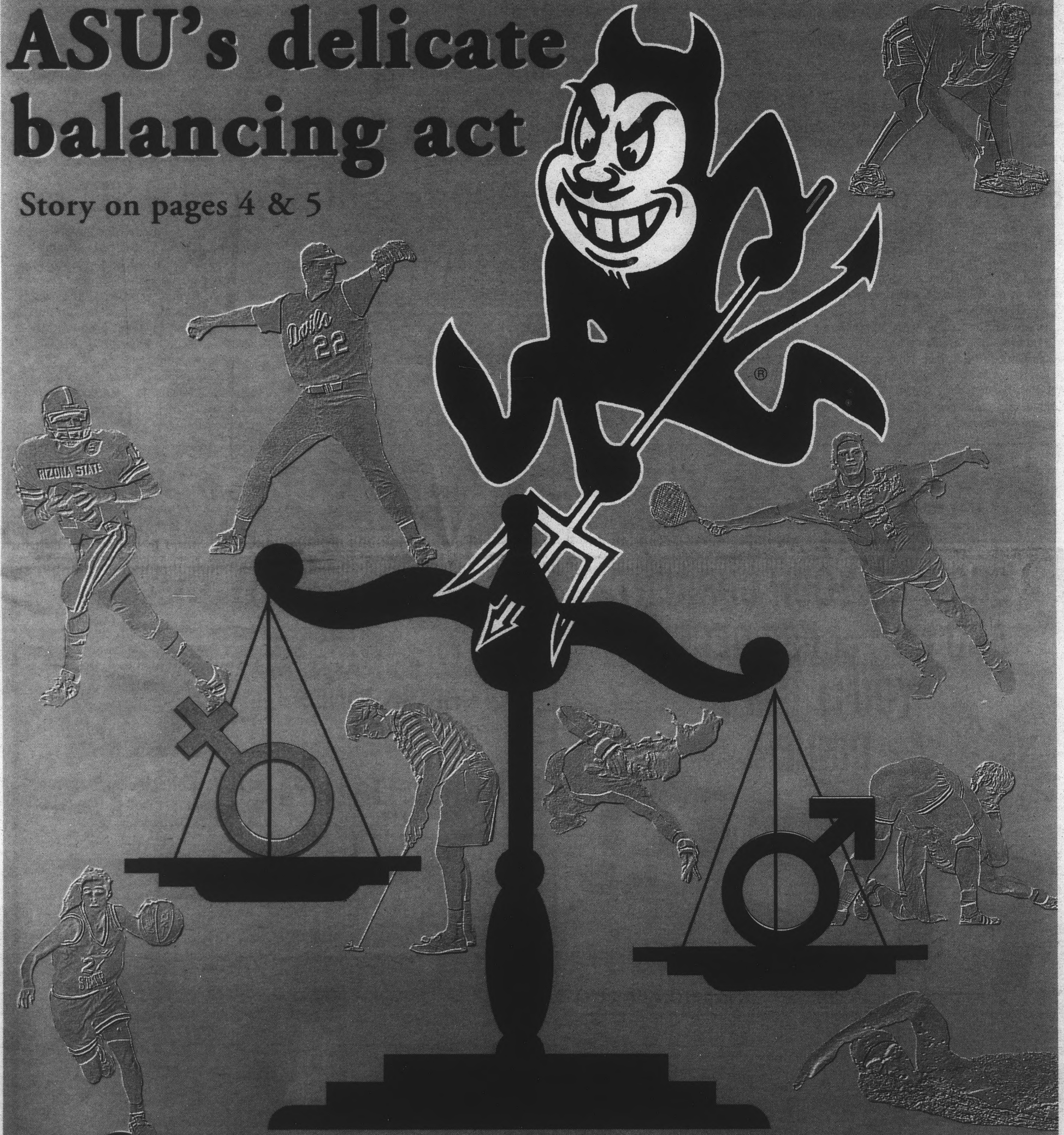
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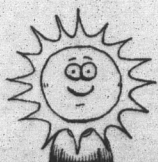
ASU's delicate balancing act

Story on pages 4 & 5



INSIDE STATE PRESS

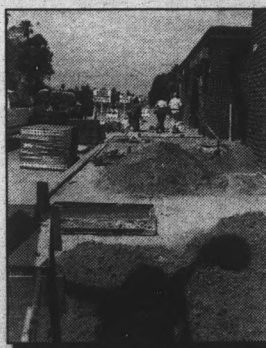
Weather Outlook
Sunny, dry and very hot.
Highs near 112,
lows near 80.



Local News

Due for completion Aug. 31, the University Drive construction project promises to give the street an Old Town Tempe feel.

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College Life

ASU and Tempe team up to produce the Super Bowl XXX World Wide Web page — the first of its kind in Super Bowl history.

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Summer enrollment tops 24,000 students

ASU leads nation in summer enrollment for fifth consecutive year

BY KELLY WENDEL
STATE PRESS

More than 24,000 students are hitting the books this summer at ASU, once again making the summer sessions program the largest in the nation.

ASU has led the county in summer school enrollment for the past five years, said Carol Switzer, director of the University's Summer Sessions program. She said the character of the University is responsible for the large turnout.

"I think it's because of reputation first of all," Switzer said. "It is a good program and it has been going on many years. The University has been committed to it for a long, long time."

That commitment to quality education was recently recognized by the North American Association of Summer Sessions, which honored ASU for its "Commitment to Quality Summer Programming."

This summer, 24,257 students registered for classes. That number has been virtually constant the last five years.

In addition, the number of credit hours students are taking is up slightly. Students registered for more than 99,000 hours of credit during the two five-week sessions and one eight-week session, up about 1,000 since 1991.

Switzer said many students attend summer sessions to graduate quicker or to take classes not offered during the fall and spring semesters.

ASU offered more than 4,000 classes during the sessions, ranging in everything from English 101 to doctoral courses in Asian studies.



SWITZER

Officials from each department determine what classes to offer based on staff resources and demand.

"Classes offered depend on many factors. In some departments, professors are doing research during the summer, so that's one of the things we have to look at," Switzer said.

Determining the need for classes is also important, she said.

"There is a certain fine line between offering the course in the fall, spring and summer. Will offering the class in the summer leave enough students to make the class go in the fall? The department heads have to weigh all this in," Switzer said.

While larger departments such as English have little problem in filling classes, other departments don't fare as well. "In those departments with a finite number of students, it's a little more difficult," Switzer said.

The University also sponsors Study Abroad programs in Europe, Mexico and Latin America. More than 400 students took part in these programs this summer.

Honeywell donates last \$100,000 installment to ASU lab

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

Honeywell Industrial Automation and Control recently put the finishing touch on its five-year, \$1.75 million pledge to ASU's Engineering Excellence Program.

Honeywell representatives Reed Baron and Ed Massey presented a \$100,000 check to the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, which will fund research in ASU's Honeywell Control Systems Engineering Laboratory. The lab is a teaching and research facility operated by the

Computer Integrated Manufacturing Systems Research Center.

"In the case of the educational mission, the equipment that was donated is used routinely in our undergraduate process control laboratory," said Daniel Rivera, Control Systems Engineering Laboratory program director and associate professor of chemical engineering.

"What that means is they (undergrads) get to work at a real-life process control system and they can go beyond just theoretical concepts and get a hands-on feel," he

said. "We've really improved the delivery of our process control systems in that way."

Honeywell donated a system of equipment worth about \$1 million to start the laboratory, which was officially dedicated in 1990. The remainder of the endowment took the form of a \$750,000 cash outlay, which was administered in \$150,000 increments—\$100,000 for program funds and \$50,000 for student support.

Rivera said Honeywell has hired between six and 10 ASU students over the

past five years, largely based on the hands-on training they had received in the lab.

"Very few schools have a process control test environment," said Rivera, who added ASU now represents the western region of Honeywell's nationwide integration. "Since our original program started, there have been requests by other schools for the same equipment."

"We've used it (the lab) as a basis for recruiting students. The national recognition has increased as a result and there is much greater visibility as a result of the program."

STATE PRESS

News

Opinions

Sports

POLICE REPORT

(Comics too!)

SHOW US YOUR CURRENT ASU I.D.* or FEE RECEIPT, YOU'LL GET A DINNER



FREE!

(COMPLIMENTS OF MIKE PULOS)

This year we're doing it again! Every Sunday (but ONLY on Sunday), Mike Pulos of The Spaghetti Company will give you one FREE dinner* for each dinner you order! It's our 2-for-1 SUNDAY ASU SPECIAL. And it's good for the whole year at our Tempe, Phoenix and Scottsdale locations.

Any day of the week, for lunch or dinner, The Spaghetti Company is known for a great meal at an affordable price. But the SUNDAY ASU SPECIAL makes our already terrific prices even better! Our dinners include a full-course meal with all the trimmings - from salad to dessert.

So, dollar for dollar, when you're hungry and you need a break, you can't beat The Spaghetti Company! ESPECIALLY ON SUNDAYS! With 2 dinners for the price of 1!

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

Chicken Cordon Blue, Steak Di Jon, Stuffed Filet of Sole, Tenderloin, Chicken Marsala, Veal Marsala, Three Pasta Opera, Chicken Parmesan, Chicken Caesar Salad, Chicken Fettucini Alfredo and orders to go ARE NOT included in the 2-for-1 special.



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OPEN AT 10 A.M. ON GAME DAYS!

Enjoy our nightly drink specials.

The Spaghetti Company

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Just North of Indian Bend
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TEMPE
4th St. & Mill
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MINDER BINDER'S

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CARVIN JONES BAND

10pm - Close



Dollar Daze \$1 Domestic Drafts, Wells, Burgers, Tacos, Nachos, Fries & Wings
5pm - Close

WEDNESDAYS

\$1 DOLLAR PITCHERS

9pm - 11:30pm



\$1.00 DOMESTIC 48oz. PITCHERS

THURSDAY
Rasta Farmers
Burger Madness

FRIDAY
KONGO SHOCK

SATURDAY
SKINNY JIM

SUNDAY
JASON & THE JELLYBEANS
Burger Madness
1/2 lb. burger, fries or salad \$3.25

MONDAY
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University Drive nearing end of \$556,000 facelift



Sara Abbott/State Press

It may look messy now, but University Drive will sport a new, Mill Avenue-style atmosphere when renovations end on Aug. 31.

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

The eyesore of construction on University Drive approaching Mill Avenue will bring a new look to the roads, landscaping and conveniences along the short stretch of businesses, officials said.

The \$556,000 project in its final form will include the narrowing of traffic and turn lanes while adding two bike lanes, a landscape median and changing the traffic signals to favor pedestrian crossings. Rod Whitt, construction engineering supervisor for the City of Tempe, said the project is on schedule and slated to be finished on Aug. 31. The original target date was Labor Day.

"It's a tight schedule, but not an impossible one," he said. "We've received a lot of cooperation from the businesses. They've been very enthusiastically behind this and I think they're going to be quite pleased with the finished product."

Plans include the installation of new downtown-style traffic signal hardware at College, Forest and Myrtle avenues, brick sidewalks, plazas and patios up to 36-foot wide. Workers are currently digging the wells for oak and ash trees, which will be joined by 14 25-foot date palms, benches, bike racks, tic-tac-toe and chess boards, bus shelters and public art features similar to those on Mill Avenue.

"We're really going to improve the look of things," Whitt said. "With Mama's (Pizzeria), you can already start seeing what the difference is. The old asphalt parking lot used to make it look like a gas

station. Now there will be a brick sidewalk all the way up to the front door."

Whitt said most of the businesses haven't suffered because they are pedestrian-oriented and the crews have provided pieces of carpeting where they blocked the driveways.

"One of the main goals of the project is to create a pedestrian link from ASU and the downtown Tempe area and to make it more pedestrian-friendly," said Susan Mulligan-Pishko, the marketing coordinator for the Downtown Tempe Community. "We want to encourage pedestrian traffic back and forth from the southeast quadrant (area east of Mill, north of University and south of Fifth Street) of downtown Tempe to ASU."

Mulligan-Pishko acknowledged the walk between ASU and Old Town Tempe wasn't necessarily as pleasant as it could be.

"We want to make so once you walk off Mill, you won't feel like you've left anywhere," she said. "It will be a lot more pleasurable experience."

There will also be six sidewalk cafes either created or changed with the improvements.

"Downtown Tempe has so many outdoor dining establishments. We want to enhance the cafes that already exist along University Drive. That's one of our claims to fame," Mulligan-Pishko said. "We were going to do this with or without with the Super Bowl (in January 1996). But the Super Bowl provided a deadline and kind of lit the fire."



STATE PRESS Crosswords - Go ahead ... do them in ink.



