

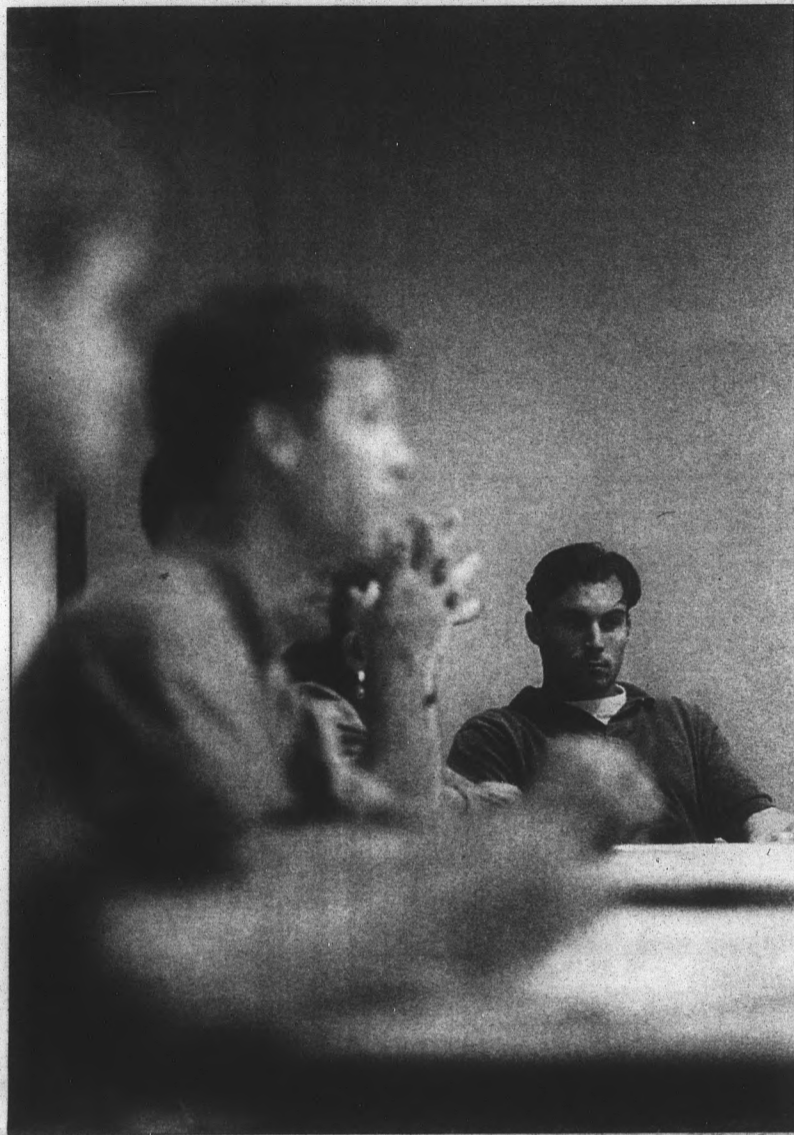
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An Independent Morning Daily

Tuesday, September 26, 1995



ASASU president Chris Weber listens during a senate meeting in the MU Monday evening which included a discussion regarding the senate's stance on Weber's misdemeanor assault charge.

Dianne R. Bartsch/State Press

ASASU 'still running' despite president's arrest, Senate claims

BY TIMOTHY TAIT
STATE PRESS

The Associated Students of ASU Senate said in a meeting last night that the effectiveness of ASASU has not been affected by the arrest of President Chris Weber. However, not all of the senators in attendance agreed.

College of Public Programs Senator Evan Itzkowitz said ASASU operations have not been adversely affected by the arrest of Weber for allegedly hitting a woman during a bar fight.

"ASASU is still running," he said. "(It) has not been too terribly disrupted."

However, College of Liberal Arts Senator Alex Shivers disagreed.

"That is not a safe assumption," Shivers said in reply to Itzkowitz. "It has already disrupted the operation of the Senate."

Weber quickly answered the statements, affirming that his office will not be affected by his arrest.

"The president's office will continue business as usual," he said.

Weber asked for the senators to describe exactly how his office would be compromised as a result of his arrest.

Although none of the senators answered Weber's question, several lashed out at his comment.

"It is not appropriate at this time for the presi-

dent to come in and delve into what the Senate may do," Shivers said.

"It bothers me that the president is involving himself in this process," College of Law Senator Sanjay Vidyadaran said. "Things are not normal."

The Senate stated that it will wait until Weber's trial before making any decision regarding his political future.

"It is too early to pass judgment on this incident," University Affairs Committee Chairman Daran Wastchak said. "We will leave the dissemination of information up to DPS."

The Senate, in a written statement, said that it "recognizes that elected and appointed representatives ... must maintain the highest standards of conduct." The Senate also said that it would "take official action" if necessary.

What action could be taken was not stated, but the Senate could ask for Weber's resignation or impeach him.

The Senate, according to the statement, will allow DPS "to gather and assess the facts surrounding the incident while the Senate focuses on the proper conduct and responsibilities expected" of officials.

Weber was arrested on suspicion of misdemeanor assault early Thursday morning after

TURN TO ASASU, PAGE 2.

Regents to examine affirmative action in Thursday's meeting

BY CODY V. AYCOCK
STATE PRESS

The Arizona Board of Regents will study affirmative action Thursday to define issues and programs relevant to Arizona's three universities.

"We are trying to acquaint everybody with what kinds of programs we have and what programs we don't have (at the state's universities)," said Regent Andrew Hurwitz. "Both newer members of the board, I think, and some of the public may have some misconception about what programs are out there."

Regent Judy Gignac said the board wants to emphasize that the issues surrounding Arizona's affirmative-action debate are different from those of the University of California, which recently received national attention for ending race-preference programs at UC system campuses.

"It is one thing to say we'll look at what they did in California and let's do the same. That's all well and good if the process is the same, but it very clearly is not," Gignac said.

Hurwitz said the issue of quotas, which drove California's debate, is not valid in Arizona.

"I know of no program at any of our three universities that involves quotas," he said. "There is nothing that says we want 15 percent Mexican-

Americans or 10 percent black Americans or whatever."

Arizona's affirmative action programs currently involve financial aid set aside for minority students, but Hurwitz said this does not deprive other students.

"In the context of things, we are not saying to a majority of students, 'You are not eligible for a scholarship.' We are saying to that majority student, 'Your scholarship money is going to come from pot A, and we freed up some money for minority students from pot B,'" he said.

In 1993-94, Arizona designated 1.1 percent of its legislative-appropriated scholarship funds to minority students. More than 26 percent of minorities received scholarships.

For the same year, majority students received more than \$27 million in scholarship funding.

Hurwitz said the issue of affirmative action reached the board after Regents' President-elect John Munger questioned the rationale for the programs.

Munger could not be reached for comment. However, Hurwitz said he does not believe that other regents share Munger's skepticism.

Student Regent Mark Davis said he supports Arizona's current policies.

TURN TO ABOR, PAGE 2.

ASU journalism school gets \$1.5 million grant

BY MICHELLE CARSON
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

ASU's journalism school has received a \$1.5 million grant to boost the use of technology in classroom instruction.

The 1995 Knight Chair in Journalism, awarded by the John S. and James L. Knight Foundation, will go to the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunication to establish a new program focusing on the study, research and instruction of computer-assisted journalism.

"This endowment will allow us to continue the kind of leadership in computer-assisted journalism that we have demonstrated in the past," said Anne Schneider, Dean of the College of Public Programs.

"We will have the resources necessary to expand and maintain our leadership in this field," she said.

The grant will establish a permanent chair position within the school. The chairholder will be a senior professor who will teach classes, conduct research, develop new courses and serve as an expert for journalism students and teachers at ASU and other universities.

The \$1.5 million will be administered by the ASU Foundation. The interest from the endowment is expected to be around \$67,500 per year. The University will match this amount every year. The funds will pay the salary of the program administrator and buy equipment and materials needed for the program.

The University has already begun searching for someone to fill the position and may hire the chair as early as next fall, Schneider said. The search is focusing on people outside the University.

The Cronkite School is the eighth journalism program in the country to be awarded the Knight Chair. Other recipients have included Duke University, Michigan State University and the University of Maryland.

"It is a real honor to have received this grant," said Schneider. "ASU doesn't have that many endowed chairs, and this one is really central to what we are trying to accomplish as a school."

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Mostly sunny and breezy.
High 96°, low 71°.



World/Nation

Government and Croat forces continue to squeeze in on the Serbs in Bosnia, despite upcoming peace talks.

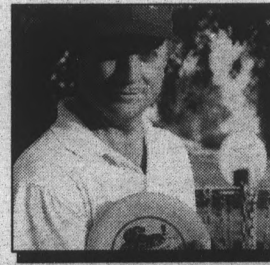
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Sports

Disc golf has become the latest rage in recreational sports.

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TODAY

The Today Section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis and are printed as space permits.

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of Matthews Center. Requests will not be taken over the phone or via fax.

Entries must contain the full name of the club or organization, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.

Deadline for requests is noon the day before publication and entries will not be accepted more than three working days before publication. Only one entry per organization per day is permitted.

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Daily campus meeting. Noon to 1:15 p.m.; Newman Center, Aquinas Hall in the basement.
- **American Indian Graduate Student Association** — General meeting introducing new officers and meeting American Indian faculty. 9 a.m.; American Indian Institute, conference room.
- **ASU College Republicans** — General meeting. Rush Limbaugh college week info. Everyone welcome. 3:30 p.m.; MU Cochise Room.
- **ASU Women's Rugby Club** — Meet people, travel and enjoy the excitement of the game. No experience necessary. For more information, call 784-8589. Practice held Tuesdays and Thursdays. 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.; ASU Band Fields.
- **Baptist Student Union** — Come join us for an hour of praise and worship. 8 p.m.; 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship** — Fun, workshop, discussion: Grey matters: A study of the thoughts of God and the thoughts of man. 7:30 p.m.; MU LaPaz Room.
- **Coming Out Discussion Group** — Meeting. 6 p.m.; SSV second floor, Multicultural Lounge.
- **Justice Studies Student Association** — Meeting. All majors welcome. Happy hour after meeting. 3 p.m.; MU Mohave.
- **KASR 1260 AM** — Interview with local punk band Classic Boys on the mid afternoon punk rock lunch break. Noon to 1 p.m.; KASR.
- **KASR Video** — The '70s roar with disco, lizard lounges, bellbottoms and the El Guapos. Featuring Antonio Banderas, AC/DC and Phunk Junkeez. Contest Line: 965-4163. 11 p.m.;

- Channel 22.
- **Knightly Devils Chess Club** — Weekly meeting. All welcome. 6:30 p.m.; MU 341.
- **Kundalini Yoga Club** — We have yoga classes Monday through Thursday at 5:30 p.m. Check monitors for locations. 5:30 p.m.; MU 221.
- **MUAB Comedy Committee** — General meeting followed by improv games. 3 p.m.; MU third floor, MUAB office.
- **MUAB Gallery Committee** — Meeting everyone welcome. 5:30 p.m.; MU third floor, Conference Room 2A.
- **MUAB Marketing Committee** — General meeting. Everyone welcome. 3:15 p.m.; MU 208C.
- **NASA** — General meeting. Everyone welcome. 6:30 p.m.; American Indian Institute conference room.
- **Re-Entry Connection** — Business meeting. Everyone welcome. Noon to 1 p.m.; MU lower level, Re-Entry Center.
- **Student Life Learning Resource Center** — Free computer skills workshops: Beginning MS Word, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.; Beginning Windows, 6 p.m.; Advanced Word Perfect, 7 p.m. SSV 361A
- **THEM, The Science Fiction and Fantasy Society** — "Making a Mess out of Creativity." Free stress-reliever for students, staff and faculty with finger-painting. 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Hayden Lawn.
- **Travel and Tourism Student Association** — Social: Members and non-members invited. All ages welcome. 8:30 p.m.; Flakey Jakes.
- **The Writing Center** — Workshop: "A" papers and essay exams. 1:40 p.m.; to 2:30 p.m.

ASASU

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Heidi Young, a junior pre-business major, filed a complaint with the ASU Department of Public Safety. She said she can't positively identify Weber as the assailant, but has several witnesses who substantiate her claim.

The fight between a few members of Weber's fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha, and a

few members from Sigma Phi Epsilon occurred at about 12:30 a.m. Thursday at the Dash Inn, 731 E. Apache Blvd. Weber left the bar after the fight and was arrested outside his fraternity house about a half-hour later.

Weber denies involvement in the fight, or punching Young.

ABOR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

"I do support the programs we have in place," he said. "The policies we have in place are strong."

Hurwitz also said he hopes the board will not change Arizona's current programs.

