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Direct student loans to slash waiting time

By PATTY KING
STATE PRESS

Students applying for loans this fall will receive their money in a matter of days, thanks to ASU's participation in a new direct student loan program.

"(There) will be a quicker turnaround time and fewer problems to resolve to get their student loan," said Kate Dillon, director of Student Financial Assistance.

ASU will be disbursing funds under the Federal Direct Student Loan Program (FDSLPL) for the first time on Aug. 19. The University, which processed \$93 million in student loans for the 1994-95 academic year, signed up for the new program in

October 1994.

Under the old program, which had been in effect at ASU since 1965, students wishing to take out school loans had to apply through the University, take out a loan with a bank, wait for a guarantee agency to ensure the loan and then wait again for the bank to deliver the money to the school.

Under the FDSLPL, students simply apply through the school and borrow directly from the federal government.

Dillon said the time students wait between applying for a loan and receiving it will be shorter.

"It takes four to six weeks to get the application sent to the bank and the money back from the bank under the old program,"

she said. "(With the new program), it's going to probably take students two to three days from when they turn in their promissory note to when they can pick up their money."

She added that the new program includes a simpler application process as well as eliminating confusion about who students owe money to.

"Under the (old program), most lenders sold loans to other servicers and the student would be unsure of who had their loan and who was servicing it," she said. "In this case, they'll know that it is owed directly to the government."

Richard Cons, assistant director for stu-

dent financial assistance, said the federal government will give ASU's financial aid department and comptroller's office a subsidy of \$7 to \$10 per loan application in exchange for taking on the additional responsibilities of disbursing and administering funds. He said ASU will use this money to increase staffing in both departments in order to help administer the loans.

Cons added that ASU's direct lending program only covers undergraduates who apply for Stafford loans. Graduate students still borrow under the old program. He also said that loan requirements will not change under the new program.

SES searches for new head after Genna steps down

By DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

Eddie Genna announced his resignation last week as director of ASU's Safety Escort Service, saying that he had other goals he wanted to pursue.

Genna, who served as SES director for the past two years, said his final day will be Friday.

He said his reasons for leaving have nothing to do with the service itself, but instead the need to fully pursue academic, financial and personal responsibilities that are not compatible with his current position.

"I love the service. I think it's a fantastic service," Genna said. "It has just taken its toll on me as a student and what I want to do with my life."

Genna said he didn't mind the relatively modest stipend he earned for the job, but there were some financial realities he had to face.

"SES is a low-paying job, but it's not a money issue. I would do it for free," he said. "It is just the number of hours it takes to work at SES prevents me from seeking other employment."

Andrea Van Bommel, Associated Students of ASU campus affairs vice president, will be interviewing applicants to replace Genna in the coming weeks. Genna, who will sit in on the interviews of new applicants, said the goal is to have a new director hired by the start of the fall semester.

"We're looking for people with some conception of what we do and someone that has a focus on community

service," he said. "We need someone who has excellent organizational and communication skills, who is inspiring, charismatic and can hold a volunteer group together."

Genna added prior SES experience is a plus, but not a requirement.

Editor's note:

This is the last issue of the summer *State Press*. The paper will return to daily publication on Monday, Aug. 21. Everyone on the summer staff hopes you have enjoyed picking up the paper and we hope you will continue to do so in the fall. It's been fun, but we're outta here!

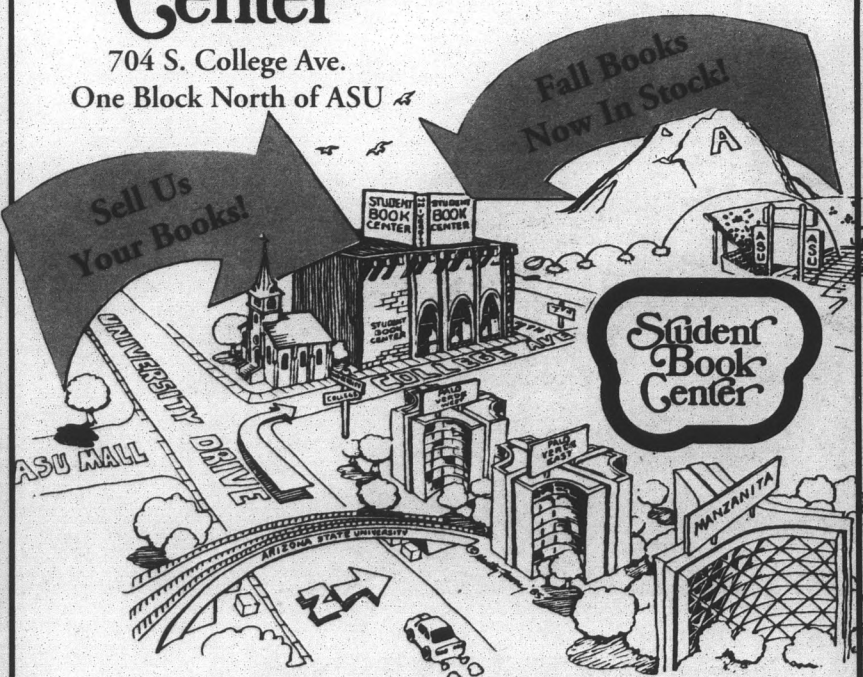
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Six months of construction along a section of Rio Salado Parkway is nearly finished, bringing sidewalks, a traffic light and a few extra parking spaces.

The project, which will be completed by Saturday, closed a stretch of the parkway on Feb. 1 from Ash Avenue to Rural Road, just north of Lot 59.

The Arizona Department of Transportation is one week behind schedule on the \$3,776,000 project, which was originally slated for a July 31 finish.

The installation of 200 feet of additional water lines combined with some unexpected asbestos removal and a few days of bad weather set the project back.

"It's coming along pretty well. It was a real fast track job," said Rod Whitt, construction engineering supervisor for the City of Tempe. "We're happy with the schedule. It was a six-month schedule and we're only a week behind."

Next year's highly touted NFL Experience is scheduled to be built on an 18-acre stretch of land north of Lot 59, which necessitated the extra water lines.

"It was better to do it now than to have to tear up the

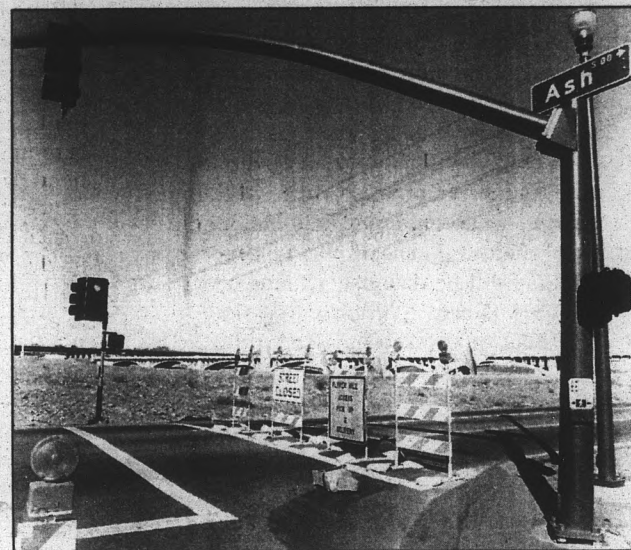
roads later," said Kwi Kang, ADOT project supervisor. He added that crews have been working weekends and 12-hour shifts to complete the project.

The parkway has been shifted to the south in a sweeping curve to provide the maximum potential for development between the roadway and the Salt River. Double left-turn lanes have been put in at the intersection of Rural Road and Packard Drive to accommodate the heavy turn traffic. Also, a traffic light has been installed at the intersection of Packard Drive and the Rio Salado Parkway and four bus bays have been erected.

"The project was designed to improve the section of the Rio Salado Parkway to the city standards," said Andy Goh, project design manager for the City of Tempe. "In terms of helping traffic, the existing road had no median and no street light, the new one has a median, sidewalks and street-light. It's an improvement."

Some parking spots were lost on the south end of Lot 59 due to the construction, but with the addition of 1,018 spaces on the north side of the parkway, there was actually a 20-space gain overall.

"We ended up with more spots than we lost," Kang said.



Dianne R. Bartsch/State Press

After seven months of construction and road work, the Rio Salado Parkway will finally reopen from Ash Avenue to Rural Road by Saturday — once again allowing access to the north side of Lot 59.

Recruitment fair offers jobs for prospective teachers

By PATTY KING
STATE PRESS

Teachers seeking employment can saddle up and head out Friday for the 18th Annual Recruiter Roundup, a job fair which allows them to interview with school districts in several states.

"The purpose is to bring together school districts who have late openings, but have openings for the fall, with candidates who are still looking for either an administrative or a teaching position," said Elaine Stover, associate director of ASU's Career Services.

The event is scheduled for 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Memorial Union Arizona Room. It is sponsored by the Career Services offices of ASU, NAU, UofA and Grand Canyon University.

It is open to experienced educators and to prospective teachers graduating this summer.

Candidates can interview with around 140 school districts from areas including New Mexico, Kansas, Texas, Arizona and California. Districts will be attempting to fill positions at the kindergarten

through 12th grade levels. Collectively, they have listed more than 900 openings.

Stover said that open positions exist in all areas of elementary and secondary education, but areas with the greatest demand include physical therapists, speech therapists, bilingual teachers in English and Spanish, school psychologists and counselors.

"These are the specialized areas where there is the greatest need with the fewest number of applicants," she said.

She added that candidates who are flexible in terms of teaching fields and

relocation are more likely to receive job offers. People who are certified in more than one area also increase their chances.

"It's that much more that they can offer a school system," Stover said.

Job applicants should come dressed for an interview and should bring copies of their résumé, transcripts and letters of reference, she said.

Registration for the event is scheduled for 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. at the north and west entrances of the MU.

Anyone interested in attending the fair can call 965-2350 for more information.