SUNNY'S

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The Best Pizza And Beer Specials In Town!

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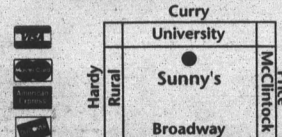
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TANK UP TUESDAY

\$2.25 PITCHERS 60oz.

Bud Light • Coors Light
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98¢ Pitchers of Soda

WEDNESDAY

47¢ DRAFTS
\$2.34 PITCHERS
Coors Light • Bud Light

THURSDAY

IMPORTS • IMPORTS
\$1.41

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Heineken • Bud • Coors Light • Bartles & Jaymes

FRIDAY

\$2.25 PITCHERS 60 oz.

Coors Light • Bud Light
J.W. Dundee's Honey Brown \$2.81
3-6pm

\$1.00 Off ANY PIZZA

12" or 16"

Dine-In, Pick-Up or Delivery. One coupon per pizza.

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\$2.00 Off ANY PIZZA

12" or 16"

Dine-In or Pick-Up Only. One coupon per pizza.

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ASU juggles Title IX requirements

Some coaches, players want football to give back some scholarships

By DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

The on-going national debate of gender equity in college sports has administrators on the hot seat, coaches looking over their shoulders and athletes at odds with each other because of differing perceptions of opportunities.

The source of the unrest is Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, which prohibits sex-based discrimination in educational institutions receiving federal financial assistance.

Some universities have eliminated or reduced their varsity teams in an effort to comply with Title IX standards, while others have created new ones. A rash of lawsuits and claims of gender discrimination in intercollegiate athletics in the past five years have heightened awareness and raised the argument of gender equity to a fever pitch.

With the recent addition of women's soccer to its athletic program, ASU has solidified its gender balance and appears to be among the nation's leaders in Title IX compliance.

"We have taken very serious leads with the very concept of participation of women in athletics, not only since the existing law has been in place but also with just the basic concept of full participation," said ASU President Lattie Coor. "In so doing we've been very attentive to the number of teams that we have and the number of participants in the overall scan within the part of the larger program.

"I do know and believe that a full participation of women athletes in programs that give an array of opportunities are what we've sought to instill."

The bottom line

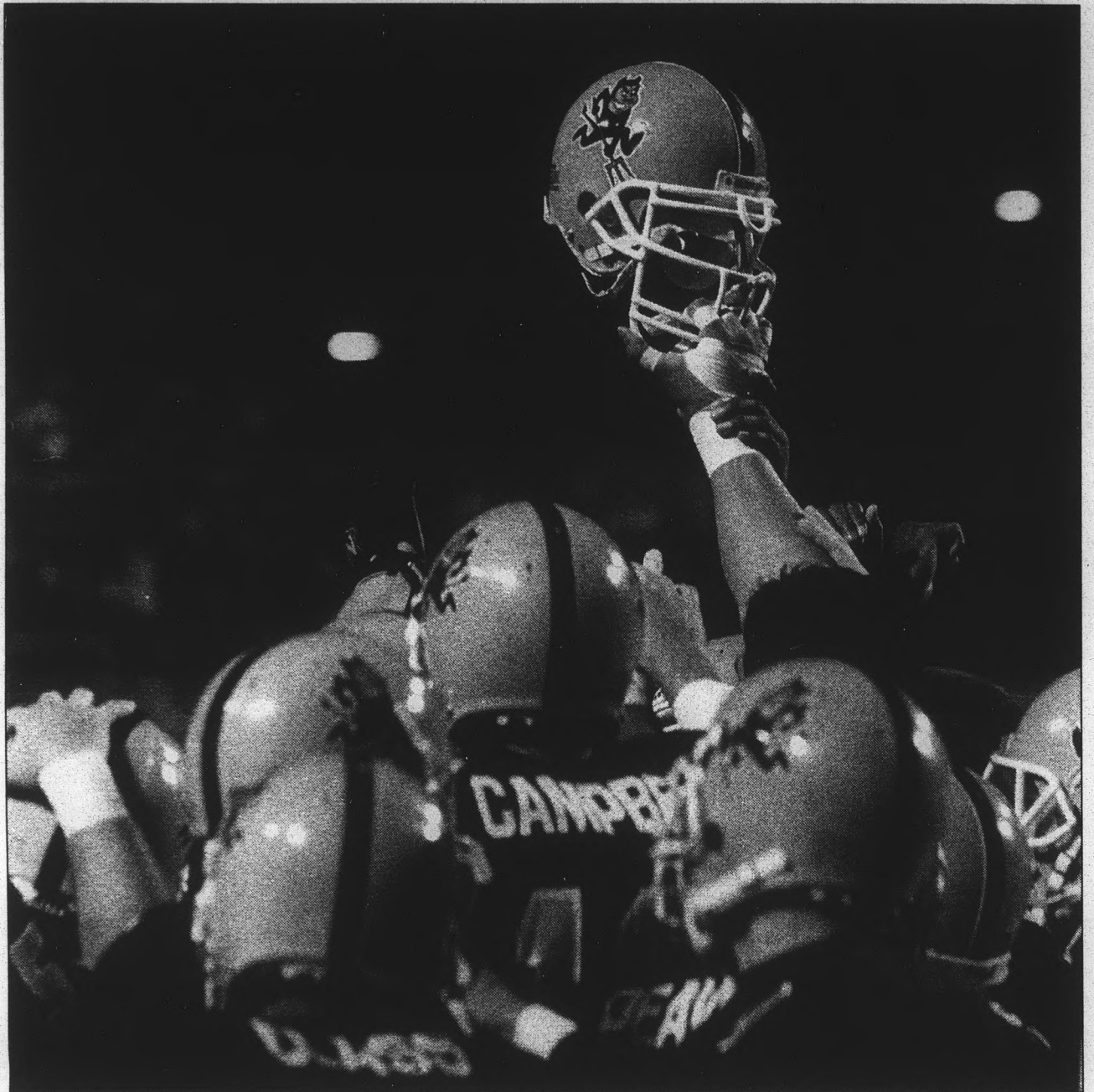
Title IX requires higher education institutions to provide opportunities in intercollegiate athletics that effectively accommodate the interests and abilities of both male and female students.

The U.S. Office for Civil Rights (OCR) utilizes a three-pronged test to determine if a school is in compliance with Title IX. The first part involves an institution demonstrating that intercollegiate participation opportunities for students of each sex are substantially proportionate to male and female undergraduate enrollments.

Secondly, an institution must demonstrate a history and continuing practice of program expansion responsive to developing interests and abilities of members of the "underrepresented sex." Lastly, the interests and abilities of the underrepresented sex must be "fully and effectively accommodated" by the existing program.

"The sports that are being affected are men's sports with the current interpretation of Title IX," said ASU wrestling coach Lee Roy Smith. "The unintended consequence of this office's enforcement has resulted in severe cutbacks in college's across the country."

Currently ASU provides 250 full scholarships for male athletes and 150 for females. The participation level for



Mark Kramer/State Press

Some ASU coaches and players say football should give some of its 85 men's scholarships to other more needy teams.

University sports is about 65 percent male and 35 percent female. Those figures are not directly proportional to ASU's enrollment, which is close to a 50-50 ratio of males to females. According to the law, though, an institution is in compliance as long as it meets one of the three requirements.

"Arizona State University is meeting compliance with the third prong, which is meeting interests and abilities," said Sandy Hatfield, assistant to the athletic director. "We performed an interests and abilities survey last fall as well as evaluated our recruiting region to evaluate not only the interests of students on campus, but also prospective student athletes. ... Hence, we are starting the sport of (women's) soccer."

When the program kicks off in fall 1996, ASU will have 11 varsity women's sports, compared with 10 for men. Soccer will add 11 women's scholarships and up to 30 female athletes on its arrival, sending the percentage of male-female involvement closer to a 60-40 percentage.

"With the addition of women's soccer, it has really put us in the 'A' category with compliance," said Herman Frazier, ASU's associate athletic director. "Even though it's a new program for us, it's fully funded, which means we're giving away the maximum (number of) scholarships right away."

One of the ways universities achieve gender equity in sports is to eliminate varsity teams — most often male — in an effort to meet compliance standards.

Over the past three years, ASU has cut three varsity sports — men's gymnastics, archery and badminton. Of the three, archery and badminton were co-ed and offered only tuition and fees scholarships.

Frazier said men's gymnastics, which was allotted six full scholarships, was a partial casualty of Title IX, but added that declining sponsorship numbers for the sport have been a national trend for the last 10 years.

"I think gymnastics also hurt itself because a long time ago they had the opportunity to combine the men's and women's (NCAA) championships and they didn't want to do that," he said.

Don Robinson, who served as ASU's men's gymnastics coach for 25 years before retiring in 1993 after the cancellation of the program, said the elimination of the team was not only unjustified but also financially illogical.

"(Former ASU Director of Athletics) Charles (Harris) told us from the very beginning that it was not gender equity, that it was financial," he said. "I'm not quite sure. How

could they possibly add women's soccer with 11 full rides when that's twice as many as the men took? That doesn't make much sense.

"If that law reads equal opportunity for men and women, how can they provide women's (gymnastics) and not men's? Looks like reverse discrimination to me."

Although the men's gymnastics program was cut, it has continued to prosper as a club sport under the direction of current coach Scott Barclay. He said his team now has 10 gymnasts, down from the 15 when the program was eliminated. The club still competes in NCAA competitions against top schools, but it can't attend the NCAA regional or national championships.

If that law reads equal opportunity for men and women, how can they provide women's (gymnastics) and not men's? Looks like reverse discrimination to me.

—Don Robinson, former men's gymnastics coach

Barclay said while the addition of women's soccer is a great opportunity for several female athletes, it is still a source of frustration.

"It's not a frustration because it's a women's sport being added," he said. "It's that they added another sport without the consideration of reinstating a sport that had a great history and a great following at ASU."

The gymnastics club has been forced to raise its own funds by doing everything from selling concessions at Arizona Cardinals' games to hawking its own sports drink.

While many argue male opportunities are adversely affected to compensate for females in complying with Title IX, Coor disagreed.

"I do not share that view," he said. "I have never felt that it was an either-or matter for a university like ours...It is inevitable that people can look at any set of programs and infer that it affects opportunities. I don't believe that is the case."

Cash cow

ASU's football program accounts for 85 of the school's



Gymnast Rob Kjar (left) watches as teammate Marty Larsen performs a flip for a student who donated money in 1993 to help save the men's gymnastics team from being shut down because of budget cuts.

250 men's scholarships, a number that creates both confusion and sometimes a feeling of inferiority among some coaches.

"That's a joke," Robinson said. "You're never going to get equality until you get a few (scholarships) from football, and if you get a couple from them, then the world would probably cave in."

"How about taking 20 from football and spreading those around a little? I've known kids that had full scholarships all four years and never even saw the football field!"

But the Robin Hood philosophy of "stealing from the rich to give to the poor" doesn't hold much water with ASU administrators — revenue from the University's Division I-A football team supports the entire athletic department.

Frazier said ASU, which receives \$560,000 each year just for being a member of the Pacific-10 conference, garners more than \$5 million from its football program each year.

"The activists have been going at football by saying that many institutions are losing money on football," he said. "At Arizona State, the thing you're up against is the numbers you have on a team, but our football program more than pays for our entire operation."

Frazier added that ASU's three revenue sports — football, baseball and men's basketball — have never been given preferred treatment at the expense of non-revenue sports.

"Some schools do that," he said. "That's where the groups have the problems."

Besides the revenue it generates, football also has helped improve the University's academic status, according to head football coach Bruce Snyder. He said one of the reasons ASU moved from the Western Athletic Conference to the Pac-10 in 1979 was because of football.

"We as an academic community can now associate with Stanford and (the University of California)," Snyder said. "If our football program had not been as successful as it was, then we probably wouldn't have had that opportunity."

"It's well followed. It generates revenue. And the academic community has directly benefited from us being successful in football. We attract faculty ... with that."

Snyder reiterated the position of the American Football



Sandy Hatfield, assistant to the athletic director, pulls out one of the reports ASU files with the U.S. Office for Civil Rights.

Coaches Association, saying that the initial intent of Title IX was not to exclude people from participating. However, he admitted there may be room for improvement in the current system of execution.

"With the formula that is used it is actually preventing some people from participating in order to make the equation work," Snyder said. "That part of it doesn't seem right."

ASU senior men's tennis player Paul Reber, whose team receives four and a half full scholarships annually, said he wouldn't mind football sharing the wealth.

"We're pretty competitive now, but who knows how

competitive we could be if we had three and a half more scholarships," he said. "I don't think taking three and a half away from football would hurt their program, but if you took three and a half away from us, there goes the whole thing."