"My strong hope is that the board

will affirm its basic commitment to (affirmative action) programs and perhaps set up a mechanism by which the universities and regents' office can take a look at (affirmative action) and make sure (it) has not strayed from its original purpose," he said.



On the World Wide Web
<http://aspin.asu.edu/provider/StatePress/>

MUAB UPDATE!



SPECIAL EVENTS presents

"The Twist-O-Rama"
 for you to have lots-o-fun.
It's Free!
 (It's Twister!)

Where?
 MU Programming Lounge
 When?
 11am - 1pm
 September 27
 FREE REFRESHMENTS TO ALL PARTICIPANTS
 FREE MESSAGES TO THE WINNERS!
 cosponsored by Student Health and Pepsi

The Culture & Arts Committee presents...

Cultural Connections:
 A weekly show of diversity
 This Week's Show: Alex Grant
 11:30 a.m. 1:00 p.m.
 Programming Lounge Lower Level of MU



SURVEY

(return to MU Cinema for a free popcorn or MUAB 3rd Floor desk for a prize)

1. What is your favorite MUAB program?
 Farce Side, Barren Mind, Films, Gallery Events, College Bowl, Twist-O-Rama, Cultural Connections, Arts & Crafts Fair
2. What events do you want to see? _____
3. Where do you see advertising?
 State Press, flyers/posters, kiosks, bulletin boards, MU, residence halls
4. If you don't attend these events, why not?
 No time, don't know about it, live off campus, other _____
5. What is your age?
 17-20, 21-23, 24-26, 27-30, 30+
6. How many clubs are you involved in?
 0, 1, 2, 3, 4
 Please name _____
7. How can we make the programs better?

MUAB • MEMORIAL UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD • 3RD FLOOR MU • 965-6822 • STOP BY



COMEDY GALLERY SPECIAL EVENTS MARKETING RECREATION CULTURE & ARTS FILM

Around Arizona

Old Air Force base is environmental problem

MESA (AP) — The federal government has spent \$35 million since 1983 to repair environment damage here at the former site of Williams Air Force Base with one area not expected to be cleaned up for another 30 years, officials said.

The 4,000-acre facility is among 66 federal toxic waste sites in Arizona, but most of the others have either been cleaned up or are not the responsibility of the federal government.

Williams was closed two years ago as part of Defense Department cutbacks and is being redeveloped as an educational and industrial complex. Williams Gateway Airport and ASU are among the tenants.

"The property that's affected by cleanup is 1 to 2 percent of the total property to be transferred to the community," said Bill Harris, Air Force Base Conversion Agency's environmental coordinator at Williams.

Although its primary mission was training pilots, other activities at Williams required such facilities and operations such as a landfill, drainage ditches, pesticide application and disposal and hazardous material and waste handling.

Bees a fact of life for state's meter readers

TUCSON (AP) — Much as biting dogs are a fact of life for mail carriers, Africanized "killer bees" are becoming a fixture for water meter readers as the aggressive insects become established in Arizona.

Meter readers for Tucson Water have been chased by bees believed to be of the aggressive breed, and one was stung last week, said meter reader Joette Copeland.

"It didn't hurt much, but he was scared," Copeland told the *Tucson Citizen*.

The bees like to nest in dark, cool holes in the ground, and take readily to meter boxes, according to experts. Tucson Water is warning customers to avoid touching the boxes if they suspect bees are inside.

Africanized bees are nearly identical to domestic honeybees, but are far more aggressive and attack in such large numbers that they are more dangerous. They crossed the Mexican border into Arizona in 1993 and have attacked a number of people and killed several pets.

A spokesman for Tucson Water, Mitch Basefsky, said a metal clip fashioned from old street sign aluminum seemed to keep the bees from the meter boxes. But vandals quickly removed them, and meter readers found them bothersome, so the city abandoned using them.

One expert said it is probably good the utility abandoned efforts to keep bees from nesting in the boxes. "Africanized bees are only dangerous if they have been in a place for a long time and have built up a lot of strength," said Steven C. Thoenes, a specialist in Africanized honeybees for the state Department of Agriculture.

"The meters are checked monthly, and that usually is not time enough for them to get strong, and they can be taken care of."



Associated Press

A young boy plays near a wall scarred by shrapnel and bullet holes in the Sarajevo frontline neighborhood of Mojnilo, which has come under heavy attack by Bosnian Serb forces since the war began in April 1992. Peace talks between Bosnia, Croatia and Serbia scheduled to take place in New York on Tuesday have stalled as Bosnian Foreign Minister Muhamed Sacirbey has been instructed by President Izetbegovic to boycott the talks.

Anti-Serb forces continue offense

Fighting continues despite upcoming talks

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Allied Bosnian and Croatian forces squeezed a key strip of Serb-held land Monday, a sign that major new fighting could be brewing even as diplomats from across former Yugoslavia try once more to smooth the way for peace talks.

The Croatian army in the north and Bosnian Croat and government forces to the south shelled the corridor Sunday in response to Serb troop and military equipment movement through the area, said Lt. Col. Chris Vernon, a U.N. spokesman.

Vernon said the anti-Serb alliance could be preparing to try to cut the corridor, which would completely isolate Serb-held territory centered on Banja Luka in the northwest. Serbs have lost heavily in that region in recent weeks but retain sizable holdings.

The rebel Serbs have heavy defenses along the vital strip, Vernon said, adding that the Muslim-Croat allies "would have a very big fight on their hands" if they tried to take it.

Col. Ferid Buljubasic, a spokesman for the Bosnian army in Sarajevo, indicated his

army would continue to press the Serbs.

"Until peace is achieved, our forces will continue offensive actions," he said.

At talks in Geneva on Sept. 8, both sides agreed to an ethnic division that would give the Muslim-Croat alliance 51 percent of Bosnia and the Serbs 49 percent.

Bosnian Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic said he did not expect a cease-fire to come out of peace talks to be held in New York on Tuesday. But a senior Bosnian government source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said President Alija Izetbegovic was due in the United States in late October and probably would sign such an agreement, as a prelude to a peace deal, if the government's demands were met.

Palestinians critical of Arafat's plan

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — Under attack Monday from hard-liners, Yasser Arafat defended a new peace agreement with Israel that gives him control over one-third of the West Bank and some of the trappings of statehood.

"The dawn has started for the Palestinian people," a buoyant Arafat said Monday, after returning to his headquarters following a week of talks that yielded the accord on Palestinian self-rule in the West Bank and Palestinian elections.

Arafat's Cabinet, which virtually always backs his policies, approved the agreement Monday in a special three-hour session.

Two ministers expressed reservations, said Arafat's spokesman, Marwan Kanafani. Labor Minister Samir Ghosheh and Communications Minister Abdel-Hafeez al-Ashab said they found the arrangements for the West Bank town of Hebron unsatisfactory, Kanafani said.

The agreement is to be signed Thursday in Washington.

Arafat faces a tougher task selling the complex accord to his people, many of whom appeared indifferent or skeptical after months of delays.

Even some Arafat loyalists were openly

Lawyers will tie it together today for Simpson jurors

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Remember them, prosecutors will tell jurors:

Remember Nicole and Ron — a slender blonde in a black halter dress, a handsome young man in jeans and a tailored shirt — and the violence visited upon them. Remember the river of blood.

For prosecutors, the challenge of final arguments in the O.J. Simpson murder trial begins Tuesday with resurrecting the victims whose memory has faded in and out throughout the trial.

For defense attorneys, summation offers the chance to turn jurors' eyes in another direction — toward the racism, lies and frame-up allegations that constitute the heart of the defense.

Yes, remember the victims, the defense will say. O.J. Simpson remembers, too. He grieves for the mother of his two young chil-

dren, and he did not kill her.

Defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. is likely to return to the themes of his opening statement, delivered eight

long months ago: Simpson was framed, set up, victimized. And he will seek to convince jurors that the evidence is such a mess it would be a crime to convict Simpson.

"Johnnie Cochran will be over the top," predicted Loyola University law professor Laurie Levenson. "He will be waving the flag and speaking from the mount."

She said he'll also offer jurors "a smorgasbord of doubts to choose from."

Emotion will work better for the defense than the prosecution, Levenson said, although summoning images of the victims is key to the presentation.

"The victims have gotten lost," said

TURN TO SIMPSON, PAGE 10.

The victims have gotten lost. We have spent a lot of time with barking dogs and (DNA) alleles and police officers. It's time to get back to the victims.

— Laurie Levenson, a Loyola University law professor who has spent many days of the trial in the courtroom

STATE PRESS Editorial Slaughterhouse America

"Why Stephanie?"
It is a question that seemingly defies explanation. Three-year-old Stephanie Kuhlen certainly didn't deserve her fate — sudden death in a hail of bullets. Her "crime" was merely that she was a passenger in a car that made a single wrong turn. The car came to a halt in a dead-end alley in Los Angeles. Gang members quickly surrounded the car and sprayed it with gunfire. Stephanie died instantly. Stephanie's death stands out in our minds because of the circumstances that surround it and because she happened to be white.

Making a wrong turn should never serve as grounds for the execution of a toddler. Any person who believes that it does can only be described as nothing less than an animal — an animal that has forever forfeited its humanity. Yet senseless violence and death is always tragic, even when it is not this striking.

Stephanie's death is surely a tragedy. But it is no more tragic than the violence that occurs daily in the streets and backways of Slaughterhouse America.

Dozens die daily, many in the same way that little Stephanie died. But in Slaughterhouse America, death by gunfire is merely routine. Only unusual circumstances merit coverage.

Death has become so commonplace now that it has dulled our senses of natural revulsion, much as soldiers get used to watching men get butchered day after endless day.

There is no escaping it. Death has become our constant companion.

"I am frightened, (and) just like any child, I am helpless," wrote 12-year-old Christine Isip to Stephanie. "Does anybody care about us?"

"Where do we seek safety, where do we go so we can play and laugh?"

In streets running red with blood, there is no refuge, no solace, no rest. In these streets of death, there is no childhood.

Poverty is bad enough to grow up in. But throw constant violence and death into the mixture, and you have the ingredients for the making of future gang members, gang members that will be taking the lives of future Stephanie Kuhens five, 10, 15 years from now.

We cannot treat the question "Why Stephanie?" as a rhetorical one. We must think about why this is happening.

As long as youths grow up with no hope of escaping their poverty, they will turn to lives of crime as a way of escape.

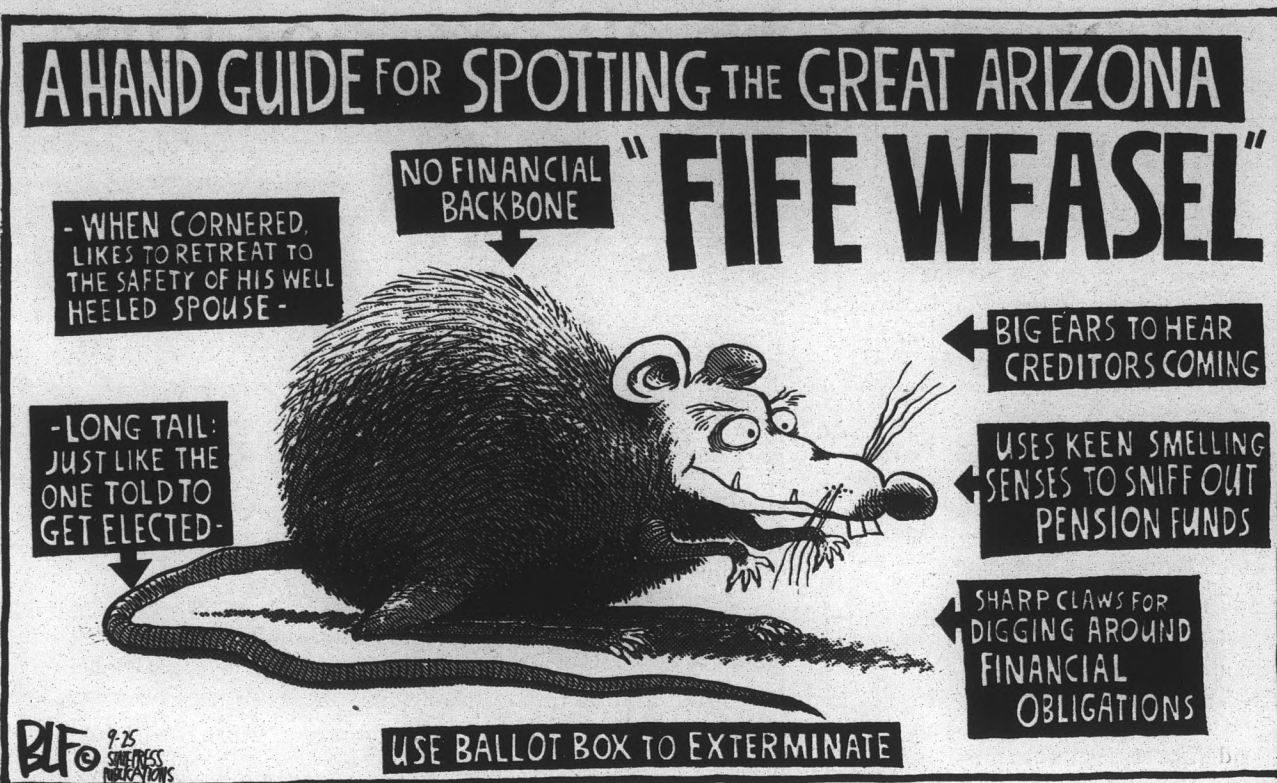
As long as movie screens and television sets across the land blast us with an endless parade of death, violence and the degradation of the human spirit, there will be no end to the killing.