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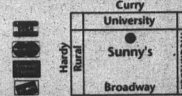
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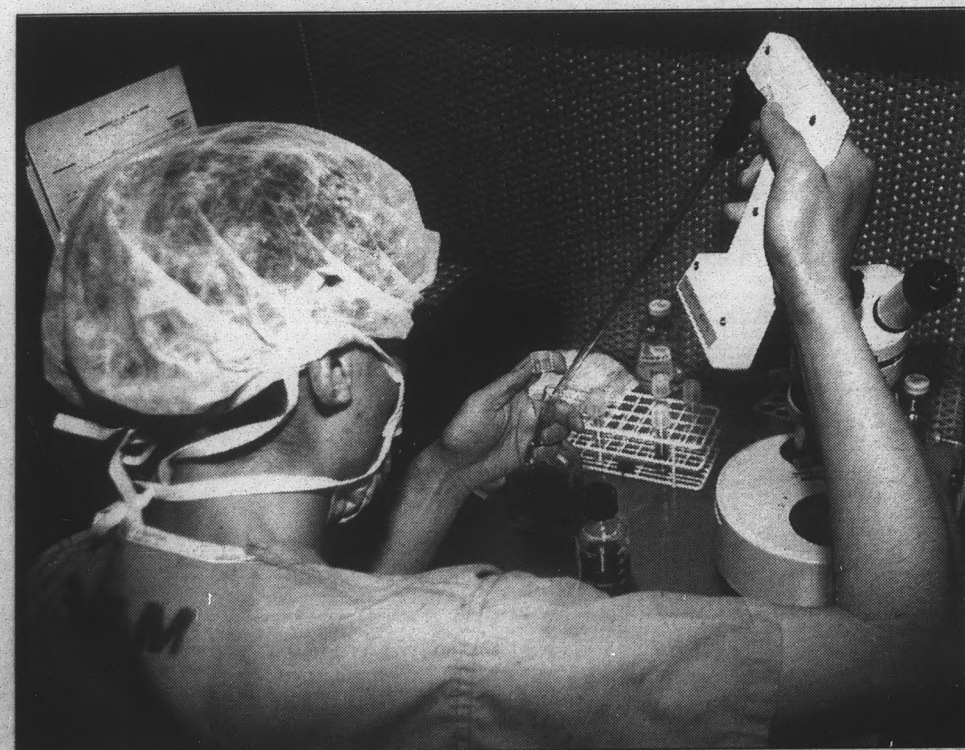
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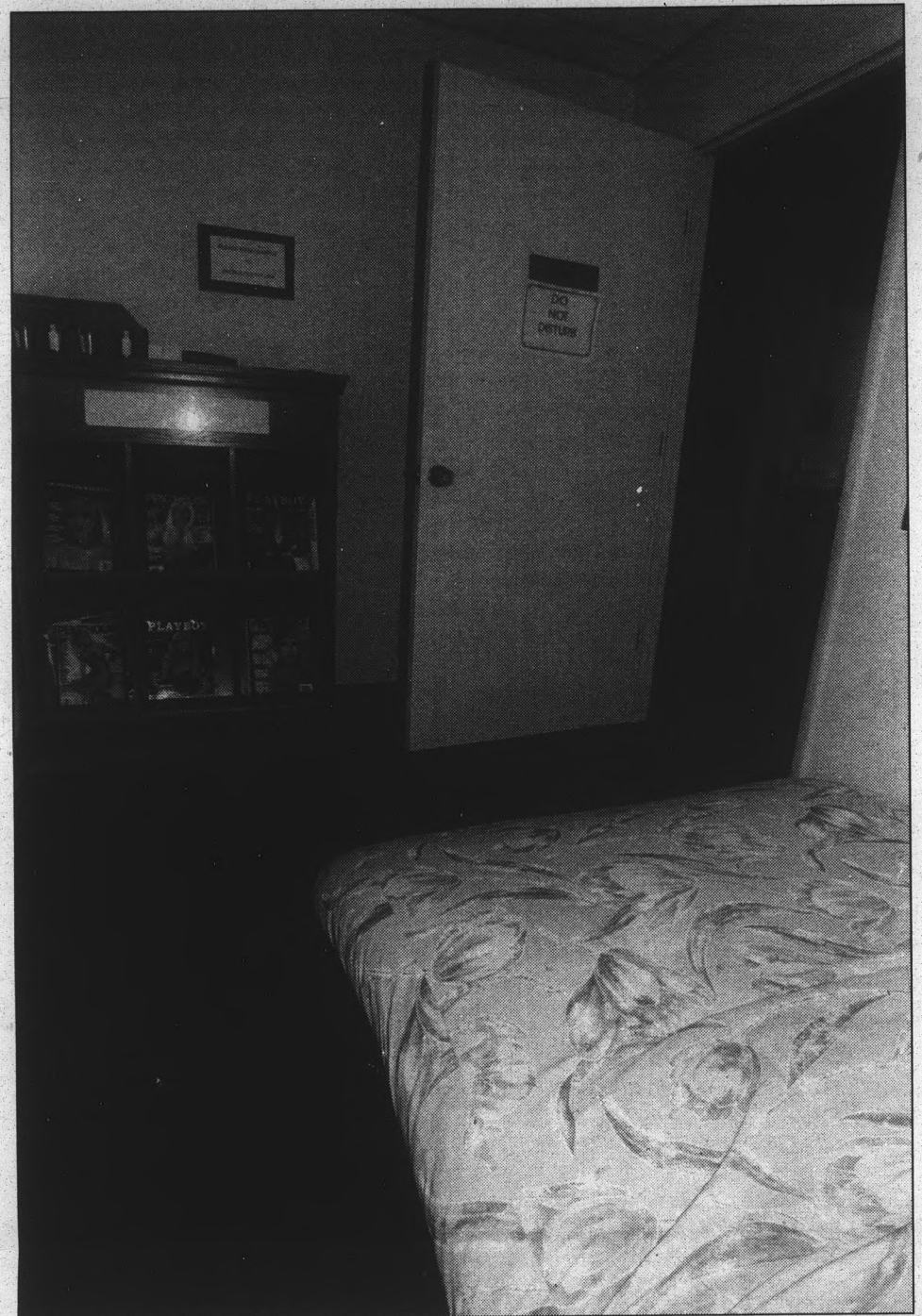
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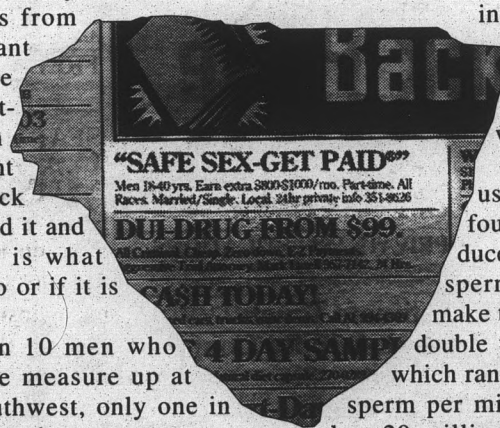
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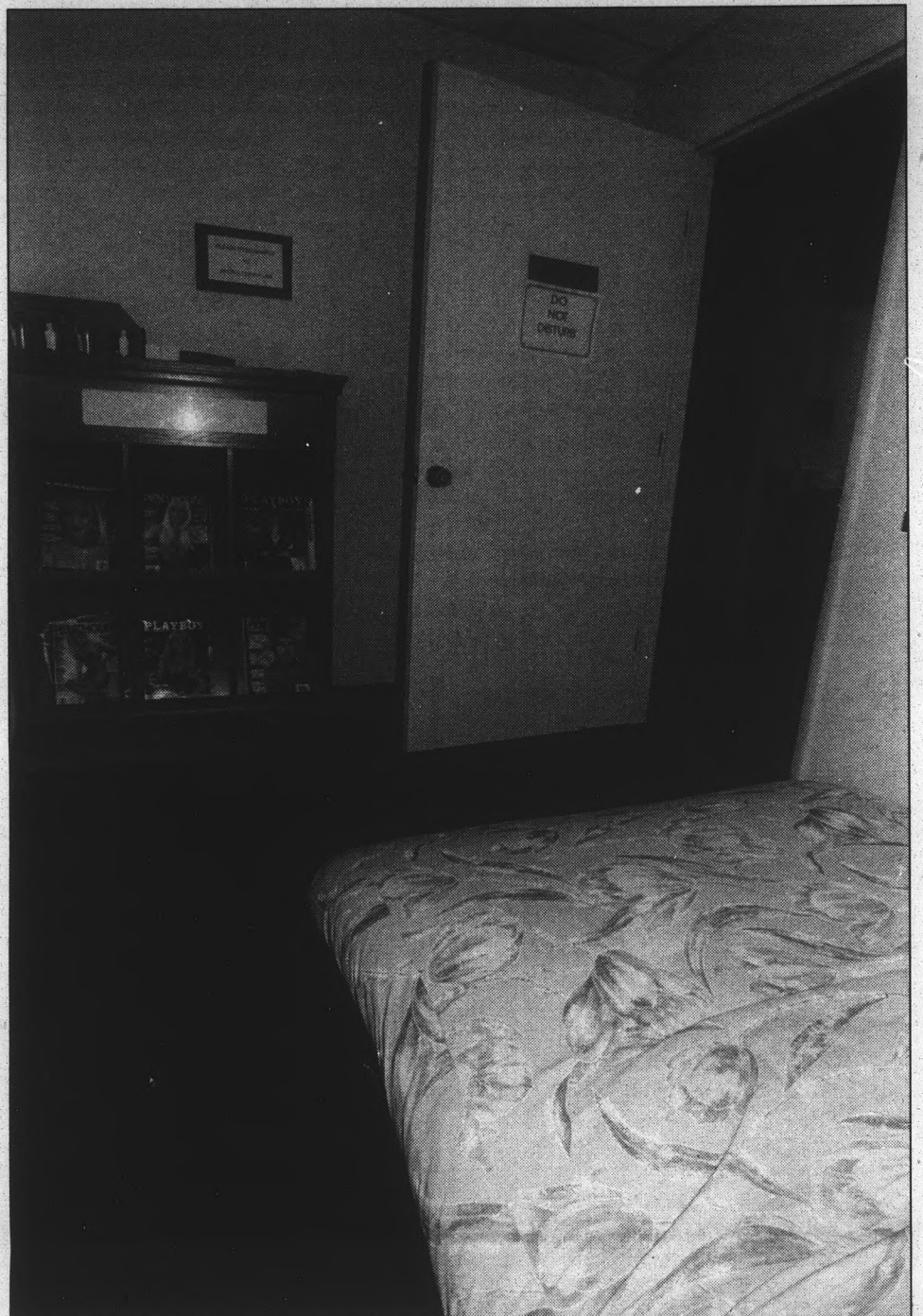
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in their advertising. In Colorado, for example, Cryogram Colorado Incorporated sperm bank and andrology lab advertises exclusively in college newspapers.

"I don't think we have anybody that doesn't have any college education," said Besty Cairo, a spokeswoman for the lab.

Satellite offices for the main bank in Loveland, Colo., are strategically placed near the University of Colorado in Boulder, Colorado State University and the University of Northern Colorado.

"Who could you think of that is going to be in their fertile age, and need some money?" Cairo said.

Donors are also screened by race sometimes. Although Southwest accepts donors of all races, AIRM only accepts Caucasians.

It's not that AIRM is racist, Struck explained, but it already has several minority sperm samples that have been in storage for a few years that it has not been able to sell.

Southwest does not turn away applicants on the basis of race.

"If they (samples) sit in storage for a few years — no problem. We will sell them somewhere down the road," Wynberg said.

At Southwest, which has 28 active donors, men first apply in person with

Wynberg. He and a female technician discuss each candidate before any testing is administered.

"Does he look clean, has he showered recently? How does he behave?" Wynberg said.

"If he's a weirdo, we can't use him."

Only if Wynberg and the technician agree that a potential donor is a "nice guy" will he be subjected to the same battery of tests conducted by AIRM.

"If a guy has a lot of tattoos or red eyes, you suspect there is something wrong," Wynberg said.

"You don't want to enter with someone who has 10 different girlfriends a month or so."

Men who qualify are given instructions on how the program works and are asked to sign an agreement to deliver at least 100 samples within one year. They may begin donating for pay in as little as two weeks.

ID #	Race	Ethnic ancestry	Bld Typ	Hair Color	Eye Color	Skin Color	Height	Weight	Build	Years Educ.	Occupation or courses studied
19167	Cauc	Irish/Portuguese	O+	Brown	Hazel	Fair	6' 2"	170#	Medium	2.5+	student/business
19176	Cauc	Irish/German	A+	Brown	Hazel	Medium	5' 7"	160#	Medium	3.0+	student/business
19181	Cauc	English	O+	Brown	Brown	Fair	5' 10"	165#	Medium	4.0	sales/marketing
19196	Cauc	Swiss/English	O+	Blonde	Blue	Fair	6' 2"	179#	Medium	3.0+	student/engineer
19197	Cauc	German	A+	Blonde	Blue	Fair	5' 11"	155#	Medium	3.5+	student/biology
19200	Cauc	Greek	O+	Lt. Brown	Brown	Fair	5' 11"	165#	Medium	1.5+	student/business
19202	Cauc	Italian	O+	Dk. Brown	Brown	Olive	6' 0"	225#	Heavy	3.5+	student/chemistry
19205	Cauc	Scottish	O+	Dk. Brown	Brown	Fair	6' 1"	165#	Medium	3.5+	student/zology
*19222	Cauc	Not Stated	O-	Dk. Brown	Hazel	Dark	6' 1"	171#	Medium	3.5+	student/marketing
**19227	Cauc	German/Canadian	O-	Blonde	Blue	Fair	6' 1"	205#	Medium	4.0	accountant
**19229	Cauc	English/Dutch	A+	Lt. Brown	Blue	Medium	5' 10"	175#	Medium	1.5+	student/unto mec

This is a partial listing of donor characteristics given to women who are looking to be artificially inseminated at AIRM. Courtesy of AIRM

Only about half of those who qualify return.