Joana Ziuraitis, a senior on the women's basketball team, said she could understand why some athletes might be jealous of football, but said overall, men and women athletes each benefit from fair treatment.

"I think there are enough opportunities for men and women and it equals out in other aspects besides football," she said. "I think that football is a sport that brings in a lot of money and it's such a highly regarded sport (that) it's a necessity for the University."

Coor said envy of ASU's football program is not justified.

"Balancing is never easy," he said. "There are two important premises to remember in intercollegiate athletics. First, these programs — by NCAA definition — should generate their own revenue. Any institution that is engaged in Division I athletics has to be attentive to revenue."

"There are other forms of revenue rather than football, but with the major revenue potential in football it must be understood we must invest at a level that makes the program competitive."

'Not a numbers game'

Though often misunderstood, Title IX standards do not require strict quotas. Although institutions can comply by achieving proportional numbers of male and female student athletes, the courts have allowed for unequal participation rates if an institution demonstrates a commitment to fulfilling the "interest and abilities" of the underrepresented gender.

Enter ASU.

"Title IX is not a numbers game," Hatfield said. "It's really, 'Are you providing opportunities not only for women coming into the sport, (and) what are you doing for the women you have here on campus?'"

"In that component of it, ASU really exceeded a lot of the standards."

Hatfield added that OCR contacts ASU on a regular basis for help in areas it is working on. It also uses ASU as a referral school for compliance issues, including everything from male and female locker room sizes and coaches' office space to amount of time in the weight room.

"That really shows what Charles Harris did for this University in regards to women's athletics," Hatfield said. "I think it really says a lot."

A spokesperson for OCR in Washington, D.C., declined to confirm whether ASU has been transcending Title IX requirements, saying only that there were 28 separate Title IX complaints filed with OCR in the 1993 fiscal year and 43 in 1994.

Smith believes ASU is respectfully handling the sensitive issue of gender equity in sports.

"I know that some universities and in some programs there is major controversy and turmoil as it relates to this issue and how to deal with this issue," he said. "At this institution I sense a more cooperative effort on all parts to try and create a fair and equitable measure of compliance."

Christine Wilkinson, ASU's interim athletic director, said ASU doesn't have any plans to change directions with its compliance initiatives.

"ASU is most definitely committed to Title IX and gender equity," she said, adding the birth of women's soccer is a primary illustration. "We're real pleased ASU intercollegiate athletics has led the way for other institutions to model in the area of gender equity."

ASU's men's gymnastics team sells sports drink to raise needed funds

BY TIM BAXTER
STATE PRESS

"Just Drink It!"

That's the message of ASU's men's gymnastics team as it markets its own sports drink to raise much-needed funds.

The drink, called Rose's Miracle Water and featuring the likeness of former Arizona Gov. Rose Mofford, costs 69 cents a half liter and comes in four flavors. It is currently available at Bashas' stores, and the Albertson's chain will begin carrying it soon.

Around \$10,000 has been raised since the drink hit store shelves in February, men's gymnastics head coach Scott Barclay said.

"With some good marketing I think we'll make more. We have some plans with other major chains," he said.

The sports drink is the latest in a line of fundraising efforts made by the 10-member gymnastics team since losing NCAA status in 1993. Other efforts have included back flips for dollars in front of the MU, a cruise for two with Charles Barkley and other basketball stars and participation in Phoenix Suns half-time shows. The bulk of its funding this year has come from sales of the sports drink.

Barclay said it has been a continual struggle raising money to keep the program going, and he can't understand why the University does not contribute.

"We don't have any money coming from the school. We have had to raise money ourselves to maintain the program," Barclay said. "There's \$15 million in the athletic department. If you take \$325,000 — which was our share, they said — that's just 2 percent."

The team is currently operating on an annual budget of \$55,000. Barclay said he has been forced to cut the budgets for equipment, sports information, trainers and medical help. Since the departure of former head coach Don Robinson in 1993, the team has had only one coach. Robinson had been with the team for 25 years.

"We've tried really hard just to be here. We're always on the fence financially," Barclay said.

Chuck Stegall, a Phoenix lawyer and gymnastics booster, helped plan and market the sports drink. He said he hopes the drink will garner a larger market share.



Former Gov. Rose Mofford's face adorns the bottles of sports drinks sold by the ASU men's gymnastics team.

"If it works out it would allow us some funds to advertise and continue the product," Stegall said. "We're hoping to generate at least \$30,000 to \$40,000 net over the next three or four months."

Stegall added that Mofford's friendship with Eddie Basha helped get the product in stores.

"Rose and I went in and Eddie made a phone call for us so we could get a foot in the door."

Mofford said she wanted to help the gymnastics team because she was impressed with the quality of the athletes.

"I just thought we needed people like that in ASU sports," she said.

Don Patterson, one of the owners of American Eagle, the manufacturer of the beverage, said that there had been talks with the Smith's grocery chain and with Kraft's food service division, which would make the drink available at restaurants, golf courses and hotels.

"I'm not sure how far they will go," Patterson said. "They have yet to place an order, but we have had a lot of talks."

"As of yet we have not seen any other orders, but we're hoping," he added. "We're just trying to help them out."

STATE PRESS Editorial UN, go home

The news from Bosnia has not been very cheerful lately.

Already a nasty affair, the Bosnian civil war has taken a decided turn for the worse and has demolished the last strands of credibility that UN peacekeepers in the region had.

Within a week, the UN-mandated "safe area" of Srebrenica fell to hard-driving rebel Serb forces. Two other safe areas — Zepa and Gorazole — were under attack. The residents of Srebrenica, whose safety had been solemnly guaranteed by the United Nations, were evicted from their homes and forced to march over hostile terrain, out of Serb-held territory.

Stories of atrocities leaked out of Srebrenica. Rape and murder reign in the fallen city, if you believe the Bosnian government.

Fearful of providing men to swell the government army's ranks, the Serbs have begun treating all men ages 18 to 55 as prisoners of war — even executing them, in some cases.

These stories are made all the harder to bear by the fact that they happened in the very presence of UN peacekeepers, the men who they trusted to protect them from the horrors of war.

It is quite obvious now that not a single person in all of Bosnia respects the men that wear the blue helmets. And why should they? The hands of every peacekeeper in Bosnia are firmly tied by politics back in New York.

How bad has it gotten? During the evacuation from Srebrenica last week, rebel Serbs approached two peacekeepers and ordered them to strip down to their underwear. The peacekeepers complied — in front of dozens of dazed refugees, who probably wondered why they had put so much credence in the UN pledge to protect them.

This is the moment of truth for the UN mission in Bosnia. The present course of action cannot be continued, and only two options remain.

Stand up and fight, or get the hell out, now.

The UN peacekeepers are soldiers, trained to fight. If they will not be permitted to use force to protect civilians from atrocities, then they have no purpose being there.

Yes, the UN and NATO are threatening to use force if another safe area falls. But how can we expect the Serbs to take this threat seriously, after the West has backed down from threats so many times before?

The time has come to leave Bosnia, and to let the two sides duke it out.

Both sides have made it clear that UN forces are no longer welcome in Bosnia. The entire episode makes a mockery of the word "peacekeeping," which in its truest sense is an effort to enforce a negotiated peace between two sides, with the full approval of both parties.

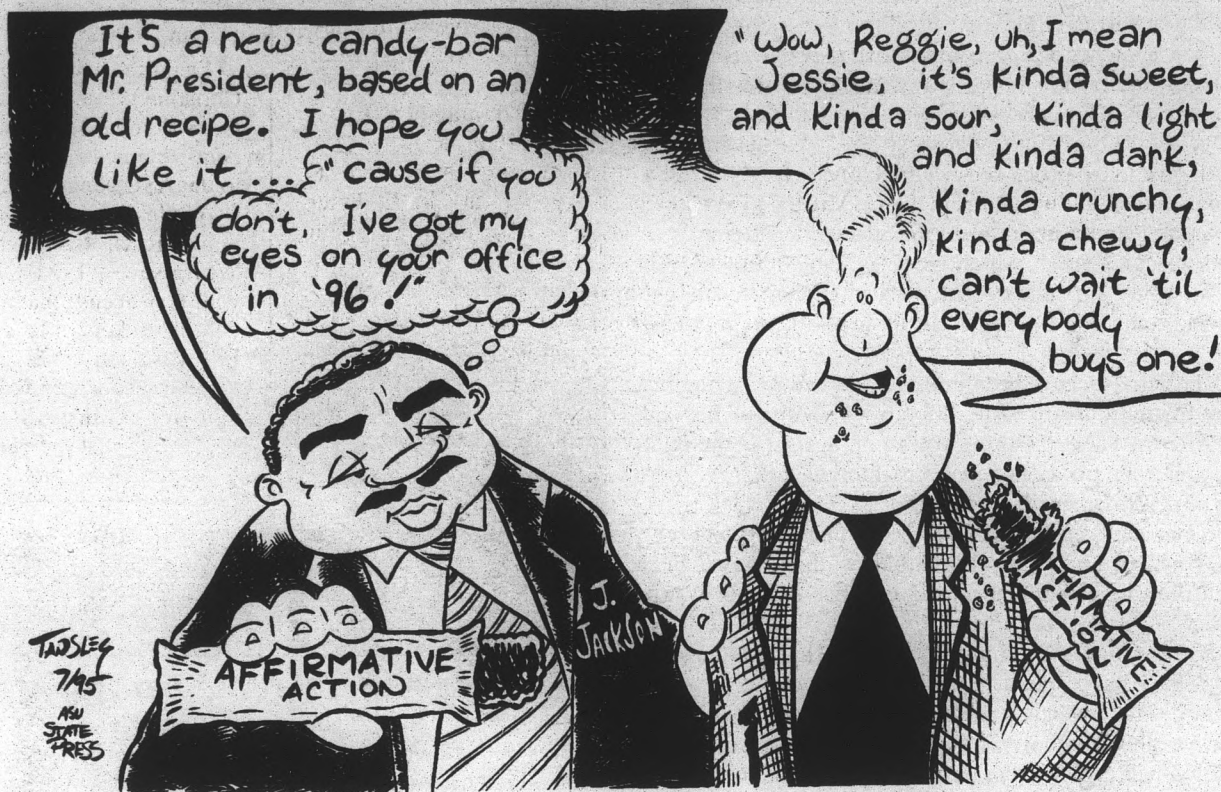
The UN mission in Bosnia is more rightly called "peacemaking," and without the necessary muscle, it has failed miserably.

The Serbs, Croats and Muslims have fought it out for hundreds of years. They have chosen total war as the way to settle their dispute.

The arms embargo placed against Bosnia is a joke as well — all it does is tip the balance unfairly in the favor of Serb forces, who have been benefiting from a steady leak of munitions from neighboring Serbia.

We can see no other reasonable alternative. Pull all UN forces out of Bosnia immediately and lift the arms embargo. Let the government defend itself against the rebels. We can do nothing else — the war will rage on, whether or not UN forces are there, and perhaps the lifting of the arms embargo will force a speedier conclusion to the fighting.

The only other thing we can do is pray — pray that the endless slaughter ends soon in the blood-soaked hills of Bosnia-Herzegovina.



Science marches on — over us

Are you ready for a revolution — maybe several?

As science marches on, it sometimes serves to radically alter society. And all too few Americans seem to be aware of it.

Hey, you say, we're all aware of the progress of science, right? That liquid metal terminator in T2 was way more advanced than the one in the first movie. But as we revel to the sight of technological bugaboos ripping people apart on movie screens across America, there's a hidden issue:

are we ready for the societal, cultural or moral impact of ongoing scientific research?

That's not a light question; from the cotton gin to the machine gun, previous breakthroughs have been applied to human misery. It's human nature to devise new and more ingenious ways to torture our fellow humans with the results of theoretical research. And as the course of science continues, one can only speculate what's down the road.

Granted, predicting the pace of science is an imprecise approach at best: but then, scientists are among the worst in foreseeing the future — remember, back in the '50s the best and the brightest saw space colonization, the replacement of the car by the helicopter, and the widespread use of atomic and robotic power to every walk of life by the end of the century. There's about five years left on those predictions.

And surprises crop up — compact discs, the rapid evolution of personal computers and miniaturization weren't foreseen — despite their impact on our lives today.

The progress of technological advance isn't steady and some of the future technologies scientists today pooh-pooh as being 50 years away may show up sooner than we think.