As long as human beings continue to stereotype each other by the color of their skins, people will continue to die.

America has forgotten how precious every single human life is — and how the taking of life needlessly is an affront to the entire human race.

Until this principle is driven deep into the subconscious of every single American, the slaughter will continue daily in the streets of America.

Unless we regain our respect for humanity, there will be no escape from Slaughterhouse America.



Betty Crocker just a name, not a symbol

Just when I've gotten over the excitement of the Quaker Oats Co.'s makeover modernization of the pancake queen, "Aunt Jemima," General Mills Inc. has announced its crafty marketing plan to "ethnicize" Betty Crocker.

BETTY
FARRISH
Columnist

Pardon me while I laugh up my sleeve at this silly display of politically correct overkill. What other fictional character is in line for a broader nose or darker pigment? The Quaker on the oatmeal box? The Post Raisin Girl? Michael Jackson?

Granted, there was good reasoning applied in giving old "Auntie" Jemima an updated new look. After all, it was kind of an oxymoron to have a slave woman (reference the washed-out cotton dress and head-rag ensemble) representing a product that boasts of its down-home, wholesome goodness.

I don't care how happy and eager to please she appeared to be on the pancake box. I've decided that Aunt Jemima, if she were real, couldn't have possibly been happy in the land of cotton and was eager to please by default. In the absence of remedying the insulting implications of her old look, the change was late but satisfactory.

Now, if Nabisco will give the Cream of Wheat guy a less "slave-like" appearance and if Argo starch will remove that ridiculous corn cob body from the American Indian woman gracing its boxes, then all minorities will be appropriately represented on product packaging and we can move on to bigger issues outside of the grocery store aisles.

But why Betty Crocker? What's wrong with being white?

"The face of the nation is going to be very different than it was 20 years ago," said a University of Minnesota marketing professor who was quoted in a story that ran in the *Phoenix Gazette*. "If they (minorities) can identify with the person on the brand better because it looks like them, this is a wise thing to do."

Oh ... so that's why they use black models for those huge

billboards strategically posted in inner city neighborhoods that advertise Newport cigarettes and Old English 800 malt liquor. I guess if targeting a market is the objective, applying the identification theory is indeed "a wise thing to do." However, I question the ethics and the motives behind a decision to invite a certain group or class of people to shorten its life span.

As far as I know, a little cake every now and then never killed anybody. Maybe General Mills Inc. has good intentions, but I question its motives, too. The company is soliciting photographs and will choose 75 women to digitally mold together to make one new and improved (depending on how you see it) ethnic Betty to be unveiled in February. That's great advertisement for the company's 75th anniversary, especially when it's free advertising in the form of an article on the front page of a newspaper.

I think most people — ethnic or not — are OK with Betty being white. Since the fictional character was created in 1921, she has undergone seven modifications to reflect the changing times. Outside of facial expressions and clothing changes, she basically remained the same — a blue-eyed, homemaker next-door type who supposedly symbolized someone's idea of middle America.

If General Mills really wanted to make that big of an impression on minorities so they'll rush to the grocery store to buy its cake and Hamburger Helper, then it should have considered this marketing ploy back in the '60s when it would have really made an impact. Instead, the company just added a Jackie Kennedy Onassis-styled dress and a pearl necklace. It's 1995, minorities didn't just all of a sudden appear in the United States and General Mills should do everyone a favor and keep Betty Crocker the way she is.

Cake is cake. What Betty Crocker looks like won't make a difference to the person who wants to bake one, regardless of color. Besides, I made a special trip to the grocery store just to get a look at her picture on the box and it wasn't even on it.

Betty Farrish is senior studying journalism

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Hooters' girls sell sex, not lunch

As everyone knows by now, Hooters opened last Tuesday on Mill Avenue. And as everyone also knows and is probably sick of hearing, some people weren't too happy about it, some (especially men) were ecstatic and some just didn't give a damn.

If you had spoken to me last week, I probably would have been one of those who didn't give a damn. When Ethics in Action and the Tempe City Council raised a furor over the possibility of a Hooters on Mill Avenue last spring, I scoffed at their conservative viewpoints. Though I don't necessarily approve of a restaurant with scantily-clad waitresses, I don't usually care what other people do to degrade themselves as long as I'm not directly involved.

But now I've changed my mind. I bike by Hooters every day on my way to campus, and since I usually don't pay much attention to the buildings around me when I cross Mill because I'm too busy dodging traffic, I didn't even know when it opened.

Until I noticed the sign. You all know the one. The catchy little Hooters logo with the two bloated o's as the eyes of an owl.

Call me crazy, but those eyes resemble something else other than an owl's eyes, and they happen to be a something that is attached to my torso.

And if I wore tight shirts like the Hooters' waitresses do, I guarantee that men would focus their attention on my "eyes" a lot more.

In a recent *State Press* article, EiA president Bob Pappalardo claimed that Hooters' "business is to sell sex."

A Hooters' waitress countered that she didn't feel "anything negative," and that the restaurant doesn't objectify women.

I realize that it's natural for both sexes to want to attract the other, and in our superficial society, sometimes it takes showing off the "assets" of your anatomy get the opposite sex to notice you. That's not too terrible of a thing — to a degree.

I'm not above wearing a tight shirt or two. It's not really that big of a deal. Most of the people I surround myself

LIZ MONTALBANO
Columnist



with are not overtly superficial and focus more on personality than looks anyway. If I wore a tight shirt I might get a few ribbings from my friends, but none of the guys are going to want to jump me just because they can see the size of my breasts.

It's a little different when women are showcasing their figures for bucks. It's like our gender is shooting itself in the foot.

I don't like being unnecessarily ogled. I don't like when I'm whistled at while I'm riding my bike home from work (which recently occurred twice in one day). I don't believe I'm asking for it.

Women who use sex to make a living are ruining it for the rest of us. Women who let men garner cheap thrills on their lunch hours permit them to degrade the rest of us with the same treatment.

Hooters' girls are sex objects, whether they want to be or not. I think that any woman who wears that kind of outfit to work has to know that she's going to get a fatter tip than a woman wearing, say, a shapeless Denny's uniform.

Women have fought long and hard to attain respect from men in the workplace for too long, and we still don't get as much as we deserve. Perverts like Bob Packwood are proof of this.

But women can't fight sexual harrasment if we place ourselves in compromising positions. We can't expect men not to take advantage of us if we *allow* ourselves to be degraded.

And don't try to tell me that the owl on the Hooters logo is trying to figure out how many bites it takes to get to the center of a Tootsie pop.

Everyone knows what the word "hooters" is slang for — the restaurant might as well admit what's going on instead of insulting our intelligence with a silly gimmick.

Sadly, my opinion probably isn't going to change anything. There are way too many industries in which women choose to use sex to earn a living (Hello, *Showgirls*) and they're all not suddenly going to disappear just because I say they're setting women back 100 years.

I just wish that there wasn't one smack in the middle of my own backyard.

Liz Montalbano is an M.F.A. student studying creative writing.

Call me crazy, but those eyes resemble something else other than an owl's eyes, and they happen to be a something that is attached to my torso.

Getting ASU students to solve own campus issues

Since the Campus Environment Team began its work in 1990, it has most often addressed campus hate speech, offensive speech that often is constitutionally protected and must be confronted with creative, constructive responses such as counterspeech and education. In contrast, the CET policies have always prohibited violent assaults on campus, conduct that is not constitutionally protected and that calls for more direct intervention by police and administrators.

To the dismay of many on campus, this academic year has opened with a series of violent acts that threaten not just our sensibilities, but our sense of physical security: a beating on campus in the first week of school, the recent death of a gay student activist triggered by an earlier shooting and a reported fight between fraternity members at the Dash Inn over the weekend. Some of this reported violence took place off-campus or involved persons not associated with the campus. Nonetheless, it underscores the need for all members of the campus community to recognize that fist

fight and other violence are simply unacceptable as a means of resolving disputes.

In short, it's time to be part of the solution rather than part of the problem. The year the CET will provide small grants of up to \$500 for projects on campus that promote its goals of achieving a climate on campus in which diverse people can work, live and study together with respect and without violence. A project on campus to help students or others to resolve disputes nonviolently, or that otherwise addresses campus violence, would certainly be eligible for consideration under this program. To obtain a funding application, call the CET secretary Anna Virgillio at 965-4840. Let's stop making extra work for the police and start solving our problems in a manner befitting an institution of higher learning.

Charles Calleros
Director
Campus Environment Team

What is up with that?

Frat mess: Let's see here. Nearly a month ago, a Sigma Chi fraternity member was arrested for beating up a homeless black man in front of Fraternity Row. Meanwhile, the police are still dilly-dallying with whether or not it is a hate crime.

ASASU President Chris Weber, also a fraternity member, was arrested Thursday for allegedly punching a girl in a bar. Earlier that evening, there had been a fight between a few members of Weber's fraternity and a few fraternity members from Sigma Phi Epsilon.

What's up with that? Is violence becoming a common theme among fraternities?

Who is governing these fraternities besides Bud Light, Coors Light and mass quantities of testosterone?

I can't say all fraternities are a bunch of drunk-en idiots who find solace in beating on those not as able to defend themselves. There are fraternities who don't adhere to that "I am man, hear me roar" attitude, but this University really needs to take a look at what kind of policies they have governing ASU's fraternities, because these incidents are simply unacceptable.

NBA title — not: The Round Mound of Missed Free Throws Charles Barkley is back with the Phoenix Suns for yet another wonderful year or two. He said he believes the Suns have a legitimate shot at the NBA title.

Yeah, right. I believe it's possible too as long as:

- Barkley isn't at the line shooting free throws for the game
 - Thunder Dan Majerle isn't spottin' up for another one of his patented long-range bricks or in the starting line-up against the Houston Rockets;
 - Kevin Johnson isn't limping up the court nursing his hamstring, groin, quadriceps or other nuisance injuries;
 - Joe Kleine or some other big clumsy center doesn't try to run over the Suns' most prized possessions.
- Gov. Fife Symington:* Good businessman my ass.
Showgirls hoopla: Maybe it's me but the best kind of publicity usually ends up being little or no publicity, don't you think?

Not only has the media given this NC-17-rated movie additional exposure, it has also told parents other ways their children can preview this sexually explicit/artistically creative material (depending on who you talk to) through the Internet.

I think the uproar and outrage over this movie is somewhat hypocritical and inconsistent. How come it is OK for teens to get their daily dose of sex and violence from television via soap operas, cartoons and prime time television, but its not OK for them to watch it on the big screen? Go figure.

End in sight: After almost a year, the defense and the prosecution in the O.J. Simpson fiasco have finally rested their cases.

But because of the media, the power plays between the prosecution and the defense and the way the judicial system is set up, no one but the killer, Ronald Goldman, Nicole Simpson and possibly the Simpson's dog will ever know who did it.

What we do know is that our criminal justice system is a joke and so are a fair amount of law enforcement officials sworn to protect and serve the people.

A true test will be whether or not we, the people, will pressure our legislators to reform these deplorable yet important facets of our justice system.

Christina Bailey is a senior studying print journalism.

CHRISTINA BAILEY
Opinion Editor



STATE PRESS

Letters to the Editor

E-mail: STPRESS@ASU.EDU

Quotables ...

The man who doesn't read good books has no advantage over the man who can't read them.

— Mark Twain (1835-1910)

Eco-safe coolers help ease 'hellish' Valley heat

By PATTY KING
STATE PRESS

When Valley temperatures rose to 122 degrees, Arun K. Pal didn't lose his cool.

Instead, the ASU alumnus invented Kar-Kool, a vehicle cooling system that operates without gasoline or Freon.

"Kar-Kool may be an ideal alternative to Freon-based air conditioning units, especially in hellish dry heat," said Pal, who graduated from ASU in 1985 and 1988 with bachelor's degrees in chemistry and chemical engineering.