Another requirement at AIRM is that donors must maintain a full-time job to be accepted into the program, unless they are a full-time student. The goal is not to lure men into a permanent donation program, he said, but to accept quality donors on a limited basis.

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The stigma

For many men, their first visit to a

sperm donor clinic can be traumatic. Some enter the collection room at AIRM only to discover that they can't perform, Struck said. For those men who can, a collection instruction sheet, a plastic cup with a screw-top lid, a stack of paper towels and a plain paper bag to deliver the sample to the front desk are available.

At AIRM, a "Do Not Disturb" sign on the door helps to ensure privacy and offer peace of mind for donors during collection.

At Southwest, some donors also need encouragement and emotional support to get them through the process.

"You talk to them, so they feel that a bit more comfortable coming in," Wynberg said.

"A lot of guys come in with the idea, 'I am going to do this,' and they find it embarrassing. They don't show up again. They normally come in the first time, I talk to them, and they never call."

Wynberg said he has one man in the program now who is a bit shy and has a particularly hard time producing sample.

He is not alone.

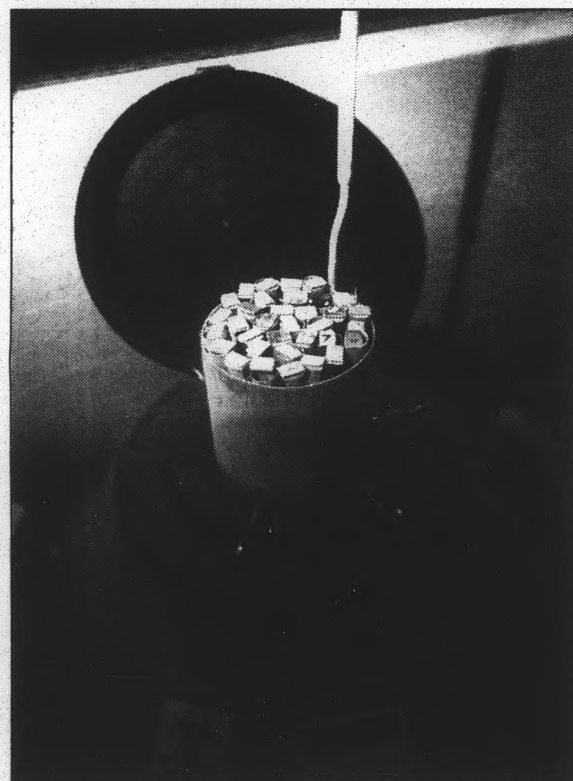
"It's a little embarrassing," said "Bill," an anonymous sperm donor from AIRM.

Bill, a 31-year-old college graduate with a bachelor's degree in communication, said that he finds being a donor "interesting" and that he never doubted that he would be accepted by the sperm bank. An ad for the sperm bank in the *New Times* alerted him to the opportunity to supplement his income.

Bill said he was attracted by the promise of easy money.

For Paul, the motivation to donate sperm is not limited to financial gain.

"The money is good, but I would probably do it for nothing."



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(Below) Liquid Nitrogen vapors surround the frozen vials of sperm.
(Left) The samples are preserved in a bin filled with liquid nitrogen until needed.

Arizona sperm banks unregulated, despite risks

By RUTHANN HOGUE
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Although sperm banks are potentially risky operations, they are not regulated in Arizona.

Only a handful of states — 14 to date — require sperm bank operators to be officially certified or licensed. The State of New York's Department of Health was the first to institute a legal operating standard for sperm banks to conform to. The potential for the spread of infectious diseases such as HIV through poor labeling, sloppy record keeping and mishandling of sperm specimens spurred the move to regulate.

One-third of the 24 sperm banks that operated in New York State opted to close their doors in 1989 rather than conform to regulations, according to Dr. Jeanne Linden, chair of the standard's committee for the American Association of Tissue Banks (AATB) and director of blood and tissue resources for the New York Department of Health.

But most states, including Arizona,

still rely on self-regulation imposed by professional associations such as the AATB. Linden warns against relying on private banks to regulate themselves, since abiding by association standards is voluntary.

Only seven of the country's estimated 300 sperm banks that claim affiliation with the AATB are certified as following association guidelines.

"There is no enforcement," Linden said.

Since participation in groups such as the AATB and the Society of Assisted Technology is voluntary, no one really knows for sure how many sperm banks exist.

Although federal regulations were proposed more than a year ago on storage and maintenance of human tissue, they have not yet been applied to sperm banks.

That, however, may soon change.

"Part of the concern is what you are talking here is human tissue," said Gil Meza, a spokesman for the FDA.

"The concern we have is like any donor for human tissue, whether it is blood or plasma," he said. "You have to be sure the donor doesn't present other problems in terms of illness or disease. Therefore, you've got to be more vigilant in terms of the donation and history of the material."

The importance of monitoring sperm donors is paramount. Twelve cases of AIDS worldwide have been traced to sperm bank donors, Linden said. One case was in her home state of New York.

Because no federal regulations yet exist, there is no way to be sure that local sperm banks are operating under safe conditions. The donation process is not dangerous to the donor, but those who receive samples from donors may be at risk of contracting HIV, sexually transmitted diseases and some infectious diseases such as hepatitis and measles.

Linden said the focus of proposed FDA regulations will be on donor suitability and standardized procedures for

sperm bank technicians. Genetic and medical histories, and lab testing of donors, are important for screening out high-risk infections.

"Infectious diseases are (the) Number 1 concern. You are taking a woman who is basically healthy and just wants to have a baby. You don't want to take unnecessary risks that she will contract a fatal disease in the process."

Linden said she is working closely with the FDA to develop guidelines for regulation of sperm banks. Although tissue banks that provide blood, eyes, livers or other tissues must adhere to interim rules for tissue banks imposed in 1993 by the FDA, sperm and ova are not included.

And while Linden supports the move to regulate sperm banks through the FDA, she is not without concerns.

"Many people want to get married and have babies the old-fashioned way. You don't screen them for disease in those cases. You don't want to become overly paternalistic."

STATE PRESS Editorial

Hiroshima revisited

Fifty years after the fact, it has become fashionable to denounce the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

On Aug. 6, 1945 — 50 years ago this Sunday — a single U.S. bomber delivered a lone atomic bomb on the city of Hiroshima, Japan. The city, which had been spared from the constant air raids that were leveling Japanese cities, was flattened in the blink of an eye by the 20-kiloton blast.

"My God, what have we done?" wrote co-pilot Robert Lewis in his journal as he watched the mushroom cloud rise.

Seventy thousand people died instantly. Another 50,000 were condemned to a slower death from radiation poisoning and injuries.

The Hiroshima blast would not be the last — three days later, on Aug. 9, a second atomic bomb incinerated Nagasaki, at the cost of another 70,000 lives.

The consequences of the atomic bombings were horrible indeed, prompting many to say that it should have never been done. Japan would have surrendered anyway, they say — why use these inhuman weapons?

Hindsight is always better than foresight.

If you think that it was such a heartless decision, try placing yourself in President Truman's shoes in the summer of 1945. Your armed forces just took a horrendous toll of casualties capturing the islands of Iwo Jima and Okinawa — 20,000 dead. On Nov. 1, 650,000 of your troops are scheduled to begin the invasion of the Japanese home islands with the invasion of Kyushu. The following March, should the Japanese still be on their feet, the U.S. Army will make a drive to capture Tokyo itself.

In the first 90 days of fighting, your generals tell you, U.S. forces will suffer nearly 100,000 casualties. The Japanese, your enemy, will almost certainly suffer at least a quarter of a million casualties.

But you have a new bomb at your disposal — a bomb that the U.S. government has spent six years and \$2 billion in building.

What do you do?

To say that it was obvious that Japan was near surrender is foolish. Even after Hiroshima and Nagasaki were bombed, many of the Japanese general staff wanted to fight to the death, even if it meant the total obliteration of the Japanese people.

"Would it not be wondrous for this whole nation to be destroyed like a beautiful flower?" asked General Anami, Japanese war minister.

It is common knowledge now that the invasion of the home islands probably would not have been necessary. But it was hardly common knowledge in the summer of 1945.

Fifty years from now, the best course of action in Bosnia will seem painfully obvious, and historians will doubtlessly condemn decisions made today. But that fact doesn't make our decision-making any clearer now.

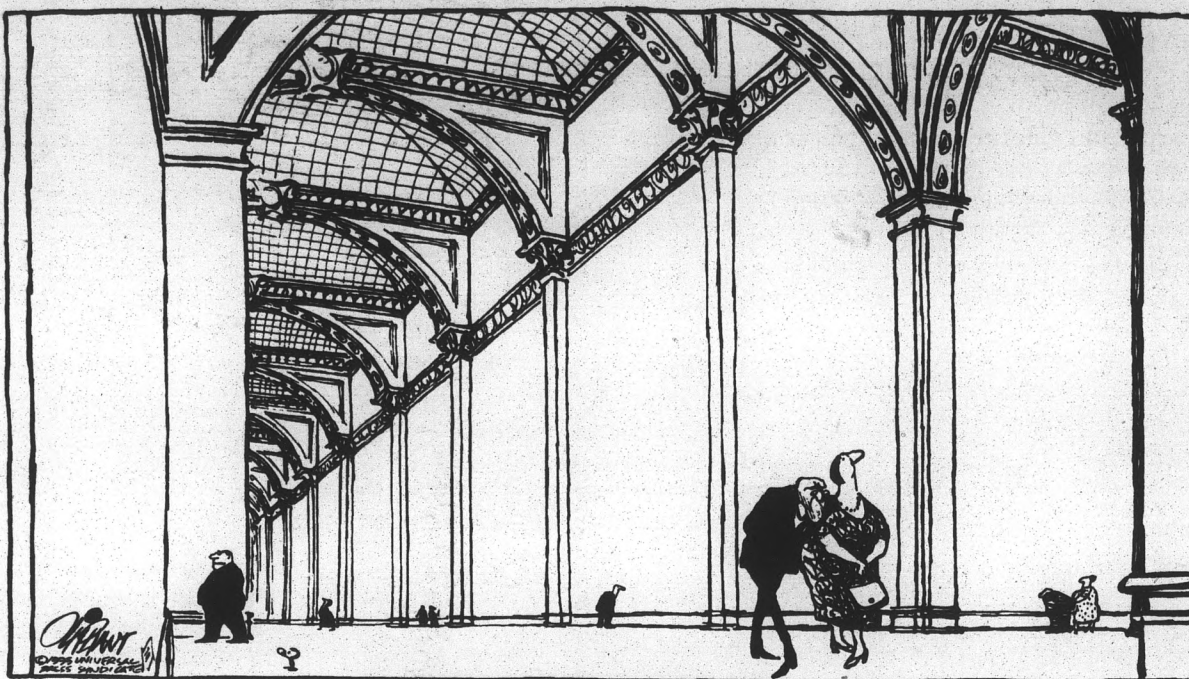
Had the military planners known that Japan wanted to surrender, then we would agree that the bombings were unconscionable. But President Truman did what he felt he had to do — and it would be presumptuous of us in 1995 to try and judge his decision based on what we know now.