So, for all you technophobes out there, here's my list of Luddite nightmares — a cornucopia of technological tensions waiting to be unleashed:

- Genetic engineering. If you've seen *Jurassic Park*, you've seen genetic engineering. Cloning, genetic manipulation and moreau-making (combining human and animal genes) are the stuff of the future, granted. But it's a thorny political dilemma already beginning to rise up. Already, genetically-altered life exists — a foretaste of things to come, perhaps. Questions today about whether cold-resistant tomatoes will affect the environment are chicken-feed: wait for the religious furor regarding the morality of man tampering with God's (or gods') works, particularly humanity.

- Virtual reality. Yes, an overworked topic from cyperpunk to *Johnny Mnemonic*; but it seems clear that a

significant portion of humanity is now engaging in some form of computer-assisted communication, whether it's writing, e-mailing or real-time chatting on the Internet. One little-recognized impact of the Internet is the wide variety of groups it's spawned: suddenly, smaller and smaller groups can effectively communicate and band together. From militias to music, the Internet is having an impact on American society — and we've yet to see its full consequences.

- Computer technology. Aside from the wonders of entertaining ourselves, there's the wonders of the government entertaining itself. As more and more government agencies get access to more and more information on computer databases, the possibility for manipulation increases — particularly since the wide variety of data is so confusing and vast that few individuals can adequately comprehend it. Several foreign governments have already begun issuing computerized identification cards, computerized tracking of fiscal records for taxation purposes, and even bar-coding cars to charge them for road use — the computer-age equivalent of the toll booth. Most of this is benevolent for the moment — under future leaders, it may take a more sinister turn.

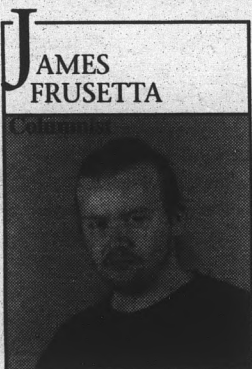
- Medicine. The expected average life expectancy crawls slowly upward, a process that has already had disastrous effects — witness the crisis of Social Security, a program overtaken by medical treatment. People are living longer, slowly increasing the percentage of elderly within American society — a state that may reach crisis levels as the baby boomers retire in the next century.

- Space. The L5 colonies of the '50s may still float around in the dreams of space enthusiasts, but the reality seems far bleaker for space travel, colonization or research. Yet, the confusion of international regulation, the unique danger presented by space travel (if you drop a one-ton rock in Mesa, it makes a dinky dent in the desert; if you drop a one-ton rock on Mesa from 10 miles up, say bye-bye), and the potential for advanced materials production suggests an industrial and strategic revolution that the government may not be able to understand, let alone regulate.

Maybe it sounds alarmist; but the true crisis is not so much that science marches on, but that it leaves most Americans behind. These potential problems wouldn't be problems at all if most people kept a fair-weather eye on the current trends in technology. We could already be discussing our own ethical, moral or intellectual problems with the products of a line of research.

Or, more likely, we could just wait until we see it in the movies.

James Frusetta is a graduate student studying Eastern European history.



JAMES FRUSETTA

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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents last week:

- Two men not affiliated with ASU were contacted at the Community Services Building while they were watching airplanes. They were warned of trespass and left the area.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant from ASU police for driving on a suspended license. He posted bond and was released.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was contacted while sleeping at Danforth Chapel. He was advised of trespass and left the area.
- Person(s) unknown broke into a vending machine in the Language and Literature Building and stole \$50.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for trespass

at 2327 E. First St.

- Two men not affiliated with ASU were contacted at 620 Alpha Drive while they were in the dumpster. They were warned of trespass and left the area.
- Person(s) unknown damaged a Pepsi machine in McClintock Hall.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested for indecent exposure at 501 E. Tyler Mall. He was booked into the Madison Street Jail.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for loitering and giving false information to a police officer at 837 S. Mill Ave.
- A male student was arrested, cited and released for unlawful use of a license at 615 Alpha Drive.

Compiled from staff reports

ASU officer hurt during routine stop

FROM STAFF REPORTS

An ASU police officer received minor injuries Friday after being hurt in a routine traffic stop.

Department of Public Safety officer Christine White was treated and released from Tempe St. Luke's Hospital after being dragged alongside a car, according to the ASU News Bureau.

While on bicycle patrol at the intersection of Rural Road and University Drive, White saw a 1981 Chevrolet Citation with rear license plates without any validation stickers. The car pulled into the Exxon station at the southeast corner of the intersection and White followed.

After calling ASU dispatchers, she discovered that the plates on the vehicle belonged to a 1987 Dodge rather than

the Citation.

As White began to question the driver, a struggle ensued and the driver started the car and tried to pull away while holding onto the officer. White suffered leg injuries while being dragged alongside the vehicle.

A back-up officer arriving at the scene pulled up behind the suspect's car and blocked his path. The driver and passenger were then arrested.

Neither men had identification, but the driver said his name was Scott Rogstad and the passenger said he was Michael Kostuck.

Rogstad is expected to be charged with aggravated assault pending the outcome of the investigation. Kostuck was being held for questioning.



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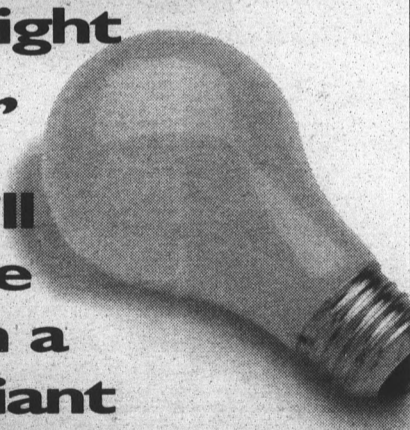
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PEOPLE

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Mandy Patinkin is scrubbing his role on *Chicago Hope*.

The 42-year-old actor told *USA Today* that he'll leave the CBS hospital series after the fall season's first eight episodes to spend more time with his family.

"I had two families last year, *Chicago* and my real family," he said in a story published Monday. "I had to sacrifice one."

Christine Lahti will join the cast as a cardiac surgeon.

Patinkin was nominated for an Emmy last week for his portrayal of Dr. Jeffrey Geiger. The series is shot in Los Angeles. Patinkin's wife and two sons, ages 9 and 13, live in New York.

The network took the news nicely and will leave the door open for his character to return on a few episodes each year, Patinkin said.

"I said, 'I don't know what the legal ramifications are. You can sue me and take away everything I have, but you can't take away the time I have with my wife and kids.'"

LONDON (AP) — A love letter from Dylan Thomas, promising to make his future wife happy "by not being a halfwit," was sold at auction Monday.

Jeff Towns, who owns a book shop in Wales, paid \$6,256 for the letter to Caitlin Macnamara.

The unpublished letter was rescued during World War II by a fishmonger who

found it in a bundle of old newspapers in which he intended to wrap his fish. Sotheby's auction house said it was saved by one of Caitlin's neighbors.

The hard-drinking Welsh poet pours out his feelings for her in the letter, dated "Friday morning, I think." The letter is thought to have been written between 1934 and their marriage in 1936.

"I love you Caitlin, I love you more than anybody in the world," Thomas writes. "We'll have a bed in a bar ... and we shan't have any money at all and we'll live on other people ... and I'll try to make you happy by not being a halfwit."

Thomas died in 1953. Caitlin died a year ago.

CAPRI, Italy (AP) — Most visitors come to this resort island armed only with a travel guide. Saudi Prince Abdul Aziz Khaled showed up with a cache of weapons.

Customs authorities discovered the arsenal Sunday aboard the royal yacht *Golden Odyssey* and a second yacht carrying his security team. Dozens of sophisticated weapons, including a golden gun and two ceramic guns capable of avoiding metal detectors, were included.

The prince, commander of Saudi forces during the Gulf War and the nephew of King Fahd, had permits to carry the arms to another island. He told authorities that the group later decided on Capri, off the coast of Naples, instead.

The dispute was settled after several hours. Customs officials issued a permit for the weapons to go to Capri. The prince behaved royally.

"He is a man of great modesty and humanity," said the head of Capri's customs office, Augusto Giordano.

The royal cruisers left for Greece on Monday.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Andrae Crouch on his duties as spiritual leader of a congregation in suburbia: "You burp them, you bury them and you mate them."

The eight-time gospel Grammy winner has been pastor of Christ Memorial Church in Pacoima since May following the deaths of two pastors before him — his father, Benjamin Crouch, then his brother, Ben Jr.

Crouch said a higher power pulled him away from his hectic entertainment schedule to shepherd Christ Memorial.

"I knew sooner or later I would be pastor. It was much sooner than I thought," he said in a recent interview. "I'm excited about being wanted here and being able to fulfill people's needs here."

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The story of Rosewood, a black community destroyed by racial anger in 1923, may be coming next year to a theater near you, courtesy of John Singleton.

The director, whose movies include *Boyz n The Hood*, *Poetic Justice* and this year's *Higher Learning*, will soon begin scouting

for locations in Florida, said James Patafore, assistant to co-producer Penelope Foster.

The cast hasn't been announced. Shooting is expected to begin in the fall.

A group of white men torched Rosewood, southwest of Gainesville, after they couldn't find a black man accused of accosting a white woman. At least six blacks and two whites were killed.

State lawmakers last year agreed the government failed to protect Rosewood's residents and awarded \$2 million to elderly survivors and scores of descendants of the small settlement.

NEW YORK (AP) — Broadway theatergoers got two Norma Desmonds for the price of one over the weekend.

Betty Buckley only sang one act of *Sunset Boulevard* at the Saturday matinee and her understudy, Karen Mason, finished the show.

Mason then did the Saturday evening and Sunday matinee performances.

"Betty just felt ill," said John Barlow, a spokesman for the Andrew Lloyd Webber musical, adding that Buckley had a strenuous week rehearsing the musical.

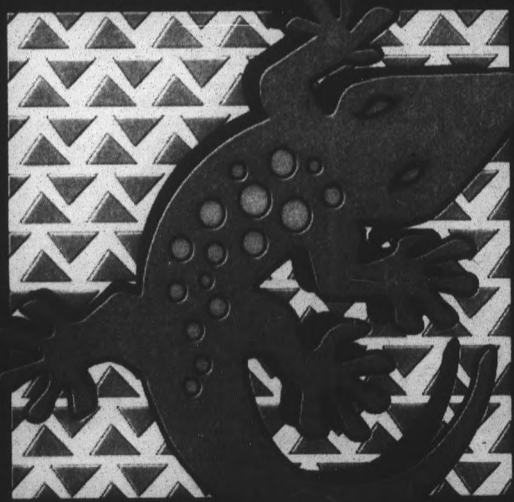
She replaced Glenn Close on July 4 as the star of the musical based on the classic Billy Wilder film about an aging film star and an unscrupulous screenwriter.

Buckley is expected back in the production on Tuesday.

STATE PRESS POLICE REPORTS— A walk on the weird side.

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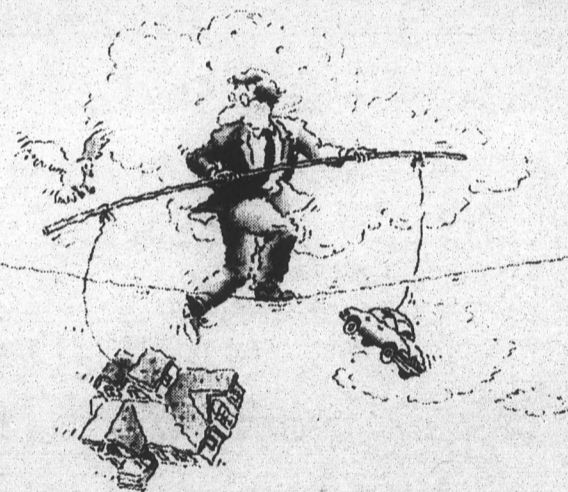
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SPORTS BRIEFS

Spaniard Miguel Indurain racks up fifth straight Tour de France win

PARIS (AP) — Miguel Indurain may not be the flashiest rider around. Or the most controversial. Or even the highest ranked.

He is simply the best.

The Spaniard achieved what no rider ever has on Sunday when he won the Tour de France for a record fifth consecutive time.

Belgian Eddy Merckx and Frenchmen Jacques Anquetil and Bernard Hinault also won five Tours, but Indurain is the first to do it in straight years, a remarkable record of consistency when a fall or an illness or a split-second's loss of concentration can result in defeat.

But that is the solid style of Indurain, who turned 31 last Sunday. The feat earned him another \$400,000, which he will share with his team.

Before he finished the final stage of his fifth victory, he was already being asked about a sixth, which he answered

in his usual low-key manner.

"I still have to finish my season and then take a rest and then we will see about next season," Indurain said.

He is not flashy. He doesn't wear jewelry apart from a modest wedding ring. He doesn't go for victory in stages, although it seems that if he wanted to, he could.