Pal, the president of Eco-Star, a Phoenix environmental-engineering firm, said he developed the product during the summer of 1990 as a reaction to record-high temperatures. His goal was to create a device that would cool parked cars. He also developed a system to cool moving vehicles, he said.

Jay Landers, Pal's assistant at Eco-Star, said Kar-Kool was not the first name considered for the product.

"We were going to call it 'Hell Cooler,' because the hotter it is, the better it works," he said. "We thought it would be inappropriate to do that because of the connotations involved, so we called it Kar-Kool instead."

A typical air conditioner is powered by gasoline because its compressor is turned by the car's engine. However, Kar-Kool does not require gasoline to run and uses water rather than Freon, he said.

"Instead of taking Freon and (converting it) from a liquid to a gas, we take water and convert it from a liquid to a gas," he said.

Landers said Kar-Kool consists of a three-gallon bladder tank and two fans. The fans are designed to fit on one of the windows and circulate air in the car's interior. The tank, which goes in the vehicle's trunk or back seat, contains both pressurized air and pressurized water.

The air in the tank puts pressure on the water, which travels through a tube into an atomizer. It turns the water into mist, which is spread throughout the vehicle by the fans and cools the air. The droplets eventually turn into steam and exit the car through a window.

"Meanwhile you've got new water with new micro-droplets that go floating about and evaporate again," Landers said. "The process continues itself."

He said users can turn on Kar-Kool while their vehicle is parked by removing the fan's socket plug and inserting it in the car's cigarette lighter, which turns the fans on.

"The fans are very highly energy efficient," he said. "They can run for a ... long time, (such as) eight to twelve hours without draining your battery at all."

To use the product while the car is moving, users just have to reposition the fans, Landers said. While the car is moving, the cooler can also work with dashboard blowers or a fan can be mounted on the dashboard.

Although Kar-Kool does not run on gasoline, the weight of the product — 30 to 40 pounds — can affect gas mileage, Landers said. However, he added that the gasoline use is still substantially less than the amount needed to run other types of air conditioners.

"If you drove 1,000 or 10,000 miles, it may use a gallon

or a half-gallon (of gasoline)," he said.

Landers said another of Kar-Kool's features is that its tank can provide an emergency water supply for stranded motorists to use in their radiators or for drinking water.

"The tank is such that ... bacteria can't grow in there," he said. "That's why it's safe to drink from it."

Pal received a U.S. patent for the device in December 1994. Eco-Star is currently searching for companies to take out a license to market and manufacture the product, Landers said. He said the primary market is going to be the southwest U.S. and other desert areas around the world.

Over the past three months, the company has contacted nearly 3,500 automotive companies and gotten responses from about 200 companies that are currently evaluating the product. None have given a final answer.

Landers said they want to be prepared to market the product by 1996 to take advantage of the U.S. government's 1994 ban on the manufacture of Freon for vehicles. People might want to use the product instead of spending money converting their air conditioners to the type approved by the Environmental Protection Agency, he said.

"In (the September 1995 issue of) *Scientific American*, (it said) that there are something like 100 million cars out in the market that have the old-style A/C in them," he said. "We want to capture as much of that market as possible while these people are trying to figure out what to do with their A/C systems."

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Finger painting not just for kids

BY BRIAN ANDERSON
STATE PRESS

In the spirit of Picasso, Van Gogh and kindergartners everywhere, stressed out ASU students, faculty and staff can dabble in the art of finger painting today on Hayden Lawn from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A group of science fiction and fantasy enthusiasts, THEM, will have gallons of colorful paint, a bunch of paper and plenty of clean-up supplies for those who want to express themselves artistically.

Radawna Michelle, secretary for THEM, said people are encouraged to attend the painting session to reduce stress levels and sow their creative seeds.

"It is a creative outlet because creativity is sadly lacking in some classroom forums," she said. "And it is a stress buster for faculty, staff and students. Some people don't think you need to release stress by the sixth week of classes, (but) unfortunately, I am in great need of a stress reliever."

Michelle added that the group has purchased enough supplies for 100 people.

Echoing Michelle's motives for staging the painting ses-

sion was Travis Gallion, president of THEM and a senior electrical engineering major.

"I haven't been entirely satisfied with the creative outlets in a lot of the course work at ASU," he said. "One of the things we're trying to do is get people to think creatively and express their creativity."

Gallion added that THEM plans to photograph each of the creations and post them on the World Wide Web with the artist's name, provided the person completes a release form.

Michelle said this is the first time THEM has conducted a painting project and she believes the finger paint art gallery would be the first of its kind on the Internet.

"We just think that it would be kind of neat to have these little creative masterpieces available," she said. "There may be a finger painting art gallery on the World Wide Web, but we haven't seen it. This may be a first, not just for THEM and ASU, but maybe for the Web."

Gallion said this will be an opportunity to attract potential members to the group using interesting tactics.

"It's just kind of a silly idea and it just sounds like fun," he said.

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A male student and a man not affiliated with ASU were caught writing on the Hayden Lighthouse in chalk. They were warned against criminal damage and agreed to remove the writing.

- Fourteen cases of beer were impounded from 620 Alpha Drive for destruction.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A 37-year-old man was arrested for armed robbery after attempting to rob a First Interstate Bank branch in Smith's, 3255 S. Rural Road. He had presented a teller with a note

stating, "Give me \$2,000 or I'll shoot you." He then fled. He was later identified by two witnesses.

- A 21-year-old man was arrested for aggravated assault after he choked a 15-year-old boy. The man said he choked the youth because he had stolen his marijuana pipe.

- A 35-year-old man was arrested for disorderly conduct after yelling obscenities and making threatening gestures to security staff at Rockin' Rodeo, 7850 S. Priest Drive.

Compiled by State Press reporter Greg Zemeida

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Career fair gains reps, loses heat

BY BRIAN ANDERSON
STATE PRESS

Representatives from the CIA, police departments and the military will be storming the Arizona and Ventana Rooms in the Memorial Union starting at 9 a.m. today and tomorrow at Career Fiesta '95.

They are among the almost 200 companies seeking new recruits and shooting out information at ASU's annual career fair.

Lydia Montelongo, assistant director of ASU's Career Services, said attendance at this year's event is up about 20 percent from last year because the event was moved out of the scorching, late-summer heat.

"We did some new marketing because, typically, it has been outdoors on the mall," she said. "Many employers who come here from outside the state are not accustomed to Arizona weather. I'm really impressed that this job fair appears to be the largest in recent history at ASU."

Montelongo added that students will have many opportunities to explore a plethora of career options available to them.

"It's really an exploration tool for the students," she said. "Many of the employers will be sharing information

about positions and career opportunities that are available with their respective organizations."

Jim Clayton, career specialist with Career Services, said Career Fiesta '95 will give students different results depending on what they are looking for.

"Some students are looking at careers that some organizations have to offer," he said. "Some organizations will be talking to students about internships and cooperative education programs. It (the career fair) addresses a number of different issues."

Clayton said the fair was moved into the MU for the first time because a few of last year's participants complained about the heat.

"We would always have a number of organizations that said 'Geez, it is so hot. Why are you having an event like this at this time of year?'" he said. "In many ways, they didn't realize that this is part of a recruiting swing."

Clayton said that moving the event inside was an important factor in increasing participant turnout.

"I would like to think that it was strictly our marketing effort that's getting those numbers up by 20 percent," he said. "(But) part of it is, 'Hey, we're not going to be down there frying.'"

Jail time 10% higher for blacks

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Blacks get prison sentences that average about three months longer than whites for similar federal crimes, according to a computer analysis of 80,000 convictions over a two-year period.

Richard Conaboy, chairman of the U.S. Sentencing Commission, and others told *The Tennessean* that drug sentencing in particular had been unfair to blacks.

A computer analysis by the newspaper found that blacks get prison sentences about 10 percent longer than whites.

Whites convicted in 1992-93 received an average sen-

tence of 33 months, while blacks got 36 months, *The Tennessean* reported Sunday. The computer study examined all federal court convictions during the two years, comparing cases where the seriousness of the crime and criminal histories were equal.

The study found the highest black-white sentencing disparity — 13 percent — in the West. The South had the lowest regional disparity, with 3 percent. Sentences for blacks were 12 percent higher in the Midwest and 10 percent in the Northeast.

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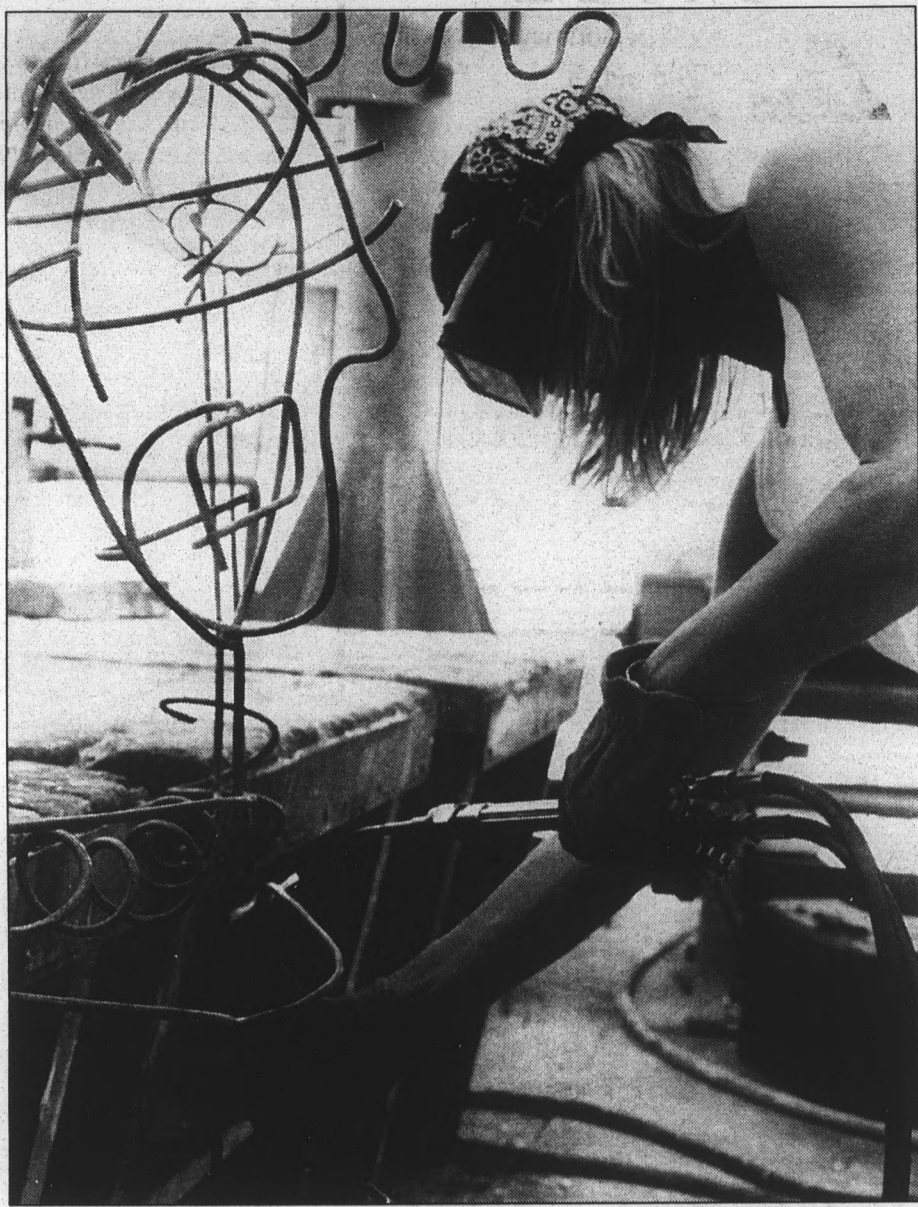
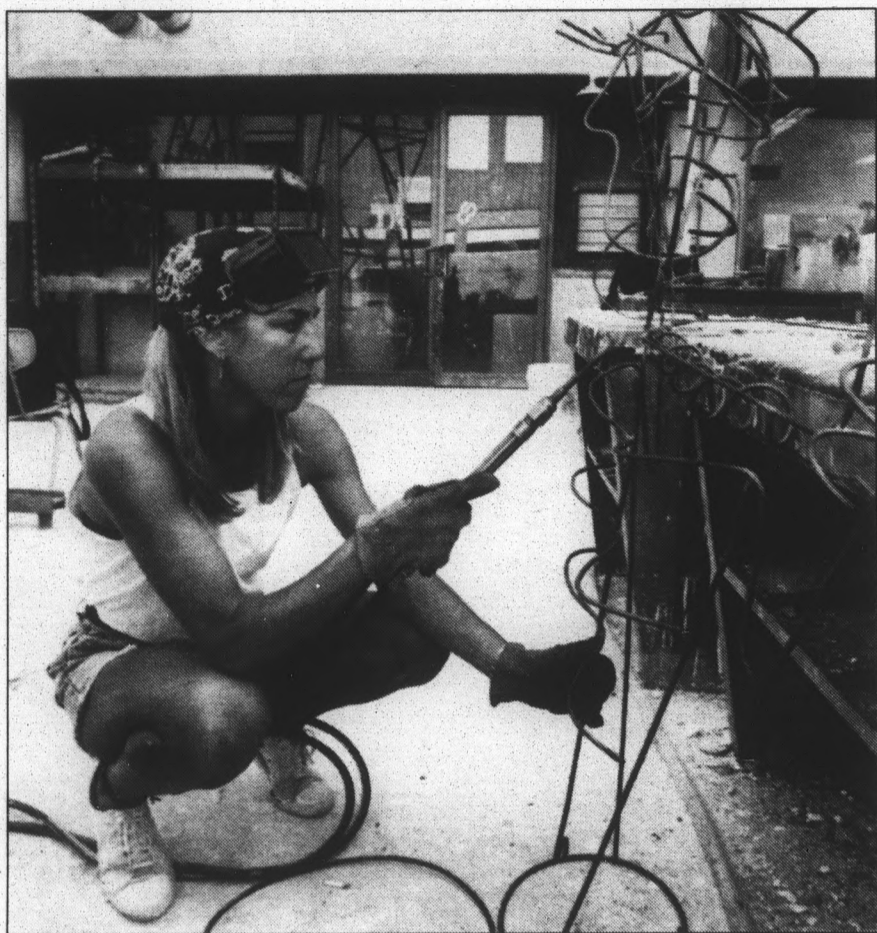
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Down to the wire

With the help of a little heat from an acetylene torch, senior elementary art major Lisa Lepedes bends quarter-inch metal rods into various shapes outside the Art Building. Lepedes is working on a project for her Sculpture II class and the finished product will be an abstract man.