It is especially out of line for the Japanese government to want apologies for the atomic bombings, especially since they remain very unapologetic about their role as aggressor in the Pacific War.

Does it seem right to apologize to the country that brought the world the Rape of Nanking, the Bataan Death March, Pearl Harbor, the enslavement of Korean women as prostitutes and medical experimentation on POWs? Japan was hardly a model of innocence during World War II.

The atomic bombings were horrible indeed — but they were no less horrible than many of the horrors of the worst war in human history.

Let us hope that Hiroshima and Nagasaki — and the Second World War — never see their equal again on this Earth.



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Love becoming a four-letter word

In a Women's Studies class I was enrolled in recently, a woman in the class said, "We all know the magic of love doesn't last." The poet Maya Angelou said that people without love and romance in their lives are mean. Our society is becoming mean.

When we are kids, adults ask us if we have a boyfriend or girlfriend yet. We turn red and deny it.

Finally, biology kicks in at adolescence and we fall into "puppy love."

Our puppy love rarely works out and everyone who watched our eyes light up as we walked around on cloud nine now seems amused that our fantasy flight ended in a hole we buried six feet deep on impact with the ground.

Love stays buried.

We grow up extending ourselves emotionally for these puppy loves, and we keep crashing and burning, digging that place where we hide love in ourselves deeper and deeper.

We bury the mishaps and memories of loves that don't work out, because we see them as evidence that real love doesn't exist. We do this again and again, growing up. These buried and unresolved feelings swallow our abilities to feel new emotions.

Finally, people come to believe that old excuse, "The magic wears off," so that they can give up on their desires and accept their compromises.

For everything we experience other than love — economics, finance, religion, politics — we have to reflect on our mistakes and victories, and develop philosophies to deal with them. But when it comes to love, we have all these little pieces of experience buried and disconnected.

Love stays disconnected, because we don't like to think about painful things and we don't usually discuss our feelings with others. It would make us look weak.

The results are obvious.

My courtship and marriage professor said that our society is approaching a 66 percent divorce rate, so there is very little lasting love or magic and a whole lot of blame going around.

Women blame men, and men blame women.

I used to look at women as better people than men. I thought I could depend on women to have the better qualities of sensitivity, nurturing and compassion.

Now men and women view such qualities as weak, and women are giving up being "good" and "nice."

The realities of sexual harassment, sexual assault, childhood molestation, and rape are forcing women to be less emotional — like men.

Some people believe that women should not have to be better people, because it is a role forced on them by men.

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Columnist



But my parents forced me to brush my teeth. I still do it, and I have no cavities. Just because something right is forced upon you, doesn't mean you should give it up when you have the freedom to choose.

Some women today have the attitude that if men aren't going to be nurturing and caring, then they won't be either. The problem this creates is that there is no one left to pass on the most important human qualities, because most men can't give what they don't have — or are afraid to. Our whole society suffers.

The qualities that make everyone's life better — magical — are these special qualities, but women are giving them up — their superiority — for equality with men.

We have come a long way from the 12th century's Troubadours, who were the first men in the West to believe that women were capable of being men's equals, emotionally and psychologically.

The Troubadours were also the first to say that we should be able to pick who we want to love, and opposed arranged marriages. The Catholic Church, which arranged marriages, persecuted the Troubadours. The Troubadours were willing to die to share their passions and emotions with the women they loved.

It is an irony today that many women are dying to give up their passions and emotions to share in their men's lives — baseball, football, basketball, beer — and anger.

Anger comes when the love or magic doesn't last. We trusted, and now pain is our reward.

The Troubadours believed that where your pain is, that is where your life is. Whatever makes you feel pain so deeply must be the most important thing in the world to you.

The Troubadours knew the real gift of love is the depth of emotions, the strength of feelings — the passions — which you live your life by.

The Troubadours didn't shrink away from the pain, they embraced it and realized that their whole life should be a pursuit of a maximum level of emotion, even in their career choices.

They did the opposite of what we do when our relationships go wrong. They continued to love and respect their beloveds.

The Troubadours didn't cut up their love and pack it away in some unseen place the way we do. They realized the magic of love was their creation, their life, and they were honored to continue to serve it.

What greater gift can we give someone, than keep our love — our magic — alive for them?

Our emotions and how we see things are our creation and responsibility to maintain.

Perhaps one day we will fulfill the prophecy of French theologian Teilhard de Chardin: "Some day after mastering the winds, the waves, the tide and gravity, we shall harness for God the energies of Love, and then for the second time in the history of the world, man will have discovered fire."

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Facilities Management receives its first electric van

Vehicle travels farther than ASU's other electric carts

By DAN MILLER
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ASU Facilities Management, working in conjunction with APS, last week unveiled its first electric van.

The University already has about 100 electric scooters and carts, but the van is now the largest and longest-range electric vehicle on campus. ASU is leasing the one-ton, \$50,000 van from APS for \$3,000 a year.

"APS is very involved with electric vehicles in general and very involved with the environment, not just with ASU but with everyone in the community," said David Bentler, the APS electric vehicle project manager. "Someone has to help get this thing started and help kick off the market a little bit and ASU is a prime organization that will have great use for the electric vehicle."

ASU will devote the van to the custodial department because of its practicality and easy applicability.

"We chose custodial because they can put the most use to the vehicle," said ASU Fleet Services Manager John Nichols. "They run a 24-hour-a-day program and they will push the vehicle to its limits. This vehicle will actually be running around the clock."

Another factor was the van's distance capabilities. The custodial department's carts can only run 10 to 20 miles per day, but the electric vehicle can travel between 50 and 70 miles before it needs to be recharged.

"The vehicle is very applicable to the type of restricted missions we have here," Nichols said. "We feel we reside in a very restricted community and we can take advantage of alternative fuel."

The van, which was manufactured by GMC and later converted to electrical power, is not brand new. APS used the vehicle for two years for mail delivery on its



A Facilities Management employee checks out ASU's newest electric vehicle, a van that can travel 50 to 70 miles on each charge.

grounds. However, the vehicle was retrofitted with some new technology and an on-board charger before it was leased to ASU.

Nichols said members of the custodial department will also benefit because the vehicle will move about the campus in a more comfortable fashion.

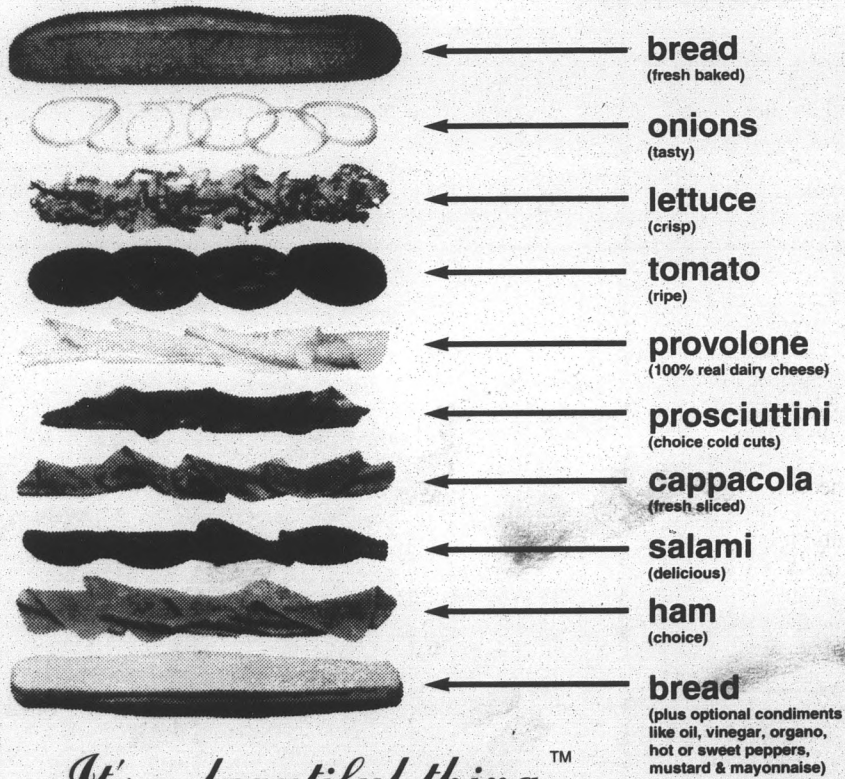
"When your driving a gas-powered vehicle you have to drive slow and idle a lot," he said. "With the electric vehicle, you can go fast or slow and it's not any differ-

ent. They don't experience the problems that an internal combustion engine would have. It's a cooler running vehicle."

Nichols added the air conditioning system in the vehicle is up to full compressor capacity instantly, making rides a lot more comfortable.

While there are many alternate fuels in existence like natural gas and methanol, Bentler said the van is the only true "zero" emission vehicle.

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Former ASU football coach Kush to be inducted into College Hall of Fame

Former ASU head football coach Frank Kush will be inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame on Aug. 25, the National Football Foundation has announced.

Kush coached the Sun Devils for 22 seasons, from 1957 until his firing in the middle of the 1979 season. During that time, he compiled a record yet to be matched — 176-54-1.

He also led ASU to six bowl game victories. In 1975, he guided the Sun Devils to a 12-0 record and a second-place national ranking.

Perhaps most importantly, Kush was deadly against arch-rival UofA. In his 22 seasons, Kush piled up 16 wins against the Wildcats — including one streak of nine in a row.

A notable name joining Kush in the Hall of Fame is Jim Brown, running back for Syracuse, who later went on to superstardom in the NFL.

Former UofA place kicker takes leg, guitar into St. Louis Rams training camp

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Rams' new kicker is a natural for that NFL hazing exercise where the rookies are forced to sing their college fight song.

Steve McLaughlin led an alternative rock band called Pet the Fish at the University of Arizona. He brought a strong leg, and a guitar, to training camp.

"It started off as just a hobby," McLaughlin said. "It surprised me how a lot of people took it more seriously than I did. I never let it get in the way of football."

Since NCAA rules prohibit scholarship athletes from hold-

ing a paying job during the school year, the band was limited to playing three charity events. But Pet the Fish recorded a demo tape in May for several interested record companies, and a compact disc could be released soon. McLaughlin likens the band's sound to that of early REM or U2.

"I don't like to categorize it, but it seems to appeal to everybody," McLaughlin said.

Even coach Rich Brooks doesn't mind.

"It's nice that he's got some other talents," Brooks said. "He's a pretty good golfer, too."

McLaughlin's kicking certainly caught the attention of the Rams, who took him in the third round of the draft. They've never taken a kicker higher.

They also released veteran Tony Zendejas before training camp, removing the competition. Then they signed McLaughlin to a four-year, \$1.1 million deal. For the clincher, the only other kicker they invited to camp, Steve Starcevic, was cut on Sunday.

"It's a great opportunity for me," said McLaughlin, who also punted in college. "They took me in the third round and when somebody does that it's a good compliment and I just need to show them they were right."

The biggest difference between McLaughlin and Zendejas is leg strength. McLaughlin was 7-for-11 from 50 yards or beyond in his college career, while Zendejas was 1-for-5 beyond the 40 last season with a long of only 43 yards.

McLaughlin kicked a 54-yarder last year, and once booted a 72-yarder in pre-game warmups.

He's accurate, too. Last season he set a school record by going 23-for-29, scored 95 points, and won the Lou Groza Award as the nation's top kicker.