Indurain has been mildly criticized for not winning some other races but he knows what is expected of him.

"I would like to win the classics and the world championships but as long as the Tour de France exists, it seems I will always be measured against that."

The International Olympic Committee awarded one of its highest prizes to Indurain Monday.

The IOC said it was granting the Olympic Order to Indurain for "his spirit of fair play, his modesty and his exemplary conduct."

Indurain has said he hopes to compete in next year's Centennial Olympic Games in Atlanta, where the cycling events will be open to professionals for the first time.

Woman pitcher on men's baseball team considers transfer to NAIA champions

BELLEVUE, Neb. (AP) — Ila Borders, the first woman to pitch in a men's college baseball game, is considering a transfer to NAIA national champion Bellevue University.

Borders has drawn news media attention ever since her junior league days in her native La Habra, Calif.

Last year, pitching for NAIA Southern California College in Costa Mesa, she was 2-4 with a 2.95 ERA.

She made history on Feb. 15 when she pitched her first game, a five-hit, 12-1 victory over Claremont-Mudd College.

Borders now wants to play for a winner, and Bruins coach Mike Evans took his team to the NAIA national championship this year.

Borders called Evans last week saying she would be interested in playing for Bellevue, and the coach couldn't refuse her offer.

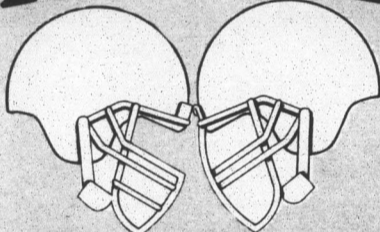
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Surfing the NET

BY DAVID STROW
STATE PRESS

There are those who say that the rise of the Internet means the certain doom of dictatorship and the ultimate victory of democracy worldwide.

Their logic goes something like this: authoritarian governments stay in power by repressing information from the people, and preventing them from contacting each other and the outside world. But you can't do that once the Internet is in place — once the links are in, it's nearly impossible to tear them back out, because the computer network reroutes itself to go around destroyed links. It's sort of a feature left over from the 'Net's genesis as ARPANET, a network of computers designed to keep connected, even after an all-out nuclear war.

Hitler and Stalin were able to burn books in their quest to control the minds of the people. They would find it a great deal more difficult to eradicate the Internet. Computers aren't like radios and TVs, mere channels of communication — they are necessary components in a modern economy. You can't compete in today's marketplace without them, which is why even countries with repressive governments such as the People's Republic of

China have them — along with links to the information superhighway.

On the flip side, democratic governments are learning the value of the Internet. Thomas Jefferson would love the Web — for the first time in history, practically every U.S. government agency has information available for perusal by anyone in the world with a computer and an Internet link.

That's the subject of this week's column: Feds on the Web.

The White House
Address: <http://www.whitehouse.gov/>

For our tour of the electronic government, we might as well start at the top. It's a little awe-inspiring going here — sort of like touring the White House in person. The president and vice president even "greet" you to the White House with sound files.

There are a few things worth noting here. This page offers a "sign-in book," along with e-mail access to both Clinton and Gore. I'm not exactly optimistic of the odds that the president will see your e-mail, though — aides

screen it, looking for interesting messages.

White House press releases are about the only other useful thing here. The rest of the page is just for mere entertainment or general interest, such as a look at the First Family.

The House of Representatives
Address: <http://www.house.gov/>

This page isn't terribly comprehensive. It merely gives an overview of House operations, along with connections to individual members of the House who have Web pages.

This site *does* have a page that offers links to other government sites that could be very useful. Of special interest are government information services such as "FedWorld" and the Federal Information Center. (Address: <http://www.house.gov/govsites.html>)

I'd have included the Senate here, but its members aren't too up-to-date. Their link is merely a gopher site. Figures you'd see that from the guys that voted to turn the Internet into an electronic version of *Barney and Friends*.

TURN TO WWW, PAGE 14.

True Adventures looks at love from another angle

BY PATTY KING
STATE PRESS

The Incredibly True Adventures of Two Girls in Love
FineLine Features
★★★★ (out of five ★)

Teenager Randy Dean has a girlfriend named Evie.

However, Randy is not Evie's boyfriend. *The Incredibly True Adventures of Two Girls in Love* explores the exciting and ten-

tative world of first love through the eyes of two female lovers.

It is a well-acted, emotional and believable film which most audiences will enjoy, regardless of their sexual preference.

At the start of the movie, 17-year-old Randy (Laurel Holloman) resides in what she humorously describes as "your typical 'lesbo' household."

While she shares a house with her lesbian aunt and the woman's lover, her own homosexuality is treated as routine.

A larger part of Randy's world also

accepts her sexual preference. While working at a gas station, she regularly sneaks into its restroom to make out with her older married lover and openly discusses her love life with Regina (Dale Dickey), another lesbian who works there.

Randy eventually finds herself attracted to Evie (Nicole Parker), an affluent black girl who attends the same high school.

Evie does not seem to be a lesbian, but is drawn to Randy and curious about her lifestyle.

The two become friends, and as Randy

becomes more forward about her sexual interest, Evie becomes equally willing to pursue the relationship.

The girls decide to spend a weekend together while Evie's mother is away. This single event sets in motion a series of tumultuous misadventures that contain all the angst and drama of any heterosexual teen movie.

In the end, the couple gains greater acceptance by parents, insensitive friends and other detractors. This film shows that a homosexual relationship is just as valid as any other.



It was a gift (from her ex).

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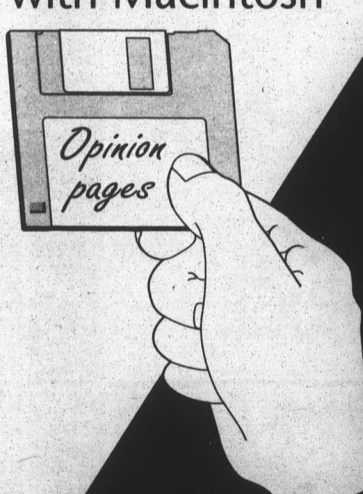
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College Life

STATE PRESS

Tuesday, July 25, 1995

Page 13

Confessions of a reformed non-smoker

It's amazing how cocky someone can feel at one moment and suddenly humble the next.

Those were the feelings I had when I quit smoking cold turkey a couple of months ago. I'd been puffing almost two packs a day and had to do something about it. It was a challenge and I felt ready to take it on.

I recruited the help of my peers. "I'm going to quit, at least for three months," I'd brag. There was a bike trip I wanted to do and hacking up my lungs in mid-pedal wouldn't be a good idea.

Twenty-four hours in and I was doing pretty good. Sure, I missed the Sunday paper with coffee and cigarettes, but I had announced my goal to enough people and I wasn't backing down. I wanted to be a martyr to my smoking friends. I wanted to show everyone I could do this, simply because I said so.

Later that first week, as the nicotine began to leave my system, I found myself substituting peanut butter cookies and Pringles for cigarettes. I remember watching television, wondering how the lady on the Tic Tac commercials could go on with life without smoking. I eventually found non-smoking peace with Werther's Originals.

I couldn't go out and drink beers like I wanted to, in fear that I was going to breathe in smoke from a neighboring table. When I talked, I'd wave my fingers in a gesture as if I was holding one of my precious Camels.

I spent hours on the phone, whining to various friends about how good a smoke would taste. This is about the time when the bitch in me started showing her true colors. I knew then why I did smoke: to keep this creature from coming out. Some suggested that I just take a pill and not think about the future. I'm sure they were annoyed with me. Hell, I was annoyed with me!

Then something wondrous happened into the third week. I stopped thinking about cigarettes for hours in a row.

But a couple days later, something else happened: I cheated.

Oddly enough, when I sat and thought of it, it had no effect on me personally. I just felt guilty toward the people who thought I quit. A lot of stress came out along with the smoke I exhaled, but I kept it a secret.

I guess it's going to be a constant battle: me versus the cigarette. I developed a new understanding of people trying to kick any kind of addiction, whether it be alcohol or drugs.

Since my relapse, I joined a health club and watched my cardiovascular level get better and better. I've been able to enjoy a brew with my friends and concentrate on what we're talking about and not the smoke in my face. I'm not smoking like I used to, but I know I can have one if I want and that's just what I needed.

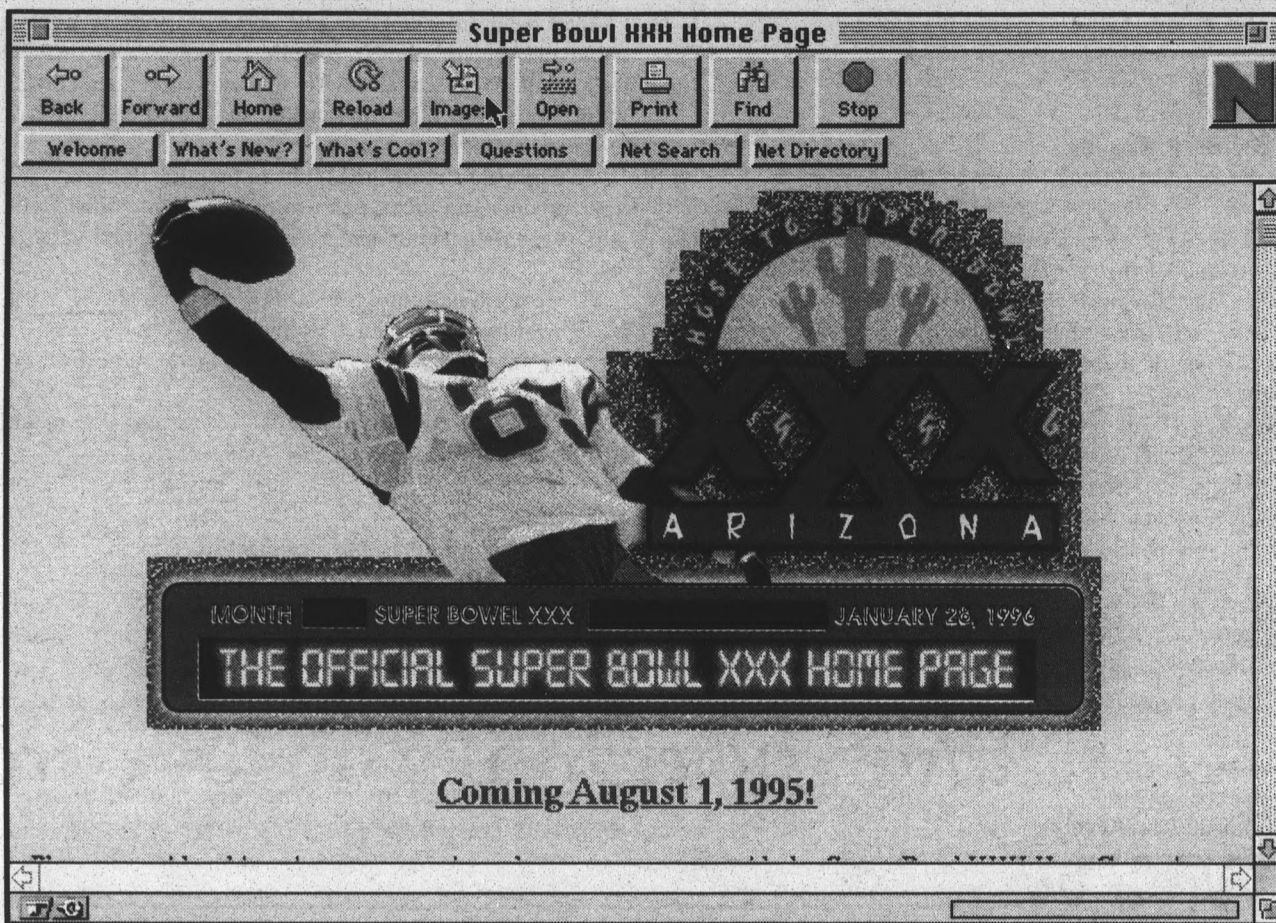
Did I fail my goal? No. I wanted to change my habit, not necessarily quit.

These past few months taught me a lot. I thought I quit smoking for me, and I probably did in the beginning, but I now realize that I wanted to prove a point to the others more.

I'll try to quit again, but I'll do it for the right reasons next time.



A. MARJORY KAMINSKI
Columnist



ASU, City of Tempe to offer first Super Bowl Internet page

BY TIM BAXTER
STATE PRESS

Super Bowl XXX is entering the 21st century.

For the first time ever, an official Super Bowl Internet page will be offered on the World Wide Web.

The page, put together by ASU and the City of Tempe, is accessible now, but won't be fully up and running until Aug. 1. When it is completed, the page — at <http://superbowl.asu.edu/> — will provide all kinds of information about the Jan. 28 game at Sun Devil Stadium.