Photos by Robert Anderson/State Press



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Israel

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

critical Monday. Mustafa Natche, mayor of the West Bank town of Hebron, was disappointed that the agreement permitted 450 Jewish settlers to stay in Hebron, home to 120,000 Palestinians.

"The symbols of occupation might disappear, such as the military headquarters from which the orders of occupation were issued," Natche said. "But the main problem, the settlers, will remain."

In fresh clashes in the troubled town, Palestinians and Israelis threw stones at each other Monday. Israeli troops stood by as one Israeli civilian hurled a stun grenade at Palestinian teen-agers. It was not clear if the man was a settler.

Militant Jewish settlers, including those in Hebron, have vowed to

try and scuttle the agreement, but settler reaction not expected before sundown Tuesday, the end of the Jewish New Year holiday.

The Muslim militant group Hamas, a leading opponent of the peace talks, accused Arafat of selling out. "Hamas will be committed to its pledge for resisting the occupation," said spokesman Ibrahim Ghosheh.

The agreement was also denounced by Libya and Iran. Syria said the agreement was in Israel's favor and damaged peace efforts in the region. Syria's peace negotiations with Israel are deadlocked.

The accord is to be signed at the White House on Thursday, with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and Jordan's King Hussein attending.

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

Simpson

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

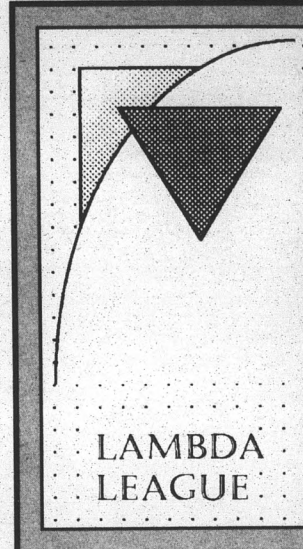
Levenson, who has spent many days of the trial in the courtroom. "We have spent a lot of time with barking dogs and (DNA) alleles and police officers. It's time to get back to the victims."

Simpson is charged with the June 12, 1994, slayings of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman. They were slashed to death outside her Brentwood condominium as her two children slept inside.

It is a case with no eyewitness and no murder weapon. The evidence is circumstantial, and the way jurors see it is key to whether they can convict.

The prosecutor, who carries the burden of proof, has a more daunting task than the defense. That's why prosecutors get to speak twice — presenting their case and then rebutting whatever the defense says.

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- FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29**
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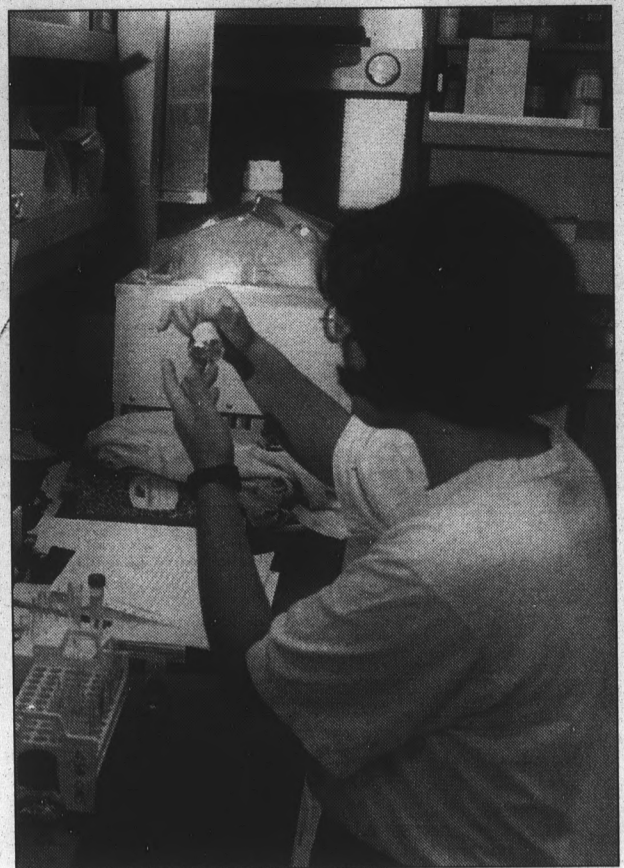
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Testing 1, 2, 3



Botany graduate student Hyoungshin Park concentrates on the test tubes holding her research work Monday afternoon in the plant biochemistry lab on the sixth floor of the Life Science E-Wing. Park is researching green algae and its characteristics and purification of an enzyme found in plant cells.

Photos by Tim Hacker/State Press

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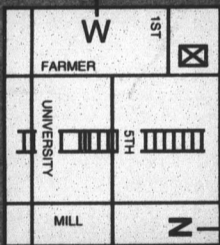
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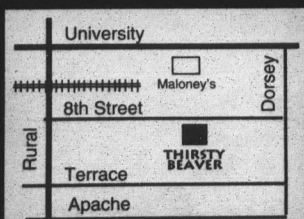
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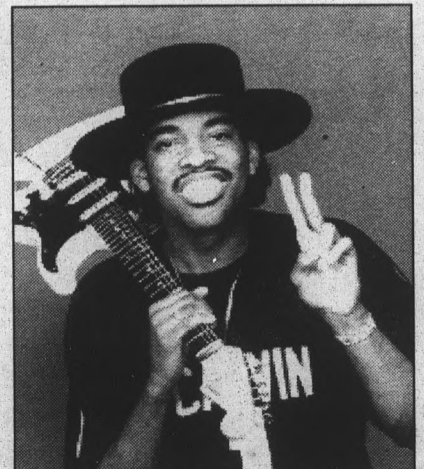
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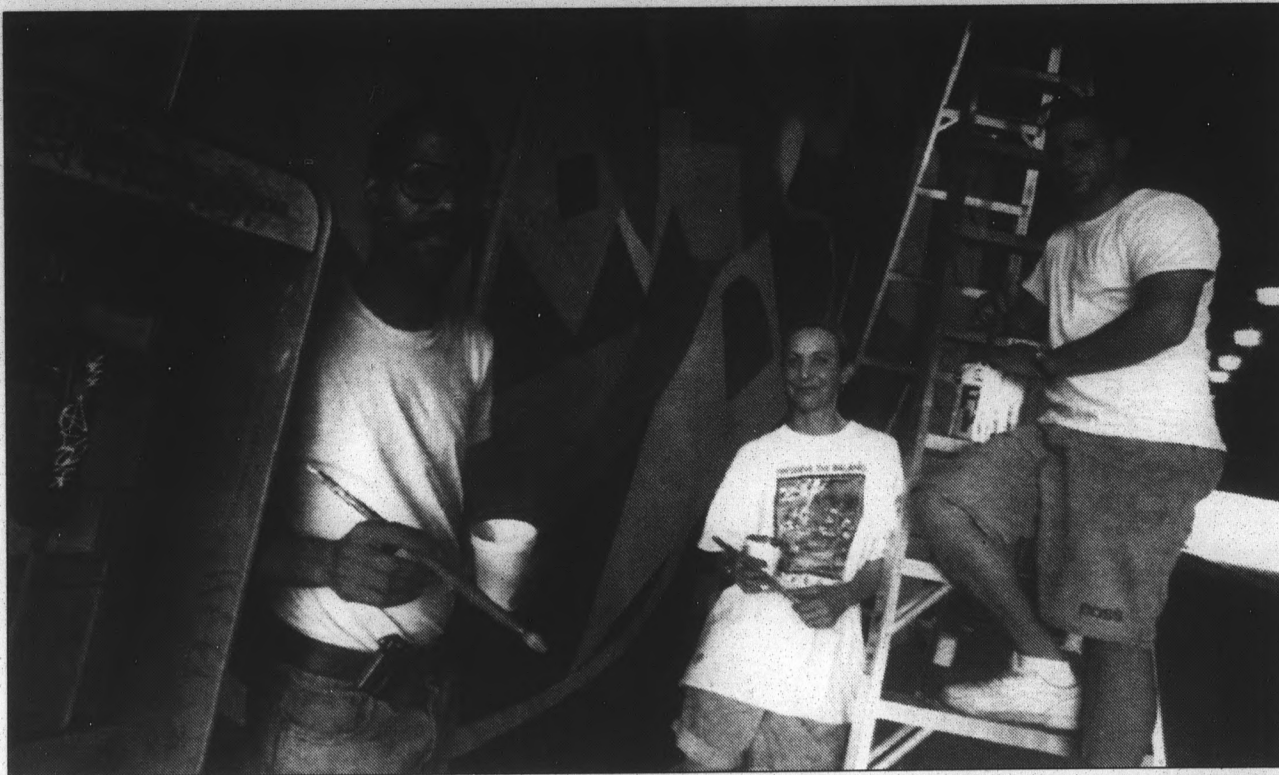
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Associated Press

Dietrich Adonis, left, Jane Golden, and Alfredo Ramos pose June 20, in front of their work on a wall under an Interstate 95 overpass in Philadelphia. As a 16-year-old graffiti artist, Ramos used cans of spray paint to deface billboards. Six years later his artistry now is showcased as a member of the city's Anti-Graffiti Network.

Graffitiists forgo cans for brushes

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — It is 1989. Alfredo Ramos climbs furiously up a billboard overlooking Interstate 95, cans of stolen spray paint dangling from his pants.

Veiled by night, he and a partner scurry to a narrow platform. In 10 minutes of frenzied activity, they scrawl the words, "On The Run." Ramos signs it with his tag, "Skill," for the graffiti world to see.

They slip back into the darkness.

Six years later, Ramos stands in the shadow of that same billboard, painting pictures along an I-95 underpass. This time, he has nothing to fear from police.

At age 22, Ramos no longer scales billboard ladders, desecrates school walls or ventures into dangerous subway tunnels. Instead, he paints murals with the official sanction of the city.

He and thousands of other youngsters are examples of how one of the most innovative anti-graffiti campaigns in the country has brightened up walls, neighborhoods and the futures of some of the city's most troubled youth.

"Once I hit 20, I said to myself, 'You've got to do something or you'll be out here forever,'" Ramos said during a break from a 300-foot-long mural project.

The brainchild of former Mayor W. Wilson Goode, the city's Anti-Graffiti Network was launched in 1984 under the artistic direction of Stanford University art graduate Jane Golden.

Its early focus was to whitewash graffiti-scrawled walls. But before long, the network blossomed into a mural arts program designed to go beyond merely erasing graffiti to reforming wayward youngsters, breathing new life into blighted neighborhoods.

Golden, who spent several years doing community mural projects in Los Angeles after graduation, seemed a perfect fit for the job.

"Mural painting is similar to graffiti in that it's big, it's outdoors, it's bold," she said. "We're dealing with a population of kids who are without a voice, and that's what they're searching for. That's what we're able to do: put their tag name all over town."

As many as 3,000 teen-agers participate in the network

each year. Some are graffiti artists performing 50 to 100 hours of court-mandated community service sentences. Others attend art workshops or are employed through a summer program for low-income youths.