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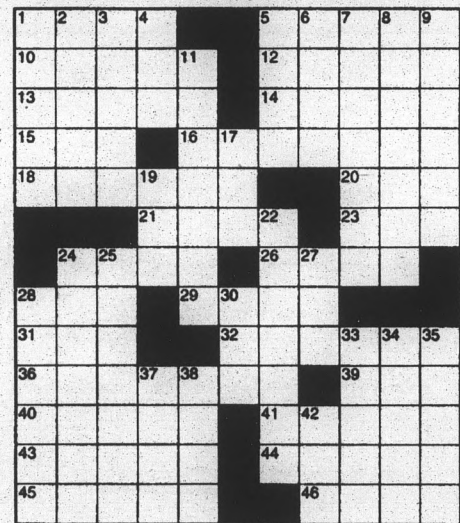
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ASU researchers to conduct study on active women

By PATTY KING
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Instead of burning calories, some women find that calories burn them.

ASU researchers will conduct a study to determine if women who exercise intensely without taking in adequate calories are at risk of developing health problems.

"We want to see the effects of intense exercise on their bodies," said Christy Dueck, a research associate in exercise physiology. "The areas we're focusing in on are their hormones, their reproductive system and their bones."

Researchers want to know if overexercising causes complications in women such as menstrual and reproductive problems, bone density deficiencies and osteoporosis. The study is being conducted jointly by the department of exercise science and the department of nutrition. It is funded by Reebok and the NCAA.

Investigators are looking for 100 women between the ages of 18 and 35 who engage in five to six hours of intense aerobic activity each week. They are currently accepting women for the study, which begins Aug. 21.

Dueck, the primary investigator on the project, said that doctors often prescribe oral contraceptives to correct these types of

problems. The researchers hope to identify women at risk so that they can offer them an alternative treatment.

"Most athletes don't want to go on birth control pills because of the side effects associated with them like nausea, weight gain and headaches," she said. "We're trying to treat it by just making changes in their daily lifestyle factors — more specifically, their diet and training habits."

Dueck said that researchers will do a complete dietary analysis of each participant's calories, vitamins and nutrients. Each woman will make entries in a dietary food log for seven days.

Shauna Traub, a research assistant for the exercise science department and an investigator on the project, added, "We'll look at everything they eat during the day and everything they do daily and see if they are in energy balance."

Dueck said that researchers will also examine participants' reproductive hormones and measure their metabolic rate. Each woman will also receive a bone scan.

She added that the women's total participation time will be about three hours spread over a few visits. Participants will not be paid, but will receive more than \$500 worth of free medical testing.

Women who are found to be at risk will



Dianne R. Bartsch/State Press

ASU researchers are looking for active women, like these working out at the SRC, for a study on the effects of overexercising.

have the option of going on the alternative treatment, she said. Researchers will examine and modify the woman's training schedule. She will also consume one can of GatorPro, a 400-calorie supplement, each

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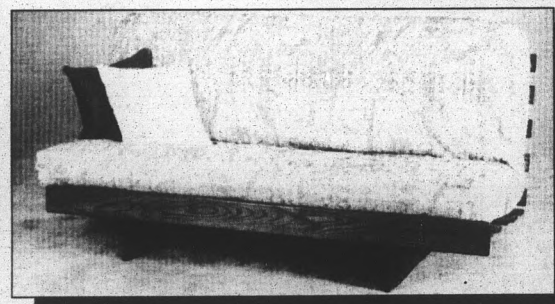
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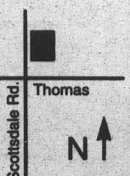
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Waterworld is dazzling, but poor plot sinks film

By TIM BAXTER
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Waterworld is a lot like a wading pool — splashy, but shallow.

Kevin Costner's new \$175 million Mad Max-on-the-ocean action picture pours on the special effects and things that go boom, but the plot seems to have been deep-fried.

Hundreds of years in the future, after the polar ice caps have melted, the inhabitants of *Waterworld* wander around aimlessly on boats, looking for food and water. The evil Smokers cruise around on jet skis, killing and looting the peaceful Atollers.

Luckily, even though there is no food or fresh water, there are plenty of cigarettes, Jack Daniels and ammunition left. It's comforting to know that hundreds of years after civilization crumbles, the Philip Morris company will still be in business.

Our hero, the Mariner (Kevin Costner) cruises around on a 60-foot trimaran, complete with all the goodies a modern major motion picture hero has to have. He also has thinning hair and middle-aged spread, making one wonder if the 40-year-old Costner might be a little too old to be swinging around on ropes and having knife fights anymore. Oh, and he has gills.

His rival is the leader of the Smokers, the Deacon (Dennis Hopper). Hopper is, as usual, excellent as the crazy villain. The Deacon enjoys dressing up like a post-apocalyptic Napoleon and has a weird fetish for Joseph Hazelwood (the ill-fated captain of the Exxon Valdez).

Anyway, through a convoluted series of events involving multiple explosions and the bad guys ski-jumping over the good guys' man-made island, Costner ends up with a little girl who supposedly holds the secret to finding dry land, and the girl's conveniently cute adopted mother. Enter the tacked-on romantic subplot.

Waterworld
Universal Pictures
★★ (out of 5 ★)



Universal Pictures

Kevin Costner stars as the Mariner in the sci-fi epic *Waterworld*, which cost \$175 million to make.

Unfortunately, the Smokers know the girl holds the secret, so they blow up things while they try to get the girl.

Problem is, the secret is in a tattoo on the girl's back. And no one knows how to decipher the tattoo.

The Mariner and the Smokers fight each other, and both of them try to understand the tattoo so they can find dry land. That's pretty much it.

In *Waterworld's* favor, the action scenes are excellent and the special effects are, well, special. Costner

even bungee-jumps. It can be entertaining if you are incredibly willing to suspend disbelief.

Jeanne Tripplehorn as Helen, the adoptive mother, is appealing, even though most of her role seems to involve screaming.

The girl, Tina Majorino, avoids Maculinitus, or annoying 10-year-old actor syndrome, and puts in a solid performance with the limited material.

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- A woman with unknown affiliation was arrested, cited and released for shoplifting at Tower Records.
- A woman not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for driving on a suspended license at Rural Road and Lemon Street.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested for burglary, possession of burglary tools and two counts of criminal damage at 1125 E. Rio Salado Parkway.
- Person(s) unknown damaged the women's restroom in Packard Stadium.
- A male juvenile not affiliated with ASU was arrested for attempted theft and failure to obey a police officer at 912 E. Lemon St.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was observed trespassing on campus. He has numerous arrests and warnings about thefts and trespassing. He eluded campus police and left

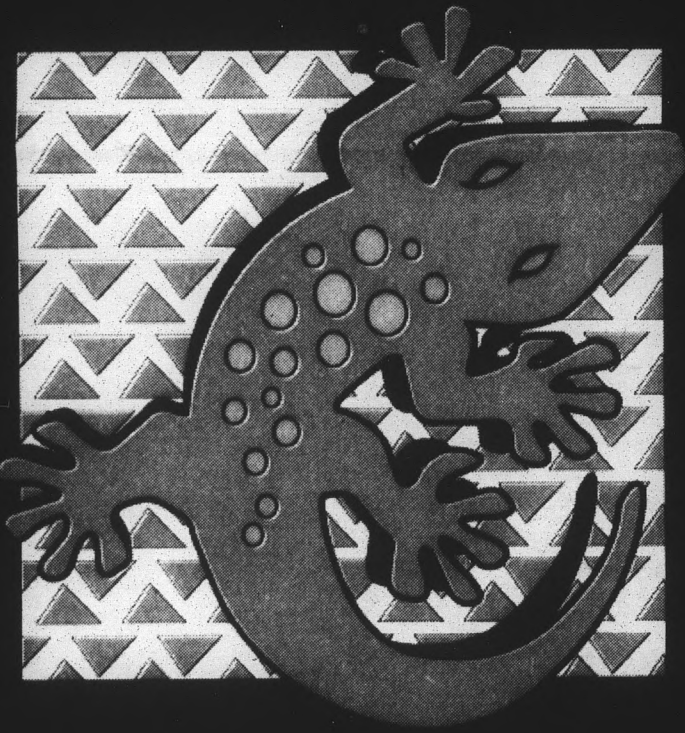
the area.

- Person(s) unknown stole various items from 717 Alpha Drive.
- A male student was contacted at Tyler and Cady malls while rollerblading. He was advised of campus policy and left the area.
- A woman not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for driving on a suspended license at Rural Road and Tyler Street.
- A woman with unknown affiliation was arrested, cited and released for furnishing alcohol to a minor at the Salt River.
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Surfing the

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BY DAVID STROW
STATE PRESS

Well, we're finally at the end — summer school grinds to a halt this week, along with the summer edition of the *State Press*. This leaves us *State Press* employees with some time to kill before classes resume on Aug. 21. What to do?

Staring at the ceiling used to be a prime time-killing activity, at least before the advent of electricity. Nowadays, watching TV and playing video games seem to be high on everyone's list.

What a lot of people don't know, however, is that quite a few interactive games are available on the Web for free. They aren't of the shoot-'em-up, fast-moving variety, but some of them are pretty entertaining. So why not wile away some of that down time trying out some of them?

Blackjack

Address: <http://www.ua.com/blackjack/bj.html>

You're probably more familiar with the rules of this game than I am — I avoid it like the plague whenever I set foot into a casino. You start out with \$1,000 in house money, then play from there. One hundred dollars is the minimum bet.

This game has a very easy-to-use interface. And I got pretty lucky while I was there — I parlayed my \$1,000 bankroll into \$3,500. Now, if I could only do that when I was playing for the real thing ...

Connect Four

Address: http://csclub.uwaterloo.ca/u/kppomaki/c4/connect_www.cgi

Everyone played this game as a kid — you drop checkers into a vertical grid in an attempt to connect four checkers. Sort of like tic-tac-toe, I guess.

This program, written for a thesis by a graduate student, allows you to adjust the parameters to your choosing. You can set the width from five to nine squares, and the height from four to eight. If you don't like playing connect "four," you can always reset the win condition to three or five.

Crossword Puzzle

Address: <http://www.linc.or.jp/~hamano/game/crossword.html>

Not a very large puzzle, but at least you don't have to keep scratching out your mistakes — plus, you can have the computer check your answer immediately to see if it's right or not. Wasn't really that hard, either. Since it only had around 25 clues, I finished it within 20 minutes. Only one recommendation — don't keep repeatedly checking

your answers each time you fill in a clue. When I did that, it locked me out.

Web Yahtzee

Address: <http://www.cgi.umn.edu/cgi-bin/cgiwrap?user=nneul&script=webyahtzee.pl>

A pretty faithful copy of the original dice game. It operates a lot like a video poker machine in reverse — mark the dice you don't want to keep, and the computer will re-roll them. Scoring is exactly like in the original game.

Only one problem that I noticed — there is no limit on the number of times you can roll before you have to score. This means that you could theoretically roll an endless amount of yahtzees, which sort of takes the thrill out of it. Just remember the rules: only two rolls per turn.

WWW Spirograph

Address: <http://juniper.tc.cornell.edu:8000/spiro/spiro.html>

This is sort of a computerized version of the drawing toy all of us had when we were kids. You set three parameters: size of the outside circle, diameter of the inside (drawing) circle, and "offset." The computer then composes your drawing.

This site quickly loses its novelty when you realize that all of the drawings are in red, and you don't have access to any of those cool triangles or ovals that made those weird patterns. Circles get boring after awhile.