Amy Roffmann New, vice president for communications for the Super Bowl XXX host committee, said the page also will offer multiple links to other football and Super Bowl-related sites.

"We're going to have tons of information," she said. "There will be one page with four or five main sub-categories, and each one of those will have 20 to 30 information links of their own."

"They're going to be linked to the NFL and to ESPN."

New said the page will have many interactive features, offering football-related games, contests and chat sessions with players and coaches throughout the year.

"It's not just about the Super Bowl; you'll be able to follow the year in football," she said.

Skip Brand, project director for the Arizona State Public Information Network and coordinator of the Super Bowl page, said ASU was interested in working with Tempe to present a good image of the community.

"We wanted to make sure it was full of Arizona information," he said.

The page will offer links to the Super Bowl host com-

mittee, ASU, Tempe and Phoenix. Other links to Valley communities and organizations may be added.

"It will have all sorts of community information. We're trying to not exclude anything," Brand said. "It will constantly be updated and it will be a live site. You can have information at your fingertips."

New said the page will stay up through March 1996. "That way we can do the post-game reports, tell how it went and put up any last minute photos or anecdotes."

In addition, she said consumers will be able to buy NFL merchandise through the page.

"We are going to have a Super Bowl XXX mall," New said. "All those sales will be licensed through us — it's not going to be a bulletin board with puppies for sale."

Brand said the page would reach an audience that might have been neglected otherwise.

"We had a role, since we are hosting the Super Bowl, to serve all the visitors and one of the visitors that hasn't been thought of was the electronic visitor."

Users that follow the link to the Tempe page — located at <http://aztec.asu.edu/government/Tempe/tmpmain.html> — will find information about the host city.

Abby Fink, Tempe public relations consultant, said the page would show what Tempe had to offer and would provide an alternative to calling the city.

"It's going to feature a variety of different things, specifically relating to the City of Tempe," she said. "There will be restaurants, hotels, and travel information on it."

Fink added that Tempe's Web page had been very successful.

"We've had over 23,000 people call up the Tempe page since we put it up in November," Fink said.

Stuff To Do This Week

United Blood Services will be outside Hayden Library through Friday collecting donations. The Valley is facing a critical shortage of blood, especially type O-negative.

Art:

Latin American Women Artists 1915-1995, at the Phoenix Art museum through Oct. 31. For more info call 257-1880.

Arizona Designer Craftsman Juried Exhibition, at the MU Gallery through Aug. 8. For more info call 965-6649.

Music:

Hip Hop Summer Fest '95, featuring Naughty by Nature, 8 p.m. today at Club Rio. Tickets are \$25. To charge by phone call 784-4444.

Sponge with Letter to Cleo, Ned's Atomic Dustbin Fig Dish, 8 p.m. Wednesday at Club Rio. Tickets are \$12.50

in advance, \$14 day of show. To charge by phone call 784-4444.

Everclear with Hagfish and Brackett, 9 p.m. Thursday at Gibson's. All ages show, tickets are \$8. To charge call 967-1234.

Pato Banton and the Reggae Revolution. 9 p.m. Friday at Minder Binders. For more info call 966-1911.

Avail with Gus, Sam the Butcher and Those Meddling Kids, Friday at the Nile. Admission is \$5. Call 649-3076 for more info.

Dead Hot Workshop with One, Friday at Gibson's. For more info call 967-1234.

The Circle Jerks, Saturday at the Source Gardens. For more info call 541-1451.

Das Klown with Section 8, Quincy Punks and Nothing Yet, Sunday at the Nile Theater. Admission is \$5. For more info call 649-3076.

Theater:

Bad Boys of Phoenix Make Good, Thursday through Sunday at the Tempe Improv. Various showtimes. For more info call 921-9877.

Bye Bye Birdie, through Aug. 6 at the Herberger Theater Center Stage. For information and to charge tickets call 257-8497 or 678-2222.

Hello Muddah, Hello Faddah, through Aug. 20 at the Herberger Theater Stage West.

Free movies at the MU:

Bull Durham, 7 p.m. today, 3 p.m. Wednesday and 2 p.m. Thursday in the MU Cinema.

Calendar compiled by State Press reporter Kelly Wendel

CD reviews: Isaac Hayes cranks, Home ranks

BY KELLY WENDEL
STATE PRESS

Branded
Isaac Hayes
Point Blank Records

★★★★ and 1/2 (out of five ★)

Talk about a versatile album! Not only does Hayes pump out some of the greatest make-out songs I've heard in years, but his music would make a great soundtrack for a *Starsky & Hutch* reunion movie.

As one of the crown royalty of the funky, rhythm and blues charged '70s (as well as an honorary chief in Nigeria), Hayes has returned to the '90s with a voice that hasn't lost any of that honey-dripping, soul vibrating luster.

Hayes rendition of *Summer in the City* makes you want to break out that polyester suit and platforms and get down.

He returned to his hometown of Memphis to record this album, and I think he got the sound he was looking for. Hayes flavors many of his songs with a southern blues-gospel sound, especially *Thanks to the Fool for Letting You Go*. He has produced a must listen for any R&B fan.

Believe me, it's worth the bread, man.

Stacked Up
Sensor
Ultimate/Atlas Records

WWW

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12.

Central Intelligence Agency
Address: <http://www.odci.gov/>

This site was my favorite of the bunch. First of all, it's pretty cool to go tramping around in a computer that's located in one of the Cold War's most secretive places. ("What are you doing on that computer?" "Oh, nothing... just looking through the CIA computer." Sounds like something out of *WarGames*.)

But this site is a pretty useful research tool as well —

★★★★

Ever been on a long car ride and everybody is arguing about the cruisin' tunes? Members of Sensor have their own solution: Stick it all in. Tossing everything from brain-thumping speed metal to wicked hip-hop beats, Sensor mashes it all together.

And they do a really great job. At first you think hey, it's a rap album. And then Sensor turns you upside down, with guitars grinding and drums going down a road, hell-bent for leather.

It's really tough to peg how they combine all this stuff, but Sensor has developed a seamless fusion that is accessible to just about any hard-core rapper or stage bashing metal head.

Audiophiles, save your nickels, because this disc would definitely pump on a good sound system.

Home
Deep Blue Something
Interscope Records
★★

I don't know how deep or blue these four guys from some diddily-squat north Texas town are, but they definitely have something. Trouble is, what is it?

It's a tough call. Although you can hear they have some rootsy, bluesy backgrounds, they never musically state them, only keeping those they feel necessary to their own

brand of rocking.

But this band doesn't rock, either. The band seems to cruise through their songs somewhat aimlessly, with no audible beginning or end. In fact, all the songs seem to blend in together after a while because there never seem to be any resolution in the music.

This band almost sounds like a retro '80s band along the lines of *Orchestral Maneuvers in the Dark*, or *Echo and the Bunnymen*, which is kind of cool, but not enough.

While this might be a good band for background music as you stare at the ceiling, it lacks any real feeling or emotion to provoke thought or action, leaving the listener feeling like "so what?"

The Edges of Twilight
The Tea Party
Chrysalis/EMI Records
★★★★ and 1/2

Finally, a new, really good alternative band that doesn't sound like *Nine Inch Nails*.

The Tea Party scoops you up from song one, *Fire in the Head*, and doesn't let you stop jamming until the very end with *Walk with Me*.

It's kind of a bummer, but I lost all the promo material about this band, but I can tell you this is one of those CDs that you drop in, crank up the volume and dance around the house in. Underwear optional.

located here is the "World Fact Book," which has a vast resource of information on every nation on Earth. Among the things you can find about any country are head of state, territorial disputes, unit of currency, recent history, and location and phone number of the embassy in the United States.

This location is definitely worth marking for future reference.

Federal Bureau of Investigation
Address: <http://www.fbi.gov/>

This is fairly interesting, but it's not really something that has any practical use for most people. Here, you can take a peek at the current members of the FBI's Ten Most Wanted List or read up on the latest information on the search for the Unabomber. (No typo here. That's how the FBI spells it — without the second 'b'.)

Unless you've got specific questions about the FBI, though, you probably won't find much else of interest here.

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That damn Axis: U.S. let Germany, Japan off too easy

President Clinton is being bashed by Republicans and some veterans because he is establishing normal diplomatic relations with Vietnam.

But I don't understand why they are so upset. It's been 22 years since we dragged ourselves out of that mess of a war. And that's a long, long time to hold a grudge.

Some might disagree. But once the fighting is over, nations can bury the hatchets and patch up their differences faster than a lot of divorced couples.

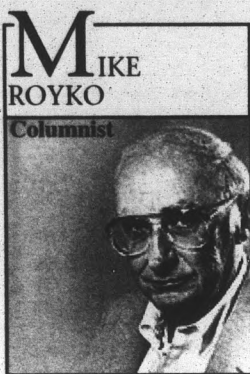
Consider World War II, the most terrible conflict in this angry planet's history, which, fortunately, we won. Or so it appeared at the time.

We had ample reason to be angry at the defeated Japan and Germany.

The sneak attack on Pearl Harbor was just for starters. The Japanese didn't think much of the Geneva Convention's rules of war.

Starting with the Bataan Death March, they treated prisoners like so many lab rats. In fact, they used American prisoners for sickening medical experiments. When their scientists wanted to do research on treating abdominal gun shot wounds, their doctors just shot a hole in a prisoner's stomach to see how much shock and bleeding he could withstand.

We executed and imprisoned some Japanese war crimi-



MIKE ROYKO
Columnist

nals. But not nearly as many as deserved to have their necks stretched. In many cases, it was not politically expedient.

So how long did we hold a grudge? Twenty-two years, as with the Vietnamese?

Not even close. In 1951, only six years after Japan surrendered, we ended our official winner's occupation. We signed a peace treaty and became diplomatic chums.

Beyond having our diplomats remove their shoes at the door and sip weak tea, we gave Japan a democratic form of government, billions in loans and agreed to protect them from their enemies.

All this financial and military help led to their present status as an economic superpower, since they could use their resources to build better TV sets, radios, oil tankers and cars.

If Japan had won, would they have been that nice to us? I doubt it. Most likely, they would have used our spacious lands to satisfy their frustrated national craving for golf. And today you, me and Bill Clinton would be toting golf bags for stumpy-legged Samurai car dealers.

That's why I was suspicious of our quick peace deal with the Japanese. What is the sense of fighting and winning a long war if the loser ends up with a better standard of living than the winner? Even today, a decent American Cadillac owner knows he will have squeaks and rattles before some unpatriotic Lexus driver. What humiliation.

If we had the arrogance of the ancient Greeks, Romans and Mongols, who knew how to plunder and enslave, every American veteran of WWII would have had his own indentured Japanese gardener. Imagine how lovely Rolling Meadows, in suburban Chicago, would have looked with all

those cute little Japanese dwarf trees.

Then we have Germany. I love Germans. My grown children are more German than anything else.

But in WWII, it was as if they had a need to compensate for the cultural civility of Bach, Goethe and Beethoven. So they gave us a little pervert like Hitler.

How long did it take for us to give them diplomatic forgiveness?

By 1951, we had opened diplomatic channels. That's only six years after our shocked GIs found German death camps filled with the bones of every European minority group that wasn't tall, blue-eyed and blond.

Once again, we didn't know how to enjoy our victory. If we had, every American vet would have had his own German car mechanic and a tall, leggy Aryan cook.

But I'm not sure about the cook. Italy, in its carefree way, was part of Hitler's evil Axis. But the moment an American GI tossed a can of Spam in anger, the entire Italian army quit.

Even before the war ended, Italy signed a secret surrender pact. It is said that they promised to give us their best recipe for pasta carbonarra in exchange for clemency and the right to control the sale of ice-cones on Taylor Street in Chicago.

There was also the Civil War, which I won't get into for fear of offending beady-eyed stump-jumpers. Abe Lincoln was a forgiving guy, considering that the South took revenge by giving us grits and Elvis' adenoids.

So let bygones be bygones.
And if they build golf courses in Vietnam, who needs Florida?