Of those who choose to perform their community service with the network, 80 percent decide they like it and complete their sentence there, said executive director Tim Spencer.

But many are initially resistant to the notion of giving up their cans for brushes, said Golden. They consider it the "ultimate sellout" to embrace an entity that seeks to eradicate their graffiti culture.

More than 1,200 murals have been painted in the past decade, some of which are towering tributes to such Philadelphia icons as former basketball star Julius "Dr. J." Erving and the late Mayor Frank Rizzo.

Some of the most moving murals are those that speak to the daily struggles, triumphs and tragedies of urban life.

In one violence-plagued section of the city, the blood-red words "STOP THE VIOLENCE" are painted above a list of names of slain youngsters.

In West Philadelphia, few passers-by can ignore a 72-foot-wide reproduction of artist Sidney Goodman's "Boy with Raised Arm," a black boy with his fist raised.

"Our murals are very political," said Golden, who draws her inspiration from Mexican mural painters. "It creates a different world, and through that illusion, it provides a sense of hope."

"When I was a graffiti artist, it was (all about) respect. But doing this, it's totally different," said Ramos, who attends community college and works full time with the network's staff. "This is less fun, but I feel better doing this. This is what I want."

Organizers say the network gives graffiti artists a choice, a constructive way to develop self-respect through their natural talent for art. And that, they say, gives youngsters the ability to make the right choices.

"They've told me, 'Jane, we just don't want to be in the streets,'" said Golden. "It's almost like they're telling us, 'Save us.'"



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- Orange Mall (by MU)
- Orange Mall kiosk (by fountain)
- Orange Mall kiosk (by MU)
- Palo Verde: East, West, and Main
- Palo Verde kiosk (between PV East & PV West)
- Physical Plant
- PS 3, 4
- Sonora Hall
- South Cady Mall kiosk (by Business building)
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Unabomber spurs mail-bomb lecture

By JEFF OWENS
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

In almost 23 years of service, U.S. Postal Inspector Mike Casadei said he has never handled a package that was ticking.

But with the notorious Unabomber still at large, and with the number of mail-bomb threats increasing every year, Casadei is reminding people to pay close attention to their mail.

Casadei, a federal inspector from the Phoenix Postal Service, spoke to about 60 people Monday afternoon in the Memorial Union.

ASU has received three mail-bomb threats in the past year, said Linda Augustine, ASU mail services manager. However, none of the parcels contained explosives.

Standing beside a table of small and inoffensive-looking parcels, Casadei described mail-bomb cases he had worked on. The packages were mock-ups of actual mail bombs, including three sent by the Unabomber.

He warned of packages that are oddly shaped, have uneven weight distribution, make unusual noises, have stains on the wrapping, have badly written mailing information and incorrect or overpaid postage.

Casadei said that while mail bombs usually reach their destination, the person who is the target "rarely gets the bomb." Family members, secretaries or business associates often become the unintended victims.

Casadei ran a short video showing the terrible effects of even small mail bombs.

Fifteen such bombings across the United States have been

officially attributed to the Unabomber since the late 1970s, Casadei said.

The Unabomber is unique among the growing number of mail bombers in the United States, he said.

"There's never been a serial mail bomber before. He loves the publicity," Casadei added.

The Unabomber's targets have included university professors, airline executives, genetic engineers and other people in technology-related jobs.

Casadei said that the pipe bombs preferred by the Unabomber are the most commonly used devices in mail bombings. The easily made explosives are "more deadly than hand grenades."

Casadei said it's possible to get enough electronic parts to make a bomb at Radio Shack.

"Radio Shack is known in our business as 'Bombs R Us,'" Casadei said.

Casadei said mail bombs are more sophisticated than they were 10 or 15 years ago.

"There's all kinds of information out there on how to build mail bombs," he said.

Libraries and the Internet provide bombers with detailed instructions on construction and delivery, Casadei added.

One of the first things Casadei said he does in an investigation is visit libraries to see who has checked out the infamous *Anarchist Cookbook*.

Casadei's speech was sponsored by ASU Mail Services to increase awareness of mail bombs at the University.

"I do this to wake people up," he said.

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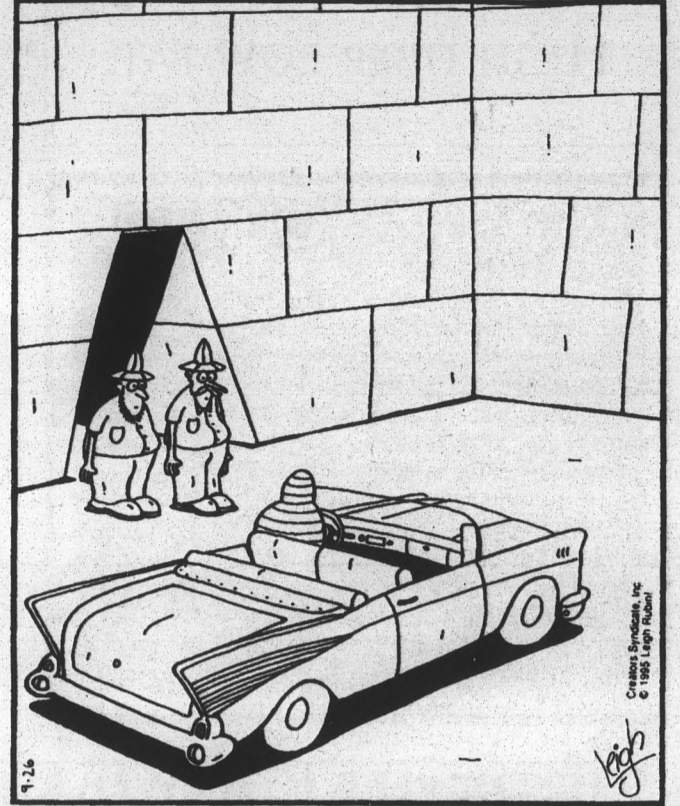
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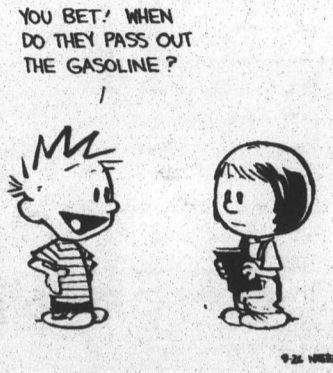
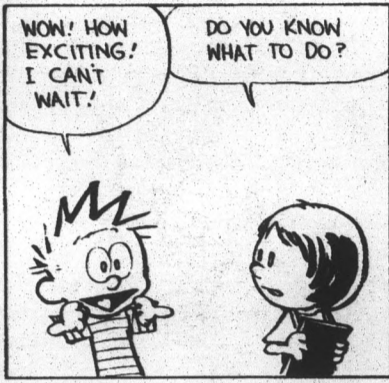
By Leigh Rubin



The archeologists were baffled. Neither of them could decide which of the two was the greatest find: the perfectly preserved 5,000-year-old mummy or the immaculate 1957 Chevy convertible

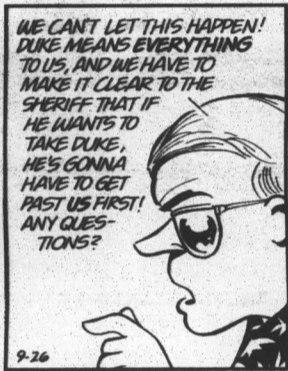
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FLYING SAUCERS

Disc golf latest trend in recreational sports for outdoor enthusiasts and frisbee experts

BY MELODY McDONALD
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

Across a field of green, Dan Ginnelly stands hunched over, aiming at his target. His mouth is drawn. His forehead is tense. His eyes are focused. Clearly, this is a man that should not be disturbed.

Or at least not for the next 30 seconds.

Ginnelly is presently concentrating on tossing a round, orange disc into one of the many metal baskets that are strewn throughout the Shelley Sharpe Memorial Disc Golf Course in Scottsdale.

He considers himself to be a professional at this task.

"Travel ... beautiful," he said with a smile as the disc floated into the hamper. "The greatest thing about this is that it can be played one-on-one. If you want to get out, you can just come to the park and play."

Today, Ginnelly is playing with three other people that seem to be just as dedicated to tossing a disc into a metal basket as he is.

Ginnelly and his crew are engrossed in the latest trend in sports: disc golf. And they are just one of the many who are "living and breathing" this relatively new pastime. On any given day, you may find Ginnelly and his troupe in a local park devoting their free time to perfecting the sport they have come to love.

Disc golf is the newest rage and can best be described as a mixture of frisbee and golf. The goal is to toss a specially constructed disc into a metal basket, called a

polehole, with the fewest throws possible. It is scored like golf and can be just as challenging.

However, unlike golf, disc golf can be played for free and requires no tee-time. Heading down to one of the local parks that maintain disc golf courses and asking for a scorecard will get you on.

The only preparation and cost involved is the actual one-time purchasing of the discs at a local sports store. The discs, which look very much like a frisbee, come in different styles, shapes and colors, and they promise not to dent your pocketbook.

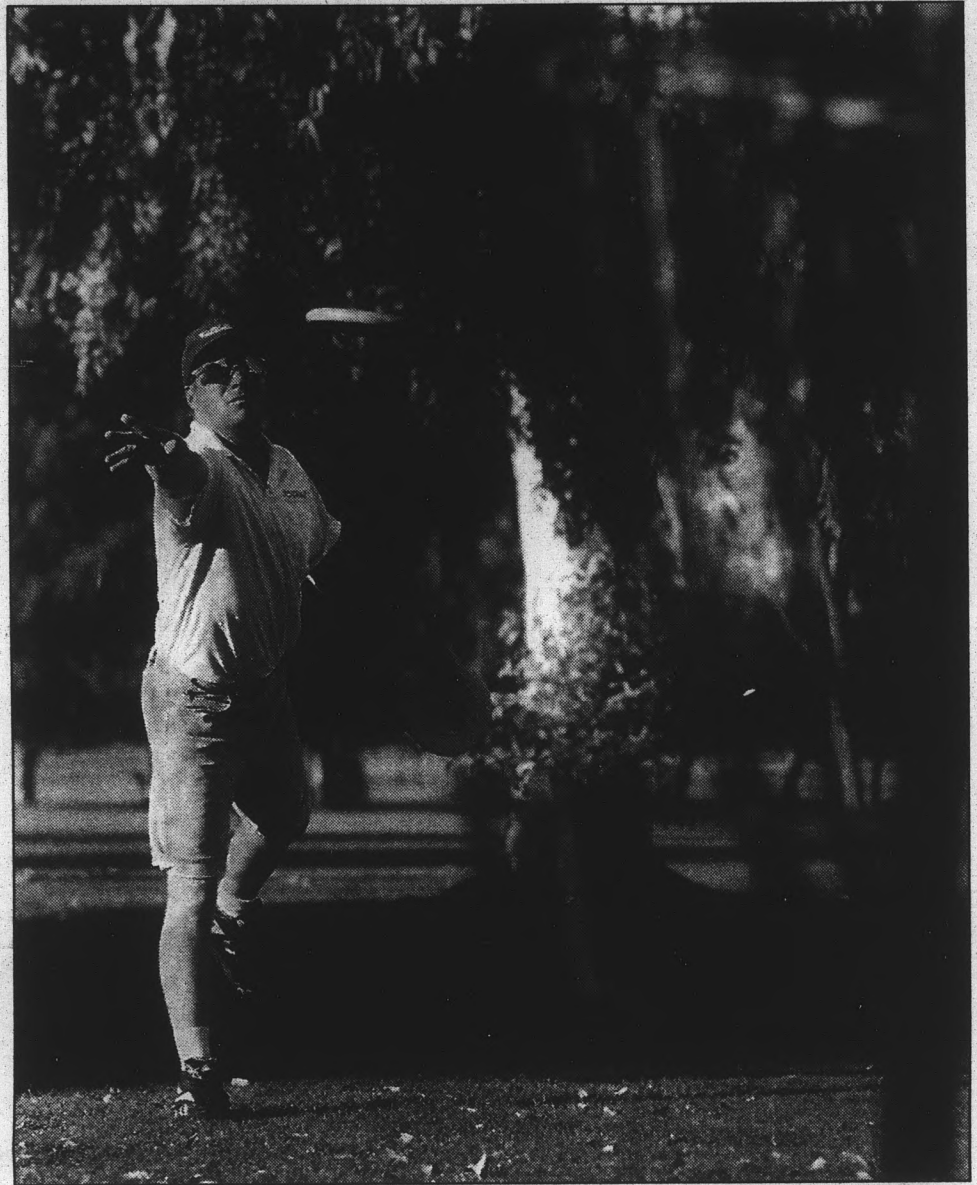
The discs can be purchased for around \$9, and there are several to choose from. There are discs that are best for "putting" and "driving." Some discs are shaped a little differently than others; some are slightly heavier. Deciding on which disc to use is based solely on individual preference which allows the player to be creative and to continuously experiment with the game.