Web Adventure

Address: <http://ugweb.cs.ualberta.ca/uhubrick/adventure/adventure.cgi>

This site reminded me of those "Choose Your Own Adventure" books I read when I was a kid. Basically, it's a story with a number of paths — after each paragraph, you select an option from a list.

All of the options are written by other users. This means that you can add your own option and paragraph at any time, and watch as other users add to your own work. But be warned — since anyone can add to this story, some of the "options" are downright risqué. But I guess some people are into that.

This is just a small slice of the games that are available on the Web. If you'd like to see Yahoo's entire listing of interactive games on the Web, try http://www.yahoo.com/Entertainment/Games/Internet_Games/Interactive_Web_Games. Currently, 78 games are listed there — so you should have no trouble finding one to your liking.

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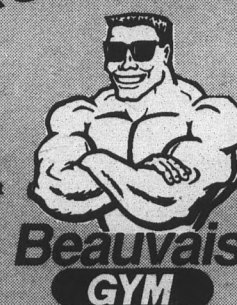
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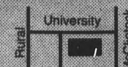
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Why I really can't stand *Friends*

Don't be fooled by the headline, I don't hate my friends. I'm talking about the sitcom. Yes, that happy little show on Thursdays that's probably the only one representing people in our age bracket: "twenty-somethings."

I have a problem with the show: it takes something special away from me. What I thought as a unique quirk, gesture or manner in my life suddenly gets portrayed on *Friends* for a cheap laugh, and it loses what quality it had.

I remember back in high school a couple of friends and I were convinced that I made up the word "nimrod." When I heard it said on TV, I screamed, "That's my word! I made it up! I have witnesses!" Who's to say that I didn't? But I knew my arguments were futile and I stopped saying it, even though it became the slang of choice for the senior class.

The entertainment industry has been doing this to us for years. We all base our lives on something we've seen or read or heard, sometimes without even knowing it. How many people have thought that the business world is a horribly ruthless place thanks to such shows like *Dallas* and *Dynasty*? Entertainment has an intense influence and tackles a lot of uncharted territory. But when it takes on the territory already mapped, i.e., hanging out with your group of friends, that's when it becomes disturbing.

This boils down to even a bigger problem: the fact that we as a people have no originality left. The only reason a certain trend or lifestyle pops up is because of the influence of some type of visual media. How many people thought that the 1960s and '70s had some great fashion trends? Surprisingly plenty, seeing that our fashion now is a practical reflection.

In a college situation, we are statistics, no matter how much you may deny it. It would be nice to have something that's a bit unique, whether it be a regular habit, gesture or mannerism.

For me, once anything starts getting over done, I bail out of the bandwagon. It's not like I have something to prove, it's just that now that everyone is doing it, it's time for me to move on. It can also be annoying.

Which brings us back to *Friends*. Without even thinking about it, I know I'm going to see people doing what they do on the show; someone's going to whine like Ross or dress like Rachel. I'm going to find something I do that I never gave a second thought to on TV and instantly quit doing it. Yes, entertainment starts a lot of trends, but can't other people try and choose their own lifestyles? Are they afraid?

I know I should just kick back and enjoy the show for what it is, pure entertainment, but I can't, especially when I see my peers beginning to become the show.

Shakespeare once wrote that all the world's a stage and we are merely players. I agree, but I wish it were otherwise.

A. MARJORY KAMINSKI

Columnist



The Dave Matthews Band violinist Boyd Tinsley (left) said he doesn't think of himself as a rock and roll star.

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Violinist plays for the music, not thrill of fame and fortune

BY KELLY WENDEL
STATE PRESS

It seems a lot of people are getting into the music business these days. Visions of thousands of screaming fans, long black limos and wild parties fuel their quest for fame.

But for Boyd Tinsley, violinist in the Dave Matthews Band, it's not the fame or fortune that propels him on the grueling road schedule.

"For me, it's always been about playing music," said Tinsley in a recent phone interview.

Tinsley and the rest of the Dave Matthews Band will be hitting town Thursday at the Mesa Amphitheater. The band is touring in support of their second release, *Under the Table and Dreaming*.

Despite critical acclaim, millions of albums sold, appearances on *The Late Show with David Letterman* and *Saturday Night Live*, Tinsley has managed to keep his feet planted firmly on the ground.

"I don't think of myself as a big rock and roll star," he said. "I think of myself as a violin player that has to play that gig every night. That's what I do."

Tinsley picked up the violin at age 11, but at that time, it

wasn't thoughts of jammin' with a rock and roll band running through his mind.

"I thought I would go on to a classical conservatory, something like Juilliard's," he said.

But college changed Tinsley's objectives. While playing in all-night coffee shops and practicing with other musicians, a new vision began to form.

"It was at these coffee shops that I began to dream of just jamming with my violin in a rock band."

Tinsley's dream came true after he hooked up with Dave Matthews, a bartender at a local Charlottesville, Va., watering hole.

"I didn't even know he played guitar," Tinsley said. "But he showed us his songs, and we fell in love with them."

Joined by bassist Stefan Lessard, reedman LeRoy Moore, drummer Carter Beauford and lead vocalist Dave Matthews, the group originally got together to record a demo tape.

The group liked what they heard, and decided to start gigging in the Charlottesville area. "We liked our sound, so

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Stuff To Do This Week

Art:

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

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

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Skatelites with Warsaw, Wednesday at Nile Theater. For more call 649-3076.

Dave Matthews Band, Thursday at the Mesa Amphitheater. Tickets are \$20 in advance and \$21 day of show. To charge by phone call 678-2222.

Joykiller with Ice Cream Headache, Glass Heros and Slugworth, Friday at the Nile Theater. For more info call 649-3076.

Tripping Daisy with Green Apple Quickstep, Friday at Gibson's. To charge by phone call 784-4444.

Pretty & Twisted, Saturday at Gibson's.

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Theater:

Hello Muddah, Hello Fadduh, through Aug. 20 at the Herberger Stage West. Tickets are \$19.50 and \$17.50. For more info or to order call 678-2222.

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Calendar compiled by State Press reporter Kelly Wendel

The Net: nightmare for millions of computer geeks

By KELLY WENDEL
STATE PRESS

The Net
Columbia Pictures
★★★ (out of 5 ★)

Just when you thought it was safe to surf the 'Net again, along comes the latest cyberfiction thriller, *The Net*.

As a computer geek extraordinaire, Angela Bennett's (Sandra Bullock) life consists of long days and nights in front of her home computer, debugging software for various companies and individuals.

Venturing out only to see her mother (who has Alzheimer's), Bennett has little human contact. Her only friends consist of cyberbuddies on the 'Net.

But when a friend sends her a mysterious disk to analyze, Bennett's life is suddenly turned upside-down as she is sucked into a plot by a mysterious organization (the Praetorians) to control the world's data systems.

Not realizing the importance of the disk, Bennett goes to Mexico on vacation, where she meets the man of her dreams. Unfortunately, he has other plans, namely killing her and getting the disk.

Barely escaping with her life, Bennett returns to the states, only to find someone else has taken over her entire identity and life.

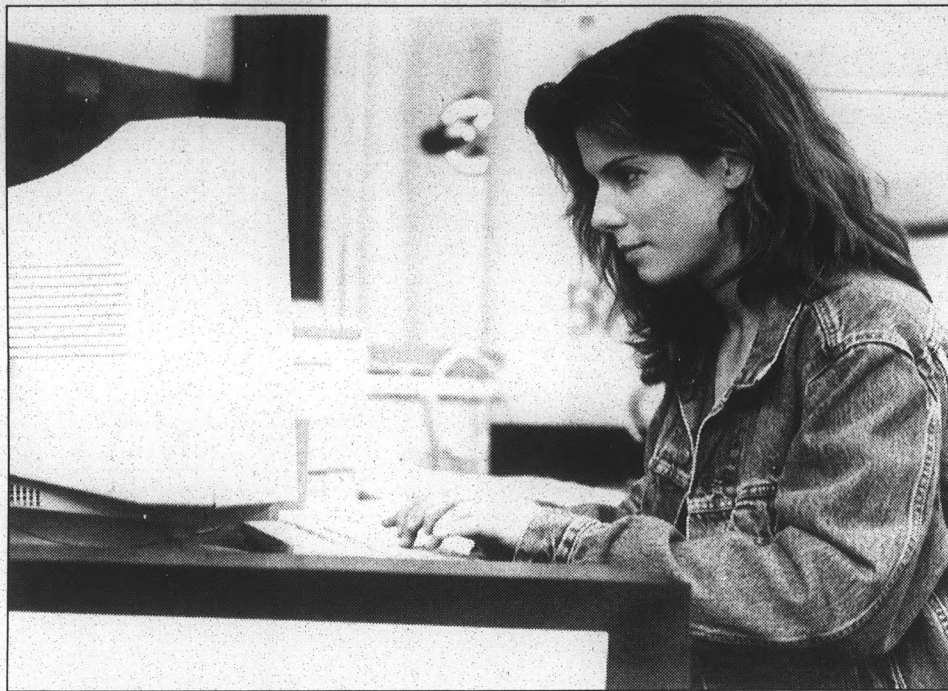
On the run from the law and the mysterious Praetorians, Bennett must somehow piece her life back together and stop the evil Praetorians from ruling the world.

While this is a great story line, director Irwin Winkler fails to provide a fast, tense pace throughout the movie. At some points, you are almost on the edge of your seat, only to have the crisis resolved before any real intensity has built up.

Sandra Bullock turns in a solid performance, but often times it lacks the intense emotion that someone in her situation would face.

Former *Saturday Night Live* comedian Dennis Miller pops up briefly in this flick as Bennett's self-centered former lover and therapist who tries to aid her. Miller never really brings any impact to the movie, and his scenes are there mainly to illustrate the fact that Bennett has no one else to turn to.

English stage actor Jeremy Northam cranks out an excellent performance as the evil Jack Devlin, an agent of the Praetorians and a truly amoral guy. His portrayal of a James Bond gone bad will surely slate him



Sandra Bullock plays Angela, a woman whose entire identity is erased through computers, in the new technothriller *The Net*.

for further big screen pictures.

Overall, *The Net* is great entertainment, but it lacks the high intensity edge that a movie of this type should have.

It also provides an excellent moral for all those computer geeks stuck in their house 24 hours a day: get some human contact in your life, unless you want to be deleted.

Matthews

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we decided to stick together."

Since 1991, the band has toured constantly across the United States and recently finished a European tour. Playing gig after gig in a different town every night would leave most people with their heads spinning, but Tinsley has adapted to the gruel-

ing schedule.

"We haven't let up off the road for a while," Tinsley said. "I'm used to being on the road now more than I am at home."

When Tinsley does get a break from the road, he spends it with his wife, who is expecting their first child, and their two

dogs and two cats. "I'm pretty much a low-key guy at home," he said.

While many people think that the Dave Matthews Band is basically an overnight sensation, Tinsley said the band has paid its dues.

"Some people think we just popped out

of nowhere this year, but from our standpoint, it's definitely been an arduous and well-traveled four years," he said. "We have played a lot of gigs and seen a lot of cities. We definitely feel the whole journey to where we are."