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

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- 7 Judith of "The Five Mrs. Buchanans"
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- 12 Florence farewell
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- 20 Extreme pain
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- 26 Arrest
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- 32 Squall
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DOWN

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- 22 Irish poet
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- 25 Mine yield
- 30 Primps
- 33 Playful mammal
- 35 Old oath
- 36 — Scotia
- 37 Storage place
- 38 Deck topper
- 40 Hockey's Bobby
- 41 Exploit
- 42 Decimal base

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A	D	L	I	B	G	L	E	A	M
			C	A	I	R	O		
I	S	M	S	R	O	P	B	S	
F	L	E	E	T	S	T	R	E	E
F	O	S	S	E	T	A	S	T	E
Y	E	S	E	S	O	N	T	A	P

July 18th's Answer

- 10 Puzzle solver, perhaps
- 30 Primps
- 33 Playful mammal
- 35 Old oath
- 36 — Scotia
- 37 Storage place
- 38 Deck topper
- 40 Hockey's Bobby
- 41 Exploit
- 42 Decimal base

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
11							12			
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37	38					39		40	41	42
43						44				
45						46				

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

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

Y C Y N P Q X P R D G G J V D C R D G U
T D O D S P Q J U D G Q X P J E A Y J V U
R Y Q X D U P O U P J M L P D C
F Y U Z J A P L G. — S J L P A Y F D C

July 18th Cryptoquote: GIVE WHAT YOU HAVE. TO SOMEONE, IT MAY BE BETTER THAN YOU THINK. — LONGFELLOW

STATE PRESS

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 • One Softshell Taco
 • One Combo Burrito
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 • One Taco Burger
 Limit: One Coupon per Customer
 Not good with any other offers.
 Offer expires Saturday, August 5, 1995

T.H.E.M. breaks out of sci-fi image

By PATTY KING
 STATE PRESS

If you think everyone in ASU's science fiction and fantasy society pores over blueprints of the Enterprise or forgets to wash their hair, think again.

Members of T.H.E.M. break out of the stereotypical sci-fi image.

"Most of us don't own pocket protectors," said Radawna Michelle, the club's secretary and also the crime prevention officer for ASU police. "There are a lot of engineers in the club, but the majority of members are just normal science fiction and fantasy fans."

According to club president Travis Gallion, the letters T.H.E.M. are not an abbreviation. "If you want to find out what it stands for, you have to come to a meeting," he said.

The group has about 20 members, and is currently accepting new people for the fall semester.

T.H.E.M.'s purpose is to provide a forum where members can exchange ideas and obtain up-to-date information on science fiction and fantasy films, books, TV shows and conventions.

Gallion said that members enjoy science fiction television shows such as *Babylon 5*, *Star Trek: The Next Generation* and *Deep Space Nine*. They are also interested in *Dungeons and Dragons* gaming, hard-core science fiction books such as *Gateway* by Frederik Pohl and fantasy fiction such as *Lord of the Rings* by J.R.R. Tolkien.

Members have also spent the last year developing a science fiction and fantasy trivia game, he said. The project utilizes a Windows program and can be projected onto a large screen.

"We use a computer to display the questions, much like the *Jeopardy!* game on television," he said. "We have a single monitor with an image that looks similar to that big *Jeopardy!* wall of all the different monitors."

Gallion added that the club will schedule a November event in the Memorial Union where members and others

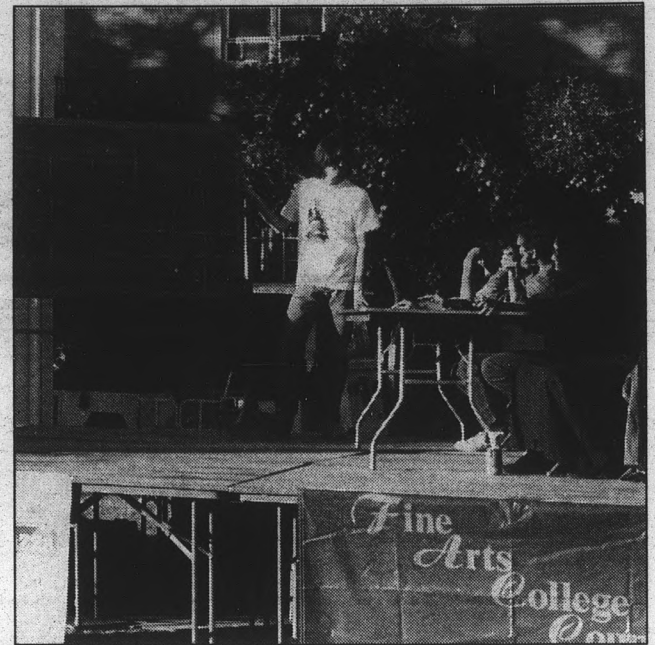


Photo courtesy of Travis Gallion
 Members of T.H.E.M., ASU's science fiction and fantasy society, play a version of *Jeopardy!* on Hayden Lawn.

can play the game.

Michelle said that other club activities include discussions with local authors, the construction of a video time capsule and an on-campus treasure hunt.

The group is about 70 percent male and 30 percent female, she said. About 25 percent of its members are non-traditional graduate and re-entry students.

Gallion said T.H.E.M. has received \$200 from the Associated Students of ASU for the coming semester, but most of the club's funding comes from its members.

"We have our treasurer stand in the corner and we throw money at him," Michelle said.

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8/3	Monitor	Living Between God and the Devil	5
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U.N. threatens force in response to Serb attacks

French retaliate with airstrike after two French peacekeepers killed by Serb artillery attack

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The first troops of the new U.N. rapid reaction force moved into position on a mountain overlooking Sarajevo Monday with orders to use their heavy artillery to destroy any Serb guns firing at peacekeepers.

East of Sarajevo, the Bosnian Serb headquarters of Pale came under artillery attack, and residents were urged to stay inside. A Paris newspaper said a French plane bombed Pale on Sunday in retaliation for the killing of two French peacekeepers.

Some 300 British forces arrived early Monday on Mount Igman, said U.N. military spokesman Lt. Col. Chris Vernon. Igman, southwest of Sarajevo, has the only land route in and out of the Bosnian capital and is the site of frequent Serb artillery and tank attacks on U.N. personnel and civilians.

A French light tank squadron was being held up west of Mount Igman, although it was not immediately clear why. Vernon said it included 150-200 troops for Mount Igman. French military spokesman Lt. Col. Gerard Dubois said there were 500 troops on the way, although only some of them were headed to the peak.

Vernon said the British peacekeepers traveled from central Bosnia, protected by 800-1,200 logistical and engineering troops. They faced sporadic roadblocks manned by the Bosnian government army which apparently fears the influx of U.N. troops may interfere with its offensives against the Serbs.

The rapid reaction force was instructed to move onto Mount Igman on Sunday, hours after Bosnian Serb shells killed two French peacekeepers and wounded four others.

France, Britain and the Netherlands created the 12,000-man rapid reaction force last month to bring in soldiers with heavier firepower than peacekeepers have — 120-mm mortars, light tanks mounted with 105-mm guns and other heavy arms.

U.N. spokesman Col. Barry Hawgood said the artillery, with a range of almost 11 miles, would be used on anyone firing on peacekeepers in the Sarajevo area.

When asked if they would also be used to protect civilian vehicles on the Igman road, he replied, "possibly."

However, there were no immediate plans to use the U.N. force to protect an estimated 280,000 Sarajevans, who endure daily random Serb shelling, shooting and occasional rocket attacks.

The deployment of the force was the first sign that Western allies may carry out their threat in London last week to use stronger NATO air power if the Bosnian Serbs push for further conquests.

Late Sunday, the White House said the allies delivered a formal warning to the Serbs that attacks on the U.N. "safe area" of Gorazde in eastern Bosnia would draw airstrikes and



Associated Press

A British U.N. peacekeeper, part of the new rapid reaction force, sleeps on an armored personnel carrier at dawn in Kiseljak, central Bosnia, before deployment to Mt. Igman Monday. The force is authorized to fire on Serb gunners, but only to protect peacekeepers.

that aggression against other safe areas "cannot be tolerated." Serbs took the "safe area" of Srebrenica on July 11, forcibly expelling thousands of civilians, and then turned their assaults on nearby Zepa and Bihać in the northwest.

U.N. officials said Serbs from Croatia had advanced 75 square miles into Bihać, forcing up to 2,000 refugees to flee.

The actual U.N. "safe area" within the Bihać enclave was not attacked, indicating the rebel Serbs wanted to win ground without risking NATO retaliation.

Serb attacks on Zepa continued Monday morning. Vernon said fierce clashes were reported in the enclave Sunday, but he had no casualty figures.

Details of the shelling of Pale were sketchy. Reporters said there were three large explosions, but no immediate word on casualties or damage.

The French newspaper *Liberation*, citing unidentified Paris sources, said that a Mirage 2000D bomber, flying from a base in southwest France, dropped a laser-guided

bomb from 9,000 feet on a residence near that of Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic.

Journalists in Pale reported hearing a plane and then a loud explosion Sunday, but had not seen any bomb damage. The Bosnian Serbs made no official comment.

Officials at NATO — responsible for all air activity over Bosnia — said the alliance had not carried out an air attack on Pale.

A Western military official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said there was evidence of aircraft over Pale at the time of the reported attack.

French President Jacques Chirac, during a trip to Senegal on Sunday, had denounced the killing of the two French peacekeepers, calling them "new victims of Serbian barbarity."

In a statement, Chirac said, "I immediately ordered a counterstrike. This was carried out."

However, his spokeswoman Catherine Colonna said the newspaper report was false.