According to Ginnelly, there are relatively few disc golf courses in the Valley. And with more people jumping on the bandwagon, it may be necessary to increase disc golf courses in Arizona. Currently, there are six parks in the Valley that offer disc golf courses. They are located in Tempe, Scottsdale, Chandler, and Fountain Hills, and Mesa.

Ginnelly believes that there are few courses in the Valley, not only because the sport is young, but also because many parks have trouble maintaining them.

As Ginnelly and his crew moved from

TURN TO GOLF, PAGE 17.



Dianne R. Bartach/State Press

Dan Ginnelly launches a disc at a "polehole." Frisbee golf plays like frisbee-for-accuracy and scores like golf.



Jim Poulin/State Press

Sophomore Richy Leon is projected as the 1996 starting shortstop for the ASU baseball team. The Sun Devils recently concluded their fall practice with an intrasquad scrimmage Saturday.

Murphy's 2nd season starts smooth

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

Year two of the Pat Murphy era has begun much smoother, according to the ASU head baseball coach.

"I think it was a very difficult situation for our whole staff and our team last year, to walk into a situation where nobody knew anybody," said Murphy, who succeeded Jim Brock in August of last year. "I think this year we're a lot more comfortable and a lot more focused on what we have to accomplish and not focused on getting comfortable."

After last Saturday's Maroon and Gold intrasquad scrimmage, ASU's fall practice season ended. Fall practice had added importance this year because there were many new faces on the roster, Murphy said.

"It helps build a team concept. That's crucial right now," he said.

To help this process, Murphy moved fall practice from early October to August 27.

"We felt like we had 22 new players. We wanted to hurry up and find out what we have," Murphy said.

Pitcher/first baseman Ryan Bradley can already see noticeable change from last year.

"The team's a lot closer this year," Bradley said. "Now I know what I need to come in and do. Last year I was unsure what I was going to do. I came in as a young

freshman, just not knowing what to do. Now I know."

Mike Torti, ASU's top transfer recruit from the University of Miami, Fla., said fall camp was about the same as Miami's.

"When you get in college, the fall stuff is pretty much the same," said Torti, who had a .283 batting average with five homers and 40 RBI's during the 1995 season. "...It's just a time to see what we have and what we can build on."

Torti said he's excited to about his move to ASU after starting two years for the Hurricanes.

"I've always wanted to play with coach Murphy since I was in high school," Torti, who will play either first or third base, said. "The opportunity was there and I thought it was best for me as a player."

Murphy said ASU must move on after fall practice.

"I think as a coach you're never completely satisfied or ever feel like you got everything done," Murphy said. "I wish we could practice more, but I think the players need to get more individual instruction and get away from a team environment."

After one month of practice, Murphy has already set a team goal of winning a national championship.

"Our goal as always is to win a national championship, but there's a lot that happens between now and then," he said. "When you set such a lofty goal, you have to go step by step."



MURPHY

ASU soccer musters only two goals on Utah trip

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The ASU men's soccer club tasted defeat twice on a recent trip to Utah. ASU was rocked by the BYU Cougars, 6-2, on Saturday. Goals were made by Chris Vantuil and Jesus Elin.

Andy Fisher recorded 24 saves in the net and Shawn Dumphy did yeoman's work on defense.

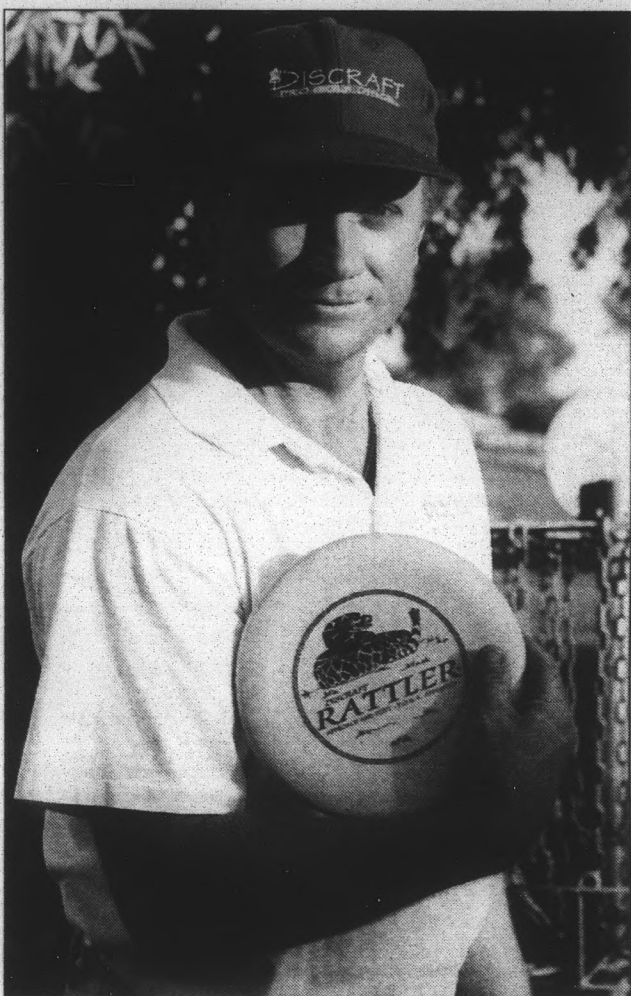
With the win, BYU (13-0-1) remained undefeated.

To round out the trip, the Sun Devils were shutout to the tune of 5-0 at Weber St. ASU was down 1-0 at

the half on a penalty kick. Fisher stopped 15 shots and Ed Webber and T.J. Hagen delivered standout performances at the fullback slots. ASU is now 1-2 for the season, while Weber St. improved to 5-0.

Golf

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.



Dainne R. Bartach/State Press

Ginnelly, who is sponsored by Discraft, estimates that he earns \$20,000 a year as a professional disc golfer.

polehole to polehole, they encouraged and cheered each other on, offered advice and critiqued one another. They seemed passionate about perfecting their game.

Although they mainly play for fun, they do compete on a professional level as well. As members of the Arizona Disc Golf Club, one of the two clubs that exist in Arizona, they are frequently involved in disc golf competitions and tournaments.

Ginnelly himself has competed in Disc Golf's World Championships in six of the past seven years, and is ranked 12th in the world. He is sponsored by Discraft Pro Golf Discs, and he estimates that he has made about \$20,000-per year playing the sport. By day, Ginnelly goes to work as a drywall.

"I'm as good as anyone in this state. It's not saying a lot since the sport is so young, but ... I have won a lot of tournaments. The most I have ever won was \$3,000 and that was for three days of having fun," he said.

Ginnelly believes that the sport can only get better, and he is certain that it is not just a fad which will eventually fizzle out and die.

"It's never going to go down," said Ginnelly confidently. "Eventually the game will take off. My kid is 3 years old now. By the time he is 20 years old, you can bet that people will be making a living playing it."

One of Ginnelly's partners this afternoon, mark Ostrander, couldn't agree more. He is also a true believer in the game.

"It's fun, and it's cheap," he explained while choosing his disc in preparation for the next toss. "You could invest \$20 in discs and that would keep you going for quite a while. Not only that, but you get exercise, and you can compete," he said with a smile before casting his eyes into the sky.

ASU FOOTBALL FANS: IT'S WEEK FIVE

As a reminder, the *State Press* sports department is sponsoring the weekly "PICK IT AND WIN" contest for ASU football games. Last week's lucky winner was sophomore political science major Leo Altman.

To win, contestants must correctly predict the winner and final score of the ASU football games on Saturday. The Sun Devils' next game is Saturday against the No. 5 USC Trojans in Los Angeles. ASU is currently a 20-point underdog. Do you have the guts to pick the Sun Devils in an upset?

The weekly winner receives: an ASU cap courtesy of The Cap. Co. on 6th and Mill, an autographed Jake Plummer poster schedule of courtesy of ASU athletics, a headshot in Monday's *State Press* sports section, an ASU sports calendar and a bonus prize!

If none of the contestants in a given week predict the exact score, then the winner will be determined by which contestant comes closest.

In the event of a tie, the winner will be drawn out of a hat.

Entries must be either faxed to 602-965-8484, "Attn: Sports Editor," or dropped off at the *State Press* offices in the basement of Matthew's Center. Valid entries should include full name, student #, year in school, major and daytime phone # where you may be reached. Winners will be contacted the Sunday after the game.

The entry deadline each week is **Thursday at 5 p.m.** Entries received after the deadline will not be considered. Telephoning the *State Press* is not a valid form of entry.

NOTE: All ASU faculty and staff members are also encouraged to join the contest.

Classifieds

Notice to our readers: Before responding to any advertisement requesting money be sent or invested, you may wish to investigate the company and offer. The *State Press* cannot assume responsibility for the validity of the offers advertised in our classified section. For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of an advertisement, please contact the Better Business Bureau at 264-1721.

Television is where all little movies go when they're bad.
-Ronald Poulton

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FREE FINANCIAL Aid! Over \$6 billion in private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: 1-800-263-6495 ext. F59181.

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SUPERBOWL

Don't miss this opportunity!
All the hotels are booked. Private residences are currently leasing for \$2000.00 - \$5000.00 per week. Get appt./house on our nationally distributed listing. Call for details **NOW!**
(602) 786-4551
ARIZONA SUPERBOWL LISTINGS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ONE ON ONE Championships! Shaquille O'Neal vs. Hakeem Olajuwon, Saturday, September 30, 6pm., MU Cinema. \$6 w/ASU id, \$8 without. See it live from the Taj Mahal in Atlantic City on state of the art equipment, on campus. Get your tickets at MUAB- 3rd floor, MU(965-6822), and at the door while supply lasts. Presented to you by Network Event Theatre and MUAB.

MODELING

Enter the Miss Arizona Model of the Year Pageant
• No Experience Necessary
• No Height Requirement
• Ages (13-17) & (18-23)
• Agents will be present
1994 Winner Kathleen Fleming signed with Elite



Call Today 994-0880

APARTMENTS

2 BD 1 BTH for rent. Rural & Apache area. Avail immed. Call John 968-5086

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FOR RENT Town house, completely furnished. 2 large master bedrooms/3 baths. \$850/mo + \$600 sec. deposit. 966-5809.

3BD/2BA, PRICE & Univ., w/d, micro. \$775/mo. + utils. Avail. immed. Call 961-5272.

BEAUTIFUL 2BD/2BA Condo in PPV1, w/d, dishwasher, etc. \$700/mo, 1yr net lease 759-9642 or (602)397-6114.

HERMOSA PLACE, 2bd 2ba, w/d, pool, near ASU, 510 W. University, \$635. 966-0987.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

CHEAP RENT. Live-in landlord to execute housing duties; rent/gen. upkeep. 415-673-4338.

RENTAL SHARING

FEMALE STUDENT wanted to share 2bd 1 3/4 ba apt. Close to ASU. \$260/month 1/2 util \$300 + 1/2 util. Call 756-0560.

RMTE TO share spacious 3bd twhs. Bslne/ McClintock. Mature female prfrd. Pool, w/d \$300 + 1/2 util. Call 756-0560.

ROOMS FOR RENT

MARLBOROUGH PARK townhome, room for \$350, loft for \$325/ month + 1/3 util. & deposit. Call 874-1445 or lev. msg.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

BUY OF THE WEEK
Papago Park Village
1bd, shows like a model \$61,000
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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

TRY BUYING at public auction. See the Auction Advisory Newspaper at the Mill Avenue News on Mill and 6th 994-4512.

FURNITURE

2 ANGELS IN America, part 1, Sept. 26, row 8, \$120/pair. Part 2, Sept. 28, row 6, \$120/pair. Call Jennifer at 840-8204.

TRUNDLE BED. 2 mattress, one bed fits under the other; \$70. 832-7081. Leave message.

COMPUTERS

DISCOUNTED SOFTWARE. Microsoft office \$99.95, hp48gx \$189.95; Call HAS Collegiate Express, 1-800-332-1100 ext 5.

IBM COMPUTER 486sx 129MB 2MB Ram 2 yrs old 12 inch color mon included 3.1 Windows \$800 obo Mickey 964-6029

MAC SE, 1mb, excellent cond. Perfect for papers, databs, sprdshts. Set up for student. \$325, 468-2438, Clayton.