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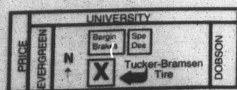


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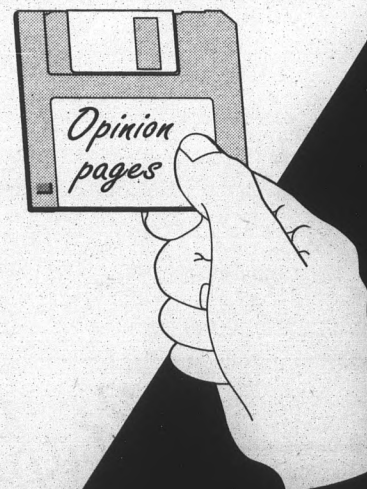
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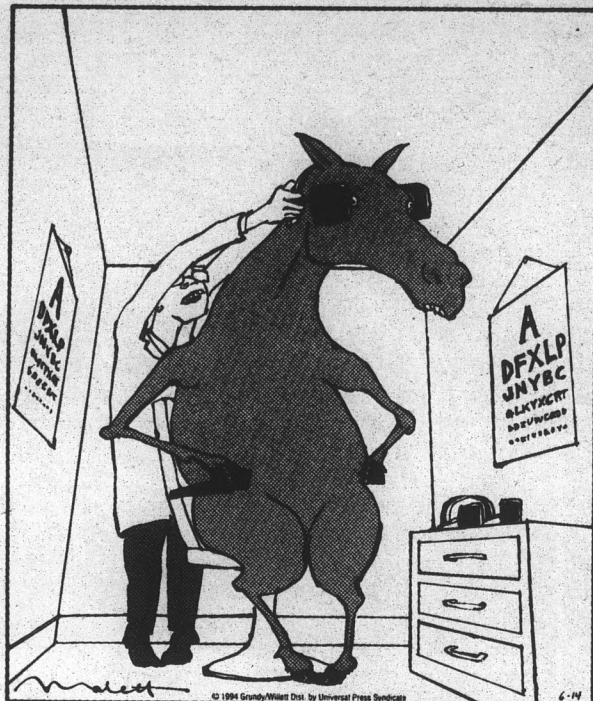
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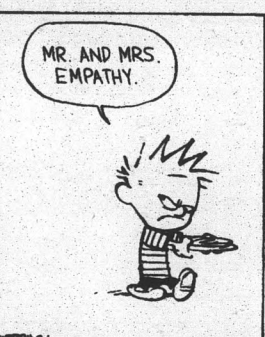
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NEW YORK (AP) — Pilot Scott O'Grady will stress the three F's — faith, family and friends — in a book about his ordeal behind Serb lines.

Doubleday announced Monday it will publish the Air Force captain's first-person account in November. O'Grady is writing the book with free-lance journalist Jeff Coplon.

Financial terms were not disclosed.

"I want to let people know about the three things that got me through my ordeal: my faith in God; my family and friends; and my patriotic confidence that the U.S., U.N. and NATO forces would do everything they could to bring me home," O'Grady said.

O'Grady's F-16 was shot down over Bosnia on June 2. O'Grady, 29, ate ants and hid from the Serbs in the Bosnian countryside until Marines swooped down and saved him six days later.

PARIS (AP) — Yasser Arafat has sold exclusive rights to photographs of his newborn daughter.

Soha Arafat gave birth to the girl, Zahwa, on July 24 in Paris. SIPA Press, a Paris-based photo agency, obtained the rights, said Patrick Tabet, Mrs. Arafat's lawyer.

Tabet on Monday wouldn't disclose terms but denied a report in the newspaper *Le Canard Enchaîné* that SIPA paid \$104,000.

SIPA director Goksin Sipahiojlu said his agency offered no lump sum but agreed to give 60 percent of sales income from the photos to a Palestinian association he wouldn't identify.

Sipahiojlu said he knows the Arafat family personally.

"The Arafats decided it would be better to work just with us — that way there wouldn't be 50 photographers fighting for pictures at the hospital," he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Car thieves have Rep. Jerry Lewis contemplating life as a pedestrian.

The California Republican's car was stolen Sunday for the third time in four years.

"The first time this happened, I just said, 'Oh well, these things are bound to happen in Washington.' The second time, I chased the guy down and counted myself lucky not to get shot. After the third time, I'm just shaking my head and wondering whether I should start walking to work," he said.

The first theft, of a 1977 Oldsmobile, was in 1991.

Last year he spotted someone trying to steal his 1984 Oldsmobile and chased the car down Pennsylvania Avenue. The thief was caught after crashing into two parked cars, a parking meter and a tree. He said he awoke Sunday to find the same car gone again.

"Why these old junkers are such a target, I'll never know," Lewis said. "I drive an older car out of concern that a newer model would make a tempting target for an aspiring car thief."

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Folk singer Judy Collins got tired of telling the exact truth, so she wrote a novel.

Real celebrities like Sting and Liza Minelli turn up in cameo roles in *Shameless*, the story of a rock-music photojournalist.

Collins had just completed her autobiography in 1987 when she decided to try her hand at fiction.

"I'd been writing the prose, and it was nice to be sprung from the facts and be able to sail into the fiction and make it up as I went along instead of being anchored to the truth," she said.

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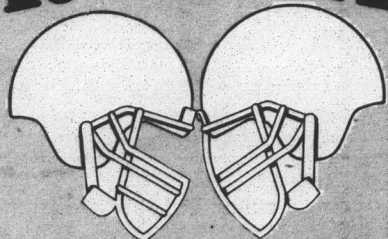
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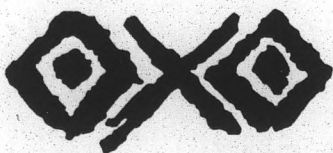
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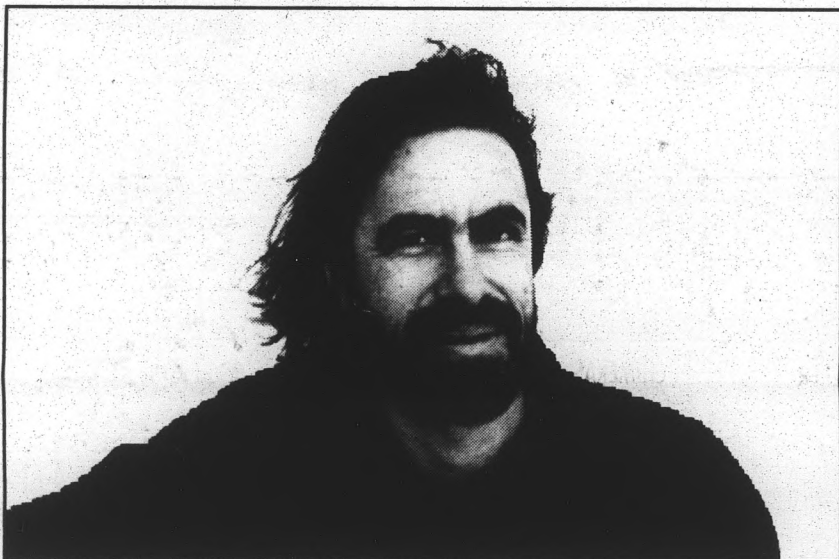
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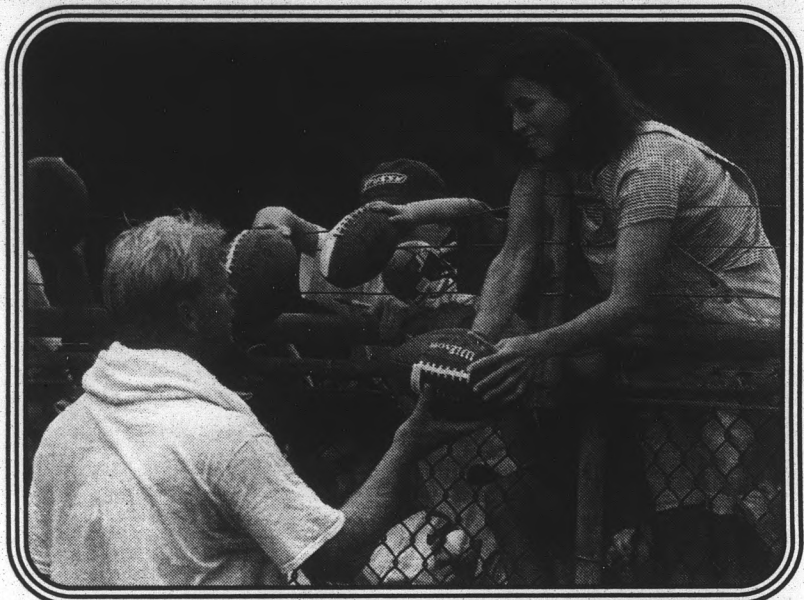
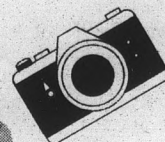
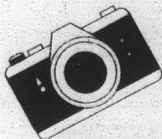
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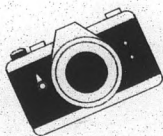
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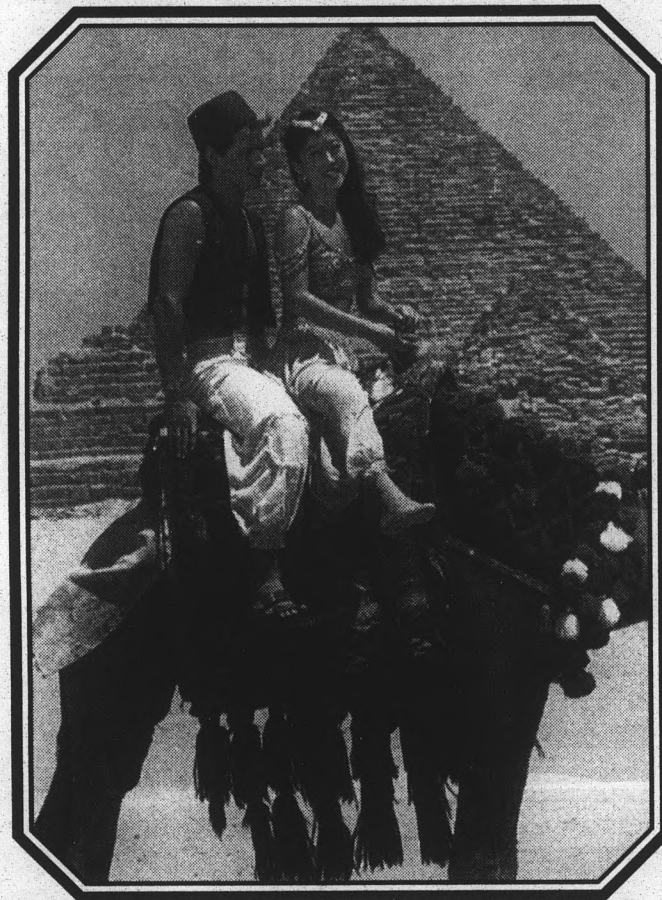