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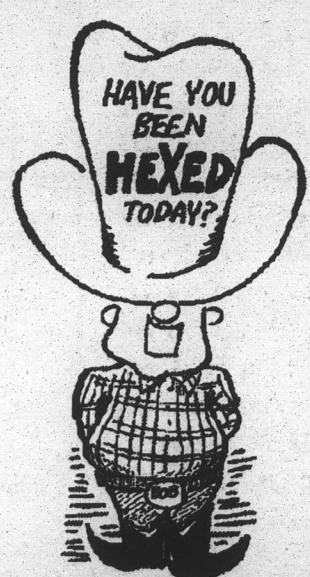
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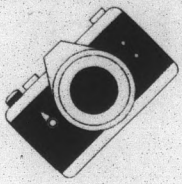
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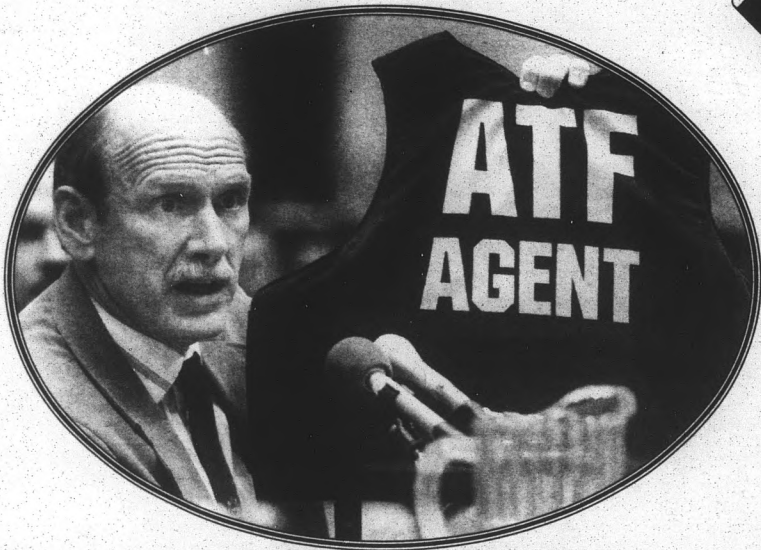
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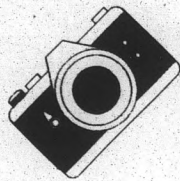
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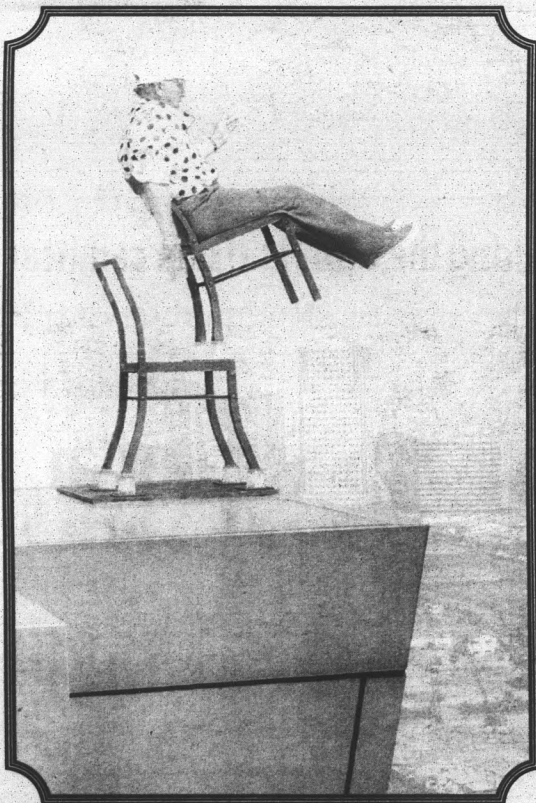
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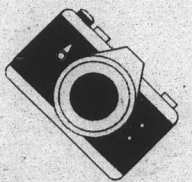
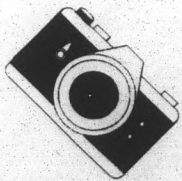
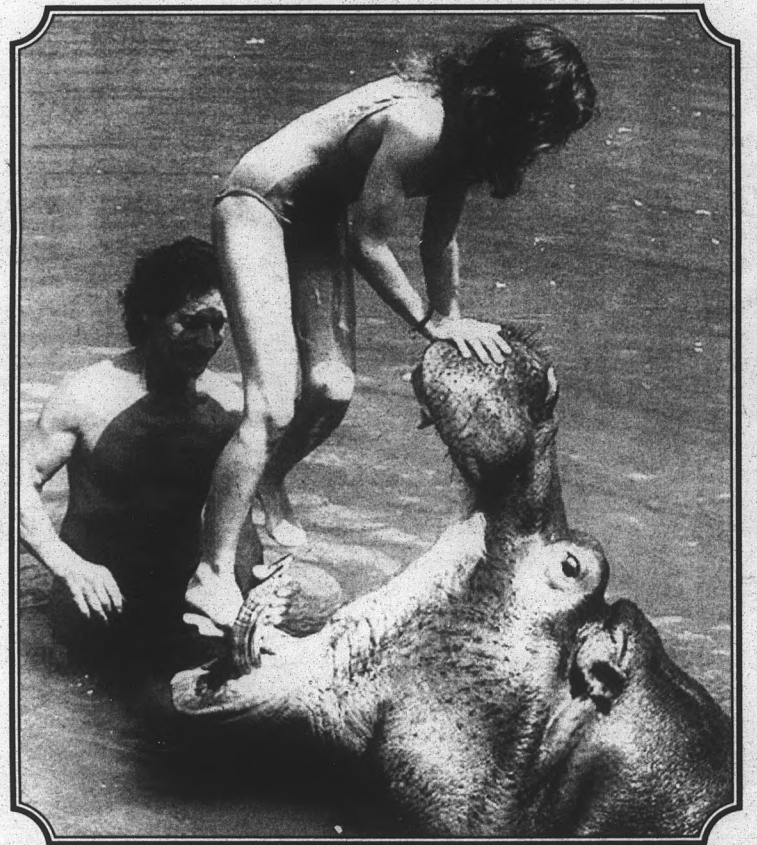
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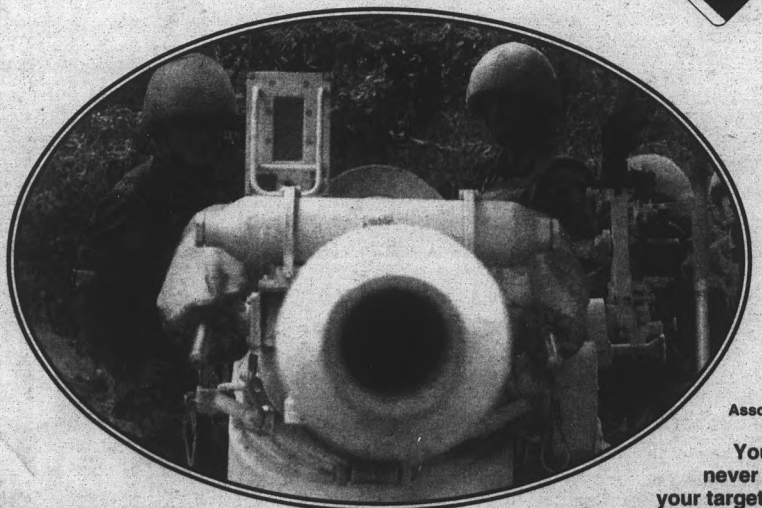
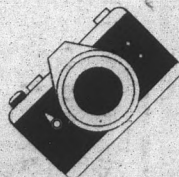
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Prosecutor urges jury to sentence Susan Smith to death

UNION, S.C. (AP) — A prosecutor seeking the death penalty for Susan Smith told jurors Monday he will sketch the short lives of Alex and Michael to evoke the horror of the boys' deaths at their mother's hand.

But defense lawyer David Bruck told the jury the greatest punishment for her would be life in prison, not the death penalty that a psychologist has testified she hopes for.

Jurors deliberated just 2 1/2 hours Saturday before finding Ms. Smith guilty of murder, rejecting a possible verdict of involuntary manslaughter.

In opening statements at the sentencing phase of the trial, Bruck promised that defense lawyers would not try to shift the focus away from the boys but asked the jury to remember that Ms. Smith is the one on trial.

"That's why the focus is on her," he said. "That's why we are not going to miss any opportunity of showing you as much as we can about her life."

But prosecutor Keith Giese vowed to tell jurors all about Alex, 14 months, and Michael, 3, and the effect they had on those who loved them, including their father, David Smith, Ms. Smith's ex-husband.

"He loved them up until the day he put them in the ground, buried in a single casket," Giese said.

He also told the jury to ignore excuses defense lawyers will give for Ms. Smith and decide her fate based on what she did to her sons.

"Actions speak louder than words," Giese said. "If you are going to judge Susan Smith, judge her by her actions."

Earlier Monday, Circuit Judge William Howard ruled that grisly police photographs of the drowned boys will not be seen by the jury.

Howard accepted Bruck's argument that the photographs, shot after the boys had been submerged in a lake for nine days, would show decomposition, not injuries directly inflicted by their mother.

"These pictures are, quite simply, unbearable to look at," Bruck said.

Prosecutor Tommy Pope countered that Ms. Smith's lie that a black carjacker abducted the boys kept investigators from finding the bodies sooner. However, he acknowledged: "There's no way I can stand before you and say these are not gruesome photographs."

The judge did allow videotapes of network television interviews that Ms. Smith gave on Nov. 3, repeating the carjacker hoax, appealing for help as the search went on, and making such tearful statements as, "Michael and Alex

... be strong and hang on to each other."

She confessed later the same day that she had rolled her car into John D. Long Lake with them strapped in their car seats.

Ms. Smith leaned on the defense table Monday and appeared to cry as the tapes were played.

During their deliberations Saturday, jurors had asked to review other TV interviews by Ms. Smith — "where she was pleading for help," the jury foreman explained to the judge — which prosecutors had presented during the first phase of her trial.

The start of the penalty phase was delayed for more than two hours Monday morning after Howard learned that a juror had encountered Sara Singleton, David Smith's grandmother, outside the courthouse.

Howard, giving no details, called the meeting an "innocent, incidental contact" that would not affect the juror's impartiality.

A law enforcement source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the juror and Ms. Singleton ran into each other in the laundry room of a motel where the jury and Ms. Singleton were staying. The juror immediately left and reported the contact to a guard, the source said.

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-Walter Bagehot

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BASELINE/MILL. PRVT 3 rm (suite), furnished, \$350/mo, incl. basic utils. 839-8275.

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

F ROOMMATE WANTED \$425 w/ utils., (no smoking). Country Club & Guadalupe area. Nice condo. Own bdrm & bath. \$300 refundable dep., 1 year lease, first mo. rent & deposit upfront. No parties, leave message. 261-999.

FEMALE RMTE wanted, 4bd/4ba, pool, jacuzzi, f/p, near Mill & Superstition Fwy. \$265/mo, call Bob or Jane at 345-2770.

M RMTE(S) WANTED. \$300/mo. Close to ASU, d/w, walk-in closet. Andrew 894-2506.

MALE N/S RMTE needed. 4bd/2ba house w/ pool, Baseline & McClintock. \$300/mo + utils. Call Ron at 966-8959.

NEED A good roommate fast? Over 500 listings. Roomate Express 437-1048 or 968-2545. 24 hr info line.

NEEDED IMMEDIATE. Female n/s grad. stud. to share spacious 2bd/2ba apt in Mesa. F/p, w/d, full patio, located by pool. \$350+ 1/2 util. 962-9464 pls. lv. msg.

RMTE WANTED 3 bd 2ba house w/pool. Avail 9/1. Tempe/Mesa line. Contact Lance, Bob, or Rob. 649-8718.

ROOM AVAILABLE in clean 4 bedroom house. \$250 + 1/4 utils. Close to ASU 947-4027.

ROOM FOR rent professional or grad student. Own room with bath \$300/mo + 1/3 util. Clean, washer/dryer, pool. Call Katie or Andy 730-6082.

TEMPE CONDO for rent. Questa Vida. 2 mstr bdrms & 2 baths. Den, f/p, w/d. 1100sq ft. 2 mi from ASU. \$600. 267-7797 lv msg.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

1 BEDROOM twhs, fireplace, community pool, close to golf, ref., micro., dw., gd., close to shopping, & bus near by, private patio, call Joyce @ 895-2121. Century 21, San Tan.

BEAUTIFUL 1 bd condo. 12 mins. to ASU. Assume/no qual. Under \$2000 down. 268-2913.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

CLOSE TO ASU 1 bd twhs \$44,900, 2 bd twhs \$64,900, 1 bd + den \$58,900, 1bd condo \$38,500, 3 bd condo \$54,900. Call Maureen Farrell 948-5554.

CLOSE TO ASU darling 1 bd, 16' ceilings, f/p, w/d, fab. patio, island kitchen. \$42,000, new financing req. 655-8963.

BOOKS

\$\$\$ FOR BOOKS!
Cash or credit for your quality used books. Trading hours: Mon-Fri. 10am - 8pm. Changing Hands Bookstore, 414 Mill Avenue, 966-0203.

FURNITURE

MOVING OUT! Queen bed, sofa, full futon & frame, dinner table set, coffee table, end table, dresser, 25 & 20 inch TV sets. Call 225-0720.

MUST SELL everything! TV stand, entertainment center, full size bed, table & 15 speed bike. Please call 464-4346.

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MACINTOSH SE. 4 megs of ram, 40 megabyte hard dr, 2 disk dr, word/quark. Nan 970-8516.

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Lighting co. needs responsible student for ft day assembly work. Electronics background desirable. \$7/hr Scottsdale Air Park. Call Terry. 998-0325.

CONTESTANTS WANTED for a new Fox TV Show. Have fun. Make \$\$\$. 1-800-343-8543.

CAN'T STAND litter bugs? Help keep our campus tidy. Now hiring students to pickup after those who let inserts with in the State Press fall to the ground. Flex hrs btwn 8am-3pm. Work is sporadic. Xint compensation. Apply at State Press Info Desk, Matthews Center/Basement.

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Part time help needed. Retail experience desired but not required. We are an equal opportunity employer. 1015 S. Rural 894-4400.

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By Delicious Deliveries. Own car needed, flexible hrs, earn \$8-\$15 per hour. Call 220-0000.

EARN \$8-\$10/HR

Eventz Extraordinaire is hiring "human directionalists" to wave signs at various east and west valley locations on weekends. Must have car and telephone. Call 800-343-8368 ask for Russell.

GREAT P/T job. 4-8pm M-F \$5.50+ bonus/hr. Call Jenn btwn 9am -noon or 4-8pm. 894-9442.

LOAD & UNLOAD vehicles to set up display booths for manuf. trade show. Tech Aid, 894-6161, ask for Charlie.

NEED GARDENER that knows sprinkler systems. Must have own yard equipment (mower, etc.). 1 day/wk-any day. \$177/mo. Paradise Valley 420-1864.

NOW HIRING student workers for facility set-up at the ASU Downtown Center, located across from Arizona Center in Phoenix. Need 3-4 able-bodied workers to start anytime. Variety of shifts available, 6a.m. - 6p.m. Some flexibility with class schedules accommodated. Own transportation a must. Primary duties: furniture, equipment, and beverage set-up. \$5.50-\$6.25/hr. Ask for Cheryl. 965-3046.

ON-CAMPUS NEWSPAPER delivery person needed for the State Press from 5am to approx 10am Mon-Fri. Company truck provided. Must have current drivers license. \$5/hr. ASU Students only. Pick up an application at the information desk in the basement of Matthews Center.

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FURNITURE

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

PERSONAL ASSISTANT for male wheelchair user in Tempe. P/T, \$7/hr, no exp nec. Heavy lifting required. 804-0300.

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ASU Alumni looking for juniors, seniors, or continuing students for p/t 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. 391, ask for Greg Claus. 7am-5pm, M-F, or leave message at 920-1193 anytime.

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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.

Graduate Student in Elementary Education needed to work 2-4 days per week, beginning in mid-August, from 1:30 until 8:30 at a Scottsdale teaching facility. Must have background in Elementary Education, a 3.5 G.P.A., adhere to a dress code and have temporary or substitute certification. **Call 953-3070** for more information.

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