AUTOMOBILES

1983 MITSUBISHI Tredia, 4d at., a/c, am/fm 100K miles Runs great \$1150 obo 431-0588

1985 TOYOTA Tercel, excel. cond. A/C, p/s + p/b, new tires. \$1900 obo. Mark at 350-9075.

78 SUPER Beetle convert. Compl. redone, new pearl white paint, custm. int.; \$4995 497-8493

85 SAAB 900 Turbo. 5 speed, a/c, engine head warped, \$1200 obo. 965-2565.

88 CHEVY Spectrum. auto a/c p/s p/brakes radio 51,000 ml. Orig owner Must sell 831-6635

92 TOYOTA Paseo, maroon, am/fm cass. 65K mi. A/C, ps, pb, \$7900 obo. Tom 252-8399.

PLYMOUTH LASER, 1991, fully loaded, automatic trans., incl. 3yr/30k mi warranty, a/c, radio, cass. John 483-9117.

MOTORCYCLES

1993 HONDA Elite Scooter red only 6500 mi dependable well maintained \$950 obo includes helmet/lock. Stef 970-1887.

1993 SUZUKI Katana 600 blk/prpl. Exlnt cond. Only 2500 miles. garage stored. Asking \$4000 obo. Call Bill 494-4611.

BICYCLES

BIKE-DIAMONDBACK CRUISER, perfect for campus-indestructible! Clayton 468-2438.

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DISCOUNT TRAVEL. Cheap in your name. I specialize in quick departures. Most places worldwide. I also buy transferable coupons/awards. 968-7283

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

BEST P/T job for students sales reps wanted 38 yr old company eves and weekends Set your own schedule \$6/hr+ training and transportation can be provided. John 649-8130.

\$6 PER HOUR

Outgoing, energetic appointment setters for Universal Portraits. Call James or Carey, 496-8029.

SCRUISE SHIP hiring! Students needed! \$\$\$ + free travel (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii!) Seasonal/permanent, no experience necessary. Guide. (919)929-4398 ext. c1050.

\$7/HR + CASH!

Set fun free appts., for health services. Friendly office, near Fiesta Mall in Mesa. Eves & Sat. or ft. Join our team now! Call 649-9580 anytime!

A MEDICAL office in Scottsdale needs p/t front & back office person. will train. Good advancement potential. 4020 N. Scottsdale Rd. Ste 108. Please apply in person.

AIRPORT GIFT shop. cashier/sales pos avail. eve hrs. 2:30-9pm. \$6/start, Full medical benefits. Call Tim 244-9904.

ANSWERING SERVICE 3pm-10pm Mon-Fri, 9:30 am-1:30 pm Sat. Scottsdale 947-7351.

ASSEMBLYING/ CLERICAL jobs avail. now. For info, send \$3.00 & sase to CLJ, p.o. box 531, Chand., AZ 85244-0531.

CAMPUS CORNER

PT. Must be available between 8am & 1pm MWF or TTH. Apply in person 712 S. College.

CASHIER, PT. Excellent wages & working cond., apply Chevron; Elliot/McClintock Tempe.

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

ELECTRONIC MARKETING is looking for a ft inside computer product marketing rep. Base salary \$1700/mo. + bonus. Call Jay Jablonski 917-2961.

F/T, P/T positions available providing assistance to adult individuals with mental & physical disabilities. Paid benefits & training, no exp. nec. Call 438-8617.

GYMNASTICS INST exp & enthusiasm a must, wrk w/child- ren 10-24 hrs/wk 940-4041

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

FIVE-STAR HEALTH Club. The Village Racquet & Health Club is now hiring the following p/t positions: cafe attend., front desk, towel desk, & nursery attend. Apply in person 4444 E. Camelback Rd. Phoenix.

FRESH BLEND Smoothie & Juice bar in (Scottsdale)- Now hiring (Morning) shifts. Fun & clean environment. Opp. for advancement, ft/pt. \$4.75-5.25. Call Tony 905-1580.

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GYMNASTICS TEACHER, enthusiastic, happy, in shape. Teachers who love to teach 3-12 yr olds gymnastics. Central Phx area, \$6-9/hr. P/t 955-7805.

HANDY MAN business needs helper prefer experience w/hand tools, painting, concrete work & tile. Pay DOE 964-3088.

IND. CONTRACTORS For Tribune newspaper, wrk afternoons/Wknds delivering the Tribune. \$300-600/mth. 898-6328.


JOHNNY ROCKETS -Scottsdale now hiring cashiers, supervisors: pm shift. Fashion Sq. Mall. Apply in person, 423-1505

KENNEL NEEDS experienced office and kennel person. Variable hours, references 966-7379 Ask for Marilyn.

LANDSCAPING & painting, \$5/hr., flexible hours. Call Carrie at 491-7495.

MOBILE DJS needed. No exp. nec., will train. Must have outgoing personality, be dependable, & have trans. 894-0531.

MANAGER
Gumbys Pizza is seeking 2 managers. Experience necessary. Competitive salary & bonus plan. Call Todd 655-9803 leave message.



HELP WANTED-GENERAL

LOOKING FOR motivated people with professional appearance to help the environment. Ft/pt positions-Directors, supervisors, managers, sales reps. For more info or interview call Troy at 618-2572 or 967-8001.

OFFICE/ CONSTRUCTION paid Internship available immediately. Large growing company new to Phoenix has opening for student of junior or senior level with previous work or volunteer experience, desire to succeed, professional attitude, computer knowledge, and excellent communication skills. Duties include providing support to recruiting staff by assessing personnel needed for ongoing and upcoming construction projects, placing help wanted ads, radio ads, cable TV advertising, and other media sources, assisting in recruitment drives, screening employment applications, conducting background checks, payroll, data entry, and customer service. Excellent opportunity for anyone looking for general business management experience. Position could become permanent. Bi-lingual helpful. EOE. Send resume to: Contractors Labor Pool, Inc., Attn: Intern, 2411 W. Northern Ave Suite 105, Phx AZ 85201 or fax 955-5070

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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

NAT'L INSTITUTES of Health Male volunteers needed for research study: 18-24 yr. old lean, health, non-smokers \$670 offered for time and participation. Call Chris at 220-0299 or leave a message.

OFFICIALS
For after school sports for Mesa Parks & Rec. Needed afternoons 3-5pm. Call 644-2767.

P/T BILINGUAL (Spanish) person to work w/developmentally disabled infants & toddlers. Exp. pref. in early childhood developmental disabilities. Call 431-9511.

P/T POS. with Tribune Newspapers, must have reliable trans. Afternoons/wknds, starting @ \$5.50/hr. + mlg. Call 898-6328.

P/T WORK, F/T pay! Looking for people to fill outdoor ad positions. M-F 4:30-8:30 pm Wear shorts & tennis shoes. No exp. req. Call Steve @ 894-9442.

PHOENIX ZOO
Camel-ride attendant October-May: 20-40hrs; theater exp. a plus. Work weekends, holidays, and weekdays. \$5.68 / hr., apply daily 9-4 at 455 N Galvin Parkway.

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Great experience for business, comm., & liberal arts majors. 1660 S. Alma School, Suite 201
9:00-1:30 & 4:30-9:00pm
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897-1676 David

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

PHONE SURVEYS, not sales-Market Research Co. located near I-10/Baseline needs p/t shift M-Th, 5-9pm & Sat. 9-3. Must be dependable & enjoy phones. Office exp. desired. \$5.50/hr. Emily 443-8883.

STUDENT REP. Fast easy money: motivated individual needed to head up marketing project on campus. (800) 862-1982 ext. 60

TUTORS NEEDED for autistic child, flexible hours, experience preferred, will train. \$10-\$20/hour. 922-6234 Teresa.

USA TODAY, Part-time Phone Sales, \$6 per hour guaranteed + commission. Monday - Thursday. 4:30 - 8:30. 110/Elliott area. Sell a quality product in a relaxed atmosphere. Training provided. Call 345-5814 Today!

WANTED LEGAL messenger. \$5.50/hour + \$0.25/mile. 253-1155 no experience necessary.

YOU CAN be a star! Additional actors are needed for Arizona's biggest and best haunted house, Silo X. Apply in person at Elliot & Hardy or call 598-8713.

HELP WANTED-SALES

GRADS & STUDENTS environmental co. expanding into Mexico. Looking for funloving people w/focus on money. Pos. avail. in sales mngmt no exp. nec. Full training/ travel options. For interview 808-9368.

LIQUOR CLERK, P/T flex hrs Apx 15-20/wk upscale S. Tempe \$5/hr Mike/Tim 345-9110

NEW MULTI-LEVEL mrkt oppor. seeking a prof. team. No more long distance phone bills. Call for info. Tony 831-8557 or Mike 414-0669.

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

P/T GENERAL clerk in Tempe, duties inclu. copying, packaging, filing, & data entry. Requirements incl. some computer, detail oriented, & quick learner. \$5/hr., 1-5pm., M-F. Call Dawn at 831-7774.

TEMPE MISSION Palms looking for data inputter, eves. & wkends, p/t. Please send resume to: 60 E. 5th St. Tempe, AZ 85281 Attn. Mary Carder.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

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Help wanted days 10:30-2:30 or 11-3 20-30 hours a week apply in person 911 E Broadway.

CAFE PRISTAT. Help for breakfast, lunch, and pastry retail. Scotts., exp. helps 922-5722

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Come join the Cluck-U-Chicken team. Now hiring delivery drivers. Earn \$9-13/hr. Counter/line help, cooks, bouncers. Apply in person. 855 S. Rural, Tempe. 1 block south of University.

COUNTRY GLAZED Ham, seeking ft & pt food service clerks. Apply 2-4 @ 2501 E Camelback.

HOST/HOUSTESS. SEEKING responsible people for evening positions. Apply 3-5pm daily. No phone calls please. Ruth's Chris Steak House 7001 N. Scottsdale Rd. Scottsdale.

LUNCH AND Dinner servers needed. Steve's Greenhouse Grill 139 E Adams 252-2742.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

RED ROBIN
Immediate openings for wait staff and cooks. Apply in person at 1375 W Elliot Road.

THE PICNIC Company gourmet cafe now hiring counter/sandwich maker. Delivery drivers f/t p/t 1415 E. University 2 bcks east of Rural, Tempe. 7337 E. 2nd St, Scottsdale

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

2 ENERGETIC. Well behaved boys(3yrs+18m). Need fun sitter wednesdays 8am-5pm. Hrly rate neg. NE Scotts. Call Krista at 661-0144.


CHILD CARE 9 & 12 yr old. Approx 30hrs Afternoon & eve some overnite Barb 998-5812

P/T CHILD care for elementary age child. Approx. 2 days/wk. 3-6pm, 7-9am \$5/hr 838-5829

PLAYMATE/Sitter wanted for 2 sweet girls, ages 4 and 2. Hours/days very flexible. Please call 460-5949.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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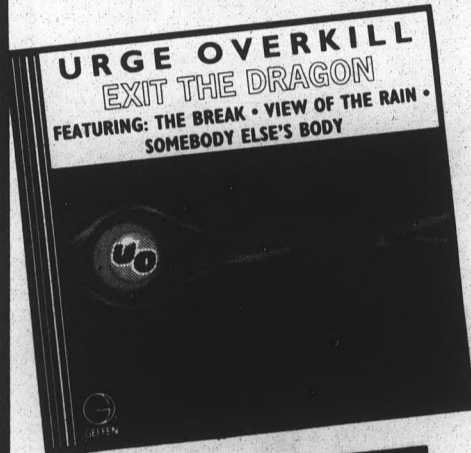
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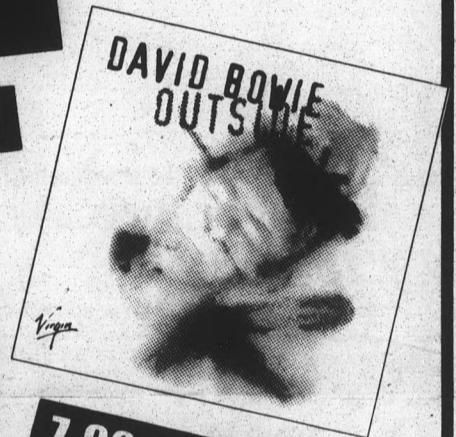
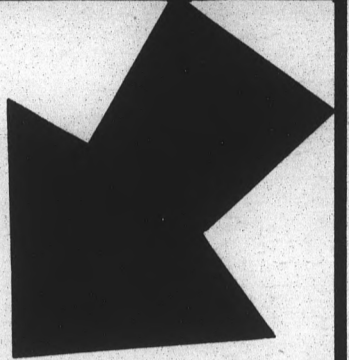


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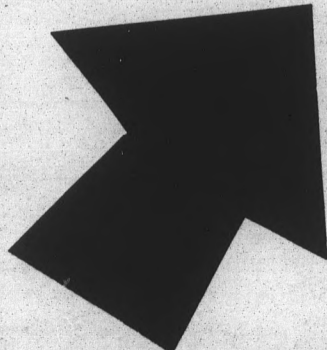
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