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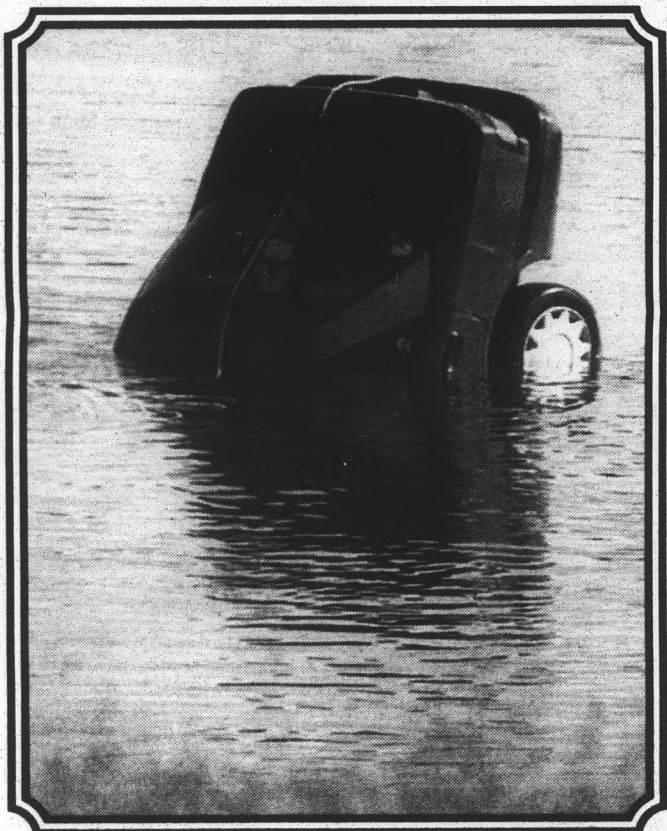
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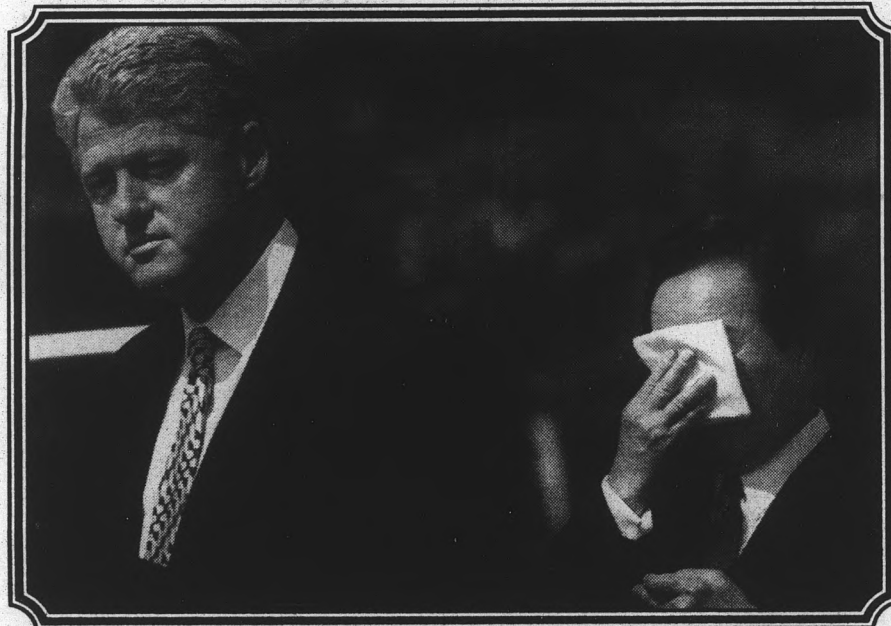


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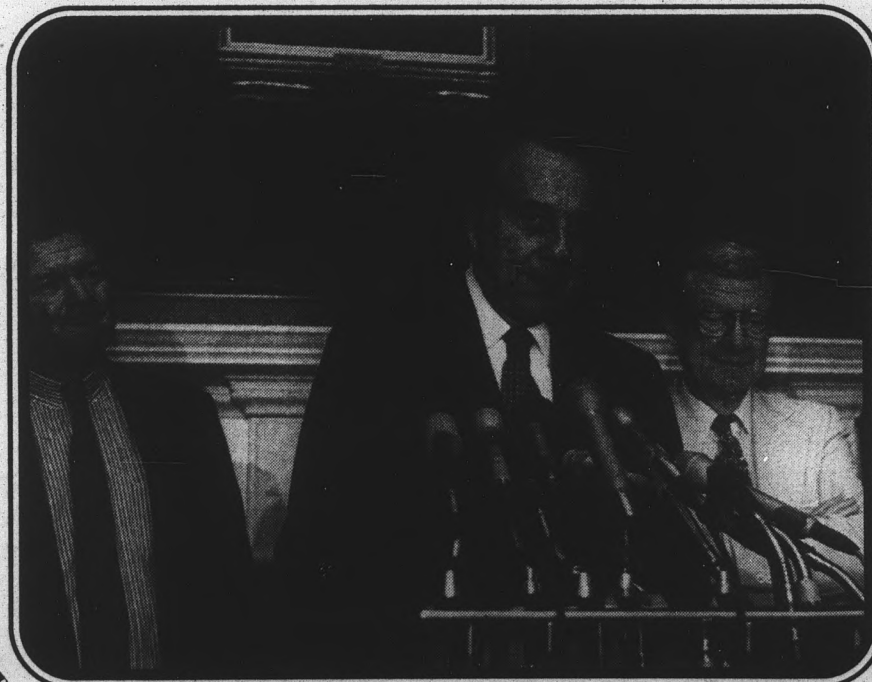
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Like most world leaders, South Korean President Kim Young is embarrassed to be seen in public with President Clinton.



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Residents of Winston-Salem, N.C., stand by in awe as O.J. Simpson attorney Johnnie Cochran lets loose with the 125-decibel blast that captured him the First Annual Los Angeles County courthouse belching contest. Cochran narrowly defeated Judge Lance Ito's 45-second performance to win the title.



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"My lawyers and I are pleased to announce that we've settled our breach of copyright troubles with the Dole company. From now on, I'm Sen. Pineapple."

African-Americans smart to avoid the info superhighway

If you have a throbbing social conscience and need something new to worry about, consider computers and the African-American.

As a group, blacks are shunning the mad rush to put computers in their homes.

A government survey says that only 11 percent of black households have computers.

That puts them dead last — way behind Asians, 39 percent; whites, 28 percent; Native Americans, 21 percent; and Hispanics, 13 percent.

With much of the population going goofy over cyberspace, why are blacks turning away?

Newsweek magazine says there are several reasons.

One is that they believe the whole computer experience is a nerdy white guys' thing.

Two, they believe that the information highway is traveled by a lot of white bigots.

And this causes grave concerns — yes, very, very grave — that blacks will be left behind in the frantic national stampede toward computer use and computer literacy.

Other racial and ethnic groups will be confidently clicking their mice at Windows or Mac icons, creating spreadsheets, riding their high-speed modems through the Internet and the World Wide Web in search of new and amazing data and linking to a global electronic community, while blacks are doing ... doing what?

I don't know what they're doing. But whatever it is, it sure beats messing around with a computer.

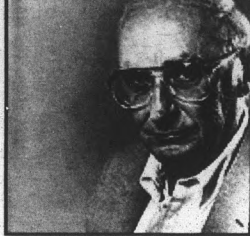
Yes, by ignoring the computer craze, blacks have shown keen judgment and good sense. They are fairly accurate in their view of the cyberspace craze.

Without question, it is a nerdy white guys' thing. Just look at Bill Gates, the owl-eyed software king who is America's richest billionaire. Worst nerd I've ever seen.

The man could have a trillion dollars, and he'd still look

MIKE ROYKO

Columnist



like he couldn't bench press a tuna salad sandwich.

I've looked in on the major modem blabber worlds — America Online, Prodigy, CompuServe, and eWorld. Every professional techie belongs to at least one of them.

These were the guys in your high school class who were good at advanced algebra and calculus and hated gym because they had to take off their clothes in the locker room.

Now they use their modems to go on-line to tell nerdy jokes, engage in nerdy sexual banter (Hi, my modem is bigger than your modem, hee-hee) and type hysterical insults at anyone with whom they disagree.

This is known among nerds as "flaming." That means a nerd can talk tough while quivering behind his computer and a fake name. They boldly say things they'd never say

If blacks have encountered racial hostility on the various popular modem services and the Internet, there is an obvious explanation: Yes, it is a popular gathering place for bigots, racists, and all kinds of nut cases.

face-to-face in a tavern — or even at a Starbucks — because they would swoon from fright.

It is a world unfamiliar to any black kid who has stood in a school yard or on a street corner engaging in the mock-hostile banter that blacks call "signifying."

Or to anyone who has worked for a living while using a toolbox bigger than a pocket protector.

History and science tell us that the worst bigots are men with small chins and skinny arms. Just look at Hitler's crowd of high-level geeks.

That's what you find on the info highway — snarly little

right-wing creeps who believe Rush the Fat Boy is the Second Coming, and self-righteous liberal creeps who don't understand why the world hasn't accepted Bill Clinton as the true Second Coming.

The two extremes have more in common than they know.

So blacks are taking a pass on this sociological and commercial fad. They aren't missing much.

Just look at the biggest selling computer software programs.

The hottest program is something called *Printshop Deluxe*.

It allows you to use your computer to print your own greeting cards, stationery, signs, posters, banners and calendars.

Think about that: Why would any sensible person spend \$2,000 on a computer (don't let the salesman kid you; it will cost you at least that much) to print greeting cards and letterhead that you can buy for \$10 at a local stationery store?

I have just saved you \$1,990.

The second hottest program is called *Quicken*, which can balance your checkbook.

You can also do the same thing with a \$3 ledger and a \$3 pocket calculator.

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And most of the other best sellers are programs that help you keep your computer running, so you can waste time on-line or printing your own greeting cards.

Of course, without a computer and modem you will miss out on some of the on-line smart talk, most of which sounds like this:

"Hey, baby."

"Huh?"

"Can I turn you on?"

"Huh? You man or woman or something else?"

"Huh? I ain't sure. How about you?"

"Huh? Hold on while I look."

So let us not rush to drag blacks into this foolishness. Where would Michael Jordan be today if he had spent his formative years going one-on-one with a spreadsheet?

Classifieds

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Vanity is that divine gift which makes woman charming.
— Benjamin Disraeli

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TAURUS

(April 20 to May 20)

A friend has some valuable advice. Be sure to keep confidences entrusted to you. You also could want to be alone with your own thoughts and plans for part of this time.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20)

Evening hours could bring a mix-up in communications or things to do that are out of your control. However, your shrewd thinking leads to a fruitful solution.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22)

You and a close tie could have a disagreement about a career concern at this time. It's not a good time to commit to a deal. Be wary of any small print.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22)

Friends are a tremendous help. While you believe your social life is sagging, expect some intriguing introductions. Your personality wins over a very interesting admirer.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Your social activities are certainly favored this day, if you avoid going to extremes and pushing yourself to be the center of attention. Use discretion and an unexpected surprise arises.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Things probably won't go exactly as you planned. However, be patient and flexible, as you find family members making demands on your time. Guard against escapist tendencies.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

While your intentions are good, don't make an extravagant purchase for your home. Friction could occur if you do not consult your partner first. Instead, plan an intimate evening at home.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

You could face a major career change. It certainly will be a time when business and pleasure mix. However, beware; a close friend or co-worker could be jealous of your impending success.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

A work project is very much on your mind and you seem preoccupied when you have other future plans on the back-burner. Perhaps you should act on your ideas so that you can get a better perspective.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

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PISCES

(Feb. 19 to March 20)

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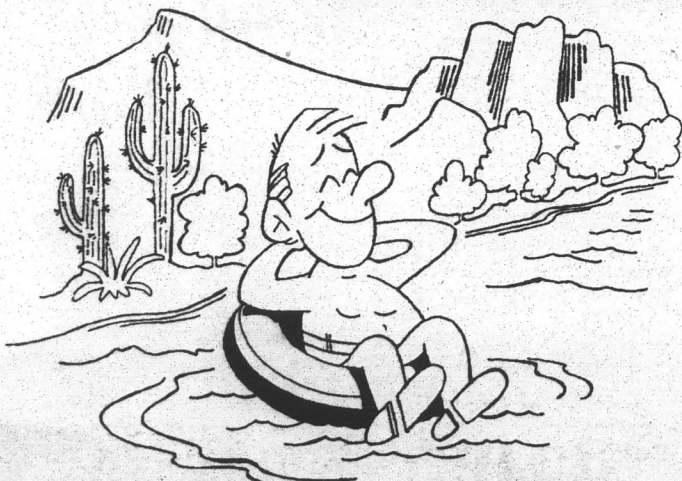
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